

The Sabbath Recorder.

New York, August 12, 1847.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST WESTERN ASSOCIATION held its Annual Session with the church in Independence, Allegany Co., N. Y., on the 23d, 24th, and 25th days of June, 1847. The Introductory Discourse was preached by Eld. Thomas E. Babcock, from 1 John, 4: 10—'Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his son to be the propitiation for our sins.'

6. Resolved, That the Western Valley is an extensive field of missionary labor, and has claims on the missionary enterprise of this Association.
7. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with our oppressed brethren in Pennsylvania, that we take a heart-felt interest in their struggle for liberty, and that we pledge ourselves to lend them pecuniary aid if it is necessary to carry their case up to the Supreme Court of the United States.
8. Resolved, That we respectfully suggest to this Association the propriety of specifying a course of preparatory studies for the Ministry, such as they can recommend and approve.
9. Resolved, That we consider it necessary to increase our exertions in missionary operations, if we expect or desire God's blessing to rest upon us as a people.

REV. JONATHAN DUNHAM, Who died March 10, 1777, aged 83 years. Angels may speak him—Oh! not we, Whose worth this congregation see, But for our loss we're in our power, We'd weep an everlasting shower.

SABBATH-BREAKING.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:—Some twelve or eighteen months since, some of your Brothers of the Type in the Empire Metropolis, at that distance from the scene, trumpeted the drowning of two persons who attempted to cross the Susquehanna, at Harrisburg, in time of a high freshet, after the destruction of the bridge,—on a Sunday,—as a just punishment for 'Sabbath-Breaking.'

MOURNFUL CASUALTY.—TWO PERSONS DROWNED.—On Saturday afternoon last, Messrs. John Sourbeck, Christian Kendig, Jonathan Novinger, and a Mr. Graham, went fishing in the Susquehanna, at Dauphin, in a skiff. They had not got far into the river before the skiff ran upon a rock. In getting it off, three, Messrs. Sourbeck, Kendig and Graham, got upon the rock, where Mr. Graham slipped, and endeavoring to save himself, he caught hold of Mr. Sourbeck, and pulled him into the water.

dog which inflicts the wound—just for what it is worth, and no more. That's all. Still Another. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN ROCHESTER, NEW YORK.—St. PAUL'S CHURCH DESTROYED.—We learn by an extra from the Rochester Advertiser, dated Sunday last, that the splendid Church of St. Paul, or Grace Church, was destroyed by fire in that city, on that day.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN TURKEY.—The Christian Observer says that it appears by a recent letter from the Rev. Mr. Schneider, a missionary in Turkey, that the Turkish Government are taking measures to dissolve all connection between Church and State, so far as Christian sects in the empire are concerned.

WESTERN AFRICA.—The London Missionary Society, the American Episcopal Board, and the American Board of Foreign Missions, have adopted a rule allowing their missionaries on the coast of Africa to return once in four years, as a means of preserving health and prolonging life.

REPUBLICAN VISIT.—Mr. David Amies, now 86 years old, gives the following account of a visit of President John Adams to the public works of Northampton, Mass., nearly fifty years ago. It contrasts strangely with the parade which is made now-a-days whenever a President visits public works.

SUNDAY RECREATIONS IN MEXICO.—A letter writer at Puebla, Mexico, gives the following account of the way in which a part of the Sunday is spent in that place. It ought to be read in connection with the notices of Gen. Scott's worshiping at a Catholic Church in Vera Cruz.

CHINA, THE VICEROY AND THE MISSIONARIES.—The American Messenger says that a missionary writes, that on a visit of the Viceroy of Che-Kiang and Fuh-Kien to Amoy, as the missionaries were in the crowd among the common people, the Lord Mayor seeing them, came down from the forum to greet them, and stood in conversation with them for some time.

THE ARRACAN MISSION.—The Rev. Mr. Abbott is to start for his field of labor about the middle of August. He goes by the way of England and the overland route to Asia. Sixteen hundred converts are said to be waiting his return for baptism.

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE LIBERTY PARTY.—The National Corresponding Committee of the Liberty Party, headed by Alvah Stewart, of New York, have given notice of a convention to nominate candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States, to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., on Wednesday, the 20th day of October next, at 10 o'clock A. M., to continue in session two days.

ASSOCIATIONAL MESSENGER.—Eld. David Clawson, the Messenger of the Eastern Association to the churches in Connecticut and Rhode Island, spent the last Sabbath with the Church in Waterford, Ct., and expects to spend four or five Sabbaths to come with the Rhode Island churches.

JONATHAN DUNHAM, an early pastor of the Piscataway Seventh-day Baptist Church, was born in Piscataway, near the city of New Brunswick, N. J., in 1694. He was the son of Eld. Edmund Dunham, the first pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in that place. Being the son of a minister of the Gospel, we may suppose that his early education was of a religious character, and from the ancient records, we find that he embraced religion when young, and received baptism and admission into the church by the administration of his father.

In addition to his calling as a minister, he was a farmer, tanner, and shoemaker. Upon the farm he occupied may now be seen some of the remains of the old tan-yard. It is said that after he entered the ministry he was a close student, for a laboring and business man. Being a very conscientious Christian, and very tenacious of his own religious sentiments, he applied himself closely, that he might be enabled to defend himself against the attacks of the gainsayer, and impart the truths he loved to others.

CHURCH DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING.—Yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, about 4 1-2 o'clock, during the thunder shower, the German Lutheran Church, (St. Paul's), at the corner of Brown and St. John streets, was struck by lightning and destroyed. The electric fluid attracted to the steeple passed into the interior of the church at its base, and the fire communicating with the organ, which was situated immediately under it, the whole of the southern portion of the building, with the steeple, was in a blaze in a short time.

Two organs, with the greater portion of the church furniture, were destroyed. There had been divine service during the afternoon, the congregation having been dismissed some ten or fifteen minutes previous to the catastrophe. We are informed that several persons, with the sexton, lingered behind, and had only quit the place a moment or two before the fluid took effect. The church, with the furniture and the organs, cost between twenty-one and twenty-two thousand dollars. The loss is, however, partly covered by an insurance for \$5,000 on the building, and \$1,200 on the clock and bells.

WESTERN AFRICA.—The London Missionary Society, the American Episcopal Board, and the American Board of Foreign Missions, have adopted a rule allowing their missionaries on the coast of Africa to return once in four years, as a means of preserving health and prolonging life. In accordance with this rule, a Mr. Wilson has recently returned to this country. Speaking of the miserable condition of that people, and the influence of New England rum upon them, he says that it is a painful fact, that the tribes on the western coast are gradually disappearing; and it is still more painful, as well as undeniably true, to reflect that the means of their destruction have been furnished by our own and other Christian nations.

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RETURN OF MISSIONARIES.—Among the passengers in the Faneuil Hall, arrived at Boston from Calcutta, are Mr. and Mrs. Brayton, of the Mergui Mission, and daughter, aged six years; also two children (daughters) of the Rev. Francis Mason, of the Tavoy Mission.

News from the 23d ult. stance. The Ver... The Peace... matters, not... British Min... great exte... preparations... with redoub... Gen. Sc... of July... Capital... Santa An... mand 22,000... parations... ance. He... certified del... some, purp... position to... It is thou... the attack... vance to re... defense hav... Another... Gen. Pe... were defea... Santa Fe... totally destr... Noble... heard, a day... working, i... having 'am... scanty' ear... ther, mothe... message de... where she... fortible hon... case would p... island. W... embark imm... ture rente... and furnish... means, with... time the pe... herself, and... under such... ly was one... The most... wishes, of t... ter and sis... she loved w... cued from... poverty an... about her... ble home... their happi... parents hav... pestilence... land, cause... exposure... one after a... and the po... weeks, has... and sister... in the land... to condole... KILLING... correspond... of August... in the upp... bank offic... about clos... ed by layi... which, with... apartment... tation, fan... rushed dow... the 'hue a... armed with... scribed in... tery, went... first blow... and he tur... a grape... lwood, and... It proved... long and... Hardly ha... came rush... But it was... but his sk... public m... subject of... tudes. Five C... fell from... on Monday... against... ed five ch... ers, one o... The name... McAnin... John Dav... during... playing i... ing down... house, wh... four or fi... escape th... Childers... time the... escaped... children... sports to... to the gr... prompt... leaves for... Grows... whole pe... sachett... 1809, it... it was \$2... \$299,630... \$406,500... number... 000, and... 884,000... Wall's... taster...

Miscellaneous.

REMEMBER ME.

BY BERNARD BARTON.

"Remember me"—However brief these simple words may seem to be, in hope or fear, or joy or grief, who hath not said—"Remember me!"

DUELING.

The death of George C. Dromgoole, of Virginia, occasioned deep regret among a large circle of friends. We knew him in other days. He was no ordinary man. His mind was unusually clear and strong, and had no adverse circumstances occurred, he would have been an ornament to society, and an honor to the nation.

to go to New York. He jumped on board a steamer, went to Montgomery, (Alabama), and pushed rapidly on by land for Washington City. Over-excitement brought on fever, and he was obliged to stop in the interior of South Carolina.

DRESS OF THE NEW ENGLANDERS.—The boots and shoes worn by the earlier settlers of New England, were coarse, clumped, square-toed, and adorned with enormous buckles. If any boots made their appearance, prodigious was the thumping as they passed up the aisles of the church; for a pair of boots was then expected to last a man's life.

morning, when there was nothing to do in the office, he inquired how the other was, and a mutual kind feeling sprang up between the two men, although they were distant from each other 220 miles. Mr. B. took occasion to go to Boston afterward, and went to the office as a stranger. He was allowed to send a message to the office in which he was engaged in New York, in figures unintelligible to the writer in Boston, and in two minutes the telegraph gave him a formal introduction to his former correspondent and co-manipulator.

THE DAILY NATIONAL WHIG is published in the city of Washington, every day, at three o'clock P. M., Sundays excepted, and served to subscribers in the City, at the Navy Yard, in Georgetown, in Alexandria, and in Baltimore, the same evening, at six and a quarter cents a week, payable to the sole agent of the Whig, G. L. Gilchrist, Esq., or his order.

By the missionaries, received a letter from the principal in our own feelings and our hands, with might deemed being published interest, that we trust we shall

BUENOS AYRES.

The city of Buenos Ayres is large. It contains about 60,000 inhabitants. It is, I should think, one of the most regular cities in the world. Every street is at right angles to the one it crosses, and the parallel ones being equidistant, the houses are collected into solid squares of equal dimensions, which are called quadras.

ANECDOTE OF HUME.—This distinguished philosopher was one day passing along a narrow foot-path which formerly wended through a boggy piece of ground at the back of Edinburgh Castle, when he had the misfortune to tumble in and stick fast in the mud.

VISITING IN HAVANA.—The private houses at Havana, at least a great many of them, are magnificent. It is the custom here to leave all the windows to the street open at night; the visiting rooms are most commonly on the ground floor, and the passer-by is of course at liberty to enjoy the sight of many a gay soiree and tertulia.

MAHOGANY.—Dr. Gibbons, an eminent physician in the latter end of the 17th century, had a brother a sea captain, who was the first that brought from the West Indies some mahogany logs to London for ballast.

VARIETY.

The Vienna journals publish the decree which was drawn up some time ago to prevent injury to railways. It provides that any damage of a nature to endanger the lives, safety, or property of individuals, shall be punished with from five to ten years imprisonment, in the event of an accident.

At Harrisburg, (Penn.) Mr. Wm. Root, whilst examining the bridge in process of erection over the Susquehanna, lost his balance, and fell a distance of twenty feet, when he struck a cross timber of the false works of the bridge; and from thence seventeen feet to the water below, striking upon the side of a gondola; and thence into the stream.

A gentleman being once at a public entertainment where one of the party sat several hours without speaking a syllable, and was evidently silent from a contempt of the company, determined to resent it. Accordingly, when supper came, he studiously attended to the silent man, and before his plate was empty, loaded it with every thing at table.

The increasing or decreasing civilization of a nation, may be ascertained by the sites of its towns and its villages; as security and independence predominate, the towns descend from the mountains to the plains; but when tyranny and anarchy reign, they re-ascend the rocks, or take refuge on the high sands of the sea.

A person who dined in company with Dr. Johnson, endeavored to make his court to him by laughing immoderately at every thing he said. The Doctor bore it for some time with philosophical indifference; but the impertinent ha, ha, ha! becoming intolerable—"Pray, sir," said the Doctor, "what is the matter? I hope I have not said anything that you can comprehend."

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GEORGE B. UZZER, No. 9 Spruce St., New York

By the missionaries, received a letter from the principal in our own feelings and our hands, with might deemed being published interest, that we trust we shall