e divided into three

ies at \$1 25 to \$1 50.

that while they hold tl • object is best secured themselves, and there-

and nobler faculties of

efining and restraining

inet with a success sur-

ons, and hope by a laud-

pondence may be ad-pencer, of DeRuyter or Agents.

CHER'S SEMINARY

y bight able and ex-

putting forth another

opportunity to express for the very liberal

at eight years that it has by continuing to augment

ecitation, lecture rooms.

time to be occupied) for

an eligible position, and modern architecture, and

heated by hot air, a

separate buildings un

en They will board in in families, who will be

rd, and for the order of rate families if particular

netitution, aims at a com-

neet the great responsibili-in "The health, the morals.

To secure these most de

ms are instituted, without

O leave town, except to wish of such student's

regular academic exer-

or smoking, can not be

using profane language,

inging of the first bell

d to visit ladies' rooms

cept in cases of sickness.

is sufficiently ample to

tal principles of the dif-

ntion, is the qualification

exision of their respective

not less than one hand

ther in the State.

the three past years; a

consists of three terms, as

August 11th, 1846, and

y November 24th, 1846,

March 23d; 1947, and

commencement of the its purposing to attend in and as the plan of

ill require the entire term

portance that students

term; and accordingly, length of time less than

already in operation.

1 % **\$**15 60

cinic in the cittle in ad-cent cittle by actual

EUSEBLU

the Board of Trus

ELOATION!

Managa yilgə desili diri

THE SABBATH

TRACT SOCIETY have

Lead in 1724; probably

ea of a Normal School.

ermission previously

which, no student should

Male Department, and

July 12

8.00

VOL. IV.—NO. 52.

NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 15, 1848.

WHOLE NO. 208.

The Sabbath Recorder.

From Todd's 'Truth made Simple.'

HAFED'S DREAM.

At the foot of one of those gigantic mountains, in Asia, which lift up their heads so far above the clouds that the eye of man never saw their summits, stood a beautiful cottage facing His legs were very unequal in length, one had the east. The mountain stream leaped and no knee, and the other had no ancless His ears murmured on the north; the verdant plain, were set upon his shoulders, and around his where the bright-eyed gazelle sported, lay head was a thick black bandage. He came spread out in front; the garden and the olive- groping his way, and Hafed at once asked him time here by the yard!" vard, filled with every flower and every fruit how long since he had lost his sight. lay on the south; while back on the west, rose born, my eye-balls happened to be turned in in- fect men among us take in walking a yard, to the everlasting mountain. Here were walks, stead of out, and the back parts being outward, be the sixtieth part of an hour. These hours

luxuriant; the moonbeams struggled to enter

hiss was never heard.

and the prosperous. He reared his cottage; he | —have had it poured in my ears and nose; but adorned this spot; and here, for more than all will not do. Yet I am as well off as others. found in that province. No youth could rein eyes in her head; but they are a vexation. She as hers.

one short week, Hafed was stripped of his joys. His wife went to see a new white peacock, it's a glorious world, I do assure you.' which it was said a neighbor, who lived a mile off in the ravine, had just brought home. She took a cold, and a quick fever followed; and on | young lady. her return, Hafed saw that she must die. He gazed long, and said impatiently, 'Cover her, greatest beauty in all these parts. All our tore out, and those were loose and coming off. cover the only woman that I ever loved!'

burial of their mother fatigued and sick. The count already. You will be amazed at seeing the house, there was no getting it out, unless it nurse gave them, as she thought, a simple medi- a form so perfect. cine. In a few hours, it was found to be poison. Hafed saw that they must die, for the laws of usually considered polite among the Orientals. at the table, he noticed that each one had a dif- through Holland, part of Germany, Prussia, and nature are fixed, and poison kills. He buried The beauty had not a face altogether unlike a ferent kind of food, and that no two could eat several cities of Russia, examining the state of temples gray. To his eye, the world seemed if, in that grave, he had buried his reason and der the chin, the eyes looked separate ways, and happened, that the food which one could eat, had reached Cherson, a new settlement of the old and tried friend. He looked at her seriously God, declaring the laws which he had establish- ing. ed all wrong, useless, and worse than none. but as this was a hopeless wish, he wished that killed, were they ?! at his death he might go to a world where there was no God to fix unalterable laws. He arraign- her steps more enchantingly. ed the wisdom of God in his government over this world, declaring that his plans were weak | nothing about us. They all met and fought tobetter to have no God in the universe

beautiful palm-tree. Under it was Hafed sitting that did not happen to go off till night when he the world, 'we have no fixed laws here. All is the second evening after closing the grave over was going to bed, when it wounded his hand, chance. Sometimes we have one or more limbs his children The seat on which he sat had which has been bleeding ever since.' been reared by his son. On the leaf of the tree which lay before him, were some exquisite did not look as if it could have been to-day.' verses written by the pencil of his daughter. Before him lay the beautiful country covered with green, sprinkled here and there, as far as leech, and have the poor boy saved from bleedthe eye could reach, with the habitations of men, | ing to death—even though he was a fool—for and upon this great landscape the shadows of more reasons than one? the mighty mountains were now setting. In the east, the moon was just pushing up her modest goes by chance here; and there is only a chance face, and the gold of day was softening in the that a man who is wounded will ever be healed. silver of night. While Hafed looked on all this, This is one of those cases in which he will grief began to swell in his throat; his tengue never be healed.' murmured; his heart was full of hard thoughts of God, which nearly amounted to blasphemy.

all gone. All was new.

a creature approaching him, which, at first, he mother. Young elephants were there with the mistook for a baboon; but on its coming near, flocks of sheep; horses with claws like a lion, he discovered that it was a creature somewhat resembling a man, but every way malformed, ill-shaped, and monstrous.

would around a superior being, exclaiming, 'Beautiful, beautiful creature!'

'Shame, shame on thee!' said Hafed; 'dost thou treat a stranger thus with insults? Leave off thy jests, and tell me what I am, and how

'I do not know how you came here; but

not have died under a foolish and inexorable 'Don't you think I am a happy man,' said he under his palm-tree in his own beautiful garden. ways lived here, my beautiful children would the stranger. law! Come, show me this world, for I long to to Hafed, 'in having so many and such perfect It was morning. At the appointed moment the

stand all about it.

that every thing looked queer and odd. Some can hear. No two eat the same food, and it is of the grass was green, some red, some white, a great labor to take care of them. I somethe top downward; and on the whole, the eight man. was very painful. He stopped to examine an in I think I should rather; said Hafed. orchard; here chance had been at work. On large coarse cucumbers, A small peach-tree and Hafed could not for some time see his was breaking down under its load of gourds. guide.

guide told Hafed that there was no certainty suddenly as you see.' about these trees; and you could never tell tree which this year bears cucumbers, may bear rate.' potatoes next year, and perhaps you would

They soon met another of the 'chance men.'

which an Oriental sun could pencil and ripen, I have not lost it, said he, but when I was and shades, and fruits, such as were found no are very painful in the light, and so I put on a we reckon into days, and these days into years. where else. The sun shone upon no spot more covering.

no place more delightful; and here the serpent's | thinks thou mayest see strange things within.'

'True, but the difficulty is to get any light in This cottage was the home of Hafed, the aged | there. I have contrived various ways to do so, and his son and daughter were such as not to be him badly. I have a sister who has nineteen nace. bright and joyous, and a form so symmetrical, she gets in. She goes to drink, and sees nine-the next time.' teen cups, and knows not which is the real cup.

'Wonderful,' said Hafed.

young men are bewitched by her; and there They had to do their cooking out under the The son and daughter both returned from the have been no less than twenty duels on her ac- burning sun; for when the smoke once got into

As they met, Hafed stared more fully than is

'Killed!' said the guide; 'you seem to know it is not often we can get our powder to burn. ment, he asked how this happened. In the centre of Hafed's garden stood a large, In this case, only one got his gun off at all, and

'Ever since! How long ago was this? She

'Oh, it was two years ago.' 'Two years ago! and why do n't ye seek the

'Ah, you don't understand it. Every thing

'I do n't understand it, truly,' said Hafed. They stopped to look at some 'chance cattle,' As the night deepened, Hafed, as he then in a yard. Some had but three legs; some had thought, fell asleep with a heavy heart. When the head on the wrong part of the body; some he supposed he awoke, it was in a new spot. were covered with wool, under which they were The mountain, the landscape, the home, were sweltering in a climate always tropical. Some were half horse and half ox. One cow had a As he stood wondering where he was, he saw young dwarf of a camel following her as his and geese clamping round the yard with hoofs like horses. It was all the work of chance.

'This,' said the guide, 'is a choice collection He came up and walked around Hafed, as he of cattle. You never saw the like before.' 'That is true—truth itself,' cried Hafed.

'Ah, but the owner has been at almost infinite pains and expense to collect them. I do n't believe there was another such a collection any where in all this "chance world."

'I hope not,' said Hafed. Just as they were leaving the premises, the under you are in the world; which we call owner came out, to admire, and show, and talk a prayer; but then he recollected there was no wife's tomb, bearing this inscription:—"John The boy was smiling; and while he smiled, a prayer; but then he recollected there was no wife's tomb, bearing this inscription:—"John The boy was smiling; and while he smiled, a prayer; but then he recollected there was no wife's tomb, bearing this inscription:—"John The boy was smiling; and while he smiled, a prayer; but then he recollected there was no wife's tomb, bearing this inscription:—"John The boy was smiling; and while he smiled, a prayer; but then he recollected there was no wife's tomb, bearing this inscription:—"John The boy was smiling; and while he smiled, a prayer; but then he recollected there was no wife's tomb, bearing this inscription:—"John The boy was smiling; and while he smiled, a prayer; but then he recollected there was no wife's tomb, bearing this inscription:—"John The boy was smiling; and while he smiled, a prayer; but then he recollected there was no wife's tomb, bearing this inscription:—"John The boy was smiling; and while he smiled, a prayer; but then he recollected there was no wife's tomb, bearing this inscription in the hands of an attendant on the priests. fed; but his head happened to be near the

As they proceeded, Hafed began to notice Some cannot live in the light, and few of them

While they were talking, in an instant they

'What has happened?' said Hafed.

which some body had tried to get down twenty no regular time for him to shine; but he goes house, His home again smiled, and peace and ing a prison, after having almost given up in little fingers through this cruel rite.

'As I do n't see,' said Hafed; 'but I hope he what fruit a tree would happen to bear. The will come back at an appointed time, at any this was a dream or a reality. On the whole he lost no time in transferring the face to can-

months, but perhaps he may come soon.

when you have no such things?'

'I will soon tell you about that. We measure

'By the yard?' 'Yes; we call that time which the most per-To be sure we are not very exact, because some 'Well, but canst thou not see any thing? Me- men walk so much faster than others. But this is just as their legs happen to be long or short.'

As the guide was proceeding, to the inexpressible joy of all, the sun at once broke out. The light was so sudden, that Hafed thought at first he must be struck with lightning, and acfourscore years, he had lived and studied. My brother has one good eye on the top of his tually put his hands up to his eyes, to see if During all this time, the sun had never forgotten head; but he only looks directly up with it to they were safe. He then clapped his hands to visit him daily; the harvest had never failed, the clouds; and the sun almost puts it out. He over his eyes, till he could gradually bear the the pestilence had never destroyed, and the shuts it most of the time during the day, but it light. There was a splendor about the sun mountain stream had never dried up. The wife happens to be one of those eyes that will not which he had never before seen; and it was of his youth still lived to cheer and bless him, stay shut, and so when he sleeps the flies trouble intolerably hot. The air seemed like a fur-

'Ah!' said the owner of the cattle, 'we must the horse, hurl the javelin, chase the lion, or de- sees eighteen things too many. Even now she now scorch for it. My poor wool ox must die light the social circle, like his son. No daugh- cannot realize that she has not nineteen fathers at once! Bad luck to us! The sun has come ter of kings could be found so beautiful and and as many mothers. She goes to bed, and back much nearer than he was before. But we perfect as was his daughter, with an eye so falls on the floor at least nineteen times before hope he will happen to come back farther off

The sun was now pouring down his heat so But who can ensure earthly happiness? In But so it happened, and she is as well off as intensely, that they were glad to go into the most in this "chance world." But, after all, house for shelter,—a miserable looking place indeed. Hafed could not but compare it with his own beautiful cottage. Some of the timbers As they proceeded a little farther they met a were rotten; for the tree was not, as it happened, the same thing in all its parts. Some of the 'That young lady,' said the guide, 'is the boards happened to be like paper, and the nails

happened to go, which was not very often. They invited Hafed to eat. On sitting down them in one wide, deep grave, and it seemed as human face, excepting that the mouth was un- out of the same dish. He was told that it so the hospitals; and about the end of the year altered. Memory sat by his elbow-chair, like an his religion. He tore his gray hair, he cursed the color of the hair was a mixture of red, was poison to another, and what was agreeable Russian Empress at the mouth of the Dnieper. the light of day, and wished the moon turned light-blue, white, and yellow. One foot had the to one, was nauseating to another. Selecting This was destined to be the closing scene of his entrusted to thee? into blood, and above all, he blasphemed his heel forward, and one arm was altogether want- the food which looked most inviting, Hafed at- labors. Visiting, according to one account, the tempted to eat. What was his surprise when Wonderful, wonderful, truly,' cried Hafed, he found that his hands did not happen to be other, a young lady, whose friends were anxious He wished the world were governed by chance; twenty duels! But I hope they were not all under the control of his will, and, instead of that he should prescribe for her, as he had done the gems thou didst give me when life was new carrying the food to his mouth, these active ser- successfully in many similar cases, he caught a Here the beauty began to ogle and mince in vants put it into his right ear! On examining, malignant fever, which, after an illness of twelve are. he found it was so with all the rest, and by im- days, carried him off on the 20th of January, itating the company, and twisting his head over his right shoulder, and placing his mouth where his death-bed he showed the same calm and and worse than none, and that it would be far gether; but as every thing here goes by chance, his ear was, he managed to eat. In amaze-

> 'Ah!' said they, laughing at his ignorance of for a short time, which are not under the control of our will. It is just as it happens. So when we drink, we find it always true, that

> > "Some shed it on their shoulder, Some shed it on their thigh; And he that does not hit his mouth, Is sure to hit his eye"

'I suppose that to be coffee,' said Hafed, 'and I will thank you for a cup. It was handed him. He had been troubled

with a tooth-ache for some hours, and how did he quail, when, on filling his mouth, he found it was ice, in little pieces about as large as pigeon-

'Do you call ice-water coffee, here?' said Hafed, pressing his hand upon the cheek where the tooth was now dancing with pain.

'That is just as it happens. We put water on the fire, and sometimes it heats it, and sometimes it freezes it. How can it be otherwise. when we have here no fixed laws of any kind? It is all chance work.'

Hafed rose from the table in anguish of spirit. He remembered the world where he had lived, and all that was past. He had desired to live in a world where there was no God-where all was governed by chance, so far as there was anything that looked like government. Here he was, and here he must live. He threw himself on a bed and recalled the past—the beautiful world in which he had once lived-his ingratitude-his murmurings, and his blasphemy against the wisdom of God. He wept like infancy. He would have prayed, and even began tions, a plain slip of marble was erected by his the hands of an attendant on the priests.

see it. But have ye really no God; nor any animals. Alas, even in this happy and perfect glorious sun rose up in the east; the fields were one to make laws and govern you as he sees fit? world, there are always drawbacks. That fine all green and fresh; the trees were all right 'I don't know what you mean by God; we looking cow yonder happens to give nothing but end upwards, and covered with blossoms; the have nothing of the kind here—nothing but warm water for milk; and her calf, poor thing, the large milk; and the songetars in the trace which chance; but go with me, and you will under died the first week. Some of them have good look the lawn, and the songsters in the trees, which ing eyes, but from some defect; are stone blind. in plumage and sweetness might have vied with those that sung in Eden, were uttering their morning song.

he was inclined to think it real, and that there vass, and placing it side by side with his ideal 'That, sir, will be just as it happens, some is some where a chance world;' but he always of purity, innocence, and beauty. And who, have to dig twenty feet for every potato you ob- times he's gone for months, and sometimes for shook his head, and declared that, so far from think you, was the original of his last painting? weeks, and sometimes for a few minutes. Just wishing to live there, nothing gave him greater The same that when a child, had furnished him as it happens. We may not see him again for cause of gratitude as he daily knelt in prayer, with his long-cherished and beautiful picture. than the fact that he lived in a world where "the innocent, happy babe. The change had But how do you talk about months and days, God ruled—and ruled by laws fixed, wise, and been wrought by the teachings he had been

THE REWARD.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

Who, looking backward from his manhood s prime, Sees not the spectre of his mis-spent time; And, through the shade Of funeral cypress planted thick behind Hears no reproachful whisper on the wind From his loved dead?

Who bears no trace of passion's evil force Who shuns thy sting, O terrible remorse Who would not cast Half of his future from him, but to win Wakeless oblivion for the wrong and sin

Of the sealed past? Alas the evil which we fain would shun, We do, and leave the wished for good undone; Our strength to day Is but to-morrow's weakness prone to fall: Poor, blind, unprofitable servants all,

Yet who, thus looking backward o'er his years, Feels not his eyelids wet with grateful tears, If he hath been Permitted, weak and sinful as he was, To cheer and aid in some ennobling cause

His fellow men?

Are we alway.

If he hath hidden the outcast, or let in A ray of sunshine to the cell of sin: If he hath lent Strength to the weak; and, in an hour of need, Over the suffering, mildness of his creed, Or hue, hath bent-

He hath not lived in vain: and, while he gives The praise to him in whom he moves and lives. With thankful heart, backward and with hope l Knowing that from his works he never more Can henceforth part.

THE LAST DAYS OF HOWARD.

On the 4th of July, 1789, Mr. Howard, ac-

on his last philanthropic journey. He passed Russian hospital of the place, according to an-1790, in the sixty-fourth year of his age. On Christian spirit which had distinguished him through life. To Admiral Priestman, who resided at Cherson, and who visited him during his illness, and endeavored to amuse and cheer for me; it is an event I always look to with said: cheerfulness, if not with pleasure; and be assured the subject is more grateful to me than any other. I am well aware that I have but a short time to live; my mode of life has rendered it impossible that I should get rid of this fever. I have no method of lowering my nourishment, and therefore I must die. It is such jolly fellows as you, Priestman, that get over these that I should like to be buried there; and let in this awful manner. me beg of you, as you value your old friend,

TOUCHING ANECDOTE.

in with a most beautiful child, and was so en- we might give hundreds, and that will be about raptured with its countenance that he immedi- a custom found among the Friendly Islanders Hafed arose, recalled the ugly dream, and ately resolved to paint it, and carried his deter- in the South Seas. When a member of the some new, and some dying; some grew with times feel as if I had almost as lief be a poor then wept for joy. Was he again in a world mination into execution. Hanging the painting family is very ill, and there is a fear that he where chance does not reign? He looked up in his studio, he made it his guardian angel, and will die, another member of the family, generation and then turned to the God of heaven and earth when he was desponding, or angry, sought en- ally one of the juniors, suffers one of his little -the God of laws and order. He gave glory couragement and calmness in gazing into its fingers to be cut off. It is taken off at the seca fine-looking apple-tree, he saw no fruit but were in midnight darkness. The sun was gone, to him, and confessed that his ways, to us unbeautiful face. He thought that if he could ond joint, with a chisel, and is then carried to searchable, are full of wisdom. He was a new ever meet with its counterpart, he would paint the temple as an offering to the idol, that health man. Tears indeed fell at the graves of his that also. Years passed away, and the painter may be restored to the afflicted. It is stated by family; but he now lived to do good to men, succeeded in finding no one so infernally ugly- the missionaries, that the king and queen of the downwards, and the roots branching out in the air. Here and there were great holes dug, by

or thirty feet, in order to get the fruit. The and comes just as it happens, and leaves as contentment came back, and were his abiding despair, he saw a young man stretched upon the floor of his cell in a perfect paroxysm of Hafed would never venture to affirm whether rage. This struck him as his desideratum, and

subjected to, and the examples set before him." "Let us," said Mr. Sweetzer, "take warning from this lesson; and do what we all can to rescue angels from becoming fiends.

Springfield Republican.

HOPE AND MEMORY.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

A little babe lay in its cradle, and Hope came and kissed it. When its nurse gave it a cake Hope promised another to-morrow; and when its young sister brought a flower, over which it clapped its hands and crowed. Hope told of brighter ones, which it should gather for itself.

The babe grew to a child, and another friend came and kissed it. Her name was Memory. She said, 'Look behind thee, and tell me what thou seest.'

The child answered, 'I see a little book.' And Memory said, 'I will teach the how to get honey from the book, that shall be sweet to

thee when thou art old.' The child become a youth. Once, when he went to his bed, Hope and Memory stood by the

Hope sang a melodious song, and said—'Follow me, and every morning thou shalt wake with a smile as sweet as the merry lay I sung thee! But Memory said, 'Hope, is there any need that we should contend? He shall be mine as well as thine. And we will be to him as sisters

all his life long. So he kissed Hope and Memory, and was beloved of them both. While he slept peacefully, they sat silently by his side, weaving rainbow tissues into dreams. When he woke, they came. with the lark, to bid him good morning, and he gave a hand to each.

He became a man. Every day, Hope guided companied by a single servant, quitted England him for his labor, and every night he supped with Memory, at the table of Knowledge.

But, at length, age found him, and turned his And she answered, 'I fear so; for the lock

of my casket is worn. Sometimes I am weary, and sleep, and then Time purloins my key. But -I can account for all-see, how bright they

While they thus sadly conversed, Hope put forth a wing that she had worn, folded under her garment, and tried its strength in a heaven-

The old man lay down to die, and when his soul went forth from the body, the angels took it. And Memory walked with it through the him by his remarks, thinking to divert his open gate of heaven. But hope laid down at thoughts, he said, "Priestman, you style this a its threshold, and gently expired, as a rose givdull conversation, and endeavor to divert my eth out its last odors. Her parting sigh was mind from dwelling on death; but I entertain like the music of a seraph's harp. She breathvery different sentiments. Death has no terrors | ed it into the bosom of a glorious form, and

> 'Immortal Happiness! I bring thee a soul that I have led through the world. It is now thine. Jesus hath redeemed it.'

HORRORS OF HEATHENISM.

My little readers, did you ever think of the blessing of the Christian religion? Read the following account of Idol worship in a heathen fevers." Then alluding to the subject of his laud. That father, who so firmly stood by, and funeral, he continued—"There is a spot near witnessed the death of his boy, loved him as much the village of Dauphigny; this would suit me as your father loves you. He was taught by his nicely. You know it well, for I have often said religion that it was his duty to destroy his child

Some scenes in the heathen world are so unnot to suffer any pomp to be used at my funeral; holy and shocking as to be unfit to be fully renor any monument, nor monumental inscription lated to the young in our favored land. And whatever, to mark where I am laid; but lay me | vet is is proper that they should know somequietly in the earth, place a sun-dial over my thing of the sorrows and sufferings of poor heagrave, and let me be forgotten." These directihen children. A Hindoo was seen leading a tions were in spirit; though not strictly com- fine little boy into a splendid temple. The eyes plied with; and on the 25th of January, 1790, of the boy beamed with delight at what he saw the body of Howard was buried in the spot around him. He looked at the idol, with its ruwhich he had chosen near the village of Dau- bies, and diamonds, and pearls. He saw the phigny, a little distance from Cherson. The flowers and other offerings laid around, and all authorities and the inhabitants of the place he looked at seemed to make him smile with testified their respect for him by attending his pleasure. Fondly did he think that his father remains to the grave. Instead of the sun-dial, had brought him there to make him happy; but a small brick pyramid was erected on the spot. how sadly was he mistaken! In his father's In Cardington church, according to his direc- hands were two arrows; and these he put into

but chance. He shed many and bitter tears of January 20th, 1790. Aged 64. Christ is my shrieked aloud, and looked to his father for This is just the world for me. Oh! had I al- upon a wall before he could get a fair view of forced into his side. 'A cord was now tied to the ends, and on the front of this cord was placed a small pan, containing fire, and then the little At a Teachers' Convention in Springfield, fellow, with his blood streaming down his sides, Mr. Sweetzer, in an eloquent speech, illustrated was made to walk up and down before the idol.

A painter, while journeying, accidently fell We will only give one more sad story, though

The Sabbath Recorder.

New York, June 15, 1848.

EDITORIAL CHIT-CHAT.

DERUYTER, N. Y., June 9, 6 o'clock, A. M. On the evening of second day, June 5th, we left New York in company with brethren Lucius Crandall and Nicholas Rogers, to attend the meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association, at Lincklaen, Chenango Co., N. Y. The passage of 160 miles up the Hudson River to Albany, is now so comfortable a thing, that scarcely any body thinks of noticing or commenting upon it. Still there are circumstances connected with it which would justify pretty full common supposition that Switzerland is the to sleep, he would find a real "floating palace," than to enjoy themselves.

lead to the improvement of the city.

recently been much improved by the laying of and whenever discovered, they are liable to be a new track, and it is now in fine order. The imprisoned without cause assigned; and forconductors of it are gentlemanly and accom- merly, when the prisons were over-crowded modating. There is, however, a pretty general many were executed without even the formality feeling of dissatisfaction with the high fare of a trial. They are now, as soon as seized which they charge—three dollars being regard- escorted by troops to the boundaries of the ed as too much for a ride of less than eighty canton, and thrust into the next, by which they miles on a road doing so large and safe a busi- are expelled in like manner, unless they can ness. The experiment was once tried of put- | meantime escape. The report recommended ting the fare at two dollars, and worked well. various plans for absorbing this unwholesome But the Directors afterwards raised it to the old population, which have been frequently since price, and gave as a reason-not that the sup- discussed; but nothing has been done, and the port of the road was inadequate—but that the troubled state of the country renders any imother roads westward did not reduce their prices also! The reason may satisfy those who gave it, but it does not satisfy the patrons of the road. They have, however, no alternative at present, except those conveyances which are too slow elected by the Methodist General Conference,

The railroad from Utica to Syracuse is re- ian Advocate and Journal, for the next four ceiving an important improvement in the shape years. Mr. Stevens subsequently resigned, of a new track, upon which large gangs of hands and Rev. Dr. Peck was elected in his place. are now employed. We hear of but one cause of complaint on this road, and that is a want of care in taking charge of baggage. Two or three instances have occurred recently of baggage for Chittenango, (which is the depot for Christian Advocate. Rev. Wm. Hosmer, was DeRuyter passengers to stop at,) being taken elected editor of the Northern Christian Advoout before reaching its destination, although cate. Rev. Wm. Hunter was re-elected editor properly deposited with the buggage man, of the Pittsburg Christian Advocate. We can-True, the lost is generally found. But most not think that the manner in which our Methpersons feel indignant at being delayed and dis- odist brethren control and direct their periodiappointed on account of the carelessness of cals and their press, is very favorable to editothose whose business it is to attend to the mat- rial independence. An organ owned by a Gen-The only remedy is to take as much care | eral Conference, and controlled by it, must give as possible of your own baggage.

From Chittenango to DeRuyter, you go by stage, twenty-three miles, arriving there in about twenty-eight hours from New York.

The DeRuyter Institute, we rejoice to hear, is now in a prosperous condition. It has about sixty students in attendance, which is considerbusiest, season of the year.

two days. But it has not yet completed its business by a good deal, and we must defer an account of it until another post. G. B. U.

THE CONDITION OF SWITZERLAND.

notes by a traveler. The improvement in steam- freest country of Europe is a very erroneous boat accommodations has probably been as rapid one. About two-thirds of the Swiss being ble ways the spiritual welfare of mankind. No and extensive on this river as on any other in Protestants, and the remaining one-third sacred institution is marked by more skillful the world. If a countryman who passed up or Catholics; and the Protestant and Catholic down in a first-class boat of ten years ago, cantons, as the recent civil war has shown, hate should now take passage on board the unrivaled each other as the hostile clans in the Highlands steamer Isaac Newton, he would be astonished hated each other two hundred years ago. Beat the change which has taken place. Instead sides, the neat-trimmed flower-garden and stucof a boat two hundred feet long, with pent-up | coed cottage of the industrious artisan of Zurich cabins, and rows of narrow shelves on which is but a few hours' climbing from the lofty hill country of Schweitz, where the mountaineer nearly three hundred and fifty feet long, with leads a half-vagabond existence, tending his capacious cabins, saloons, and state-rooms, more | numerous goats among storms and mist, while elegantly fitted up than those of the best hotels, his children run ragged and barefooted along and about as quiet. The constant rumbling and | the road, begging from travelers. Between jogging of the machinery is scarcely heard or people so variously situated there can be little felt, and one may easily forget that he is pass- sympathy. A consequence of this national dising over the water at the rate of twenty miles intergation has been, that the rights of citizen- necessary, or would think tedious; it is associatan hour, and believe himself comfortably settled ship possessed in one canton have always been ed with the tones, the looks, and the gestures for the night in some retired and richly-furnish- good for nothing in another. The citizen of of him who utters it, with the circumstances ed public-house. Nor is it simply in these out- Geneva, who was driven to settle in the Valais, under which it is delivered, with the very place ward things that the steamer rivals the hotel. was allowed toleration; but neither he nor his of meeting, and the assembly itself; and for In the courteous and gentlemanly bearing of the posterity could, by any length of residence, be- these reasons is more strongly riveted on the officers, and the promptness and attendance of come denizens of their adopted country. A memory. But this institution is of equal imwaiters, it equals what can be found in any Roman Catholic at Lucerne, who turned Pro- portance as an instrument of exciting adequate other place. Under such circumstances, a pas- testant, lost all his property, and was liable to emotion. The persuasive power of the living sage up the Hudson is rather to be desired, than | banishment; a Protestant at Berne turning | voice, farther aided by the eye, the countenance, dreaded, and many take it with no other object Roman Catholic, was punished in like manner. and the gesture of the speaker, is admitted by Thus, in process of time, it came to pass that all; and thus truths which appear compara-Albany continues to be about as much of a all over Switzerland there grew up a distinct tively cold on the page of a book, seem animatnuisance to travelers as it was years ago—not body of men, the descendants of individuals ed as with new life when heard from the lips. on account of its location, or the character of who had lost their civil rights in their respective | Nor does the efficacy of this instrument end its inhabitants in general-but on account of the cantons, either in consequence of change of re- even here. He who devised it well knew all miserable race of hackmen and carmen it sup- | ligion, or of misdemeanors for which they were | the susceptibilities of our social nature, and ports. They have long been notorious for their sentenced to banishment, or illegal marriages, hence the institutions of public worship generlying "tricks upon travelers," of which we hap- or lastly, as foreigners settled in Switzerland. ally. He who has commanded us not to "forpened to witness some specimens in passing | The stigma thus cast upon the fathers, descend- | sake the assembling of ourselves together," well through the place. They are always ready ed upon the children to the last generation. knew that combined and simultaneous action, when a steamboat arrives, and rush on board | They formed a separate class celled Heimath- and the influence of social sympathy, tend to with the ferocity of a pack of wolves. If they losen-literally the homeless-people to whom excite and deepen emotion; and when such aschance to find an old lady in want of a carriage, the law allowed nothing-involuntary outlaws. sembling is abandoned, it may safely be affirmed or a person not accustomed to traveling who | They exist at the present moment in steadily- | that the spirit of religion will decline. This wants a cart, they pounce upon such a victim increasing numbers; and, as injustice always law of emotion, which attends more or less all without the least apparent hesitancy or com- re-acts on itself, the parties so degraded form an acts of public worship, affects, in a peculiar punction, and make the most they can out of organized body of mendicants, hucksters, pil- manner, the office of preaching. The projecthe job. If one could forget the wickedness ferers, and often robbers, like the gypsies of tive and reflex current of sympathy, as it circuand meanness of such business, it would be other countries, but much more numerous, com- lates from heart to heart, intensifies the emoamusing to observe them. But considering the pact, and formidable to the society which has tions both of speakers and hearers, who act and character of their transactions, they are more cast them out. Some years ago, these Heimath-re-act reciprocally upon each other. The perdisgusting than amusing. For ourselves, we losen were become so troublesome, that their suasive efficiency of the living voice, is great as long ago determined to patronize them as little state was forced upon the attention of the Swiss compared with that of a book, even when it is as possible. If every traveler would take the diet, which instituted inquiries accordingly, the addressed to an individual, but receives a still trouble to place his baggage for the railroad on result of which showed there were thousands greater addition, when addressed to a multitude. board the regalar wagon stationed at the boats | who had neither a fixed trade or a permanent | Robert Hall says, "Strong emotion is contagifor the exclusive purpose of carrying it free, | place of abode. When they ventured into the ous." Whately says, "Every one is aware of and would then walk to the depot, he would towns, they assumed, for the time, the characsave himself a deal of trouble, and perhaps do | ters of thread-twisters, match-sellers, bird-catchsomething to rid the traveling public of a set ers, and menders of pots and kettles. Whenever they might, they lived by choice in the a number of mirrors; or to the blaze of a heap The city of Schenectady, sixteen miles from woods and mountains, supporting themselves by Albany, has not improved much—perhaps it has all kinds of thievery. At night, they creep into declined—for many years past. Union College | caves, or sleep round a fire in the open air; has no doubt done something to benefit the city. and this through the depth of winter. Mar-Still there has been but little business doing in riage is unknown among them; none of those comparison with the population, and wages have examined could tell their own age, and very consequently been very low. We were glad to few knew who were their fathers and mothers. learn, however, that one or two large manufac- As soon as the children can walk, they are sent turing establishments are now going up, which into the towns to beg and steal, and bring their will give business to the people, and probably plunder at night to the elder vagrants, who remain meantime encamped in the forests. They The railroad from Schenectady to Utica has have still a voluntary government. Wherever, provement now less likely than ever.

> EDITORIAL CHANGES .- We see it stated that Rev. Abel Stevens, editor of Zion's Herald, has been now in session at Pittsburg, editor of the Christ-Rev. Prof. McClintock, of Dickinson College, has been chosen for the same term editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review. Rev. Matthew Simpson was elected editor of the Western the 'certain sound,' which it may prescribe.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.—NO. 1.

The Christian ministry is a divine institution. Christ Jesus called Saul of Tarsus and "sent him unto the Gentiles," " to take out of them a people for his name," and gave him authority able more than the average number for this, the to ordain elders in every city where there should be gathered an assembly of Christian believers. The Central Association has been in session By the same authority, Paul gave a like commission to Timothy, and to Titus, and other Christian teachers, who have already been approved as such, by the churches to which they belonged. Divine wisdom is conspicuously of pleasure and profit. manifested in the appointment of an order of Chambers' Edingburg Journal says, the men whose occupation it is to study the divine word, to explain and enforce the doctrines and duties of religion, and to promote in all possiadaptation to its end, or dictated by a more profound knowledge of our nature, than that of preaching. Without such an institution, Christianity would be deprived of one principal element of power-of a vital organ. Regarded as an instrument by which men may be taught the truth, or made to feel it, it is equally im-As to the first, the superiority of oral instruc-

tion over every other mode of imparting it is universally allowed. It arrests the attention more effectually; it admits of more easy and familiar illustration, and of repetitions, which, in a book, the teacher would fail to perceive the infectious nature of any emotion in a large assembly. It may be compared to the increase of sound by a number of echoes; or of light by of fire-brands, each of which would speedily other." To the power of the living ministry, every one's experience bears witness who has

LIBERIA.—The Commercial Advertiser, citing from its late files of Liberia papers, says:-'The Luminary speaks of a very general and strong desire on the part of the native residents, the Congoes especially, for instruction. They throng the Sunday schools and manifest astonishing eagerness in the pursuit of knowledge. Unfortunately, their wants cannot be supplied, very few primary books. The editor makes an viduals or families having such books will surrender them to meet the emergency. Help from abroad, especially from the United States. is earnestly solicited."

cent monthly meeting in the American Tract of functions for the future—a decision which House, for the public communication of mission | was afterward officially confirmed. intelligence, Rev. J. L. Wilson, from Western Africa, stated the appalling fact that rum, introduced by traders from America, England, and France, was probably doing much more to de- version of a literary Jew to Christianity:populate and afflict that country, than even the slave trade, with all the bloody skirmishes in its train. It was a leading article of trade with nearly all the vessels, especially from this coun- he read it, dwelling with reiterated emphasis on be a minister. He sees in such developments an try, visiting the region. And as one tribe after another, on the coast, sunk down under its influence; others from the interior came in to occupy their places.

AMUSEMENTS OF THE INSANE.—At the Utica Lunatic Asylum, of which Dr. Brigham is the efficient and humane Superintendent, the patients are every year allowed an "Asylum than all logic." Fair." to which the unfortunate beings always look forward with all the pleasure imaginable. These things are eminently promotive of the

the morbid associations of monomania. The time for holding these fairs has been changed the late session of the Virginia Episcopal Confrom winter to spring, and there was one held vention adopted an amendment to their constithan ever before. The completion of new build- all members of the Church who were addicted ings has furnished rooms for workshops to the to gaming and horse-racing, who should attend would be thought impossible to render of any the list. use. The exhibition cannot fail to be a source

REFLECTIONS.

Often, in my rambles to catch the first rays of golden light or to watch the fading tints at the close of day, I have passed a giant rock rearing his ribbed sides from the ocean-wave So often have I seen it that its image rests upon my memory like a picture. There is nothing about this rock peculiar to itself, that has left | your mind. so deep an impression upon my mind; but from the position it occupies, I can but give it in my imagination a tongue, and draw from its venera ble teachings a lesson for life—a lesson which I fain would make a part of my rule of action, a part of my existence. Hear it speak-"Here stand, and long have stood. My fresh born brow caught the first rays of the wandering sunlight as he came fresh from the hand of his Creator. When the zephyr had scarcely learned to fan the wave, when the adventurous surf dashed its spray up my furrowed side and fell back to its mother ocean, I was here. The seafowl, in her first winged expedition, nestled among my jagged cliffs, and from my summit pation bill had its third reading in the House the new-fledged young took its winged way. of Commons of England, on Thursday evening, my chafed breast, the breaking ripple and the it can hardly fail to pass the House of Lords, now raging tempest have alike saluted me, but un- not strong enough to oppose the popular will. moved by all, I have firmly stood, my head lift- At the same time it is painful to witness that ed toward the throne of my Creator, and my the popular feeling in Hungary, Baden, Bohefoot firmly fixed in its resting place; I have said | mia, and Prussian Poland, is exceedingly adto the fierce tempest, rage on; to the seducing verse to the Jews. In all these districts popuzephyr's gentle hymning, I have said, I heed you lar outbreaks have taken place, in which the not; but constant to my trust, the storm-tossed | Jews were either threatened or badly treated. mariner has ever found in this deep harbor | The following extract of a letter, dated London, which I protect, a safe retreat from ocean April 3, we copy from the "Occident, and storms and hidden reefs; this light-house on my summit faithfully points the way to the benighted seaman, and all within my influence are made happy by my unyielding perseverence at my post. Learn from me this lesson—stand firmly to thy trust. Say to the storm of time, the synopsis of the Constitution offered by the dash on, to the alluring voice of pleasure, I heed you not; but hold up thy head, let thy spirit shine abroad to gladden and to cheer, keep thy foot firmly fixed upon the Rock of Ages, and look toward heaven."

THE MARINER'S FAMILY INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY. -The Fourth Annual Report of this Society contains much that is interesting. This Society was organized for the purpose of placing in the hands of the destitute female relative of seamen, the means of labor and of enabling them to relieve themselves by their own industry from the sufferings of poverty. During the past year there have been in the employment of the Society 131 females taken from this class. They have made 9,150 garments, and have received the sum of \$2,225 48, as wages. This is most interesting fact. Especially it is so when we regard not merely the temporary relief of hunger and cold which it produces, but the moral elevation of character in the poor and when thrown together, help to kindle each own physical comfort and happiness. In addito the above, the Report contains an account of the persevering and successful labors of this Society to obtain by Legislative action, an ap propriation of funds to erect a home for desti tute and aged female relatives of seamen, under the direction of the Trustees of the Seamen's Fund and Retreat, and also to obtain the surplus funds of the Retreat, for the relief of the same class. For this purpose the Trustees appropriated during the last Winter, the sum of

Union of Roman Catholics and Protest ANTS.—In Germany (as appears from European not for the lack of teachers, or for want of papers) the cause of religious liberty is especi- degree owing to this influence that the preachschool houses, but because the colonists have ally advanced by the political revolution. At ing during a revival of religion is more direct, earnest appeal for aid, and asks that any indi- in respect of political rights was one of the popular rally cries. Thus, about four-score notables of the city of Augsburg, half Roman Catholics and half Protestants, having met to establish a nal elections and administration, resolved to put DESOLATIONS OF RUM IN AFRICA.—At a re. | an end to religious quarrels by an equal division

relates the following circumstance of the con- business. No one but a minister can know the

tion of the same precious chapter has often the souls of men. done more to win the heart to Christ and truth

RETURN OF MISSIONARIES.—Intelligence has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Jencks are on mirable purpose in diverting their minds from gerous illness of Mrs. J.

REFORMATION IN VIRGINIA.—We learn that this year on the 7th inst. It is stated that the tution, "making it the duty of the diocese of number of curiosities this year was much larger Virginia, to exclude from the communion-table men, from which they turn out a vast number public balls, theatrical exhibitions, ballet dancof neat and useful articles, often manufactured ing, and the exhibition of the model artists." from cast-away bones and rubbish which it We think they might well add slave-holding to

> ADVICE TO A STUDENT.—When the Rev. C. Buck, author of the "Theological Dictionary," was a student, the Rev. John Ryland, Senior, of Northampton, gave him the following items of

1. Do not buy too many books, for that will hurt your pocket.

2. Do not sit up late at night to study, for that will hurt your constitution. 2. Do not go a courting, for that will hurt

NEW Society.—A Society has been formed n Paris, under the title of "La Societe pour l'application du Christianisme aux Questions Sociales," which is to embrace the following ob-

1. The application of the principles of Christanity to social questions.

2. The assertion of the right of conscience and of private judgement in all cases in which they may require to be protected against the absorbant tendencies of the State.

3. The non-payment of ministers of religion

THE JEWS IN EUROPE.—The Jewish Emanci-

The ebb and flow of countless tides have laved the 4th of May. Under present circumstances American Jewish Advocate":—

"I see by the papers, that the Israelites of Paris have petitioned the Provisional Government to abolish the present Consistory, as it is elected by 111 persons, when the Jewish population exceeds 6,000. I presume you have seen Emperor of Austria to his subjects, in which the Israelites are accorded equal rights. I heard that some disturbances had occurred in Posen. during which the Israelites had been treated with barbarity; one child had been murdered by bleeding it to death, and other horrible atrocities perpetrated. I see by the papers of the day, that according 'to an ancient prophecy, bound up with the superstitions of the people of Posen, that when Easter Sunday falls upon St. George's day, a great miracle will ensue, which will fill the world with lamentation and woe; and afterwards with joy.' This event occurs this year, and it has caused such a sensation among the Jews, that many of them have quitted the city, to avoid the expected miracle. No doubt anticipating a recurrence of the atrocities of last week.

ATTENDANCE ON THE PRAYER-MEETING. The following remarks, from the Congregational Journal, we think, commend themselves to the consideration of Christians—especially those who are disposed to excuse themselves for nonattendance on the prayer-meeting on every trivihave gone out if kindled separately, but which, distressed by making them active agents in their al occasion, by supposing that it is of little conse-

quence whether they attend:-Does it ever occur to you, my Christian brothr, that your attendance on the prayer-meeting will greatly encourage your midster, and that your absence will dishearten him! Such, we tnow from experience, is the fact—and it is a fact of too much importance for you to overlook. He is the servant of the church, and whatever stimulates and encourages him, exerts a most favorable influence on the church and congregation. He will preach better-better perform all his pastoral duties—be more spiritual and instructive, for he will feel that his efforts are appreciated—that he is not laboring in vain and spending his strength for naught. It is in no small Vienna the abolition of the differences of creed spiritual, and searching than at other times. It requires more grace than is ordinarily possessed by a minister of Christ for him not to feel his heart sick within him, when he sees, every week at the prayer-meeting, the most conclusive evidence that many of his church feel but little, if common understanding respecting the commu- any interest in the object for which he is laboring. He studies hard to make necessary preparations—leaves all other business, however pressing, goes through cold, and heat, and storm in health, and often out of health, and findswhat does he find ?—a comparatively small number present, while very many who ought' Conversion of A Jew.—The Jewish Herald and might have been there are about their usual trials connected with this subject. Many we are aware do not think of his feelings, or con-"Being met by a number of his associates sider the influence of the conduct on his usefulfor mutual improvement, he read the 13th chap- ness. Others still may think that he need not ter of the first Epistle to the Corinthians. It trouble himself about it. If he does not feel was listened to with great delight; and again troubled, grieved, and afflicted, he is not fit to the words, 'is not puffed up-is not puffed up,' index of the character of those for whose souls and then advancing to the table, he said, . He watches. He sees that they are disregardwho wrote this could not be an imposter. As | ing their covenant vows—casting off their Christthe Lord liveth, I am Christ's.' Not long after, ian armor, exposing themselves to the temptahe avowed himself a Christian, and is now as tions of the world and the evils of the adversaeminent for piety, as he is for his professional ry—that they are dishonoring the cause of skill as a physician. So a living exemplifica- Christ and exerting an influence destructive to

Is not one of the causes of the low state of religion in the church to be found in the melancholy fact that the prayer-meeting is forsaken I Is not this one reason why people become disaffected with their minister and wish for a finer feelings of their natures, and serve an ad- their way to this country on account of the dan- at the next prayer-meeting—and never again change? Think of these things and be found absent yourself unnecessarily.

approbens not be car larly whe workingm revolution and who di support, bu can live on prising. S law, will re are other p order. The Paris accore indication the executiv ernment. signing. I seems to be nent among lution. The part of the f mitted to rel There is n of Europe. unsettled. bled at Frai

The A

bringing

Lyons is

tempted to l ed and fled was so grea they were p The war filled with t and Sardinia Negociatio

ble hope of

this moveme

The Empl

tween Denm succeed it is pearance of a In Spain, a of Mr. Bul particulars a The affairs dition. The lrish patriot.

.A dreadful place at Sevi An Indian from Calcutte and Bombay Hong Kong t of Suttara w verts to the heirs. An af (China,) betw which was, h criminals who cember murd punishment. state that the Constantinopl it was notified ed at Moscow

TRAGEDY IN Intelligencer tragical affair Coupée: Two gentle

Robertson, me tonishment of that they had to interfere w each other, t gether to an ment. Scarce position wher strictly private strike Adams Adams had s revolver he sh The effect ma sternation, shr citement, swa magic, all the bleeding and in the traged feature in the The senses

were stunned men who had occasion of fe equal persons brothers-in-law been the hus sister. The n of the catasta passing away o and unsuspecti the life of the death in the ro of all. Robert evening. Ada open Court on mitted to bail

MURDER 8, says that a age, was killed noon last: Italy Who is about 85 ing to excess, a vious, had brok bey divided. old man was go that while bis whisty_th struck ber wounds on he none could be coroner's ingly poon, which H to her distriby

We learn that lia Episcopal Connt to their constiof the diocese of

e communion-table who were addicted who should attend bitions, ballet dancthe model artists." dd slave-holding to

When the Rev. C. gical Dictionary, Ryland, Senior, of following items of

books, for that will

night to study, for for that will hurt

has been formed "La Societe pour aux Questions So-

sprinciples of Christ-

ce the following ob-

tht of conscience and cases in which they against the absorb-

ministers of religion lhe Jewish Emanciading in the House Thursday evening,

esent circumstances House of Lords, now e the popular will. ful to witness that gary, Baden, Boheis exceedingly adthese districts popuplace, in which the

dor badly treated. etter, dated London.

at the Israelites of Provisional Govern-Consistory, as it is n the Jewish popu**es**ume you have seen lution offered by the ubjects, in which the ual rights. I heard coccurred in Posen. s had been treated had been murdered d other horrible atrothe papers of the a ancient prophecy, tions of the people of unday falls upon St. cle will ensue, which mentation and woe; This event occurs d such a sensation of them have quitkpected miracle. No ence of the atroci-

er-Meeting.—The the Congregational d themselves to the especially those themselves for nonsting on every triviit is of little conse-

ny Christian brothhe prayer-meeting minister, and that t him! Such, we fact—and it is a for you to overlook. urch, and whatever him, exerts a most urch and congregaer_better perform more apiritual and that his efforts are aboring in vain and ght. It is in no small ce that the preachion is more direct. at other times. It ordinarily possesshim not to feel his e sees, every week ost conclusive evi-ch feel but little, if which he is laborke necessary prebusiness, however and heat, and storm bealth, and findsmparatively small many who ought te about their usual lister can know the ect. Many. we feelings, or conduct on his usefulthat he need not the does not feel he is not fit to developments an erfor whose souls vere disregardtheir Christ-

the temptaof the adversathe cause of destructive to low state of re-

70

and in the melan-Celiupat (io); el en l Ecolitation dis-Caracata (or a be found

eter egain

General Intelligence.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Acadia arrived at Halifax on Friday last, bringing European dates to the 27th of May. Lyons is entirely under a mob law, and there is apprehension that the tranquility of Paris would not be carried out in the departments, particularly where there are large assemblages workingmen who are taught to believe that the revolution was made for their special benefit, and who do not rely upon their own efforts for support, but imagine that the poor and indolent can live on the earnings of the rich and enterprising. Such views, if carried out by mob law, will restore monarchy and tyranny. There are other provinces in France which are in disorder. The grand national fete took place in Paris according to arrangement. There is an indication of clashing in jurisdiction between the executive and legistative branches of government. Lamartine, it is rumored, talks of resigning. It is to be hoped he will not, for he seems to be one of the most collected, and eminent among those who brought about the revopart of the family of the late king shall be permitted to return to France.

There is no appearance of peace in the north of Europe. The Schleswig quarrel remains unsettled. The German Parliament had assembled at Frankfort, and organized. Considerable hope of favorable results have grown out of this movement.

The Emperor of Austria and family have at tempted to leave the country. They got alarm ed and fled; but the consternation and danger was so great, arising from their absence, that they were persuaded to return.

The war still rages in Italy. Lombardy is filled with troops. The combined Neapolitan and Sardinian squadrons have arrived at Venice.

Negociations for peace have been opened between Denmark and Prussia, but how they wil succeed it is impossible to conjecture. The appearance of affairs improves much for the Danes.
In Spain, an intrigue has led to the expulsion of Mr. Bulwer, the British Ambassador. The particulars are unknown.

dition. The conviction of John Mitchell, the Irish patriot, is announced.

A dreadful riot, with loss of life, has taken place at Seville.

An Indian mail had arrived, bringing dates from Calcutta to the 9th, Madras to the 12th. and Bombay to the 15th of April, and from Hong Kong to the 30th of March. The Rajah of Suttara was dead, and the territory now reverts to the East India Company for want of heirs. An affray had occurred at Whampoa, (China,) between some Americans and Chinese, which was, however, hushed up. The eleven criminals who were seized for aiding in the December murders, had received their sentence of punishment. Letters received per this mail state that the Asiatic cholera had appeared at Constantinople; and in the Journal des Debats it was notified that the pestilence had reappeared at Moscow.

TRAGEDY IN LOUISIANA.—The Concordia (La. Intelligencer gives the following details of a tragical affair which recently took place at Point Coupée :-

Two gentlemen, Elijah Adams and Rowland Robertson, met in a ball-room, and to the astonishment of all those present who were aware that they had allowed a dispute about property to interfere with their feelings of friendship for each other, they linked arms and walked together to an unoccupied corner of the apartment. Scarcely had they reached the desired position where their conversation might be strictly private, when Robertson was seen to strike Adams a violent blow in the face. Adams had scarcely felt the blow ere with a revolver he shot Robertson through the body. The effect may be imagined. Confusion, consternation, shrieks, and the most melancholy excitement, swallowed up, with the power of magic, all the happiness of the scene The bleeding and life-yielding form of Robertson, in the tragedy, was now the only remaining from all quarters of the surrounding country, feature in the festival.

death in the room adjacent staggered the senses of all. Robertson expired on the succeeding evening. Adams surrendered himself in the open Court on Saturday morning, and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000.

old man was gone out an hour or two, and he tranquil, but all business was suspended. At graphed on flimsy paper. says that while he was gone the old woman hid Guadalupe all was quiet. his whisky-that they had a quarrel, and he struck her. There were five pretty severe wounds on her head, apparently inflicted by 80me instrument with sharp corners, although none could be found except the whisky jug. A to her death by wounds inflicted by him.

thing frightened the team, and away they went

ittle foundling.

Hudson River Railroad.—The Poughkeepie Journal says, that the work on this road is now progressing more rapidly than any other ed to have the whole in operation by the lst of province for exploration is exposed to view. July, 1849. From the County line near Break Neck Hill, the grading is to be finished to New York, a distance of sixty miles, by the 1st of October next, and to this place by the 1st of lution. The government has decreed that no made. The Fishkill Standard states that on American army. The wife of Paredes asks ing from Plumb Point to the upper dock of the occupied by our forces. Fishkill landing. This is an important section, and is in the hands of Messrs. Wright, Mallory & Co., who have several sections below, and also the Tunnel at Break Neck Hill.

LATE FROM OREGON.—By the arrival of Major Meek, advices have been received from Oregon to the 21st of May. Four powerful tribes of Indians had commenced a bloody war against the white settlers. In January, four battles were fought, in all of which, except one, the whites maintained their ground. Five hundred whites fought two thousand Indians a whole day, when the latter retreated. None of the former were killed, but large numbers were wounded. On the 29th of November a most horrid massacre was perpetrated by the Cayuse Indians at the Presbyterian Missions, at Wai Ilalpa in Wallah, Wallah Valley. Dr. Whitman, wife, and eighteen others were killed, and sixty or seventy persons taken prisoners. The houses of the missionaries were afterwards burned. The affairs of Ireland are in a shocking con- Through the agency of Peter Skeen Ogden, a blacksmith named Edward Wisely and his sis-

> ARREST OF THE SUPPOSED MURDERER OF MRS. Cooper.—Conrad Victor, the German suspected of the murder at Parkton, on the 28th ult., was arrested on Saturday within a few miles of that place. He was brought to the city and is now in jail. The evidence, though entirely circumstantial, bears strongly against him, according to umbrella, shoes, snuff-box, &c., which have been indentified as those of the deceased, have been from a store in this city. Victor has not long last, if not the very last, surviving members of ticularly at the Custom House. for stealing a horse.

board, as far as the first rapids. A young man ficiency of water in the boiler. named Samuel Smith started with a small boat, and reached her about three quarters of a mile above the Falls, and succeeded in saving the four men. The boat, however, went over the Falls. The young man Smith deserves great credit for his heroic conduct. A boat with four men in her started ahead of him, but returned, being afraid to proceed.

THE CROPS .- The Richmond Whig says, we hear very flattering accounts of the crops of The senses of the whole people of the parish corn and wheat, especially the latter. The were stunned with the intelligence. The two harvest is about to commence; indeed, we premen who had given such a fearful finale to this sume, in some places it has already commenced. occasion of festivity were well related, and of It was feared in the beginning of last week, equal personal respectibility. They had been that a hot sun, succeeding the heavy rains, brothers-in-law! Adams was a widower, having would produce the rust, one of the most fatal been the husband of Robertson's deceased enemies with which the wheat crop is destined sister. The unfortunate Robertson, at the time to contend. Such fears, however, very happily passing away of the honey-moon, and his young with a steady breeze, and soon dried the wheat. some of the cooler days in September.

at this port, we have startling intelligence from Bank, about \$1,700, which he carried in two the island of Martinique. On the 22d of May, separate pockets in his coat. Murder.—The Delhi (N. Y.) Gazette of June | the slaves had risen and massacred about 100 8, says that a Mrs. Beckwith, about 80 years of of the white inhabitants, including women and Delaware have made their appearance. It has ge, was killed in Franklin on Saturday after- children, and also burnt and destroyed their for a vignette an eagle on a rock, with a steamnoon last. It is said that she and her husband, property to a great amount. The Governor of boat in the distance. On the right end an Insickness, which was protracted and distressing, and died in who is about 85, have been in the habit of drink- the Island and a French man-of-war lying in dian with a bow in his hand, and on the left, a the triumph of faith. ing to excess, and on that day, or the one pre- the harbor at the time, did not interfere nor ship under sail. It is letter A, No. 4,090, dated vious, had brought home some whisky, which call on the soldiery to stay the insurrection. The Aug. 4, 1847, and signed H. Latimer, President; they divided. During Saturday afternoon the last Packet states that the Island was more S. Floyd, Cashier. The bill is badly litho-

whaling schooner Alfred arrived at Sydney, New South Wales, on the 21st of October, from the Fejee Islands, Sept. 10; a short time prior dresses the Assembly. As an evidence of his coroner's inquest was held on Monday after- to which a severe battle had then place be- loss of popularity, it said that when he last houn, which rendered a verdict that she came tween the chiefs of Meben and Rewa, in which mounted the tribune, the ushers, who usually the latter was defeated, but escaped with a portion of his adherents. All the inhabitants of the attention. Heroic Conduct of a Young Lady.—The defeated tribe were burnt by their opponents. Albany Knickerbocker of June 8, says: A little The number slain on both sides amounted to of Mr. Russel Hill, of Williamsburg, Mass.,

GALVANIC SPECTACLES .- Mr. J. S. Paine, optidown the street like a gale of wind. Just as cian, of Worcester, Mass., has invented something and the Lake of the Woods, have recently been they passed Herkimer-st. a young lady of our new in the way of spectacles. He has construct- employed in the Osage River as high as Osceola. acquaintance saw the danger approaching, and ed that part of the bows holding the glasses, They took up and brought down full freights, in an instant prepared to rescue the little fel and the bridge of two metals, viz: silver and and demonstrated very satisfactorily that, with low. Throwing her hat and shawl on the side- zinc and he is confident of having thus achiev- a small expenditure of money, that river walk, she made a spring for the tail of the ed an important improvement by an uninter- can be made navigable for several months in the wagon just as it was darting by her, and, as good rupted flow of electricity, which he believes in- year. The Wave went up on three feet water, luck would have it, caught it firmly, the momen- vigorates the eyes and actually relieves them and touched the bottom only once. A rise foltum of the wagon jerking her inside of the box. from a world of small physical annoyances, in- lowed, and the other boats experienced no diffi-She immediately clasped the child in her arms, dependently of waning vision. By touching the culty whatever in making their way. and, seizing a favorable moment, sprang to the tip of the tongue on the nose-piece, an unmisground, without injury either to herself or the takable sensation is produced, and a flash of light is instantly perceptible. Mr. Paine thinks our recent travels through the counties of Ranthat he feels a cool current constantly passing dolph, Guilford, and Montgomery, we have obby the orbs while the glasses are worn. Like a genuine Yankee, he secures a patent of course, more flattering prospect could not be desired, and, and if the discovery equals his expectations, judging from present appearances, it may be work of the kind in this country. From New the millions of spectacle wearers of all countries put down as almost certain that the crop will be York all the way up to this place, a distance of will soon begin to pay tribute to New England far beyond an average one. 76 miles, the work of grading is going on with ingenuity. The subject is one that should comgreat force and at such a rate that it is expect- mand the attention of physicians, since a new

Virginia arrived at New Orleans from Vera June next year. But without waiting for the from Mexico, and a bearer of dispatches by faithful under the new order of things than work to be finished up as far as this, it is to be way of Mazatlan, on his way to Washington. A pushed forward above to Hudson and Albany, Mexican guard was being formed at the Capias soon as the necessary arrangements can be tal, to take possession on the withdrawal of the Tuesday last the first ground was broken on the \$10,000 from the American authorities for damsection of the Hudson River Railroad, extend- ages done to the property of her husband while

SUMMARY.

The following list of new counterfeits is from Thompson's Bank Note Reporter :- 5's on the Chesapeake Bank; 2's on the Bank of Delaware; Mechanic's Bank of Burlington, N. J.: 2's on the Bank of Burlington, Vt.; 5's on the Bank of Caledonia, Danville, Vt.; 2's on the City Bank of New Haven; 5's on the Connecticut River Banking Co.; 10's on the National Bank Providence; 5's on the Union Bank, Dover, N. J.; 3's on the Bank of Corning; 2's on the Farmers Bank of Bucks Co., Pa.; 5's on the Warwick Bank, R. I.; 1's on the City Bank, New Haven; 6's on the Merchants' Bank, Ellery; 1's on the Bank of Delaware-letter A, vig. locomotive and cars—seems to be an alteration; 10's on the Washington County Bank, Md.

On Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock, whil chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company, the ter Margaret Wisely, a girl 17 years of age, prisoners were ransomed and restored. Major were engaged in making fireworks, in a room in Meek is on his way to Washington, with des- the rear of Patrick Reilly's porter house, patches for the Government, asking immediate known by the name of O'Connell Hall, No. 136. of Common Pleas of Essex Co., Mass., died at two rooms and the side wall into a yard, and so Bench, being only about 35 years of age. severely injuring the persons who were engaged in the manufacture that they were taken to the City Hospital in a very dangerous state, where the girl died in a few hours afterward.

Died, on the 4th inst., Matthew Gregory in present circumstances. Several articles, the the 91st year of his age. He was one of the men of the "better days of the Republic." He entered the army in Connecticut as a non-comeither found upon his person or traced to him. missioned officer, and served during the whole Marks of blood was found upon his clothing. of the war. He participated in all the suffer-When questioned on the subject he admitted that | ings of the army at Valley Forge. Before the the shoes were sold by him to an individual in close of the war, he received a Lieutenant's Parkton, but accounts for their being in his pos- commission; and was in Hamilton's brigade at have gold coins of \$50 and \$100. They are session by stating that they had been obtained the capture of Cornwallis. He was one of the much wanted in counting out large sums-par-

Paul Parker, owner, bound from Black Rock one killed, as ascertained at the time. The passengers and one of the crew were drowned. to Grand River, reached as far as the mouth of damage done to the boat and machinery will Chippewa Creek this morning, where she came probably amount to \$8,000 or \$10,000. No in contact with a raft, and broke the tow line, definite cause has been assigned for the accident, and drifted down the river with four men on farther than the probability that there was a de-

The passengers by the cars from Washington Saturday evening, brought a report that a duel was fought at Bladensburg yesterday, between Lieut. Gillet a son of Mr. Gillet, Auditor in the Treasury Department, and a young man named Dallas, a son of the late Com. Dallas. They fired three times, when Dallas fell, it is reported, mortally wounded. The cause of the duel we learn, was an alleged insult by young Dallas offered to a lady.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune is informed that the official annunciation of Peace will not be made until our troops have all reached the frontier. This will probably keep the Court of Inquiry at Frederick in session until Gen. Pillow's case is disposed of, and probably long enough to permit the trial of Gen. Scott on charges preferred by Gen. Pillow.

of the catastrophe, had scarcely realized the proved vain. The weather cleared off cool, Mr. Edward Kearns, a highly respectable citi-We learn from the Pottsville Emporium, that and unsuspecting bride was mingling happily in It has continued so ever since; at the time we of \$1,027, while on board of a canal boat, comzen of Schuylkill county, was recently robbed the life of the ball-room, when the report of write (Wednesday, 7th) it resembles very much manded by Capt. Elliot, on the Pennsylvania Canal, about three miles above Harrisburg. FROM THE WEST INDIES-MARTINIQUE-MAS- Pennsylvania Railroad, near Lewistown, had

An American in Paris writes, that Louis BLOODSHED IN THE FEJEE ISLANDS .- The Blanc, although over thirty years of age, has the figure and general appearance of a boy of fifteen. He has to mount a stool when he adsupplied him with a stool, neglected this little

child's life was saved yesterday almost miracu- six hundred, the bodies of whom still remained was drowned in a mill-pond near his father's lously. It was left in a wagon in Broadway, exposed there. Happily the scene of the war-house, Friday afternoon. About nine years while its careless parents went next door to do fare occurred at some distance from their locawas drowned in the same stream.

The Charleston Mercury of June 2, says: In served that the wheat crop is very promising. A

D. D. Spencer, editor of the Ithaca Chronicle, and one of the Board of Prison Inspectors says that the laying aside of the 'cat,' in the punishment of convicts, has been attended with FURTHER FROM MEXICO.—The U. S. steamer happy results. Contracts have been let at an advance of 25 to 30 per cent. on old prices-Cruz, on the 7th inst., bringing later intelligence showing that contractors find their hands more when subject to the lash.

> Charles Astor Bristed, one of Mr. Astor's grand-children and heirs, has remitted to Washington City nine hundred dollars, to be expended in the redemption from slavery of the fugitives of the Pearl. The donation was entirely voluntary and unsolicted, and was made by him immediately upon learning that the slaves were

The schooner Sea, of 208 tons burthen, Capt. Glidden, from Thomaston, of and for New Orleans, loaded with 1600 casks of lime, went ashore on Munroe's Island in a squall on the 3's on the Fairfield County Bank; 10's on the 31st ult. After getting ashore she keeled over, took fire and was burnt. The vessel was insured

> The Boston Transcript of the 10th says, this forenoon a mutiny occurred on board the brig enclosing \$1,25 or more, post paid. Ponce, lying in the stream, outward bound. Captain Sturgis, of the revenue cutter Hamilton, proceeded on board, persuaded two of the mutineers to return to duty, and brought two of them in irons to the city.

The Annapolis (Md.) Free Press says: "We learn from the farmers in the country that the cool air of the last few days has dissipated the fears that were entertained of the existence of rust in the wheat. The crop looks exceedingly promising and a handsome harvest is antici-

Hon. Joshua H. Ward, Judge of the Court Mulberry-st., a keg of powder became ignited his residence in Salem, Mass., on Sunday eveand exploded, blowing down the partitions of ning. He was the youngest Judge on the at the lowest manufacturers' prices, either for cash or credit.

> on the 1st inst., and at 6 o'clock it snowed quite fast. In Newburyport, also, there was a little "flurry" of snow, and the mercury sank to 39.

> Some sound beams formed of the wood of the mulberry tree, have been found in the ruins of Nineveh, where they are supposed to have been placed at least seven hundred years before

> A writer in the N. Y. Journal of Commerce recommends that the Government should

A slip from the St. John, N. B., Courier office, The Poughkeepsie Telegraph says, that by dated June 6, published in the Portland Adverthe bursting of the boiler of the steamboat tiser, states that the British brig Commerce, DISASTER AT NIAGARA FALLS-Chippewa Norwich, one man was badly scalded, another from Galway, April 26, for St. John, N. B., was (Canada,) June 2.—The boat Duke of York, slightly, and a third had his arm broken; no lost near Mahon, N. S., last week. Nine of the

The National Whig Convention, which convened at Philadelphia last week, nominated as their candidate for the Presidency Zachary Taylor, of Louisiana, and Millard Fillmore, of New York for Vice President.

of the U. States Navy, commanding the exploring expedition to the Dead Sea, was affoat on that sea, with his boats launched, the weather mild, and all his party safe and well.

The County Commissioners of Philadelphia state that that county has paid for damages, occasioned by riots and church-burning in 1844, \$261,495 09-and several suits for damages are still pending.

The public debt of the city of New York on the 5th inst., is officially stated to be \$11,911, 076. Nearly the whole of the debt has been incurred in introducing the Croton water into the city.

Review of New York Market.

ASHES-Pearls \$6 00; Pots 4 50:-FLOUR AND MEAL-For Oswego and Michigan 5 75 a 5 871; best quality at 6,00 a 6, 12; a small quantity was sold at 6,25. Meal, Jersey, 2 621 a 2 75.—GRAIN—Wheat, Ohio and Michigan, 1 08 a 1 30. Corn is unsettled; no authentic report of sales above 61c. Rye 71c. Oats, Nothern, 43 a 45c. PROVISIONS-Pork is in fair demand at 10 25 a Mr. Kearns, who has a large contract on the 10 374. Beef, Prime, 6 00; Mess, 9 75 a 10 00. Lard 62 a 74c. Butter and Cheese are dull; about as previous report.

At Sangerfield, N. Y., June 1, HARRIET WILLIAMS, daugh-Two-dollar counterfeit bills on the Bank of belaware have made their appearance. It has she remained an acceptable member till death. She manifested a perfect resignation to the will of God during her

In Berlin, N. Y., on the 28th ult., Mr. John Vars, in the 60th year of his age.

LETTERS.

Geo. B. Utter, W. B Maxson, John Whitford, G. W. Hinckley, John R. Butts, Ab'm Burger, W. T. Morgan, Eli S. Bailey, Charles Potter, M. L. Dean, G. R. Scriven, T. B. Stillman, Norman Palmer, C. Maxson & Co., Joel Babcock, S. Davison, G. Evans (yes.)

RECEIPTS.

W. B. Maxson, Stephentown, \$2 00 pays to vol. 4 No. 52 J. R. Butts, Onondaga, Mich. A. Burger, Quincy, Pa. J. Davis, Milton, Wis. " 42 3:00 E. S. Bailey, Brookfield, H. L. Burdick, Scott, 2 00 3 00 I. Wright, Adams, E. Whitford, " R. Saunders. 2 00 8. Burdick 5 00 M. L. Dean, Ulysses, 5 00 N. Palmer, McGrawville. 1 00 J. Babcock, Fairfield, O.

2 00

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Western sociation will be held with the Church at Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y., on the fourth day of the week before the last Sabbath in June, (24th,) at ten o'clock A. M. Elder Leman Andrus to preach the introductory discourse; N. V. Hull,

The churches are requested to remember, that the mission aries of the Association were directed to report at that time, and present a statement of their labors, in order that they might receive renumeration for their services, and take action

THE SCRIPTURAL CALENDAR, AND CHRONO-Including a Review of Tracts by Dr. Wardlaw and others on the Sabbath Question. By WILLIAM HENRY BLACK, Elder of the Sabbath-keeping Consegnation in Mill-Yard, and one of the Assistant Keepers of the Public Records. London: 1848. A few copies for sale at this office. Price in wrapper 10 cents; in cloth 18 cents.

CHRISTIAN PSALMODY.

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 hymns, 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; n imitation morocco, plain, 871 cents; ditto, gilt edges, \$1 00; ditto, full gilt, \$1 121; in morocco, full gilt, \$1 371. Those wishing books will please forward their orders, with particular directions how to send, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

GOLD PENS, \$1,25.

CAUTION.—In consequence of the unprecedented demand for the "People's Pen," introduced to the public some three months since by the subscribers, at the reduced price of \$1,25 for a beautiful Diamond Pointed Gold Pen, with a fine silver pencil case, an attempt is being made to palm upon the public an inferior article at the above price. We would respectfully caution our friends against being deceived, and assure them that we shall continue to sell as good a Pen at \$1,25, as can be furnished at any other establishment in Boston for \$2. We warrant our Pens in all cases to be what they are represented.

CAUTION -Beware of Platina, and imitation points. The Diamond Points will resist the touch of all metals, and last WHITE & POTTER, 15 State st., south side Old State House, Boston. The Pens will be sent by mail when ordered in a letter

PRINTING TYPES

WILL be sold at Bruce's New York Type Foundry, after March 15, 1848, at the following very low prices: ROMAN. TITLE, ETC. SHADED, ETC.

			TALLEY MIC.	BULLED.
Pica,	per lb.	30 cts.	52 cts.	90 cts
Small Pica,		32	56	95
Long Primer,		34	60	100
Bourgeois,	A Paris	37	66	108
Brevier,		42	74	120
Minion,		48	84	132
Nonpareil,		58	100	150
Agate,		72	120	180
Pearl,		108	160	220
Diamond,		160	250	300
The above 1	orices, in c	onseque	ence of increa	sed facilitie

anufacturing, are much reduced from former rates. eral discount for cash in hand at the date of the invoice. Our Specimen Book for 1848 is now ready for distribution o printers, who will send for it, and contains many new arti-In Gloucester, Mass., there was a heavy frost cles that we have never before exhibited, such as Writing Flourishes, Ornaments, Ornamental Fonts, &c, of which we have an ample stock for the prompt execution of orders.

Printers of newspapers who choose to publish this adver tisement three times before the 1st of June, 1848, and send as one of the papers, will be paid for it in type when they purchase from us, of our own manufactures, selected from our specimens, five times the amount of their bill. For sale, several good second-hand cylinder and platen

Power Presses, Standing Presses, Hand Printing Presses, &c. GEORGE BRUCE & CO., 13 Chambers-st., N. Y.

BRITISH PERIODICAL LITERATURE Subscribe early while the terms are low!! REPUBLICATION OF

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, THE EDINBURGH REVIEW, THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW,

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. The above Periodicals are reprinted in New York, im mediately on their arrival by the British steamers, in a beautiful clear type, on fine white paper, and are faithful copies of the originals, BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE being an exact

fac-simile of the Edinburgh edition. They embrace the views of the three great parties in Engand-Tory, Whig, and Radical. "Blackwood" and the "London Quarterly" are Tory; the "Edinburgh Review." Whig; and the "Westminster Review" Radical. The "North British Review." is more of a religious character; New York for Vice President.

On the 23d of April last, Lieut. W. F. Lynch, Hanna, associated with Sir David Brewster. Its literary

character is of the very highest order.

PRICES FOR 1848, (IF SUBSCRIBED FOR EARLY.) For any one of the four Reviews, For any two. For any three, 7 00 For all four of the Reviews. For Blackwood's Magazine, For Blackwood and three Reviews. For Blackwood and the four Reviews. Payments to be made in all cases in advance. CLUBBING. Four copies of any or all of the above works will be sent

to one address on payment of the regular subscription for three—the fourth copy being gratis. EARLY COPIES. A late arrangement with the British publishers of Black-

wood's Magazine, secures to us early sheets of that work, by which we shall be able to place the entire number in the hands of subscribers before any portion of it can be reprinted in any of the American journals. For this and other advantages secured to our subscribers, we pay so large a consideration, that we may be compelled to raise the price of the Magazine. Therefore we repeat, subscribe early while the price is low. Remittances and communications should be always ad

dressed, post-paid or franked, to the publishers. LEONARD SCOTT & CO., 79 Fulton-st., New York.

LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE RECORDER

NEW YORK.	RHODE ISLAND.
dams—Charles Potter.	Westerly—S. P. Stillman.
fred-Maxson Green.	Ti caterry S. P. Stillman.
" James H Cookers	Hopkinton—Daniel Coon.
Value -11. Cocilian.	8. 8. Griswold
" Hiram P. Burdick.	" A D D
erlin-John Whitford.	A. B. Burdick
molecula Austra D. 1	Newport-E. D. Barker.
ookfield-And'w Babcock.	
arence—Samuel Hunt.	NEW JERSEY.
rien—Ethan Saunders.	New Market Trees
Ruyter—B. G. Stillman.	New Market-W. B. Gillet
Judy col - D. G. Stillman.	Piginhald to be at
irnamvilleJohn Parmilee,	ANDION T. T. m.
lmeston—EphraimMaxson	Selem Dail CI
iondahin D W Tre	Descrit David Clawson.

Friendship -R. W. Utter. Genesee-W.P Langworthy. PENNSYLVANIA. Hounsfield-Wm. Green. Crossingville-Benj, Stelle. Independence-JPLivermore. Coudersport-W. H Hydorn Leonardsville-W B. Maxson Newport-Abel Stillman.

Petersburg—Geo. Crandall. Lost Creek—Eli Vanhorn.
Portville—Albert B Crandall. N. Salem—Jon. F. Randolph. Persia-Elbridge Eddy. . Milton-Jep. F. Randolph Pitcairn-Geo. P. Burdick. Richburgh—T. E. Babcock, Richland—Elias Burdick. OHIO.

Scio-Rowse Babcock.

Watson-Wm. Quibell.

CONNECTICUT.

New London-P. L. Berry.

Waterford-Wm. Maxson.

Bloomfield-Charles Clark Northampton—8. Babcock. Port Jefferson—L. A. Davis. Rodman-Nathan Gilbert. MICHIGAN. Scott-Luke P. Babcock. Unadilla Forks-Wm. Utter. Oporto—Job Tyler. Tallmadge Bethuel Church Verona—Hiram Sherman. WISKONSAN. Albion-P. C, Burdick. Mystic Br.—Geo. Greenm

Milton—Joseph Goodrich, "Stillman Coon. Walworth-Wm. M. Clarke

Miscellaneous.

From Mr. Dix's Poem before the Mercantile Library A

Keep cool! the secret of success of life Lies not in haste, excitement, bustle, strife, This ' bolting dinners' hurrying to and fro; Keeping up one continued constant go; Taking your pleasure jaunts at railroad speed, And never stopping aught to see or head This going to China to have a chat, Taking but one clean dicky in your hat,
These are the features of the times, I own, That give to modern life its zest and tone. But do they bring us real genuine joy, True happiness, unmixed with base alloy?

Keep cool! don't strive for sudden wealth too fast, Fortunes quick made are seldom known to last-Like wat'ry bubbles in the air revolves, A breath but makes them and a breath dissolves: Write letters if you've time to waste, But don't, I pray, subscribe yourself' in haste'-Men have been known their hopes in life to kill. By heedless scratching of someway word quill.

Be wise, discreet, of dangers take good heed, Be cautious, and you cannot but succeed, Shun all rash acts-let moderation mark Each enterprise on which you may embark; And from your mind ne'er let there be effaced. The old, yet sterling proverb-' Haste makes waste.

A FELON'S REMORSE.

It is a sad mistake, that is almost universally made, to believe that criminals who have become inured to vice and transgressions of the law, are totally void of sensibility and remorse. Although pride, obstinacy, and daring hardihood may conceal from observation, the workings of that inward monitor called conscience, there has never existed the felon, deeply as he may have been steeped in crime, who has not felt its prickings, and in a greater or less degree, succumbed to its warnings and its power.

A powerful illustration of this fact, came under our own observation, a few years since. A man, whom we shall designate by the name of Thomas Burke, was arrested for a burglary in breaking into a dwelling house with intent to bar, and here sit four jovial youths. The cards steal. He was caught in the act. He had obtained access to the building, and had even penetrated as far as the sleeping room of the master of the house, who awoke and arrested him result of both. Why is he here? He is a whole before he could effect his escape. Burke was tried, convicted, and adjudged by the court to any fashionable gaiety. He will sip his wine on lowed, and another for not being properly fat. imprisonment in the State Prison, to hard labor, the importunity of a friend newly come to town, for the term of twenty years. Before his removal | and is too polite to spoil that friend's pleasure, to the State Prison, the prisoner sent for us, by refusing a part in the game. They sit, shufstating that he desired a personal interview be- fle, deal; the night wears on, the clock telling fore he was removed forever from the scenes of no tale of passing hours; the prudent liquor of this world's pleasures, and we accordingly vis- | fiend has made it safely dumb. The night is ited him in his lonely cell. It has been our lot getting cold; its dark air grows fresher; the to confer with criminals of every age, and nev- east is grey; the drinking, and gaming, and er did we witness such a picture of abject de- hilarious laughter are over, and the youths spair and remorse, as this young man present- wending homeward. What says conscience ed. He was seated on his pallet—his eyes were | No matter what it says ;—they did not hear, and sunken, his face pale and attenuated, and his we will not. Whatever was said, it was very whole appearance betokened the most fearful shortly answered thus: "This has not been mental torture. He arose upon our entrance, gambling; all were gentlemen; there was no and said, "this is most kind of you, sir! I de- cheating, simply, a convival meeting. No stakes, sired much to see you, and yet I feared that except the bills incident to the entertainment. you would not listen to the request of so worth- If any body blames a young man for a little inless and miserable a wretch as I am nocent exhibitantion on a special occasion, he is and God grant that I may not! What have I the whole round of gambling. Let us then look to live for? My life has been one varied cata- at logue of crime; from the time I attained the age of twenty years to the very day of my arevents of my life."

mother idolized me, and my sister, who was ten years my junior, loved me-how, how tenderly. Oh, how I loved that child; her name was Ida, sir, and I never, even in the midst of my abandoned associates, mentioned that name but with the most devoted affection. But to proceed, my father died when I was about eighteen years old; my mother followed but a few months after, and I was compelled to look after employment, as my parents were deeply involved at the time of their death. My sister was taken into a family of our aunt, who had ever hated me, and who forbid me to present myself at her residence. Taking a tender leave of my sister, sir, I came to this city and soon became acquainted with some abandoned young men, who led me into all sorts of excesses, and step by step induced me into the various gradations of crime, until I became an expert and daring 'cracksman,' which you know, sir, is the slang term for burglar. "I will not detain you by a history of the of

fences I have committed, but I simply say that during the last twelve years I have committed in connection with others, upwards of thirty burglaries, and numberless larcenies, the consequence of all of which I have escaped up to this time. And I should not have, been now the inmate of this cell had not Providence, in his mysteries workings, stopped me almost miraculously in the very act of crime. As you already know sir, I was arrested in the bed chamber of Mr. Perkins, whose house I had entered. I obtained access through the hall door by the aid of my 'nippers,' and by the same means opened the door of his sleeping apartment. I had obtained information from one of his servants, that to my brain, I forgot my purpose of plunder and stake.

the attraction of the second of the con-

my position, and exclaimed frantically, my dearest mother! my darling Ida! I awoke by my cries, Mr. Perkins, the owner of the house, who leaped from his bed and seized me; I stood powerless and helpless as an infant, for I could not have resisted, so spell-bound was I by the power created by that sweet child. I made, could make, no replies to his question as to my purpose in that chamber, but submitted to be taken to the station house. I have been tried and convicted, and must suffer the penalty of crime, but to the hour of my death never shall I forget that face; it will be the subject of my dreams by night, and the sole object of my thoughts by day; and I trust in God that this vision of my wronged, neglected sister, will be

-. I could die happy if I could see her once more, and my request is that you will write to her for I cannot, tell her my present condi tion, and my real feelings tell her that contrition for the past and a desire to see her and obtain her forgiveness are the predominent, the only feelings, that move me; and beg that she will visit me at the State Prison. Promise me this sir, and also that you will procure her a permit to enter the prison, and you will remove a load of care from one who, though covered with crime, is at least brought to tell the loathsomeness of his condition, and who really and truly mourns his depravity of mind and heart."

the means of bringing me to repent of all my

crimes and enormities. My sister still lives in

We promised compliance with his wishes, and fulfilled our promise, and have no doubt but that the walls of the State Prison confines at this hour as humble and contrite a penitent as ever survived his crime. Conscience will speak, and the blackest villain does at some time feel the keen pangs of remorse tearing at his very heart strings.

GAMBLING, IN FOUR SCENES.

SCENE FIRST.

respectable blushes from impertinent eyes. are out, the wines are in. The fourth is a reluctant hand; he does not love the drink, nor apabout to leave the world forever, for I am con- a superstitious old bigot, let him croak." "Such vinced that I shall not survive my imprisonment, a garnished name" is made the text to justify

SCENE SECOND.

In a room so silent that there is no sound rest. I lived by plunder and robbery. Should except the shrill cock crowing of the morn-I live beyond the term of my sentence, what ing, the forgotten candles burning dimly would life be worth to me? I should be shun- over the long and lengthened wick, sit four ned, and justly so, by all whose esteem is worth men. Carved marble could not be more mopossessing, and cast off as wearing the felon's tionless, save their hands. Pale, watchful, brand. I might desire to live if I could atone though weary, their eyes pierce the cards, or for past offences, but I cannot. I wished to see furtively read each other's faces. Hours have you, sir, to make a request of you, which I am passed over them thus. At length they rise sure will not be denied, and in order to do so, I without words; some with a satisfaction that must relate to you my history; please be seat- only makes their faces brightly haggard, scrape ed, sir, and I will briefly detail the prominent off the piles of money; others, dark, sullen, si lent, fierce, move slowly away from their los I complied with his request, and he resumed : money. The darkest and fiercest of the four i "I was born in the town of ----, in the in- the young friend who first sat down to make terior of this State; my father was a physician, out a game. He will never sit down so innoand a more worthy man never breathed. My cently again. What says he to his conscience mother-my sainted mother !- how dare I pro- now ? "I have a right to gamble; I have a fane her name with my polluted lips! My right to be damned too, if I choose; whose busi

SCENE THIRD.

Years have passed on. He has seen his youth ruined, at the first with expostulation, then with only silent regret; the consenting to take part of the spoils he has himself decoyed, duped, and stripped them without mercy. Go with me into the dilapidated house not far from the landing at New Orleans. Look into that dirty room. Around a broken table, sitting upon boxes, kegs, or rickety chairs, see a filthy crew dealing cards smouched with tobacco, grease, and liquor. One has a pirate face, burnished and burnt with brandy, a lock of grizzly, matted hair, half covering his villain eyes, which glare out like a wild beast's from a thicket. Close by him wheezes a white-faced, dropsical, wretch, vermin-covered and stenchful. A scoundrel Spaniard and a burly negro, (the jollies of the four,) complete the group. They have spectators, drunken sailors, and ogling, thieving, drinking women, who should have died long ago, when all that was womanly died. Here, hour draws on hour, sometimes with brutal laughter, sometimes with threat, and oath, and uproar. The last few stolen dollars lost, temper too, each charges the other with cheating, and high words ensue, and blows, and the whole gang burst out of the door, beating, biting, scratching, and rolling over in the dust. The worst, the fiercest, rity, feebleness, not less than terrific power; the most drunken of the four, is our friend who began by making up the game.

SCENE FOURTH.

would be sick of humanity, and look over that gifts-PURE COLD WATER. multitude of men kindly gathered to see a murhe generally had a large sum of money in the derer hung. At last a guarded cart drags on a drawer of his dressing table, and I was cautious- thrice guarded wretch. At the gallows ladder ly making my way to that for the purpose of ob- his courage fails. His coward feet refuse to taining the booty—to reach which I had to pass ascend—dragged up, he is supported by bust- first place, it removes that uneasiness which a the bed of a child-a young girl of about six ling officials-his brain reels, his eyes swim, true spirit feels from dependence and obligayears, and as my eye fell upon her face, the while the mock minister utters a final prayer by tion. It affords pleasure to the creditor, and strong resemblance to my sister sent a chill of his leaden ear. The prayer is said, the noose therefore gratifies our social affection. It prohorror to my very soul. I stood spell-bound is fixed, the signal is given—a shudder runs gazing upon the child, and as I gazed the hap- through the crowd as he swings free. After a interesting to an honest mind; it opens a prospect py hours of my own childhood, my sister's mer- moment, his convulsed limbs stretch down and of being readily supplied with what we want on ry prattle, her sweet caress—my mother's pas-hang heavily and still;—and he who began to sionate tenderness, and my father's doting fond-gamble to make out a game, and ended in stab-ness, came to my mind with electric force, and bing an enraged victim whom he had fleeced, heart-stricken by the recollections, which crowd- has here played his last game—himself the lomy. Finally, it is the main support of simple Rev. H. W. Beecher. reputation.

METHOD OF ASCERTAINING THE WEIGHT OF CAT-TLE WHILE LIVING.

This is of the utmost utility for all those who are not experienced judges by eye; and by the following directions the weight can be ascertain- inhabitant, 1,000 of whom are comprised in this ed within a mere trifle. Take a string, put it village, we are not only without a place in which round the breast, standing square, just behind intoxicating liquor can be obtained, but we are the shoulder blade, measure on a foot rule the also without a gambling house, without a billiard feet and inches the animal is in circumference; room, without a bowling alley, and without a this is called the girth; then, with the string, house of ill-fame; and also, as a necessary conmeasure from the bone of the tail which plumbs | sequence, we are without an almshouse—it not the line with the hinder part of the buttock; being needed—and but two families, to our direct the line along the back to the fore part knowledge, ever required aid from their neighof the shoulder-blade; take the dimensions on bors. the foot-rule as before, which is the length, and work the figures in the following manner: girth of the bullock, six feet four inches; length five feet three inches; which multiplied togeth er, make 31 square superficial feet; and that multiplied by twenty-three (the number of pounds allowed to each superficial foot of cattle measuring less than seven and more than five in girth,) making 713 pounds; and allowing 14 pounds to the stone, is 50 stones, 13 pounds, vhere the animal measures less than nine and more than 7 in girth, thirty-one is the number of pounds to each superficial foot. Again, suppose a pig or any small beast should measure two feet in girth, and two along the back, which, multiplied together, make four square feet that multiplied by 11, the number of pounds al lowed for each square foot of cattle measuring less than three feet in girth, makes 44 pounds; -which, divided by fourteen, to bring it to stones, is three stone two pounds. Again, suppose a calf, a sheep, &c., should measure 4 feet 6 inches in girth, and 3 feet 9 inches in length, which, multiplied together, makes 16 1-2 square feet; that multiplied by 16, the number of pounds allowed to all cattle measuring less than five feet, and more than three in girth, makes 264 pounds; which, divided by 13 to bring it to stones, is 18 stones 12 pounds. The dimensions A genteel coffee house, whose human screen of the girth and length of black cattle, conceals a line of Grenadier bottles, and hides sheep, calves, or hogs, may be as exactly taken this way as it is at all necessary for any compu-There is a quiet little room opening out of the tation or any valuation of stock, and will answer exactly to the four quarters, sinking the offal, and which every man, who can get even a bit of chalk, can easily perform. A deduction must prove the game. He anticipates and fears the be made for a half fatted beast of one stone in every twenty, from that of a fat one; and for a souled fellow, and is afraid to seem ashamed of cow that has had calves, one stone must be al-[Chamber's Information for the People.

FREAKS OF FORTUNE.

his wife opened a little eating house in this city, on the point of a spear, and these words pronear Fulton Market. By industry and good claimed: "These are the glorious spoils which management they amassed a handsome fortune, | Saladin carries with him! Of all the victories bought several lots of ground, and with the aid and triumphs—of all his riches and the realms of more capital, for which they mortgaged their he possessed-nothing now remains but his property, they built a magnificent hotel of white marble, six stories high fronting on three streets. But the interest on the mortgage provided a canker worm, eating into the profits of their splendid establishment; and in a few years the mortgage was foreclosed, the building and lots sold for less than their value (less than the amount of the mortgage,) and the man and his wife, now grown old, were turned out of house and home. With a little help from his son the old man again commenced the world in a small eating house, but became again unfortunate; the old lady then open a private boarding house; the son went to another city and established a hotel, and the family by their untiring industry, succeeded in maintaining a respectable position | fruit trees. in society, although in a state of wealth immeasurable below their former station. Some months ago, the old man heard of the death of a wealthy relation in England, who had left him a fortune of eight hundred thousand dollars He went to England, administered to the estate. and secured the property. He is now richer than he ever was before. In this brief narrative our readers will probably have recognized Mr. Holt and his estimable consort. "Holt's Hotel," it is said will again appear, in gilt letters upon the splendid building fronting on Water, Fulton, and Pearl streets. Mr. Johnson and his lady, the present popular hosts, will no doubt cheerfully make way for the amiable old couple. Mr. Holt, we understand desires to purchase the building to bequeath it to his faithful son, who stood by him manfully in his reverses.

WATER.

"All hail to pure cold water, That bright rich gem from Heaven; And praise to the Creator, For such a blessing given! And since it comes in fullness, We'll prize it still the more; For life, and health and gladness. It speeds the wide earth o'er.'

What is there in nature so beautiful as water In the form of genial spring showers, that fertilize and render fructiferous the earth-in the beautiful is this agent, every where so abundant ous are its effects. -pure, simple water!

The earth becomes dry and parched; flowers cease to put forth their blossoms; the trees vield no fruit; the grass withers, and the plain becomes dusty. At length, after many days the clouds begin to gather; the lambs are heard bleating on the hills; the cows gambol, and the fowls prepare their feathers. The showers, property to the lunatic asylum, saying as a rea all fresh and genial, descend, and nature, as son for so doing, that he wished his property to with one uplifted voice, praise that Being who return to the same liberal class of people who sends the rain.

We have in water, abundance, simplicity, pupurest of all beverages, and the best of all means soft. It can easily be tried by any farmer. for healing the sick. Who can be sufficiently Upon this bright day, stand with me if you thankful for this, one of the best of Heaven's

> PLEASURE OF PAYING DEBTS.—What a pleasure it is to pay one's debts! It seems to flow from a combination of circumstances. In the motes that future confidence which is so very

VARIETY.

Rev. S. W. Coggshall writes to Zion's Herald, that in Tisbury, Massachusetts, containing 1740

Miss Mary Mitchel, of Nantucket, discoverer of the Comet which bears her name, was unanimously elected an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, at their last general meeting. We believe that this is the first time such an honor has been conferred on any lady in this country; and a similar honor has been conferred on but two ladies in Europe. Miss Caroline Herschel, the sister and assistant of the late Sir William Herschel, in his astronomical labors, and Mrs. Somerville, the commentator on La Place, were some years ago elected honorary members of the Astronomical Society of London.

Some time since a sailor on one of our wharves was swearing most boisterously, when one of the Society of Friends passing along accosted him very pleasantly, and said :- "Swear away, friend, swear away, till thee gets all that bad stuff out of thee, for thee can never go to Heaven with that stuff in thy heart." The sailor, with a look of astonishment and shame, bowed to the honest Quaker and retired.

There can be no doubt but that many a child has been sacrificed in early youth to the pride of parents, who, delighted with the intellectual activity of their children, have striven to make them prodigies of learning. But in these cases of early and undue employment of the brain, inflamation of the hemispherical ganglion, or of the lining membrane of the ventricles, with serious effusion, has usually been the cause of a fatal issue or of subsequent mental imbecility.

The Pittsburg Gazette of Friday, 2d inst., earns by telegraph from Memphis that the steamer Clarksville was burnt near Ozark's Island, on the 27th ult., and that the captain and crew, eight or ten in number, and thirty deck passengers were lost. With great difficulty the cabin passengers were all saved. There is some room to doubt this story.

When on his dying bed, Saladin commanded Some twenty-five years ago, a young man and that a sheet be borne before him to his grave winding sheet."

Santa Anna's wife is particularly beautiful, and fascinating in manner. She is his second choice and is now entering her twentieth year though looking much younger. His daughter by the first marriage differs in every particular from her step-mother, She is neither handsome in person nor interesting for accomplishments. Her age is fourteen.

The Gardener's Chronicle says that common salt may be scattered on the surface of the ground at the rate of 300 lbs. per acre, with perfect safety, as far as vegetables are concerned; but it is a dangerous substance to apply to

A very delicate dish is procured by placing a glass bottle over an asparagus head just as it breaks the ground. The plant rapidly fills the bottle, which is then broken and a large head, tender, delicate, and compact as a cauliflower, s secured.

An ambitious man is the greatest enemy to himself of any in the world beside: for he torments himself with hopes, desires, and cares, which he might avoid if he would remit the height of his thoughts and live quietly.

A man who had been ill, on being asked by a gentleman whether he had taken any remedy? replied, "No, I ain't taken any remedy, but I have taken lots of physic!"

In addition to the delightful influence music has upon the character, it has also a marked effect in suppressing pulmonary complaints. Dr. Rush used to say, that the reason why the Germans never died of consumption was, they were always singing.

Our inquiries into immortality are, alas! too often made in the time of mourning and sorrow ful bereavement, and therefore our views are not sufficiently bright and cheering. We never walk upon the graves save with crape upon our

Good nature is one of the sweetest gifts of opening flower-beds-in rivulets-in spring Providence. Like the pure sunshine, it glad streams-in cascades-and in the delicate tear- dens, enlivens, and cheers. In the midst of drop that moistens the cheek of woman, how hate, revenge, sorrow, and despair, how glori-

> The human body is of nearly the same tem- | payment or satisfactory arrangement. perature under similar circumstances, in winter as in summer, in polar and in tropic climes. The extremities will of course be colder, but not the internal parts of the body.

A lawyer, on his death bed, willed all his patronized him.

joints in horses. It is also good for hard hoofs awfulness, grandeur, sublimity; beauty, the as it attracts moisture and thus keeps the hoof

> Science must combine with practice to make a good farmer. If you separate science from agriculture, you rob a nation of its principal

Whenever we drink too deep of pleasure, we find a sediment at the bottom, which pollutes. and embitters what we relish at first.

A miser having heard a very eloquent charity sermon, exclaimed—" This sermon so strongly \$2 00 per year, payable in sdvance. proves the duty of alms, that I have almost a \$2.50 per year will be charged when payment is delayment to beg."

so the duty of alms, that I have almost a ed more than six months, at which time all subscriptions for the year will be considered due.

A person advertised, "a boy wanted." Some one left at his door an infant in a band box with perso as to indicate the times to which they reach. this inscription, " How will this answer?"

No man is so poor but he can have a liberal spirit; and no man is so rich but he can have a directed, post paid to

DERUYTER INSTITUTE.

JAMES R. IRISH, Principal. AURELLA F. ROGERS, Preceptress.

Other experienced Teachers are employed in the various

Departments. The Academic Year for 1847-8 will be divided into three terms, of fourteen weeks each:

First commencing Wednesday, Aug. 25, and ending Dec. 1 Second "Dec. 15, "March 22 Third "April 5. "July 12 Third April 5, July 12

Tuition, per term of fourteen weeks, from \$3 00 to \$5 00 Extras-for Drawing Painting Piano Music Use of Instrument

Room-rent, including necessary furniture. Cook-stoves are furnished for those wishing to board themelves. Board can be had in private families at \$1 25 to \$1 50. Every member of the school will be exercised in composition, and in reading or speaking select pieces.

In respect to government, the experience and observation of the Faculty have convinced them, that while they hold the reins firmly in their own hands, the object is best secured by teaching their pupils to govern themselves, and thereby calling into exercise the higher and nobler faculties of heir nature, and promoting the refining and restraining elements of social influence.

The friends of the Institution have met with a success surpassing their most sanguine expectations, and hope by a laudable effort of all interested in its welfare, to make it a flourishing and respectable school. Correspondence may be addressed to the Principals, or to Ira Spencer, of DeRuyter or Lucius Crandall, of Plainfield, N. J., Agents.

ALFRED ACADEMY AND TEACHER'S SEMINARY Board of Instruction. W. C. KENYON, Principals,

Assisted in the different departments by eight able and experienced Teachers-four in the Male Department, and four in the Female Department.

THE Trustees of this Institution, in putting forth another Annual Circular, would take this opportunity to express their thanks to its numerous patrons, for the very liberal support extended to it during the past eight years that it has een 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,

&c. These are to be completed in time to be occupied for the ensuing fall term. They occupy an eligible position and are to be finished in the best style of modern architecture, and the different apartments are to be heated by hot air, a method decidedly the most pleasant and economical. Ladies and gentlemen will occupy separate buildings, under 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

The plan of instruction in this Institution, aims at a comolete development of all the moral, intellectual, and physical powers of the students, in a manner to render them thorough practical scholars, prepared to meet the great responsibil ties of active life. Our prime mottois, "The health, the morals, 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 hink of entering the Institution

Regulations

1st. 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 exer-

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 language can not be permitted. 5th. Passing from room to room by students during the

egular 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' rooms,

nor ladies the rooms of gentlemen, except in cases of sickness, and then it must not be done without permission previously obtained from one of the Principals.

Apparatus.

The Apparatus of this Institution is sufficiently ample to illustrate successfully the fundamental principles of the different departments of Natural Science.

The primary object of this Institution, is the qualification

f 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; a number much larger than from any other in the State.

Academic Terms.

The Academic year for 1846-7 consists of three terms, as The First, commencing Tuesday, August 11th, 1846, and 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. 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 entire 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 term, extraordinaries excepted. Students prepared to enter classes already in operation,

can be admitted at any time in the term.

Board, per week, \$1.00 Room-rent, per term, 1 50 Tuition, per term, \$3 50 to 5 00 Incidental expenses, per term, Piano Forte, \$10 00 Oil Painting,

Drawing, The entire expense for an academic year, including board, washing, lights, fuel, and tuition, (except for the ex tras named above,) need not exceed seventy-five dollars. For the convenience of such as choose to board themselves,

rooms are furnished at a moderate expense. The expenses for board and tuition must be settled in advance, at the commencement of each term, either by actual

SAMUEL RUSSELL. President of the Board of Trus ALFRED, June 23, 846.

VALUABLE REPUBLICATION: CARLOW'S DEFENSE OF THE SARBATH

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY have L just issued a new and revised edition of George Carlow's pungent and heart-searching Defense of the Lord's Sabbath. This work, originally published in London in 1724, probably surpasses, in the scope of the argument and the clear elucida Salt brine is said to be the best wash for stiff tion of the subject, any other work of its size extent. Its original and somewhat antiquated phraseology, has been much improved, and the work somewhat abridged by the 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 Stillmen New York, will be promptly attended to.

The Sabbath Recorder.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT

NO. 9 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK.

TERMS.

Payments received will be acknowledged in the pa-No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, ex ept at the discretion of the publisher.

Communications, orders, and rem