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"THE SEVENTH dAY is the sabbath of the lord thy God
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 american baptist free mission sociery. This Society held its Sixth Anniversary withthe Second Baptist Society in Charlestown Mass., called the High-street Church, on the 2d,
3d, and 4th days of. May. It was called to Montrose, Pa. Reading of the Scriptures, by
Elder W. Tillinghast, of Herkimer, N. Y. Elder W. Tillinghast, of Herkimer, N. Y.
Singing by the congregation. Prayer by Elder
Smith. Elder Piper was chosen Clerk pro tem. cers, and on counting the following persons Pres.-Eld. Harvey Hawbs, of Augusta, Me.

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## Lawregnce; Es Eleven Truste did not obtain.

Elder Post, in retiring from the chair, made most impressive speech. He alluded to the
origin of the Society, when, in Tremont Chapel,
in the city of Boston, only eighteen signed that memorable pledge, on the 4th day of May, 1843 ,
whereby they forever " separated themselve slavery, in the support of any of their benevo.
lent operations." He alluded also to the great ncrease of numbers of those who now advocate righteousness of their cause.
The President elect, Elder H. Hawes, on be ing conducted to the chair, introduced himself
in a very appropriate address.. He expressed
his attachment to the objects of the Society, and his willingness to bear his share of its burdens. and concession - modestly alludetezo his want
of ability to discharge the duties imposed-and closed by respectfully asking the forbearance of the members for any inadvertencies in the e
ercise of his duty as Chairman of that body. Visiting brethren were then invited to a sea
the meeting, and tor participation in the de liberations of the
ad for one hour. Afternoon Session.-Prayer by Elder Himes, of Maine. A Committee was appointed to wait
on Mr. Treat, Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, and inquire relative to that Society' admitting slaveholders. Another Commi
was appointed to inquire relative to the Go
ornment's arsisting Baptist churches. A thi Committee was appointed to address the Baptists in England.
Elder S. S. Griswold, of Hopkinton, R. I., presented credentials as a Delegate from the
American Seventh-day Baptiat Missionary Association. His credentials, and introductory
letter from Eld. T. B. Brown, the Cor. Sec. o that body, being accepted,
Elder Griswold rose, and was requegte pose of being more distinctly-heärd. He ex pressed his gratification and thanks for the privilege conferred upon him. Referring to
the sympathy expressed for the Society in his letter of introduction, he remarked, that the body of Christians which he represented was
decidedly opposed to oppression in all its forms -that he could pledge his brethren as willing For himself, he cordially approved of the general principles for which the Society was or-
ganized. He was fully of the opinion, that the but also in particulars-that the Bible specified sins, not only in the aggregate, but separately ed our age; and expressed his joy that opinion ancy. He then said that he wished it distinctly nderstood, that if he accepted of the invitatio ber, or as a private individual, it must be as a h.day Baptist-that not to be known a of his delegation. He referred to his brethren as composing a respectable body of Christians, unison with other evangelical denominations
that they were laboring to spread the gospel t home and abroad - that they were opposed
0 civil legislation on religion-that they were distinguished for their conscientious regard o the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath
the Lord, maintaining that the claims of the


It states that only eighteen at first signed the
pledge of withdrawal from all connection with
laveholders in their benevolent operations, but

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$\qquad$iety contemplates the regeneration of the A
ican race, which composes one-sixth of the hu-with taking sides with slavery-says that slaver
given the Bible to the colored man, that thossocieties organized for the purpose of giving
the Bible to every inhabitant of the Unitedof the South. It recommends aiding the fugi-
Upon the adoption of the Report, remark
Mare made by Eldars Matthews, Tillinghast
of creation-standing, as it was originany
signed ever to stand, a hebdomadal monument
of that august event, against Atheism, Infidelity
and Idolatry, we feel a deep anxiety for a speedyA Committee was appointed to write a lette
Mr. and Mrs. Wade, formerly mistionaries to

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silence upon the subject of slavery, since their
return to this country; also asking them defi-
nitely to define their position on that subject.

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Remarks were made to
Mr. Wade and wife were in a foreign land, they
wrote home their decided disapprobation of

Permit me, however, to ask liberty for a free and Christian interchange of views relative to
it, by our ministers in your pulpits, and through
your periodicals, tendering the same privilege to you in our pulpits and papers, upon that
subject, as well as that of the distinguishing feasubject, as well as that of the distinguishing fea-
ture of your Society. Firmly believing that the
temple of Cbristianity will rise only in proportemple of Christianity will rise only in propor
tion as its stones are squared by the lines of
truth, and that the only spirit of true reform is thuth, and that the only spirit of true reform
that of the Bible, I extend to you our Christian coöperation in rearing the sacred edifice, upon
the ancient doctrine of the Apostles, Jesus
Christ being the chief Christ being the chief corner stone. In conclu
sion I would respectfully request as farther in
terchange of kindly reds terchange of kindly regards and of views, rela-
tive to the great questions of Apostolic Cbrisi-
anity, through the medium of representatives at $\underset{\text { Deleguef from the A. . . D. B. B. . Societt }}{\text { Sheman }}$



STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT AND LOBs OF LIFE. On Thursday evening last, May 17 th, a fright-
ful and fatal accident occurred on the Hudsnn
River. The steamboat" Empire, on her way from New York to Troy; when pear Newburg,
was run into by the eschooner. Noah Brown, and
so badly injured that she sunk to her so bady injured that she sunk to her state-room
deck in five minutes. Sthe had on board about
250 passsengers. As it was between 10 and 11 them were in their berths. Of course a rush
was at once made for the upper deck, and a large
number of te it, whence they were taken by a steamboat which
happened to be close at hand. Several, whom
the water surprised and confined in the ladies'
saloon, were taken xes over their heads. Others jumped upo
the schooner; and others still jumped into th water, and were either picked up by small boat
or drowned. At the time of our writing (Mon day noon,, it is not possible to say how man
were lost. A list has been published of ove
200 saved, and descriptions are given of 12
bodies found. except the state-rooms, which are partly filled
How many of those occuping How many of those occupying the lower cabi
were unable to eacape, and found watery grave
can not be ascertainead until the boat is raised. Many are missing, for whom their friends ere
anxiously searching. Mention is made of fou
brothers, named Ladd, from Stonington C who are supposed to be lost; also of Margaree
and Ellen Duncan, and Miss Delia Avery, wh
can not be found. © Thit Mumber lost is various




 of judgment. They think he could and shoul
have gonea astern of the schooner, and so pre ented a collis
Great Fire
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steamboal lying at a wharf in St. Louis. The aunicated to the adjoining steamboats an
se business part of the city was destroyed ing houses, and every insurance office in the
place. Twenty-seven steamboats, lying at their wharves, caught fire, and shared in the genera
conflagration. Five newsaper offices, with al
their content, were burnt. The loss is estimat
ed at five millions of dollars. There were three ed at five millions of dollars. There were thre
persons killed by an explosion on board the
Alice steamboat, and Mr. Thomas B. Targee
an auctioneer, was killed during the fire in the city. He threw a keg of powder into a sto
for the purpose of stoping the flames at th
point, but the explosion took place before
got away from the building. Flood at New Orleans.-New Orleans is in
danger of being inundated by the waters of the danger of being inundated by the waters of the
Mississippi. At the latest date, May 12 , sever water was flowing out in torrents. Thousand
of workmen have been employed to close the crevasse, and have not been able to make any
successful headway. The water in the swamp and in the Second Municipality is gradually
rising. People are daily moving out and aban
doning their dwellings. Some were taking refuge in the second and third stories of the
houses, using boats to go out and in. Abun
300 houses were surrounded by water. At la vasse were dying with cholera.
Fire at Watertown, N. Y.-An extra from the Northern State Journal gives the particular at Watertown, N. Y., on Sunday, May 13, de stroying nearly all the busimess portion of th
village, including three Banks, the Post-Offic hotels, and thirty stores, in all about one hu mated at $\$ 125,000$. The amount of persona quite large, being in the neighborhood of $\$ 120$ wood-house of the American Hotel.
the remains of one human boy were found where some stage carriages were burned, sup-
posed to be those of a frail sister who had bee
efused admission during the evening wher she had called for ladgings. Some six or eight
horses were burned. American Hotel and out-buildings; all Pa American Hotel and out-buildings; all Pa
dock's etores on Washington-st.; all Fairbank
block and stores beyon block and stores beyond ; all the block of store
opposite, on Court-st.; Woodruff's Iron Block
the Episcopal Church; the Columbin Hote the Episcopal Church; the Columbian Hotel;
the Northern State Journal office the Dem Gratic Union office; the printing office of Joe tores; the Post-Ofice and all its contente
The valuables of the Black River Bank we saved; also the valuables of Wooster Sherman Bank, and Henry Keep's Bank, aud the Surro
gate's Office papers The latest accounts say there are several fo Mosto of the eptroncers connected with the fire
men in compamed was owned $b$,
There men in comparatively easy ciscumatances
There were very few private dwellings destroy

| of property would have been much greater than it was. Besides this, there had been but a single arrival of Spring goods, and those were insured. Over $\$ 300,000$ of merchandize, belonging to the Watertown merchants, was at Sackett's Harbor, and in two days would have been in the stores. And, lastly, nearly all the property destroyed was insured. <br> The Cholera.-In New York, last week, startling rumors of cholera were afloat. It seems, however, from investigations made by the authorities, that the accounts were greatly exaggerated, and that there is uo uccasion for alarm. Several persons occupying a damp basement in a filthy part of the city, were attacked with a disease resembling cholera. They were immediately removed to better quarters, the whole neighborhood was cleansed, and every precaution taken to prevent the spreading of the disease. Some of those attacked have died, but |
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thy Burns, Henry Otten, Lincoln, Tim
Theo. Wrown W Butler, Geo. W. Taylor, Owen Burns, Thom
Belman, Neil Gray Mellis, Asa F. Collins, Wm
Harmen, Thomas Keirnan, Mathew Cahill, N. Gedney, came to their deaths by gun shot
wounds from balls fired by the Military during
the riot before the Opera House on Thursday the riot before the Opera House on Thursday
evening, 10 th May inst., by order of the eivil au-
thorities of the City of New York; and that the

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& \text { might have been avoided. }
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& \text { succeeded in taking thirty more in the ship }
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Breach of Marrage Promise.-We hear
requent complaints from broken-bearted damrequent complaints from broken-bearted dam
sels, , but few men have the courage to apply for damages. At Pittsburg, Joseph Curp complain
ed before Alderman Minow, of Jane Ebbets, who had for two years made various promise
to marry him; that he had given her combs
trinkets and pats, stockings, \&c., nursed her when sich doctor's bill when sick, but she
positively refuses to redeem her pledge. Whe posid that the Alderman could not compel the
lady to marry him, he sued her for ten dollars
the doctor's bill.

A Mrs. Simpson, at Louisville, Ky., has sue
Mr: R. Price, for a breach of the tender vow
The damages are laid at $\$ 20,000$.
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