# The Sabbath Recoroder. 

## Boted by georee b. utter.

"THE SEventh day is the sabbath of the lord thy god.
PIITLD BY EDWII C. CHMPLIN.

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| Ohe Sablath Recorder. | The whole scene was calculated to strike h het beholder with a feeling of solemnity, notwithe standing its marks of heathenism and supeistition. Their lamentations on súch uccasious, <br>  | which we were enabled to ascend to the seventh story; where we had a delightful view of | THE HOLY LAND. Written by Lamartine previons to his departure for Pales- | Habits of cilisistians. <br> There is a beautiful story tofd of a pious Quaker lady, who was much addicted to smok- |
|  |  | the surrounding country-a vast plain beautified with meandering rivers and canals. The inhabitants seem to be situated in little hamlets, | tine, about 1835. <br> I have not felt o'er seas of sand. | Quaker lady, who was much addicted to smoking tobacco. She had indulged herself in this habit, until it had increased so much upon her, that she not only smoked her pipé a large por- |
|  | are truly heart without hope. <br> The fifth of this month was the Chinese new year's day-a season of general mirth and fés. | with their farms stretching out from them as a centre. From this position we could see a group of hills about twenty miles distant, which | the | habit, until it had increased so much upon her, that she not only smoked her pipé a large por- |
|  |  |  |  | tion of the day, but frequently sat up in bed for this purpose in the night. After one of these |
|  |  |  |  | dreamed that she died and approached heaven. <br> Meeting an angel she asked him if her name |
|  |  |  |  | Mgeting an angel she asked him if her name was written in the book of life. He disappear- |
|  |  |  |  | ed; but replied, upon returning, that he could not find if. " 0 ," said she, " do lonk again; it |
|  |  |  |  | not find if. " 0 ," said she, " do look again ; it must be there." He examined again; but returned with a sorrowful face safing, that it was |
|  |  |  |  | turned with a sorrowful face saying, that it was not there ! "00," said she in agony, "it"must be there! I lave àn assurance that it istlierc! |
| -Dr. Bridgeman, Editor of the China Repository, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | be there! I have an assurance that it is there! <br> Do look once more!". The angel was moved |
|  |  |  |  | Do look once more!". The angel was moved to tears by her entreaties, and ragain left her |
|  |  |  |  | to renew his search. After a long absence, he came back, his face radiant with joy, and exclaimed, " we have found it! we have found it! |
| it in the Recorder. However, agreeable to ${ }^{\text {it }}$ |  |  |  | came back, his face radiant with joy, and exclaimed, " we have found it! we have found it! it was so clouded and covered with tobacco smoke that we could hardly see it!" The good woman, upon waking, immediately threw her pipe away, and never indulged in smuking again. |
| your request, the climate, no country can boast al |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | THB PROZEN DEAD AT ST. RERNARD: |
| thermometer rises to over a hundred degrees in |  |  |  |  |
| the shade. The cold is much more trying at the same degree of temperature, than in our na- |  |  |  | The scene of the greatest interest at the Hos-pice-a solemn, extraordinary interest, indeed |
| tive country, owing perhaps to the dampness of coder |  |  |  | dead bodies of last travelers are deposited. Tbere they are, some of them as when the breath |
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| $\text { ing } t$ |  |  |  | of life departed, and the death angel, with hisinstrumentis of frost and snow, stiffened and em-balmed for ages. The floor is thick with hame-less skulls and bonene, and human dust haemedin confusion. But around the wall are groups |
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| those of Virginia, by individuals who have formerly lived in that State. The productions of |  |  |  |  |
| the country are abundant, and of greater variety $k$ |  |  |  | of poor sufferers in the very position in which |
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|  |  |  |  | love. The face of the little one remains pressed to the mother's bosom, only the back part of |
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|  |  |  |  | careful arms-careful in vain-to shield her offspring from the elementol wrath of the tempest. The snow fell fast and thick, and the hurricane |
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|  |  |  |  | wound them up in one white shroud, and buried |
|  |  |  |  | ing alone, the face dried and black, but the white unbroken teeth firmly set and close, grin- |
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|  | as we usually witness in our own country on such: ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |  |
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|  | Last night (being the fifteenth of their month) |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | and of maternal love in death. The little child hiding its face in its mother's bosom, and both |
|  |  |  |  | hiding its face in its mother's bosom, and both frozen to death-one can never forget the group, nor the memento mori, nor the token of deathless |
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| almost daily by applicants for books. Nor do these messengers appear to be entirely without |  |  |  | love. <br> [Dr: Cheever's Wanderings. <br> Christian Decision.- If the word of God be |
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|  |  |  |  | in those which are ever so opposed to our corrupt nature and wayward desires. Believe it |
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| not these things appear like the dawning of a |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | de for it with both body and soul; embrace |
|  |  |  |  | despised people of God; forsake the pomps, pleasureś, and vanities of the world, and empoy all your endeavors to promote the kinglom |
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|  |  |  |  | and glory of Christ. Do not waver between. the righteounness of Christ and your own. |
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|  |  |  |  | ment? If it be only the righteousness of Christ, then value yourselves no longer on your own the choice of your friends and associates; " he that is not with me," saith Christ, "is against me, and he that gathereth not with me, scattereth." <br> [K Namacher. |
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| ficient; owing in a great degree no doubt to the |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Don'r Complain-A merchant was one day returning from market. He was on horseback, and behind his saddle was a valise filled with money. The rain fell with violence, and the good old man was wet to the skin. At this time |
|  |  | charge in Madras. This was an innovation, |  |  |
|  |  |  | beating with a high tone of pious feeling in view of the importance of prayer. She went to her |  |
|  | There is in the suburbs of this city a Catholic cathedral of immense size going up. On the |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | aid to himself, "how wrong wab I not to en dure the rain patiently, as sent by Providence I If the weather had been dry and, fair, I ishoulds ot probably have been alive at this, bour. Thet ain which caused me to murmer came at a, ortunate moment to save my life, and preeerve. ny property:" $\qquad$ |
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| file followed by two more at interrals with | top. Each story is furnished with a veranda, |  |  |  |
| di | guarded by: a highly ornamented railing, |  |  |  |
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## The Sabbath Recorder.

 The Sixth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Aspociation was held at Ne
Market, N. J., on the ffith and sixth days of last weok, Sept. 7
was quite large,
rally interesting.
The exercises wore introduced with a di
course by Eld. Eli S . Bailey, from Rom. 10 : the fallen and degraded condition of men, the inh fanlen and degraded condition of men,
insufficiency of ail humany-devised schemes
for their reformation, and the imposibibility of solving the problem bow a sinner can be saved
without a knowledge of the plan of salvation without a knowledge of the plan of salvation
revealed in the Word of Goo. He then show-
ed the necessity of receiving the Gospel by ed the necesity of receiving the Gospel by
faith, in opposition to the notion that men may
be saved in be saved in ignorance of Christ or without
relying upon thim. In view 'of this he urged
tho duty of acivity on the church, as the grand instrumentality for preach-
ing the Goospel to those who sit in darkect. The various objections wich are frum time to a foreign mission in particular, were stated and The preacher had been intimately acquainted tist denomination from the time when there were but eight churches and twelve hundred mem-
berst to the present time. Their increase comand their growth has been very nearly in pro.
portion to the amount of such labor performed. Within the last thirty years their increase has
been greater than for two hundred years previous. But the work is now only begun, and
must be pressed forward with increased vigor. The Treasurer's Report was presented suon
after the opening of the seesion, and showed rather an encouraging state of things. There
has been received during the year, including the balance when the last report was made,
$\$ 174427$; paid out luring the same time, \$1095 90 ; leaving a balance in the treasury of $\$ 649$ 97. It was also stated, in connection with
this report, thata variety of useful articles for ed to their destination.
The Annual Report of the Executive Board The Annual Report of the Execuive Board
was presented and read by the Corresponding
Seeretary. This document is lenghy Secretary. This document is lengthy, and will
abundantly repay a perusal when it shall be placed in a printed form before the public.
We can only pay now, that it showa good de gree of attention to their business on the part
of the Board, and phesents such facts with the foreign mission as are calculated to
awaken gratitude in the hearts of its friends. The last Annual Report leff our misisioniries as fields of labor. The present report shows that they have not onfy selected their field, but
have been for about a year snccessfully pursuing their studies preparatory to the work, and are now beginning to speak to the heathen of
the plan of salvation through Jesus Curist. In the department of donestic missions, but little
has been done, on account of the deficieincy of fands placed at the command of the Board. In
cipient steps have been taken, however, for the estabisishment of a mission in the western part
of this country, whics, it is hoped, will prove a blessing to the denomination and the worla.
Ela. Jases Baluey moved that the Re Eld. James Baler moved that the Re
port be adopted, and published under the e i
rection of the Board. He accompanied his mo rection of the Board. He accompanied his mo
tion with remarks, in which he alluded ver
feeliogly to the evidenceso of divine favor which were seen in the progress of our mission in
China. He said he could not contemplate them without. grateful emotions, and he wa
sure port with similar emotions. Some of our aged
brethron, as they look at the prospects of the mision, will be ready to say, with Simeon of old
"L Lord, now leteast hou thy eervant depart peace," Many of our brethtren in midalele life
will find their strength and confidence increased. And not a few, who are proparing for useful hining con their path Thel see new ligh that a field will open as soon and as rapidily as hey are prepared to occupy it
Mr: War. M. Jonss, a missionary to Hayt
from the Baptist Free Mission Society follow ed, snd \&ppoke of his emotions in contemplating report. He knew omething of the feelings o
mistionaries. Standing as they do in the mide of hoathenism, they, become identified with their work, and feel that to do it is their meat and griftest deprivation. Ho then alluded to th of labor bestowed a desire which is prehap in many cases tyo strong. Some of tre mose
buccesfal missions have waited long for the successalul missions have waited long for the
blesiniog, but it has come in due time, and so will in every case where labor is faithaully $b$
towned.
Tho fillowing resolution was
Wm. B. Maxoon, and adopted by

 tion, spoke of the changes which had taken
place since the foreign mission was determined upon. Then we looked around for men to en-
gage in the work, scarcely knowing where to
find them; and as our thougts e day when they should be found forward to the day when they should be found and go forth,
we anticipated evil tidings from them, because we had not learned to trust the Lord in all thes
hings. But now what do we see? The me things. But now what do we see? The men
have been found ; they have gone forth; their journey was pleasant; their settlement wa
auspicious; they have entered upon their la auspicious; they have entered upon their la-
bors; and instead of sad news and disappoint-
ments, we have nothing discouraging, but every
hing to cheer thing to cheer us. How appropriate, in vie
of the facts of the case, is such an expression o thankfulness as is contained in this resolution
Allusion was then made to the change which has taken place in respect to the support of the
mission. When the enterprise was proposed doubts were expressed of our ability to support regarded the project as visionary. But now the han it was at first to start it.
Eld. N. V. Hull presented the following re Eld. W. B. Gillett, and others, and adopted :-

Bro. HuLL spoke of the condition of man by
nature, and the wonderful upon him by regeneration. In nothiug is this
change more manifest, than in his views of his appropriate work. The renewed man, instead ife, sees a noble work before him, to expend prises-in doing good to the world. Referenc
was then made to the benefits which we enjo them the claims of the heathen were urged. The speaker regarded the declaration of the
resolution, that the missionary spirit is indispen-
sable to Christianity, as an axiom with äll those who have had true Christian experience.
Bro. Giluert spoke of the ways in which pri-
vate individuals, even in the humblest walks, may aid the missionary work. Those who hav
not talents taf engage personally in the work, nor means to contribute largely, may act a
agents in their own neighborhoods. The dut and advantages of efforts of this kind, are no
understood and appreciated. If they were
 The above resolution was presented and at
vocated by Eld. EtiI S. BAiLer. In regard to th enlargement of our missionary operations, be
spoke earnestly. He regarded it as the sub stance of Christianity to love God and man;
and the existence of that spirit necessarily
prompts to action. The design that the Gospel should extend its influence, is indicated by the
figure of a stone cut out of the mountain. Furthermore, the commission of the disciples, re-
quired them to go into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. In order to the increase of our missionary operations, there
must be an increase of the missionary spirit, for the two go together. And the only
way to increase the missionary spirit is to
present the doctrine of the cross in its simplicipresent the doctrine of the cross in its simplici-
ty and purity. If that will not do it, nothing else will. The importance of multiplying wit-
nesses to the validity of the divine law was warmly urged in view of the
are engaged in that work:
Eld. Wm. B. Maxson followed with some rerations. He thought we ought not to be con-
tented with our present number of missionaries, and he regarded the prospect as much better now for the support of an increased number
than it was originally for the support of the two we first proposed to send out
The following resolution was presented by
Id. SAMvEL DAvison, and adopted by the A ociation. Bro. Davison made some interesting remarks in support of the resolution, but our
notes of them are not sufficiently ample to enaReso us even to give their substance :-


Eld. Lucius Crandall moved the following

## Resolved, That we inatrict our Board to proced to the employent of a missionary permanently in some destitute repion of hine West

## Eld. Wm. B. Maxson moved


Eld. Wh. M. Jonks, a missionary of the Free
Baptist Misision Society, being present, requested permision to say something in relation to
tate that the Society is composed principally
f Baptists who have seceded from their denom.
inational missionary organizations on account their connection with slavery ; that it has
mission in Hayti, now in a flourishing cond ion; that the friends of the Society are
stablishing a literary institution at McGraw-
ille, Cortland Co ville, Cortland CO., N. Y.; that they desire a friendly acquaintance with us, and would
glad to see a delegate from us at a semi-annual neeting of the Society soon to be held in Mc
Grawville, or at the annual meeting in Charles wn, Mass., in May next. The subject was
aken up by the Association, and the Correscate with the McGrawville meeting, acknowledging the visit of Mr. Jones, and expressing
our friendly feelings. Lacius Crandall and S. . Griswold were appointed
nnual meeting in May next.
A question was raised as. as to the propriety
securing an incorporation of the Association nder the general law of the State of New
York, so as to enable it to hold property and
receive bequests. After some discussion, the receive bequests. After some discussion, the
subject was referred to the Board, with full
power to act in the case.
The Association adjourned to meet with the
First Church in Hopkinton, R. I., on the first
day of thefweek before the second Sabbath in
Sept., 1849 , at 10 o'clock A. M., when a mis-
sionary discourse is to be preached by Eld.
Lucius Crandall.

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The American Sabbath Tract Society held it
fith Anniverany at New Market, N. J., ou
sixth.day, Sept. s . Prayer was offered by Eld
Ple sixth-day, Sept. s. Pryer was offered by Eld
Joshan Clarke, after which the President read
the Constiution, and a list of delegaues was
made out.
The Treasurerg' Report was presented soon
after the meeting was organized, from which it
appears that the receipts for the year have bee
amall, anounting only to $\$ 456$ \$1. The ex
the Treasury of $\$ 197$ 27.
The Amual Report of the Board of Director
was read by the Recording Secretary. The
Board has made considerable effort during the
past year to secure the services of a General

Agent who should devote his entire energies
nization, by lecturing from place to place, in ing new auxiliary societies and stimulating to renewed action those already in existence, and
when not otherwise employed superintending
the Society's Depository and preparing its is ues. But no agent has been employed, becaus
he subsciptions for that object have not bee
ufficient, in the justent warrant them in going forward. In conse quence of the attention given to this subject wise, in the way of gratuitous distribution
racts by colporteurs. Besides furnishing i
tereotyped tracts to those who have wish hem, the Board has issued a new tract of eigh pages, entitled "Misuse of the term Sabbath;
also a German translation of tract No. 10, enti tled "The true Sabbath Embraced and Ob
served," and an old and valuable work by Ed
ward Stennett, first printed in 1658, entitled "The Royal Law contended for:" The Re port concludes thus:-" The Board would re indicative of our duty to be on the alert. Proo little confidence in the claims of the first day In various forms, the Sabbath question is agitat ing the public mind. May the Lord of the Sab
bath imbue us deeply with the spirit of wisdon and might, that we may be prepared to act our part as we ought."
The reading of
The reading of the Annual Report was fol
owed by temarks from a number of individual in relation to the condition of the Society, and
the best means of promoting its interests. Among the speakers were S. S. Griswold, W
B. Maxson, Lucius Crandall, Samuel Davison,
Eli S. Bailey, James Bailey, and T. B. Stillman Eli S. Bailey, James Bailey, and T. S. Stillma important auxiliary of our common cause, and to desire that its operations may be enlarged
We are confident that another year will enable the Board to report a larger amount of labor in the way of distributing tracts, and will show,
growing interest in this work on the part of th growing interes
denomination.
The subject of appointing an agent, to labor
ed at considerable length, and finally referre
o the Board. An amendment of the Constituion, bearing upon this point, was proposed by
Paul Stillmañ, and adopted. The first article of the Constitution defines the object of the So


## That a period, pregnant with blessings, is yetto

 arrive in the history of our world, has been main-tained by many in all ages. For this the bard has strung his lyre; ancient seers, with pro-
phetic ken, have seen the glorious scene rise
upon their vision ; and the revelator John upon their vision; and the revelator John,
while exiled in Patmos; viewed the glory of the
latter day in dramatic symbel The general expectation, that a golden age is
yot to transire, is strong presumptive evidence
of such an event. But over and above all this, of such an event. But over and above all this,
we have the sure word of prophecy touching
the subject. Isaiah 2: 24, says, " And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain
of the Lord's house shall be established in the tops of the mountain," \&cc. See also Is. 11th,
49th, and 60th chapters ; and Daniel 7: 27. of heaven is likened unto leaven hid in meal till
the whole was leavencd the whole was leavened. See also Revelations
$19 \mathrm{th}, 20 \mathrm{th}, 21 \mathrm{st}$, and 22 d chapters, particularly the 19 th.

greater prosperity than this world has ever en-
joyed since man was exiled from Eden. But
whether this will be the result of converions to
Christianity through the medium of a preached gospel, or whether it will be caused by the ditect personal appearance of Jesus Christ to es on. And so long as the mind vacillates upon he object be weakened. Faith must be fixed to be operative. It must stand on the " muni
$\qquad$ ial glory of the church, or the fulfilment of of physical or moral omnipotence. S.S. G.
The Western Mission.-We are happy
nnounce, that the Executive Board of the Mi
permanent mission at the West. Bro. Samue
Davison has been appointed to the work, and is authorized by the Board to visit different sec-
tions of Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin, for the purpose of selecting the best field to be occu
pied. Bro. Davison expects to attend the ap

exploration. A full statement of the plan wil probably soon $\begin{gathered}\text { are }\end{gathered}$ ary Association
Revival-Bro. Johin Sphinx has been holding. a series of evening meeting for some weeks past in Purdy Creek, in Hartsville, N. Y., which hopeful conversiom of some fifiy souls, most o whom hav
Church.
Jacob AvEBS, formerly of Shiloh, N. J, quests his corr

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From a recent number of the New York Tribune, we learn that Gen. Gaines, in his general order on reouming the command of the slavery as great evils, but which have neverthe. less contributed to civilization! He adds.
that he has been a warrior and that he has been a warrior and a slaveholder,
because he loved peace and freedom; and that both evils will disappear in the coming century, if the American people will do their duty.
Aye, here is the rub; that fatal $f$, which stands in the way of or opposed to the accomplishment of so many noble purposes. "If Government of.
ficers had done their "duty," we should have ficers had done their "duty," we should haye
had no war with Mexico, and saved thousands of naluable lives, and near a hundred millions of money. If the southern slaveholders had done their "duty" to their African slaves weshould
have no slavery at the present time to contend about. That war will nemer cease while slave. y exists is in my opinion as evident as that light
will never cease on earth while the sun con. inneser cease on earth
inue the horizon.
, When the United States felt themselves ophey petitioned in vain for a redress of their
grievances. No attempts were made to settle he controversy by arbitration, but they appeal-
do arms, and obtained their liberty, and an onorable peace, and a conspicuous station among the nations of the earth. Unhappy Ire-
land is fullowing our example:. She has our ympathies and best wishes for her success. And thus will it ever be, while time endures.
The same cause ever has and eier will produce he same effect. If then slavery must be abolshed, I think our duty is made plain, while we
adhere strictly to the Wilmot Proviso, to mainin an uncompromising hostility to the farther extension of slavery in the United States, leav-
ng the original slaye States in the full enjoyment of wo their own way and to fight in their own way, and to fight their own battles,
MreJ. Van Buren, in his speech at Philadel. phia, says, "Slavery must extend itself or die."
If so, by confining it to the present limits we Gave a double chance to accelerate its fall.
Gen. Gaines says he has been a warrior and slaveholder, because he loved peace and freeom. Can slavery prodice freedom or peace?
son son might we "expect grapes from thorns, r figs from thistles." "A corrupt tree cannot bring forth good fruit, neither can a good tree I was always an abolitionist, because I could not see the propriety of taking the subject to the ballot boxes,
or I firmly believed nothing could be done law to interfere with nothe provision of the Con:Gen. Gaines says we have a duty to do, and I re-sides, in our worls.slops, and in but at pur $I$ believe there is nothing prophetic, in holy writ, of thexistence or termination of slavery, the beginning to the end of the book; but of
war it is said, that the nations shall beat their words into plough-shares, and their spears ithto
pruning hooks, and learn war no more ; and pruning hooks, and learn war no nore; and st approaching and near at hand.

## qUESTION FOR THE CURIOUS.

The editor of the Ohio Bugle thinks that the plexing question. It seems that the 4 th of March the day fixed by the Constitution for the iniug
uration of the President, occurs on Sunday uration of the President, occurs on Sunday.
" Now as James K. Polk cannot hold the office over that Sunday, nor the President elect be in augurated before, either the Sabbath must be to be one day without a President. As that ofment will have no head, and it is to be presume no life. This nation will therefore have to for at least one day. Which is the lesser evil? We do not think there will be muth difficulty in the case. The Supreme Court of PennsylvaSunday is merely a civil regulation, and of course entirely under the control of the civil the
thorities. Now let the Supreme Court of the United States announce the same opinion, and it such important civil business as the inguguraon a da President may properly be attencd to the civil law gives it. Or, if there is any doubt about convincing the people that it would be
right io proceed with the inauguration on Sunday, just let Congress pers a law authorizing no qualms on the subject:
Strange Use of Cuviches.-The old Dutch Church on the corner of Nassau and Liberty streets, $\mathbf{N}$. X, was tirned into a riding school during the revolutionary war, and is now dased
as the Post Office. Thousands walk daily. over vautts in which our Dutch ancestors re-
pose, searching for uews from the living. The
little church at the corner of Frankfort and William streets, in which so many Hesiian of William streets, in which so many Hesiian of
ficers were buried during the war, in fulf regi. mentals, is now used as an auction room, and pulpit where for so many yerre perce tid sog
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 Since our last the steamship Hiberuia arriv－ed at Eoston，bringing us full reports from then continent up to the 25 th，and from
to the 26 th ult．，the day of sailing． The news is not so exciting as it sometimes
has been，but it never was more important，
whether viewed in reference to the old world
or the new．Nearly all the revolutionary feel－
ings of Europe seem to have effervesced，and

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|  |  | there will be comparative quiet for a while；

worse thing than political turnoilis are elikely
to befall the nations of the old world．The spread of the potato rot，and the unfavorable
prospects of the harvest in all parts of England，
owing to the prevalence of cold and wet weather，are，in truth，the most painfully inter
esting items of intelligence received by the
destruction of the packet ship＂Ocean．Mon－
arch， 1300 tons buthen，Capt．Murdock．shie was discovered to be on fire，when but a few
hours sail from Liverpool on her way to boston，
with 380 souls on board．The fire originated through the carelessness of one of the steerage
passengerd．Fortunately the ship was in sight
of a numberof other vessel， to her asisitance ；yet too alate to save more tha
229 of the 380 on board，thus leaving 151 wh
are supposed to have perished． The lirish trials were proceeding slowly．
The only one of the rebels yet conviceed is
John Mattin，proprietor of the Felon newspa－ per，who was sentenced to ten years＇transport－
ation．This is probably the mildest sentence that any of them can anticipata． Therg have been no satisfactory changes in
France．Marrast，the editor of hee National，
has been reelected President of the National Assembly，and he hapears to be the most pow
erful man in ihe Nation，fiter Cavaignac．La－
martine has become so unpopular that he receiy－ ed two votes only，as the rival of Marrast．
From Itrly and Germany there is nothing
new of particular importahce． Theere was a reported insurrection in P
burg，but probably without foundation． The most peculiarly interesting intelligence
from the north of Europe is that of the spread
of the Cholera．This terrible disease is steadily making its way westward，like star of empire，
and providentially fortunate shall we indeed be， if we escape a visitation of the scourge until a
a year from this time．






 treatment of the aggravated form of dysentery，
prevenant during the fanine in Ireland in 847 ？
These show 14 per cent．of deaths under the
 ultimately reach us，the two syatems will no
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ford to the medical profession the means of d ford to the emedical profession the emans of dis
tinctly forming a judgment on the question．


 have been commisioned to represent that body
and notices of other appointents hate ben
made．One of the principai obijects of calling the Convention，is to effect a comparison of
fruitit from diferent sectiono of the country，
with view of ariving at oorrect concluions as
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New Mrxico．－The Santa Fe Republican of the 16thof July，having just received the mes
sage of Governor Wood，of Texas，in which he sets up a paper claim to the best portion of New
Mexico，ridicules the pretension with great se
verity．It says that Texas might as well have verity．It says that Texas might as well have
egisiated a clam to Louisiana，as to any por－
tion of New Mexieo；that if the Texan authori－ ies attempt to govern that country，they will
find themselves awfully taken in ；and that Mex ico has a population competent to elect thei
own officers and make their own laws，and never will submit to this unexpected and un
just claim．＂We are well aware that the Gov－ ernment is too well acquainted with the location and position of this count
Cuniosiriss，－The Rockingham（Va．）Regis ter gives an account of something new in th
curiosity line：＂The celebrated＇Runke
Family，of Rockingham，we understand，will Family，of Rockingham，we understand，wil
gtart in a few days down the valle，with，the in
tention of visiting different portions of the Unite ention of visiting different portions of the United
States．This family；consisting of two brother
and two sisters，will be found to be pie and two sisters，wivill，be fonsisting of two brother
no ordinaby objects on
the ouriosity，being，in all probability the largeast familiy of humang beinge prebebabilitit Weightii $1 ; 400 \mathrm{llh}$ ！One of the Young ladie


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| kill，where it had remained ever since the year1777．The building in which it had been ed was burned down that year，and several thou－ sand bushels of the grain，completely charred， |
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 seen to what extent further damages may be
done．
We are happy to learn that the foundation o


trious father of his country．
There has been great suffing among th
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## of a want of provisions，being obliged to kill their working catlofor food，and their breadstoct of

 and barley crops have haeen entirely yelestroyedby crickst，which apeared in atonising num． bers，and，ike the locusts，destroyed every kin
of vegeation in their path．
The Newport papers mention the death o
Mrs．Wilkes，the wife of Capt．Wilkes，whi
command the South Sea Exporing Epedi
tion．She was spending the season at Bellevue
 Prof．Renwick，of Columbia College，an
daughter of Robert Burns＇celebrated Blue
Eyed Mary．
The Albany Journal says：There is is law in
this staie which hold rairirad conpanies pecu－
niarily responsible for deaths on their roads．


200 besides．The offer was accepted．
We would caution our readers against
＂orn or deficient notes
 Akilfully torn and put together again，that on
bill is gained from the pieces taken from ever ten so altered．
The Philadelphia Ledger says ：The new ex
periment of executing the printing of Congress periment of execuing the prin operafion at the
by contract，which went into opress
beginning of the last session，has saved to the
Gover Government already nearly eighty－nine tho
sand dollars． Charleston，S．C．，procured from the works
Cooper，Strouth \＆Wiley Cass Co vorted into steel，and pron
be fine for razor blades．
Abraham Whitcomb，aged 24 years，was ru
over near West Acton，on the Fitchburg rail
road．The wheels passed over both his thigh road．The wheels passed over both his thig
and it is thought that he cannot recover．
A letter has been received from Mr．Bancro
our Minister to England，giving strong reason to hope that before long a sanitifactory intern
tional postage law will be established reat Britain．
A vote was taken in the English House
Commons on the 9th of last month on the pemmons on the 9th of last month on the e motion was
by ballot．
There were manufactured at Harper＇s Ferr during the year ending 30th June，I848， 11,00
percuission muskets，and 2,802 percussion rifl


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Forty－eight seamen have been flogged in the
short space of two months，on board the Ameri－



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& \text { A correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post } \\
& \text { rites that Mr Benton, who sis still at Washing. } \\
& \text { no, dectines the challenge of Senator Butle } \\
& \text { fight a duel, in a letter of of eight pages fools. }
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## The Government has given orders to officers ad other authoritives on the frontier of Mexico

 oppose the Sierra Madre expedition orBuffalo Hunt，＂by prompt and effectual means． More fighting with the Indians is reported by
narrival at St ．Louis from the plains．Twen． ty－one Fawnees were killed on the 20th June
by Capt．Jones detachment．Capt．Griffin js accused of having attacked the Camanches
Dear Fort Mann，without provocation．
The number of emigrants arriving and stop． The number of emigrants arriving and stop－
ping，at Toronto，during the past year，was up．
wards of 39,000 ．The whole population of the

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& \text { city is only } 24,000 \text {. } \\
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& \text { nearly bitten off by a shark, while bathing near }
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& \text { A byy about } 15 \text { years of age, had bis left leg } \\
& \text { nearly bitten of by a shark, while bathing near } \\
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& \text { The ship Anglo American, which cleared } \\
& \text { from Boston for Liverpooloon Monday, has on } \\
& \text { board } 14,000 \text { bushels of corn, } 600 \text { barrels of }
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& \text { he potato fields in that vicinity that were struck } \\
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& \text { now as they did before they were struck. }
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& \text { A couple were recently married at Niagara } \\
& \text { Falls, on board of the steamer Maid of the } \\
& \text { Mist, as she was crosing the river. It is to be } \\
& \text { hoped that the parties will not always remain }
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Thursday，November 16，has been appointed
y the Governor of New Hampshire as a da

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& \text { Look out for counterfeit } \$ 20 \text { bills on tl } \\
& \text { Oneida Bank. They are said to be plenty. }
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& \text { Dr. C. Morrill recently } \\
& \text { in his balloon from Boston. }
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& \mathrm{n} \text { his balloon from Boston. } \\
& \text { Patrick Welan, was hung at Wheeling, Sept. } \\
& \text {, for the crime of murder. }
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ous immortaily．



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| Gedney，whose term of service expires on the last day ofDecember next： |  |
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