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THE SABBATH AS A PREPARATIVE FOR HEAVEN "he substance of a sermon preached at Boston before the "American and Foreign Sabbath Union," by Rev. Dr. Sprague, of Albany. Re-ported for "The Independent."

TEXT.-Heb. 4: 9.-" There remaineth therefore a rest for the people of God." In connection with-

Exod. 20: 8 .- "Remember the Sabbath day to keep i holy."

This leads us to consider the happiness of heaven as a state of rest, and the keeping holy the Sabbath as the divinely-appointed means of preparing for heaven. This view of the value of the Sabbath as a means of preparation for heaven rises infinitely higher than any estimate of its value from the benefits it confers God, is in the sanctuary," is as truly realized in reference to the present world. The Christ- now as it was in the temple-worship. He sends ian honors the Sabbath for all the reasons that commend it to the patriot, the philanthropist, and the political economist; but all these sink into insignificance when compared with its influence upon man's eternal welfare.

1. The Sabbath is a noble and beautiful symbol of heaven. God has made every thing that exists a teacher for man. The sun, moon, and stars have a language; the trees, the birds, the storm, give lessons of wisdom. Man can be no der its influence, forget the things that are behind, where that he may not hear his Maker's name. The return of the Sabbath reminds even the thoughtless man that there is a heaven; and if a heaven, there is a hell; and there must be qualifications required to escape from one and enter the other, and no more time ought to be lost in securing that blessing; and he feels the there is no pain, nor weakness, nor wearinessrebuke of the Sabbath for his indifference.

obtaining heaven. One of these hindrances is cence. Now the Sabbath, properly kept, en- porteur. "You need not come in here then," cannot fully understand; and yet it is necessary How can a man exercise repentance until he earnest desire to do the will of God. Now, the body and not reach the spirit. suppose the Sabbath to be blotted out, how and still have a world of heathen on your hands jubilee week, and make your city like Jerusa- me more of the way of salvation. if you had no Sabbath. In how many ways lem when the tribes go up, it is delightful to does the Sabbath teach ! The Sabbath lesson

power to the Word of God; it elevates the office of the ministry; it is preëminently a social institution, drawing its chief value from the social principle, and in return elevating that principle to a likeness of heaven.

4. The Sabbath furnishes a medium of intercourse between earth and heaven. Talk not of the mysteriousness of the intercourse. If the intercourse of man with man is a reality, so is the intercourse of man with God. There is not a moment of time in which prayer is not going up to the ear of God. These form innumerable connecting points between earth and heaven; but on the Sabbath all these voices unite in one offering. The experience of the Psalmist, which led him to say, "Thy way, O his angels, too, as ministering spirits in the assemblies of the saints. The Sabbath brings us to Mount Zion, and unto the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, and to an inoumerable company of angels-to the general assembly of the first-born, and to God the judge of all, and to the spirits of just men made perfect, and to Jesus, the mediator of the new covenant. Canit be otherwise than that we should, unand press forwards and upwards to a better life? the exercises and employments of heaven. Heaven, though a place of rest, is not a place of inaction. There is perfect peace, perfect security, perfect satisfaction, perfect joy; but

FIT EMBLEM OF MAN.

See, how beneath the moonbeam's smile Yon little billow heaves its breast, And foams and sparkles for a while, And murmuring then subsides to rest. Thus man, the sport of bliss and care, Rises on time's eventful sea; And having swelled a moment there, 1H. More. Thus melts into eternity !

PEACE ! STUBBORN WILL.

Peace! stubborn will-Peace! restless heart, forget thy grief, and think Upon the bitter cup which He did drink, Meekly and still.

Thou bearest nought Of anguish, that thy Saviour did not know; He suffered all thy sorrows, save the wo Thy sin has wrought.

O, trust His word When unseen foes assail; there was an hour Of gloom and darkness, when the fiend had power To tempt the Lord.

Lean on His breast When earthly love forsakes thee, and the charm Of friendship dies away; His holy arm Will give thee rest.

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION IN FRANCE.

The French Bible Society held a meeting at LASTLY. The Sabbath schools the spirit in Paris early in May of 1849, which the following account is given by a correspondent of the N. Y. Recorder :---

An interesting report was read, and among others the following anecdote was related as no cloud over the scene, no wasting of the given by a colporteur. On asking admission to 2. The Sabbath powerfully counteracts the powers; they cease not day nor night in their a house in Paris, the servant inquired what was influences around us which are adverse to our heavenly employment of devotion and benefi- his business. "To sell Bibles," replied the colignorance. Religion requires us to believe, on gages the soul in these very exercises, according said the servant, " for my master does not bethe testimony of God, many things which we to their lower state of being, and by it we are lieve in the existence of either a God or a practicing lessons for heaven. In searching out devil." After arguing the matter for some that we should know the testimony; that the the works and will of God, in visits of mercy time, however, the colporteur was admitted into objects of faith should be objects of knowledge. to the children of want or darkness or sorrow, the presence of an old man seventy-two years before we can believe it; and we must know munion of saints, we are participating on earth colporteur, he said, "Well, I am glad to see rest manifested around him, he lost his lead and writer says : 'It rejoices my heart very much We must know that God requires us to believe in exercises of devotion and praise, in the com- of age. After listening to the business of the what God requires us to do before we can do it. in the very employments and joys of immortality. you. I am now an old man; I feel I must soon But these benefits will not result unless the die, and I want to hear something about the knows how, why, and for what he is to repent? Sabbath is remembered and kept holy. There world to come." After some conversation, in The obedience which is required is not a cold is a regard for the Sabbath which does not which he made the colporteur relate his Chriscalculation how far he must go in order to be make it holy. A sense of decency, or the power tian experience, he said, "Yes, I will buy your luck could, by one stroke of the mace, count Choctaw Christians. When will the Old Testa able to face the future; but a cordial and of habit, or the voice of conscience may restrain Bible; and what is more, I will give for every out, but to an unskillful player it would result in ment be translated into the Choctaw tongue it year in which I have done nothing for the cause a loss of his lead. How important are the efforts now made to of Christ (and that is all my life,) £1 into the much would men know of religion ? You restore the Sabbath. Amid so many blessed treasury of your valuable Society. Here are might supply every family on earth with a Bible, institutions which are now about to give you a £72. And call again soon, I pray you, to tell struck the ball so firmly and so fairly that he inthians, and when he had read one or two A few remarks were then added by a gentlewhom, according to his resolution, he spoke, than the value of the boy. into the village was to sell the Word of God. good work, and may God bless you in it." "Then probably you will use your influence with your parishioners to favor my design."

must send one of our number to Paris to buy informed, they replied that his doctrines were some.' But they were poor, and travelling such the same they had held for centuries. a distance would be expensive. What was to From that time they have kept up a combe done ? At length it was resolved that each munication with Switzerland. Their ministers should bring of his week's earnings the few are educated in that country. The nee the pence he could afford to lay aside, and thus raise French language in their pulpits. Seven young the necessary means. It is now eighteen men are supported in their colleges, by the inter months since we have been laboring for this ob- rest of a fund created in Calvin's time." The ject ; and now, just as we are ready to put our contributions for their assistance from Protestant plan in execution, God has sent you to us, and countries since that time, would probably not blessed be his holy name."

supplied them with the number of copies re- them, has done much for their benefit. He has quired, and entreated them to persevere in the given them about 30,000 dollars, and has built good work thus happily begun.

A GAME OF FREEDOM.

' Iruth is strange; stranger than fiction.'

A short time since, several American ship masters were assembled in one of the public houses of a large commercial port in the what they never possessed before, religious Island of Cuba, and were passing a leisure afternoon, by watching with much interest a game the Italian language in their pulpits. God has of Billiards between a Spanish merchant, a resident of the place, and an American ship master, both of whom were considered very skillful players. Several games were played, and fortune favored the American captain; at last the the American churches, and ask their prayers stakes against the Castilian had become quite and aid in their great work. large, and vexed at his ill-luck and loss of reputation as a skillful player, he proposed to stake his servant boy, a lad of about ten years of age,

against the sums due the captain-valuing the lad at \$275. ' Take him, take him,' was the cry from every quarter of the room, ' and, if you win the boy, we will redeem him, and make him free.'

The offer was accepted, and the games commenced mid a numerous company of spectators, of the stake, and the skill of the players.

he was evidently leading his opponent, when, of a church 90 miles from us, dated Dec. 6.

vary much from a half a million. Col. Beck It is needless to say that the colporteur gladly | with, an Englishman, who now resides among for them 165 school houses.

They have 15 parishes, a college, with 50 students, and a grammar school. Their national flag is a burning lamp surrounded with stars, and encircled with the beautiful and appropriate motto, Lux lucet in tenebris. The king of Sardinia has, during the past year, granted, them liberty. They are now endeavoring to restore evidently preserved them to be indeed a light shining in a dark place, that through their influence the true Gospel may be spread in Italy. They send by the lecturer, their salutations to

THE CHOCTAW NEW TESTAMENT.

The New Testament was printed in the Choctaw language during last summer, by the American Bible Society, under the supervision of the Rev. Alfred Wright. The following extracts of a letter from Mrs. Wright, after her return with her husband, will show how precious the

"I wish you could witness the joy of the The Spaniard's luck seemed to change, and Christian Choctaws. In a letter from an elder

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exiled from the privileges of the Sabbath, what avail if there is no Sabbath for man. a poor proficient would he be in religious knowledge. But suppose him converted and placed in a world where there is no Sabbath, and he never would be more than a babe in knowledge us, when we shall have only five minutes to live. of divine things.

The greatest obstacle in the way of attaining will arrive, but it will come to each one. And heaven seems to be worldliness. This is idol- then, at the end of five minutes, we shall pass worship, as intense, though not so gross, as that that mysterious boundary into the solemn world which prevails in pagan lands; and this passion of spirits! How little think the multitude of must be broken down, or man can never be fit- that last five minutes! How urgently does it ted for heaven. What can cast down that warn each one to prepare for it, whether it may idolatry ? Nothing but the Sabbath. Rarely come sooner or later ! is it done, even in a single instance, by any "You have only five minutes to live," said other means. Tell me not that the devotees of the sheriff to a young man condemned to die. the world have the Bible. How is a man the The sheriff took out his watch and said, "If better for having the Bible shut up and laid you have anything to say, speak now, for you away on his shelf ? But habit of decency leads have only five minutes to live." The young him to observe the Sabbath, and then to visit man burst into tears, and said, "I have to die. the sanctuary, where the bow drawn at a yen- I had one little brother; he had beautiful blue ture may send an arrow to his heart, and there eyes and flaxen hair, and I loved him; but one will be found a fresh traveler on the way to day I got drunk, for the first time in my life, heaven. But how anall a number would ever and coming home I found my little brother have broken away from the world were there gathering berries in the garden, and I became no Sabbath; and how necessary is the Sabbath angry without a cause, and killed him with one for this very purpose, even to the Christian. blow with a rake. I did not know anything Perhaps you are a poor man, and have to work about it until the next morning, when I awoke hard to earn your bread; perhaps you are a from sleep and found myself tied and guarded, rich man, and have as much as you can do to and was told that when my little brother was take care of what you possess; perhaps you found his hair was clotted with blood and brains, are a lawyer, or a judge, or a statesman, and and he was dead. Whisky has done it. It has the cause of your clients, or the interests of ruined me. I was drunk but once. I have justice, or the concerns of your country seem only one more word to say, and then I am go- ments. to require all your thoughts. At what rate ing to my final Judge. I say it to young peowould you get on in the way to heaven if it ple -never! never! never! touch anything toil and care, and making a breathing-time for words, he sprang from the box, and was launchwere not for the Sabbath breaking in upon your that can intoxicate !" As he pronounced these rest and opportunity to visit the sanctuary to ed into an endless eternity.

and said taste of the joys that are to come in heaven ? | awful spectacle. My little heart seemed as if "Step aside, sir, I beg of you, for I wish to 220 years, they passed through 34 wars, and years, I hastened to look into it. I form speak to you. I know who you are and what is still preserved their national existence. They good deal about smoke, such as the still preserved their national existence. After you have spent the whole day as God it would burst, and break away from my aching our occupation." "But sir, I have not the pleasure of knowing men, woman, and children, were sent to the about "a bottle in the smoke," but make would have you spend the Sabbath, do you not bosom, so intolerable were my feelings of grief. your occupation." feel new strength for your duties, while your And there in that carriage, while on that cushyou." "Then let me tell you my history. A few strong fought. In one battle 300 of the Wal-years ago I went to Paris on business, and while denses repulsed 8,000 of the invaders. As the account of any such thing. hopes are quickened for a better world ? You | ioned seat looking with streaming eyes on the know it is as much as you can do to go on and body of that unfortunate young man, as it hung make advances in the divine life with all the writhing between heaven and earth, as unfit for Amplon St. A Davis helps that God has granted; and what would either place, there it was that I took the pledge you do if there were no Sabbath? We com- never to touch the hurtful poison! plain and grieve that the love of many waxes Long years have passed away. White hairs Job Tyler; Ige Bethuel Church WISKONSAN: cold through the influence of the world; what have thickened around these temples, then so would become of us all if the Sabbath were ruddy and so young, but I have never forgotten the last words of that young man. And I have Joseph Geodrich, Stillman-Coon, Wim 4: Clarks GaliNOIS Good San't Devisor. blotted out ? our nature in aid of the preparation for heaven. has offered the sparkling goblet, the words of Juv. Miss. Mag. ness of man is always social. The joys of the ears again. little child are never full until he has shared

"ONLY FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE." The solemn hour will come to every one of

We may not know when that dread moment

old man came forward, laid his hand on his arm, dukes of Savoy, at the instigation of the popes, curate account of the disciples, and that a get a fresh taste of God's kindness and a fore- I was melted to tears at the recital and the

what is heretical in your ideas."

"How so, my friend ? have you not told me that you believed in salvation only through the blood of Christ ?"

" Yes."

"And justification only by faith in him?" "Yes.'

"Then where do we differ ?- this is the foundation of all I hope and all I preach." "Well, sir, I buy of you a Testament for my-

self, but I can commit myself no farther." "Well, but you can buy some for your personal friends; do you not wish them enlightened ?"

"Well, sir I believe I will buy two more." And so the good man persevered until he sold to the curé his stock of twenty-seven Testa-

Another colporteur, bent upon the same glorious errand, entered another village, and found the whole population collected in the streets

too confident of his skill, or excited by the inte- after expressing his joy at our safe return; Now came the moment of either success or de- tament into Choctaw, has been accomplished. feat to the American, for the balls lay just in a Thanks be unto God. I look upon this as one position when a skillful player, aided by good mark of the mercy and love of God to the

slowly, yet firmly, drawing home his mace, he commenced reading the fifth chapter of 2d Cor-

witness the perfect harmony that exists through- man present upon the adaptedness and efficiency tors, while the Spaniard, with true Castillan out all, as all are aiming at one great end. And of the colportage system; in illustration of fidelity to his pledge, went immediately to the ing of the Sabbath-school, and the instructions this Society is the faithful friend and minister which he had adduced two instances which had proper officer, and made the legal transfer of of the sanctuary would all disappear with the of them all. In vain will you send forth minis- fallen within his knowledge. One of a devoted the boy. The American captain, assisted by loss of the Sabbath. Suppose even a Christian ters and Bibles and tracts; they will be of no Christian, who, though not an employed col- several of the merchants, immediately made up porteur, determined to give one day a week to a purse to redeem the boy, and secure him his the good work. He entered one village, deter- freedom, by sending him from the island. For poured out on our safe return, One of our mined to speak to every one he met upon the humanity's sake, we wish the captain had made best men prayed fervently, as follows, but it great subject of their soul's salvation. The first a free will offering of the lad to freedom, but he loses much in putting it into English: person he encountered was the village curé, to consented to take considerable less, however,

> on board a vessel bound to the United States, man.

"Oh, no," replied the curé, "I could not do and we doubt not that friends here may be to believe on him, how to be haly. Our Father that, for much as I like your circulation of the found, who will give a good education, and thus who sits in heaven, from thy dwelling place Work of God, you are, I imagine, a little of make him mentally, what nature physically has above didst hear us; our eyes look upon the



of Dr. Baird's lectures on these interesting so that he could hardly proceed.) (But we are people :—

The Waldenses are found, not in Switzerland, as many suppose, but in Italy, 200 miles from Geneva. The live in the kingdom of Sardinia. Their country is 18 miles in length, and from 12 to 14 miles in width. Its population is 26,000; 20,000 of them are Protestants, and 4,000 Catholics. To this spot they are confined by law, and are forbidden to hold property in any other part of Italy.

The ancestors of the Waldenses, took refuge in these valleys, in the first centuries, from the persecutions which arose under the Roman Emperors. Amid all the changes of the world, grand fete. As he approached the crowd, an mountain fastnesses. In the 11th century, the old volume that gave the earliest and most ac

there, stopped at a stand of old books, to glance enemy defiled along the narrow valleys, rocks over their titles, to see if any would interest me. were thrown from the overhanging precipices, considered that some of the old saints items I saw a Bible; and taking it up very indiffe- and many were killed. Cromwell interfered to rently, I read the title page once or twice, and save them; but at his death, their enemies rewas about laying it down again, when a gentle-man beside me whispered, 'Buy that book and was in the time of James the second, The looked again, but I could not find a Petruce 3. The Sabbath enlists the social principle of never violated the pledge. When the tempter man beside me whispered, Buy that book and was in the time of James the second, read it-it will do you good.' I looked up, but troops of Louis XIV. attacked them in 1688, God has so ordained it that the highest happi- that young man have seemed to sound in my he was gone. He did not stop to add a word, and 1,400 were slain. The remaining 3,500 nor even did he look back to see if his advice went to Switzerland, in mid-Winter was followed. Moved by curiosity, I bought were kindly received by the Bernese, and re-THE WAY TO WIN.-At one of the anniver- the Bible; and, sir, from that day to this, it has mained with them three years and a half. mother. The philosopher who has discovered saries of a Sunday School in London, two little been my constant friend and counselor, and God William Prince of Orange, then sent Col. Ara new way in the starry heavens is not satisfied girls presented themselves to receive a prize, has, I trust, blessed its truths to the salvation of naud to persuade them to return to their own until he has made it known to the world. To one of whom had recited one verse more than my soul. I am old and infirm, and can't do country. He placed himself at their head, as this principle belong all the tender sensibilities the other, both having learned several thousand much for the Saviour's cause; but soon after I both minister and leader, and they reconquered of man; this soothes his sorrows and heightens verses of Scripture. The gentleman who pre- came home, I collected a class of young men their country. Peace was declared in 1692. his joys; this aids in all great purposes. No- sided inquired, "And could n't you have learn- who meet at my house night and morning for Since that time, they have not suffered from war, thing truly roble can be undertaken without it. ed one verse more, and thus have kept up with instruction out of my Bible. They all became but have been greviously oppressed. Their The Sabbath turns all this to the best account Martha ?" "Yes, sir," the blushing child re- much interested in it, and begged me to procure taxes were far higher, in proportion, than these to aid in the proparation for heaven. It sancti- plied; "but I loved Martha, and kept back on them each a copy of the sacred Word. I told of the other Italians. They were not allowed ther, at the grave of her deceased first the kindness of the family circle; it sheds purpose." "And was there any one of all the them I had none but my own precious one, and to proselyte, but priests were sent among them, said, "There was once a licepter s halo of divine beauty over the charities of verse you have learned," again inquired the ball of divine beauty over the charities of verse you have learned," again inquired the verse you have learned, "again inquired the verse you have learned," again inquired the verse you have learned, "again inquired the verse you have learned," again inquired the verse you have learned, "again inquired the verse you have learned," again inquired the verse you have learned, "again inquired the verse you have learned," again inquired the verse you this lesson?" one sheep would procure one in the village. They made we way once a the verse you have the verse you this lesson?" the verse you have learned, "again inquired the verse you this lesson?" one sheep would procure one in the village. 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Then said they, 'We Luther, to ascertain his religious views. When his arms-then the sheep came another."

The captain hesitated but for a moment, and that the Sunday after he received a copy, he A shout of triumph went up from the specta- still no longer, but exclaimed, Okokko / that is so sweet to me; oh that the books would come, that I might read for myself.

"Special prayer meetings were held in several of the settlements during our absence to pray for us, and for the completion of this work. It affected us deeply to hear their thanksgiving

"'Our Heavenly Father, what shall we say to thee for all thy great goodness. We asked telling him that his express object in coming The sum was at once raised, and the boy sent thee to take care of our pastor and his wife. We asked thee to give him thy strength that be "I am glad of it, sir," said the curé ; "it is a and now walks the streets of Portland a free- might be strong. We asked thee to give him

thy wisdom that he might be wise to preach in With his long hair and light complexion, he our own language, the good Word which tells would not here be taken for a colored person; us how to be like Jesus, how to love him, how intended he should be, a freeman. [Port. Adv. face of our beloved friends; our guide stands before us, our eyes look upon the blessed book which he holds in his hands. We rejoice, We give thanks, our hearts are warm, we rejuice We copy from the Worcester Spy a report exceedingly. (Here his feelings overcame bim

like children who are never satisfied, we want more now; give us thy Holy Spirit to fill our hearts so full of love that they will run over. Our hearts are like the ground was this summer when there was no rain, hard and dry, Give us thy Spirit like rain from above, so that this good seed, thy holy word, may fall upon our hearts softened as the earth after a shower

A SMOKING DISCIPLE.

I fell in with several such lately, and they seemed so much interested and delighted in the matter, and withal were so regular and system. atic about it, that I thought, perhaps this becommenced their wars of extermination. In kept the run of them for about four thousand Not being willing to give the metter of hard upon a thousand years, and that if its were like some of the modern ones, they have with a pipe in his mouth; not one 13 Bet and ing is a very great comfort to a body, the yand me, and as I knew, the prophets war of the trouble, I thought to be sure I should the much is one with a cigar bat I did be the him. And the Apostles, they too had the need of consolations, for they work where cold, and hunger, and thirst and structure prison, &c., and I looked sharp, proceeding find so much as a tobacco box allows the

A TOUCHING THOUGHT TO AN AMICAN

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From what source, then, are the laborers to come, who shall respond to the varied calls for missionaries, pastors of churches, and preparers of a denominations! literature ? And by what means, and where, shall they receive that higher finish of education, indispensably required in fitting them for their respective stations ? Shall they enter upon those very sacred duties with out the necessary qualifications, or shall they go smong strangers to get that education which is denied them at home ? Or, what is more probable, shall the supply of laborers be far less than the demand ?

Two conclusions seem manifest :---

1. But few will be willing to encounter the responsibilities of a missionary, or of the pastor of a church, without literary and scientific, theological and biblical attainments superior to any that can be secured at any academy. That man's mental vision is not very clear, who, in the light of the present age, does not perceive, that should he enter upon the duties of the minletry without thorough mental training, and extensive intellectual acquisitions, he would subject himself to embarrassments sufficient to crush the spirit of any being not possessed of superhuman powers. He must know, that he who would instruct others must himself be instructed. He must know, that the youth every where throughout this broad land are being educated, and that the unlettered public man is not only likely to subject himself to contempt but also the cause that he tries to advocate. He must know, that wherever vice, prejudice, and superstition, the offspring of ignorance, have taken firm root in any nook or corner of this or other lands, it will require almost Herculean power to tear them from their deep foundations, mellow the soil, and implant, in their stead, the germs of faith, hope, and charity, He ought to know, that the more ignorant, degraded, and sensual any people are, the greater the labor required to elevate them, and the greater the talents required of the laborer. Surely, it can not be deemed an inconsiderate conclusion to affirm, that it is but little less than folly and presumption, for a young man to wish to be ordained to the work of the ministry, who has not attained to a very thorough scholarship. Some there may be, who, either too indolent to apply themselves, vigorously and perseveringly, to what may seem to them to be the dull drudg- for preaching were continued until the followery of literature, or too selfish to expend the necessary time and means to get an education, will plead the experience of the past against this conclusion. It is readily conceded, that there are among us some efficient ministers, who | the Association is identified. entered upon their ministerial duties without previously securing those attainments that are ever desirable. But be it remembered, that the advantages of an extensive and thorough education were not seen and felt a few years ago as they are now, and the facilities for securing such an education were, at the same time, very limited. Hence men entered the ministry with such qualifications as the times afforded, and it is granted that very many whose education extended but little beyond the first rudiments of English studies, have, by hard study, and persevering application, nobly sustained the Redeemer's cause, and consequently acquired a well-deserved and permanent reputation. They have, however, labored under numerous embar rassments, which they have sorely felt, and often acknowledged. Be it remembered, also, that qualifications which might have met the wants of a past generation, can not meet the wants of the present, much less of the future. This has been sufficiently shown in another place. Hence it follows, that the past experience of the church can not give us correct data for an accurate judgment in relation to the present or future. The increasingly large number of elements that enter in, to modify the present and future, must be taken in connection with the facts of the **Dast.** before the data for correct computation can be complete.

settled down in comparative inactivity, because ceived the hand of fellowship from Eld. Eli S. he saw not among us the way open for a successful preparation for the work that he had at heart.

creed, and abandon the Sabbath. We may retort upon such, that "they were never very zealously attached to the Sabbath cause, and can be spared as well as not." Doubtless the retort, in some instances, would be just, but in others we may well spare our censures, and seriously S. Bailey and V. Hull to the Western Associa consider the question whether we have not been quite too remiss in our duty to them. It need not be thought passing strange that, now and then, a young man who never had many encouragements to get an education, and who perhaps has some times been ridiculed by his own brethren for his folly, should change his creed, while all the influences by which he is surrounded are adverse to his former belief in relation to the Sabbath. Brethren, we misjudge if we suppose that truth has power to make its own conquests, while the professed holders of that truth are inactive. We mistake if we suppose that without a college and theological seminary, we can retain a respectable position among the denominations of the land, or even secure an increase to our numbers proportional to the increase of other denominations. It is a truth beyond controversy, and it is in vain to shut our eyes to its reality, that we are surrounded by obstacles on almost every side, that we are im-

peded at almost every step, by the disadvantages to which we are subjected in respect to our educational interests.

To all this it may be replied, that, admitting the necessity of an institution among us, such as is now proposed. we must, notwithstanding, do without it, because the funds required to put it into operation, and give it an adequate and permanent endowment, can not be secured. We are, in point of wealth, not equal to the emergency. This reply is either correct, or it is not correct. To ascertain its correctness, or incorrectness, shall next employ our attention. AN OBSERVER.

Bailey on behalf of the body.

The subject of Education, and the necessity of a denominational institution in which a But, again, some will go elsewhere to get an thorough collegiate and theological education education. And have we not just reason to can be obtained, came up in connection with a apprehend that some of them may, while among letter from the Cor. Sec. of the Eastern Asso strangers, be induced to change their religious ciation. A committee of five was appointed to confer upon the subject with brethren from the other Associations. We are not able to give their names to-day.

Delegates were appointed to visit each of the sister Associations at their next meetings-E tion, Gurdon Evans to the Wisconsin Association, Joel Greene to the South-Western Asso ciation, and Enoch Barnes to the Eastern As sociation.

The next Annual Meeting of the Central Association is to be held with the Church a Adams, to commence on the fourth day of the week before the second Sabbath in June, 1850; Varnum Hull to preach the opening discourse, and Enoch Barnes alternate. A Semi-Annual Meeting of the Association, (for missionary pur poses,) is to be held with the 1st Church in Verona, on the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in January, 1850; Joel Greene to preach the opening discourse, and Joshua Clarke alternate.

In compliance with a resolution of the Asso ciation, a Missionary Discourse was preached on Sabbath day, by Eld. Joel Greene, and a collection taken amounting to something over fifty dollars.

The following Reports must close this hast sketch of what we regard as a very profitable meeting.

Report on the State of Religion.

The Committee on the State of Religion sub mit the following Report, viz : That the letters from the churches show that, as an Association, our spirituality is far below its proper standard Still, a few of the churches have enjoyed seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. In these letters there is a general expression of desire for a more prosperous condition-in spiritual things. We deeply regret that we cannot present, for the encouragement of our brethren generally, a more cheering account of ourselves; and we are exceedingly mortified, that while we profess to derive all our doctrines, and learn all our religious duties, from the Word of God, and testifying by our do, against the errors of the church, and corruptions of the world, we should be so negligent in the cultivation of that pure spirituality within ourselves, by which only we can effectually rebuke the errors and corruptions which we denounce; that while our posi- officials, who are in the practice of affixing tion in the world, as a religious community, and sliding scale of valuation to suit themselves, rethe indications of Providence, demand of us great zeal and liberality, we should be so insensible to these just and important claims o our gracious Redeemer. May the Lord speedily, universally, and effectually revive his work W. B. MAXSON, Chairman. among us.

to our perishing fellow beings, unless first train ed to wield the weapons of truth. We hold that an educated ministry loses much of its efficiency unless sustained and directed by intelligence i the church. What avails it, to possess the mean of disseminating truth, unless we have a dispo sition to do it; and what can stimulate us more powerfully to action, than an extensive knowl edge of the world around and within us. W would then urge upon the members of the As sociation the necessity of interesting themselve in the work of general Education.

A communication from the Corresponding Secretary of the Eastern Association has been referred to us, relative to the appointment of committee to correspond with committees from the other Associations, on the subject of a College and Theological Seminary for our people and we would recommend that a similar com mittee be appointed by this body to confer with them.

Also, a rather informal request or desire as reached us from the Baptist Free Mission Association, engaged in establishing a college at Cortland Centre, N. Y., that they may receive our sympathy and patronage in supporting their schools. We would recommend that the above committee ascertain the advantage offered at that institution, and report on the prepriety of complying with their wishes.

G. Evans, Chairman.

LIGHT IN SPAIN,-Mr. James Thompson, writ ing from Madrid to the editors of Evangelic Christendom, sends a translation from the Span ish of "Two Prayers in use by some Spaniards before and after reading the Scriptures, on Sunday." These prayers are remarkable for their clear, evangelical character, for the just estimation of the Scriptures which they express, and for their fervent supplications both for Divine illumination in the reading of the Scriptures and for their diffusion among the Spanish people. They are remarkable likewise for the specific acknowledgement of national sins which they contain, to wit: cruelty to the Jews, faithlessness to the Moors, the mode and object of the conquest of America, injury to the Africans the horrible traffic in slaves, the cruel treatment of Spanish Protestants, the sanctioning of the Inquisition, and finally, "in giving the name of Christian religion to the combination of idola-

BAPTISMS AMONG THE INDIANS,-The Indian Advocate says :- "It is with gratitude to the Great Head of the Church, that we are permitted to report interesting revivals at two of our stations this month, and the baptism of at least twenty-two converts. Fifteen of these are reported among the Creeks, and seven among the Weas. This is the first revival which has ever occurred in this latter tribe, and is the first fruits of seed which has been sown with patience and hope for many anxious years; and fully proves the truth of the promise: 'In due time ye shall reap, if ye faint not.' "

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SUICIDE.-Mr. David Sweet, formerly of Alfred, N. Y., but recently of Townsend, Sandusky County, Ohio, while on his way, with his wife, to visit the place of his former residence, soon after leaving Rochester, exhibited signs of insanity; and in a little time the evidences were clear and unmistakeable, that reason had in a great measure fled. After leaving Dansville for Alfred, he committed suicide by making an incision in his neck with his pocket knife Of the particulars of the affair, the writer of this is not informed. N. V. H.

SENTIMENTS OF PIUS IX .-- Rev. Mr. Balch, s Universalist minister, visited the Pope last winter. While waiting in the ante-chamber he had some conversation with "Father Grassi," the priest who was to present him. Among other subjects, the Freedom of the Press come up.

"This the Priest thought had been productive of much evil, and would be of more. The Lord have mercy upon us,' said he, in a manner of deep sincerity. I complimented the liberal measures of the Pope. He shook his head, saying, 'He had seen his mistake. They people are not prepared for freedom. They are not satisfied with what the Pope has given (why should they be?) The success of the revolutionists in France has excited all Europe Everything is unsettled, We live in a fearful age.' And again he sighed faintly, 'May the Lord have mercy upon us.'

A HARDY SOLDIER OF THE CROSS .- A COTTESpondent of the Indiana Christian Herald, in tries, superstitions, hypocrisies and deceptions | giving an account of the meeting of the Logans taught and practiced" in Spain. These prayers port Presbytery, says that most of the members have enjoyed good health during the past One of them, in a private circle, made the following statement relative to himself :-----"I have been in Indiana for forty-six years; in the Wabash valley thirty-one years; in the ministry something more than twenty years; but I have never had the head-ache, tooth-ache, ear-ache, or back-ache; I have preached daily for three months at a time, but never was fatigued; I have preached eight sermons in three days, but never was so fatigued that I could not have preached again immediately; and I can make long journeys or short ones, without any oppressive sense of weariness."

get an education. Some will do it. There will occasionally be a young man of extraordimoral worth, who, seeing clearly the wants of the denomination, and the importance of superior

and become an educated man. But can we reasonably expect that the number of such will be equal to the real wants of the denomination ? THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. ()

We had the pleasure of attending, last week. very interesting Session of the Central Seventh-day Baptist Association, held with the 1st Church in Brookfield, N.Y. It commenced on fourth-day, and its business was completed on the afternoon of sixth-day, although meetings ing first-day. The attendance, both on the part of delegates from abroad and residents in the vicinity, was good, and evinced a commendable and gratifying interest in the cause with which

The Introductory Discourse was preached by Eld. Eli S. Bailey, from the 3d verse of Judeafter which Martin Wilcox was chosen. Moderator, and Charles Potter and Gurdon Evans, Clerks.

The Letters from the Churches show that revivals have been enjoyed in several places within the bounds of the Association, but that generally a low state of religious feeling exists. This circumstance is very properly and feelingly alluded to in the Report on the State of Religion, which we copy below, and to which we solicit particular attention.

The Reports from the Missionaries employed within the bounds of the Association do not exhibit that amount of labor performed which we had hoped to hear of. Still something has been done in assisting the Church at Otselic to maintain the ministry of the Word, and in sending a brother to preach occasionally in destitute parts of Lewis and Jefferson Counties. For the coming year, the Association has instructed Bro. Joshua Clarke to spend as much time as he can at Otselic and vicinity. It has also di rected that nine months' labor be expended in destitute places in Oswego, Jefferson, Lewis, and St. Lawrence Counties, to which field Br'n Joel Greene and Enoch Barnes were designated The subject of Foreign Missions was brought up during the Session of the Association, and 2. Comparatively few will go elsewhere to seemed to awaken much interest and feeling, which, we hope and believe, will not die away with this meeting, but will lead to efficient acnary energy; of devoted application, and great tion in future. The Mission in China evidently has a strong hold upon the hearts of our brethren in the Central Association, and they desire to montal culture, will surmount every obstacle, see itliberally sustained and gradually enlarged. With this view, and in view also of the low state of the Missionary Association's Treasury, a res olution was passed urging a considerable in-Far from it; particularly so, since by neglecting crease of missionary contributions, and that imto provide the means for securing, at home, the mediate measures to secure this end be adopted diguer qualifications here contemplated, we in all of the churches. The opening and invitseem practically to deny the necessity of such ting field for missionary labor in the island of qualifications. Hence, is it not reasonable to Hayti, W. I., was also taken into consideration. fear, that the benevolent institutions that we Many of the delegates expressed their convichave undertaken, to sustain; will languish for tion, that the time has come when we ought to want of sufficiently qualified laborers ? By enter that field. A resloution was passed call what means da we propose to energize our ex- ing attention to the subject, and recommending bausted powers to enlarge and perpetuate our the churches to prepare for that work. schemes of Christian philanthropy ? It may Eld. Enoch Barnes, formerly a preacher of be replied that our trust is in God, who will the Methodist denomination, but lately a train up and qualify laborers for us. To this, it preacher among our churches in Jefferson Counmay be with propriety, answered, that "faith ty, attended the meeting of the Association; without works is dead." Surely, we have no and, in conformity with the custom in such cases, dequase means for calling out the talents of he was examined by the Presbytery in relation decomination Nor can we have, without to his religious experience and doctrinal views. an institution for education of the highest grade. The examination proved quite satisfactory, and The man, whose spirit has been fired Bro. Barnes was formally acknowledged by the Macedonean cry is coming up to us from almost be sure that they are in the right way to be ning on the 28th ult, and caught fire The man the cause of humanity, has finally Association as a minister of the Gospel, and re- every land; but how can we give effectual aid saved t date up there we light a light to 1-0-1101010 11198 299090 a server and the visit and the visit and the visit of the party of the

Report on Publications.

The Committee on Publications beg leave to report: That they have looked over the field which naturally comes under their observation, and find some very encouraging facts. They duty he liked. They wanted no more Bibles, learn that the American, Sabbath Tract Society

is actively engaged, as heretofore, in the printing and circulation of books and tracts to vindicate the claims of the true Sabbath-a work in which it is entitled to our hearty sympathy and cordial co-operation. They also learn, that the President, for the printing and circulation of Seventh Day Baptist Publishing Society has Protestant books in the Italian States. They been organized, in accordance with a Constitution prepared by the Convention to which this Association last year appointed delegates-that the Society is about to commence operations by taking charge of the denominational paper, the Sabbath Recorder-and that the paper is to publish biographies of Italian martyrs, with be considerably enlarged and improved, rendering it still more worthy of a liberal patronage. In view of these facts, we would propose the following resolutions :---

1st. Resolved, That we recommend each church, within the bounds of this Association, to appropriate \$1,000, as soon as it shall be conadopt some mode of raising a yearly contribution to the funds of the American Sabbath Tract Society.

2d: Resolved. That we advise our brethren throughout the Association to patronize the publications of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, and especially to exert themselves to Bible-burners are not alone in their glory. increase the circulation of our denominational paper, hereafter to be published by that Society

Report on Education.

Your Committee on Education ask leave to book in the house of one of his parishioners. report. That the examination of this subject has afforded them much heart-felt pleasure-pleasure, however, not entirely unmixed with regret. Many brethren of this Association are making unwearied exertions to promote the interests of Education among us, and appear to withhold as long as the tract is kept." With admirable no efforts to place their own children and friends in a position to enjoy as good advantages as our schools afford them. Their money or sympathy is not withheld from the support of our institutions of learning, and we feel assured that many And this occurred in a large and populous comare heartily engaged in promoting and sustain- mune. ing this important and deeply interesting ob-

ject. During the past year, there has been a steady increase in the number attending our In- and State Gazette, London, raises a question, tions within the bounds of this Association. by which those engaged in sustaining them feel encouraged to continue their efforts in this cause. Protestant Episcopal Church in the United asking the prayers of our brethren for its advancement. Yet while they are thus encouraged States have made a valid appointment of Rev. to persevere, there seems to be a lack of inter- Dr. Boone as Bishop of China, and he has been est and cooperation on the part of some, indeed for some years a resident at Shanghai, within his a large portion of our brethren, which is deeply diocese. And lately, the Church of England, to be regretted. Your Committee would urge by law established, acting through the British upon such a prayerful consideration of the bearing which education must have upon the ad- Queen as its acknowledged head, has made an vancement of truth in the world. No argu- equally valid appointment of Rev. Dr. Smith ments appear to be really necessary to convince as Bishop of Victoria, to reside at Hong-Kong, any one of its great importance. God, in his in China, having a territorial jurisdiction, it is providence, chooses to work by means, making supposed, precisely coextensive with Bishop his children the honored instruments in promot-Boone's. Now the question arises, How is the ing the cause of truth; and intellectual power, jurisdiction of the two bishops to be kept disproperly sanctified by the grace of God, appears tinct, so that conscientious Episcopalians may to be the strong arm by which the sword of the know that they are enjoying valid ordinances, Spirit is to be most effectually wielded. The and putting forth canonical obedience, so as to stent of the rise series

are privately distributed.

THE MISSIONARY AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE. following is in circulation :---"An American Missionary recently entered a box of Bibles at the Custom House at Constantinople, valuing them at a certain amount; but the Turkish gardless of invoices or oaths of importers, appraised the Bibles at double the value placed upon them by the missionaries, and demanded the ad valorem duty of 7 per cent. on the valuation. In this dilemma, the missionary availed himself of a regulation of the Turkish law, which permits duties to be paid in kind, and paid them in Bibles, five out of every hundred. After that he had no more trouble. He paid what

HELP FOR ITALY .--- The opening of evangelical labors has led to the formation at Geneva of a Protestant Society, of which Col. Tronchin is have already printed the first and second volumes of D'Aubigné's History of the Reformation, and desire aid from this country to print the third and fourth. They wish likewise to some of the writings of Savonarola, and such others as may be approved by D'Aubigné, Gaussen, La Harpe, &c. The Committee of the American Tract Society have resolved to

receive contributions so designated by persons interested in that object.

BIBLE-BURNING IN BELGIUM .- The Canadian letter from Belgium, in Evangelic Christendom for May, mentions the burning of a Bible by a Catholic priest, who was enraged at finding the The priests of Belgium have an equal horror of tracts. "From the moment that a tract enters a house," cried a vicaire of the same vicinity, in his sermon, "the devil enters too, and remains consistency, so the narrative proceeds, " he said also that he would pray to God two hours every day, until the Holy inquisition was restored."

A KNOTTY QUESTION.—A writer in the Church

JESUITS AT WORK .- The papers have a translation of a letter, signed by Metternich, and believed to be really his, which shows that ancient fox to be at work in the affairs of Europe. aided by his old allies, the Jesuits, of whom he says :-

"The Jesuit fathers have done their duty they have organized in silence all the French clergy into a vast electoral committee. The majority of the peasants obey blindly the village curate; the army and the working class are greatly influenced by the Napoleonian propagandism; and among the most incorrigible republicans, there exist, as always, schisms and personal hatreds. We have seen what the traveling members of the Society of Jesus are capable of doing at the time of the presidential election, where it gave a crowning proof of its influence.

THE CHOLERA.-The official reports for this city, up to noon of Monday, June 4, gave 65 cases and 25 deaths. Since that time the daily

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There have been a number of cases reported in Brooklyn; on Saturday, June 9, 4 cases were reported, 2 deaths. In Cincinnati, there were, from noon June 8 to npon June 9, 32 cases, 8 deaths. In St. Louis, in the same time, there were 26 interments of cholera cases. At Boston there were 3 or 4 cases reported. The Boston Journal of Thursday says: "We learn from a gentleman who left new Orleans on the 17th ult., that the cholers was raging in that city at that time to as great an extent as at any previous period this year. The New Orleans papers maintain a complete silence on the subject, though for what reason it would be hard to conjecture. The fact that the cholers is raging in that city is well known to every merchant having business connections in New Orleans. Many Boston merchants connected with the New Orleans trade, have large consignments of goods there, which cannot be sold, owing to

the solution of which is as difficult as it is im- the entire prostration of business by the prevailportant. It seems that the authorities of the ing epidemic.

> The literary world and a host of juvenile readers will learn with sorrow, that the celebrated Maria Edgeworth, the once popular novelist, is dead. She died after a few hours illness, Monday, May 21, at Edgeworthtown, in the County of Longford, Ireland, She was in her 83d year.

> The Legislature of Connecticut has just passed a law, transferring the power of granting divorces from the Legislature to the Saperior Court. 552 divorces bare occurred in that State in five years.

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IBR OF THE CROSS.-A COTTES-Indiana Christian Herald. in of the meeting of the Logans says that most of the members

General Intelligence. FOREIGN NEWS. By the arrival of the steamer Europa, we have

a summary of the news brought by her. The danger and probability of a general European war seems to be greater now than at any previous time during the year.

attempt to assassinate the Queen. Shortly after au-Prince to the 12th. Nothing new had transsix o'clock on the evening of the 19th, her Ma- pired at the capital since the return of the jesty and Prince Albert, whilst returning in an President. All was apparently quiet. The open landau from Hyde Park down Constitution | monopoly law was still in force, much to the Hill, to Buckingham Palace, an Irishman named | detriment of the merchants there, who were at John Hamilton fired a pistol at the Queen, from their wit's end as to how they should pay for Concord, N. H.; \$1,200 in the Bowditch Office, within the railings of Green Park, just as the carriage was passing the curve of the hill close to the triumphal-arch. He was instantly taken into custody, and great excitement ensued. equal to one of specie. From a Bermuda paper The Queen and Prince were not injured, and we gain some additional particulars of the bat- New Hampshire Gazette, gives the "latest." did not appear much alarmed.

From France it appears that a great part of the soldiery voted for Red Republican candidates. Nine Socialists are returned from Paris. Red Republicans are returned from Lyons. Marshal Bugeaud has been ordered to Paris, where there are said to be signs of insurrection. Coguerel, the Protestant Unitarian advocate of Church and State, and of the compulsory restoration of the Pope, is re-elected. It is expected that all the Cabinet except Odilon Barrot and Tracy will retire on the assembling of NIA.—A public meeting in Boston has appointed the Chambers. The Italian expedition has a committee to present Mr. Degrand's project friend for the following particulars :-- A month swamped them.

The cholera appears to be increasing in Paris. The number of hospital cases reported from the 1st to the 15th of May inclusive, was 26,272 sick, and 12,806 deaths-being an increase of about 25 per cent.

From Rome accounts are received to the 10th. Large bodies of men continue to arrive | It is also proposed that Congress shall give to | the city from the mountains to fight for the the Company a strip of land ten miles wide, jumper, big enough for the three. The citizens added to the solar system by the discoveries of long Island Sound. The accommodations for the epublic. Gen. Oudinot had given notice to north of the track, and shall grant the right to of Augusta have not yet made their present. "aples that he should not again attack the city. | take gravel, stones, &c., from the public lands, Garibaldi, one of the Triumvirs, has murched to construct the road. To secure the loan of an army into the Neapolitan territory, and the United States' stock, and the carrying out of the this city have passed a resolution that they will Neapolitan army have in consequence abandoned Frascuti and retreated from the territory of ted States shall take a mortgage of the road and nor any kind of paper credits to circulate as the Republic, to defend Naples. The Spanish its property. forces have been defeated at Fluminico.

The Roman Minister of Foreign Affairs has issued an address to the whole Catholic world, in which he complains that combined Europe trying to impose on three millions of Romans a government they have pronounced as forever fallen.

rule of law which regiures steamboats, which are always regarded as vessels going before the | from a whaling cruise, reports that on the 18th to clear an approaching vessel on a tack, by passing under her stern, should be rigidly enforced. The observance of this obviously proforeign advices to the 26th of May. We give per rule, in every case, would beyond all doubt fire. One of these struck the cutting pendants effectually prevent any contact or other calamity at the main-mast head, and fell in fragments on of so serious a nature as to endanger life."

FROM HAYTI .--- The schooner King Philip arrived at Boston on the 5th inst. She sailed from The most important news from England is of an | Miragoane May 15, bringing news from Portthe cargoes of provisions sent out to them. Business was dull. The currency was bad \$1,000 by the Bay State Company, in Chelsea. enough, twelve and a half paper dollars being tle between the Haytiens and the Dominicans. He says there is but one cart in the city, and

Haytiens were completely hemmed in, and two are made of four-inch plank, entirely solid, and entire regiments captured. Also five hundred tired with thin iron. The whole establishment horses. The loss of life on the Haytien side is of mahogany, and is a curious affair. A pair Haytiens. Neither fleet is, however, on a very transport water into the city, for which the magnificent scale.

BOSTON PROJECT OF A RAILROAD TO CALIFORof a railroad from St. Louis to San Francisco, or two since, the lady of Mr. Edward Lowell, to the President, and to ask the aid of the gov- of Gardiner, Me., presented her husband with ernment. It proposes that a company be chartered, with a capital of \$100,000,000; of this, \$2,000,000 is to be paid in by private subscrip- lowell and Augusta, and the boy Gardiner. tion, and the remainder to finish the road, not The town of Gardiner, on hearing the particuexceeding \$98,000,000, it is proposed to bor- lars, presented the mother with a beautiful row of government, in stock payable in London.

company's contract, it is proposed that the Uni- issue no notes after the 31st of October next

SUMMARY.

The ship Portsmouth, just arrived at Warren wind, and consequently under complete control, of March, lat. 57 S., long. 74 W., she experience struck by the locomotive, one of two women in ed a severe gale. While scudding before it, a the wagon was killed, and the other had both dense cloud gathered in the West, out of which legs broken. The horse was also killed, and issued a violent hurricane and many balls of the driver badly injured. the deck, setting fire to the mast-head and rigging, and doing other damage. We do not remember ever to have heard of such an occurrence at sea.

> The Taunton Gazette of the 7th says that the steam saw-mill belonging to the Steam Mill Company, situated on the Taunton Great River, in Dighton, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. Loss estimated at \$10,000. Insured as follows: \$1,500 in the New England Office, Salem; \$1,350 in the Marblehead Office, and

Mr. Cheney, writing from Panama to the In the last battle, which was near Arna, the that was constructed by a Yankee. The wheels was very large. It is also stated that the Do- of bulls are pressed into service, the yoke being minican fleet had put to sea in pursuit of the tied to their horns, and the concern is used to owner gets ten dollars a day. No wheel car riage, with the exception of carriages for can-

non, was ever used in Panama before.

The South Boston Gazette is indebted to a two girls and a boy at a birth. In honor of the three towns adjacent, the girls were called Hal-

cradle, capable of holding all three. The town of Hallowell then presented a mammoth baby-

The Directors of the Bank of Commerce in

money. This is in view of the provision of the State Constitution, going into operation on the 1st of January next, rendering personally liable for the debts of the bank all stockholders, to

the amount of their stock, in all banks issuing

On Saturday evening last, near Binghamton, a team crossing the track of the railroad was

The Steubenville Union says that a Dr. Crawford of Bloomfield has been detected in several forgeries, obtaining thereby some \$8,000 from a number of Banks in his neighborhood. He has absquatulated, and \$500 reward is out for

A slave was condemned to be hung in Fauuier County, Va., the other day, for stealing a quantity of bacon from a meat-house.

There were 75 deaths from Cholera in St Louis for the week ending June 4.

The price of bricks at St. Louis is becoming Sprace-st., New York. extravagantly high, in consequence of the late fire there. The Reveille says the prices which were 5 or 6 dollars a thousand before the conflagration, have already advanced to \$11.

The venerable Dr. Miller has resigned his rolessorship in the Princeton Theological 7 o'clock, A. M., for Schenectady; at 9 o'clock, A. M., for Seminary. But the Presbyterian Assembly have voted him the salary and dignities of the Schenectady; at 2 o'clock, P M., for Buffalo, with emigrants Professorship in the Princeton Theological office for life-he to teach when agreeable.

Nearly one hundred thousand of the new gold dollar pieces have been already coined at the

The entire consumption of wheat in the British Empire is about 30,000,000 of quarters in a year.

The boiler of the new ferry-boat Argo exloded on Wednesday, week before last, as the ooat was leaving Detroit; in consequence of boat, was killed, and Mr. Towner, the engineer, The new steamer C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and was severely injured.

Another new planet has been discovered by Sig. Esparis, a Neapolitan astronomer. This the last four years.

On the 21st ult. 100,000 pounds of lead ore, estimated to contain also \$7,000 worth of silver, were shipped from Little Rock; the ultimate destination being Liverpool.

Isaac Newman, a veteran of the Revolution, died at Broadalbin, Fulton Co., on the 30th ult. in the 99th year of his age.

The Rhode Island papers announce the death day, and Saturday.

Western Association

The Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association will be held with the 1st Church of Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y., commencing on the fourth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in June, (20th day of the month,) 1849, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Introductory discourse C. E. BABCOCK, Cor. Sec. by James Bailey.

Christian Paalmody.

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 bymns, together with the usual table of first line, 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; in imitation morocco, plain, 874 cents; ditto, gilt edges \$1 00; ditto, full gilt, \$1 124; in morocco, full gilt, \$1 374 Those wishing books will please forward their orders, with particular directions how to send, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 2

Railroad from Albany West.

ON and after Tuesday, May 1, 1849, six trains will leave the dépôt of the Albany and Schenectady Railroad Company daily, Sundays excepted, viz: At 6 o'clock, A. M., for Buffalo, through in 15 hours; at

and express freight, through in 23 hours; at 7 o'clock, P. M., for Buffalo, through in 18 hours. Passengers for Saratoge Springs and Whitehall can take any of the trains for Schenectady and Railroad or Stages by Plank Road routo to Siradollar pieces have been already coined at the toga. Baggage cars and through baggage men run the whole mint. The first one was struck on the 8th ult. distance between Albany and Buffalo. Baggage taken free y Railroad wagons between steamboats and Railroad. ' E. FOSTER, Jr., ALBANY, April 30, 1849.

Secretary Albany and Schenectady R. R. Co.

Mail Line from New York to Boston.

REGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence. which accident, Mr. Foster, the builder of the Inland, Route, without ferry, change of cars, or baggage! MASSACHUSETTS, Capt. Frazee, in connection with the Stonington and Providence and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, Sundays excepted, from Fire No. 2 North River, at 5 o'clock, P. M., and Stonington at 8 o'clock, P. M., or upon the arrival of the mail train from is the ninth new heavenly body which has been Boston. These steamers were built expressly for the route, sengers are commodious and comfortable-the officers capable and experienced. The route being the shortest and most direct between Boston and New York, passengers are enabled to arrive in ample time for the morning lines of steamboats and railroads running to various points from there

The C. VANDERBILT will leave New York, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Stonington Monday, Wed-

nesday, and Friday. The MASSACHUSETTS will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thurs

of Dutee J. Pierce, a distinguished lawyer of N. B.-Passengers, on the arrival of the steamers at Stonington, proceed immediately in the splendid Railroad care Providence and Boston. A baggage-master accompanies the steamboat trains to and from Boston, to take charge of the

THE SABBATII RECORDER.

d health during the past year. private circle, made the folrelative to himself :---

Indiana for forty-six years: alley thirty-one years; in the ng more than twenty years; ad the head-ache, tooth-ache, **ache**; I have preached daily ata time, but never was fatiguached eight sermons in three was so fatigued that I could not gain immediately; and I can nevs or short ones, without any of weariness."

ork.-The papers have a transsigned by Metternich, and bely his, which shows that anwork in the affairs of Europe. allies, the Jesuits, of whom

thers have done their duty; d in silence all the French electoral committee. The sauts obey blindly the village and the working class are by the Napoleonian propamg the most incorrigible reist, as always, schisms and pere have seen what the travelthe Society of Jesus are t the time of the presidential gave a crowning proof of its

The official reports for this Monday, June 4, gave 65 is. Since that time the daily as follows :---

at noon, 39 cases; 11 deaths. 60 10 26 4 12 40 (P 19

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. 52 11 [E man et al 12 24 counterfeit \$5 note, purporting to have been amount manufactured into cloth for home con-Considerable quantities of gold had arrived " 52 AURELLA F. ROGERS, Preceptress. Lucy Davis 2 00 n a number of cases reported issued by the Troy City Bank. It has a vig- sumption, was 968,416 pounds, valued at \$213,at Hong Kong, China, from California, and sev . 52 MARY M. OLARK, Teacher of Music and Painting. Jesse Burdick 2 00 Saturday, June 9, 4 cases were E. S. Bailey, Brookfield nette of Manhatta, (a man seated on the earth 851 50. The exports for the year 1848, it is Other experienced Teachers are employed as Assistan eral vessels were being fitted out laden with 2 00 Mercy Payne, South Richland 1 00 **6.** In Cincinnati, there were, with a stream of water passing out of a vessel expected, have exceeded those of 1847. The goods for San Francisco. " 52 Benj. Stillman, W. Edmeston 2 00 TERMS AND VACATIONS. S to noon June 9, 32 cases, 8 under his left arm) There are two portraits number of sheep in the State is estimated at E. Maxson 1 00 The Academic Year for 1848-9, is divided into Three ouis, in the same time, there THE "EMPIRE "-CORONER'S VERDICT .--- The on either side of the vignette-the one on the 400,000 to 500,000. Joshua Maxson 2 00 Terms of Fourteen Weeks each. te of cholera cases. At Bos-Wm. M. Palmiter 2 00 Coroner's Jury at Fishkill, on the east bank of First, commencing Wednesday, Aug. 23, ending Nov. 29 Dec. 13. "March 21 left side is that of Jefferson. The Bank has N. Palmer, McGrawville " 52 2 00 The Charleston Mercury states that the neor 4 cases reported. The Dec. 13, the river, protracted their inquiries until Monnever issued any notes with such a vignette, or Second, 2 00 # 52 E. S. Weaver, Unadilla Forks " July I Thursday says: "We learn farious slave-trade is again very active in Cuba, April 4, day noon, June 4, when they rendered their " 52 Third. 3:00 Charles West, Bridgewater such portraits. several thousand slaves having been landed who left new Orleans on the " 52 D. M. Clark, Independence 4 00 verdict as follows :---CUURSE OF STUDY. The classic course gives full facilities to Students for an advanced standing in College. The Ornamental and Scien-tific Departments are such as to meet the givencing de mands of this educating age. Each member of the eccept will be required to write compositions, and read or spect select pieces, at stated intervals. The Arkansas Intelligencer of the 19th ult., + 68 cholera was raging in that within the last two months, and other thousands H. P. Clark " 52 4 00 "That the deceased persons came to their tells an extraordinary tale concerning a new Wm. S. Livermore 2 00 as great an extent as at any being shortly expected. The Captain General's death on the night of Thursday, May 17th, 1849, N. R. Crandell 2 00 gold "placer" in that State, near the Arkansas year. The New Orleans fee is generally understood to be three doubby drowning aboard the steamboat Empire, Henry Crandall 2 00 which was sunk in the Hudson River, near River, which was first discovered some twenty complete silence on the subloons a head, or \$51. " 34 Nathan Stiliman 2 00 Newburg, by coming in collision with the years ago, and the extreme richness of which that reason it would be hard Martin Green, Medina, O. 2.00 . 11 5 4.52 schooner Noah Brown; that the said steamer has but now been disclosed. Mining parties The Catholic fast of Friday in each week, 6 the fact that the cholers is S. M. Bowen, Columbus City, Ia. 4 00 6 ** 26 has been abolished at Cincinnati, as it had been MaryJennings, Swedesboro, N.J.2 00 was coming up the river, and the said schooner have already been fitted out, full of hopes of EXPENSES. well known to every met-connections in New Or-merchants connected with going down, beating against the wind; that the success, the particulars of which we will notice previously at St. Louis, during the prevalence - 66 5 . 52 W. M. Fahnestock, Bordentown 6 00 TUITION, according to studies, \$3, \$4, or \$5 0 -46 5 " 52 Paul Witter, Alfred 4 00 Jury believe that said collision was occasioned when the proper proof is presented. ExtRAS-Drawing, 5 . 52 \$2 00" or (00 J. S. Witter 4 00 being considered of less danger than fish and Painting, . 48 5 .4 52 Joel Barritt, Lockport 3 50 a have large consignments An Irishman named Delany was knocked by the lack of vigilance on the part of Levi 8: Hunt. Clarence 5 5 Tuition on Pu vegetables. cannot be sold, owing to Use of Piano, Smith, pilot of the said steamboat, not seeing -16 . . 52 down and robbed of \$15 near Wilmantic, Conn. A. R. Andrus " 1 00 Chemical Lectures, and Experiments, 100 business by the prevail-5 " 52 The Government has ordered a reconnoisance L. Pratt 50 the said schooner soon enough to avoid her, and On examination of his head, the skull Writing, including Stationery, Study rooms, with store, chairs, table, and bedsteed, 1 Board in private families, per week, \$1 00 601 10 to be made from Fort Smith to the Bay of San by the conduct of Richard Robinson, captain of proved to be fractured in one place on the back Receipts for Misshans, said schooner, in adhering to the custom of the Francisco. Lieut. Simpson, of the Topographipart larger than a dollar piece, from which, and a host of juyenile cal Engineers, assisted by Lieut. Hagen, have TEACHERS GLADERS. river, that a sailing vessel on the wind meeting subsequently eleven pieces of bone were taken, The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Bar stist Missionary Asso Classes will be formed at the opening of the First Term and middle of the Second Term, to continue seven woods with daily lectures and instructions in relation to the duties of those intending to teach, accompanied by a thorough re-view of the Common English branches. Tuition, 52 50 with sorrow, that the celebeen ordered upon this service. This reconand three other flesh wounds were discovered a steamboat may keep her course; while, if he ciation acknowledges the receipt of the following sums worth, the once popular, noisance, in connection with those heretofore in the same region. He is likely to recover. since his last report in the Recorder :--had sooner gone about, he might have avoided 1 00 he died after a few hours' made by Fremont, will enable Congress to de-From Joshus Wheeler, Farmington , Ill. Dennis Daly and John McDonald have been said collision." Church at Lincklasn, by A. 'Campbell, 8 00 arrested on charge of having committed the cide upon a route for a Pacific Railway. 21, at Edgeworthtows, in Another body has been found, that of Miss " Levi H. Bond, of Lost (fo r. mis. 7 00, Creek, Va., b ome mis. 7 00, Levi H. Donn, on the bonne mis. 7 00, 5
Creek, Va., bonne mis. 7 00, 5
Ch. at Independence, by T. E. Babcock toward a life membership ρ,
ist Ch. at Alfred, foreign mis. 19 28, 100m e mis. 72, 100m e mis. 72, 100m e mis. 72, 100m e mis. 72, 100m e mis. 100m ford, Ireland: She was in 14 0.9 Delia Avery, of Connecticut, one of the com- outrage. AGRICULTURAL AND ANALITIC CREMINTER Ten thousand emigrants from Germany have 9 06 20 00 10 pany of Mr. Ladd. An slarming sickness is said to prevail in been engaged by the North American Land The Grand Jury for the U.S. District Court Blaireville, Penn., which has attacked some Company, acting in conjunction with companies Connecticut has just the ower of granthave indicted the pilot for manalaughter, and in London and Germany, and will arrive in this thirty or forty of the citizens and proved fatal have presented to the Court a general repre-Ch. at Milton, Wis., by N. V. Hull, f. m. to six. The sickness by some is supposed to country during the present year. " T. B. Green, Lippitt, B. I. {h. m. 4 00, f. m. 6 00, sentation of the evils of running these long have originated from some poisonous Root here occurred in boats on the river in the night-time, at the full speed of 16 miles per hour. They also urge that conversation in the pilot's room carght to be prevented, and that the captally of steam. The cotton factory owned and operated by Beer, made ind vended by a citizen of the town, "Nancy Clark, Hop'n, R. I. { f. m. 1 00, h. m. 1 00, who was himself the first to fall a victim. Others S. P. Irwin & Co., known as the Ashland Mill Quarterly Meeting of R. I., for the education of a Chinese child, by Eld, Griswold, 2d Oh at Hopkinton, was entirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday last. boats ought to be men of practical experience in the navigation of the river. "They also present; that in their opinion the years of age. Insured for 17,000, as follows : \$8,000 at the 25 00 10 00 Pronting of the Contract Sand Pro WALK HERE CHANNEL THE DaRorran, Madison Co., N.Y. June 12 1845 A. D. TITISWORTH, Tresserver In the second second METOUCHIN, N. J., JUDO Sth, 18:19. and the set 11. 15.0 Concentration of Inner 231 1978. "well wall bling 2 y of a dort 9

Pius IX., on learning the resistance of the Romans, is said to have declared that he would not return to Rome at such a price, and to have sent a message in consequence to the King of Naples and to General Oudinot to induce them to retife.

The Austrian troops have entered Bologna and committed great cruelties. On the other side, the scales of success between the Hungarians and Austrians seem to hang in equipoise. The Russians are advancing toward. Vienna. The Neapolitans have met a decided repulse from Palermo, and all Sicily is again in a ferment.

The King of Prussia has formed a new ministry, under Detmold. He ordered fifty-five of the Prussian Deputies in the Frankfort Assembly to retire, but they refused, and appealed to the Assembly, which sustained them, 289 to 2. Chaos seems to have come again in Germany.

The Emperor of Russia has recognized the French Republic, and has simultaneously issued a manifesto announcing his determination to interfere in the Austrian and Hungarian quarrel, in which he speaks of the mission of his "Godpreserved nation, and in the name of the Almighty Leader of battles and Lord of victories, commands his armies to move forward for the extinction of rebellion, and destruction of audacious and evil-intentioned men." The Emperor of Austria had gone to meet the Czar of Russia at Warsaw.

It is reported from numerous sources, that the Hungarians, under Bem, surprised a body of 30,000 Russians in the defiles of Rothen- stead of hair! There is no perceptible diffethrum, and completely disarmed them, driving rence in the appearance of the animal's hide them back on Crawcaw. The revolution will from that of a sheep of the same age. Like the Hungarians took 60 guns and a great quantity are covered with short and not very pliant hair; of ammunition and forage.

Father Mathew sailed in the Ashburton, on the 26th of May, for this country.

The Romney (Va.) Intelligencer mentions the circulating notes. circumstance that on Saturday night week, eight

negro men belonging to citizens of Hampshire County, absconded, and although liberal re-

wards had been offered for their apprehension, no tiding had been received of their arrest. The Leesburg (Loudoun) Whig also states, that a to lead to the belief that they had been syste. be very useful. matically supplied, and the road through Mary-

land to Pennsylvania made plain to them.

Saturday last, during which the main tower of were rehearsing at the time, immediately under

a portion of the tower, but sustained no other injury than a severe shock, and something of a fright, as the fluid passed off on the outside. Two or three persons in the vicinity of the church were prostrated by the concussion.

The New-York and New England Telegraph Company is now engaged in constructing a line York, making use of Bain's invention, which for El Dorado. has been patented by our government. The whole line is under contract, and is expected to be completed and go into operation in August. The section between New York and New in operation in the course of the present month.

A communication in the Boston Courier, from the late editor of that paper, states, that Mr. William Carter, of Cambridge, has a healthy of July. and well-formed calf, having a coat of wool inthe rest of the body has a covering of wool, which, to all appearance, may afford as liberal Dr. C. T. Jackson, of this city.

a fleece as a true Saxon or Merino.

Capt. Simon Parkhurst, of Royalton, Vt., chanced to drop some beans in a hill of cucum- together on Lake Erie, on Sunday last, by which bers, and the vine-plants in the hill with the both of them were much damaged, and two beans were unmolested by the bugs, while the colored cooks killed. others were destroyed. He is satisfied, by the number of negroes (slaves) have absconded from trial which he has made, that beans growing that County, whom, on being arrested in Mary. with the vines will keep off bugs. If so, it is land, exhibited free papers so well executed as easily done, and a general knowledge of it may

> According to a moderate calculation, ten millions of volumes are printed every year in Ger-

Buffalo was visited by a thunder storm on many. There are upwards of a thousand German authors' names in the semi-annual cata-St. John's Church was struck with lightning, and logue of the Leipzig book fair. It is computed considerably damaged. The choir of the church | that the number of authors now living in Germany, who have published one or more books, exceeds fifty thousand !

A dispatch from St. Louis, of the 28th ult., says : The burnt district is being rapidly cleared, and preparations are making for the rearriving and produce pouring in, and the levee of Telegraph between New York and Boston, is assuming its wonted life and activity. The under a charter from the Legislature of New hotels are crowded by many who are en route

House's new telegraph has been constructed between Boston and Providence, and will commence operations in a few days. From Provi-Haven is nearly finished, and will probably be dence it is now being rapidly built to New F Brown, Albert B Crandall, S S Griswold, G Dean, J Whit-York, by the way of Springfield, Hartford, and ford, H P Burdick, Leman Andrus, Samuel Hunt, Wm M New Haven. It is constructed in the strongest Fahnestock.

and most perfect manner. It is intended that the new line shall be finished through by the 1st

We understand that Messrs. J. W. Foster, of Ohio, and J. D. Whitney, of Massachutts, have been appointed United States Geologists, to thus be transferred to Poland. It is said the sheep, the face and the lower part of the legs take charge of and complete the survey of the mineral lands bordering on Lake Superior. This survey had been heretofore conducted by

> The amount of wool exported from the State The Albany Evening Journal describes a of Michigan in the year 1847, exclusive of the

that State, and formerly a member of Congress.

Two steamers, the Hudson and Saratoga, ran

Nashville papers of the latest date say that ex-President Polk is lying dangerously ill.

There is no prospect of stopping the crevesse near New Orleans soon.

MARRIED,

In Alfred, N. Y., May 26th, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. CHRISTOPHER S. VINCENT, of Wisconsin, to Miss CLARISSA BURDICK, of Alfred.

DIED,

In Almond, June 1st, SYBIL WITTER, wife of Josiah Witter. She was a worthy member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred.

In Albion, Wis., on the 8th of May, of hypertrophy, Dea. ALVIN AYRES, in the 66th year of his age.

At Greenmanville, Mystic Bridge, Ot., on Thursday, 7th building of stores and houses. The western inst., at 8 o'clock, of quick consumption, SAMUEL Fox, son waters being in good navigable order, boats are of William B. and Sally M. Haynes, aged 5 years and 3

> "Who finds not Providence all good and wise, Alike in what it gives and what denies ?" Western New York papers please copy.

> > LETTERS.

RECEIPTS.

J P Livermore, Abel G Burdick, A D Titsworth, E Maxon, I W Utter, D W Denison, J Jennings, P C Burdick, M Randolph, N Y Hull, J Stewart, A A Coon, N Palmer, D

Gardner Coon, Portville \$6 00 pays to vol. 5 No. 52 8. B. Main R. I. Crandall 2 00 Orenzo Coon, West Genesee 4 00 R. S. Sanford 2 00 H. C. Crandall, Utica, Wis. 4 00 A. A. Coon R. T. Green 2 00 W. H. Coon 1 50 Adin Burdick, Albion, Wis. 1 75 B. V. Carpenter 1.25 Chas. Maxson 50 C. Brown. Hopkinton, R. I. G. Dean, Spring, O. G. R. Babcock, Leonardsville 2 00

Constitution of a Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society.

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ART. 1.-This Society shall be known by the name of The Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society.

ART. 2.-The object of this Society shall be to print and ublish such periodicals, books, &c., as shall meet the wants of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination, and promote the cause of Christ generally.

ART 3.-Each contributor of five dollars may become a Member of the Society, and each contributor of twenty five dollars may become an Honorary Director, with the privilege of participating in the deliberations of the Board of Mana-

ART. 4 .- The Society shall hold an Annual Meeting, at which it shall elect a President, a Vice President, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, and a Treasurer. who, together with four others elected for the purpose, shall constitute a Board of Managers to conduct the business of the Society, having power to make their own by-laws, and to fill any vacancies that may occur in their body.

ART. 5 .- The Board of Managers shall meet quarterly for the transaction of business, at such time and place as shall have been appointed at a previous meeting. The Recording Secretary shall call extra meetings of the Board, whenever any three members of the Board shall request him to do so.

ART. 6.-The minutes of each meeting of the Board shall be signed by the Chairman and the Recording Secretary.

ART. 7.-The first Annual Meeting of the Society shall be held in the City of New York on the fourth day of the week before the fourth Sabliath in May, 1849, (25th day of the month;) and subsequent Annual Meetings may be heid at such times and places as the Society shall direct. At there meetings the Board of Managers shall present a Report of their transactions, together with the Treasurer's account.

ART. 8.-Should there at any time, on the presentation of the Annual Report of the Board of Managers, be a surplus on hand, over and above what may, in the judgment of the Board, be required to meet the wants of the establishment, the Society shall divide such surplus in equal sums among the following benevolent objects, viz: Missions, the circulation of religious Tracts, the education of candidates for the ministry, and the support of indigent superannuated ministers or their widows and orphans. Should the Society for any resson ever be dissolved, its property, if any, shall be divided in the same manner as above provided in case of surplus. ART. 9.-This Constitution may be altered at any Annual Meeting of the Society, by a vote of two-thirds of the mem bers present.

DEBUYTEB INSTITUTE.

REV. JAMES R. IRISH, Principal. GURDON EVANS, Instructor in Natural Sciences.

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Miscellaneous.

SPRAN GENTLY TO A LIPTLE CHILD.

Speak gently to the little child, so guileless and so free, Who with a trustful, loving heart, puts confidence in thee Speak not the cold and careless thoughts which time has taught thee well, Nor breathe one word, whose bitter tone distrust might

seem to tell!

If on that brow there rest, a cloud, however light it be, Speak loving words, and let him feel he has a friend in And do not send him from thy side till on his face shall rest The joysis look and beaming smile that mark a happy Srcast.

Op, teach him !- this should be our aim-to cheer the aching heart. To strive where thickest darkness reigns, some radiance to

impart; To spread a peaceful, quiet calm, where dwells the noise of strife.

Thus doing good, and blessing all, to spend the whole of life ;

To lave with pure affection deep, all creatures great and

And still a stronger love to bear for Him who made then Remember, 'tis no common task that thus to thee is given To rear a spirit fit to be the habitant of Heaven.

LIBUT. BRALE'S OVERLAND JOURNBY.

Lieut. Beale was cent. early in November last. as a bearer of Dispatches, from our Government to the United States officers in California, and upon the Pacific. He was entrusted with communications to Col. Washington at Lane in Oregon, and was required to pass vember, with a command of 17 mounted men, the rows, and the weeds, if any, removed. all raw recruits, and a few adventurers.

After a tedious and fatiguing journey, they farther service.

Upon arriving at Santa Fé, which he reached have so far kept perfectly, not a trace of disease on the 25th of December, Lieut. Beale give per- | being visible in the entire crop.

Having last year, notwithstanding the severe grought; succeeded in growing and preserving fine healthy crop of potatoes, I have decided to furnish you with an account of the circum stances under which they were produced and my opinion relative thereto, for insertion in your journal, should you deem it worthy of a place therein.

CULTURE AND PRESERVATION OF POTATOES.

About the first of May, I planted five acres in the following manner: The soil was a dry,

the plowing was performed in the usual manner, in lands of 25 yards each.

Immediately after planting, the ground was thoroughly rolled. After it had lain a few days, it received repeated harrowings, lengthwise of Santa Fé, Col. Mason in California, and Gen. the furrows, in the warm part of the day, which seemed the very spot for sacred meditation; was continued until the tops were two inches in but around the garden was a low building with through the extensive regions beyond the Mis- height, after which they remained without grated windows. The rough walls of the rooms sissippi to reach his destinations. He left Fort tillage until they were some eight or ten inches within were covered with inscriptions marked work, which would amount to one dollar. Said Leavenworth, on the Missouri, the 20th of No- | high, when the cultivator was passed between

They then received a light top dressing of gypsum, after which they remained till fit to reached Bent's Fort, and learned that Col. Fre- harvest, which was done as soon as the skins of mont and his party had passed about ten days the new tubers were firmly set, but before all before. In crossing the Toas or Ratons moun- the tops were entirely dead. We began to dig tains they encountered all the severities of Win- about the first of September, before the auter in those difficult and gigantic passes, covered | tumnal rains commenced. They were put in a with snows of an unusually cold and inclement dark, cool cellar, and spread on the ground floor, season. Many of their mules perished from the about eighteen inches thick, where they remainrigors of the weather and march, and a number ed for two months, when they were assorted of the men were frostbitten and disabled from and placed in bins about four feet deep, there to remain until marketed in the spring. They

mission to such of his men as were unwilling to The yield was about two hundred and fifty proceed to return, and seven did so. He was bushels per scre, which was a far greater prounwilling to be accompanied in the dangers and duct than I anticipated, on account of the extrials before him by any upon whom he could cessive drought. The whole expense of the not rely with implicit confidence. To supply tillage of this crop did not exceed four cents the defficiency, Col. Mason allowed him to enlist per bushel, independent of the planting and eight additional mounted men who were de- harvesting, which cost not less than ten cents a bushel, making the aggregate cost of producing With this force Lieut. Beale started from the five acres-including the seed at eighty cents per bushel-two hundred and thirty-nine destined to encounter the most trying difficul. dollars. Potatoes of the quality of mine are ties. The Sierra de los Membres, a vast range now worth eighty cents per bushel, in the Philof lofty mountains, enveloped in snow storms, adelphia market, which would make the net value of the crop seven hundred and sixty-one dollars. Truly, this is not so lucrative as some of the miners of California have represented the rinsing of gold to be; nevertheless, I think the Mercers well roasted, set quite as well upon an empty stomach as gold ore; and judging from the effect produced upon the morals of the nations in which the precious metals are found most abundant, I much. prefer being classed

tory of the Potlowattomie Indians. The next pastured for some time, a few miles from the and complained that he had taken great pains camping ground.] They were as wild as wild to make friends with everybody, but, strange to asses' colts. Captain V. and myself, being the say, he had entirely failed, and he could not only men accquainted with horses, it was now be sure he had a sincere friend in the world. thought we were also acquainted with the long "And by what means," said the porcupine, eared animals; but I must confess I was igno- "have you sought to make friends ?" "By rant of muleology. Captain V. lassoed one of flattery," said the chameleon. "I have adapted them, and he threw himself some three or four myself to all I met; humored the foibles of times before we got the bridle on him; we tied every one. In order to make people believe up seven of them, by 11 o'clock, and started for that I like them, I have imitated their manners, micaceous, sandy loam, gradually rolling, with a blacksmith. The next day we had a hard as if I considered them models of perfection. a southern exposure; the seed used was both day's work; worked all day harnessing the So far have I gone in this, that it has become a white and purple Mercers, principally large mules; we had them down something like a habit with me, and now my very skin takes the ones, cut in three slices, and rolled in gypsum, hundred times in the course of the day, hitched hue and complexion of the thing that happens and allowed to lie but a few hours after cutting, them to our wagons, and started with four to be nearest. Yet all this has been in vain, The field was old sward, chiefly of moss and wagons. Since starting, we have lost a fine for everybody calls me a turncoat, and I am garlics; the manure applied was entirely from mustang pony, which cost us \$60; he had more generally considered selfish, hypocritical, and the yards, made from the cow and horse stables, spoed than anything we could muster, and has base." "And no doubt you deserve all this," and from the sties, about twenty-five two horse gone on ahead for California. We have heard said the porcupine. "I have taken a different loads per acre, spread broad cast before the from him once; he was pulling for Fort Lara- course; but I must confess that I have as few plow-the land having been heavily limed for mie at the top of his speed. My bedding con- friends as you. I adopted the rule to resent several years previous. The planting process sists of a buffalo robe, two blankets, and a hair every injury, nay, every encroachment upon my commenced with the tillage, by dropping the pillow. Some nights these are not sufficient, dignity. I would allow no one even to touch pieces of tubers, (prepared as above,) about and I am obliged to add my cloak. The me without sticking into them one or more of one foot apart in the bottom of every other fur- weather thus far has been more changeable than row, which was five inches in depth and ten any I ever experienced. The Pottowattomie inches wide, strewing them with ashes and fine Indians around us are not hostile but very charcoal, from a locomotive in which pine wood thievish, and we are obliged to keep a strict was consumed, about twenty bushels per acre; watch every night.

PALACE OF THE INQUISITION.

"I found my way at last into a quiet garden with a bubbling fountain in the center, which with a bit of charcoal-some ascriptions of he, "You may drive across the way to the dispraise-some bitter and complaining. In one tillery, and load, and I will pay you just the ple may have pity.' In another, 'Take away we do for hauling a load of flour. oppression, O God.' 'Too long have I been confined here at the caprice of calumniators without admission to the sacraments.' 'How much have I suffered here !" Here beneath a death's head and cross-bones was written, 'O mori !' Here, 'Scipio Gaetani-eight years John. It's money well spent, John. Support have I been imprisoned here.' There was one your principles any where and every where, short but expressive sentence in the English and be kind about it, but decided." language : 'Is this the Christian faith ?' In one prison a heavy trap-door was lifted from a dark opening, exposing a deep black vault; below

THE CHAMELEON AND THE PORCUPINE-A day we went to get the mules [which had been FABLE .-- A chameleon once met a porcapine; my sharp quills. I determined to take care of number one ; and the result has been, that, while I have vindicated my rights, I have created a universal dislike. I am called old touchme-not, and, if I am not as much despised. I am even more disliked than you, Sir chameleon.

PRINCIPLES.-A lad drove his team four miles to a mill to get a load of flour, to haul to the canal. When he arrived at the mill, the miller told him that they had no loadings; the mill was out of repair, but he would help him to a load, so that he might not lose his half day's I read, 'Let us pray to God that the good peo- same price for hauling the load of whisky that

> The lad thought a moment and said, "I don't know what father will say, but our horses don't haul whisky," and so he wheeled them off, and drove home and told his father.

"Right," said the father, "you've done right,

BOSTON MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. -The 29th Annual Report of this Society School, and his pastoral visits among his flock; the Colpor in a corner lay a mass of bed-clothes and tatter-ed garments, among which I recognized a worn, dirty strait-waistcoat, apparently intended for a formale. In sources, and in his visite of love from boase to numbers 1,145 members. It possesses an in-best of love from boase to house; the Postmaster in his office, where the young are sent for letters; Teachers, who are constantly training the young mind for the future; and Parents and Guardians, who female. In several of the rooms were pipes 819 books, 579 of which have been added during the last year. Its fine course of lectures the last season paid expenses and left a net "In another part of the building a dense profit of \$1,115 49 in the Treasury. It takes crowd was assembled around the entrance to a 28 daily, 61 weekly and semi-weekly newsvault, which seemed to pass beneath the whole papers, and 21 standard Reviews and Magapalace. I made my way through the mass and zines. Its expenditures, aside from its lectures, down the rough steps, and recognized, by the were \$3,727 80, and its receipts \$3,879 23,

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sirous of engaging in the expedition.

Santa Fé on the 11th of January, and was soon and the route was most hazardous and oppressive. So intense was the cold, that several mules were frozen to death, at night, even under tents. and covered with blankets. The fortitude of a number of the men failed, and a sergeant and six privates deserted. Of these, as well as of the seven who had previously left, no subsequent information has been received. They no doubt perished under the violence of the weather or were assassinated by the Indians who infest those regions.

Ligut. Beale now pressed on with indomitable resolution, through indescribable difficulties, to the head waters of the river of Gila. Passing to the southern side, he followed the trail which winds in a *zig-zag* manner along the precipitous side of the lofty monntains that prevail in this region. This section of country has been falsely said to furnish opportunities for a good road or roads to California. From Lieut. Beale's description, it is a continuance of the most rugged and inaccessable mountains, with vast gorges, peaks and declivities, covered per petually with snow, and presenting barriers to be passed only by incredible exertions.

No track for a wagon or any wheel vehicle can ever be made along the route. The men could only press along the ascents by the aid of their hands as well as feet, and the tenacious mountain mules were often precipitated from the decilvities, and rolling down the extensive slopes were crushed to pieces, with every bone broken, and even their saddles so destroyed that they could not be farther used.

This route crosses the head waters of the Gila frequently, so as to avoid the barriers which constantly jut upon and overhang the stream. That river, in this portion of its extent, is not susceptible of even canoe navigation. Its current is of arrowy swiftness, shooting over rocky and irregular falls, with short serpentine wind ings, through narrow and dangerous cannones that produce whirlpools and cascades, which would engulf any water-craft entrusted to its ostrol.

Afterstescending the Gila to its confluence with the Colorado, and the latter stream to within 50 miles of the Gulfof California, Lieut Beale and his little party struck out, northward, across the intervening desert for San Francisco. This desert is they extensive and more barren than that of the they The weather here was in-

among the cultivators than the miners. [American Agriculturist.

A MAGDALEN ASSOCIATION.

The Rosine Association, in Philadelphia, for the reformation of young women who have led immoral lives, gives an example worthy of

house of the Association, taken from scenes of November) they did not exceed in size the vice and pollution, from the gaming-table and point of the smallest needle. I watched them alms-house and the prison, and placed in a po- and carefully observed their progress to matailoring, mantua-making and sewing generally, visible creature, became a perfectly organized from Bath to Baltimore. and of being instructed in household duties. fly, with legs, wings, and antennæ. The body To these have been added the advantages re- was slender, and more than a quarter of an inch sulting from the almost daily association with long. The wings were longer. Perhaps the the members, familiar reading of the written whole length was two to three-fourths of an Gospel. and the spoken Word, through the liv- linch. When I first saw them, the snow was but ing instrument. Many of these have apprecia- a few inches deep, and although it increased to ted their privileges, and it is hoped their future three feet or more in depth, those little creamay be an enduring record of the blessings that tures, by their perpetual motion were always may be derived from a residence for, a season on the surface; but how they contrived to mainin the "Rosine home." Within the past year tain their locality amid the furious winds, is to one of the inmates has married respectably, me a mystery. Afterward on Rock River, in and gone West; and a number are situated in Wisconsin, in time of summer, I saw myriads the old lady who thought every calamity that families where there good conduct entitles them of the flies. Various insects have been known happened to herself a trial, and every one that to respect. Two have been received again by to exist in snow. One kind, somewhat resemtheir friends; the future opens brightly before bling a spider, is not uncommon as far North as them. Three who have been under the care of Sweden and Norway." the Association are now church members ; two of the inmates became qualified to work upon their own account, and have received a compensation for their labor. The managers have paid

several. Through the intelligence office of the one hundred and seventy-seven women and. children.

Rodman-Nathan Gilbert. 'Can you ?'' made in the house; \$1,888 11 have been re- but the inmates of the house supposed it was mounterns, but now found themselves in an Scio-Rowse Babcock. ceived towards the funds of the society, and brought about by an improper use of liquot. \$1,725 98 expended. Four hundred and eighty On the Sunday night previous, a toise resem-In a speech recently delivered by Lord Brougham, in the British Parliament, he stated wanter bey bore with them. water. Verone Hiller She Watson Wie Onibell Collis Fri(sin Mysiccii the trenel of one hundred and twenty miles that £180,000,000 had been already invested ladies are members, each paying one dollar, bling that of men wrangling was heard, and in railroads in Great Britain, and that £150. The sales in the store of the Association have upon repairing to the room it masidincovered brought them; however, on the first of April, in 000,000 would have farther to be paid up, to that he was alone, and after exponditating, he was induced to retire. While done, on the day amounted to \$2,000. the welcome duplings of San Franconco and in the vicinity of these gold regions that surpast in profilic wealth, the Hesperian Gardens of antiquity. [Mobile Register.] make good existing subscriptions. North of the fire, he stripped his person until perfectly From a recent exhibit of the Methodist Book PRAIBIE LIPE. nude, and varnished his body. He then took Concern in New York, its assets appear to be The Boston Traveler publishes a letter, dated his clothing, trunk, and a quantity of picture \$643,217 60, while its liabilities amount to only Wolf River, 25 miles west of St. Joseph, May frames, and piled them up in one corner of the \$8,403 94. The profite of the concern are an-A NEW RACE .- A hitherto unknown race of 4tb," and post marked St. Joseph, the Sth. It room, setting fire to the pile. As soon as it benually divided among the several Copferences. people has been discovered, it is said, in the in-gives some incidents of camp hie and affords a gan to burn briskly, he threw himself upon the berief of Africa. The men are tall and power-glimpse of its troubles. The writer says, they barning pile, and in an instant his whole person The Cincinnati Commercial says that a Mrs. Series of Africa The men are tall and power-rely, built standing 7 to 7 Lighting line feet in script and then commenced their camp life.
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through which, probably, food was given to the vretched inmates.

light of the torches upon the walls, heaps of saving it clear of debt and above board. human bones scattered over the floor. Others were protruding from the wall of earth at the side, yet untouched; and although it was difficult to distinguish in this confused mass sex, age, or even the different parts of the body one at least seemed to be that of a female; and and the seventeen thigh bones which might be [Cor. N. Y. Tribune. poor victims."

THE SNOW FLEA.

In the National Intelligencer we find a communication from Mr. Josiah F. Polk, giving a description of what he calls the Snow Flea, seen by him in the winter of 1826, in the neigh borhood of Grand River, in the State of Michigan. He says: "I found them to be exceedingly minute, apparently destitute of members, imitation in every city. Witness the result of but in constant elastic motion. They would

CURIOUS CASE OF INSANITY.

At No., 16 Center-street, New York, on the upward of two hundred visits to the homes of 22d of May, a fire broke out, in the third story, misguided women; and succeeded in reclaiming which was extinguished without material damage to the building. It appears that this story Association, situations have been procured for was occupied by a man named Thomas Danon as a looking-glass and picture frame manufactory, and also as a lodging room. For some

tensely how the costly afflicted the men, who had been subscript amid the frosty rigors of the , During the year, 1,001 garments have been days he had manifested evidences of insanity;

VARIETY.

It is a terrible thought to remember that nothing can be forgotten. We have somewhere read that not an oath is uttered that does not counted here and there, told the story of nine vibrate through all time, in the wide-spreading current of sounds-not a prayer lisped that its Fecord is not also to be found stamped on the laws of nature, by the indelible seal of the Almighty's will.

> There is no death-bed, generally speaking so full of terrors as his who has lived all his life partly under the influence of conscience, but not wholly. The voice of conscience, though many times disregarded, has never been wholly drowned. And now that it has gained a hearing, it speaks in a tone of thunder.

The ancient town of Raynham, Mass., is in its efforts for the last year : Sixty-four women have been received into the When I first observed them (the latter part of trader, lawyer, doctor, nor post-office, and is the seat of the oldest forge in America. It was built in or about 1670, by James Leonard, from the drunkard's bar; from courses leading to the through the coldest winter I ever witnessed, Pontypool in Wales, and having been repaired from generation to generation, is now in full sition where they had the opportunity of receiv- turity till the month of May, when that which tide of successful experiment, turning out ing a degree of education, a knowledge of in December was a shapeless and scarcely anchors which are in request by ship builders cal publications prepared for youth Basgor (Me) Get

> The trial of John W. Crafts for conspiring to wreck the ship Franklin, which was begun in the U.S. District Court at Boston above six weeks ago, was terminated by a verdict of acquittal. The Jury were nine hours in delibera tion. It is understood that the case will next be tried in suits for the insurance.

"I never knew any man," says au old author, who could not bear another's misfortunes perfectly like a Christian ;" which reminds us of happened to her friends a judgment !

The Hallowell Gazette, in commenting on practice of "sitting at church in prayer time," says. "We remember of a good minister, who once prayed fervently for those of the congregation who were 'too proud to kneel and too lazy to stand.'

General Fessenden, of Me., once doubted whether a little boy, who was offered as a witness, understood the nature and obligations of an dath, and proposed to examine him on that point. " My boy, can you repeat the Lord's rayer ?" "Yes, sir," was the instant reply

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The Sabbath Recorder.

New York, Petruary 7, 1850.

LABLATE TRAVELING.

This is another evil which needs to be greater part of the Sabbath, and there are

have heard of such cases, we have hoped, for neighbors who inclines to find his own pleathe credit of the cause, that none of their sure on God's holy day, he will be sure to fellow travelers recognized them. But plead your example; especially, if you are the Union, and so to secure a slave-holding are offered for this profanation.

are guilty of robbing God, when you take Sabbath is ended, you conclude to stay, and We put it to you, solemnly, that you have no lars and cents. Will you sell the sanctity of Others believe that a dissolution is deter-

you love God's law better than you do your the head of the family. Next the young on the Sabbath, and on First-day. Having their stock of Bibles was very heavy the A third excuses himself in this way:

have finished all my business in the city, and I am anxious to get home. I have rested the

corrected. We do not know whether it ob- but two or three hours remaining. The boat taine very extensively among us; we rather is just about leaving, and if I do not embrace uppene it does not. We sometimes hear of this opportunity, I shall be detained two spending the Sabbath in my younger days the few brethren in that region, who are re-Estepotation making his arrival in our city days longer, for there is no conveyance on sarly on Sabbath morning. He left Boston, Sunday." Rather a hard case, some might farmers who had men servants and maid seror Albany, the evening before, and, by travel- think ; but let us examine it. If you do ing all night, was landed here about sunrise. leave by this tempting opportunity, you may, Sometimes we hear of one leaving New York | it is true, escape observation here where you for home before the Sabbath is quite gone. are not known, but when you get home, Bound for some point up the Hudson, or for where you are well known, it is understood the Eastern States, he embarks upon one of by all your neighbors, that you took a portion our standers sbout five o'clock, and thus of God's time to do your traveling. Your occupies an hour or two of holy time in get- example, therefore, goes to encourage Sabwe good start on his journey. 'When we bath-breaking. If there is any one of your

whether they did or not, there was One who a deacon, or a prominent man in the church. Empire stretching from the Susquehanna to Fayette Co., to stop and preach at their meetsaw them, and said, "How long refuse ye to If there is any one of them who is an enemy the Rio Grande. In the Senate, it is said, ing house on the subject of the Sabbath. Let us consider some of the apologies, which self, of the delinquencies of its professed friends to heap reproach upon it, he will be One says, " My business would not permit sure to seize upon what you have done. If me to leave home earlier in the week, and I there is any one of them laboring under a was consequently, obliged to spend part of conviction of its claims upon his regard, but the Sabbath in getting to my place of desti- waiting to see some proof of its sanctifying nation." Why, then, did you not put of influence upon those who do keep it before your journey till the next week ? But that yielding the point, the devil will be sure to would have subjected you to some pecuniary send him to you; and you will soon have the lose, it may be. If a man can secure him- satisfaction of seeing him settle down conself against loss without being dishonest, he tentedly in the observance of Sunday. He has a perfect right to do so. But he has no does not see that it makes a bit of difference. right to rob another for the sake of securing Now, suppose that instead of yielding to himself. Did it never occur to you, that you the temptation to leave the city before the

His time to do your work ? You rob Him of the unavoidable consequence is, that you are that obedience to his law, which is his right detained two days instead of one-what will ful due. You rob Him of that revenue of be the loss? Why, your labor at home

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 7, 1850.

the hearing of the older branches of the

This done, a family circle was formed, and the questions of the Shorter Catechism from beginning to end were asked, and the answers repeated by the fam-

first Sabbath in January.

ily class thus formed. Then the simple supper and the family worship closed the dutie all classes of community; by wealthy vants, by ploughmen and carters, and by mechanics who had journeymen and apprentices under their care.

"From scenes like these auld Scotland's granden springs, That makes her loved at home, revered abroad ; rinces and lords are but the breath of kings; An honest man's the noblest work of God."

DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION

There is no reason to doubt, that a formidwas the Sabbath, and ought to be kept. able number of Southern politicians are now They remain of the same opinion, but have conspiring to bring about a dissolution of not had strength to come out and keep it. there are eight Southern members, and in have been furnished with satisfactory evithe House of Représentatives thirty Southern dence that my labors were not in vain when members, who are organized as disunionists, in this country six years ago. A Baptist and opposed to any compromise whatever minister tells me, that he has recently been looking to a perpetuity of the Union. Of informed that one half of the members of the course the occasion for such a movement is church which I visited, and, called their found in the progress of free principles at attention to the subject of the Sabbath, furthe North, and the manifest determination nishing them with our publications, were at of Northern politicians not to consent to the that time ready to come over and keep the extension of human slavery. In justification seventh day for the Sabbath, if he had reof the extreme measures proposed, the re- solved to do it. Whether he did right, or presentatives of the South maintain, that not, he could not tell. But the problem was their constitutional rights are infringed by easily solved in my mind. Circumstances the State Laws or the decisions of State like these ought to encourage us to go for-Courts which operate to prevent the recla- ward in the work of Sabbath reform with mation of fugitive slaves, and that they are more diligence and in the exercise of more likely to be still farther infringed by the ap- faith.

plication of the Wilmot Proviso to the new Passing on, I reached Morgantown or praise, which your steadfast obedience would would, perhaps, bring you a clear profit of power to legislate. Some politicians believe I would preach on the subject of the Sabbring to Him. He is defrauded of the glory ten dollars. Add to this, say five dollars that the Slave States are on the point of bath in that village, I consented to do so, which would redound to Him from your expenses in the city. Your actual tendering to the Free States the choice, to and on my return from 'Fayette Co., I dethis is downright disbonesty, and God will think that this is too much to lose in the from the territories, or meet the con- Court House, to a very attentive congregaso regard it in the great day of reckoning. cause of God? It is now a question of dol- sequences of a dissolution of the Union. tion,

right to save money; or to accumulate it, ex- the Sabbath for fifteen dollars? Is God's mided upon in any case, and that the leaders Daniel David was short. My visit was cept so far as you can do so without violating law a commodity of barter and sale? Simon are only waiting for a favorable opportunity agreeable, and I trust my labors not in vain. God's commands. If rigid obedience ren- was denounced as worthy of perdition, be- to announce this determination. Whatever I preached three times at the school house der you poor, make up your mind to be cause he thought to purchase the gift of God course may be pursued by these men at poor: You cannot be reduced lower than with money. Acts 8: 20. How much better Washington, it is evident that a crisis is at I preached on the subject of the Sabbath. in the neighborhood. On First-day morning hand. Meanwhile, the action of the Conven-Returning to Lost Creek, we commenced tion of Slave States, which is to be held at a protracted meeting in that place on the Nashville on the 1st day of June, is looked third Sabuth in January. Our meeting was A fourth thinks, he "can enjoy himself for with increasing interest." It is most de-You are, a pilgrim, at His bidding, for the quite as well in traveling along quietly, as he voutly to be hoped, that the North will very interesting. Sinners were made to feel their lost and ruined condition. and in the penses are sure, if nothing more. His word some public house where the Sabbath is not wait the developments which are at hand. stand firm to its principles, and fearlessly bitterness of their souls to cry to God for is pledged for it. You may not he able to regarded." If he can, he is to be pitied. mercy. Several rejoiced in the hope that they had during the meeting experienced MISSIONARY REPORT. the pardoning mercy of God. Last Sabbath Although I have not been particularly in- I had the happiness of baptizing five willing would that be worse than what many of ness of conscience, as justly entitles him to labors through the medium of the Recorder, who, I trust, will go on their way rejoicing. still I have thought it might be interesting On First-day, which closed the protracted to the denomination to know something of meeting, I preached on the subject of the what I am doing, and what are my pros- Sabbhth, to a numerous and attentive conpects. gregation. I reached Lost Creek in the early part of Leaving Lost Creek, I arrived at this December, and received from my brethren place last evening. AZOR ESTEE. a most cordial welcome to this field of labor. SALEM, Jan. 29, 1850.

been with the Salem and Middle Island monopolists came down with their prices Churches about ten days, I returned to Lost and thus crushed the obnoxious concern at Creek, and was with the church there on the Cold Stream, and overwhelmed the good Doctor and his family in utter bankruptcy. During the following week, I went to

VAGRANT CHILDREN IN NEW YORK.

Fayette Co., Pa., nearly eighty miles distant The recent report of the Chief of relative to vagrant children in New York seems to have made a deep impression upon maining as members of the Woodbridgetown the public mind, and convinced those in au Church. While on my way to that region thority that something ought to be dog of country, I stopped in Bridgeport, and that speedily. The Officers of the House of preached for the Baptists on Second-day eve Refuge have memorialized the Common ning. On the next day I journeyed some Council for permission to enlarge and im twenty-six miles, and put up with a First-day. prove their accommodations, so as to Baptist brother, with whom I formed an acthe institution what it was originally designed quaintance six years ago, when in this counto be-a School of Reformation. They ex. try, at which time he and his wife appeared to be fully convinced that the seventh-day of the three thousand neglected children in this city, might be brought within the wall of a House of Refuge, and trained up in school of reform to become good virtuous men and women, instead of a dis grace and a curse to the community. set forth, also, that great saving in expense would result to the city from a sufficient provision for the reformation of its vicious and vagrant youth. A bill in relation to Juvenile Delinquents in New York, was last week brought before the Legislature of the State, where it is hoped the subject will be thoroughly canvassed, and some effectual provision made for this long-neglected class.

A UNIVERSALIST SCHOOL.

For some time past, the Universalists bave been making an effort to raise a permanent fund of ten thousand dollars for the benefit of Clinton Liberal Institute. The subscripsum being subscribed by the 31st of December, 1849. Some \$400 was wanting when they can encounter, will be to fix upon the the day arrived, but that sum was made up, proper standard for judgment, whether that by the Trustees, and so the ten thousand of the Vatician or that of the Court of Ar, dollar fund was secured. In announcing this fact, through the New York Christian Messenger, the agent, Rev. T. J. Sawyer, gives some account of his efforts to raise the fund, and of the present condition of the sidence. During the day he visits mone

is great need of education, particularly re. the evening receives visitors. ligious and benevolent education, among the desires to kiss the feet of the Holy Esther Universalists. He says :-

A PHILANTEROPIET. Such say the Independent, was William Wilson, a Friend, late of Bradford, His father was ruined by the Revolutionary war, but his children paid his debts. William retired from business when he has a company of a contraction of and devoted his, life to labors of hamanity which it is believed he spent about 240, 000. His personal expenses sever reached £150 permanum. He employed his own time industiously in domiciliary visits among the poor, and had two tracts arents in the ame business, the whole an instancionally conducted as his trade had been formerly He left but £2,700, which was chiefly give o charitable objects, as his relatives were not in want. The Leeds Mercury says :-----

" Mr. Wilson had great reliance on tracts. and had them printed by tens of they Through his London agent he supplied large arcels of tracts to almost every ance Society throughout England and Wales For nerly two years he farnished the means f providing a temperance missionary in Bradford. He was deeply interested also in the prevention of cruelty to spimale; and circulated largely tracts on this subject."

"CATHOLIC."-A curious quartel bas arisen in Australia, between the Bishops of the Roman Catholic and Established church The important question impoted in "Which church is entitled to enjoy the Dana Catholic ?" An Australian paper, teprestenting neither branch of the "Apostolie Succession," disposes of the question yety summarily, by defining the term catholic to mean universal, and then declaring that, according to this definition, neither of the said contches is " Catholic." The Pope, as head of the Roman, and the Queen, as head of the Rag tions were made on condition of the whole lish Church, will have to meet and settle the momentous question. The only difficulty

PAPAL MOVEMENTS .- The Pope is said f lead a very active life at Portici, his new a school, from which we conclude that there teries and religious establishments, and is

It is not likely, that you would be reduced we understand the wise man, truth is not to to absolute starvation; for He hath said, "I be sold at any price. Prov. 23: 23. will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." heavenly Canaan, and your traveling ex- could if he were to remain in the city, or at

ride, it is true, but take your staff, and travel A man who can enjoy himself just as well on, and it as thy day is, so shall thy strangth in an act of disobedience, as in obeying the But even were you called to starve, voice of the Lord, must have such a searedsake ? Would it be worse than being shut souls. His brethren ought to make him a up in a gloomy prison, and at last broken subject of special prayer. Enjoy himself in upon the wheel, or burnt at the stake ? It the act of breaking God's law? Miserable would be but death, at any rate; and what delusion! That his position, where he would if it should be necessary to lose your life for be obliged to spend the Sabbath, would not the truth's sake ? " Do not talk to me of be the most comfortable, we can very well being poor," said the eminent Dr. Gill, to one imagine. But we suppose, that a Christian who advised him not to preach what he be- is not to make his own enjoyment the end of lieved to be God's truth, lest it should offend all religion. His great object-that which his supporters, "I am not afraid to be poor." should take precedence of every other-Whether, in the long run, rigid obedience should be the glory of God. Freedom from would be attended with pecuniary loss, we annoyance, when attempting to serve Him, shall not undertake to say: But we do say, is not always to be expected. that when one begins to calculate the extent

Wider From the Christian Observor.

BY A NATIVE OF ROMETRA

of moral obligation by dollars and cents, he think our notions too rigid, in regard to the journeying on horseback, and requiring gives but a miserable proof of knowing any- manner in which the Sabbath ought to be more than two months time to accomplish it. thing about "the love of God shed abroad observed, we commend to their careful pe-

the morning boat, and I was therefore driven Bible Sabhath, should have so little reverence to the necessity of occupying a portion of for it --- "holding the truth in unrighteousthe Subbath to finish my journey." But why TICHA " did you not stay in Albany till the Sabbath was past !. If your detention was providential, it is a conclusive proof that God intended row to remain there; and your coming way is therefore, a double disobedience Perhaps He and some important object to you there. Perhaps he de-

and the second second second second

I was with the church at Lost Creek on the first and also on the second Sabbath in December. The brethren were ready to counsel and coöperate with me in accomplishing the objects of my mission. A plan of labor was adopted, making it necessary for me to preach equal to nearly every day in the If any of our readers are disposed to week, demanding several hundred miles of

Leaving Lost Creek, I was with the rusal the following extract. It shows what church in Salem on the third Sabbath in Another spologizes after this manner: "I reverence the Scotch cherish for that which December, and preached for them on the of the merits of those through whose instruleft home, calculating to reach my destination they call the Sabbath. Their example might Sabbath and on First-day. On Second-day I be very profitably imitated by us. It is a proceeded to Green Brier Settlement, and at Albany, I was a few minutes too late for burning shame that we, who have the true in the evening preached at the house of Bro. of his sons, about fourteen years of age, wept, nearly all the time I was preaching. After sermon, and before the meeting was THE SABBATH IN SCOTLAND TWENTY YEARS AGO. closed, he arose, and expressed that he felt himself a great sinner, and desired the

In order to encroach as little as possible on the duties of the Sabbath by worldly avprayers of Christians. Special prayer was ocations, it was customary, both in the city made on his behalf. At the close of the and country, to improve Saturday as a pre- meeting he expressed to me the hope, that paration day-to do every thing, so that on God had heard his prayer and forgiven his the public all the benefit of this triumph, sins. The next morning I conversed with Dr. T. and his family invested all their pronecessity and mercy might be omitted. for the Sah one just referred to, who appeared deeply Surious to secure the salvation of their souls. tom what I withcored while with that faity. Fyres led to thank the Eord and take, and the minion Bible

> sying as spheintment to preach of ing at the trendence of Bro. inge Davis, in the neighborhood of the Middle Liland Charen, Law the state that

THE FREE BIBLE PRESS IN ENGLAND Much interest has recently been excited

in the churches of Great Britain by an appeal issued from Bristol, proposing to raise, by general contribution, a Testimonial Fund for Dr. Adam Thompson, the originator of the "Free Bible Press." at Cold Stream, Scotland. The following historical sketch Yet how easily might the Institute be reof that institution, which we copy from the dered an honor and an ornament to our de Independent, will give an idea of the change which has taken place within a few years, and mentality this change was wrought :----

From the time of Henry VIII. till th year 1839, the printing of Bibles had been Wm. F. Randolph. On that occasion, one a close monopoly in the hands of the King's printers of London and Edinburgh, and the persons in all the Jails and Houses of Cor two Universities of England and no other rection, was confined during the year, is 9970 They charged their own prices, and their profits became exorbitant by the operation of the Bible Society.

movement, which brought the subject before arson; 14 rape; 10 highway robbery; 807 would be a powerful protection to publicaa brother older, and two younger, than the pert in the enterprise of printing cheap perjury; 1 executed; 217 sent to State that by law they are responsible; till all a Bibles at Cold Stream. This has worked a Prison; 3125 had been addicted to intem rearages are paid. great reduction of prices. The brevier or minion Testament, which in 1840 sold sheets for 1s. was invoiced in 1849 at 5d to 2s. in Abeets great increase in circuwo years anding d Foreign Bible Bibles and Tests ine April 1848.

The collection for the Institute has, by

no means, equaled my expectations. OF us a collection. It seemed to me the method was so simple, and every man so left to give eccording to his ability or disposition, that either pastor nor people would or could object to it. But I have been disappointed. Out of all our societies, only twenty six distinguished for his piety in the estimation have, so far as I know, given the subject any attention. This is discouraging beyond expression. It betrays the utter want of interest in much the greater part of the denomination in the cause of education among us. This ominous silence makes me almost despair of success.

"We greatly need money at the presen moment. We have no philosophical chemical apparatus worth mentioning. How is, must be known to all. It constitutes one of the great attractions of our best school We are suffering every day from its wa Students inquire for our advantages, and certain knowledge, between fifty and a hundred dollars from its want.

"We have no means to do any thing. O appeals to our societies are disregarded they will not even give us a triffing colle tion. Our friends will not send their son here, because we have so poor advantages, or if they are sent, they sneer at our poverty and despise instead of respecting the school nomination, of which it is now a disgrace

THE JAILS OF MASSACHUSETTS.

The Annual Returns of the Jails an Houses of Correction in Massachusetts, has just been published. We learn from the Boston Traveler, that the whole number (of whom 1434 were debtors. This list of criminals embraces 8327 males, and 1433 females; 1542 minors; 9238 whites; 513 In 1837, Dr. Thompson took the lead in a colored; 10 committed for murder; 21 persace; 1477 Datives of Massachusetts: 2527 foreigners ; 3145 couldn't read or write. Bapenson of clathing prisoners, 61015 ave age weekly cost of boarding prisobers, \$1.51 expenses for medicine; \$1563; expenses for

fuel. \$14,706; expense for offic Adal appendix 199,024 stalks of allowing the divorus grabed by the L

ays the Observatore Romano. These gos flections are made in approaching him. after which "he slightly raises his foot, and they more than 200 societies, I had hoped and be- kiss the cross embroidered on his show a lieved that much the larger part would give Afterwards they may kies this band. The old man "rarely speaks of politics, but shas of the hospitality and piety of Ferdicano II.," the king of Naples. Ferdinand one of the most despicable tyrants in the world, is of Pio Nono, the late liberal Pope !

A CONTRACTOR

SABBATH PETITIONS IN PENNSYLVAMIA-In the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, on the 28th of January, Mr. Powell presented a petition from Bradford County. that the Canal locks be closed on the Sabbath; after which Mr. Leonard presented necessary, at the present day, such apparatus remonstrance from Crawford County against the passage of any law to enforce the observance of the Sabbath. In the Senate, on the 29th, Mr. Sadler presented a pattion none forget to ask whether we have an ap- signed by two hundred and forty seven perparatus. This very term we lose, to our sons, that the Seventh-day Baptists be ex empted from the penalty of the Sabbath

> DEATH OF A MISSIONARY .- The last steam. er from England brought intelligence of the death of Mrs. Harriet Scudder, wife of Revi John Scudder, M. D., and for more than ; thirty years a missionary of the American Board. She died at Madras, on the 18th of November, after an illness of four days. She was a woman of great excellence of character; and her loss will be severaly felt by the mission to which she belonged. Har and was eminantly pesceful and happy. She was the sister of Rev. Dr. Waterbury of Boston.

A Goop Rule A postmaster informed us the other day, that he made it a rele payer to request the discoutionance of a paper, if the subscriber to in arrears, and did not at the same time forward the amount due assault ; 118 burglary ; 4 forgery ; 2507 in ers, shielding them against the forget have temperance; 74 keeping brothels; 1490 of their subscribers. It would also have a

> Cherchapterse Court of Penney (can wally dolivered by Judge Coulter, and one of Jones of Jones & one of The Side Importance The principle