

The Sabbath Recorder.

THE FOREIGN MISSION-CHANGE OF LOCATION.

The recently-published Annual Report of the Missionary Association, contains a very full and interesting sketch of the rise and progress of our Foreign Mission. That part of it which gives the reasons for changof location from Abyssinia the Board could see no good reason for plantto China, will be particularly interesting to our ing its missionaries in some neighboring proreaders, and we therefore copy it. We hope, vince, exposed to an early death, to wait for the removal of the obstacle. There was no certainhowever, that this extract will not diminish, but ty that the obstacle would be removed very rather increase, their anxiety to read the comsoon, and the neighboring provinces, where they might remain unmolested, possessed no

proper, in this connection, to give a succinct

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in putting forth another e this opportunity to express atrons; for the very liberal e past eight years that it has by continuing to augment share of public patronage. ogress of erection, for the or recitation, lecture rooms, in time to be occupied for cupy an eligible position, and e of modern architecture, and

Zanzibar was still more so. The great object poor. How beautiful is such charity! Here is blem of matrimony, one of which is eaten by ly trained in, to dullness and customary quiet. of the mission was ultimately the kingdom no false lustre thrown upon the riches and goods the bride and her friends, the other is returned The enthusiasm of the moment overbears all of Shoa. The developments respecting that of this world, that, reflected, blind the eyes that to the dongr, to be eaten by him and his our preconceived notions of order, and our silent country had given life to the whole project, they see not aright. The conscience of such a friends. and created all its supposed eligibility as a man as Colston was an arbiter even against

field for Seventh-day Baptists. Apart from himself, sat within him in judgment, to put aside those developments it possessed no stronger his worldly interest, and make a steady light for claims upon us than any other country. But itself to see by, where naturally was either a if the hostility of its government was a suf- glare or an obscurity, that alike might bewilder ficient reason for withholding the undertaking, a less honest vision. [The Church.

> PRAY. Pray when the morning cometh, With beams of rosy light; Pray when the eve returneth; Pray in the hush of night.

Pray when the noon-tide splendor Of the day-god wide is spread; Pray when the dying ember Of hope from the heart has fled.

MORAL AND SOCIAL CONDITION OF CHINA. The Christian Watchman contains a report it perilous to attempt the passage except under Moreover, as it had been from the beginning an of remarks on the moral and social condition a very strong escort. It was certain, in the object to have "the most attainable unanimity of China, recently made by Dr. Devan, in the mind of the Board, that, even should our mis- in the denomination in all undertakings," and Umon Street Baptist Church, Boston, of which the following is an abridgement :

reached the highest civil and social elevation die,

was to set before the audience such facts re- the body is splendidly dressed in the warmest for Emmet, he wept, and spoke little. But as themselves sufficient to bring the Board to a to collect information in regard to the most de- specting their social and moral state, their customs and opinions, as would lead us to pity in another world. Cold they regard as a great his countenance betrayed his emotions. In a their condition, and to do something for their evil, and heat as a great blessing. On the third low voice, half choked by anguish, he besought sinia upon our Christian benevolence, and how- Not long before this, we were advised that Bro. relief.

to proclaim to its inhabitants the gospel of peace, gage in the work of foreign missions. Bro. W. the birth of a child. If it is a female, all the to conciliate the idol of that street. They car- their childhood, and concluded by requesting a dispassionate review of the subject could not was a student in the Alfred Seminary, and, al- neighbors come to condole with the father in ry a great number of offerings, of various her sometimes to visit the scenes where their is misfortune. Often the female child is de- kinds of food, and when they reach the grave

respectful decorum, our fear of giving offence,

He is now called a man,-previously he was pitiful but common vice which makes us careful. only a boy, -- and the wife is now called a woman. | even to folly, in what we say, is by the current She is seated in a curious chair, and is carried of this man's spirit, rolling through us and forcin procession to her husband's house, and all ing up ours, swept away; and the night, the day. her furniture and baggage. When she reaches the time, whenever it is, from thenceforth a the house, the bride and bridegroom see each bright spot in our history. It is from this, pubother for the first time. She now worships the lic meetings derive their intense interest; and idol of that house, and in the same way all the public opinion its force. We are sure of meetfriends of her husband, the homage being the ing some earnest man who will cheer us, give same to the human being as to the idol. The us keener, fuller sensations; thus one or two benext morning she brings a bowl of water and ings, connected with the millions of mystic a towel to wash her husband's parents, in token charms of sympathy, communicate the fire of of servitude. For the first month she and her their own minds to every man, until its powerful husband do not once eat together. The reason energy awakens the dormant intellects of all.

#### LAST INTERVIEW OF EMMET AND HIS BETROTHED.

Emmet was unfortunately betrayed by his enemies, in an attempt to emancipate his counbut eat at a side table, or after they have done. trymen from tyranny and oppression. He was This is the custom in taking the first wife, for a therefore convicted of treason, and sentenced to be executed.

The evening before his death, while the workmen were busy with the scaffold, a young a widow to marry again, and if she does so, lady was ushered into the dungeon. It was the girl he had so fondly loved ; and, who had come to bid him an eternal farewell. He was among them. The women all feel as slaves. leaning in a melancholy mood against the clanking of his chains smote dismally on her

heart. The interview was bitterly affecting, When a person dies, whether male or female. and melted even the callous heart of the jailer. As infancy was spent; and though the world might and when it is a year old, the custom is repeat- table, and this they worship fourteen days. One ever hear its dismal echoes, he folded his beed. They have a curious custom at this period, of the sons is selected to mourn, which he is to loved still closer to his heart, and bent over her that while the child is yet an infant, they place do by hanging down his head, not saying a sinking form with eyes streaming with tears of before him all sorts of utensils used by men, word. The females also mourn, but they must affection. The turnkey entered at this moment, and, as though ashamed of a temporary pears to be pleased with, is to be his implement be done by rule. At the end of twenty-one betrayal of sympathy, dashed the rising tear for life. If he takes hold of a book or pen, he days they have a grand feast, and at the end from his eye, and a frown again lowered is to be a scholar; if a saw, a carpenter; if he of forty-nine days they lay aside the white upon his countenance. The man meanwhile chances to be pleased with a razor, he is to be cloth, the badge of mourning. The chair is now approached to tear the lady from his embraces. Overpowered by his feelings, he could make farmer; and at this time, and in this manner, They also worship the tombs. They take no resistance, but as he gloomily released her his occupation for life is unchangeably fixed. some pork, fish, tea, and sugar cane, and place from his hold, gave her a miniature of himself, If the child is a female, when it is four years them on the tomb; they then eat what they and with this parting token of attachment, imprinted the last kisses of a dying man upon her lips. On gaining the door, she turned as if to and bound there, and the binding continues friends, and this is the last idelatrous practice gaze on the object of her widowed love. He caught her eye as she retired ; it was for a mopressed, will not, even when its possessor be- give evidence of being converts to Christianity, ment; the dungeon door swung back upon its comes a full-grown woman, exceed two or are sometimes found engaged in this practice, hinges, and as it closed after her, informed him three inches in length, and these females are and if we get evidence that they have left off too surely that they had met for the last time

Pray without ceasing, ever, While God shall give thee breath; Soon earthly ties will sever, And prayer be hushed in death.

all our remittances to them must be made at taining the design. Accordingly, at a meeting of all the heathen nations. His object, he said,

elief. The Chinese look with much solicitude at fore the coffin and scatters small bits of paper, their former happiness, of the long past days of

given for this custom is, that she is supposed to be too modest to do'so. Nor does she afterwards eat with him, if visitors are present, nor must she even be seen. She must not eat with her husband, if one of his parents is present, GERTRUDE.

Chinaman may take several wives, but the others are inferior, have large feet, and are little else than servants. It is very disreputable for she sinks to the level of a slave.

There is no such thing as domestic happiness Dr. Devan observed, in commencing, that it Many of them say they do not know whether window-frame of his prison, and the heavy is well known that the people of China have they have souls or not. Thus they live and

be heated by bot air, mant and economical. cupy separate buildings, un-teachers. They will board in id their families, who will be board, and for the order of private families if particular

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tail to awaken reflections like these: That | though he had not yet completed his studies, it this was our first experiment in foreign missions was judged so necessary that brother and stroyed, soon after birth, by being smothered, the offerings are laid on the coffin, and they all repeat his name with scorn, to cling to his name that we were ignorant of the mode of man sister Carpenter have one or more companions or by filling its mouth with rice. If spared, it bow to it three times three. Then they take with affection. At this very instant the evenaging such a work, and had every thing yet to in the work, that, at the advice of some of is called a hated thing, and is treated with great the offerings, and all return and have a grand ing bell pealed from the neighboring cnurch: learn — that our people, few in numbers, were our most influential brethren, he gave himself neglect. When the child is a month old, the deceased was a father, the Emmet started at the sound; and as he felt widely scattered, and hence great difficulty in up to the Board, and was accepted, together friends meet to give presents to its parents; children write his name on the empty chair, or that this would be the last time that he should concentrating, at any one point, a Board of with his wife.

statement of the reasons which have led to the it was thought, that to send our missionaries

change. That portion of Eastern Africa to to Zanzibar, would not only be jeopardizing

which our accepted missionaries had been de- their lives unnecessarily, but would, in the

signated, was found to be by no means easy of event of their actually falling victims, be fatal

access. Not only was it isolated in a geograph- to the whole project of a foreign mission, by

ical point of view, but the way to it was infest- crushing that spirit in reference to it which

ed by a ferocious race of people, rendering had just begun to prevail in the denomination.

sionaries succeed in forcing their way into the as there was every reason to think that the se-

country, a very long season must elapse before lection of another field would meet the views

we could hear from them, and between all sub- of our people to as great an extent, if not

sequent communications the longest and most greater, than the one already designated, your

discouraging intervals must take place, while | Board could not doubt the expediency of enter-

extreme hazard. These considerations were of held in October last, a committee was appointed

stand, notwithstanding the steps taken in the sirable field for foreign effort, and to lay the

premises. However strong the claims of Abys- same before the Board at its next meeting,

ever intense the longings of enthusiastic ardor Nathan Wardner, of Alfred, was willing to en-

In view of all the facts laid before the Board

Managers of sufficient strength to grapple so At the next meeting of the Board, held in mighty an undertaking as a mission to the very Metouchen, N. J., our accepted missionaries heart of Abyssinia-that to undertake so great were all present. The subject of changing a responsibility in our scattered and comparathe location of the mission was considered. It tively undisciplined state, was viewed by many was a deeply interesting season. A sense of of the denomination as a zeal beyond prudence the great responsibilities entrusted to us seem--that our benevolent operations had heretofore ed to pervade every heart. After a considerabeen mismanaged, so that many of our people tion of the report of the Committee, much dewere discouraged from farther efforts - that it liberation, and a free expression of views on was necessary now, in order to revive their the part of all, it was determined that our miscourage, to direct our operations in such a way, sionaries should be designated to China, rather that they should not be kept long in "suspense | than to Africa. China contained a vast popuas to the result — that a successful experiment, lation; and, other things being equal, it appears first made in some accessible region, would re- to be our first duty to proclaim the gospel animate the drooping faith of the denominawhere it can be made to bear upon the greatest tion, so that we should be better prepared for a number of minds at once. The Chinese were more difficult work - and, farther, that our aca shrewd and intelligent race, and therefore cepted missionaries themselves were of frail and likely to exercise a greater influence upon the world than most other heathen nations. Their delicate constitution, quite unsuited to the perils and hardships of an expedition into Abyssinia country was continually growing in importance, Still these considerations, though weighty, would and extending its intercourse with other nations. Add to this, the facilities of communication not have brought the Board to assume the rewith that country would give us early informasponsibility of changing the location of the mission, had not other reasons of great importance tion of the arrival of our missionaries, and the been presented. result of their operations, and also enable us

A reference to the Annual Report of last year to attend to their wants more promptly. On will show, that the Board, at that time, was not the whole, it was thought that to send our miswithout its misgivings of the impracticability sionaries to that country would produce, at an of the contemplated mission to Shoa. For, earlier period, those results which would serve as fuel to feed and keep alive the flame, which after recommending that our missionaries "proceed to Aden, and embrace the first safe and had now begun to burn in the hearts of our favorable opportunity to proceed to the king- brethren at home; and that at some subsequent period, which we hope may be not far distant, dom of Shoa," it is added, "and should farther information be unfavorable to the occupancy of when we shall have acquired more strength in the work, we would occupy the kingdom of a station in Shoa, and the opportunities for missionary labor in Aden not warrant their continu-Shoa as originally contemplated. ance there, that they be instructed to proceed It was gratifying to find, as we did afterwards, to Zanzibar." The same Report also holds the that this resolution of the Board met with a following language : "Much attention has been hearty response in the feelings of the missiongiven by the Board to inquiries respecting aries themselves. They had, it is true, dedicatthe particular field to be occupied, and the ed themselves to the work, to go whithersoever most eligible station at which to commence the the Board might decide. But it was not withintended mission. As the Board desire the most out the most painful anxieties that they conattainable unanimity in the denomination in all templated the appalling difficulties of a misundertakings, they have not judged it best sion to Zanzibar and Shoa. positively to determine either of these important That the change has been satisfactory to the points." Notwithstanding, therefore, the Redenomination, we have no reason to doubt. port of the Board, recommending Eastern As far as we have heard, there has been but Africa as the field to be occupied, was adopted one voice. All have justified the measure, and by the Association at its last meeting, yet as the by their contributions manifested their readi-

a barber; if he grasp a hoe, he is to be a deposited among the family deities.

the child must have these small feet, or she can taught from infancy that worship is what never be married, which is true.

At seven or eight years of age, girls are very hard to divest them of this notion. to read. The Doctor said that a little girl was they will do and suffer any thing, but they live once brought to the dispensary for medical and die without a thought of eternity. The appearing to notice this reply, he repeated this they have no confidence in any thing but the a short flight. question to her, when all the bystanders burst doctrine of a crucified Saviour. into a loud laugh, and said, "Why, she is a girl;" as though every one ought to know that enough. Some believe that they have souls, will expect still more merit in yourself. a girl would not be expected to know how to which are situated in their livers; others doubt Do not seek to justify all thy actions. Value are concerned, it is of no use to distribute have several. At death they are sent to purga- not always upon thyself. novels) which are if possible more silly than gatories. The last is furnished with a great cident-virtue. ours. They usually spend two or three hours wheel, into which their souls are put, and as it No one would praise you in a beggar's frock; each day at their toilet, and much of their time whirls with great rapidity, they are thrown off be not proud of the esteem that is given to your

is spent in smoking. the meaning, so that many boys can read whole money is the god which they all unite to worbooks, without knowing the meaning of a single ship. sentence. At ten years of age, it is thought to

and whatever the child takes hold of, or ap- make exclamations; for even mourning must

old, the binding of the foot takes place. The wish, and remove the remainder. This they toes are firmly pressed into the sole of the foot, do as an act of worship to their deceased from four to six years. The foot thus com- that a Chinese will give up. Even those who thus forever incapacitated from walking a natu- this entirely, we have the strongest confidence on earth. ral gait. They ever after hobble along as if that their conversion is real, and that they have walking on stilts. Chinese parents say that entirely abandoned idolatry. They have been

makes them happy in another world, and it is

in all directions, and one comes out a pig, anoth- | coat. The male child is sent to school at seven or er an ox, another a bug, and they must then Confucius and the schoolmaster. For about animals or insects. But the majority think little thou art. three years he is only taught the sounds of the or nothing about the subject. The priests and characters in the books; afterwards he is taught the most religious talk about these things, but

a girl of about the same rank as the boy, and the company he may be in, to the society in ed, inasmuch as weighty reasons have led to it. form the contract, which is ratified by the pa- which he lives, to the nation wherein he was It was understood that there resided at Salem, There can not be found a better example than rents of both exchanging papers containing born! Men seem inebriated with the atmos-A GOOD CONSCIENCE. Mass., a merchant, who had spent several years timately acquainted with all that country. Judg- we met, with in reading some memoirs of the simply the name and the age of the children phere around him, so completely are they overing that we could obtain from him more corgreat and good Colston, the founder of those ex thus betrothed. These contracts are binding come by his presence. He is never weary, is choose to board themselv tation must be settled in ad-tation must be settled in ad-tach term; either by sctus) thent UEL RUSSELC; to the Board of Trus lem and Boston, to obtain such knowledge as lent storms having given every reason to sup- used in smoking. The boy continues to go to their feet not purposely, but by his own exammight be necessary for us in reference to the pose that she had perished, Colston gave her up school, the girl to practice her toilet, embroidery ple. They see him one of themselves, the boy that they went to school with, played with, exer and a the land in SALE ATRACTICE STATES DED. NEW YORK that if Aden was objectionable on this ground, guidance, distributed the proceeds among the of the bride, and he sends two geese, the em- invigorate a clique of friends innured, complete- poses to prevent ? B Bpruce St. Harry Tark

### CHOICE PASSAGES FROM RICHTER,

Look upon every day as the whole of life, not merely as a section; and enjoy the present taught to sew. They are hardly ever taught Money is the Chinaman's God. For this without wishing to spring on to another section that lies before thee.

Do not wait for extraordinary opportunities treatment, and he asked her if she could read. missionaries have often been urged by foreign for good actions, but make use of common sit-The people present said, "She is a girl." Not residents to teach the Chinese the sciences, but uations. A long continued walk is better than 

Do not expect more esteem from others be-Their ideas on spiritual subjects are crude cause you deserve more, but reflect that they

read. Of course, so far as females in China whether they have any, and others think they nothing merely because it is thy own, and look

tracts. The few females who can read, spend tory, where they must appear before ten judges ..... If thou wouldst be free, joyful, and calm, take their time in reading novels (for they too have in succession, and pass through as many pur- the only means that can not be affected by ac-

An evil vanishes, if I do not ask after it. eight years of age, and is taught to worship pass through life in the shape of one of these Think of a worse situation than that in which

> Vanity, insensibility, and custom, make one steadfast.<sup>1</sup> Wherefore not virtue still more 1 Never say, if you had not these sorrows, that you would bear others better.

recommendation itself was accompanied with ness to sustain the Board. We therefore subbe time that children should be betrothed. CHANNING ON BOOKS .- In the best books ENERGY OF CHARACTER. these provisionary clauses, your present Board mit our Report in the full conviction that the This is done by means of go-betweens, which great men talk to us, with us, and give us their have felt fully justified in the course since adopt-A bold vigorous man, what a tone he gives to are usually females. These go-betweens select Association will sanction our course. most precious thoughts. Books are the voices of the distant and the dead. Books are the true levelers. They give to all who will faithfully use them, the society and the presence of the best and greatest of our race. No matter rect information than from any other source, at cellent charities in London, Bristol, and else- in law, which allows of no falling back from never languid, there is nothing enervating falls how poor I am; no matter though the prospera meeting of the Board held on the 7th of June, where. It happened that one of his most richly engagements thus formed. Presents are now from him in action or speech ! He strengthens dwelling. If learned men and poets will enter and arouses; he sets men of no confidence on dwelling. If learned men and poets will enter given, especially the betel nut, which is so much and arouses; he sets men of no confidence on dwelling. If learned men and poets will enter given, especially the betel nut, which is so much and arouses; he sets men of no confidence on the strengthene of his most richly given, especially the betel nut, which is so much and arouses; he sets men of no confidence on the strengthene of his most richly given, especially the betel nut, which is so much and arouses; he sets men of no confidence on the strengthene of his most richly given, especially the betel nut, which is so much and arouses; he sets men of no confidence on the strengthene of his most richly given. will cross my threshold to sing to me of Parathat they went to school with, played with, ex- dise; and Shakespeare open to me the worlds those places, and at a subsequent meeting of the not lament his anhappiness, as many are apt to At the age of eighteen, it is thought to be panded into a man, and drawing all after him of imagination, and the workings of the human Board, on July 19th, reported that he had obtain; do, and perpetually count up his losses; but, time for the young man to marry. The groom into the moves. He is a pered some valuable information respecting Eastern Africa, Aden, and Zanzibar. The following is with thankfulness for what Providence had been is accepted, it is understood that the marriage called the best society in the place where I live. Shoa, on account of the *hostility of the govern-*ment; and at Aden, it is thought, the *climate* is not congenial to an American or European. Re-solved. That in view of the information before us, we deem it advisable that our missionaries brother and sister Contraction of the lives of so many seamen; brother and sister Contracting and the s brother and sister Carpenter, proceed direct but as for the vessel and cargo, they were no spirits, in another world, can read from the lation inspired by some noble fellow who figures yet, on the whole, choose not to do. God's rebut as for the vessel and cargo, they were no spirits, in another word, can read from the paper itself. The in the past, or is present among them. The en-to Augustor and from thence direct their efforts to the had resigned them—he could sheet as we read from the paper itself. The looked girls now assemble to wail over the bride, be-to the ment and and proceed to the interior of the interior as to never the bride as to be one of their number. The en-to the course to be one of their number. The en-to the course to be one of their number. The in the past, or is present among them. The en-to the course to be one of their number. The groom sends a number of men, in dirty that Zanzbar was objectionable on this ground that if Aden was objectionable on this ground

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### THE CATHOLICS-THE SABBATH.

The rapid increase of the numbers and in fluence of the Catholics in this country, is regarded by many good Protestants as giving just occasion for alarm. If we mistake not, the ed itors of the orthodox newspapers, as a class, are particularly susceptible to fright upon this subject. Hence they gather up and publish, with appropriate comments, every item of intelligence relating to the Catholics, which shows a disregard of popular notions, and is likely, when presented in its worst light, to create prejudice against them. If a Catholic priest finds a barefooted child in the street, and gives him a pair of new shoes, these argus-eyed guardians of the public weal think they see in the circumstance an incipient step towards the conversion of the child to Romanism. And if the same child, or any other, is offered the advantages of a Catholic school free of expense, the evidence is regarded as conclusive that a systematic attempt to proselyte has commenced. Now we do not doubt the zeal of the Romanists to make converts, nor the honesty of those who profess to see so much danger in their efforts. But we must confess that we question whether Catholics are so greatly distinguished from Protestants by their zeal as to lay them open to any very serious charges on that score ; and hence we seriously doubt the policy, not to say the Christianity, of finding so much fault with them. It seems to us that a more excellent way would be to imitate them, or go before them, in acts of N. V. Hull, which is believed to include all that charity and efforts to educate the ignorant. The mass of men will be much more likely to acknowledge the superiority of Protestantism over Catholicism when they see it illustrated in actions than when they see it asserted on paper. But there is one point where a great deal of fault is found with the Catholics, concerning dollars and twenty-three cents. which we have a word to say. It is in respect to their regard for the first day of the week, sometimes called the Sabbath. In various ways, they are charged with inconsistency and wickedness because they use this day for purposes tract from the Minutes :--which in New England are regarded as im-"PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 22, 1844. proper. There lies before us now a newspaper "The Executive Board met at the house of Randolph Dunham. David Dunn was appointed Chairman. giving some account of the opening of a Catho-"Eld. Azor Estee made a request, through [on behalf of?] lic College in one of the Western States on the Shiloh Church, for an appointment to travel as missionar and agent for the Association for one year; proposing to do so for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, to cover Sunday. The ceremonies, it is said, were acwhich he presented a subscription from the brethren at companied by the firing of cannon, and all the Shiloh, pledging themselves for that amount; the incidental parade and noise of a military muster. The acexpenses of his agency to be borne by the Association. count closes by saying, "And this on the Sab-" Resolved, That Eld. Estee have an appointment for one year, according to the above terms." bath!" We are not disposed to justify such a Bro. Estee appears to have commenced his use of a day which is regarded as the Sabbath. agency in the churches of West New Jersey, But we venture to say, that the Catholic view where he raised about thirty dollars towards of the first day is quite as near the truth as the sustaining Bro. Scott in the western field, in view entertained by their condemners. The whose behalf much sympathy had been enlisted. Scriptures do not command us to keep that day The following extract will show how these \$30 holy, nor do they give us any definite informawere disposed, as well as the action of the Board tion as to the manner in which it was observed in reference to Bro. Scott's mission :--in the days of the apostles. If we look into church history for information upon the point, "At a special meeting of the Executive Board, at Plain-field, N. J., called at the suggestion of Eld. Estee, he present-ed sundry letters from individuals in Illinois and Iowa, rewe shall find that it was regarded as a very different day from the Sabbath. It was a festival questing missionary labor; and he, having learned that Eld James L Scott had located himself in that country, had obday, only a few hours of which were required tained about \$30 on subscription, to assist him in laboring in for worship, while the remainder might be spent that section of country, on condition that his so laboring should in labor or amusement, according to each man's be approved by the Executive Board. Therefore, Resolved, That Eld. James L. Scott have an inclination. In this light was it generally reappointment to travel under the patronage of the Seventhday Baptist Missionary Association, from this time until the garded through the first six centuries of the ing of the Association in September next; and that the church. From that time until the Reformation, Secretary be directed to forward to him his instructions agree-ably to the rules already adopted. "He is appointed with this understanding, that the subthe day was if possible regarded as still less sacred. Some of the leading Reformers, among scription already raised for that purpose shall be his remuwhom were Luther in Germany and Tyndale in neration, with what he may obtain on the field of labor, without drawing any funds from the Association." England, denied that the first day had been sub-In the farther prosecution of his agency, Bro. stituted for the seventh as the Sabbath, and Estee drew up a subscription paper in the folmaintained that if any day should be kept with lowing form :--sabbatic strictness, it must be the seventh day "We, the undersigned, desirous that the Missionary Assoof the week, or Saturday. Indeed, the notion ciation may meet its present engagements, and also be ena-bled to sustain Eld. James L. Scott as a missionary in the of the first day's being the Sabbath, and observ-States of Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa Territory, do agree to pay for this object, on or before the first day of September able with the strictness required in the fourth commandment, seems to have originated with next, to some person authorized to receive it, the sums annexed to our respective names, on condition that Eld. James the Puritans, some two hundred and fifty years L. Scott is appointed a missionary, furnished with publicaago, and is now received only by that portion of tions for distribution, and instructed to labor in the abovenamed region of country.' the world over which their influence has been This subscription paper was circulated in extensively felt. Intelligent Catholics are well Allegany Co., N. Y., and other places. Those acquainted with these facts. They know that who affixed their names to it supposed, that all the only day to which the fourth commandment the money raised would be appropriated to the can apply is the seventh day of the week; and that the first day, according to the universal support of Bro. Scott, and no other purpose. On the other hand, Bro. Estee thought-no voice of the early church, was only a festival day. Under such circumstances, with what contempt, not to say suspicion of dishonesty, and honestly applied to the general purposes of | accordingly. must they look upon the charges of inconsistency and wickedness which are so often preferred the Association. Under this impression, he I will take occasion here to say, that those against them by their Protestant neighbors for observing the Sunday as a holiday. They know very well that to carry out their principles con-

service we have rendered them by giving them to the general purposes of the Association, and that would make it exceed that sum, and the the Holv Scriptures in a language which they the Board not having it distinctly before their excess of life subscription payments, above the can read and understand; and they confess that minds that the money was subscribed for a the translation is without guile, honest, and specific object, to the entire exclusion of all yet explain. true. It must be remembered, he says, that the others, and as their agreement with Bro. Scott center of rabbinical learning is not Constanti- had been literally and honestly fulfilled-(the nople, but Salonica, and the assent of the Salonica Rabbis to the correctness of our version, is a concession which could hardly have been expected, and which cannot fail to make a favorable impression among the Jews generally.

#### EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION. ()

EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES.

"In the evening after the Sabbath, Sept. 18, a special meet ng was called at the house of Eld. James Bailey, DeRuyter. N.Y., for the purpose of considering what occasions of complaint against the Board there may be in relation to money ollected by Eld. Azor Estee in 1844, the contributors of which designed it to be for the support of Eld James L Scott as a missoinary of the Board in the West. There were present brothren T. B. Brown, David Dunn, A. D. Titsworth, W. B. Gillett, Azor Estee, N. V. Hull, James H. Cochran, Maxson Green, John A. Langworthy, S. Davison, and Geo B. Utter. After full deliberation, it was Resolved, That the Corresponding Secretary be directed to prepare, and pub-lish in the Sabbath Recorder, an article on the subject, stating the amount of money collected in the field where dissatisfaction is said to exist: the cause of misapprehension, on the part of the Board, relative to the object for which the money was subscribed; the regret of the Board on that account; and their readiness to refund the money to those who, having paid, wish it returned, on application to N. V. Hull or Maxson Green, of Alfred, N. Y. It is farther understood, that the money to meet these calls, should any be made, shall not be taken from the treasury of the Association, but shall be raised by a private subscription for that express object.

In compliance with the foregoing instructions, the Corresponding Secretary hereby gives notice, that a list of the subscriptions raised by lication of which will fully exonerate them. Eld. Estee for the support of Eld. Scott, has been placed in the hands of Maxson Green and was subscribed by persons residing in Allegany Co., N. Y., and other places where the dissatisfaction is said to exist. Each subscriber, on ap- tangible to enable them to take action in the plication to Bro. Hull or Bro. Green, can have his donation refunded to him. The sum total raised by the above subscription, is fifty-seven

That all who are interested may have the Our effort was a failure, no attention being paid fullest understanding of the case, the Corres. ponding Secretary judges it advisable simply to

"June 4, 1844.

They feel kindly in view of the important he had collected might be fairly appropriated been able to find accounts of loans or deposits amount of moneys funded, is a matter I cannot and vicinity, will please communicate with Eld. reader is requested to peruse again the ex-Griswold. tract from the minutes of the meeting that appointed him)-did, in good faith, suppose that the funds collected by their agent might be applied to other objects. It was far from the in- Journal of Commerce, if we may judge from tention of the Board to dispose of the money the general character of the press, was there,

contrary to the wishes of the donors, and it is a at any period of the world, so extensive an inmatter of profound regret that any trouble has terest taken in the subject of efforts for the arisen on this account.

In this connection it may be stated, that Bro. out the world. The "American Board," it is Estee, while in the prosecution of his agency, stated, have now in the foreign field 226 laborlearning that Bro. Scott was in needy circum- | ers; the "Baptist Union" upwards of 250; and stances, did, upon his own responsibility, for- both these societies contemplate sending out, ward to him a part of the funds he had col- the ensuing month, large reinforcements of lected; an act, which was afterwards sanctioned these devoted men; in addition to the several by the Board, in view of all the circumstances companies that have sailed within a few weeks laid before them. Bro. Scott, therefore, instead past.

of receiving only \$30, according to the original At the same time, the Episcopal and Method appointment, actually received nearly three ist, as well as the Presbyterian churches times that amount for three months' services, this country and Great Britain, are making inmore or less, besides what he realized upon the creased efforts for multiplying the number of field of labor. their foreign missionaries.

Suchisa simple statement of the facts; and it is Wesleyan missions, says a London paper, it was hoped that nothing more is necessary to justify the Board from any imputation of dishonesty. resolved to increase the number of stations; Should any thing farther be required, other facts and to add thirty additional laborers to those and documents are in their possession, the pub- already in the field. The new stations are chiefly in India, Africa, and Australia. Openings It is due to the occasion to add, that the are presented to the Society for a farther in-Board, although aware that some dissatisfaction crease of their missionary force, and were men existed on the part of certain brethren residing and means forthcoming, fifty more could at in Allegany Co., were never, until the late once be employed. The "Watchman" says meeting at DeRuyter, in possession of any thing | truly :---

"Never were the heathen, throughout the case. Effort was made, and correspondence world, so willing to receive missionaries, and to listen to their teaching. Witness the country was sought, with a brother who felt himself parof Ashanti, Yariba, Dallomi, and other parts of ticularly aggrieved, to obtain from him a dis-Western Africa, and the interior nations of the tinct specification of charges against the Board. Southern portion of that vast continent; not to insist on India, open from North to South, and to the request; and it was only by taking ad- from East to West, to the labors of the Christvantage of an occasion which called together ian teacher; or on the openings of Australia state the facts, as exhibited in the following ex- several brethren from Allegany County, who and Feejee, and last, though not least, in the

### A CONSERVATIVE NEWSPAPER

A good deal has been said by the Presbyterian and Congregational newspapers, within a few months past, about a tract on "Christian Nurture," by Dr. Horace Bushnell, which was published by the New England Sunday School Society, and afterwards suppressed on account of its supposed heterodoxy. The Doctor himself has written more or less upon the subject, particularly in reference to the influences which contributed to the suppression of his tract. He speaks in one paragraph of the New-England Puritan, the organ of the orthodox party in the following language, which shows how little good, (or how much evil,) a conservative newspaper may do :---

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"I should not discharge my whole duty, in this connection, if I did not say that these demonstrations, which I so earnestly deplore. are probably traceable, in a very considerable degree, to a single cause, and the sooner you awake to the mischiefs you suffer from this quarter, the better. If one sinner destroyeth much good, far more true is it, that one bad newspaper destroyeth much good. You have a Religious Newspaper, that has long been exerting a most baneful effect upon your churches. restraining the breadth of Christian character and opinions, undignifying the feelings, and perverting the Christian manners of your people! To say that this paper is behind the age, is At the annual meeting of the committee of nothing, it is behind all ages. It is as ignorant of the past, as it is opposite to the future ! It exhibits that uncomfortable spirit which properly belongs to a brute conservatism held by the will, separated from all intelligent views of the past, and even further still, from the dignified and courtly sentiments that are commonly connected with a veneration of ancient names, and opinions. The one virtue for which it is sometimes praised, viz: its consistency, is but another name for the fact that its opinions, and manners, and spirit are equally, bad, that it holds to them all with equal tenacity. This paper aggravates every mischief you suffer: indeed, I sometimes think it is the author of whatever is undesirable in your present state."

A SHORT CREED.-Rev. W. H. Knapp, pastor of the Unitarian Society, in Nantucket, Mass., lately preached a sermon wherein he avowed himself hostile to the church formulas and creeds of his own denomination as well as othempire of China. Never were there such ers, and proposed the following profession of faith as a substitute :----

custom of the Board to prescribe the phraseology | take could be made in the amount of the standten thousand are the disciples of Jesus Christ. days later. It was unimportant. There had idea of a Sabbath, or return to the observance Included in this number, it is thought, there are of the seventh day. They boldly assert it, and of the subscription papers circulated by their ing fund as to get it \$400 below what it really been a few more failures, but the state of things. about eight hundred pious captains. In the agents, nor to examine them particularly afterwas, and still to presume that it is more than farther declare, that "the Sunday is no more was regarded as no worse than when the prevessels of the United States; there are supposed wards. A letter of instructions is always given, that. Strange as it may appear, it is nevertheto be about two hundred and seventy-five thouthe Lord's by the law of the fourth commandvious steamer left. The French steamship New York arrived at sand sailors. In consequence of the peculiar ment, than the Friday, for the Lord's day of the to which the Board takes for granted that the less true. And it may be proper to state, that agent has strictly adhered, unless facts to the all the guide to direct me in ascertaining the exposure to which this class of men are subthis port on Sunday last, with continental dates fourth commandment is the Saturday." ected, it is found that the length of a generacontrary are brought to light. All that is reamount, was by the amount of loans and two days later, but no intelligence of importance. tion is but about fifteen years, and that some THE JEWS IN SALONICA.-The New England quired, is that he make a faithful return of deposits of this money in different parts of the six thousand, on the average, every year perish Puritan publishes a letter from Rev. Mr. Schauf- money received; and, if any portion of it has country, and the accounts were so vague and THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MISSIONARY ASby shipwreck. fler, dated at Constantinople, August 10, 1847, been contributed for a specific object, apart contradictory, (there being no regular entry of sociation, presented at the recent meeting in In view of this large number of seamen, their perils, and the shortness of their lives, the same urging the establishment of a mission in Sa- from the general purposes of the Association, them on the records of the treasury,) that it DeRuyter, has been printed, and is ready for paper urges the duty of greater efforts for their lonica with special reference to the Jews. From the Board takes for granted that the agent will would be less strange that I should get the distribution. As the postage on such pamphlets is religious instruction, and for elevating them, as Mr. Blunt, the British Consul, who has resided report accordingly. Bro. Estee made report amount wide of the mark, than it would be if very high under the new law, it will be advisaa class, morally and intellectually. for 12 years at Salonica, he had derived much of his agency, as far as it had been prosecuted, ble for the churches to send for them by some I should get it perfectly correct. valuable information. In enumerating the cir. at a meeting of the Board held in connection In 1842 I made, as I thought, as thorough an "COMMON LAW" OUT WEST ---- The Rochester one visiting New York, if possible. They can American says that "it is a part and parcel of cumstances favorable to a mission there, Mr. with the Association's Anniversary at Verona, be had at 9 Spruce-st. examination of this matter as my means would the 'common law' of Illinois and Wisconsin, Schauffler says, that through the dissemination N.Y., in Sept. 1844. At that time Bro. Scott's allow, and made out, as will be seen in the The money expended by Great Britain in that farmers should pay for their papers out of of the Old Testament among them, they have appointment had expired, as will be seen by treasurer's annual report of that year, that the first load of wheat they bring to market seven wars, would have constructed fifteen railbecome more friendly. They perceive that we reference to the foregoing extracts from the there had been an aggregate of \$1,130 paid into roads round the globe, allowing the cost to have after harvest." A fine thing it would be for publishers if such a law could become universal. love and understand the law and the prophets. Minutes. Bro. E., supposing that the money the treasury and to the agents. I have not since been \$25,000 per mile. 리는 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는다. 같은 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한 것을 수 있는 것은 것을 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 in faith na suite

had perfect knowledge of the facts, that the Board have been enabled to do what perhaps some may think ought to have been done long ago,

Abstaining from all comments, and willing that the cause should be tried altogether by the facts, the foregoing is respectfully submitted to all whom it may concern.

> On behalf of the Board. T. B. BROWN, Cor. Sec.

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### ANOTHER CIRCULAR.

To the Life Members of the American Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society :--

corder, when I learned by information from dif- half of which have Baptist preaching. exceeded our estimate, and, as a natural con-passes through about twenty villages, only six sequence, our published apportionment greatly of which have Baptist preaching. The Pasexceeded the amount due to each individual. sumsic Railroad, in its whole distance, passes For this reason, and also that I have not heard only two villages where there is Baptist preach from several Societies in which I presume that ing. Not over twenty-five churches in the State there may be life members, I have felt compelled, (though much against my inclinations,) to stop payment on those shares for the present and until a complete list of names can be made out. Doubtless our brethren who have made application for their share, or given orders for its disposal, will see the propriety of this step, as there is no other way that justice can be done

to those remaining now unpaid.

I already have a list of names amounting to one hundred and thirty-one, who, there is presumptive evidence to suppose, have paid their fee of two dollars-(and the proof is on hand that the greater part of them have paid, which is forty more than the number on which our estimate was made)-who had a claim on the standing fund previous to any being paid at DeRuyter in September last.

I will now propose, that those members who have a claim on the standing fund forward their names with their proof immediately after the publication of this notice, or at farthest by the fifteenth of December next, with their orders doubt honestly-that the money, if not applied how to dispose of their money, and by that time to the support of Bro. Scott, might be fairly a new estimate can be made and payments made

facilities as at the present time for conveying missionaries throughout the world, and of maintaining a communication with them for their support and comfort.'

H. C. HUBBARD, Treas.

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P. S. Life Members in Hopkinton, Westerly,

INCREASE OF MISSIONARIES .- Never, says the

diffusion of knowledge and Christianity through-

SCOTT, Nov. 11th, 1847:

THE BAPTIST INTEREST IN VERMONT.--- A CORrespondent of the Christian Reflector says that the capital of Vermont is without a Baptist church: Vergennes, the only city in the State, is without a Baptist church ; eight out of fourteen county seats have no Baptist churches; two of the remaining six have little or no above-named Society, published Oct. 21st, had tral Railroad passes through the entire State, scarcely appeared to the readers of the Re- and through many beautiful villages, not one The ferent sources, that the life members greatly Champlain and Connecticut River Railroad

give their pastors a competent support.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.-This is the name of the Baptist literary and theological institution at Hamilton, Madison Co., N. Y. A proposition is now under consideration for its removal to some more central and accessible location, where an endowment of \$150,000 for it can be obtained. Rochester has been proposed, and the churches in Western New York give encouragement of raising \$75,000 on condition of its being located there. Utica and Syracuse have also been named. We believe, however, that no definite propositions have yet been made from any place. The subject will be likely to awaken considerable interest.

A Dying Man's View of the WAR.-We see t stated in one of our exchanges, that Dr. Kendrick, of Hamilton, who has been sick for a long time, sent a request to the New York Baptist State Convention, at its recent meeting, that it would give an expression against the Mexican war. We believe that the Doctor was never accused of rashness or ultraism; and when such men, lying at the point of death, feel so deeply upon the subject of the war, there is reason to pause and donsider.

the Board. No member of the Board remem- the circular referred to, have presented satis-FOREIGN NEWS .- Soon after our last paper Magazine estimates the number of men whose bers to have seen the subscription paper until factory proof of their claims. went to press, the steamship Washington arhome is on the deep, at between two and three sistently, Protestants must either abandon the the late meeting at DeRuyter. It is not the It may appear strange, that such a wide misrived at this port, bringing foreign news several millions; and that of this number, but about

"Regarding Jesus of Nazareth as our spiritual Teacher and Guide, we desire more faithfully to follow him, to be governed by his spirit, to be true to our age and mission as he was to his, to cooperate with him in his work, in building up his kingdom on earth, and introducing the reign of righteousness, truth, and love among men, and to this end we associate together as the 2d Congregational Church in Nantucket."

VIRGINIA DESTINED TO BE FREE. The Norpreaching. Not one quarter of the towns on folk Herald, alluding to a statement in the the Connecticut river, from Canada to Mas- | Parkersburgh (West Va.) Gazette, that large The Circular to the Life Members of the sachusetts, have Baptist preaching. The Cen- numbers of citizens of the Old Dominion are leaving their territory for the Far West, says : Now in this there is nothing that should cause regret in Virginia. Let those who are lured by the prospect of gain, or who really believe that they can better their condition by emigrating to the new States, follow their bent-and take their slaves along with them ! The vacuum may cause a momentary weakness, but it will only be to recruit with two-fold vigor. The place of every slave will in time be filled by a hardy, industrious, tax-paying, musket-bearing freeman, of the right stuff to people a free State, which Virginia is destined to be one of these days, and the sooner (consistently with reason) the better for her cwn good.

> NATIONAL MORALITY .- Neil S. Brown, the new Governor of Tennessee, was inaugurated at Nashville, a few days ago. The following paragraph, touching on National Morality, is as beautiful as it is true :----

"Claiming as full an exemption from superstition as most men, I firmly believe, and take pleasure in announcing it, that no State can prosper in a long career of true glory, in the disregard of the claims of justice, and the inunctions of the Christian, religion. A. floodtide of apparent prosperity may come, filling for the time the avenues of trade, and satiating the cravings of taste and curiosity, yet sooner or later it has its ebb, and either cloys with its abundance or leaves the void greater than before. History is a silent but eloquent witness of its truth, and from her undying lamp sheds a stream of unceasing light along our pathway. The fabrics of ancient greatness, built by injustice and consecrated to ambition, are now flitting shadows before us, startling up from behind the broken pillars and falling columns that were reared to perpetuate the genius by which they were wrought.'

prosecuted his agency, and made his returns to who have written me since the publication of DWELLERS ON THE OCEAN.-The Sailor's

# THE SABBATH RECORDER.

The Lehigh Reporter says that large pieces

The London Mining Journal for August 14

# General Intelligence.

#### WAB NEWS.

Intelligence somewhat later has been receiv. ed from the seat of war. The city of Mexico was in a state of comparative quiet, and there were rumors of peace. The American forces have taken possession of the city of Atlixco, and Orizaba. There have been two more battles; one at Puebla, which was formed in a state of insurrection, and had to the quieted; the other at Huanautla, which is thus described ;

"Gen. Lane having arrived at Perote, was there joined by Capt. Walker and his command, both advanced together on the Puebla road till they reached the town of Vreyes. at which place Capt. Walker, by order of the commanding general, took up his line of march to Huanautla, by way of the towns of San Francisco and Guapastla. On his arrival at Huanautla, a sanguinary engagement took place in the streets, between the force of Capt. Walker, consisting of 250 men, and that of the Mexicans numbering 1,600.

The result of this contest was the total expulsion of the enemy from the town, and its occupation by our valiant little army, which lost muthe battle only six men; but the gallant Walker, after performing prodigies of valor and feats of the most daring character, fell in single combat, pierced by the spear of an enraged father who was goaded to actual frenzy by the death of his son, whose fall beneath the ger, to revenge his child's death, and attacking at any time before marriage the betrothed parthe Captain with almost irresistible violence, plunged his spear into his body and slew him almoss instantly. In this engagement the Mexi-"cans lost 200 men and three pieces of artillery,"

SAILED FOR INDIA.—The new ship Valparaiso got under way for Canton. This is the first yessel that has sailed out of this port direct for the East Indies, for a number of years, and the occasion of her departure, with a number of missionaries on board, excited considerable

## Indiamen to sail here almost every month; but with damp straw; no elevators to choke; no day morning, 6th inst., the dwelling-house of that trade has since been entirely lost to us. It hand required to pitch straw from the machine, Widow Groves, situated near Wiscasset village, is to be hoped, however, that with our com- as the machinery throws it in a pile, to be taken Me., was totally destroyed by fire, and melan-

### SUMMARY.

An accident by which several lives were nearly lost, occurred near Mannington Hill, that several small lads, who attend school at the and more numerous cattle, sheep, and horses, 000. above place, were at noon playing in and about an excavation, when a large portion of the that Nathan Smilie has more and better farming cultivated lands in Cambridge, Vt., than either. David Petit's and one of Samuel Hall's sons. Mr. Petit's oldest hoy was entirely buried to the depth of several feet, and when taken out of crystalized copperas, apparently as pure as that sold in stores, is found in large quantities was supposed to be dead. The other two were much bruised, but not dangerously injured. on the land of Peter Breinig, in upper Macungy The boys who escaped the accident set to work township, Lehigh Co., Pa. Copperas ore was with commendable promptness, and succeeded mined for a number of years on this tract by Mr. Whitely, but never before was the pure in relieving the sufferers, otherwise it is believarticle taken out, and that in lumps varying from ed that all three must have perished.

ten to fifty pounds. The ship Sir Edmond Parry sailed from Plymouth, England, on the 8th ult., with upward of 100 children, whose parents had some contains a project for laying down a telegraphic line of communication between the west of Ireyears before emigrated to New South Wales. but who left some of their offspring behind land and Nova Scotia, to be composed of stout from their inability to pay the sums demanded, copper wires twisted, enclosed in an India-rubwhich varied from one to five pounds. Dr. ber pipe. Suppose that it did not break in the Sullivan, an experienced surgeon in the middle, would not anchors, wrecks, &c., near emigration service, had been appointed by Her the shore, interfere with its permanence? Majesty's Emmigration Commissioners for the medical superintendence of this interesting have been playing a new game in the western shipment of juveniles; a matron and schoolmaster accompanied the children, and the ar- confining his visits to the small villages, disrangements made for them have been such as to reflect the highest credit on the vigilant care

#### of Her Majesty's commissioners.

The Judiciary Committee of the Vermont lowed with the bills of the said Bank, and arm of Capt Walker he had just witnessed. Senate have reported a bill, in accordance with succeeded in doing the honest people to the The father rushed forward, heedless of all dan- the Governor's recommendation, providing that amount of some hundreds.

> ties may enter into a contract declaring their ordering all the Jews in the empire either to consent, that after marriage the wife shall con- become members of one of the guilds of comtinue to hold the whole or part of any interest merce, or burgesses of towns, or to become in real or personal estate, or right of action cultivators of the soil. Those who refuse to

which she may be possessed of at marriage, comply with these orders are to be subjected free from the control of her husband; and to all the measures of repression which the enabling the wife to hold devises, conveyances government may think proper to adopt. or bequests, without the intervention of trustees.

The Scientific American says that from a The Scientific American says that Mr. N. B. table in the Boston Shipping List, that for the Lucas, of Jefferson county, Illinois, has invent- month ending Oct. 31, 3206 tons of ice have ed a new Threshing and Winnowing machine, been exported from that port, of which 1,363 interest, and as she moved down the river in which can thresh and clean with ease 600 bush- tons went to Calcutta, and the remainder to tow of the steamer Washington, cannons were els of oats in a day, and about 500 of wheat. the south and to the West Indies. The total fired. Some twelve or fifteen years ago there It threshes damp grain well, separating the exports of ice for five months, are 18,919 tons was a considerable East India trade belonging damp grain from the straw easily. The invent- against 18,054 tons last year. to this port, and it was no unusual thing for or says that there is no machinery that winds

We learn from the Bath Times, that on Satur-

The two greatest farms of New England are Five large brick buildings in Tivoli Hollow, in Vermont. Consul Jarvis, upon the Con-Columbia County, owned by Stephen Van necticut at Wethersfield, has a giant farm with Rensselaer, Esq., were destroyed by fire on his twenty barns, contained in a single tract of Friday last. They were occupied by Fingley. splendid interval and upland. Gov. Meech, & Co, as a bedstead factory, and by others as Salem County, N. J., on Monday It appears upon Lake Champlain, has a still larger farm, machine shops. The loss is estimated at \$20,in a single body at Shelburne. It is conjectured

Mr. Crawford Livingston, of the firm of Liv-

We understand that a daughter of Wm. Chatfield, of Derby, Ct., while laboring under an attack of delirium tremens on Sunday, attacked her father with a fire shovel and fractured his scull, by which his life is endangered.

Rochester Democrat, that hereafter there will be no way mail on any of the railroads of the State on Sunday. The through mails, however,

There is a memorial in the National (Patent) Office) Gallery, asking Congress to purchase this estate, and make it free at all times for visits from the public. A large number of signatures have already been appended by citizens and strangers.

The election in New Jersey to determine, by townships, whether they will have any tavern licenses, for the sale of intoxicating liquors, granted for their respective townships or not, will take place on the first Tuesday (the 7th) of December.

The expenditure at the Springfield U.S. Armory for the manufacture of arms and machinery for the year ending June 30th, 1847, was \$172,537 65, including 14,300 muskets at \$10 86 each, and 204 musketoons at \$11 00 each.

Gov. Bissel, of Connecticut, has appointed Ex. Gov. Roger S. Baldwin United States Senator in place of Hon. Jabez W. Huntington, deceased. This appointment will hold until the meeting of a new Legislature of Connecticut in May next.

The passengers who left New York Saturday evening in the steamer C. Vanderbilt, (Stonington route,) arrived in Boston at 3 o'clock and 20 minutes, making the passage in 11 hours and 20 minutes. This we believe is the quickest passage on record.

The amount of coal forwarded to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, the present season, will not vary much from the enormous

#### CURISTIAN PSALMODY.

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THE New Collection of Hymns with this title, prepared by a Committee of the Seventh-day Baptist General Con-ference, was published on the 10th day of Sept. last, and is for sale at this office. It contains over one thousand hymus, together with the usual table of first lines, and a complete index of particular subjects, the whole covering 576 pages. The work is neatly printed, on fine paper, and bound in a variety of styles to suit the tastes and means of purchasers. The price in strong leather binding is 75 cents per copy; ingston, Wells & Co., long and favorably known as the senior of the "Express Line," died at 4 o'clock at the residence of his father, Liv-ingston Manor, Columbia Co.

> VALUABLE REPUBLICATION: CARLOW'S DEFENSE OF THE SABBATH

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY have L just issued a new and revised edition of George Carlow's We learn from the mail agents, says the This work, originally published in London in 1724, probably surpasses, in the scope of the argument and the clear elucide tion of the subject, any other work of its size extant. Its original and somewhat antiquated phraseology, has been much improved, and the work somewhat abridged by the between the principal places will be carried as omission of occasional repetitions. The Society ask for it a general circulation. It is published in mailable covers at 15c., or fine muslin gilt back and side 30c., or full gilt 56c. Orders, addressed to the General Agent, Paul Stillman, New York, will be promptly attended to.

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its already valuable Department of Home and Foreign Cor-

It is printed on a mammoth sheet, of the finest quality, in the best style, at \$2 a year, payable in advance.

The generous spirit in which the Era has been welcomed by the Public Press, and the very liberal patronage it has received during this, the first year of its existence, encourages us to hope for large accessions to our subscription list. It is desirable that subscriptions be forwarded without de-lay, so that they may be entered before the approaching

All communications addressed to L. P. NOBLE, Publisher of the National Era, Washington, D. C.

> FIRESIDE READING For Christian Families.

The Emperor of Russia has issued a decree

The Chronotype says that a couple of rogues part of Ohio. One passed through the country, tributing Bank Note Lists, in which the Tenth Ward Bank, of N. York, a broken establishment, was quoted at par. The other soon fol-

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merce increasing in almost every other quarter, with a horse-rake, and thereby saves the labor this state of things will not long continue. of a man.

Philadelphia enterprise, and the Celestials, at a of the Keystone iron.

Ротато Rot.-Mr. J. Pinneo, of Hanover, N. H., writes to the editor of the Boston Cultivator, that it had been remarked in that vicinity that the potato rot did not affect the hills which ed the horse-rake. He died in 1821. It was over them, fired off the powder. The wooden were planted in the immediate neighborhood of first introduced into Pennsylvania in 1824. The casing of the boiler was set on fire and consumshade trees, though all other parts of the same first one was destroyed by a malicious person, ed before the flames could be subdued. field were seriously affected with the rot. The who feared its innovating effects on the price inquiry is how this can be explained. The of labor. It is now becoming universal, and editor of the Cultivator seems to think that many a patent instrument is to be found while there is no doubt but that shade trees protect the inventor is forgotten. It saves at least one potatoes from the rot. He says: "They save half of the expense of gathering hay. the potatoes from the extreme heat of the sun, and they prevent dows from falling on them, thus avoiding the two extremes of heat and cold, which are doubtless a principal cause of this malady, especially when the changes are sudden, and the plants are very tender from a luxuriant growth."

INTERNATIONAL POST OFFICE ARRANGEMENTS. in a lot of foreign silks. She was detected, -The Postmaster General has given notice, that and the property seized; but her ladyship was in consequence of the English Government hav- suffered to run. ing charged full postage on all letters taken out by the steamer Washington, it has become ne-

cessary, as a measure of self-protection, that this Government should take the steps authorized for terminating the subsisting arrangement between the two countries, in relation as well to British mails in transit through this country for their colonial possessions on this continent, as the ordinary mail intercourse between those What is remarkable about this matter is, that possessions and the United States. He there- these sufficated persons were in a house on mail matter destined for any of the possessions on this continent, will be permitted to leave the United States, unless the United States postage thereon is previously fully paid.

TALE OF SUFFERING AND DEATH .-- On Saturday, Oct. 30, the Lord Ashburton, a vessel from Liverpool, freighted with a general cargo, and passengers, arrived at Grosse Isle, in a most wretched state. When sailing her passengers numbered 475 steerage and two cabin. Before her arrival at quarantine station, she had lost upward of one hundred and seven, of dysentery and fever, and about sixty of the remaining confinement in the penitentiary, on the 19th steamer, the Alliance, was sent down for them, boxed up as specie, had it insured as such, and and on board her all were embarked, without for the purpose of converting it into veritable

[Philadelphia News. The North American adds that Messrs. Cox & Boughton shipped, on board the Valparaiso, look in washing, there was found some thirty the time of the fire, and as the fire was not dis-Boughton shipped, on board the Valparaiso, look in washing, there was found some thirty the time of the fire, and as the fire was not dis-Boughton shipped, on board the Valparaiso, look in washing, there was found some thirty the time of the fire, and as the fire was not dis-Boughton shipped, on board the Valparaiso, look in washing, there was found some thirty the time of the fire, and as the fire was not dis-Boughton shipped, on board the Valparaiso, look in washing, there was found some thirty the time of the fire, and as the fire was not dis-Boughton shipped, on board the Valparaiso, look in washing, there was found some thirty the time of the fire, and as the fire was not dis-Boughton shipped, on board the Valparaiso, look in washing there was found some thirty the time of the fire, and as the fire was not dis-Boughton shipped, on board the Valparaiso, look in washing there was found some thirty the time of the fire, and as the fire was not dis-Boughton shipped, on board the Valparaiso, look in washing there was found some thirty the time of the fire, and as the fire was not dis-Boughton shipped, bound some thirty the time of the fire, and as the fire was not dis-Boughton shipped bound some thirty shipped solution. per. As these appeared to be done up very distance of 18,000 miles, can cook their rice compactly and in the smallest possible compass, and roast their rats and puppies on stoves made curiosity induced the officer to carefully unroll one of them, and to his surprise he found it to contain a \$5 bill. The whole amount of money

found in the chest was over \$600.

Long Island, says the Farmer's Cabinet, invent- | caps, which, exploding as the wheels passed

of them in the Duke's yacht, and the remainder in a chest in his palace. Another smuggler has in the hand-writing of Thos. Jefferson, with been detected in the person of a lady of one of the colonial bishops who attempted to smuggle

On Friday night, a fire of charcoal was made in the interior of the barque Lewis, lying at the foot of Market slip, and Henry Arleain, aged 17 years, a native of Guadaloupe, and a colored man named Wm. Thomas, who slept on board, were both suffocated, by inhaling the carbonic acid gas emitted from the charcoal, and were found dead en Saturday morning. What is remarkable about this matter is, that At the late sitting of the Court of General To his wife and children and friends, who stood weeping deck, where they supposed there could be no danger.

The soldiers of the War of 1812, who served under the late President Harrison, together with the friends of the lamented Soldier and Statesman, have been invited by a preliminary meeting, held a few days since, to convene in the city of Cincinnati, on the 6th of November, to consult upon the most suitable measal gratitude to that illustrious patriot.

Johnson D. May was sentenced to five years board, that five of the passengers had to remain in 1845. It will be recollected that he shipped arranged. He requests that all letters and to work the ship up from Grosse Isle. A a quantity of stone on board said boat, neatly papers for him may be sent to Rochester, N.Y. reepect to circumstances—the sickly, the heal- specie, attempted to burn the boat as the most Government, during the last 15 years, grants. thy, the tottering, and the dving ! On her way | practicable means of effecting the transform

choly to relate, the lady owner and her brother, Mr. Reuben Young, were both consumed in the

an invoice of their superior stoves, destined for packages of gold pieces, and in some of these covered till the house was completely envelop-Shanghai, China. This is a new channel for packages were found very small wads of pa- ed in the flames, no clue is afforded to the cause of the accident.

> The Utica Herald, of Thursday, says, that some mischievous person attempted to blow up a freight train on the Utica and Schenectady railroad, on Tuesday night, near St. Johnsville. Several parcels of gunpowder, put up in paper,

A black man, who lived at Hempstead Plains, were placed on the track, with some percussion

The N. Y. Tribune mentions the case of a man found one night on the top of a liberty pole 125 feet high. When discovered he was turning the vane. On descending he was caught and taken to the station-house, when he seemed

The London Standard of the 7th of October rational, but had no recollection of what had gives an account of an attempt by a noble Duke happened. He got out of the dormer-window to smuggle brandy, cordials, and wines into of his house, it is supposed, as he retired very Southampton. The articles were seized, part early, and when found all the doors were locked.

> The original Declaration of Independence. numerous interlinear and marginal corrections, is now in the possession of the American Philosophical Society in this city. It is preserved with great care. The Society will not allow any copy to be made of the instrument.

On the 17th ult., as Mr. Sawyer, a young diana, he came up against the telegraphic wires, which cut his throat, producing almost instant

Sessions for Darlington District, South Carolina, Hon. Judge Wardlow presiding, James Carlisle

of Marlboro District, to which charge he plead- he fervently exclaimed, "Glory to God," At the close of ed guilty, and was sentenced to be hung on Fri- the hymn he repeated this same triumphant rejoicing excladay, the 25th of February next.

A clock worth \$700 has been placed in the ures for the erection of a monument at North a stone pedestal. The column passes through the occasion by Eld. J. Greene, from 2d Corinthians 5th Bend, designed to be a memorial of the nation- the floor into the second story for about twelve chapter and 6th verse. feet, where are four faces looking to each side of the room.

passengers were then ill of the same complaints. ult., in the St. Charles (Mo.) Circuit Court, for himself at Rochester, and to issue his paper Dea. Saunders Langworthy. So deplorable was the condition of those on attempting to burn the steamboat St. Croix, from that place instead of Cleveland, as at first

vents, which are said to have received from the Samuel Davison (sent on 2d day.)

quantity of four hundred and seventy thousand tons.

sum of \$118,415 75.

#### Review of New York Market. MONDAY, NOV. 15

ASHES-Pots \$6 75; Pearls 8 87. FLOUR AND MEAL-Genesee Flour 6 18 a 6 25 Aichigan and Oswego 6 12. Western and State Meal 3 25; Jersey 3 50. Rye Flour 5 00. Buckwheat 2 00 in bags. and 4 25 in barrels.

GRAIN—Genesee Wheat 1 405 Ohio 1 35; Southern 20. Corn 70 a 73c. Rye 966. Barley 80c. Oats 49 a 50c. White Beans 1 37.

PROVISIONS-No change in the price of meats. Lard 9 a 10c. Butter 13 a 18c. for State; 10 a 13c. for Ohio. Cheese, Ohio and good State, 64 a 74.

MARRIED,

In Westerly, R. I., Oct. 9th, by Eld. Isaac Moore, HORACE . LANPHEAR, of Stonington, Ct., to SYBEL G. SHARP, of Westerly. In Stonington, Ct., Nov. 3d, by the same, GEORGE W. TAYLOR, of Hopkinton, R. I., to ELIZABETH STILLMAN, of Stonington. At the same time and place, by the same, JONATHAN LARKIN, of Westerly, R. I., to MARY M. STILL-

In Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 10th, by Eld. L. Crandall, Mr. JOEL TAPPAN, of that place, to Miss CAROLINE SAUNDERS, formerly of Newport, R. I.

In Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y., Oct. 14th, by Rev. Josiah Arnold, Mr. MORRIS LANGWORTHY, of Brookfield, Madison Co., to Miss MARGARETT GREEN, of Verona.

DIED.

At Westerly, R. I., Oct. 29th, 1847, of consumption, Mr. ENOCH W. VOSE, aged 36 years. Mr. Vose, for nearly five years before his death, was a professed disciple of Christ. About ten months since, he found himself attacked by the gentleman, was riding at a very fast rate to see dreaded disease which had removed his brothers and other a female acquaintance in Dearborn county, In- near friends. He was confined to his room about three weeks. His sufferings were severe. His faith was strongly tested in giving up his affectionate wife and his fond children. He possessed in abundance what might make life desirable. death. The wires had been lowered for the But as the current of mortal life ebbed towards the gateway around his dying bed, he spoke in words of calm and holy resignation. Being asked if he was afraid to die, the instant and emphatic reply was, "No-my trust is in God; glory to was brought to the bar, charged with selling a negro slave, the property of Mr. P. W. Pledger, descriptive of the heavenly world and state of the righteous, mation, and in an instant, without a struggle, was quietly asleep in the arms of the Saviour. Thus to die is gain.

In Charleston, R. I., on the 8th inst., Mr. ETHAN CRANDALL, A clock worth \$700 has been placed in the business room of the Custom House at Boston. It consists of an ionic iron column placed upon

ERRATUM.-In an obituary notice of Miss Langworthy, published in the Recorder, vol. 4, No. 2, instead of SUSANNA Frederick Douglass has decided to establish the name should have been LUSANA, daughter of the late

> LETTERS. Lucius Crandall, James H. Cóchran, Maxson Green, S. P.

Stillman, I. Moore, Wm. P. Langworthy, A. B. Crandall, In the Sardinian States, there are 408 con- J. Arnold, L. Leonard, J. Avery, L. D. Ayers, Charles Potter,

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The Way for a Child to be Saved. By Abbott -This entertaining book, which has already had a wide circulation can hardly fail of being a means of good to every child that reads it.

Charles Linn: or, How to Observe the Golden Rule. By Miss Emily Chubbuck (now Mrs. Judson.)-" The stories are most admirably adapted to the wants of the rising genreation, by the wholesome morals which they inculcate." Christian Secretary.

Allen Lucas, the self-made Man. By the same author.-"Whatever Fanny Forrester writes bears the stamp of genius-nor this only. It also bears the stamp of moral excellence."-Charter Oak.

Wonders of the Deep. The design of this volume is to state, in a style which shall both instruct and amuse, the most remarkable facts connected with the natural history of the products of the sea.

The Guilty Tongue.-It is somewhat on the plan of Mrs. Opie's Illustrations of Lying. My Station and its Duties. The design of this volume is

to enforce fidelity in the various stations in which it has pleased God to place us.

he House of the Thief, or the Eighth Commandment Practically Illustrated .- This little volume illustrates its point by tracing the flagrant violation of the command "Thou shalt not steal," to the first departures from strict honesty in the ordinary commerce of life. Visit to Nahant.-Designed to interest the minds of the young in the natural history of the shell and soft Fish, found on the coast of this celebrated promontory; and by an easy and felicitous method to lead them "through

nature up to nature's God." L. COLBY & CO., Publishers, 122 Nassau Street, New York.

Publishers of Newspapers who will give the above six insertions, and send us a copy, shall be entitled to a set of the books.

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The Academic Year for 1847-8 will be divided into three erms, of fourteen weeks each: First commencing Wednesday, Aug. 25, and ending Dec. 1 Second . ... Dec. 15, March 22 Third .... . ... - 16 April-5, July 12

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#### THE SABBATH RECORDER. 86 THE DAILY NATIONAL WHIG is published in the city VARIETY THRILLING, INCIDENT. its body coiled up, resting on my pillow, close L of Washington, every day, at three o'clock P. M., Sun-days excepted, and served to subscribers in the City, at the Miscellaneous. to the place where my head had left an impres-The New York Express narrates the followsion. There is no doubt that the serpent, at-Navy Yard, in Georgetown, in Alexandria, and in Baltimore, A French paper, La Semaines, announces the ing interesting incident in connection with the A French paper, Le Schwarz and a quarter cents a week, payment invention of a steam plow, or rather a mode of digging by means of steam, from which great The inventor is a the same evening, at six and a quarter cents a week, payment of the sole agent of the Whig, G. L. Gillchrist, Eeg., or his order. It is also mailed to any part of the United States for \$4 per annum, or \$2 for six months, payable in advance. the same evening, at six and a quarter cents a week. payable tracted by the warmth and softness of my conflagration of Mr. Kirkman's establishment From the Birkshire Courier. cushion, must have remained a considerable in Catharine street. المشاركين والمشاركين THAT LITTLE STRAW HAT. time in this attitude quite near me, and that my results are anticipated. The inventor is a 'So sudden and quick was the spread of the 'T is a dear little hat, and it hangs there still $\frac{1}{2}$ And its voice of the past bids our heart-strings thrill, Advertisements of ten lines or less inserted one time for 50 sudden rising disturbed it, and caused its angry young medical man, named Baraff. The paper flames, that Mr. K, and his family came very bising of it was about two or three inches thick cents, two times for 75 cents, three, times for \$1, one week states that one of two-horse power was in opera- for \$1 75, two weeks for \$2 75, one month for \$4, two near being destroyed, by them, of one of this and as the natives affirmed, of the most vene For it seems like a shadow of days passed o'er, tion af the residence of the maker, who was months for \$7, three months for \$10, six months for \$16, one Of the bright one gone who that hat once wore. daughters, Miss Margaret, Kirkland, a young mous species. Thus, we often escape dangers constructing another of double that power. year for \$20, payable always in advance. The "National Whig" is what its name indicates; I speaks the sentiments of the Whig party of the Union on every question of public policy. It advocates the election to the Presidency of Zachary Taylor, subject to the decision lady of about nineteen years of age, only escap- without having the slightest knowledge of their T is a dear little hat, for each simple braid The machine proceeds along the field, and digs Tells that oft o'er its platting those fingers played, ed after being severely burnt, by jumping from IPuckler Muskau's Egypt. existence. And many a wreath for its crown has been twined, the ground with the greatest precision. Two the fourth story front window of the room in beams, furnished with five mattocks each, act To the graceful taste of his youthful mind. successively upon the soil, loosening it to the of a Whig National Convention. It makes war to the kinte which she slept. It was for some moments a A Goop ONE. A laughable incident occurred Yes, there silent it hangs, with its curling front, Still as playfully rolled as has been its wont; But the golden ringlets which waved below, scene of the most thrilling and agonizing interupon all the measures and acts of the Administration deemed depth of 12 or 15 inches, and pounding it as to be adverse to the interests of the country, and exposes in Nantucket a few evenings since, which is too est to those who had assembled in front of the burning building. The fourth story, though send to be lost A couple of young ladies, small as compost. By using only one of the without fear or favor the corruptions of the party in power. beams, a tillage of the usual depth can be Its columns are open to every man in the country, for the even with the rest of the edifice, has very small whose high spirits are equaled only by their attic windows. At one of those Miss W ap beauty, and who love an innocent prank with Have curled their last cluster long ago. liscussion of political or any other questions. Aye; the hat is the same, but it shades no more attic windows. At one of those Miss KY apeffected. In addition to politics, a large space in the National Whig Those light blue eyes as in days of yore; intimate friends, have really seen "the elewill be devoted to publications upon Agriculture, Mechanics, peared, shricking in alarm, the fire evidently behind her, and the smoke pouring out over her phant," the modus per and of which will not And the sun-lit smile that danced o'er that brow, In the mountainous district of Spain, near and other useful arts, Science in general, Law, Medicine. Can but light up our heart's sad memories now. soon be forgotten by them. Just at twilight Cologne, the body of a handsome man was dis-Statistics, &c. 'Choice specimens of American and Foreign head-no ladder , had ; yet : arrived ; and ther : de-Literature will also be given, including Reviews, &c. A weekly list of the Patents issued by the Patent Office will they called at the Ocean House, to see a gentle- covered, who had been killed with many stabs Sad memories they are, o'er their quivering string struction seemed inevitable-she tried st first Each breath of the by-gone a tremor flings, man and his wife, and, as usual, proceeded to of a poignard. On his breast, thighs, hips and to escape the flames, by which she had been alikewise be published-the whole forming a complete family And joys that we fain would waken again, their private parlor. Upon entering, they saw arms, were tattooed the names of the ladies who newspaper. The "Weekly National Whig," one of the largest news-papers in the United States, is made up from the columns of the Daily National Whig, and is published every Saturday, In memory are wreathed with a thrill of pain. ready severely burnt, got out on the sill of the a gentleman with his back to the door, and pre- had been his victims, each one ornamented with a window, but it was evident she must soon persuming it was their friend, they silently ap- female head and bust. One alone was not fully Then recall not the past-though the dimpled hand ish there, and the cry was raised for her to proached him, and one clapped her hand over written out, the name of Isabella being on his May never again clasp the braided strand. for the low price of \$2 per annum, payable in advance. Though the breeze no longer may bear the tone Of the ringing laughter of childhood's own. iump: other voices, among which, by this time, was that of her father, said not yet, wait a moment a big of yes, the other seizing his hands. The left arm with illegible hieroglyphics. In the double sheet of eight pages will be given whenever the pages till we get ready for you. A feather bed was gentleman struggled manfully, but, taken by arms of one of the half figures was an infant, of matter shall justify it. The Memoirs of General Taylor, written expressly for the instantly procured, held about three feet from surprise, for some time his efforts to free him- The Judge of Azzua published the names found Ah! think of him now with a glittering crown National Whig, are in course of publication. They commenc-Over his heavenly forehead resting down, self were fruitless. At length, after a severe on his body, in hope of its leading to a discoved with the second number, a large number, of copies of which have been printed, to supply calls for back numbers. CHAS. W. FENTON, the ground by six gallant hearts, who were in great jeopardy that she might fall upon and tussle his tormenters laughing right merrily the ery of the murderer. It was supposed to be a While his fingers stray over the golden wire, That blends with his voice mid the cherub choir. injure one or more of them, but they beeded while, he shook his captors off, and confronted case of jealous revenge. Aye; I see him now with the holy light Proprietor of the National Whig. them. The laughter instantly ceased, and gave not and carred not for that. By this time, Pouring broad on his brow with radiance bright P. S. All daily, weekly, and semi-weekly papers in the United States are requested to insert this advertisement once The Trenton (N. J.) Gazette says that last place to solemn looks and deep blushes. The And I hear the tones which in heaven have birth-Miss Kirkham, to escape from the smoke and Saturday a trial came off between two persons Oh! call him not back to this saddened earth. fixed fact," stared them in the face, that instead of their friend, they had been playing for debt. The person who brought the suit a week for six months, noticing the price for publishing the same at the bottom of the advertisement, and send the paper flames, was compelled to let herself down, and was seen hanging by her extended arms their pranks upon a total stranger, none other kept no books of account, but was in the habit containing it to the National Whig office, and the amount \* THE RIGHTS OF WOMAN. than a judicial dignitary, his Honor Judge of murking his accounts upon the cellar door. from the window. 'Jump, now,' was the cry will be duly remitted. Our editorial brethren are, also re-Vast numbers of persons had now assembled, Ward. It is unnecessary to say that, with a He appeared before a squire in Morrisville, quested to notice the National Whig in their reading columns. BY MRS. E. LITTLE. July 15.—6m—\$10 0. W. F. and the defendant demanded the evidence of young lady soon let go her hold from that dizzy hurried apology, they beat a sudden and speedy and were lookers on the agonizing scene. The 4 -----"The rights of woman," what are they? the debt. The justice told him he must bring retreat, resolved thenceforth to be sure they are The right to labor and to pray. HOLD THE LEDI STRU height of upward of fifty feet, and in an instant his book into court and prove it. He immedi- ALFRED ACADEMY AND TEACHER'S SEMINARY The right to watch while others sleep, 'right" before they "go ahead." was whirled to the sidewalk. The heart of The right o'er others' woes to weep: ately procured a horse and wagon and set out Board of Instruction. every person in that vast multitude started in The right to succor in distress, for the cellar door, and actually brought it into W. C. KENYON, Principals, IRA SAYLES, The right while others curse to bless: thrilling emotion and suspense, doubtful as to court, established his claim, and got judgment. SMITHSON.—At the late meeting of the As The right to love whom others scorn, her fate. In a few moments the cry was raised, The lawyers were wonderfully puzzled in the sociation of American Geologists, Professor Assisted in the different departments by eight able and er-The right to comfort all that mourn; perienced Teachers-four in the Male Department, and The right to shed new joy on earth, 'she is safe,' and three hearty cheers went up, Henry gave a brief account of the founder of cross-examination; the witness hinged altogeth-The right to feel the soul's high worth, four in the Female Department. which made the very welkin ring.'

THE BOY AND THE MAN.

#### BY REV. JOHN S. C. ABBOTT.

Such woman's rights, and God will bless A few years ago, there was, in the city And crown their champions with success Boston, a portrait painter, whose name was Mr. Copley. He did not succeed well in his busi-**EXPLANATION OF THE DAQUERBEOTYPE PROCESS** ness, and concluded to go to England, to try This important discovery is one of the most his fortune there. He had a little son, whom remarkable of modern times, and in its progress he took with him, whose name was John Single-

the Smithsonian Institute. He was a natural son of the Duke of Northumberland, of an amiable disposition and much devoted to science. observed a tear trickling down the cheek of a lady, which he caught on a piece of glass, lost

one half and analyzed the other, and discovered a microscopic salt. He was the author of more life exhibited none of the "sound wisdom and

The maxims in a popular work called "La He was a great chemist, and on one occasion he con; or, Many Things in Few Words," were written by the Rev. Charles Caleb Colton, an eccentric and dissolute clergyman of the Es tablished Church of England-a man whose than twenty original memoirs on various sub- discretion" which characterize this production &c. These are to be completed in time to be occupied for tects, and felt proud of his scientific attainments. of his mind and pen. After having, by a long

er upon stubborn facts !

Annual Circular, would take this opportunity to bipites their thanks to its numerous patrons, for the very liberal support extended to it during the past eight years that it has been in operation; and they hope, by continuing to augment its facilities, to continue to merit a share of public patronage. Extensive buildings are now in progress of erection, for the accommodation of students and for recitation. lecture rooms the ensuing fall term. They occupy an eligible position, and

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will doubtless be productive of many highly in- ton Copley. teresting and beneficial effects which few are general hints respecting it.

The right to lead the soul to God

Along the path her Saviour trod-

The path of meekness and of love,

The path of faith that leads above :

The path of patience under wrong,

The path in which the weak grow strong;

The Camera Obscura, it is generally known, he would make a very eminent man. ground a living picture of whatever object may this picture indellibly upon the surface of a copper is simply to support the silver, which must be the purest that can be procured.

there are certain operations to be performed.

An even cold surface is next wanted, such as a the useful and respected man. metalic plate cooled almost to the freezing point must be suddenly transferred.

coating of iodine. This is accomplished by suspending it over a dish with iodine divided . Ultra pregere,' (Press onward,)-and how rich able rule to give good measure-over good, into small pieces. This process should be conducted in a darkened apartment. The requisite You, my young friends, are now laying the time for the condensation of the iodine varies foundation for your future life. You are every from five minutes to half an hour. When this day at school, deciding the question, whether process is satisfactorily accomplished, the plate you will be useful and respected in life, or should be immediately fixed in a frame with whether your manhood shall be passed in catches and bands, and placed in the camera; mourning over the follies of misspent boyhood. and the transference from one receptacle to another should be made as quickly as possible, and with only as much light as will enable the operator to see what he is doing.

3. The next operation is to obtain the drawing. Having placed the camera in front of the object to be represented, and the lens being adjusted to the proper focus, the ground glass. of the camera is withdrawn, and the whole is left till the natural images are drawn by the natural light from the object. . The time necessary to leave the plate for a complete delineation of the object, depends upon the intensity of the light.

4. Immediately after removing the plate from the camera, it is next held over the vapor of mercury, which is placed in a cup at the bottom of abox, and a spirit lamp applied below till

John was a very studious boy, and made such prepared to anticipate, and as a brief description rapid progress in his studies that his father sent of it cannot fail to be acceptable to our readers, him to College. There he applied himself so we have condensed from a popular writer a few | closely to his books, and became so distinguished a scholar, that his instructors predicted that

is a contrivance for delineating on a white After he had graduated, he studied law. And when he entered upon the practice of his probe presented to it. The Daguerreotype fixes fession his mind was so richly disciplined by his previous diligence, that he almost immediately plate previously prepared for the purpose. gained celebrity. One or two cases of great im-The plate consists of a thin leaf of copper, portance being entrusted to him, he managed plated with silver, both metals together not them with so much wisdom and skill as to being thicker than a card. The object of the attract the admiration of the whole British Philip Henry used to give two pieces of advice nation.

Before the plate is placed in the camera learned man he was, and how much influence profession.' The other was, ' Look at suitablehe had acquired, felt it to be important to ness in age, quality, education, temper,' &c. 1. The surface of the plate should be made secure his services for the government. They, He used to observe from Gen. 2: 18, 'I will perfectly smooth or highly polished. For this therefore, raised him from one post of honor to make him an help-meet for him :' that where purpose it must be laid flat, with the silver side another, till he was created Lord High Chan- there is not meetness, there will not be much upward, upon several folds of paper for a bed- cellor of England, the very highest post of help. He commonly said to his children, with ding; and having been well polished in the honor to which any subject can attain; so that reference to their choice in marriage, Please usual way, the surface must be powdered John Singleton Copley is now Lord Lyndhurst, God and please yourselves, and you shall never equally and carefully with fine pumice. Then Lord High Chancellor of England. About displease me :' and greatly blamed those paa little cotton wool dipped in olive oil, must be sixty years ago, he was a little boy in Boston. rents who conclude matches for their children rubbed over the plate. A small portion of His father was a poor portrait painter, hardly without their consent. He sometimes mentioncotton must now be moistened with diluted nitric able to get his daily bread. Now, John is at ed the saying of a pious gentlewoman who had acid, and applied equally to the whole surface. the head of the nobility of England; one of many daughters : 'The care of most people is The next thing to be done is to make the plate the most distinguished men in talent and power, how to get good husbands for their daughters equally and thoroughly hot, when a white coat- in the House of Lords, with reverence and re- but my care is to fit my daughters to be good ing will be observed on the silver, which in spect by the whole civilized world. This is the dicates that that part of the operation is finished. reward of industry. The studious boy becomes

Had John S. Copley spent his school-boy by muriate of soda, and to this the heated plate days in idleness, he probably would have passed his manhood in poverty and shame. But he

wasting their time; he adopted for his motto, has been his reward.

### AN ALPHABET OF SHORT BULES, WELL WORTH REMEMBERING.

Attend well to your business. Be punctual in your payments. Consider well before you promise. Dare to do right.

Envy no man.

Faithfully perform your duty. Go not in the path of vice. Have respect for your character. Infringe on no one's right. Jest not at another's misfortune. Know thyself. Lie not, for any consideration. Make few acquaintances.

He had a soul far more noble than his father course of gambling and dissipation, made an the Duke, and felt his own worth, as every utter wreck of fortune, health, and reputation, talented man does, and on one occasion wrote he put an end to his life by blowing out his thus: "The best blood of England flows in my brains with a pistol. He died in the city of veins—on my father's side I am a Northumberland—on my mother's I am related to kings. But this is of no consequence. My name shall live in the memory of mankind, when the titles of the Northumberlands and Percys are forgotten." And truly shall his prophecy be fulfilled. Professor Henry said he could find no evidence that he had written this in view of the establishment of an Institution.

How TO MAKE HAPPY MARRIAGES .- The Rev. to his children and others in reference to mar-

The King and his cabinet, seeing what a riage. One was, 'Keep within the bound of wives, and then let God provide for them.'

SALUTARY THOUGHT.-When I was a young man there lived in our neighborhood a Presby terian, who was universally reported to be a very liberal man and uncommonly upright in 2. The next operation is to give the plate a studied in school, when other young men were his dealings. When he had any of the produce of his farm to dispose of, he made it an invarirather more than could be required of him. One of his friends observing his frequently doing so, questioned him why he did it, told him he gave too much, and said it would not be to his advantage. Now, my friends, mark the answer of the Presbyterian :--- "God Almighty has permitted me but one journey through the world, and when gone I cannot return to rectify mistakes." Think of this, friends, but one journey through the world. [Simpson.

> DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH.—The total value of the property in Great Britain is estimated at \$25,000,000,000, and the annual value of the product at \$2,500,000,000.

> The total value of the property in the United States of America does not exceed \$6,000,000,-000, and the total annual value of our products is estimated at about \$1,200,000,000. each family would have \$500.

Paris, on the 28th of April, 1832.

A Chinese Under-Shirt is sometimes compos ed of numerous thin pieces of bamboo, about an inch in length, and strung together, so as the form a kind of net, with large interstices or meshes. This singular shirt is worn next the skin for the double purpose of coolness, and also to keep the other garments from coming in contact with the perspiration of the body. It has sleeves of the same manufacture, and is indeed, a complete shirt, except the omission of the collar and buttons.

The Chicopee Telegraph states that the gi antic plan of the new Company at Hadley Falls, West Springfield, as far as developed, provides water power sufficient for fifty-six large cotton mills, 68 by 260 feet, six stories high, carrying from 10,000 to 27,000 spindles each, according to the fineness in fabric, with a power for machine shops and other purposes. The present company has a capital of two and a half millions, all of which is subscribed, and the stock is at a premium. No name has been obtained from one of the Principals. fixed upon for the city. Hampden and Holyoke have been suggested.

The Chronotype gives the following sly exposition of wine making in the goodly city of Boston: "At one of the Boston Vintages, where wine is made all the year round, as we passed yesterday, they were throwing grapes out of the strainer, after having pressed them. If we had not known that they must be grapes, we should have thought they were logwood chips. However, if they were, it makes no difference, for wine is well known to be a die stuff."

Capt. Stevens, of the Bay State Corporation, estimates that he has six acres of floor to lay the present autumn. This is understood to include only the top or hard pine flooring. Beneath this is a four-inch plank flooring, doweled together, and secured to the beams by large spikes. Then, probably, the sheathing in the mills is equal to the top flooring. Taken alto-year a surface of about 18 acres.

A man was killed recently, in Liverpool, England, by a cart, wheel passing over his head .: The verdict of the coroner's jury was manslaughter against the cart wheel I and by no arguments could they be persuaded to alter their luminous verdict

To make good blacking, put one gallon of vinegar into a stone jug; add one pound of If the property of Great Britain was equally ivory black, well pulverized; half a pound of divided amongst the population, it would give loaf sugar; half an punce of oil of vitriol, and near \$5,000 to every family of five persons; one ounce of sweet oil; incorporate the whole and if the annual income were thus divided, by stirring. This is a blacking of very great repute.

the different apartments are to be heated by hot air. method decidedly the most pleasant and conomical and Ladies and gentlemen will occupy separate buildings, un-der the immediate care of their teachers. They will board in the Hall, with the Professors and their families, who will be responsible for furnishing good board, and for the order of the Hall. Board can be had in private families if particular ly desired.

The plan of instruction in this Institution, sims at a complete development of all the moral, intellectual, and pliyacal powers of the students, in a manner to render them therough practical scholars, prepared to meet the great responsibili-ties of active life. Our prime motions, "The health, the merals, and the manners of our students." To secure these most desirable ends, the following Regulations are instituted, without an unreserved compliance with which, no student should think of entering the Institution.

#### Regulations.

lst. No student will be excused to leave town, except to visit home, unless by the expressed wish of such student's parent or guardian.

2d. Punctuality in attending to all regular academic exervises, will be required. cises, will be required. 3d. The use of tobacco for chewing or smoking, can not be allowed either within or about the academic buildings. 4th. Playing at games of chance, or using profane hanguage, can not be permitted.

5th. Passing from room to room by students during the regular hours of study, or after the ringing of the first bell each evening, can not be permitted. 6th. Gentlemen will not be allowed to visit ladies' poins, nor ladies the rooms of gentlemen, except in cases of sisk miss. and then it must not be done without permission previously

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The Apparatus of this Institution is sufficiently mine to illustrate successfully the fundamental principles of the dif. ferent departments of Natural Science.

Notice. 34 an 1 ----The primary object of this Institution, is the qualification of School Teachers, Teachers' Classes are exercised in teaching, under the immediate supervision of their respective instructors, combining all the facilities of a Normal School. Model Classes will be formed at the commencement of each term. The Institution has sent out not less than one hund red and fifty teachers, annually, for the three past years; number much larger than from any other in the State.

Academic Terms, transfirst at

The Academic year for 1846-7 consists of three terms, as ending Thursday, November 19th, 1846. The Second, commencing Tuesday, November 24th, 1846, and ending Thursday, March 4th, 1847...... The Third, commencing Tuesday, March 23d, 1847, and ending Thursday, July 1st, 1847. ending Thursday, July 1st, 1847. As the classes are arranged at the commencement of the term, it is very desirable that students purposing to attend the Institution should then be present; and as the plan of

instruction laid out for each class will require the entry term for its completion, it is of the utmost importance that students should continue till the close of the term; and, accordingly, no student will be admitted for any length of time less than a term, extraordinaries excepted. I students prepared to enter classes already in operation, can be admitted at any time in the term.

Expenses. S Board, per week. \$1,00 Room-rent, per term, \$3 50 to 5 00 Tuition, per term, Incidental expenses, per term,

EXTRAS PER TERM. Piano Forte,

Oil Painting, Drawing, The entire expense for an scademin, year, including board, washing, lights, fuel, and tuition, (except for the ex-tras named above.) need not exceed seventy five dollars.

the temperature rises to 140 degrees of Fahrenheit. This process is intended to bring out the image, which is not visible when withdrawn from the camera.

5. The next operation is to fix the impression. In order to do this the coating on which the design was impressed must be removed, to preserve it from being decomposed by the rays of light. For this purpose the plate is placed in a trough containing common water; plunging and withdrawing it immediately, and then plunging it into a solution of salt and water, till the yellow coating has disappeared. This new science or art has been distinguished by different names. It was first called Photoof the process.

Never profess what you do not practice. Occupy your time in usefulness. Postpone nothing that you can do now. Quarrel not with your neighbor. Recompense every man for his labor. Save something against a day of trouble. Treat every body with kindness. Use yourself to moderation. Vilify no person's reputation. Watchfully guard against idleness. Xamine your conduct daily. Yield to superior judgment. Zealously pursue the right path.

A DISAGREEABLE PILLOW COMPANION .- While | sent of their parents, in the church where they graphy, from two Greek words signifying our people were loading the beasts the follow- were christened. These are not the whole of faces to the sea and their slopes to the land. writing by light. It was afterwards called the ing morning, I had lain down on cushions, upon the circumstances attending this extraordinary art of Photogenic drawing, of drawing produc- a carpet, under the shade of an old tree, till pair. They never knew a day's sickness until ed by light. M. Daguerre, the discoverer, gave my dromedary should be brought. When I the day before their deaths; and the day on it the name of Heliography, or writing by the rose I heard a hissing noise behind me, and, which they died they were exactly one hundred the Greek, and are expressive in some degree as jet, still half concealed in the hollow trunk buried in one bed, and are expressive in some degree as jet, still half concealed in the hollow trunk buried in form appointed one of the chaptains in ordinary to Scientific American. of the tree, with its head and the fore part of which they were christened.

The same division in the United States would give each family \$1,500 of property, and for an annual share of the products \$300.

EXTRAORDINARY COINCIDENCE IN THE LIVES OF A MARRIED PAIR.—A Scotch newspaper of the year 1777, gives the following as the extract of a letter from Lanark :- Old William Douglass and his wife are dead; you know that he and his wife were born on the same day, within the same nour, by the same midwife that they were constant companions, till nature the age of nineteen were married, with the con-

For the convenience of such as choose to board themanive rooms are furnished at a moderate expense. 2 most qu A loquacious blockhead, after babbling some The expenses for board and tuition must be settled in ad-vance, at the commencement of each term, either by actual time to Aristotle, observed, 'that he was fearful that he was intruding on his ear.' No, no, repayment or satisfactory arrangement. plied Aristotle, I have not been listening. SAMUEL RUSSELL,

Pope's oath was, 'God mend me.', A little boy, to whom he had refused a penny, looking at his diminutive stature, cried out, 'God' mend you, indeed ! it would be less trouble to make new one.' erif diedi indi wer:

When a Dutch maid-servant wishes to go to dance, and has no swain of her own, she hires inspired them with love and friendship; and at a cavalier for the occasion. A beau with an umbrella receives double pay.

grating it while green and corking it up tight in bottles filled with vinegar. Queen Victoria.

President of the Board of Trus ALFRED, June 23, 846. missingein fohring offige-erse 1910a The Sabbath Recorder. PUBLISHED WESTLY AT Month Light NO. 9 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK!

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\$2.00 per year, payable in advance. 130 w bexiling out Most mountains present their precipitous aces to the sea and their slopes to the land. Horse radish may be kept during winter by grating it while green and corking it up tight n bottles filled with vinegar. The grandson of Charles Wesley has been upphilited one of the Sublime in ordinary to

GRORGE B. ETTER, No. 9 Spruce St., New York