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NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1849.

ful countenance. She was dead.

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While pondering upon, to him, the singu-

was tired, and sunk away into a quiet sleep.

Since then she has been gradually recover-

ing, but her eldest sister, who watched her

ne clock in the house, and it was 4 o'clock.

Mr. Warren endesvored to turn her atten- burning sands of India. He died of jungle ion to hopeful prospects of recovery; but fever, after ten days of severe suffering. the little sufferer was fast sinking away-the The enemy of souls strove hard to shake his death rattle was heard, and she soon ceased | faith, but, for some hours previous to his deto breath, her pulse stopped, and the fixed- parture, he was permitted to enjoy the ness of death was impressed on her beauti- sweetest peace of mind; and, in the firm faith and hope of everlasting life, through Mr. Warren looked at the town clock in the sole merits of his Redeemer, he entered

THE SISTERS.

into his rest.

las coincidence in this case, and about half The following account of a scene in the an hour had passed, new signs of life apslave market of Constantinople is taken peared, and again the spirit of the sweet girl returned. She asked for water, and said she from a work entitled "Wayfaring Sketches."

> " A most interesting group presented itself before us; two young female slaves, both with most pleasing countenances, stood together, closely embraced, the arm of one closely round the neck of the other; their attitude, as well as the strong likeness be-

tween them, pointed them out as sisters. By their side was an African slave-dealer, in whose furious countenance it seemed impossible to discern a trace of human feeling. He was armed with a large, heavy stick, with which he drove them to and fro, literally like a herd of animals. Three or four Turks were discussing, with tolerable animation, the price of one of the women; but "There were many of them," he said, the bargain had been struck just before we came in, and one of the party, a stout, goodlooking man, was paying down the money. When this was completed, with an imperious movement of his hand he motioned to his newall were quite happy. The little boys had ly-purchased slave to follow him. It was the youngest and most timid of the two sisters whom he had selected. Nothing could be terrified anxiety, with which both had followed the progress of the sale; and now it was concluded, and they knew that the moment of separation was arrived, she whose fate had been sealed, disengaged herself, and turning round, placed a firm grasp, and gazed into her eyes. Not words, nor tears, could have expressed one-half of the mute, unutterable despair that dwelt in that long, heart-rending gaze. It was hard to say

When the Rev. Mr. V-----, of the Church which was the most eloquent of misery; but M'Donald, who had been long imprisoned in | years of age, was taken sick, and she too died, Missionary Society, received his instructions the Turk was impatient; he clapped his hands together. This was a well-known signal. A slight tremor shook the frame of the young slave ; her arms fell powerless at her side, and she turned to follow her master. The voiceless but agonizing farewell was over. In another moment we could distinguish her slender figure threading its way through the crowd, in company with other slaves belonging to the Turk. Her sister had hid herself behind her companion, and now sat on the ground, her head sunk upon her folded arms." ustural one :--- "Did they give you up will-And just such scenes may be witnessed in ingly?" Mr. V replied, he trusted that our own free land, ten thousand times in a

year.

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MISSIONARY SACRIFICES.

THE AMERICAN PRISONERS IN JAPAN. The United States man-of-war Preble recently visited the Islands of Japan, for the purpose of rescuing several American sailors who were there held as prisoners. A

f possible.

grating during the night, and the next day

carried to the town house to undergo another

examination, where the question as to his

being a spy was again asked; though he

told his keepers his only desire was to get

aboard of the Dutch ship. He was taken

thence to the common prison in the heart of

the town, once the site of a church, and kept

there by himself about three weeks. McCoy

had by this time acquired so much knowl-

edge of Japanese as to be able to talk with

narrative of the sufferings of the men was compiled for the Chinese Repository from their depositions, and subsequently published in the Providence Journal. The following account of it, which we find in the Christian Watchman and Reflector, will give our readers an idea of the suspicion with which country. the Japanese look upon foreigners.

It was about the 5th of June, 1848, when three boats, containing sailors who had deserted their ship on account of ill treatment, landed for food and water on the coast of Yesso. Being refused, they put to sea again, and landed further north. Sheds were built for them and food given them, but a screen was put up, and guarded by soldiers, to prevent their going into or seeing the adjoining country. "These soldiers," says the narrative, "were armed with swords and matchlocks, and their superiors were cased in mail and Japaned helmets or hats made of paper, and resembling broad-brimmed quaker hats; the men carried the match for their matchagain : locks at their sides."

Generonsly supplied with rice, on the 8th, the next day after they had landed, they went to sea and cruised down the coast. They perceived that the country everywhere was aroused. Finally, invited ashore, where mats were prepared for them, they were told that they might stay until the wind was fair to take them off. On attempting to leave in their boats, however, the next day, they found they were prisoners. They were told that officers wished to see them, that their boats were too frail for safety, and that, in twenty ed. Five days thereafter," says tha narra-

In a day or two, they were again taken to January 24th, the Japanese New Year. His the town house and questioned more particu- surviving companions were scoffingly refuslarly. Two of the prisoners had by this ed permission to attend his funeral, as they time learned Japanese enough to detect the had been that of the Hawaiian. Waters was misintrepretations of their answers. The ex- attacked in the same way, but refused the amination continued during the next two doctor's prescriptions, and so got well. His days, when the Opperhoofd was present, and guards told him one day that his coffin was put them quostions. He asked one of them made, his grave dug, and the day appointed what they came into the Japan seas for. The | for his burial ! answer was, that they came in pursuit of Their food was now rice and sweet potawhales. He asked if that was their only

toes for breakfast, rice and occasionally a object, and if they did not come to spy out the few ounces of fish for dinner, and rice with country. They assured him they did not. boiled sea-weed for supper. Tea was their He then asked if they ever ate whales, and drink. Their captivity of course became other foolish questions. They were sent monotonous and irksome. Their only book back to prison, being told they were spies was the Bible, and that they dared not read, come for no other purpose than to examine the fearing it would be taken from them. "A

Japanese culprit," says the narrative, " was Six weeks passed, when the Opperhoofd decapitated near their cage one day, but as told them permission for them to go had not only one could look out of the hole at a time yet come from-Yeddo, but that a Dutch ship McCoy alone saw a lad running by the door should wait for them twenty-five days outwith a head in his hand; the guards to scare side the harbor. He kindly sent them coffee, them intimated strongly that such might be sugar, wine, &c., and a piece of cloth for their fate, but Martin says he cared very lit-Bull. The prisoners, now well nigh distle about the threat. McCoy did most of couraged, requested the Opperhoofd to make the talking and had become rather intimate known their case to some American consul, with one of the guards, who, as a great secret, told him there was another American Time passed, and no relief came. McCoy in prison in Nagasaki."

escaped, traveled all night, hid himself in The day of deliverance was now close at the bushes during the next day, and then hand. On the 17th of April, 1849, more made for the beach, but was re-captured, than ten months after they were first cap carried back to his prison, and questioned as tured, a single gun was heard in the disto his object in spying out the land. We quote tance. This indicated the approach of a vessel. The forts soon gave the alarm with "He was put in stocks, and tied to the

their guns, and the country was aroused. The prisoners commenced cheering in the fullness of their joy. The guard was cau-

tioned not to tell the prisoners of the vessel's Bangor a few days since, which for several and he hoped, after a time, to have it all more painful than to watch the intense, the arrival, as one of them overheard, but that reasons we think worth recording. Among their own. Perhaps a more united, loving the forts were only scaling their guns. On the households which had been entered and and contented family, where all were willing the 21st, they learned that the vessel was an stricken by the fatal disease, was that of Mr. to do and suffer for each other, cannot be American man-of-war come for them, but Hangley, a worthy Irishman, who has long found. Such are the simple facts in the case, that they would have to wait 40 or 50 days been employed by the Commissioner of which we leave, for the present, without comfor an answer to come from Yedo. This was Streets. His wife, a warm-hearted, mother, ment or attempted explanation. a terrible blow.

On the 24th, several high officers visited and self-sacrificing to promote their welfare Their luggage was taken ashore and ticket- of themselves to be for the life of the prison; on the 26th, having given up all and happiness, was taken with the Cholera ed themselves to be free to tell him anything their clothes and bedding, the prisoners were and died and was buried on Thursday, Sept. carried to the town-house, where they met 20th. Next a lovely little daughter, seven

A GOOD SERMON. It should be brief; if lengthy, it will steep Our hearts in apathy, our eyes in sleep; The dull will yawn, the chapel-lounger dose, Attention flag, and memory's portals close.

It should be warm-a living altar-coal, To melt the icy heart; and charm the soul; lifeless, dull harangue, however read. Will never rouse the soul or raise the dead.

It should be simple, practical and clear; No fine-spun theory to please the ear; No curious lay, to tickle lettered pride, And leave the poor and plain edunified.

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It should be tender and affectionate, As his warm theme who wept lost Salem's fate; The fire law, with words of love allayed, Will sweetly warm, and awfully persuade.

It should be manly, just and rational, Wisely **genceived**, and well expressed, withal, Not stuffed with silly notions, apt to stain A sacred desk, and show a muddy brain.

It should possess a well-adapted grace To situation, audience, time, and place; A sermon formed for scholars, statesmen, lords, With peasants and mechanics ill accords.

It should with evangelic beauties bloom, Like Paul's at Corinth, Athens, or at Rome; Let some Epictetus and Sterne esteem: A bleeding Jesus is the Gospel theme!

It should be mixed with many an ardent prayer To reach the heart, and fix and fasten there; When God and man are mutually addressed, God grants a blessing, man is truly blessed.

It should be closely, well-applied, at last, To make the moral nail securely fast; "Thou art the man !" and thou alone, wilt make A Felix tremble, and a David quake.

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT.

by their labor picked up the boards out of An incident of the Cholera occurred in which his dwelling had been constructed, ly woman, devotedly attached to children,

softenderly, and who would so willingly have accompanied her blessed mother in heaven, was the next taken with the cholera, and the following day died and was buried. The father of this girl is ignorant, yet a fine specimen of a pure, warm heart, with all the unsophisticated simplicity and truthfulness of nature. He is poor. He had a

large family; and he says that for the whole season he had but 2 lbs. of butter in his house, and they only had meat twice. They had lived almost wholly upon bread and tea. and his own hands must earn their living, and by prudence a barrel of flour would last them four weeks, and he must do what he could for himself, and the children, and they

tive, they were again removed to a prison, and so ridiculously afraid were the Japanese of foreigners looking at their possessions, that these fifteen unarmed sailors were conducted to their lodging through a file of armed soldiers lining both sides of the street."

At the end of the twenty days, they being all the time under guard and restrained from walking about, no vessel appeared. Another twenty days passed, and no vessel. It was now near the last of July, and they were informed that they would be kept until the next January. Their own boats were refused them. Two of the number attempted to escape, but were captured in the first village they entered for food, and were taken back A while after, "on the occurrence of a quarrel, the guard nailed Bull into a grated crib by himself for ten days; the cage was too low for him to stand up, and when he hallooed to his comrades, violating the orders of his keepers not to speak, he was jammed at with a stick to compel him to be quiet; for four days out of these ten he was unable to eat."

During this time, two others attempted to escape, but were retaken on the coast. brought back, and caged with Bull. Here they remained twenty days, all the time fed board fence. Only three succeeded in getthrough a hole just large enough to admit a ting out before the guard detected them. cup. One of them was taken out once, and thrown on the ground. "Standing on him," says the narrative, "the Japanese secured him to a post, where they beat him ing of a dog turned them from their course, with a bight of a rope over his face and head : so that day-light came before they could the intercession of his incensed companions, tance. They hid in the bushes during the who endeavored to break out."

As the narrative grows interesting, we shall let it speak more at length for itself. Here is one extract :---

a good book." One of the questions put to before them, and went straitway for the into the hand of the same friend to whom About the 10th of August, the men were all funeral. true, being of the nature of a raccoon or him at the town house was, if he believed Of the four children of her Uncle Hang- he had mentioned the words of his beloved police. They were pinioned at the table, removed on board a junk, the three just menopossum; but people are not in the habit there was a God in heaven. He replied ey, two died in Bangor, and two were sister, a letter, which he had just received and sent back to their old quarters. Here tioned being put into a cage between decks. of barbacuing any thing that is human now. "Yes, I believe in the Father, Son, and they were fettered in large stocks, McCoy's from his father, in answer to the one in rowned on their passage from Ireland. only 5 feet high, 6 feet long, and 4 feet We called on Saturday to see and talk which he had made known to him, for the As to your hide, it is not worth taking off, Holy Ghost, and in our Lord and Saviour weighing about 300 lbs., and laid out in the broad ; the other twelve men were stowed in a second cage, 12 by 10 feet square, and yard all night. In the morning, wet and stiff Jesus Christ." He was kept imprisoned in being little better than a two year old calf. first time, his intention of going as a miswith this little girl, but she was very feeble, "So much for you. As for myself, I do Nagasaki about six months. As he was and just then in a drowse, and we would signary to India. In the beginning of the high enough to stand up in. In these cribs with dew, they and all their companions were not like to stand in the way of any thing tolerable scholar, he was permitted to spend they were kept during the passage to Naga- taken to the town house. "While proceednot allow her to be disturbed. She is said lefter were very strong expressions of affecmuch of his time in teaching a few natives that is hurtful. I am under the impression to have a very thoughtful and serious coun- tion, on the part of the father for his son. saki, where they arrived about September ing thither," continues the narrative, "they tenance, and to be a very interesting child. and then went on to say, in these simple and that you might hurt me. This being the the English language-a good indication, Ist; they made every objection to going imprecated the vengeance of their country She had no wish to live, but preferred re- touching terms, "If the Lord hath need of case, I think it most advisable to stay at a and one that shows the Japanese not to be sphore, and asked for their own boats, that upon their tormenters-who tauntingly returning to her mother. The father and sis- you among the heathen, I dare not oppose distance. If you want to try your pistols, they might try to reach China in them. plied, --- If any officers of your country come altogether insensible to what is useful. even ter are seriously, but very happily impress. your going forth among them, for I know take some object, a tree, or a barn-door if it do conflict with their usual policy. Mc here, we will serve them as we did the Moreama, the Government interpreter, ed with the relations of this sweet child, and what he has done for me. He gave his about my dimensions. I you hit that, send Donald's narrative concludes as follows: American Commodore last year, who was among other falsehoods, told them they joyfully believe the story she tells. Their adorable Son, not merely to live for me, but me word, and I will acknowledge that, if I " The arrival of the Preble caused no little knocked down at Yeddo by a soldier ; if the should be carefully taken care of ashore. house is a pattern of neatness, and they all to die as an atonement for my sin." And had been in the same place, you might have excitement among the government people. Americans took no notice of that, why should and in six weeks forwarded to Batavia in Dutchinship. One could have a little they look after you, who are only poor and the next morning (April 18th) his guard be bade his son go forth, with a father's hit me." possess hearts overflowing with affection, more patience with a people like the Ja- sailors ? You are here now, and cannot help showed him a list of the troops which had blossing on his head; declaring that, as and are sincerely happy on account of their panese, if to their cruelty, in carrying out yourselves. If your ships once come here, come into town in consequence, to the numlong as he lived, he would not fail to suppliheavenly messenger. JUPITER AND THE SHEEP. ber of 3504 men, making, with the ordinary regulations which they suppose necessary the priests will blow them to pieces." cate the God of all grace to be with his "I was sorry," said Mr. H. to Dr. Morri-The sheep was doomed to suffer much garrison of 650, and those previously arrived. for their national safety, they did not add After examination, the Governor said Z sun, in the honest, truthful simplicity of his child, and to prosper the work of his hands. from all the animals. She came to Jupiter, nearly 6000 troops, besides their followerssuch gratuitous mendacity to delude the un- was more convinced than ever that they heart, "when my good wife died, but I'm A day or two before he sailed, in a letter and prayed him to lighten her misery. Juan extraordinary force. The day before his fortunates in their power. The men were were spies, and sent them all to prison, con not now, but only wish to be with her." The dated Deal, we have this description of his piter appeared willing, and said to the sheep, liberation, he was requested to give the relelder sisters, too, live in joyful hope of meet- departure from his father's house : " Painful. fining them in two small cages, which were questioned on board of the junk, and then 'I see, indeed, my good creature, I-have ative rank of the commander of the Preble, "carried to the "town house of Nagasaki," as enclosed in a larger one. That holding ng at length, and they care not how soon, most painful, it was, to tear myself away made thee too defenseless. Now choose in for the information of his keepers, which he they called it, in kago or chairs ; as each McCoy, Boyd, and Martin, was 18 by 8 feet f it be God's time, their dear mother in from my much loved and very precious what way I may best remedy this defect. did by counting in the order of succession man entered the door, he was compelled to square, and the other, holding all the rest, heaven, where she has been seen by their home. I could not bear the pain of leave-Shall I furnish thy mouth with terrible teath, step on a crucifix in the ground, and if he was 18 by 12, the two being about six feet from the highest chief in the United States. angel sister, who has been permitted to re. | taking; rising early, I secretly withdrew.' and thy feet with claws ?" showed any dislike to tread on the sacred spart. Both were offensive, full of vermin, "First," he says, "I gave the people, (which turn to the earth and make the fact known Through a half open door, at the early dawn. emblem, a Japanese attendant on each side exposed to the weather, and with nothing "Ah, no," said the sheep, "I do not wish the son stood gazing upon his aged father to them. to have any thing in common with the beasts him back, or lifted him up, until both but a small hole to crawl through in getting Since the above was published, there have a he slept, and then quitted the house, un-Captain and Commander; this rank was so biset rested on it. McCoy was told that if in. " Lousy mats and a wash-stand " been a great many inquiries respecting this discovered, as he trusted, by any member of ot prey." were high as apparently to excite their surprise." little girl, some of which we will now an- his beloved family. But a faithful servant-"Or," continued Jupiter, "shall I infuse any of the men had refused to go through the only furniture. His information probably led to the change gill, who had been, as he says, in "happy poison into thy spittle ?" this ceremony, he would have been put into | It was now the middle of December. One swer. in the officer who went aboard the Preble Although at the time of the seeming death days gone by, a pupil in my Sunday school, "Alas !" replied the sheep, "the poison-of this child it was supposed that her Aunt (and God had blessed my counsels to her,) ous serpents are so hated." an iron house, from which death would be of the unfortunate men, a Hawaiian, hung the day of her departure." his only exit. Boyd was pulled from one himself in despair. His companions were JOHN ROGERS' FAMILY PUT IN THE SHADE. Lynch was dangerouslyill, she was alive, not having the cholera, but was attacked with like a sister, and would not be pacified with- horns in thy forehead, and give strength to side to the other, as he showed some dexteri- not permitted to attend his burial, being ty at dodging it, until he was forcibly fixed scoffingly rejected. It was very cold. Snow by his guard upon it. When in the town and rain beat through the cages. No bed-house they were made to squat down; and ding, not even their own clothing, was allow-turned from the White mountains, that while stated. myself," he added, " my nerves, which have " Not so, kind father. I might be dispossbortly a hissing sound announced the gover- ed the prisoners. Ezra Goldthwait was on his journey from Portland to Conway, On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Daniel Warren, sometimes been braced up to immovable ed to butt like the he-goat." a very worthy religious man, who has been firmness, utterly gave way, and I wept as I "And yet." said Jupiter, "thou must thynor's approach. They told him in brief that they taken ill about Christmas. He became de- the driver stopped the stage to show the were shipwrecked Americans; but as it was lirious, with swelled, cracked, parched travelers a rare sight. In front of a little much among the cholera patients, and feel- had never wept before. But I have not lost self be able to injure others, if others are to now dark, the examination soon closed, and tongue, pain in the stomach, and frothing at cottage near by were eight rosy children, ing, perhaps, a little moved by curiosity, call- my best friend. Our Master, faithful and be aware of injuring thee." they were carried to a temple about a mile the mouth. He had evidently been poison- who; on seeing the stage before the door, ed to see the little girl, and addressed her true, who suffers me to draw nigh to him, "Must I ?" sighed the sheep. "Oh, then, from the lown, where they were lodged in a ed, and the doctor's prescriptions, full of sus- cried out to those in the house, "to come cheerfully, and told her that she appeared apportions my strength to my day, and will kind father, let me be as I am For the room surrounded by a fence 30 feet high; pictor, only augmented the malady. His out and get some cakes and pennies," when better and would soon be well, and get out not leave me nor forsake me as I trust, till ability to injure will excite, I fear, the de-beyond which was a wall 8 or 10 feet high; only protection all through his illness was a out rushed eleven other children of the two beyond which was a wall 8 or 10 feet high ; beyond which was a wall 8 or 10 feet high ; the name roof, the same roof, the interesting group. The oldest child, as parated from them by a grating. These to his native land, and to his happy home. The out rushed eleven other children of the two parents, who soon made their appearance in the interesting group. The oldest child, as to his native land, and to his happy home. soparated from them by a grating of a new beat upon him as he lay dying in his our informant was told by his father, was 'When ? to-morrow ? A some cages and junk. He died at last, only seventeen years of age. The died at last, the died at last, only seventeen years of age. The died at last, the died at last, the died at last. Lossing's Fables. His mortal remains lie buried beneath the balt had a lore broud and is beautiful interest in a set is the second of the second in the second and which which the second in 0

of importance. At the end of three weeks thinking the Dutch ship had sailed, he despaired of ever getting away, and refused to and cruel treatment. They were all taken take his food. His guard told him he must eat, for that doubtless the Emperor would to Desima, where, says the narrative, "they were furnished with an excellent dinner-a give permission when he "thought good" banquet to them after fare of sea-weed, rice for them to depart; and the Governor himself sent an officer to inquire the reason of and fish-and allowed to amuse themselves by walking about the factory grounds, while his abstinence. On the fourth day (Novemthe boat was getting ready. On taking leave, ber 16,) he was taken to the town house in a kago, rather faint from his long fast, where they returned their thanks to Mr. Levysshon. for his kindness to them, which indeed was he again saw his companions, and met Mr. shown in so many ways, and at so many Levyssohn. This gentleman informed them times, as to call for their acknowledgements all that permission for their departure had and that of all their countrymen.' not yet come, and that the ship had already

McDonald's narrative is brief. He was waited five days beyond the twenty-five; he added that he had written to the American cruising along a large island, when he landed Consul at Batavia, and endeavored to cheer and was captured on the 2d of July. 1848. up the spirits of the disheartened men by tell- He was taken to a town called Soya, on the ing them they were not among savages, and island of Yesso, about 25 miles distant. He that there was no cause for fear, if release | remained here a fortnight, and was then tawas long deferred. He also obtained a ken to Matsmai, where he arrived, after a promise from the Japanese, that if McCoy | passage of 15 days, on the 6th of September. behaved quietly he should be restored to his | This place, though not on the map, is supposed to be in the north-eastern part of Yesso shipmates; which was done four days after."

Another month passed. An attempt at He was not allowed to go ashore, nor to speak with any of the people, but was otherescape was made by burning through the wise treated kindly. He left Matsmai on floor of the prison, and digging under the the 1st of October, and reached Nagasaki on the 17th, when he was imprisoned in the "temple." He was taken to the town house McCoy, Boyd and Bull took to the thickets twice, and made to go through ceremonies behind the town, and went southwesterly similar to those already mentioned. The towards the sea-shore. They reached it bound his arms, and then raised him up and about 2 o'clock in the morning. The bark- image, in front of the door, on which he and the others were ordered to step, he says in the "Devil of Japan." It is about a foo after which he was returned to his cage, at reach some boats they saw in a cove at a dis- wide, and represented, as well as he could see, a rude picture of the virgin and childa Catholic image, of course, for which the day, and started for the shore in the night. Japanese have a most deadly contempt. On They were now ravenous with hunger. They asking for his Bible, his keeper told him "not saw a peasant, and asked for something to eat. He invited them into his hut; set food to speak of the Bible in Japan, as it was not

another island, though with less hardship and her body was laid out and her limbs ad- before the Committee, at the Church Misjusted in the embrace of the King of Terrors. signary House, he manifested such a lively The father applied to Alderman Wingate disposition, and expressed himself in so imfor a coffin, but for some cause it could not pressive and affecting a manner, that a genbe had immediately, and its delivery was post- tieman present followed him out of the poned for an hour or two; during this time room, feeling desirous to obtain some in Mr. Hangley returned home, when the sup- | formation from him respecting his family posed dead child stretched forth her arms, He asked, "Have you a father living?" with the exclamation, "Oh, Father! I have Mr. V- replied, "I have." "Is your been to Heaven, and it is a beautiful place." mother also alive ?" He answered, "Yes." After the surprise and the excitement of "Have you any brothers and sisters ?" The the girl had subsided, she gave a relation of answer was, "There are ten of us in the what she had seen, as she expressed it. "in family." The next question was a very Heaven.'

She saw her mother in Heaven, and she was taking care of little children, many of he could say they did, adding, "On the whom she called by name, and among them morning that I left home, we all met round she said were four children of Uncle Hang- the domestic altar. My father, in prayer, ley, and three children of Uncle Casev's. commended me to the guidance, and keep-Aunt Lynch is not there now, but she will ing, and blessing of our covenant God; and, be to-morrow; and on Sunday I shall go when we arose from our knees, I believe that one sentiment pervaded every breast back again.' "But," said an elder sister, " it cannot be I believe that one and all could say, 'We

o, dearest, for there are but two of Uncle love you, our son, our brother, most tenderlve but we all love Jesus Christ far more, Casey's children dead." "Yes, I saw three of them in Heaven, and | and are very thankful that one of our num-

lear mother was taking care of them. All ber is called to the high privilege of making vere dressed in white, and all were very known His unsearchable riches to the hea happy, and the children playing. Oh! it then." was beautiful there; and I shall go there When the Rev. Mr. W____, of the same again next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock." Society, had fully determined to go forth as Mr. Hangley immediately informed Mr. a missionary, he could not make up his mind Wingate that his daughter was not dead, to tell his aged father of what he was going when he, in company with Dr. Morrison, to do, as he knew it would cost him so much visited the house, and the little girl related to part with him. He did tell his sister, and he met with this reply : " My dear brother, substantially the same story. It seems, too, that shortly after this relation of the little I have often prayed the Lord of the harvest girl of what she had seen and heard in | to raise up laborers, and to send them forth Heaven, a message came from Mr. Casey in | into his harvest; but I have never prayed, I Carmel, giving information of the death of never can pray, that he may send you." another child, and inviting them to attend the A short time before his departure, he put

ANSWER TO A CHALLENGE.

The eccentric H. H. Breckenridge, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, when a young man, was challenged to fight a duel by an English officer, whom he answered as follows :---

"I have two objections to this duel matter; the one is, lest I should hurt you, and the other, lest you should hurt me. I do not see any good it would be to put a ball through your body. I could make no use of you when dead for any ordinary purpose, as I would a rabbit or a turkey. I am no cannibal, to feed on the flesh of men. Why, then, shoot down a human creature, of whom I could make no use? A buffalo would make better meat; for though your flesh might be young and tender, yot it wants the firmness and consistency which take and retain salt. At any rate, it would not do for a long sea voyage.

"You might make a good barbacue, it is

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"NOT THE JEWISH BUT THE CHBISTIAN SABBATH.

Such is the title of a Sermon, preached somewhere in Wisconsin, by M. BENNETT, a copy of which has been placed in our hands. We know nothing of the author having never heard of him before; but we are willing to say, that he has managed the argument for the first day of the week with all the ability the subject admits of; it requires a great deal. We have been requested to give a review of this production; and we shall attempt it, although it will occupy more room than we like to spare, besides subjecting us to the necessity of repeating what we have written scores of times.

The author takes the ground, that there i a distinction between the sabbatic institution and the day on which we are required to observe it. From this position it would, of course, follow, that God " blessed and sanctified," not the day, but the institution. But what saith the Scripture? "God blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it." Exod 20: 11. In the original Hebrew it is still more emphatic-"God blessed the DAY of the rest, or Sabbath." And it is worthy of note, that that which God directly enjoins in the fourth commandment, is that men should remember and keep holy, not the sabbatic institution, but the Sabbath day, (the day of the rest.) It is clear, therefore, of Christianity, or the law of burnt sacrithat the fourth commandment enjoins the observance of a DAY-of that particular day being an error, it was, in our opinion, conwhich God sanctified. It does not give man a license to sanctify one for himself, and then enjoin him to keep that holy. The only point remaining to be determined is, What day of the week did God sanctify? The answer is one which none but an infidel can deny. It was the seventh or last day of the first week of time. This is positively assertmote more perfect conformity to that system. ed by Moses in Gen. 2: 3. The reason of his sanctifying it was "because that in it [in that very same day] he had rested from all his work." It was, therefore, God's resttive precept "in the midst of those which from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, that day, or God's Sabbath day. And, at the are confessedly moral and indestructible." we may approach the ordinance with clean risk of being charged with tautology, we say It is not a *temporary* precept; it will con- hands. And have we not a moral interest in again, and wish it to be distinctly noted, that tinue to endure as long as the system shall attending to all these things, irrespective of what the fourth commandment enjoins is the last of which it makes a part. And how any precept commanding them ? Ergo, ackeeping holy of God's Sabbath day. Not that the seventh day of the first week of long will that be? "Verily, I say unto you, cording to the logic of Mr. B., the Lord's till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one Supper is a moral, and not a positive institutime is always to be kept holy, for that would be impossible. None but Adam and Eve tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till tion. ever kept that day. But the injunction is all be fulfilled." Matt. 5: 18. that God's Sabbath day should be remember-Now let us see how the author proves that the Sabbath is a moral, rather than a ed, that is, commemorated, in its weekly reheavy hand of his grasping employer," by positive institution. He finds some fault granting him "frequent and sweet release," with the various definitions which have been The idea that the fourth commandment we have no doubt. The God-breathed hugiven of a positive precept, and then gives manity of the institution is sufficiently obvione himself. "A positive precept," says he, ous to every one. But that the exhausted imposes a duty on intelligent creatures, who, energies of the laboring man would not be rrespective of the precept, have no moral just as effectually recruited by a different arinterest in attending to such duty." After a rangement, is far from being obvious to our few examples illustrative of the correctness minds. If he should work but eight hours a of his definition, he says :--day, instead of ten, we do not see but what " A moral precept requires a duty of intelligent creatures, who irrespective of the precept have a moral interest in attending to such duty. "No man can neglect to love God and his neighbor, to be kind to strangers, to be And if such an arrangement would serve the chaste, candid, truthful, honest, and benevopurposes of his nature equally well, what lent, towards all, without sustaining moral moral interest can he have in observing a injury. The neglect will induce greater disday of rest, irrespective of the precept which traction and perversion of his moral nature, Hence the only question is, whether the and hence he will be more miserable in himenjoins it? To say the very least, there is commandment leaves every man to select self, and the agent of misery to others. No room for debate, whether he has not a greater people, as history in the case shows, can moral interest in moderating and shortening plunge into the dark and ominous shadows the time of his toils every day. And if there is of idolatry, without dwarfing, perverting, that the time is specifically appointed. As ruining, their moral natures. And we shall thus room for debate, it is not a very sagaa wise legislator, God would appoint the see that if a moral precept requires duties cious conclusion which our author comes to, time, if for no other reason than to secure which we have a moral interest in attending " that if the command to keep the Sabbath holy to, that requiring a sabbatic rest is moral were not in the decalogue, yet it would, and applicable to all our race. from the nature of things, be applicable to "Are our kind sympathies and better af fections excited and strengthened, by often every man." year. The all-wise God was, therefore, consulting and laboring together for some great interest, common to all? The Sabbath and its duties bring us thus together. Are habits of cleanliness, civility, and general good manners, induced by frequent happy, but grave and venerable assemblies? Almighty God. Do man and beast require frequent respite from wasting toil? For

HE COME." Till the second coming of Christ, sembling together for "the imposing wor- the opposition. One curious fact has been therefore, they must continue in force. ship of Almighty God ?" Who doubts that brought to light by the discussion of the sub-Again, the ordinance of the red-heifer, the we have a moral interest in granting to man ject, which is, that the Archbishop of Canlaw concerning the scape-goat, the burnt and beast "frequent respite from wasting terbury, with many other high functionaries, offerings, the sin offerings, and the numerous toil ?" Who doubts that we have a moral now enjoys the privilege of obtaining his letinstitutions of the Levitical service, were all interest in having some check opposed to ters on Sunday. How difficult it is to secure positive institutions. But it was impossible the "covetous and earth-tending" disposi- uniformity and consistency in observing a that they should be set aside, or done away, tion of our hearts? Who doubts that it is day for the Sabbath, which has no divine till the Mosaic Economy-the system to "expedient and necessary for us, as subjects saction, but stands solely upon human which they belonged-was ended. They of the divine government, often to perform authority.

were necessarily as lasting as the system of such acts as are practical, public, and abidwhich they made a part. Now, does the ing acknowledgments of allegiance to the Bible furnish us with no other system of re- King Immortal?" And who doubts that we ligion, besides Judaism and Christianity? | have a moral interest in attending to all these Judaism and Christianity both originated in things, irrespective of any precept enjoining the need which man, by reason of his apos- them ? But have we a moral interest in gettacy, had of a Saviour. The one was a fore- ting up a Sabbath-a regular hebdomadal shadowing of the Saviour; the other an ex- season of rest-for the purpose of attending to. hibition of him as having actually come to these duties, irrespective of any precept enbring redemption to his people. But pre- joining it That is the question, Are not vious to the apostacy, and therefore previ- these duties binding, irrespective of any sabous to any need which man had of a Saviour, batic rest? Is it not our duty to cultivate he was under a system of religion, "by civility and good behavior at all times? which he, and all his posterity, were bound Ought not the covetous and earth-tending to personal, exact, entire, and perpetual disposition of our hearts to be held in check obedience." This system was the Moral daily? Ought not the labors of man and Law, "which, after his fall, continued to be beast to be tempered and moderated every a perfect rule of righteousness; and, as such, day, so that the rest of the night will fully was delivered by God upon Mount Sinai in restore their energies, without the necessity ten commandments, and written on two of every seventh day in addition ? And what tables." To this system belongs the Sab- though the Sabbath secures an opportunity bath. Now, in our opinion, it was no greater of attending to the public worship of Alerror to "intrench" a positive precept in mighty God? Is it certain that we have any the midst of this system, than it was to in- moral interest in attending to this every sevtrench Baptism and the Supper in the midst enth day, any more than in setting apart some portion of every day for the same purpose? fices in the midst of Judaism. So far from Now it strikes us that Mr. Bennett has fallen into the mistaken notion, that the Sabbath summate wisdom. For the design of a posi- itself is a moral institution, simply because tive institution is to promote more perfect the performance of some moral duties in conformity to the system of which it makes connection with it, is necessary to secure the a part. The design of Baptism and the Sup- full benefit of it. And we are not sure but per is to promote more perfect conformity we could utterly explode the distinction beto Christianity. The design of the positive tween moral and positive institutions in this rites of the Levitical Economy was to pro- way. Let us see. The Lord's Supper affords opportunity for serious self-examination. I And, by parity of reasoning, the design of calls for the exercise of repentance in view the Sabbath is to promote more perfect con- of our sins. It excites the heart to a grateformity to the Moral Law. God acted wise- ful contemptation of the goodness of God. ly, therefore, when he intrenched this posi- It requires a diligent cleansing of ourselves

MINUTES OF THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE

OUTH-WESTERN SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST AS-SOCIATION

the Seventh-day Baptist Meeting-House on Lost Creek, in Harrison Co., Va., on the 11th day of October, 1849, at 11 o'clock A. M Bro. Samuel D. Davis preached the opening discourse, from John 17: 20, 21. After sermon, the preacher called upon the Association to organize, which was immediately done by appointing Eld. Peter Davis, Moderator of the meeting, Bro. Wm. F. Randolph, Clerk, and Bro. Jacob Davis, Assistant Clerk. These officers having taken their places, after reading the Constitution, the church letters were called for, and visiting brethren were invited to a seat in the Association, and to take part in its deliberations. The Moderator was authorized to appoint the Standing Committees for the session, and the following were appointed accordingly :—

On Preaching-Eli Bond, Wm. Kennedy. On the State of Religion-Eli Vanhorn, odowick H. Davis.

On Resolutions-Levi Bond, George Ford, esse J. Davis. Wm. F. Randolph was appointed Cor-

responding Secretary, and Isaac F. Randolph, Treasurer.

The minutes having been read and approved, the Association adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock to morrow morning. Prayer by S. D. Davis.

Sitxh-day Morning-The Association met pursuant to adjournment, when the meeting

peace and union. We schnowledge the We solicit the attention of our readers, particugoodness and mercy of God for his preservalarly those residing within the bounds of the Empire ive care over us, and for the reviving sea-State, to the following just and timely remarks by the ons we have had during the past year, pray-Editor of the N.Y. Tribune. ng that God would direct us continually,

ccording to his holy will. ELI VANHORN,

LODOWICK HE DAVIS, Com. Ordered, that we adjourn to meet at Bro. evi Bond's to morrow evening. Prayer by Eld. P. Davis.

Sabbath · Evening-Met agreeable to ad purnment Prayer by Eld P. Davis. On missions, a report was received from the Executive Committee, showing that The South-Western Association met at Benjamin Clement had labored a few weeks among the churches in Ohio, and showing hard on many a poor laboring man with a farther, that the Committee had corresponded with Eld. Azor Estee, of Petersburg, N Y., requesting him to engage in missionary abor within the bounds of this Association, nd that Eld. Estee had agreed to engage in the mission, and made his arrangements ac cordingly, and was ready to come on and occupy the field; and whereas it appears, from the report of the Treasurer and church earn thirty cents per day, though she does gents, that some \$90 or more is already her best. It is all she can do to clothe her ubscribed and part collected for the enuragement of the mission, therefore Redved, That we employ a missionary for the it is true they might go and be sneered at psuing year, and that we seriously call pon all the members of our churches to cooperate heart and hand with the Association to carry out these measures; that Eld. Azor Estee be our Missionary; also that our Corresponding Secretary write to Eld. Estee, requesting him to come into the field immediately, under the previous arrangement and future supervision of the Executive Committee; and also that the Secretary write immediately to the Executive Committee, informing them of their late appointment, and forwarding to them a copy of this esolution.

The following brethren were appointed church agents for soliciting and collecting funds for the support of the mission :-- Northampton, Joel Babcock; Port Jefferson, Eli Ailes; Jackson, John Forsyth; Sciota, Rich- A single ignorant person is a source of peril was opened with prayer by the Moderator. and Clark; Stokes, James Simpson; Salem, Bro. James Simpson, from Ohio, appeared, Ledowick H. Davis; Lost Creek. Levi Bond, Jr.; Hughes' River, Jesse M. Lowther. The Lost Creek Church requested the ordination of Bro. Samuel D. Davis to the work of the Gospel ministry, but there being every child in the community shall be reonly one ordained minister in attendance, and he choosing rather to have assistance in the work, it was deferred in hopes of missionary assistance soon.

VOTE FOR FREE SCHOOLS.

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The Legal Voters of our State are to determine by their ballots on the first Tuesday of next month whether their Common Schools shall or shall not be FREE to all children seeking instruction therein, as they already are in his City, in Poughkeepsie, and we believe in most of the cities and in some of the larger villages throughout the State. At present. these Schools are supported partly by State funds, partly by a tax on property, and partly y assessments on each scholar, known as rate bills.' Insignificant as the sums charged in rate-bills may seem, they yet bear very large family of children. Five or six dollars year are often charged in rate-bills against man whose entire earnings, though he work hard and steadily, fall short of \$200 a year; and out of this pittance he has to pay the rent of his dwelling and feed and clothe a family of seven or eight persons. The case is even worse with many a poor widow, left destitute with three or four children to support by needlework, at which she cannot children so that she is not ashamed to send them to school; to pay for their schooling, even partially, is beyond her ability. Now as paupers if she could not and did not pay; but she cannot forget the time when she held her head as high as her neighbors, and it is hard to own herself a pauper while health and hope remain. So she keeps her children at home, intending to teach them herself, but famine and rent crowd her from hour to hour, and their lessons are few, hurried and meager indeed. So the boys grow up untaught in the streets, exposed to every contamination and initiated into every vice, while the girls learn too little to fit them for the sphere in which their mother once moved and too much (from her) to content themselves in a humbler; and the result is too often their ruin.

The education of children is a duty of their parents when they are able, but it is a duty of the community whether all the parents are able or not. Not for his own sake merely or mainly, but for the sake of the whole, should every child be educated. and evil to the commonwealth. That person properly educated, might have invented something, evolved some idea, for want of which the development and progress of the whole race may be arrested for half a century. Not only as the duty of all but for the garded and provided for by the action and at the cost of all, and we entreat every elector who wishes well to his kind to suffer nothing to deter him from attending the polls at the ensuing election, and there depositing his ballot in favor of Free Schools.

turn.

looks rather to the institution of the Sabbath than to the day on which it is to be observed though advocated by a host of divinity doctors, was got up for no other purpose but to justify men in their wicked departures from God's law. They talk of the institution of the sabbatic rest. Well, who ever heard of one taking rest, and yet not consuming any portion of time in doing so? How is such a thing possible ? Can it even be conceived of? How then can the fourth commandment enjoin the observance of a sabbatic rest, without sanctioning some portion of time as lawful to be observed for the purpose? The thing is utterly impossible. the time for himself, or whether it also appoints the time. What we have said shows uniformity. It would be a great evil if men should disagree in regard to the time of observing a festival that occurred only once a careful to designate the exact times for the annual observances of the Jews. How much greater would be the confusion, if men

argues that the Sabbath is not a positive, but

of those which are confessedly moral and indestructible ?"

ten to perform such acts as are practical Vanhorn, were appointed the Executive Com several sections from which they came, and which lately sat at Springfield. After a that man has a moral interest, irrespective public and abiding acknowledgements of albecause a precept is positive, it must necesmittee for the ensuing year. the difficulties which stand in the way of lengthy discussion, in which the whole legiance to the King Immortal? A comof any precept enjoining it, in occupying his sarily be temporary. We are not of this munity simultaneously breaking away from time every day in a wiser and better manner The Report on the State of Religion was their progress-an exercise which brought ground of secret orders was gone over, the way of thinking. A precept may be both worldly avocations, dismissing secular care, than he does; and that he ought, consehanded in, read, adopted, and ordered to be to light much valuable information, difficult appeal was sustained, and Mr. Roan restored positive and perpetual. If so, we do not desisting from their ardent pursuit of cherishto be obtained in any other way. A resolu- to his church rights. quently, to spend less time each day in labor, to top see that it would be "a great error to ined interests, as if all were arrested by the Report on the State of Religion. tion was adopted, directing a Memorial to and more in devotion. To infer the necessi-DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES. --- Mesers. trench, it in the midst of those precepts which power of Divinity, is such acknowledgment The Committee on the State of Religion be addressed to Congress, asking the estabwith an emphasis and energy that arrests ty of going on in the same beaten track, and respectfully report, that five churches have lishment of a bureau in the Home Depart-Bradley, Silsby, and Lane, with their wives, are confessedly moral, and indestructible." and controls the headlong course of a revolt- of keeping a day of rest once a week to corcommunicated by letter with this Associadestined for the American Missionary Asso-Our opinion is briefly this, that a positive ed world. Surely, then, it must promote ment for the collection of educational inrect the evil, is not warranted by any rules tion. It is gratifying to report that those ciation's Mission at Bangkok, in the kingdom churches are in union and peace among formation from all the States of the Union. of Siam, sailed from New York last week, precept is just as enduring and indestructithe moral interests of all men in all ages, to of logic with which we are acquainted. themselves, and that during the last year It was resolved to hold a Convention in in the brig Ernania. Religious services ble as the system to which it belongs, or of observe the holy Sabbath. And if the comsome additions have been made. We are Philadelphia in 1850, on the 4th Wednesday were held on board before starting. mand to keep the Sabbath holy, were not in which it makes 'a part. For instance, Bap-[To be continued.] the decalogue, or hadeit not been written on tism, and the Lord's Supper are both positive stone, by the finger of God, yet it would, in August, to appoint a Committee of Five THE LONDON POST-OFFICE AND THE SUNan anxious desire in those churches reported institutions. The system to which they be- from the nature of things, be moral and ap- DAY.---We learn from English papers, that to make arrangements for the meeting of THE ANTI-SECTARIAN CONVENTION, 8 nofor the advancement of the Redeemer's cause in the world, and for the divine influ- that Convention, and to appoint a Committee tice of which we published several weeks long is the gospel dispensation; they will, plicable to every man." the agitation against opening the London ence of the Holy Spirit among themselves, of Five to draft a plan for the organization therefore, continue to be binding as long as Now, what wretchedly loose reasoning all Post-Office on Sundays for the transmission ago, was held at Peterboro, N. Y., on the the gospel dispensation continues. They this is! Who doubts that we have a moral of letters through the metropolis, continues that they may become more perfect in the of a National Association. 10th and 11th days of October. Through the knowledge of the blessed Redeemer and his cannot be set aside one moment sooner ; for interest in cultivating " habits of cleanliness, to be vehement and unabated. It is believed, attention of a member, we have been furkingdom in the world. Of those churches "as oft as yeneat, this bread, and drink this civility, and general good manners ?" Who however, that the post-office authorities will The net gain of the Baptist Churches in not represented, we are unable to give any nished with a copy of the Resolutions, Adcup, ye do show forth the Lord's death TILL doubts that we have a moral interest in as- persevere in the present practice, in spite of any knowledge, we believe they are enjoying according to the Baptist Almanac, 18,057. particular account; but so far as we have the United States, during the last year, is dress, &c., adopted by the Convention, which will appear in the Recorder of next week.

John Forsyth, Ezekiel P. Stout, and Job dition and prospects of the schools in the from this decision to the Cincinnati Synod us, as subjects of the divine government, of- working of the two different arrangements is, The author here takes for granted, that

and after taking a seat in the meeting, the church letters were read, from which the following statistics were taken :---

Lost Creek, Va .-- S. D. Davis, licentiate; Abel Bond Wm. Kennedy, deacons; Thos. B. Bond, Jacob Davis Clerks. Added 5, dismissed 9, deceased 1; total 61. Constituted 1805. Communion 2d Sabbath in March and once in three months. Messengers-S. D. Davis, Wm. F. Randolph, Jesse M. Davis, Levi Bond, Jr. That the Sabbath serves the benefit of Post-office address, Lost Creek, Va. "the poor dependent, sinking under the

New Salem, Va.-Peter Davis, pastor; Lodowick H Davis, deacon; Jesse J. Davis, Wm. B. Davis, clerks Added 16, (within the last two years,) deceased total 84. Constituted 1745. Communion 3d Sabhati in February, and once in three months. Messenger resent, J. J. Davis, Jeptha F. Randolph, S. H. Davis, eorge Ford. Post-office address, New Salem, Va. Hughes' River, South Fork, Va.-No returns. Hughes' River, North Fork, Va .-- No returns. Northampton, O.-Eld. S. Babcock, pastor; S. Li incott, Jr., deacon; A. D. S. Ayers, clerk; Lemo ppincott, licentiate. Excluded 1. dismissed 4; tptal 28. Communion 3d Sabbath in March, and once in three months. Constituted 1837. Post-office address Northampton, O.

Port Jefferson, O.-No returns. the system would wear as long as it would Sciota, O.-No returns.

by working ten hours, and resting one entire Jackson, O .-- S. Babcock, pastor; Maxson Babcock, alvin Davis, licentiates; John Forsyth, Jacob D. Maxday in every seven. In fact, he would be on, deacons; Eli Forsyth, clerk. Added 4, deceased the gainer of four hours' rest by the exchange. rejected 2; total 33. Communion 3d Sabbath in

lovember, and once in three months. Post-office Pratt. O. Stokes, O.-Joshua Hill, pastor; Job Vanhorn, dea on; James Simpson, clerk. Added 7, deceased 1 total 29. Constituted 1842. Communion 1st Sabbath in June, and once in three months. Messenger-James mpson. Post-office address, Muchanippie, O.

The Moderator wishing to be exempt from the duties of that office, on account of age and ill health, was permitted to resign, and James Simpson was appointed in his place. Adjourned to meet at the call of the Moderator.

Afternoon Session-At 3 o'clock the Association met at the call of the Moderator. The Treasurer reported that the agent of

the Jackson Church had put \$12 50 in his So in regard to the spiritual wants of our nature. If two hours spent in devotion every hands; that he had paid out some by order

The Committee on Resolutions recommended the following, which was adopted

Resolved, That we renewedly recommend he Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society and all its missions, also the American Sabbath Tract Society with its operations, to the support of all the members of our churches, believing that their objects and labors should be remembered in our prayers continually, and that our prayers ought to be accompanied with contributions according to our abilities for the same objects.

The Seventh-day Baptist Publishing So ciety, and the Sabbath Recorder, were also recommended to the confidence and patronage of the churches and members of this enomination.

Eld. Azor Estee was appointed to preach the introductory sermon at the next anniversary, and Bro. Maxson Babcock his alternate.

After instructing the Secretaries to revise the minutes, and respectfully solicit their publication in the Sabbath Recorder, the Association adjourned to meet with the Jackson Church, Shelby Co., D., on the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in October, 1850. Concluding prayer by Bro. George J. Davis,

day, would serve to keep the soul in comof the Committee, and that a balance of THE NATIONAL COMMON SCHOOL CONVENTION. \$2 50 was yet in his hands. He also reportmunion with God just as well as twelve hours should disagree about the time of a festival A National Convention of the Friends of just returned from Bedford County, where a ed, that the agent at Jackson had obtained on the Sabbath, we see not what moral inoccurring so often as every seven days. Universal Education was held in Philadelmeeting and Sacrament was held on Sabbath, From Sabbath to Sabbath such assemblies terest man would have in keeping the Sabsubscriptions amounting to \$20, yet unpaid ; But God had another and very important convene to join in the imposing worship of bath, irrespective of the precept which enphia on the 17th, 18th, and 19th days of the 13th inst., in a new and elegantly-finished also that \$19 was subscribed at Hampton, reason for selecting the day of his own rest meeting house there. A Conference was October. The number of delegates in atjoins it. And that the daily sequestration of \$13 of which sum is in the hands of the as the proper time for men to sabbatize, as this the Sabbath is mercifully provided. held on Firstday, Oct, 14th, to consider the tendance was quite large, and the discussions agent; also \$4 58 on a former subscription; so much time would answer the purpose, is propriety of again making application to the were full of interest. One of the topics Does the poor dependent, sinking under the true, for aught we can see to the contrary and the agent at Jefferson had \$6 in his Legislature for Sabbath protection. The But let us proceed with our author. He heavy hand of his grasping employer, re- It is true, that when we come to look at the considered was the territorial or civil dihands. The agent at Stokes reported that measure was unanimously agreed upon, and vision of the States for school purposes. quire frequent and 'sweet release ?' The practical working of these two arrangements about \$10 was collected there, and the agent brethren Christian King, Geo. Specht, and Sabbath is a rest to all. Are we covetous a moral duty :---Another was "School Architecture, includat Lost Creek reported upwards of \$30 subwe shall find the difference to be vastly in John Monn, were appointed to make the neand earth-tending in our minds; moving with "That any enlightened Christian could greater momentum, as we have been longer ing the location, size, modes of ventilation, favor of the Sabbath. But then it may be scribed, \$26 45 of which was in his hands. cessary arrangements. A committee was believe the precept, enjoining the Sabbath, without interruption in this downward ten- argued-and very justly for aught we can warming, seating, &c., of buildings intended Whereas, we learn by letter from some of for educational purposes." The subject of to be positive and not moral, is to me unac- dency ? The Sabbath continually interposes discover-that this difference in favor of the also appointed to get a Hymn Book printed, countable. For, 1st. It is in the Decalogue. a barrier to the gathering force of this the churches in Ohio, that they desire a in two volumes, English and German:" School Attendance, including the schoolage 2d. It is of general application, if it has any death stream, rolls back the tide of pervert-Sabbath obtains, not because the setting division of this Association, making the Ohi of children, and the best modes of securing A CHURCH QUESTION.-At the session of at all. Is it not inconsistent to believe, that ed affections, restores us to quiet self-con-River the dividing line, therefore Resolved apart of one day in seven is, in the nature of That the matter be continued until the next the regular and punctual attendance of chil- the Presbyterian Church, at Greenfield, Ohio, He who is infinite in wisdom could err? trol, and prepares us to make a better estithings, better adapted to man, but rather be- session of this body, and that all the churches dren at school, was also depated. The Would it not be a great error to intrench a mate of all our interests, temporal and last summer, Mr. Wm. Roan was suspended comprising the same be requested to/report delegates from 'the different States were from communion with the Church on account cause he does not occupy his time every day positive and temporary precept in the midst eternal. wisely and rightly. All the inference that their views on the subject at the next session. called upon to give an account of the con- of his being an Odd-Fellow. He appealed "Finally, is it expedient and necessary for can be drawn, therefore, from the practical

BEGG ON THE SABBATH.-Our series of articles on the subject of the Sabbath, from the pen of James A. Begg, of Glasgow, terminated rather abruptly in the middle of Chapter X., where he was treating of the argument for a change of the day from the Resurrection of Christ. A letter from Mr. Begg informs us, that this abrupt termination was occasioned by difficulties in his own mind relative to the various accounts of the Resurrection. Having now investigated the whole subject, and seeing his way somewhat more clearly, he has resolved to publish that chapter in Scotland, at the same time that he sends the remainder of it for publication in the Recorder. His work, "to be published (D. V.) October 15, 1849," is entitled, "Examination of the Authority for a Change of the Weekly Sabbath at the Resurrection of Christ; proving that the practice of the Church in substituting the First Day of the Week for the appointed

Seventh Day, is unsanctioned by the New Testament Scriptures." We shall resume the subject at an early day.

THE GERMAN SABBATH-KEEPERS OF PENN-SYLVANIA.—A letter from Samuel Snowberger, dated Snowhill, Oct. 20th, says : "In company with a number of our members, I have

JAMES SIMPSON, Moderator. WM. F. RANDOLPH, } Clerks JACOB DAVIS.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOVFMBER 1, 1849.

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SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Mail Steamship Europa has arrived since our last, bringing dates seven days them. later from all parts of Europe. The following summary of the news, which we clip from the Chronotype, embraces every thing At a session of the Sussex County Court, of importance.

recently held in Georgetown, a case of ex-FRANCE.—In consequence of the illness of treme hardship was decided, under a law land's horse, who, in spite of their entreaties, M. Falloux, the discussion in the Assembly which is a disgrace to the State of Delaware. resolved to pursue the journey on foot, and the right head. on the Italian question, and the affairs of the It is thus stated by the Wilmington "Blue come down the bridle path, and stop at River Plate, together with the American Hen's Chicken":-and Turkish disputes, have been postponed.

A bill demanding a credit of 15 millions of france for the completion of the Louvre, has steamboat Captain for carrying a slave out finding the stranger had not been there, they according to the Times, being resolved "that occupied the attention of the House, and of the State. The plaintiff's wife went from started in pursuit of him. They found his the honors they bestowed should stand in the mail at Staunton, Va., was recently arhas been passed by a large majority. Gen. Lewes to Philadelphia in defendant's steam-track and followed it till night, but only marked contrast to the indignities offered on rested in Ohio and taken to Staunton, where of a good agent, the publisher will offer terms which Rostolan refuses to stay at Rome, and Gen. boat, carrying with her a daughter and a picked up a portion of his clothes. The the other side of the Atlantic." De Hautpaul, has been chosen to suppy his little negro girl or slave about six years old. next day he was found dead. It seems he place. The loss experienced by the foreign It appeared that the Captain knew the girl had lost the track, and probably became incommerce of France, in consequence of the was a slave, but being with her mistress, he sane in his wanderings, as his pantaloons revolutions of February, is estimated at 599 took her out of the State, and she escaped. and drawers were found in a hole in Ammomillions of francs. The other items of news It turned out that the wife was leaving her noosuck brook, and his legs and body were husband, and carried the girl off without her badly bruised. The deceased was about are quite uninteresting. husband's consent.

A DELAWARE SLAVE LAW.

ROME.—The Pope is reported to be under The Court said the law was exceedingly had been traveling several months in this apprehensions of a plot to assassinate him at strict against persons carrying slaves out of country, with a younger brother, who re-Rome, and has therefore expressed a wish the State by water, and must necessarily be turned to England from Boston a fortnight to remain in Naples during the winter. His so to afford any protection. It makes the ago. He had letters to Bostonians, and beannouncement that the public and private Captain liable to a penalty of \$500, whether fore going to the White Hills had been stophe knows the negro to be a slave or not, or ping at the Tremout House. Mr. Horace respected, has increased his popularity at whether he knows him to be a runaway or Fabyan had the corpse buried in such a man-Rome. A single French regiment is to ocnot. If he takes a negro out of the State, ner as to be disinterred if his friends shall cupy the castle of St. Angelo, and the Pope's he runs all risks if the negro turns out to be Spanish guards are to keep the city. The

a slave-nothing will excuse him but au-French prefect of police has assisted some thority of the master either expressed or sixty ex-deputies of the republican assembly implied, and such authority may be implied, to escape to France, in anticipation of the Cardinal government coming into full power of a little servant girl, even from the pre- ever employed in the Greenland whale fish- most cautious. sence of the mistress, unless the Captain ery, from the United States. This is the raised. Garibaldi had intended to take refknew it was against the will of the master. fourth year she has been employed in this uge in the United States, but having been of-A witness proved that Capt. Bilderback fishery, making a profitable voyage every fered the command of the Monte Videan said he knew all the circumstances of the year, being absent only six or seven months. forces by the envoy of that republic in Paris, it is believed he will accept it.

The Salem (N. J.) Standard gives the fol-TURKEY AND RUSSIA.—There is nothing decisive in regard to the relations of these lowing as the facts in the case :---

countries. The reply of the Emperor of Several years since, (1846 we believe.) nearly all hands at the pumps, and by means Russia was looked for at Constantinople on Capt. Charles Bilderback was in command the 10th or 12th of October. Apprehending of the steamboat "Portsmouth," on the line war, the Porte was exceedingly impatient to between Philadelphia and Lewistown. It learn the effect produced upon the Cabinets was customary at the latter place to receive of France and England. A large fleet of passengers on board by means of a small steamers was collecting in the Bosphorus, boat plying to and from the shore, the owner and 100,000 men were undergoing active of which charging ten cents per head for drill around the capital.

There were serious apprehensions that with a respectable-looking white woman, ac-the Greeks in some of the Pachalies that communication in the series of the pachalies that communication is the pachalies that the pachalies that communication is the pachalies that the pachalies the Greeks in some of the Pachalies that companied by a small negro girl, who she still obliged to be continued as she lies at ada. are only partly Turkish would take the oc- professed was her servant. After the steam. The two English ships, Superior The Liberia Packet will sail from Norfolk from the wounds he received in his late No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the casion of a war to revolt, being incited to er had been some time under way, the Can- and Lady Jane, were both lost very near the for Liberia about Dec. 1. A vessel will sail fight

for covering, and only one pillow for both to SAD DEATH.-A Boston paper has the follay their heads upon. They were without owing particulars relative to the death of bedstead, table, chairs or stove, that which Frederick Strickland, son of Thomas Strickthey had being borrowed and taken away again by the owner, and they would be so

now if some aid had not been provided for Mount Washington, in New Hampshire :- snake which he had killed, with two perfect back to Royalty.

thirty years old, heir to large estates, and

request.

Though strongly urged to the contrary, Mr. S. left Crawford's Notch House to ascend Mt. Washington, in company with a friend and a guide. Upon reaching Mt. Pleasant and finding snow, the other gentle-

Fabyan's Mt. Washington House, whither Theater, London, on Monday, Oct. 8, in Machis baggage had been sent. The next morn beth. He was recceived by a dense audi-

sane woman being confined in a mad house. An order was obtained from a judge falsely.

she had been made a victim of, and that she of the stoves in their department.

taken to try her case, when she was found. perfectly sane, and released.

A man named Isaac Hobbs, and his wife, needed by the managers. were arrested in Louisville last week for The two house-breakers who broke into counterfeiting. The house in which they the dwelling of Hon. Daniel Webster, were

counterfeit dimes and twenty-five and fifty in the State Prison. cent pieces, the machinery for melting the

THE GREENLAND WHALE FISHERY .- The bark McLellan, recently arrived at New ters. The counterfeits were exceedingly from the presence of the master, or, in case London from Baffin's Bay, is the only vessel well executed, and calculated to deceive the

The grand wire suspension bridge across tect rode across it for the first time. The editorial chair of that journal case, and the Jury gave a verdict for \$500. This year she narrowly escaped destruction, experiment proved entirely successful. A

by being jammed in the ice. She was so severely injured that she leaked so as to be kept affoat only by the incessant work of apparently hazardous feat.

of two large metallic pumps obtained by Capt. C. from the wreck of the English ship crushed and totally lost just ahead of him. The leak was, however, partially remedied by thumbed sails under the bow, though she continued to leak badly until her arrival home, and was only kept above water by

SUMMARY.

Over a hundred Irish immigrants left New Eastern Association-Executive Committee. York one day last week for their native land. The first semilannoal meeting of the Executive

Frederick Strickland, son of Thomas Strick-land, Bart., of England, while ascending Mount Washington, in New Hampshire:— Strick is a set which he had killed, with two perfect is a set of the back to Royalty. The Woodstock (Va.) Legion says that had expected here, and after some six weeks is a pawcatuck, R. I., on the fourth day of the week sojourn bade adieu to the Republic and went is a pawcatuck. The Woodstock (Va.) Legion says that had expected here, and after some six weeks is a pawcatuck, R. I., on the fourth day of the week next preceding the third Sabbath in November, 14th They did not, meet with the success they S. S. GRISWOLD, Cor. Sec., and Olerk of the Com.

Rev. Cyprian Rust, a Baptist minister at HOPKINTON, R. I., Oct. 22, 1849. Colchester, has become a convert to the

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Notice.

drawn from his old congregation, and is pre-The churches composing the Eastern Association are requested to forward to H. W. Stillman, Treasurer, Westerly, R. I.,) the amount pledged to sustain the ssionary operations of the Executive Committe, as recommended by the Association at its last annual session S. S. CRISWOLD, Cor. Sec.

HORINTON, R. I., Oct. 13, 1849.

Traveling Agents Wanted,

TOR WOODWORTH'S YOUTH'S CABINET, one of L the best and most popular Magazines of its class in of a good agent, the publisher will offer terms which he was convicted and sentenced to two cannot fail to secure a handsome income. Applicanta years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at | for the agency are required to produce responsible testimonials as to character and general efficiency, and to invest the sum of \$20 in bound volumes of the work.

Four prisoners charged with coining, made which sell readily at a large advance. The Cabinet is their escape from the Jail in Columbus, not sectarian in its character, and is equally popular it. The keeper, however, before she had Ohio, on the 13th, by means of a skeleton Brice of the magazine \$1; of the bound volumes, each been in his possession a day, discovered that key, which they had manufactured from one \$1 25. From 50 to 75 gentlemen, in addition to those now in the field, can be profitably employed in different sections of the United States. Now is the best time to The American Female Guardian Society obtain subscriptions for the new volume. The initial

has now in charge 100 boys and girls, under number. beautifully embellished, will be sent to agents nine years of age, and funds are greatly gratis, in advance of its publication. Full particulars respecting the agency will be given on inquiry. Apply immediately, (if by letter, post-paid.) to D. A. WOODWORTH, Publisher,

135 Nassau-st., New York.

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THE extension of the Railroad from Somerville to L White House (10 miles) is opened for travel, reducing the staging between Easton and the terminus of the Road to 25 miles. PASSENGER TRAINS UP-Leave New York by Fire No. 1 North River, at 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 P. M.; leave New York by New Jersey Railroad, foot of Cortland-st., at 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. PAss-ENGER TRAINS DOWN-Leave White House at 5 o'clock A. M. and 1 40m. P. M.; North Branch at 5 40m. A. M. and 1 50m. P. M.; Somerville at 5 55m. A. M. and 2 5m. P. M.; Bound Brook at 6 5m. A. M. and 2 P. M.; Plainfield at 6 25m. A. M. and 2 40m. P. M. Westfield at 63 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Elizabethtown at 74 A. M. and 33 P. M.. The freight train (with a passenger car attached) will leave White House at 34 A. M., Somerville 41 A. M., Plainfield 51 A. M., Elizabethtown, by steamboat, at 71 A. M. RETURNING-Will leave New York, by steamboat, Pier No. 1 North River, at 1 P. M. Passengers for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Pa., and for Flemington, Clinton, Jacksonville, &c., N. J., will take the 9 o'clock A. M train from New York.

Sabbath Tracts.

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the following tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce-st., N. Y., viz:--

Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the

heads. It is about nine inches in length, and both necks are about an inch long. It is believed to be a viper. When it attempted to bite, it would strike with the head on the opposite side from the object at which it would strike; for instance, if an attack were made from the left, it would strike with

ing a good deal of attention in the best-informed circles in Washington, and there is Mr. Macready appeared at the Haymarket no room for doubt but what it will act a very conspicuous part in the deliberations of the next Congress.

A mun named Stickleman, who had robbed

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the Ohio at Wheeling, was completed last the Lancaster County Literary Gazette and week, and Mr. Ellet the distinguished archi- Farmer, as shortly to take possession of the

large concourse of persons were assembled | upon either side of the river to witness the

At the last session of the Canada Legislature, the House of Assembly addressed the Governor-General, requesting that the public business might be transacted two years at Toronto and two at Quebec-the Parliament mates the yield of California this year at forsitting half the time in each of those cities. ty millions of dollars. Lord Elgin has complied with this request, and the public offices and their occupants

are by this time on their way to Upper Can- \$3,500.

The money collected on behalf of Father Mathew, amounted at the last report to \$1,-106. The sum proposed to be raised is \$30.000. Mrs. Lydia Jane Pierson is announced in

Rev. Dr. Wayland has consented to withdraw for the present his resignation of the presidency of Brown University.

Church of England. He has entirely with-

The Pacific Railway proposition is excit-

paring for holy orders under the bishops.

About thirty more of the bedies from the wreck of the Brig St. John have been washed ashore and buried at Cohasset.

A correspondent of the London Times esti-

In a libel suit recently at Newark, Ohio, a plaintiff recovered the heavy damages of

New York Markets-Oct. 29.

Grain-Genesee Wheat 1 20. Corn 64 a 66c. Rye

Provisions-Pork, prime 8 62, mess 10 50. Beef

Wool-32 a 35c. for common Western fleeces.

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Eld. James H. Cochran, aged 7 years.

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aged 23 years.

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Ashes-Pots \$7 00; Pearls 6 50.

Cassius M. Clay has entirely recovered

Collins vs. Bilderback.-Action against a ing Crawford went over to Fabyan's, and ence with a tempest of applause, all parties,

A case has occurred in Cincinnati, of a

such a course by Russian emissaries, mem- tain's attention was drawn to the child, and bers of the Greek Church, among them. on proper inquiry he learned that she was Overtures had been made to the Hungar- a slave. His intention was now to put her

ian refugees to embrace the Mohammedan ashore, but upon taking the advice of a genfaith, and Bem had accepted them, though tleman of the bar on board, and of a Judge Kossuth, Dembinski, Guyon, Zamoisky and of the Court, he learned that under the cirothers swore that nothing should induce them cumstances he had nothing to fear---that the girl was brought off by her mistress without to apostatize.

Lord Palmerston has placed the British Mediterranean fleet at the disposal of Sir could ensue. After the lapse of a long or insects, so that recognition from the fea-Stratford Canning, and it has sailed for the period, (and probably not until the decision tures will be more than doubtful. Dr. Ball Dardanelles. There is no doubt but both England and France will support Turkey on the question of extradition.

AUSTRIA.-Previous accounts of the honoattention to the matter, and after a visit to -rable surrender of Comorn have been con-Sussex County, at an expense of \$60, he firmed. The report of Gorgey's assassinawas informed by his attorney that he need tion is discredited. Kossuth's mother, Gen. trouble himself no farther about it, as the Guyon's wife, and other Hungarian ladies of charges could not be sustained. Capt. B. distinction, are kept close prisoners by the higher Court will so consider the honor of Co. to the Race Course, Sept. 25. The sup-Austrians. The small fry of Hungarian refugees now residing at Widden are said the State and the ends of justice as to re- position at once arises, that he had been verse the decision. Capt. B. is entirely uncountry, and it is likely that the request will able to meet the demand imposed by the be granted. revengeful sentence, and if it is not reversed,

SARDINIA.---Reports are rife of a formida- he can hereafter visit the State of Delaware ble conspiracy having been discovered in only at the risk of incarceration in her jails.

Piedmont, the conspirators calculating on the sympathy of the French army of the Alps.

GEBMAN EMIGRANTS.

The recent political revolutions in Europe have driven to this country a large number of persons, whose loss will be deeply felt there. of the world. and who might be made very valuable here. Many of them have come, however, emptyhanded, and will need to be encouraged and natives of the coast came on board the Chief-

E. Chapin, Also, a Senator of the Sixth Senate District, in the Mr. Winchester Willis-son of Rev. Lem- S. Chan many, being there in good circumstances, in--S. S. Osgood, the artist, has been digging Mass., May 13, 1754. On the morning after place of William Samuel Johnson; flee, to escape arrest; and now, without gold in California for some time past, with the Battle of Lexington, he left home with uel Willis, a Universalist clergyman former- A. McMillen, Nottaway, E. T. Hamilton, Milton, Wis. y of Cambridgeport-who enlisted in the December next. means for the support of his wife and one better than ordinary luck. The N.Y. Trib-D. M. Crandall, Rockville, R. I. The following officers are also to be elected for mid Mexican war, has been to the California G. S. Kenyon, City and County: mines, and having secured some \$40,000, re- E. B. Lewis, Newport, R. I. " 6 1 00 A Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in the place " 45 cently made his father a present of \$7,000, A. A. Sannders, and sent for a brother to join him, who start- E. Burdick. Lima, Wis. " 6 2 00 " 52 A Judge of the Superior Court, in the place of Aaron "From all I can learn—but it is a hard Daniel Freeman, " 6 " 45 Vanderpool; ed immediately. ty cents a day. He drew a pension from Government. In G. S. Burdick. " 7 Another, from the northern part of Ger- thing to get at the truth—the general average early life he made a profession of religion, " 52 Rev. Mr. Dore of Ireland, sailed for home A. Burdick, Albion, Wis. 2 00 " 6 " 52 many, keeping there a Post-Office, and act- is not more than \$7 of B per day. I know last week, to return soon with a large num- Dr. C. Green, 1 00 " 6 " 45 and with his wife formed a part of the small ing as agent for insurance offices, was ruined that that was the case up where I have been, Snowhill Society, Quincy, Pa. " 6 2 00 " 52 ner; and ber of his countrymen, for whom he has purnumber of thirteen persons who constituted the first religious society in Western New chased twenty thousand acres of land in Cat- The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing . by the revolutionary movements. He came and I had been about up and down the river here with a wife and three children, and find- with my eyes open-but few of the stories of Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums from subscribers to the Fund of said Society:taraugus county in this State. Two dollars York. f December next. ing no other employment, he makes match-boxes, receiving eight cents for twelve dozen; are fabulous. I have known old sailors and [The Electors throughout the State are also to vote per acre was paid for the tract, which will Francis Wilcox, Whitestown, Speaking of the annexation of Canada to \$5 00 be immediately occupied. Wm. A. Babcock, Leonardsville, and how much, at this rate, he is able to runaway soldiers say that they had taken out the United States, the Kingston British Whig 1 00 BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer. Abbas Pasha, the young viceroy of Egypt, earn may be easily imagined. His wife, a \$2,000 and \$3,000 in a few days, but were says :-- "During a recent absence from Money for the Sabbath Recorder should be sent to Geo. B. Utter, General Agent of the Society Money subscribed towards the Publishing Fund may be sent either to Geo. B. Utter or directly to the Treasurer. few days ago, came to me, entreating me, not able to pay for what they ate, and I have home, the editor passed through a dozen employs his time chiefly on religious ceremonies, and the care of his dogs, horses, and with tears in her eyes, for help. They had often sifted these stories to get the truth. vilages in Upper Canada; the sole topic of SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, July 21. 1849. brought all that they could possibly spare to Think twice before you come here. At present conversation among all classes and parties pigeons. He is building a new town north The above is published pursuant to the notice of the the pawnbroker; nothing was left but their there is much sickness at the mines; the wa- was annexation. Nay, in the good city of of Cairo, called Abbassiyeh, where he com-Secretary of State and the requirements of the Statute Geo. B. Utter acknowledges the receipt of the follow-ing sums on old accounts of the Sabbath Recorder, or in such case made and provided, JOHN J. V. WESTERVELT, Sheriff. beds, and on account of the approaching win- ter is warm, and has considerable decayed Kingston, loyal old Kingston-the strongpels all his chief officers to build palaces. ter, and the poor little children, she entreated | vegetable matter in it. The bilious fever, | hold of Conservatism par excellence-nine-Thompson's Bank Note Reporter of Oct. accounts previous to the close of vol. 5:--fever and ague, and severe diarrhea and the tenths of the people are Annexationists; and 10 says the Dutchess County Bank, which E. D. Hurlbut, New York, \$6 00 to vol. 5 No. 52 Another young couple, both having seen dysentery, are the prevalent diseases. At if any practical benefit could arise from signme to save them. Alt to got the was at Poughkeepsie, is wound up. The Job Tyler, Oporto, Mich. . 3 1.52 Jacob Davis, Milton, Wis. " 5 " 52 that they may be laid before the Board of Supervisors. Another young couple, both naving seen as Milton, Wis. 2 50 better days, slept the whole of the past win- Sacramento it is said to be exceedingly ing any manifesto, they would cheerfully Dutchess County Bank, now in existence, is win. P. Stillman, Whitewater, 2 60 at Amenia; and its notes are 5-8 discount. D. B. Burdick, Albion,

McLellan. Two of the crew of the lost ships from Savannah the first day of February Shetland Islands. [Newburyport Herald.

A MOURNFUL END.—One day last week in the South-Western States, as soon as our the body of a well-dressed man was found funds will justify.

on the grounds of the Cypress Hills Cemetery, back of Brooklyn, dead, and to all aphis knowledge or consent, and that no harm The face and head had been eaten by birds pearance having been so for several days. in a similar case against Capt. Vandergrift held an inquest. It was evident that he had was known,) the husband of the woman and committed suicide, a pistol being found in owner of the slave commenced a suit against his right hand, and a bullet-hole in his head. Capt. B. for damages. The latter gave his He had on a black frock coat, green cassimere pants, plaid silk double-breasted vest, calf-skin boots, muslin shirt, linen bosom, Canton flannel undershirt and drawers, red-t where she was launched. She sails direct spotted silk handkerchief, plain gold ring on | for San Francisco, via Chagres and Panama, the little finger of his right hand. He had the design being to draw her on trucks across however appealed, and it is hoped that the in his pocket a ticket of the L. I. Railroad the Isthmus. She will reach St. Louis about Burron to Miss ANN HEGINS, both of Hopkinton.

> gambling at the races, lost all his money, and took this desperate mode of ending his troubles.

act for them on these and other points. We have not learned whether Mr. Jarves will accept the commission in full, but we understand he proceeds shortly to Washington. Mr. J. resided long at the Islands, and enjoyed intimate relationship with the Government while there, and has perfect familiarity with the political, civil, and social condition

BLEEDING AT THE NOSE.—Dr. Samuel R.

W. A. Babcock, Leonardsville, three children; but so far he has failed, and fortunate expedition and his crews are still lace of William Hall; ham, one of the heroes of Bunker Hill, died dow, but they proved ineffectual, and the poor Daniel Brown, Brookfield, Also, a Senator for the Fourth Senate District, in the his wife, on account of their situation, seem, alive. Heaven send that it may be so ! in Vernon, Oneida County, N. Y., on the 11th fellow perished in the flames, uttering the John Woolworth, Alfred, place of John L. Lawrence; Albert Woolwrth, also to be on the brink of despair. Also, a Senator for the Fifth Senate District, in the inst. He was in the 96th year of his age. most piercing cries. **Q.** Oleveland, Oporto, Mich. place of Samuel Frost; and / A merchant from the southern part of Ger-ADVICE OF AN EXPERIENCED GOLD-DIGGER. | Capt. H. was born in Worcester County,

arrived in her. They are natives of the next, if nothing unforseen prevents. We the 29th shall send, says Mr. McLane, a vessel from New Orleans, to accommodate the emigrants giving an

> Mr. Hezekiah Crawford, an overseer on a plantation near Shrieveport, La., was recentand State ranges from 4 62 to 5 25; pure Genese v murdered by a slave woman who poisoned 31. Rye Flour 2 94. Meal 3 12 3 37. his coffee, which she confessed immediately upon being apprehended, and implicated a 50e. | Oats 38 a 40c. negro man on the plantation in the deed, both of whom were to be tried on the 11th. prime 7, 00, mess 10 00. Butter, State 10 a 17c., Ver-

mont 12 a 16c., Ohio 8 a 11c. Cheese 64. The St. Louis Reveille says that a full rigged schooner has been built at Mineral Point. Wisconsin, and transported thence across the country forty miles to Galena. wold, Mr. GILBERT F. TUCKER to Miss AMY TUCKER, both of South Kingston, R. I. In Hopkinton, Oct. 21st, by the same, Mr. WM. (the middle of November.

Judge Seward, father of Gov. Seward, has left by will \$10,000 to Caroline C. Canfield. his grand-daughter, and ordered all his real after a short illness of the typhus fever, WILLIAM CLARK, estate to be sold, and the proceeds to be divided equally between his twenty children as those "which have no hope." and grand children.

We learn from the Philadelphia Bulletin Mrs. EUPHEMIA MAXSON, wife of Leroy Maxson, in the that the total amount of California gold, received in Philadelphia up to the present distressing. In her death the husband and family have time, is about \$3,100,000, and that the whole lost a valuable friend, and the church one of its brightest amount now at the Mint will be coined in about three weeks.

In New York, one day last week, a young woman residing on the corner of Twenty-Second-st. and Third-avenue, while coming down stairs with a large earthen dish in her hands. fell and broke the dish, and at the same time struck her neck upon a piece of

overnor of Maryland has appointed No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of	f th
of November as a day of Thanks- Sabbath. 52 pp.	
d prayer. No. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of Sabbath. 28 pp.	i th

No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day—A History of their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. No. 5-A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sabbatarians. 4 pp. Flour and Meal-Flour has declined a little; Western No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week,

the Seventh Day instead of the First Day. 4 pp. No. 7—Thirty six Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian ; Counterfeit Coin. 8 pp.

No. 8-The Sabbath Controversy-The True Issue. 4 pp.

No. 9-The Fourth Commandment-False Exposition. 4 pp.

No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed. In Hopkinton, R. I., Oct. 17th, by Eld. S. S. Gris-16 pp.

No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments. 16 pp.

No. 12-Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. The Society has also published the following works,

to which attention is invited :---A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the

Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First At Darien, Genesee Co., N. Y., Sept. 12th, 1849, printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168 in the thirty-second year of his age leaving a large number of relations and friends to "sorrow," but not

The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet. First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp.

In Brookfield. N. Y., on the first day of Octobe An Appeal for the Restoration of the Lord's Sabbath in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventh-day 24th year of her age. Sister Maxson manifested much Baptist General Conference. 24 pp.

Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. 64 pp.

At Berlin, N. Y., on the 15th uls, JAMES M., son of These tracts will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded At Berlin. on the 20th ult. ELINA BURLINGAMA, by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec-In Hopkinton, Oct. 20th, an infant twin child of retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

In Hopkinton, R. I., Oct. 16th, of dysentery, Ann assisted for a while, till they learn the ways tain, an English whaleman, and gave infor-C TATE OF NEW-YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE. MAHALA, daughter of Jeremiah T. and Prudence the broken crockery, which cut her throat Langworthy, aged 1 year and 2 months. mation by signs that two large ships were of this new world. The following examples, then lying in Prince Regent's Inlet, and had ALBANY, July 14, 1849.- To the Sheriff of the Oity in such a manner that before medical aid and County of New York-Sir: Notice is hereby given In Rockville, R. I., Oct. 19th, of dysentery, CHARLES taken from the note-book of Rev. C. H. been there fast in the ice for four seasons; that at the General Election to be held in this State on could be procured she bled to death. L., son of Asa and Sarah Woodmancy, aged 5 years the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November Doering, a German Missionary in this city, and being asked with regard to those on and 6 months. next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Free-A correspondent from Licking Co. Ohio, show the character and condition of some of board, whether they were dead or alive, they writes to the N.Y. Tribune, that at the late of the country. replied in the same way that the crews were born G. Jewett; the emigrants who have lately arrived. Agricultural Fair there, Gen. Thomas W. LETTERS. A Secretary of State, in the place of Christopher Mørnot "asleep," (that is, not dead,) but were One gentleman arrived here a few months all well. This information was considered Wilson took the premium for the best crop John Whitford. P. C. Burdick, S. J. Porter, S. S. Smith, of Tompkinsville, Staten Island, New of Corn, the product of which, per acre, was Griewold, N. V. Hull, D. F. Randolph, I. E. Culver, M ago, having occupied in Germany a high by the Englishman and by Capt. Chapel, as York, communicates to the Boston Medical A Controller, in the place of Washington Hunt; 184 bushels. His farm is large, comprising E. Maxson, A. A. Saunders, Job Tyler, I. Relf. A State Treasurer, in the place of Alvah Hunt: station, similar to that of a Supreme Judge. indicating that the ships of Sir John Frank- Journal a method of stopping bleedings at An Attorney General, in the place of Ambrose L. some 400 acres. and the General is consider-He has a wife with five children, and no lin were clearly meant. the nose, which he learned of an old ship- ed one of the best of Ohio farmers, which is The Englishman landed at Cape Hay, master. His process is to roll up a piece of saying a great deal. There were several A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Chas. RECEIPTS. means for their support. His wife, being thrown from a state of affluence into the some distance from Pond's Bay, a quantity paper and place it under the upper lip. Dr. 3. Stuart: The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishin A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Nelson J. competitors, none of whom produced less deepest poverty, took it so to heart that she of coal and provisions with which his ship Smith stopped bleeding which had continued than 100 bushels to the acre. Society acknowledges the receipt of the following Beach: and sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder :--became deranged, and is now in the Lunatic was furnished by the British Government for four days, by tying a knot in a bandage and An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Isaac N. Alanson Coon, W. Edmeston, \$2 D0 to vol. 6 No. 52 the use of the long missing ships, if they applying it on the upper lip, and tying the Comstock : A horrible scene occurred at the burning Asylum. Ezra Coon, S. Grandall, All whose terms of service will expire on the last day Another, of literary fame in his own coun. should chance to come there, as they would bandage round the head. The rationale of of the jail of Jackson county, Mississippi, on " 6 " 59 f December next. " 6 H. Burch Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the First the night of the 30th ult. Before the fire was try, on account of the political movements in be obliged to do on their return to England. this treatment is, that pressure at the point Phebe Crandall, " 6 Judicial District, in the place of Samuel Jones, whose discovered, it had so extended as to rend 2 Germany, had to leave, and he arrived here, This is certainly the latest news from that mentioned compresses the artery furnishing Burdick, erm of service will expire on the last day of Decem hoping by his literary labors to support his quarter, and there is a possibility, perhaps a the blood. it impossible to save a runaway slave who G. Davis, Berlin, " 6 1 00 bernext; was confined in one of the cells. Efforts family, consisting of wife, mother-in-law, and probability, that the commander of the un-Also, a Senator for the Third Senate District, in the Willard, Mina, A VETERAN GONE.-Capt. Stephen Brig- were made to break the iron bars of the win-All whose terms of service expire on the last day of Sixteen Members of Assembly; A Sheriff, in the place of John J. V. Westervelt; A City and County Clerk, in the place of James Con-A Coroner, in the place of William A. Walters; All whose terms of service will expire on the last day. for or against the adoption of an act entitled "An act Establishing Free Schools throughout the State," passed March 26, 1849.] Yours respectfully; CHRISTOPHER MORGAN, Sec'y of State. All the public newspapers in the County will publish the above once in each week until the Election, and then hand in their bills for advertising the same, so, " 5 " 52 and passed for payment. See Revised Statutes, Vol. I. " 4 " 52 Chap 6, Title3, Article 3, Part L. Page 140. Aug. 9.

THE HAWAHAN GOVERNMENT, desirous to negotiate (as we learn from the Boston Traveler) a treaty with the United States on SIR JOHN FRANKLIN NOT LOST. a fair and equitable basis, and also to secure the modification of the objectionable clauses From the New London Chronicle, Oct. 18th. in the French and English treaties, by which Capt. Chapel, of the bark McLellan, of the King's independence is still trammeled. this port, from Davis's Straits, furnishes inhas very recently forwarded here a commisformation which will be read with interest in sion to James J. Jarves, Esq., of Boston, as the United States, and indeed in every part Special Commissioner to Washington, London, and Paris, with a request that he should About the 1st of August, while the McLellan laid in Pond's Bay, lat. 74, lon. 72, the

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"ALL THINGS ABE CHANGING."

All things are changing. Look on the skies ! Bright with their purple and crimson dyes-On the ark of light as he sinks to rest, Midst the gorgeous clouds of the blushing West-Oh, change rules there with imperious sway, For e'en while we gaze, all fade away.

All things are changing. Look on the flowers, The radiant children of summer hours, In matchless splendor they bud and bloom, And the air is fill'd with their rich perfume; Then to the influence of decay. They yield their splendor, and die away.

All things are changing. Look on the child ! Like the forest's young fawn he is bounding wild, With his ruddy cheek and eye of mirth; The fairest and happiest thing on earth; A few short years, and a furrowed brow Will mar the beauty that decks him now.

All things are changing. Look on the world ! When Spring's young graces are just unfurl'd-When her velvet robe of emerald hue, A contrast forms to the sky's deep blue; 'T is passing fair, but the bright tints fade, Ere summer deepens the woodland shade.

All things are changing. Look on the friend, Whose love we once thought could never end-Ne'er didst thou dream of the altered look Of that heart, to thee a 'sealed book; * Oh, no! it vowed to be true to thee, But like all else, it can changeful be.

All things are changing ; yet, murmur not. We should grow fond of our earthly lot If the ties of earth were never riven, To fix our thoughts on a home in heaven; But now with pleasure we contemplate The future bliss of a changeless state.

> From the Vermont State Agriculturist. CULTURE OF CRANBERRIES.

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The cranberry (oxycoccus macrocarpus) is raised upon such; but instances are on re- delphia county. There, in connection with cord where it has been successfully grown several other lads, equally deserted or mis- The work goes on night and day, with great on dry upland, and with a great improve- led, he committed a, was arrested for, and expedition. ment in the quality of the fruit. It is sur- convicted of, petty theft. prising that so little attention has been paid While in prison he was visited again and

THE LAW OF KINDNESS ILLUSTRATED.

The Philadelphia Inquirer relates the following touching incident of recent occurrence :---

Only a few days since, an aged citizen of Philadelphia was waited upon by a stranger, who asked to have a few moments' conversation with him in private. The opportunity was afforded with great cheerfulness. The western merchant-for such, in fact, he was -was ushered into the parlor of the Phila-

"You seem to have forgotten me, Mr. H.?" "I have an indistinct recollection of havvoice is not unfamiliar; but beyond this my wide. Through the tunnel the passage is immense value.

"My name is Charles B----, and twenty years ago I was an inmate of a Philadelphia prison, of which you were a frequent, a benevolent, a kind-hearted visitor."

"1 remember, I remember," said the other, brightening, smiling, and grasping the hand of the stranger; "you look so well, you."

A tear trembled in the eye of the other at

ing again, he proceeded to tell his story. At

in our State to this very profitable crop. again by the Philadelphia philanthropist, Cranberries, when once well set, require no who succeeded not only in eradicating the of Lauriana Thower, who died in Scriven SHELLY IN BOYHOOD.-Shelley was tall for county, aged, so far as known, one hundred his age, slightly and delicately built, and and thirty-three years! She removed from 19,000 are killed for the purpose. This is a care or culture; while they occupy most ad- vicious views he had imbibed, but in showrather narrow chested, with a complexion Virginia to Georgia before the Revolutionmatter which is not generally known, it bevantageously lands unfit for any other useful ing him the folly of vice and the certainty fair and ruddy, a face rather long than oval. ary War. All her children were born being a prevalent opinion that the tusks used No efforts will be spared to render the young ladies plant; yield from 125 to 400 bushels per of its punishment, and inspiring him with a His features, not regularly handsome, were fore the Revolution. Her youngest daughfor ivory are such as are cast by the eleacre; and command a ready market at an determination to act correctly the moment that curled naturally. The expression of She has grandchildren quite aged, and greatphants when alive. average of \$2 per bushel, with only the ex- he should be released. The visitor was his countenance was one of exceeding sweet- grandchildren over thirty. She always enearning and the higher refinements of education A London correspondent of the N.Y. Tripense of gathering. This latter operation satisfied with his sincerity, and gradually ness and innocence. His blue eyes were joyed good health; her sight was perfect bune, states that Prince Albert has originais now perfermed by rakes, so that, at a low took a deep interest in his case. At the ex-very large and prominent, considered by until within a few years, and her mind and Piano, and Vocal Music. ted the scheme (for next year) of a grand estimate, an acre of cranberries may be piration of his sentence, he provided him with means, and having stated all the facts with means, and having stated all the facts of good corn. Information Good board in private families from \$1 25 to \$1 501 Parents from abroad should furnish their We have received a communication from West, obtained him a situation in a flourishhe was abstracted, as he often was in consulted, and have expressed their desire to thus be avoided. Those who wish may deposit money Mr. Abiezer Alger, of Bridgewater, Mass., ing city of that section of the Union. The templation, dull, and as it were insensible co-operate. Prizes-some si,000-are to with either of the teachers, to be disbursed according SELF-LIGHTING SEGARS .- Those who in in answer to some inquiries in regard to the youth was overwhelmed with gratitude. He to external objects; at others, they flashed be distributed to the skillful of all nations, to order, without extra charge. dulge in the habit of smoking, may be incranberry; the substance of which, together had found a friend for the first time in his with the fire of intelligence. His voice was terested to learn, that a patent has been by the hand of the Queen of England. The \$3 00 to \$5 00. Extras-For Drawing, \$1 00; Monowith such information as we can glean from brief career. His course from that moment soft and low, but broken in its tones when taken out in England, by Mr. Jarvis Palmer, show is to be on an unparalelled scale, and a chromatic Painting, \$3 00; Oil Painting, \$5 00; any thing much interested him, harsh, im- of Camberwell, in the County of Surrey, for other sources, we lay before our readers. was onward. He speedily won the confitemporary building in Hyde Park is spoken Chemical Experiments, \$1 00; Writing, including Stamodulated; and this peculiarity he never making self-igniting segars, without any Mr. Alger has taken several premiums for dence of his employer, on whose death, ten of as its theatre. his crops of cranberries, from Massachusetts years thereafter, he succeeded to a large lost. As is recorded of Thompson, he was offensive odor. Take 18 parts, by weight, The Cincinnati Nonpareil says that a masocieties, and lives in a district where their share in his business. naturally calm; but when he heard of or of charcoal, 32 parts of salt prunella, 8 parts chine is in operation for making brick which \$12 00. cultivation is successfully carried on. He "I am now," he said, "an equal partner read of some flagrant act of injustice, op- of Venetian red, 10 parts cascarilla bark, 1 feeds itself, and delivers the brick without pression or cruelty, then, indeed, the sharp- part oxmuriate of potash, and 14 parts of hands, and presses them so hard that they says : "The fall of the year is the best time in the reputable and prosperous house of est marks of horror and indignation were water, in which is dissolved some gum arabic. are ready to be laid into the kiln when they Trish, or Professor Gurdon Evans, DeRuyter, Madison to set out the vines. The soil (bog meadow) ____ & Co., of ____, and I have visited needs no preparation beyond a covering of Philadelphia, not only on business, but with or glue will answer. When this is in a fluid come from the mould, and one machine will Co., N. Y. sand about two inches deep. Take them the object of seeking out and returning my state, round pine splinters are dipped two or turn out 25,000 per day. The clay is better up with the soil in which they grow, and set heart-warm acknowledgments to my early, A WIFE IN TROUBLE .--- " Pray tell me, three times in it, dried, and the dipped part mixed, and makes better brick than those them out, two or three feet apart. After my ever-cherished, my often-remembered ny dear, what is the cause of those tears ?" broken off and inserted in the ends of segars, made in the usual way. Mail Line between Boston and New York. one or two years they will spread themselves benefactor." "Oh! such a disgrace !" The segars thus furnished are lighted by over the whole ground, and will require no The old merchant wept with joy at such "What-what is it, my dear ? Don't keep simply rubbing the nib against any suitable Mr. Buchanan has presented to the Nahoeing. I never knew an instance of their a reform, and acknowledged that this single tional Institute, at Washington, a coat of e in suspense." substance, such as a hard wall. running out after they are once well set. It incident had repaid him for the hours and dence. Inland route, without ferry, "Why, I have opened one of your letters, mail, consisting of breast, back and helmet. They were captured in one of the battles of Joel Stone, and COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frais beneficial to keep the water on them from days and weeks he had devoted, always supposing it addressed to myself. Certainly PROFITS OF MINING.—One of the Cali- the Mexican war. The helmer bears evi- zee, in connection with the Stonington and Providence December till about the first of April, and prayerfully, to the blessed cause of kindness t looked more like a Mrs. than a Mr." fornia adventurers, writing from San Fran- dence of several severe sabre cuts, and a "Is that all? What harm can there be cisco, under date of Sept. 1, says: At the blow as from a musket. The weight of the at 6 o'clock P. M., and Stonington at 8 o'clock P. M. after that time to keep it level with the sur- and prison reform. in a wife's opening her husband's letters ?" mines no two men do alike; but as a gen- three articles is 26 pounds. Also, the coat or upon the arrival of the mail train from Boston. These face of the ground, so as to keep the roots "No harm in the thing itself. But the eral thing they average from \$5 to \$15 per of a Mexican lancer, taken at the storming steamers were built expressly for the route, and are in moist during the first part of the season. If NEW YORK OMNIBUSES. there should be a frost when the cranberries day over expenses. Some do not make a of Monterey. contents! Such a disgrace !" "What! has any one dared to write me a dollar, while others often make thousands. are in blossom, or before they begin to ripen A correspondent of the N. Y. Post furin the fall, it will destroy the crop. You nishes the following interesting statistics of letter unfit to be read by my wife ?" The following is the copy of a will left by gers are commodious and comfortable-the officers. ca-Not more than one out of twenty diggers will probably have a few cranberries the "Oh ! no. It is couched in the most chaste makes over \$12 a day over expenses; and a man who chose to be his own lawyer :--pable and experienced. The route being the shortest public vehicles :--second or perhaps not until the third year and gentlemanly language. But the con- not more than one in ten makes over \$10 " This is the last will and testament of me, We have 376 licensed omnibuses now tents! the contents!" after planting." per day clear. The mines will, I have no John Thomas. I give all my things to my running, owned by some dozen or more dif-Here the wife buried her face in her hand- doubt, give employment to 100,000 diggers A writer in the Massachusetts Plowman relations, to be divided among them the best relates an experiment in planting cranber- ferent proprietors. Each omnibus costs, kerchief, and commenced sobbing aloud, at an average of \$5 per day for 10 or 15 way they can. N. B.-If anybody kicks up a ries from the swamps, on good corn ground, new, \$550, making their aggregate cost while the husband eagerly caught up the let- years to come. There are a set of rascally how or makes any fuss about it he isn't to The COMMODORE will leave New York Monday. in hills far enough apart to admit the culti- \$206,800. Each omnibus earns, on an ter that had been the means of nearly break- speculators here who are sending home the have anything. vator and clean hoeing. The transplanting average, \$10 a day, and \$3,000 a year. ing his wife's heart. It was a bill from the most extravagant stories of the mines, just Signed by me. JOHN THOMAS." The whole earn \$3,760 per day, and \$1,128, printer for nine years' subscription ! was done early in spring; they bloomed to increase the excitement, that they may be There is a very honest chap in Boston who about midsummer, and bore fruit the same 000 a year. Their expenses are always on the wharf, and at the office, 10 Battery-place. able to sell off their lots and build up their wishes to sell his horse. His advertisement year. The fruit was large and handsome. rated at \$5 each, per day, and \$1,500 a year. THE POLAR PLANT.--- A curious produc- new towns. and many of the hills bore a pint of berries. making the aggregate cost of the whole tion of the western prairies is a plant which runs in this wise :--- "For sale, a brown An article in the Cultivator for 1846, \$564,000 a year. The profit, therefore, of has the extraordinary faculty of pointing, horse, with a Roman nose, in good health, A RUNAWAY MATCH.--- A marriage was and very fond of traveling--- having run away each omnibus to its proprietor, is \$5 a day compass-like, North and South. Its botani- lately celebrated in the parlor of the Man- four times during the last week." states that Sullivan Bates, of Bellingham, L'OB BOSTON, VIA NEWPORT AND FALL Mass., raises cranberries in great abundance and \$1,500 a year; and the nett profit of all cal name is Silphium Laciniatum. The sion House, at Frankfort, Ky., between a RIVER, by the splen by transplanting them from low grounds to the omnibuses in this city is \$564,000. To cause of its polarity is yet to be discovered. runaway couple (a Mr. Noland and Miss The Great Barrington Courier of last by transplanting them in drills twenty inches earn \$10 a day, each carriage must make 8 A careful analysis, by the use of the most Redman) from Fayette, which created some Plowden Stevens, of N. Marlberough, of a River and Old Colony Bailroad, a distance of 53 miles, high. He plants them in drills twenty inches earn all a day, each carriage must make of A careful analysis, by the use of the most reduced some Plowden Stevens, of N. Mariberougn, of a trips; some make 9, but 8 is the usual num-apart, (does he plant roots or seeds?) and ber down and back, with an average of 10 netic oxide of iron, or of any compound of of the Convention several officers of state to mate, of state to account a day, each careful analysis, by the use of the Convention several officers of state. apart, (does he plant roots or seeds ?) and "he's some many ber, down and back, with an average of 10 netic oxide of iron, or of any compound of of the Convention, several officers of state, one quarter pounds, and measuring eighteen Comstock, on Tuesdays, and Saturdays, at seven inches in the drill. His success was fares each way. This would make, for each iron. Maj. Alvord, who has carefully exa-complete. He gathered from one acre about omnibus. 160 fares or passengers per day, mined this plant, conjectures that the po-was a middle-aged gentleman of respectable this ? season. The soil must be such as will not and 48,000 per year. At the same rate the larity may be due to electric currents, as the standing, and the bride a beautiful girl of bake. The superiority of upland cultiva- whole 376 should carry 60,160 passengers plant is full of resinous matter, so as some- not more than seventeen summers. The An IFish tailor, making a gentleman's coat passage apply on board, and either to TISDALE BORdaily, and 18,048,000 yearly. Thus you times to be called the "Resin Weed." tion has also been attested to by others. only opposition to the marriage was on the and vest too small. was ordered to take them The editor of the American Agriculturist will perceive the number who daily take a corner of Washington-st. and Battery-place, part of the bride's mother, who was inexorahome and let them out. Some days after, ride in an omnibus, exceeds the largest vote says that Mr. William Hall, of Norway, Me., LAWYERS IN CALIFORNIAS-From one of ble. The father was not only willing to the the gentleman inquiring for them, was told ever polled by both parties at any election Capt. Tobin's letters for the Delta, dated at nuptials, but actually stole the girl off from that his garments happening to fit a countrysowed the berries in the spring, on the snow. in a boggy piece of land about three rods in this city; and the number who ride yearly, Tobago, we extract the following: Of nearly the old woman, and accompanied the lovers man of his, he had let them out at a shilling Local Agents for the Recorder. square. The seed took well, rooted out the is nearly equal to the entire population of two thousand passengers now between in their flight. NEW YORK. week! weeds, and produced accordingly. the United States in 1840. -Charles Potter. Chagres and Panama, about six hundred are -Maxson Green, The average length of each route is 3 1-2 lawyers, and four hundred go out with the The Newark Sentinel received a delicious The extract following is from the Farmer's CITY GRAVE YARDS .- The burials in Lon- specimen of peaches taken from a grafted miles, making the length of a trip down and expectation of being returned to Congress, don average above 50,000 per annum. It is wild horse plum tree. One peach is ten in-Dictionary :---Berlin-John Whitford. Brookfield-Andrew Babcock. back 7 miles. We go down 4 times in the or the Legislature, at least; seventeen are deemed that it takes above 20 years to re- ches in circumference. This is the second " The oxycoccus macrocarpus is readily larence-Samuel Hunt. forenoon and 4 times in the afternoon, which electioneering for the gubernatorial chair, duce a corpse to harmless dust. There are year the graft has produced peaches. cvltivated by transplanting in spring the DeRuyter—B. G. Stillman. Durhamville—John Parmalee. West Edmeston—E. Maxson. is equivalent to 56 miles a day, and 16,800 and twenty-one embryo senators are already therefore half-a-million of human bodies in cranberry sods, or selecting plants and transferring them to a lighter soil, rather moist. miles a year for each omnibus and driver, calculating the savings to be made on the all stages of the progress of putrefaction. It make superior fodder for sheep. They are Friendship-R. W. Utter. The runners can be layered, or seed sown in siding up and down doily 2 miles each way miles each way in set and the set in the set i W. P. Langworthy. Hounsfield-Wm, Green. Independence-J. P. Livern riding up and down daily 2 miles each way Francisco to Washington and back. Leonardsville-W. B. Maxson. bodies to the acre per annum; but most of the their effects. One tun of bean haulm is travels 600 miles for \$37 50 in the course nearly every thing, and are but little subject Lincklaen-Daniel C. Burdick Lockport-Leman Andrus. parochial graveyards greatly exceed that worth more, and will go further in wintertouthe attacks of insects. The plants are of a year. There are 6 horses worked on ANTIQUITY.-A lawyer and doctor were allowance! In New Bunhill Fields the in- ing a flock of sheep, than two suns of the best Newport-Abel Stillman. set about 18 inches apart, in rows, and kept each omnibus daily; on all 2,256. The disclean at first. The yield increases for sev-daily is about 19 miles. There is but one i Petersburg-Geo. Crandaff, James Sum Portville-Albert B, Crandall. Persia—Elbridge Eddy. Pitcairn—Geo. P. Burdick. Preston—David P. Curtis. bushels per acre in five years, although 200 driver to an omnibus-376 in all. They re-Pratt-Eli Fort are a good average. The fruit is gathered sear Each omnibue neve a license to the "commenced almost with the world's era. solely for the fees which the ministers of the that in England every 5th person is a drunk-Richburgh—John B. Cottrell. Rodman—Nathan Gilbert. ard, every 208th a prisoner, and every 700th by rakes, which seem to prune the plant at a year. Each omnibus pays a license to the in a Lunatic Hospital. The two latter Scott Luke P. Babcock. Cain slew his brother Abel, and that was a Established Church derive from burials. in a Lunatic Hospital. The two latter Scott-Burg F. Babcocr. classes principally came to thair present condition by having belonged to the former Watson-Wm. Quibell. CONNECTICUT. the same time. When the berries are in- City of \$20 a year, from which a revenue criminal case in common law !" tended for keeping, they should be rolled accrues annually of \$7,520. "True," said the son of Esculapius, "but RESULT OF IMAGINATION .--- We mentioned, over a gently inclined plane of wood, to remy profession is coeval with the creation a few days ago, that an Irish woman called or drinking class. r drinking class. The following maxim of genuine Christian Waterford-Wm. Maxson. move such as are soft and rotten. They EXPAND THE CHEST. itself. Old mother Eve was made of a rib at the City Marshal's office, and asked for a keep well for a year in tight casks filled taken from Adam's body, and that was a piece of the rope with which a man hung philosophy is attributed to Abd-el Kader :--Those in easy circumstances, or who purwith water, and headed close. The fresh sue sedentary employments within doors, surgical operation !" himself on a wharf near Charlestown bridge, fruit commands \$1.50 per bushel in New-generally use their lungs but little, breathe "The other world is as to this like the east for the purpose, as she said, of curing the and the west. We cannot approach the one York." but little air into the chest, and thus, inde-Hittin ton te. 'DEATH OF AN AUTHOR.-Edgar A. Poe King's Evil. The rope was given her, and From these accounts it seems to be cer- pendently of positions, contract a wretched, died suddenly at Baltimore, on the 8th inst. she kept it tied round her body for a space without turning away from the other." tain, that although the natural soil of the narrow, small chest, and lay the foundation Mr. Poe, says the Sun, was one of the most of three days. The rope was returned by An inmate of a mad house, being asked canberry is the swamp, and great crops have for the loss of health and beauty. All this original and remarkable literary men this the woman's husband, who stated that his what brought him there, replied "A mere been grown on such lands; yet it has been can be perfectly obviated by a little atten- country has produced. Like Coleridge, he wife had entirely recovered and that the duibble of words, sir. I said everybody was successfully cultivated on uplands, and with tion to the manner of breathing. Recollect was both a poet and metaphysician; and but troublesome humor had entirely disappeared. mad, and everybody said I was and the Torms : en evident improvement in the quality of the the lungs are like a bladder in their structure, for, the misplacement of a noble, mind in a majority carried it." fruit. As the product is large, with but and can be stretched to double their ordin- frail body, he would have taken the highest Boston Courier. Apples for winter use should be picked little outlay, it is well worth the attention of ary size with perfect safety, giving a noble niche in the temple of, authorship. Early close of the year. before the frost is, severe. The sction of our sgriculturists, especially when they may chest and immunity from consumption. The blasted in bright prospects, he became reck- death nor case of cholera had occurred in It has been remarked in London, that no this principle greatly deteriorates their keephave a tract of land which cannot, without agent required is the common air we breathe, less, and making a friend of wine, at last any of the gas manufactories. It is presumed, ing qualities, and produces a tendency to great expense, be made fit for any other supposing, however, that no obstacle exist, fell its victim. His fate is a double, warn therefore, that the coal gas is destructive of rot early, besides injuring their flavor. crop, Doubtless there are many others of external to the chest, such as tying it around ing as to what genius can and what it may the poison in the atmosphere, which pro-A coal mine has been discovered in Upper our native berries, such as the whortleberry, with stays, or tight dressing, or having accomplish. duces cholera. Egypt in the vicinity of the Nile.

the blackberry, and the raspberry, which shoulders lie upon it. On rising from the BURR-STONES IN GEORGIA.-In Burke would repay cultivation; and if some one bed in the morning, place yourself in an County, in the State of Georgia, a large mercial concludes a detailed account of shipelse does not anticipate us, we shall proba- erect posture, with your chest thrown back, quarry, embracing an area of 17,000 acres, bly try them at a future day. We hope, at and shoulders entirely off the chest; now has been discovered; and a company named all events, that our farmers will try the cran- inhale or suck in all the air you can, so as the La Fayette Burr Mill Stone Co., has yards of this city, with the following sumberry; it offers great inducements to the to fill the chest to the very bottom of it, so been formed to work it and furnish Ameri- mary:-

that no more air can be got in: now hold can mill stones equal to the French burr. your breath, and throw your arms off behind, The principal office of this company is in holding your breath as long as possible. Savannah. About 1,000 sets of stones have sail and steam vessels :----Repeat these breaths as many times as you already been put up, and are now in operaplease. Done in a cold room is much better, tion, and some of them along side of the because the air is much denser, and will act French, where in every instance they have

much more powerfully in expanding the equaled, and a little more, the very best chest. Exercising the chest in this manner, French burrs. We have contrasted them in it will become very flexible and expansible, every way with French burrs, from which, and will enlarge the capacity of the lungs.

without knowing that the one came from France and the other from Georgia, no per-HAMBURGH TUNNEL.—The Great Tunnel son could point out a difference. Those who at New Hamburgh, connected with the Hud- have used the Georgia stone prefer it for a son River Railroad, is nearly completed. It more enduring fine sharpness, and in that

delphian, when something like the following is a gigantic work, measuring 830 feet in case it is more economical to use. From length; at the south end is a cut 500 feet what we have seen of the Georgia stone, long, 30 feet wide, and 50 feet deep, all and heard about it from the most respecta-through the solid rock before reaching the ble sources, respecting its practical results, ing seen you before, and the tone of your tunnel, which is 19 feet high and 24 feet we are confident that the quarry must be of Scientific American.

gloomy enough to represent the most dangerous regions, darkness being relieved only

ZINC PAINT .--- The white oxide of zinc is by the light of candles, and through two made by the New Jersey Company directly shafts sunk to it, one 70 feet in depth, the other from the ore, and of superior quality, being 56, through which a glimpse of daylight may free from sulphur and arsenic, of a pure be obtained, but on emerging at the north white, and blends harmoniously with oils end, one other deep cut is found, nearly as It appears that it is used to some extent it formidable as that at the south, being 200 France, where it was first introduced by Mr. have improved so greatly, that I hope, nay, feet long and 70 deep, making the entire Le Claire, a house painter in Paris, who, I feel satisfied, that all has gone right with deep cutting through the rock, all inclusive, having witnessed the ravages which white

no less than 1,530 feet. One who has not lead made among the workmen, was inducseen the work, can form no conception of its ed to devote his time to the discovery of a so cordial and kindly a recognition; his magnitude, and it may be put down as one substitute. His researches resulted in the voice failed for a moment—but then rally- of the greatest curiosities in this part of the introduction of the "White Oxide of Zinc" a native of Vermont. It is found in many the age of fifteen he was a neglected orphan, this great work, under the supervision of ous properties of lead, being whiter than swamps and wet places, among the rushes and with fine natural talents, a cheerful dis- Messrs. Ward, Wells & Co., the contractors. lead, reflecting the light instead of absorband other plants generally occupying such position, and a good heart, he was thrown Six thousand kegs of powder, of 25 lbs.each, ing it, and retaining its purity for many grounds. It naturally prefers the soil and into the society of the vile and dissolute, in have been used for blasting, in fourteen years. It is not subject to the action of moisture of marshy districts, and is usually one of the most wretched sections of Phila- months, and nine blacksmith's shops are con- sulphuric gases.

THE OLDEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD.

Evening Post. The Savannah Republican notices the death

ping now in course of completion in the

There are under construction, and receiv their engines and machinery, the following

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25 vessels. Amount of tonnage 32,750 Repairing and rebuilding : 3 Ocean steamers, 1 ship.

Upon almost all these vessels as many hands are employed as can cenveniently and advantageously work upon them, and the business would appear to be as prosperous as active.

A PUZZLE FOR A FOREIGNER.

Wife, make me some dumplings of dough, They're better than meal for my cough ; Pray let them be boiled till hot through, And not till they're heavy or tough.

Now I must be off to the plough, And the boys, when they've had enough, Must keep the flies off with a bough,

While the old man drinks at the trough.

Variety.

The value of the annual consumption of ivory in Sheffield, England, is about £30,000. and about five hundred persons are employed in working it up for trade. The number of tusks to make up the weight consumed in Sheffield (about one hundred and eighty tons, is 45,000. According to this the number of elephants killed every year is 22,500; but supposing that some tusks are cast and some animals die, it may be fairly estimated that

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