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#### **OUR FOREIGN MISSION.**

Letters from our missionaries in China have recently come to hand, though not of so late a date as those which have already been published. The following, from Bro. whole time occupied is generally from thirty Brethren, pray for us, for we shall stand in Carpenter, will be read with interest. It gives a particular account of the opening of the chapel for public We hope the members of our denomination worship. will not think that they have done more than their duty, because of the flattering commendation bestowed upon them in the closing part of this extract. Our conviction, from reading this and others of their letters, is that we have not done half erough. We are wretchedly behind our daty, and we hope our brethren will bestir themselves.

#### SHANGHAI, March 7th, 1849.

ercises do.

To the Executive Board of S. D. B. Missionary Association :-BELOVED BRETHREN,-Having this morn-"land of Sihim," it has served to refresh and we have put our hand; at the same time, by bringing fresh to view the train of goodness and power and love of the Infinite dependent. And I can unbesitatingly say, And, as we might expect, when told that the far. that the work in which I am permitted to map contains a representation of all the engage is just the worth in which I would countries in the world, they frequently inwish to spend the remainder of my days; at quire for England and America. And it is least while strength is allowed me to labor. gratifying to be able to give definiteness to For there is something rather stimulating in their ideas by the aid of the map. Probathe idea of laboring for an object around bly but few of them rely with confidence which cluster so many divine encourage- upon the truthfulness of the map. They

ments, an object which is so dear to God and have so little knowledge of other countries, to his people. I must hasten to tell you about the open- the great seas, that some of them are disposed ing of our chapel. On Sixthday previous at first to raise the question whether any to the first Sabbath in the present year, we body can possibly know enough about all the

God would draw them to the place of hear-

were apparently men of intelligence, so that things ? Who can so explain and enforce we had about our usual number for morning the teachings of that Book, that the dark service. When they came in I began back minds of the heathen shall be filled with and gave them about the whole of my dis- light, and their hard hearts be touched with course. They gave good attention. The the power of Truth and of the Spirit?

to forty minutes. The services consist of a continual need of divine assistance. Let all few romarks, on some one of the ten comour beloved brethren throughout the churches, mands, as an introduction; then prayer; who have put their hands to this work, and after that, the discourse, which is not read, whose gearts are enlisted in it, pray for us, but spoken; then prayer and singing. We and for those who hear the word from our only sing one or two verses. This seems to lips. There is power in prayer. And the interest the people as much as the other ex- God of power, in answer to prayer, will cause that his word shall not return unto

In the chapel we have suspended the him void, but accomplish that whereunto it Ten Commandments, the Genealogy of is sent. It is solemn to think that that word ing re-perused all the letters we have receiv- Christ from Adam, Mitchell's Map of the is ordained to be, in the hands of men, the ed from the Board since we came to the World, and the Map of Palestine and Egypt, savor of life unto life to them that believe, all in the Chinese except Mitchell's Map. and of death unto death to them that believe my mind with sentiments of affection for our This serves a very good purpose, as it shows not. It has afforded us no small comfort to brethren across the waters, and with a sense the position and relative size of "the Mid- learn, as we often have from the official comof the greatness of the work to which they dle Kingdom." When the people come to munications of the Board, and from other understand it, and believe it is true, they sources, that this mission is in the hearts of will see that China is not exactly the Cen- our people, and that they love to pray for its providences which has attended and guided tral Kingdom, and that the other portions of success. And we have substantial evidence of and comforted us, all along, it has inspired the world, in comparison with it, are some- the sincerity of those prayers in the means my heart with increased confidence in the thing more than insignificant islands. The which have been liberally supplied. Liberpeople already know something about the ally, I say, for this is a great undertaking for Father upon whose favor we are altogether English, the French, and the Americans. our people, and they have done nobly thus

#### "THE POOR SOULS IN PURGATORY."

The following paragraph is taken from an editorial article in the last number of the " Freeman's Journal and Catholic Register," of this city. If we were not accustomed to seeing similar twattle from the same and such ideas of the perils of navigating is a mystery to us.

From the London Baptist Magazine. "I WILL ARISE AND GO UNTO MY FATHER When burdened is my breast,

When friendless seems my lot, When earth affords no rest, And refuge I have not; Father ! if thou wilt suffer me, I will arise and come to thee. When conscience thunders loud

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When sins in dread array Upon my memory crowd And fill me with dismay; E'en then, there yet is hope for me; ather! I'll rise and come to thee.

When I have wandered far Along the downward road, And mountains seem to bar My turning back to God; Yet glancing once on Calvary, Father! I'll rise and come to thee.

And if I am a child. But have backslidden still, And filled with projects wild, Have followed my own will; Yet, penitent, resolved I'll be, Father! to fise and come to thee

> With broken heart and sad, I will retrace my way, And though my case is bad, Thy mercy is my stay; With Jesus' blood my only plea, Father! I'll rise and come to thee.

And thou in love wilt turn To thy poor rebel child; Nor let thine anger burn, Though sin my heart beguiled; Thy voice shall greet me graciously, rise! arise! and come to me.

And when my cheeks turn pale, And when I sink in death, Though heart and flesh may fail, With my expiring breath, I'll whisper, Jesus died for me, Father! I rise to come to thee.

ELIZABETH.

### PRAYER IN THE BALL-ROOM.

In one of the interior counties of Pennsyl distinction, we shall call B----, was convict. the people, you see, differ from us both. source, we could scarcely believe the writer ed of sin and led to inquire anxiously the Now where is the use of our setting up our of it to be in earnest. How a man who way to be saved. He was the son of one of opinions and views against those of the grew up among Protestants in the United the most respectable and wealthy inhabitants parish?

away, and their bones be thrown up in newmade graves. And is this the consummation of all things ? Is this the final end and issue of man? Is this the upshot of his busy history ? Is there nothing beyond time and the grave to alleviate the gloomy picture, to chase away these dismal images? Must we sleep forever in the dust, and bid an eterhal adjeu to the light of heaven? [Chalmers.

AN OPPONENT DISARMED.

nary of the Associate Synod of Scotland, edged in his early ministry.

His first call, while yet a licentiate, was to the Church in Haddington. It was opposed by a minority of *one*, but, as is sometimes the case, that one was a host in himself. His wealth, station, and influence, tlement of Mr. Brown.

in the way of his formidable opponent. No- chancery suit instituted against it by the have against me.

Stuart. I'll be as frank as yourself, Mr. The field of labor, and the prospect of suppreacher.

Brown. Ah! so I thought; but, my dear onists in many instances are exceedingly sir, you and I are perfectly agreed in this anxious for the settlement of evangelical vania a young man whom, for the sake of matter. 1 know it as well as you do; but ministers in their respective localities.

A merchant of this city invited a clergy-States can honestly speak in such a strain, of that region of country, but his father was A pause—and then a hearty laugh suc- man to visit a store which he had fitted up unhappily a bitter opposer of the religion of ceeded, and Mr. Stuart, with a hearty shake with every convenience for his own use. After

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### AUSTRALIA.

The Rev. Dr. Lang, whose letters in the British Banner on Christian Colonization have, for some time past, been attracting attention, is about to leave London, on his return to Sidney, New South Wales, where he has formed the nucleus of an Australian College. In his last letter he says he is likely. to carry out with him, as candidates for the

Christian ministry, a band of men whose hearts the Lord hath touched. He proposes,

Who has not heard of John Brown, of on the voyage out, to have classes in Latin Haddington ? His System of Divinity, his and Greek, and expresses his opinion that a Dictionary of the Bible, but, most of all, his young man of moderate abilities and ordin-Catechism, have made him widely known, ary diligence, will be able to read the four especially among Presbyterians. Though Gospels in both languages by the time he advanced in after years to the post of Pro- reaches his destination. He intends, also, fessor of Divinity in the Theological Semi- to deliver a series of exegetical lectures on ship-board. According to his account, the his greatness was not so generally acknowl. Christian public in Australia will support the candidates during their preparation there

for the ministry. The educational establishment in Sidney connected with the church of which Dr. Lang is pastor, already has buildings enough to accommodate a considerable number of canmade him an object of fear to the majority, | didates, and has a commodious lecture room. who anticipated trouble from him in the set- It is called the Australian College, and has been in existence ever since 1831, when Dr. Previous, however, to the ordination, the L. was chosen Principal, but for the last young preacher was providentially brought seven years has been virtually stopped by a

thing daunted or disturbed, he took him by local government. The government, howthe hand, and the following dialogue ensued : ever, was foiled, and Dr. L.'s visit to Eng-Brown. Pray tell me, Mit Stuart, what you land was to insure the revival of the institu-

Brown ; and must say, that I have a very port for the Christian ministry, are ample. strong reason for voting against you; and it Within a semicircle of 100 miles around is just this-I don't think you a good Sydney, numerous towns and villages are springing up in all directions, and the col-



put up a board over the door that leads to world to make a map of it. This map also the chapel, with the inscription in large affords a good means of pointing out Imcharacters, " Kaung Soo - Dong " - Temple | manuel's land, whence the Gospel commencfor explaining the Book. Two other small ed its triumphant career, and from which it give information of the hour of meeting, nations, and to which the tribes of Israel and inviting attendance. The same day we will yet be restored, and to which the Capdistributed nearly a hundred cards among tain of our salvation will again ascend with our neighbors, informing them that on the power and great glory. This land, we en-Sabbath, we proposed to explain the True central of any among the kingdoms of the earth either unkindly forget them, or by a peace in believing on Christ.

God's Book, and invited them to give attend- earth. ance. Every where we were well treated. The map of Palestine and Egypt, on a When the hour for evening service arrived, large scale, is a help when treating on histhe doors were opened, and a large gong torical portions of the Scriptures. To be able was rung on the house-top. In a few minto point out to them the place, even the track utes the chapel was nearly filled. Bro. of the Israelites through the Red Sea, the Wardner addressed the people, who, considering their ignorance of our ways, and of the proper ordering of the house of God, describing scenes connected with these conducted themselves with decorum, and places, serves, I think, to fasten conviction on listened with a good degree of attention. their minds. It shows that some body has At the morning service, the number was been awake while they themselves have been much less; there were about thirty present, but mostly grown persons, and some of them of the literary class. They gave good attenviz. to impress upon their minds the conviction. Thus passed our first Sabbath exertion that actions have been performed upon cises. We had not been, without solicitude this earth of a character the most stupendin regard to this matter. The other chapels are located on more public streets than ours, eral welfare of mankind, of which they have and congregations are gathered from passers hitherto had not the slightest conception. by. Generally some one stands at the door with some tracts, giving to each individual possible before them the law of God as the who enters a tract." This draws them in. But we had no means of this sort to put into their condemnation. And we endeavor to requisition. We had no tracts, and if we had had, our little YA JOO LOONG was rather the Lord Jesus Christ as the friend of sinretired, and but few people travel it. If ners. And our teachers tell us that, aside people come to our meeting, they must, as a from the difficulties arising from the newgeneral thing, take a little pains for it. This ness of the subjects presented, we are genwe were not sure the Chinese would be diserally understood. We are not, however, posed to do. However, our prayer was, that

teachers on this point. By the expressions ing. And when we perceived that these of the countenance, and an expressive nod of us to pray for us when we go hence ?" prayers, in connection with the prayers of the head, we frequently have a gratifying deour brethren at home, had been answered. monstration, not only that we are understood, we thanked God and took courage. Adbut also that an interest is felt, to some exmitting that on their part there was nothing tent, in what is said.

entirely dependent upon the opinions of our

but the promptings of a natural curiosity, six to eight inches in length, perfectly round powers of Europe, Russia, France, Austria Christ. B---- is an elder in one of the ed orudition, commenced in the twelfth cen-Upon the whole, from our short experithat they were conscious of, yet God, who churches near the city of New York. and Prussia. maintain 2.000.000 men, in the and smooth, and about the size of rve straws. tury, when the Emperor Lotharie, having ence of two months in preaching to this peoturneth the hearts of men as the rivers of shape of standing armies, at an annual exfound in Italy a copy of the Roman law, Held between the thumb and two forefingers. ple, we feel encouraged to go forward. We A HUNDRED YEARS HENCE. they would seem, at first sight, about as usonense of about \$100,000,000. ordained that it should be publicly expoundwater are turned, could stir up this natural can often introduce religious conversation in ed in the schools; and, that he might give It strikes me as the most impressive of less as knitting-needles; but one no longer principle, and give it force and direction, and all sentiments, that it will be all the same a doubts their efficiency, when he sees the our retired walks on the city wall, or in the encouragement to the study, he further or-HEBREW LEGEND .- "You teach." said the make it lead to results the most important. hundred years after this. It is often uttered prodigies of devastation performed by their Emperor Trajan to a famous Rabbi." that country, in the idol temples, and at private dered that the public professors of this law It was natural to expect, however, that this in the form of a proverb, and with the levity sid. So dexterous is the Chinaman, that he your God is every where, and boast that he should be dignified with the title of Doctors. dwellings. But there is no place in which The first person created a Doctor after this can pick up a grain of rice between their resides among your nation. I should like to principle, if left to itself, would operate of mind that is not aware of its importance. we can throw ourselves into the work to so ordinance of the Emperor was Bulgarius A hundred years after this! Good heavens! rounded ends as easily as it can be lifted on see him." most powerfully at the outset, and that it good advantage as in our own chapel. And Hugolinus, who was greatly distinguished with what speed and with what certainty a knife blade; but he does not usually stop would become weaker and weaker until we if the Spirit of God shall continue to draw for his learning and literary labor. Not will those hundred years come to their ter. to eat in such a delicate, lady-like style. the Rabbi replied, "but he cannot be seen, the people together to this place of hearing, long afterward, the practice of creating doc- mination! This day will draw to a close, Chongshing and party wash down their meal for no mortal eye, can look upon his splenshould be left with few or no hearers. We tors was borrowed from the lawyers by divines and a number of days make up one revolu- by such unnumbered cups of tea, that John- dor." hope, however, to escape this result. We we feel bound here to make our most earnest also; in their schools they publicly taught tion of the season. Year follows year, and on himself would be put in the shade. The Emperor had the obstinacy of power hope that, as their curiosity becomes less, their convictions will become stronger, and point so obvious. so a motive more reliable and more steady And now, brethren, you see the position in its operation than mere curiosity will be was first adopted in the Universities of to the fancy so big, and so immeasurable. rice, and this is the moment for the painter. sadors ?" of your humble brethren in China. While supplied to insure an attendance. To sup-Bologne, Oxford, and Paris. (See Mather's The hundred years will come, and they will Each bowl is elevated to the mouth, each preaching excursions out into the country, Father. And for this object we desire your pravers; and the prayers of all our dear are sowing broad-cast, we must be content to cultivate a smaller field as more suitable bosom will only live in the remembrance of emptied, above each mouth appears a little relinquished it. brethren. gree of Master of Arts from Trinity Colto.our means. We shall endeavor to keep lege, Dublin, though powerful interest was his grand-children. The scene of life and hill of the white vegetable a gurgling sound The next two Sabbaths the number, as we a watchful eye, so far as we feel that we made in his behalf for this purpose by Mr. of intelligence that is now before us will be is heard, and the rice hills sink out of sight expected, was somewhat less; in the eve-"If, then," rejoined the triumphant Rabbi. must, upon their doings, both preaching and Pope, Lord Gower, and others. Instances changed into dark and loathsome forms of as if swallowed up by a quicksand. After twenty five. And this has been about the translating, but we feel that our great work in favor of characters still more distinguish-average attendance ever since. Last Sabed than Johnson then was, are also on re- will perish from the face of the country; profoundly, and all at once become aware of bath when the meeting commenced, there around us. We have engaged to explain cord. So cautious and reserved were liter-their flesh will be devoured by worms, and our presence, jumping up from the table, ary institutions, a little more than half a the dark and creeping things that live in the ask if we too have had breakfast, and being were but few present, perhaps a dozen. to our neighbors the True God's Book: Be-But when I had got about half through, the fore this people we stand fairly committed century age, in bestowing their honors ! holes of the earth will feed upon their wide awake to chaffer on every article. bodies Their coffins will have mouldered [[The Cariton Chinese, by Osmond Tiffany. fools are speaking. Miller's Life of John Rogers. Lord sent in about as many more, and they to this work. But who is sufficient for these forth the

"We had wished to have excited the de- mind, he determined to leave no means unvotion of Catholics who have not thought of tried to divert his mind from the subject. He me, henceforward, not an opposer, but a "What is that ?" inquired the merchant. "I it to the importance of the Octave beginning hurried him from business to pleasure, and on Friday. It is the octave in which all from pleasure to business, with strong hopes boards we put up in convenient places to was commanded to be published to all the Catholics are exhorted by the Church to that his serious impressions might be driven period, had no warmer friend in the parish. closet to which you can retire to pray when pray for the poor souls in Purgatory. Is it away, or, at least, that he might be preventnot a touching thought, that there are so many ed making any public profession of the dear spouses of the Redeemer, so many ran- change of his views. But all these efforts somed from eternal fire by His Blood, who are were vain. The Spirit of God had laid hold yet languishing in the prison-house of tem, on his soul, and did not desert him. He was ensuing Sabbath, and also on each recurring deavor to show them, is perhaps the most porary expiation, while their friends yet on brought to the dust in submission, and found of preaching better than I can.

Christ.

ed that the dross and assoilments of the with every possible attempt at display, and earth, and of a worldly life, have been purg- the youth of the village and surrounding ty child, a pretty flower, but in a sermon ed away in a few days or a few weeks? | country were all excitement for the festive Who has taught the Americans that their thall. B- was invited. He at once de would be anything but commendation, should souls are too refined to be touched deeply clined attending, but his father insisted that it be said to me, "You have given us a pretby the purgatorial fire? Or that their re- he should go. Here was a struggle for the tweermon." cording Angels are too polite to require of young convert. On the one hand were the If I were tried for my life, and my advolocation of Mount Sinai, of Jerusalem, Beth- them payment to the uttermost farthing of the convictions of his own conscience, as well as cate should amuse the jury with tropes and lehem, Nazareth, and other places, when many debts, of which the guilt, but not the the desires of his heart. On the other, the figures, burying his argument beneath a protemporal punishment, was remitted so many command of a father whom he was still bound fusion of the flowers of rietoric, I would say times in the confessional? As an American to obey. The struggle was long and anxious. to him : "Tut, man, you care more for your and a layman, we feel free to ask why it is, At length it was decided—he determined to vanity than for my hanging. Put yourself that while we can shine admirably in the go. His father rejoiced at his decision. His in my place-speak in view of the gallows, romance, and the sentiment, and the com- friends congratulated him on having aban- and you will tell, your story plainly and earnenshrouded in the slumber of ages. It helps pliments of Catholicity, we allow persons of doned his new notions and become a man estly." I have no objection to a lady windto do a very difficult but important work, foreign birth who come among us, to out do again.

us in the plain and practical duties which constrain Catholics to glorify God, not by party were gathered in the spacious hall. lover, but in the day of pattle he will tear words nor by pretence, but in a multitude of There was beauty, and wealth, and fashion. away the ornaments and the a naked edge alms for the living and for the departed; and The world was there. Every heart seemed on the enemy. ous, and all having a bearing upon the gen- in a zeal to help forward every good work full of gladness, every voice was one of joy.

by the *little* offerings, both of prayers and of B---- appeared among the rest, with a brow money, which at the same time swell the that spoke the purpose of a determined soul. treasury of the Church by their multitude He was the first on the floor to lead off the We endeavor to present as distinctly as and humble the giver by their insignificance? dance. A cotillion was formed, and us the hold up before them quite as prominently ter clad, content himself with a single Mass | The assembly was awe-struck. Not a word will inspire others to pray for those departed and the place in which they lived. With souls who, while in life, are especially mind- perfect composure he concluded his prayer, ful of the souls in purgatory. But if we be and all had left the room silently, but one. careless in the discharge of this duty who A young lady whom he had led upon the do we think will teach those that come after floor as his partner, stood near him bathed

#### ORIGIN OF LITERARY DEGREES.

The practice of conferring the honors of literary institutions on individuals of distinguish-

of the hand, responded : I begin to be of surveying the premises, the clergyman said Perceiving the state of his son's your opinion, Mr. Brown; you shall find in to him, "There is yet one room wanting." faithful friend."

HOW LEWOULD PREACH IF I COULD. "I am tormented," said Robert Hall.

with the desire of writing better than I

But Thave no wish to make fine, pretty false and misguided charity take it for grant- About this time a splendid ball was got up, sermons. Prettiness is well enough when prettiness is in place. Illike to see a pretprettiness is out of place. To my ear it

ing a sword .with ribbons and studding it

The evening at last arrived. The gay with roses, when she presents it to her hero.

#### A\_CHINESE BREAKFAST.

Let us enter New China Street at abou ten o'clock, the time of Chinese breakfast, though they rise and work for hours-before. Why does the Catholic of foreign birth have circle stood in the centre of the room, We pause in front of Capugshing's variety standard of right, and as the instrument of twenty Masses said for the repose of his with every eye fixed on them, what was the store, and observe that the shop doors are ter house, and eats daintier food, and is bet-raised his hands and said, "Let us pray", the pleasure of eating and that the indicating that the dollars were recently 100,000 dol-ter clad, content himself with a single Mass. The plan is a single for the pleasure of eating and that the indicating that the dollars were recently lotter to the pleasure of eating and that the indicating that the pleasure of eating and that the indicating that the dollars were recently lotter to the pleasure of eating and that the indicating that the dollars were recently lotter to the pleasure of eating and that the indicating that the dollars were recently lotter to the pleasure of eating and that the indicating the pleasure of eating and that the dollars were recently lotter to the dollars were recently lotter to the pleasure of eating and the pleasure of eating and the the pleasure have not the slightest ideal of being disturbor two for those he has lost? We fear this was uttered. It was as silent as the grave, ed at their meals. But for once, we will American delicacy finds hard times in purga- while B- poured out his heart to God in violate the rules of etiquette and go in. tory! We have reason to believe that God behalf of his young companions, his parents, Chongshing and his sons are about sitting down to a circular table and do not seem disposed to pay us much attention. We bear a sound of something hissing. and presently a servant from the back room brings in half a dozen or more bowls filled with hot in tears. They left the room together, and boiled rice, or fish prepared in some simple not long afterwards, she was led to the foot way, or vegetables: teal is served in little of the cross, having been first awakened by cups; the chop-sticks are pulled from their her partner's prayer on the ball-room flodr. cases; and the battle begins. Chop-sticks They were soon married, and are still living, to a European are one of the seventy times could maintain about 60,000 missionary active, devoted members of the body of seven wonders of the world. They are from

cannot think of anything else that I need." And so it proved. Mr. Brown, from that "A prayer-room," replied the clergyman, a you have a little leisure, and especially when vou are tempted to over-reach a customer.

or to do any wrong in your business transactions. "You are right," said the merchant, "the room shall be made; and he can." I am tormented, say I, with the desire has since testified that he has found it a most delightful place.

It is said of Robert Hall, that when he became heated in a controversy, he would suddenly leave the room, and after a few moments return and calmly resume the discussion. It was understood that he had refired to pray against the natural infirmity of his temper. Would that every Christian merchant had his prayer-room at hand, to which he might flee when beset with covetousness, worldliness, or any business temptations and be alone with Him that seeth in secret. How many acts disreputable to the Christain name would thus be avoided ; how many after repentings spared. Why may not this improve. ment be generally introduced into the stores of Christians ? The room should be strictly private, and its very design may be secret except as it shall become known by its fruits. Independent.

COST OF SELF-INDULGENCE.

A single gambling-house in London cost not long since, with its furniture, nearly 500,-. 000 dollars, and the receipts of the proprietor in one year amounted to just about the same sum. Mr. Colquhoun calculated that. the money lost annually in all the gambling houses in London, exceeds 35,000,000 dolnobleman gives \$1,505 a year for a single box at the opera; and the receipts of an Italian singer during one season were \$70. 000-more than enough to maintain 46 married missionaries. In 1821 the inhabitants of London wasted on one out of twenty-two theatres, a sum which would have furnished one hundred evangelists to the heathen world. What, then, did they waste on all the twenty-two? On the two articles of tobacco and ardent spirits, Great Britain spends more than \$125,000,000 annually; by renouncing these two noxious indulgences, she families among the heathen. The four great

"God's presence is indeed every where,"

endeavors. But I need not dwell upon a divinity, and conferred degrees on those who a number of years make up a century. They drink it without sugar or cream; they and persisted in his demand. "Well," anhad made great proficiency in that science. These little intervals of time accumulate, would spoil its flavor. Now the breakfast swered the Rabbi, "suppose we begin by The plan of conferring degrees in divinity and fill up that mighty space which appears is almost over, each has seized his bowl of endeavoring to gaze at one of his ambus-Trajan assented, and the Rabbi, leading ply this motive, our reliance is on the Infinite others, by the use of tracts, and by making Magnolia Christi Americans, B. IV. p. 134.) witness the wreck of whole generations. head thrown back, each tail hangs straight him into the open air, for it was the noon of It is remarkable that the celebrated Dr. Every living thing that now moves on the down, and into the distended jaws the nimble the day, bade him raise his eyes to the sun. Samuel Johnson, when he had become emi- face of the earth will disappear from it. chop-sticks shovel the rice in the most mar- shining down on the world in its meridian nent in literature, could not obtain the de- The infant that now hangs on its mother's velous manner. Then, as the bowls are glory. The Emperor made on attempt, but "I cannot," he said, "the light dazzles. 'thou art unable to endure the light of one of his creatures, how canst thou expect to behold the unclouded glory of the Creator?" Don't touch the lute when drums are beating. A wise man remains, silent while

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOVEMBER 15, 1849.

# The Sabbath Recorder. bread and drinking of wine do not bear New York, November 15, 1849.

"NOT THE JEWISH BUT THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH. (Continued from our last.)

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We have exposed to our readers a little of the sophistry by which Mr. Bennett has attempted to do away the commemorative character of the sabbatic institution. We say, to do it away; for the arguments he employs to prove that it does not commemorate orating an event which God appoints for the a commemoration. Read the following : the work of creation, do just as effectually purpose, whatever it may be. We should prove that it commemorates nothing at all. "The error," says he, "consists in putting most suitable method of commemorating one of the media, through which the end is creation, unless God had told us to comto be reached, for the end itself." Now it memorate it in this way. God " blessed and strikes us, that one might just as well say of sanctified the seventh day," thereby setting the Lord's Supper, in flat contradiction of the it apart as a day to be religiously observed. Scriptures, that its design is not to "show But the duty of observing it by entire abstiforth the Lord's death "-that "the error nence from labor, throughout the twentyconsists in putting one of the media, through four hours, is ascertainable, not from the which the end is to be reached, for the end simple fact that God sanctified it, but from itself," which is a saving knowledge of God. some express intimation of the divine will For who will call in question that this is the to that effect. The Creator's blessing and "final cause or end" of the eucharist? sanctifying the day was a plain intimation of Why, Bro. B., you ought to know, that a the duty of man to render it memorable by commemorative institution is itself, necessari- some sort of celebration. But it did not folly, a medium; it can be nothing else. The low, in the absence of any divine injunction, commemoration of some important fact or that because God rested, therefore man wa event is made the medium through which a to rest. If, however, God saw fit to make certain end is to be reached. This holds of man's duty to rest from his labors as every commemorative institution whatever, method of commemorating creation, we may whether religious or political. Take, for in- be sure that there is a perfect fitness and stance, the Fourth of July. The great and congruity in such method of commemorating ultimate end of this national celebration, is it. Let us see if we cannot discover some to foster in the minds of American citizens sort of fitness in it. If "the Sabbath refere a spirit of patriotic devotion to the govern- to a discontinuance of action," it follows ment and political institutions of their coun- that in keeping the Sabbath we commem try. 'But the commemoration of a certain orate God's discontinuance of action. And event-the Declaration of Independence- if we commemorate his discontinuance of is constituted the medium through which this action, we do, by implication, commemorate end is reached. Would not that man's in- the action itself which was discontinued tellect be rated at a heavy discount, who The commemoration of his rest naturally should say that the end of the Fourth of includes the commemoration of his work, for July celebration is not to commemorate the the one necessarily implies the other. If Declaration of Independence ?- that "the our author's eyes were a little wider open error consists in putting one of the media, he would see that the design of setting apar through which the end is to be reached, for the rest-day, rather than any of the working the end itself?" Our author certainly does days, as the day to be kept holy by man, was not lack for intellect, but his acuteness failed that man might then be able to commemhim in this instance. If his principles of orate creation as a work finished, beautified, reasoning were admitted, they would show and *fitted* for the glorious purposes which

Mr. B.'s sermon is really a strange promuch resemblance to the putting of a man to duction. He first more than insinuates that death. The shedding of the blood of an the end of the Sabbath is not to commemorinnocent lamb would be a much more strik- ate creation. Next he admits that by alterning celebration of the matter. What a mislate labor and rest we do commemorate the take our Lord made in not continuing the work of creation and the Divine rest. old paschal sacrifice! Your reasoning, Bro. he insinuates that this commemoration of B., may appear very plausible to some creation was intended rather for the early minds; but to us, who feel ourselves bound ages of the world, when idolatry was the beto curb our imaginations by the Scriptures, setting sin of men, and intimates that in this that is a very suitable method of commem- advanced age there is no father need of such "Is it not necessary to the best interests not know that abstinence from labor was the of the Christian world, in this age, to so celebrate the wondrous acts of the Almighty, as that his moral attributes shall have the most prominent and impressive exhibition ?" Why, can it be possible that Mr. B. thinks that the whole world, or even a large portion of it, is recovered and saved from its tendency to idolatry ? Does he forget that some five or six hundred millions of its in habitants are still in the most abject state of heathenism 2 Does he think that because, in the United States, or in Europe, men would not think of bowing down to a stock or a stone, there is nowhere else such degradation? Surely, he forgets himself. If there ever was necessity for an institution to bear witness against idolatry, that necessity exists now. And, on the other hand, there is no more need now "to so celebrate the wondrous acts of the Almighty, as that his moral attributes shall have the most prominent and impressive exhibition," than there always was. If it was necessary in the early ages of the world that man should love the Divine Being, it was necessary that he should be presented to them in a lovely light. Yet, if his moral attributes had not been held up to them in connection with those which are called natural, he would not have seemed to be lovely. For, whatever may be said of God's natural perfections, the glory of them depends upon their being united with those which are moral. Wisdom, without holiness.

would be the detestable cunning of the ser-NO SABBATICAL LAWS. pent; power would be tyranny; and the The following memorial, asking for the re immutability of such a character would be peal of all sabbatical enactments, is to be the curse of the universe. And if any one extensively circulated for signatures in Mas supposes that in remembering God as Cre- sachussetts, and then presented to the Legisator, we think of him merely as a great lature of that enlightened and liberal Comgenius, or a fine architect, and have no re-monwealth. We shall look with a good deal

EDUCATION AT THE WEST.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY'S OPERATIONS. The Society for the Promotion of Collegi--The building of the American Tract Soate and Theological Education at the West. ciety in New York new occupies a corner held its Sixth Annual Meeting in Brooklyn lot S0 feet by 94, and is ave stories high, exlast week. The annual discourse was preach, clusive of the basement and under-cellars. ed by Edward Beecher, D. D., of Boston, Besides the parts of the first and second and set forth very clearly and powerfully the floors rented to other benevolent societies importance of cooperating with Protestant, and for stores-the proceeds of rents being Christians at the West, who are now a mill applied to the liquidation of the debt for the nority, in establishing a system of collegiate building-the entire loffs are occupied with and theological endcation, of such power machinery and workmen. A steam-engine and so early, that it shall exert its appropri- propels twelve power-presses, five hydraulic ate influence in forming the character of that presses, and three embessing-presses, and tion in civilization has been deplorable; portion of the nation. The Annual Report making, and glue-heating of the concern. stated that the Society had pursued its work By another boiler, the entire premises, conduring the year with very encouraging suc- taining 60 rooms, are heated by steam concess. For one of the institutions under its veyed through wrough fron pipes. The patronage, Wabash College, ten thousand dollars have been subscribed by persons con- more than 50, making more than 200 operanected with the Plymouth Church and con- tives whose daily bread is gregation in Brooklyn. For another institu- Traat House. tion, Western Reserve Colege, \$23,000 ployed in the executive and commercial de-(which is to be increased to \$25,000) has been subscribed by persons at the East, on condition that \$75,000 shall be raised at the West, so forming a fund of \$100,000 for the permanent endowment of that institution. Of this sum of \$23,000, nearly \$10,000 was subscribed by individuals in Brooklyn, making the whole amount secured in Brooklyn, during the year, for institutions under the patronage of the Society, exceed \$20,000. In addition to the above, the Society has received over \$11,000, which has been expended in carry ing out its designs. In five of the institu tions aided by the Society, interesting revi vals have occurred during the year, viz Western Reserve, Wabash, Knox, Witten

derived from the Seventeen persons are empartments. The daily production of books ing, 7 teachers, 12 local preachers, 3,322 is about 3,000, and of smaller publications, about 30,000. The expenditures are on scale of about \$1,000 a day; and to sustain this expenditure, the Committee have to look ship. to the voluntary contributions of good men -except so far as the receipts for sales shall enable them to reproduce the books sent A MISSIONARY SOCIETY FOR THE GERMANS At the time and place of the late Indian Missionary Association, says the St. Louis Republican, a Convention was held and an Association formed and denominated The German Missionary Society for the Mississippi Valley. The object is to furnish religious instruction, on the principles of the burg, and Beloit. The Secretary stated that Holy Scriptures, to the German and other the premium of \$100 offered for the best immigrants from Europe. Provision is made essay on the Educational System of the Purifor delegates from churches, associations tans as compared with that of the Jesuits, and auxiliary societies, that aid in contribuhad been awarded to Prof. Noah Porter, Jr frons. The plan contemplates the employment of itinerant and stationary missionaries, colporteurs and other instructors, who are native Germans, and who, by gathering congregations, visiting families, circulating works, and exerting a kind and persuasive Class, 32 of the Middle Class, and 32 of the influence, may produce salutary effects, and prepare those persons of fireign birth, to become Americans in their feelings and religious habits. IMPORTANCE OF THE MINISTRY.-At the re-Christian ministry. To use a strong figure, laborers into the harvest. While this matter was under consideration, of what he saw of the necessity of the gospel in Joppa ;---"Just before taking passage in the ship that brought him hither, he had preached before a congregation of Arabs, at their own wealth, enforcing the observance of a day request, in Joppa, in the street that is called Strait, where Simon the Tanner once lived. He never thought that in his day he should. 1. Because there exists among the people have a request to preach in Joppa. The an equally honest and conscientious differ- place whence the Gospelstarted on its westan equally nonest and conscientious differ- ward mission to you two thousand years ago, other places, is in an exceedingly interesting is now waiting for you to send it back to its state, and promises good results as the fruit inhabitants. When he was about to leave, of missionary labor, they came and threw their arms around his mental idea of a republican government, that neck, and told him to tell Christians in this conscience should be coerced into conformi. country to pray for them and send them misty by law, or that special rights and privi- sionaries. Some of them followed him seveges should be given to a particular re. eral miles on his journey, and bathing his hands with their tears, begged that mission- dressed by the Emperor Nicholas to the 3. Because the question of the holiness of aries might be sent. They do not ask for days-like that of public worship, the sup- your money, but they want your sons and daughters, and somehow, said Mr. T., I

THE CONDITION OF HAYTI.-Reports of a recent date from the Island of Haytiare somewhat conflicting but generally quite unfavorable. The latest letters received from Mr. Jones represent things as in rather a "discouraging condition. Capt. Cook, of the schooner Willis Putnam, who recently returned from the Island, states that when he visited it, twelve years ago, the condition of the poor blacks (though then far from comfortable) was enviable to their present state; and that during this period their deteriorathere being now comparatively few that seriously apply themselves to work for a subsistence, the great majority preferring to beg or steal enough to keep body and soul tonumber of folders, stitchers, and binders, is gether. On the other hand, the Superintendabout 160, and of compositors and pressmen ant of the Wesleyan Methodist Mission represents their operations as exceedingly prosperous and successful. The mission has 5 preachers, 13 stations or places for preachmembers, 131 Sunday scholars, 558 day scholars, and 1,210 who attend public wor-

> INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC AND LIFE INSUR-ANCE " LAID ON THE TABLE."-At the recent annual meeting of the Old School Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky, the question of the propriety of instrumental music, in the public worship of God, was discussed at length, and laid on the table. An overture was brought in and discussed, recommending to congregations to insure the lives of their ministers, and to ministers to insure their own lives for the benefit of their families. Against this recommendation, it was urged by several speakers, that life insurance was immoral-and on that and other grounds, t was laid on the table !

Union Theological Seminary.—The Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, under the patronage of the Presbyterian Synod of New York and New Jersey, now contains 27 members of the Senior Junior Class-total 91. Of these, 25 are from the New England States, 32 from this State, and 12 from this City. The Faculty

that a strictly commemorative institution its Author had in view. For "on the sevcould have no existence. Of course, what enth day God ended his work which he had proves too much proves nothing. made." Gen. 2: 2.

Mr. B. seemingly overlooks the fact, that a commemorative institution is given, not merely to serve the benefit of those who observe its solemnities, but also to serve as a thereby, the labor is equally necessary as the testimony to others. On the supposition that rest. We by our daily toil commemorate the Sabbath is designed merely to "foster the work of creation, as we do the divine and perpetuate in the mind a saving knowl position that it is designed as a commemoral either is important, only as they are both tive institution, pointing back to creation, it is of immense benefit to the world at large, and affirms that the world sprang into existence by chance, sees, in the weekly com- prehension of God's natural attributes." memoration of the world's creation by Sabbath-keepers, a constant refutation of his supposes to be invested with the government a testimony was borne by the Israelitish tion from a lifeless image, as powerful in con- day are crazed in their wits. [To be continued. nation, in behalf of the Creator of the world, tradistinction from a powerless idol, than it to the idolatrous nations around them ! they should-inquire, " What meaneth this ?" opportunities for devotion in order to further

"It should be remembered," gays Mr. B. that the fourth commandment embraces two injunctions of equal authority, and to that commemorative institution, established rest by our resting on the Sabbath. We media, through which we secure the end of sin, and the corrective was an impressive ap- that system of religion, the apostacy from duties to be done on that day,) are no less un-

which they thus pay to the Author of crea- resting. But if it was "more necessary to scarcely worth remembering? We sometion, a constant rebuke of their folly. What remember God as a *living* in contradistinc- times think the theologians of the present

was to remember him as resting," why was Those nations saw the wonderful spectacle a rest-day enjoined upon the Israelites at of an entire nation every week breaking all? If "action rather than rest was fitted to away from worldly business, and assembling commemorate creation," and if " the proper on the 5th inst., Dr. Pomeroy stated that in in "holy convocation." It was very natural corrective of idolatry was an impressive aptelligence had been received of the death of for them to-and God, no doubt, meant that prehensive of God's natural attributes" ex-Mr. Maynard, one of a party of five missionaries, with their wives, who left Boston for erted in a powerful display of creative en The answer they received was a testimony ergy, why command the Israelites, in that Smyrna in December last. Mr. Maynard in behalf of the true God-that He who early age of the world, to celebrate the restand Dr. Dodd went out to establish a mission created all things is the only one that ought day? Why not enjoin them to keep on to the Jews at Salonica, the ancient Thessato be acknowledged and worshiped as God. working, day after day, without intermission? lonica. At the time of his death he was Thus the Sabbath was of great use, not only Now the position we take is this, and we making good progress in acquiring the lanto the Israelites, the keepers of it, by secur- defy Mr. B. successfully to contradict itguage of the people. The city of Salonica ing to them a season of rest from toil, and That the remembering of Jehovah as resting, contains about 80,000 inhabitants, and i considered by Mr. Schauffier, a missionary themselves in the saving knowledge of God, first actually labored, is better fitted to give learning and intelligence among the Jews. inasmuch as it necessarily implies that he but to the other nations of the world, by "an impressive approhension of God's nacalling their attention to that God who dwelt tural attributes," and thus to operate as the The Jews came hither when they were among and sanctified the Israelites. When proper corrective of idolatry, than the redriven out of Spain. Their language is Mr. B. gets his eyes well open to see that the membering of him as still continuing to la- has already made a translation of one or Spanish, written in the Hebrew character, Sabbath serves this very important purpose, bor, or, in other words, not having finished more volumes of the Scriptures in the lanhe will not be so anxious to cover up its his labors. For, by the remembering of guage. The Jews are divided into two

Mr. B. concludes, "that action, rather than piration of six days-and then beholding from motives of policy. These men are of Anniversary Meeting at Plainfield, week this offense. The writer adds:-" Your aide-de-camp has demanded from rest, is fitted to commemorate creation, for every thing which he had made as "very easily accessible, readily converse on re- before last, in the course of which the various sons who officiated, and those who lent their me the extradition of the Hungarian refu-THE BAPTISTS OF NEW JERSEY held a sort houses for the purpose, were indicted for gees. The demand being of a nature to c creation was a succession of Almighty acts; good"-perfect, and not requiring any alter-distributed among them. At Salanian theme objects of benevolence were presented by witnesses of the Lord Jesus to the sympaodium on the two Powers, I entreat your Imperial Majesty not to insist on the point. The fallacy of this argument consists in contradistinction from a lifeless image, as among this people has been small. A great the State Convention, which was read by the speakers who represented the Societies of thies and prayers of the Christians of the THE BIBLE IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS supposing, that an event is not fitly com- powerful in contradistinction from a powerless difficulty in the labors of the English mis- Secretary, Mr. Carpenter, gave a sketch of In a letter to the British and Foreign Bible memorated, except by something which idol." For surely, if in six short days he sionaries among the Jews, is believed to be the progress of the Baptist Churches in New they persevere in the faith, and may they of the people to obtain copies of the Sacred Volume, especially at the outstations. One United States. Many have emigrated and According to this view, a civic procession, heavens, the earth, the sea, and all that in of the Jews to Palestine. Dr. Pomeroy oration reviewing our colonial struggles with also-if he could do all this so that on the gave some account of the forms of worship years ago, there were only fifty churches and Volume, especially at the out-stations. One prevalent among the Jews of the East, spoke about four thousand members in the State Great Britain, are not a suitable commem- seventh day he had nothing more to do, and despicable, and as tending to destroy the of the many small vessels which trade beof their condition as being degraded and Nowthere are ninety-one churches and about ORDINATION.-Brother James Summerbell tween this port and the dangerous archipeloration of the Declaration of Independence. therefore rested or ceased from his labors, poetical interest entertained towards them was ordained to the work of the Gospel Minago, called the 'Paumotus,' came in the To render it complete, there must be, every it issuch a demonstration of his eternal power twelve thousand members. The amount of istry in the Seventh-day Baptist church in other day, and the captain had a long list of Fourth of July, a dramatic representation of and godhead as can not fail to carry con-Petersburgh, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., on the thing for their work or produce but. Bibles ; pastoral and missionary labor performed by as a race. persons sustained in part by the Board, 4th of November. As the same time and and he was obliged to return here for them the signing of the great instrument! So, viction to the mind. Let it not, then, be as-Baltimore, the Rev. Dr. Backus stated that grant be organization, is put nown at an place, and in the same caurce, orethread is stated to have been ordained to the office of descent. The office are people for that group alone; and In the course of a sermon, recently, in since its organization, is put down at 211 place, and in the same church, brethren before he could pay them. Upward of 1,000 the acts performed do not very fitly "show fitted to commemorate creation, because cre-tributed \$120,000 in the last thirteen years, expended for missionary purposes by the son, James H. Cochran, and Azor Estee. tribute among them if we could spare

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THE JEWS AT SALONICA.

At the Monthly Concert held in Boston

erence to his moral perfections, he is much of interest for the result. Many, no doubt, mistaken. Creation makes a display of Je- who are loud in their professions of friend- cent meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of

of Yale College.

hovah, not merely as wise and powerful, but ship for religious liberty and freedom of con- New York and New Jersey, the claims of as righteous and good. Otherwise we see science, will refuse to sign a memorial the New York Union Theological Seminary not how it leaves the heathen "without ex- asking for the very thing they have so often were presented with much earnestness. In cuse." Rom. 1: 20. Yes, IN CREATION the praised. Possibly some who profess to be- the course of remarks upon the subject, Rev. moral attributes of God have "a prominent lieve that religion does not need the support Dr. Skinner said that one reason why it and impressive exhibition." How other- of the State, will also refuse to sign a me- should be sustained, was the present alarmwise could all the duties of the moral law morial which is framed upon that principle. ing apathy on the great and all-important be evolved from it? Yet it is a fact, that Still it ought to be presented to all, and the subject of education for the ministry. God have the same reason for asserting the the duties of this law all grow out of the re- reasons of those who decline signing it ought had no agent on earth more vitally connectedge of God," it can be of little or no use to have the same reason for asserting the use analogy lation which we sustain to God as his creatures. to be carefully noted for future use. Who ed with the progress of his cause, than the Christian ministry. To use a strong figure. any except those who carefully avail them- of the case and from the language of the They are considered as arising so obviously doubts, that a law requiring the observance out of this relation, that they are binding of the seventh day of the week as the Sab- Get a MAN, and you can get a church, you paragraph to the effect that a New England upon the heathen as well as upon those who bath, or forbidding the observance of the first can get money, you can get everything else. the Sabbath. And we should remember, too, have the written word. And hence it is that day, would be pronounced unconstitutional But what was the fact in reference to this inasmuch as it is a standing witness against it was more necessary to remember God as the universe, is the fundamental principle of of Massachusetts? Yet the existing laws, country is less by one hundred and fifty than ter to the Boston Times, that he has a son in all religion. It lies at the bottom of the which require the observance of the first day, it was fifteen years ago. Dr. S made a strong California, and that he recently received a powerless idol, than it was to remember whole. The relation which creation estab. and virtually forbid the observance of the appeal on the importance of sending more Him as resting. Idolatry was their besetting lishes between God and men, gives birth to seventh day (by requiring civil and political

which constitutes them sinners. In the order constitutional and tyrannical. Why should Did the Almighty commit an error, then, of nature, therefore, it necessarily precedes not their true character be acknowledged the late anniversary of the American Board, when "in the early ages of the world" he Christianity-it necessarily is antecedent to by those who profess to be governed by the that forty Missionaries are wanted to reinfoolish philosophy. The idolater, who gives enjoined upon his people "to remember him any types of Christianity. Hence men must golden rule? The circulation of this memoas resting?" For this paragraph, taken in be acquainted with it-must know and feel rial will serve to show who are the real, and for the harvest," but no one is ready to go. connection with the one just before quoted, themselves apostates from it, before they who only the professing friends of equal of the world, and refuses to acknowledge "that action rather than rest is fitted to com- can know any thing of Christianity profita- rights and religious liberty. We are glad, Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the Mission in Syria, memorate creation," clearly conveys the bly. Why, then, should theologians, in the therefore, to see that it has been started, and gave the following very touching statement eign, sees, in the commemoration of creation idea that the Israelites, by celebrating the heat of their zeal to destroy God's Sabbath, hope that it will be extensively circulated. by Sabbath-keepers, and in the homage rest-day, remembered the Creator only as speak of creation as if it were comparatively To the Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts: The undersigned, inhabitants of Massa-

chusetts, respectfully ask of the Legislature the repeal of all the laws in this Commonof the week as "the Sabbath" or "the Lord's day "---

ticular days, and the mode of their observ-2. Because it is contrary to the funda-

ligious belief;

port of the clergy, the observance of orlinances-should be left in its decision to thought they ought to have them." individual conscience, and made to depend on its own merits, without the intervention of the State; and,

4. Because, as it has been found safe, politic, and beneficial to allow the people to decide for themselves in all other religious matters, there is no reason to doubt that the that, about the first of September, no less less laconic; its tenor is pretty nearly as folsame good results would follow the repeal than three religious meetings of dissenters

PERSECUTION OF DISSENTERS IN THE CAN-TON MAUD. - The Paris correspondent of the ed to ensure the maintenance of order." Christian Advocate and Journal, who gives more and later news than any other, says

were broken up by the police, and the per-

consists of five Professors-of Systematic Theology, Biblical Literature, Sacred Rhetoric, Ecclesiastical History, and Hebrew.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY .- There are, altogether, 411 medical students, 32 Seniors, 41 Juniors, 30 Sophmores, 32 Freshmen, and 169 Grammar School pupils-total 715 pupils in the University. The Faculty consists of Chancellor Erelinghuysen and 18 Professors, all of whom rank among the first scholars and instructors in the country.

A GOOD STORY SPOILED.-Several weeks son in California \$7,000 in gold dust. Mr. from him a piece of gold sent in a letter as a specimen of the "dust," which is all that he knows of the seven thousand dollars. We fear that many of the stories with which the newspapers are so plentifully supplied, will prove to be of a piece with this.

MISSIONS OF THE AMERICAN BOARD .---- The American Board are about to send out several new missionaries. Rev. Messrs. Schenck and Doolittle, with their wives, were to sail on the 12th inst. from Boston, the first for the station at Fuchau, the latter for Amoy, China. It is expected that Rev. Mr. Tallmadge will leave in the course of the winter for the same destination. The Board also intend, before many months, to establish a mission at Mosul, in the Valley of Mesopotamia, near the ruins of the ancient City of Nineveh. The country throughout this re-

LACONIC CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE CZAR AND THE SULTAN.-The following is said to be the substance of the letter ad-Sultan, and transmitted by Prince Radziville :---

"The revolutionary element has been suppressed. The Hungarian war is at an end. I send to you my aide-de-camp, who will submit to you various demands calculat-

The reply of the Sultan to this arrogant lows :---

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# General Intelligence.

#### LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

By the steamer Empire City, which arriv ed at New York from Chagres on Sunday purpose of evading detection. After having last, we have two weeks later news from put the inmates under guard, they proceed-California. The steamer brought thirteen ed to search the house for money, using an thousand letters, about one thousand newspapers, near a million dollars in gold, and a large number of passengers, among whom was Hon. R. S. Thurston, delegate to Congress from Oregon. The steamer Oregon, which arrived at Panama from San Francisco on the 23d inst., brought 230 passen- mediately arrested and committed, which led

The most important and gratifying news hood of Centreville, in the upper part of this from California by this arrival is, that the Delegates to prepare a State Constitution, for carrying on the counterfeiting business, have unanimously agreed to an article that were found, and arrests made upon the "neither slavery, nor involuntary servitude, strength of the testimony and circumstances. unless for the punishment of crime, shall ever The arrests are still continuing to be made; be tolerated in this State." In other respects, and, judging from circumstances, they are only commencing. It is generally believed the Constitution will not differ materially that a gang of robbers and counterfeiters from that of New York or Pennsylvania. are associated together, reaching from vari-It was thought that the Convention would ous parts of the State of New York, passing adjourn in about one week, after which the through Pennsylvania into the States of Ohio Constitution will be submitted to the people and Virginia.

Providence (La.) Republican of the 23d ult.,

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In regard to gold-digging, the accounts are very similar to those previously received-perhaps not quite as glowing. It

ing to such an alarming extent in our Parish, seems to be agreed, that in the districts which have been dug over for a year past Providence determined to remove his wife ing of river-courses is not likely to be so sent her to New Orleans. The husband desideratum in the manufacture of sugar has profitable a speculation as was at first supposed. But there are rumors of newly-discovered placers on Trinity River which are very rich. A provision merchant at Sacra- Orleans. mento writes, " There is good news from Trinity River; gold is very plenty, and pro-

The overland emigration is pouring into tities of soiled linen are sent to the Sand- the clouds of sorrow fled from their connuwich Islands and China to be washed.

An arrival at San Francisco from the Sandwich Islands has brought the startling intelligence of the Islands having been taken bride. by the French. It is the same old quarrel broken out again. The story is this: The

STARTLING DEVELOPMENT.-On Thursday through Mr. Clayton. The President's renight, the 25th Oct., says the Butler (Pa.) ply was, " Tell Mr. Whittlesey to do what is Democrat, the house of James George, re- right, and let the consequences take care of siding in Mercer County, Pa., was forcibly themselves." The claim was immediately re-

entered by a gang of robbers, having their jected. Mr. Dickens has his remedy against faces painted, and otherwise disfigured for the the honorable Senators.

ax in breaking open trunks, chests, &c., and cident occurred near Patterson, N. J. Mr. gence, made at Halifax, may also be multitook from \$800 to \$1,000, chiefly in gold. Megier, a wood cutter, was engaged in cut- plied at the same moment at New Orleans, Previous to their leaving, they tied Mr. megier, a wood cotter, was engaged in cut-priod at the similar mediate distances George to his bed, during which employ-was half cut through it fell. Mr. M. seeing or stations. He also dispenses with perment they used the most menacing and his danger attempted to escape, but in vain; forated paper, and transmits 1,000 letters taunting language to their unfortunate vic-he was knocked down by the tree and his per minute.

those suspected of the crime, they were im-those suspected of the crime, they were im-fined under the tree for nearly three hours Mrs. Bell, the widow of Francis Bell, debefore the sad accident became known ; the ceased, near Long Glade in that county, has place where the accident happened being liberated all her slaves, 83 in number, with County, where five galvanic batteries, dies, his son brought him his dinner that it was free States. These slaves are principally of water-proofing paper, which is said to renthe way home with the wounded man, a lad (his son) fell out of the wagon, and the wheels We yesterday noticed the accident of

passing over his leg, fractured it dreadfully. cars running off the track, near Fonda. Mr On the same day, in New York, a carter Porter, the Superintendant of the line, being named William Quogh, residing at 102 Wash- one of the passengers, immediately sprang ington st., was standing on his cart at the from the cars, and cut one of the wires, and eighteen millions of dollars worth of boots corner of Broad and South-sts., when his by some manipulating process unknown to and shoes are manufactured annually in horse was knocked down by a spar that was us, sent the intelligence to the office in this passing on a wagon; Quogh fell on his head city in a few seconds. on the pavement and fractured his skull. On

the same day, as John Gray, residing at 72 SINGULAR AND MYSTERIOUS .- The Lake James-st., was crossing Greenwich-st. corner of Cortland-st., he was knocked down by a relates the following singular circumstance : | Some time ago, when the cholera was rag- rate down Cortland-st., his head was cut, and horse and cart which was driven at a furious his side severely injured.



to a more secure locality, and accordingly THE NEW SUGAR PROCESS .--- The great soon received the fatal news that the tender been to extract the saccharine matter with-

Months, however, rolled by, and time, the pounds; alcohol will extract the whole, but dence of staggering in the faith, by reason of great physician, assuaged the first violence it is too costly and dangerous to be employed visions scarce !" Upon the whole, the news of grief into a pensive and melancholy re- in practice. M. Melseus, professor in the by this arrival is not particularly favorable membrance of his departed saint. Soon he Belgian Veterinary and Agricultural School,

formed the acquaintance of another lady, who at Brussels, has made the discovery that attracted his respect by her many fine qual- hyposulphate of lime will so absorb the California in full tide. Speculation in lots ities, and at last woke to life his sluggish and oxygen as to prevent fermentation, and that dred and thirty-three, the number of churches at San Francisco was not quite as active as broken heart, by her quiet and modest pre- it is also the most effective purifier; and it at one thousand six hundred and five, and heretofore. The same is true of lumber. ference for him. Suffice it to say, that about can itself be easily separated from the sugar the number of communicants at two hun-Washing is still \$8 a dozen, and large quan- four weeks since they were married, and by means of lime. It also extracts the col- dred thousand. oring matter and prevents the formation of

which may exist or be engendered. It pre- spider, of a blueish color, with red stripes The amount of capital invested in manupares the syrup for a perfect crystalization. on its back. Lich came near losing his life facturing at Manchester, N. H., is \$5,450,tn a condition to crystalize with great facil-

SUMMARY.

Herald, that Father Mathew has been oblig-The Louisville Courier states that Mr ed to desist entirely from his labors. The Bain has made very important improvements change of weather has affected him unfavorupon his telegraph invention since March, 1848. He can give 500 machines, or any lesser number, scattered over the Union of paralysis. He will probably, before long, SABBATH ACCIDENTS .- On Sabbath (com- simultaneous movement, so that dots, lines, verity of a Northern climate.

men in different sections of the country, about the Burman boy picked up in the

tion, &c.; so that our kind-hearted and be- stored.

The Utica Observer of the 3d inst: se its texture. At a boot and shoe convention recently held in New York city, it was stated that

Massachusetts; yet, demand is beyond the supply. An accident occurred on the New Haven

It is estimated that some 40,000,000 feet Railroad last week in consequence of a drove of lumber have been shipped from this counof cows getting on the track. The weather try to California. At a profit of \$50 a thouwas foggy, and one of the cows was caught sand, this amount would yield an aggregate Agricultural Rooms. It is desired that there should be under the cars, and thus threw the train off profit of \$2,000,000.

the track. The result was, that five persons Mr. G. Shepherd, an English civil engineer, were injured, six cars smashed, and thirteen proposes to the Government to send out a cows killed. The track was considerably couple of ships to Sir John Franklin; with torn up.

"The cause of temperance with us," said make a way out. soon received the tatal news that the tender out to extract the successful in the intervention in the successful and the succes partner of his bosom had fallen a victim to dred pounds of cane is but nine pounds of though it evidently does not lie very near the than the ordinary glue, and always ready, sugar; although it actually contains eighteen hearts of some, who at times give visible evi- and will unite wood, iron and plaster.

some unseen influences." A Georgia paper estimates the number of to it, no administration in this country could given.

Lutheran Synods in the United States at sustain itself in opposing it. thirty, the number of ministers at six huncollected in this country to aid the Pope, so far as ascertained, to be \$25,970 15.

Governor Johnston, of Pennsylvania, has Philip Lich, of Vernon, Indiana, was appointed Thanksgiving in that State, Thurscolor; and it neutralizes all injurious acids short time since bit near the heart by a large

says all who are living remain steadfast to

The steamers on the Ohio River, running

between Pittsburgh and Louisville have made,

an arrangement to lower their chimneys to

The Printers of Boston have struck unani-

mously for their New Scale of Prices. Most |

Bridge.

It admits of the extraction of all the saccha- in consequence, and was only saved by the 000. Number of hands employed, 5,565.

The Catholic papers state the total amount

#### Proclamation

By HAMILTON FIBH, Governor of the State of N. York

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A sense of gratitude to Almighty God for his numerous manifestations of goodness during the past year, calls ably, and he is still laboring under some in- for a public expression of thanks from a People who convenience, on account of his former attack have experienced the full measure of blessings which have been extended to us.

pass to the South, in order to avoid the se- The labors of the husbandman have been rewarded in the return of the fruits of the earth. Industry has pursued its accustomed walks in all its varied employments, In reply to letters of inquiry from gentle- and its votaries have enjoyed honest and well earned rewards. Civil and religious liberty continue to be vouchsafed to all within our borders-and the blessings streets of Boston, the Boston Traveles says, its comforts and its consolations. A few weeks since, "that the little fellow has found friends in the whole Nation, in humble dependence, united in the city who have cheerfully provided for earnest prayer to Almighty God to withdraw the grievhim, and assumed the charge of his educa-tion has passed, and the blessing of public health is re-

nevolent correspondents need have no anxi-ety about the little stranger."

I do therefore designate Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of November, instant, and do recommend its observance by the People of this State, as a day of Public Thanksgiving to Almighty God.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the Privy Seal of the State, at the [L. s.] City of Albany, this first day of November, one thousand eight hundred and forty nine.

HAMILTON FISH. By order of the Governor: ROBERT H. MORRIS, Private Secretary.

New York State Agricultural Society.

The Annual Meeting of the New York State Agricultural Society is to be held at Albany on the third Wednesday of January. In addition to the awarding of premiums on essays, farms, grain and root crops, butter and cheese, an exhibition of winter fruits will be had at the an extensive competition for the premiums of the Society at the Annual Meeting, as well as a large attendance of practical farmers from every section of the State. The exhibition of fruits at the last Annual Meeting was very superior, and it is hoped that an equally find display will be made at this Annual Meeting. It is depreparations for blowing up the ice so as to sired that there should be an exhibition from every County in the State, as well as from the adjoining States and British Provinces.

Persons who are willing to aid in this exhibition are equested to have their fruit, properly labeled with its name, and the name and residence of the exhibitor, and securely packed and directed to the Secretary, Agricul. tural Rooms, Albany, and sent at as early a day as prac-The National Era says that if Canada de- the exposure of the orchard, and the habits of the tree, sires annexation, and Great Britain assents as to its thrifty and bearing character, or otherwise, be B. P. JOHNSON, Secretary.

Notice.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of DaRur-TER INSTITUTE will take place at the Institute on Thesday, the 4th day of December next, at 6 o'clock P. M., at which time five Trustees are to be elected in the place of Ethan Stillman, Arza Coon, Matthew Wells, r., Edward Whitford, and Robert Langworthy, whose term of office expires on that day. Immediately after the election, the Trustees will meet

and organize for the year. CHARLES H. MAXSON, Secretary.

DERUYTER, Oct. 28, 1849.

A patent has been obtained for a method tiful Giver. der the paper so completely impervious that it may be immersed for days in water without any apparent effect being produced or

We learn from the Catholic (Philadelphia)

Island Government placed a heavy duty on in some of the papers, stating that Mr. Bar- covery will be to the diet of mankind what various articles, such as wines and liquors, num, of the American Museum, N. Y., has the cotton-gin and the spinning-jenny have which constitute the principal exportations offered Miss Lind \$50,000 for 200 nights, and been to their clothing. from France to the Pacific. The command- the story is doubted by some by reason of er of the French fleet at Honolulu demand- its largeness. The truth, says the N.Y. ed that it should be revoked, and, on the re- Tribune, is simply this: An agent of Mr. fusal, opened his guns on the fort, which Barnum has had three interviews with Jenny South Kingston at the remarkable age of Land Office, Wisconsin, from the 1st of Jan.

#### LATER FROM EUROPE.

consult with Mr. Barnum, and is now ready The steamship Cambria arrived at Boston to return with the following liberal proposion the 10th inst., with Liverpool dates to tion: Mr. B. agrees to pay Miss Lind one Oct. 27, London 26th, Paris 25th, and Rome thousand dollars per night for two hundred nights, and also to pay all the expenses of 20th. herself and household, including two serv-

It was reported in Paris, on the 25th, that ants, a female companion, and a business the French Ambassador at St. Petersburg man, probably her father. He also pays all had forwarded dispatches to his government the expenses of getting up concerts and for intimating a change in the hostile determinauxiliary talent, &c., &c. Included in the above are the expenses of the party from ations of Russia in its disagreement with Turkey, upon the subject of the extradition. Lind of his ability to fulfill his contract, Mr. So far from forcing matters to extremities, Barnum agrees to deposit \$50,000 in the er, Mr. Mackim, and Mr. McCutcheon, of Russia expressed itself anxious to settle the hands of her London banker before she Sugar Creek, and Mr. Ellis of Monticello, Lunatic Asylum, in Utica, Dr. N. D. Bene-England. The same rumor prevailed at Vienna.

week, says the Globe, one of the colored The Deutsche Zeitung has letters from prisoners in the Penitentiary on Blackwell's Constantinople of the 8th ult., announcing Island, near New-York, surlily disobeyed the arrival in the Bosphorus of a British some command of the Warden, Mr. Kean, fleet of observation. A salute of 21 guns and was called up to be reprimanded or punwas fired by the Turkish ships in honor of tshed, when he drew a knife, which he had the British flag. The Austrian fleet, consist- stroke at Mr. Kean. At the moment one of doubt of the election of Washington Hunt, ing of frigates and brigs, is under sail for the the Deputy Keepers, named De Mott, step-Dardanelles. At Sebastopol there was a ped in the way, and the blow aimed at the of State, Alvah Hunt, Treasurer, and Heze- arrested on charge of robbing the iron safe Russian fleet of twenty-six vessels, only four Warden-struck him in the left side, wound- kiah C. Seymour, State Engineer and Sur- of the Union Wharf Company of Provincehours' sail from the mouth of the Bosphorus. ing him very seriously. The negro was veyer. As between Messrs. Joshua A. Spen- town, Mass., on the 23d ult., of \$20,000. Bosphorus at the narrowest parts, Gheuz- tendance procured for Mr. De Mott, who is Soyou and Arnaout-Keni, to defend the pas- still in a dangerous condition. Intimations the run is very close, and no one can say sage. The Turkish army in Wallachia, com- of a contemplated revolt having been given who is elected. manded by Omer Pacha, had been ordered to the Warden, he ordered a search of the back to Constantinople. The French fleet, prisoners and their cells, when over a peck consisting of six vessels of the line, two of knives were found. Had this desperate Oct. 19, says that during the speech of Mat-

in Hungary, but arrests are the order of the day. A nephew of the unfortunate Count Batthyany has been forced to enlist as a private hussar in an Austrian regiment.

As many as sixty wrecks are reported to have taken place on the east coast of Britain during the late Equinoctial gales. The Conqueror, of Glasgow, on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 21, on the Gunfleet Sands, keeled over, and all on board perished, numbering sixteen or twenty persons. For miles the sea was literally studded with portions of her freight. Two other vessels were lost near the same spot, and all on board perished. The Dutch and Belgian mails describe the gales to have been very destructive on their respective coasts. Numerous vessels were lost.

bial bowers.

JENNY LIND .- A paragraph has appeared ity and in almost absolute purity. The dis-Independent.

AN AGED NEGRESS .- The Chronotype finally yielded. He then occupied it, and Lind upon the subject of visiting America. 112 years. Sylvia was imported as a slave last to the 1st of July, was 189,183 acres, of The lady evinced no indisposition to do so, into Newport, R. I., at the age of 8 years. could the terms be made satisfactory. The For the last 80 years she has borne quite a tary bounty land-warrants, and 13,557 acres agent immediately came to this country to

local fame as a fortune-teller, and her great sold for cash. age was one qualification in which she came

Rev. Dr. McLean of Monmouth, N. J. up to the ordinary idea of a Sybil Her has been appointed General Agent of the youngest daughter, 87 years of age, resided Presbyterian Board of Missions for the Diswith her. Poor Syl's death was caused by trict embraced by the States of New York her clothes taking fire, otherwise there is no and New Jersey, and the cities of Philadelknowing how many more generations of puny phia and Baltimore. whites she would have seen under the sod.

the pledge.

In the Court of Common Pleas at Man-SLAVE STAMPEDE.-A dispatch dated chester, N. H., Mrs. Polly Lord, of Deering, Quincy, Ill., Nov. 6, says : Last night about was recently sentenced to the State Prison for two years, for retaining and using \$250, 50 negroes, of all ages and sexes, with teams, stampeded from the Missouri side of the which she picked up and kept, knowing the river. The slaves were owned by Miss Mill- owner.

Lewis Co. They were overhauled on Sat- dict, Physician-in-chief of the Blockley Hosurday morning, and, after a desperate resist- pital, Philadelphia, was chosen Superintend- Brookfield. CONTEMPLATED REVOLT.—One day last ance and the loss of their leader, they were ent in the place of the late Dr. Brigham. captured. The slave who was killed be-The St. Paul's Minesota Chronicle, of the longed to Mrs. Miller.

20th ult. says, that during the past season NEW YORK ELECTION.-Full returns are 2,135 barrels of cranberries have been sent has left an aged husband and numerous relatives to at 6 50m. A. M. and 2 5m. P. M.; Bound Brook at 5 not yet received, and of course the result from that place to St. Louis. These, at five mourn her death. Sister T. embraced religion in her A. M. (freight) at 7 A. M. and 24 P. M.; Plainfield at cannot be given positively. The N. Y Tri- dollars per barrel, would amount to the sum concealed about him, and made a furious bune of the 12th thinks there is no reason to of \$10,675.

cer, Samuel Stevens, Nelson J. Beach, Ben- They are now in Jail.

frigates and steamers, with 8,000 men and conspiracy been suffered to come to a head, thieu de la Drone, on the Roman Question, of one million of dollars. 600 guns, is under weigh for the Dardanelles. there would, in all probability, have been an altercation arose between Thiers and Slavery, now in Canada, is estimated at

Bixio. The latter declared that the former twenty thousand. The increase by birth and had said the election of Louis Napoleon imigration is thought to be about one thou-A MURDERER SUPPOSED TO BE AT LARGE. - | would be a disgrace to France. Thiers de- | sand per annum.

Our readers doubtless remember the mate- manded satisfaction. A duel took place at rial facts connected with the trial, condemna- once, one shot was fired by each at 20 paces tion and execution of a Dr. Coolridge in distance, but neither was wounded, and the Maine, for poisoning a young man who was seconds came forward and said that the in great numbers-a circumstance which in the habit of visiting his office. The Low- parties had done all that honor required. those versed in squirrelology regard as the ell Journal says that the Press in Maine is Both members returned to the Assembly sure sign of a severe season. pretty generally arriving at the opinion that just as the sitting was adjourning at 5.

Coolidge is still alive, notwithstanding the ceremony of his burial. Dr. C. Seavy of THE TELEGRAPH IN PRUSSIA.---Within the

Stetson has a communication in the Bangor last year, and at an expense of 40,000 thalers, Courier in which he goes into the matter the Prussian Government has laid down scientifically, and states his belief that Cool- wires for the electric telegraph, extending idge is not dead. He says, after examining over nearly 900 English miles, and connectthe evidence that has been adduced, and ing Berlin with Frankfort, Aix la Chappelle, of the proprietors have acceded to their considering the character of the witnesses Hamburg, and Stettin. Before the close of he "cannot see how any reasonable person the year, it is expected that the line to Oder-

can come to any other conclusion than that burgh will be in operation; and by a junc-On the coast of Greenland, this season has there has been a most nefarious outrage tion with the Austrian lines, the Prussian been one of the most disastrous on record to committed on the part of some of the func- capital will receive intelligence in a few

An undertaker of this City is now forward-Mr. John H. W. Hawkins, in a letter to ing a large assortment of coffins to Califor-Zion's Herald, contradicts a report that all nia. but one of the original six Washingtonians of Baltimore had returned to their cups. He

New York Markets-Nov. 12. Ashes-\$6 37 a 6 44 for Pearls, and 7 00 a 7 06 for Pots.

Flour and Meal-Common State and Western Flour 69 a 4 81; choice brands 4 94 a 5 06; pure Genesee 2 81 a 2 87.

which 175,632 acres were located with mili-Grain-Wheat is dull, selling from 1 00 to 1 18 for Genesee. Corn, 64c. for mixed, 66c, for found yellow. Provisions-Pork, mess 10 50, will 8 62. Beef 00 and 9 00. Butter is dull at 7 a 1 fc. for Ohio, 11 16 for State. Cheese 5 a 64c. Eggs 7 a 8 for a shiling. Turkeys 5s. to 12s. Geese 6s. to 10s. Chickens 3s. to 10s. per pair. Honey, box, 15 a 18c. Irish Potatoes 7s. per bushel. Apples, common 12 to 14s., reenings 20s., Spitzenburgs 24s.

Wool-Large sales were made last week at prices rom 33 to 44c.

#### MARRIED.

In Albion, Dane Co., Wis., by Eld. O. P Hull, Mr. TANATHAN WARD to Miss MARIA TAYLOR, all of Albion. Also, by Justus K. Potter, Esq., Mr. ALVIN J. BENTLY D Miss LOISA SMITH.

In Pittsfield, on the 10th of Oct., by Eld. S. B. Crandall, Mr. Nelson Denison, of Brookfield, to Miss Sarah MARIA LOVE, of the former place. In Brookfield, on the 28th of Oct., by the same, Mr. GEORGE W. DENISON to Miss MARIA SAWYER, all of

DIED, MAN, wife of Mr. Daniel Truman, aged 51 years. She M. and 1 50m. P. M ; Somerville at 5 A. M. (freight) yputh, and it may be truly said of her, that she has lived like a Christian. The church feel very deeply the bereavement her death has caused, but entertain no Elizabethtown at 7 A. M. (freight) at 8<sup>4</sup>/<sub>4</sub> A. M. and 3 P. M.: A. S. P. M.

In Albion, Dane Co., Wisconsin, on the 16th of Oct., BENJAMIN MAXSON, in the 79th year of his age. This at White House by the 9 o'clock A. M. train from New much-afflicted man, who was deaf and dumb from his Vork to convey passengers to Easton, Allentown, Wilkes-birth, was born in Rhode Island in 1770, and removed barre, and Mauch Chunk, Pa., and to Flemington, Lebto Berlin, N. Y., in his youthful days, where he chose a anon, Clinton, Bricktown, Jugtown, New Germantown, companion who was also deprived of the senses of hear- &c., N. J.

ing and speaking. They had a family of eight interest-A community of nuns in Quebec,-the ing children. In 1812, when the people of God in Berlin were enjoying a refreshing from the presence of ville, Bucktown, Lackawana, Iron Works, &c. Soeurs Frises-have manifested an interest Soeurs Frises—have manifested an interest the Lord, he also sought a place among the disciples of in the project of a railroad from that city to Christ. A brother of his, who doubted the spirit-work livered into the actual possession of the Agents of the Halifax, and have taken stock to the amount of religion, objected, saying that he knew nothing of

together, in which the brother inquired who had told nim to be baptized, when he lifted his face toward heaven, making signs that God had impressed it upon

objections, and gave vent to his convictions with flow of tears. He was one of the pioneers in settling A Virginia paper presages a cold winter, Allegany County, N. Y. Four years ago he removed to because the squirrels are emigrating South Wisconsin with his oldest son. For the last year and a half he was entirely blind. O. P. H.

months, and 12 days.

LETTERS. Wm. B. Maxson, J. M. Saunders, L. Rogers, Charles D. Langworthy, J. Parmalee, C. A. Osgood, S. B. Cran accomodate themselves to the Wheeling | dall, Ephraim Maxson, D. C. Burdick, A. C. Babcock (rec'd Aug. 13; cr. in Ann. Rep. and in Bec. Nov. 8.)

#### RECEIPTS

The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder :--

terms. Some threaten to stand out. M. Saunders, Hamilton, \$2 00 to vol. 6 No. 52 4 pp. The steamship Sarah Sands has been N. H. Satterlee, Durhamville, 2 00 " 6 " 52 No. 9-The Fourth Commandment-False Exposition. chartered to run between Panama and San Francisco, in connection with the Empire H. A. Hull, W. Edmeston, 200 "6 "52 H. A. Hull, W. Edmeston, 200 "6 "52 4 pp. No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced " 6 " 52 16 pp. K. Crandall, " 6 " 52 2 00 I. J. Ordway, A recent Paris journal says it is the inten- M. Coon, " 6 " 52 2 00 tion of the French Government to appoint Elijah Lewis, Alfred, " 6 " 52 2 00 No. 12-Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. CONGRESSIONAL MILEAGE.—A Washington No RAILROADS IN ITALY.—The correspond- Mr. Poussin to a diplomatic post near one R. Hanna, New York, " 6 " 52 2 00 1 00 % 6 " 41 2 00 % 6 " 52 John Green, Hopkinton, R. I. Truman Lanphear, Westerly, R. I. 2 00 " 6 " 52 Mrs. Judson, better known to our readers Society acknowledges the receipt of the following doing well. pages. sums from subscribers to the Fund of said Society :-Land Warrants are dull and plenty. The H. A. Hull, West Edmeston, net. First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. \$5 00 buying price is \$110 a \$115, and the selling Kenyon Crandall, prices \$120 a \$125 the latter for model Sanders Crandall. prices \$120 a \$125, the latter for guaranteed 5 00 Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer. 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. The N. E. Non-Resistance Society will hold their annual meeting in Boston on Saturday and Sunday, the 17th and 18th inst. The grand total number of paupers reaccounts previous to the close of vol. 5 lieved on the 1st of July, 1848, in England and Wales, is estimated at 1,068,000. Silas Burdick, Alfred, 2 00 " 4 " 52 Spruce-st., New York,

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CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY.-WIN-TER ARRANGEMENT-Commencing Thursday, November 1, 1849. The extension of the Railroad from somerville to White House (10 miles) is open for travel, reducing the staging between the terminus of the Road and Easton to 25 miles. This line leaves New York by teamboat RED JACKET, Pier No. 1 North River, and by New Jersey Railroad, from the foot of Cortland-st., s per schedule below: Leave New York by N. J. R. from foot of Cortland-st. at 9 A. M. and 44 o'clock P. M. By steamboat, Pier No. 1 North River, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M. Returning, will leave White Iouse at 34 A. M. (freight) at 6 20m. A. M. and 1 40m. At Newport, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1849, Mrs. DESIRE TRU- P. M. North Branch at 4 A. M. (freight) at 6 30m. A.

Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the cars

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, to Delaware Water Gap, Strondsburg, Bartonsville, Stanhope, Dale-

Company, and checks or receipts given therefor.

#### 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 :-

No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp.

No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath. 52 pp.

No. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath. 28 pp.

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.

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.

all to reason

and Observed No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments. 16 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 printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168 The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Sten-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Lord's Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventhday Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Oburch. These tracts will be furnished to those wishing them Geo. B. Utter acknowledges the receipt of the follow-ing sums on old accounts of the Sabbath Recorder, or by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corresponding See David Twist, Whitewater, Wis. \$1 50 to vol. 5 No. 52 retary of the American Sabhath Tract Society, No. 9

the nature of such profession, and that some one must have influenced him to be baptized. But, at the suggestion of the church, they held a short conversation

his mind. The unbelieving brother at once withdrew

# On the 12th of Oct., NATHAN HULL, aged 1 year, 9

the whaling vessels. Intelligence has already tionaries of the prison, and thereby a gross minutes, through Vienna, from the Adriatic City and Crescent City. been received of the entire destruction of imposition practiced upon the community." Sea. four; and rumor has it that others have shared a like fate.

correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, says ent of the London Daily News says that the of the South American Governments. A New ARTICLE OF FUEL .-- A new article that for years past, on the advent of every cardinals have decided that the railway from of fuel, says the Troy Budget, is manufac- new Administration, the Senate has been in Rome to Naples is a useless scheme, tendof fuel, says the Troy Budget, is manufac-tured in the vicinity of Newton's Corners, a the habit of charging full mileage for attend-foreigners, they have therefore definition her "Indian nest," and at last advices was The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing of low land which furnishes an article much body, in addition to the amount received for suspended the works, and thus thrown thouresembling peat. It is thrown into a mill the regular Session. This usage was killed sands of people out of employment, now and ground, and then pressed in the shape a few days since by the First Controller of that it is so much needed. of bricks for the purpose of thoroughly dry-ing, when it is ready for use. It is consid-up in usual form, for \$40,000, paid by A. On the 8th inst. an acci On the 8th inst. an accident occurred on warrants. ered to be quite as cheap as hard coal, and Dickens, Esq., Clerk of the Senate, for "con- the New Haven Railroad, near New Brunspreferable to either coke or coal for grates, structive mileage" in attendance at the wick. Three men belonging to a lumber there being no gas or smoke from it. Thou- special Executive Session in March last, and yard run a wood-car upon the draw-bridge sands of tons have already been taken from | that every member save three, received pay. | when it was not ready for them. The car a single acre in the above vicinity, affording Mr. Whittlesey, after full deliberation, was and men were precipitated into the canal, a nice profit to the owners and manufactur- of opinion that the claim ought not to be al- killing one man instantly, and serionsly inlowed. He stated the case to the President | juring the other two. ore. Work Jackson

#### 88 THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOVEMBER 15, 1849. Miscellaneous. TERRIBLE SUBFERINGS OF GOLD-SEEKERS. JENNY LIND. WEALTH OF LITERARY MEN IN CAMBRIDGE. Variety DeRnyter Institute. The following letter, says the editor of The following is vouched for as true by -The Albany Express, referring to the the 🕅 Y. Tribune, written by a gentleman The Academic Year of this Institution for 1849-50. the London Athenæum :---JEANNETTE AND JEANNOT. statement of taxes paid by several of the The improvement of Oneida River, so far will commence the last Wednesday in August, and con-During the visit of this child of song to literary gentlemen of Cambridge, says :-long a resident of this city, but now in Calias to pass boats from the Oswego Canal at tinue forty-three consecutive weeks, ending the last The following little song is all the rage in Paris. The Bath, she happened to be walking with a fornia, may be relied upon as a truthful state-Wednesday of June, including a recess of ten days for words are by Charles Jeffreys. To prevent any evil consequences that lance of 18 miles, is, we understand, about Three River Point to Oneida Lake, a disfriend, in front of some alms-houses, into one Christmas and New Year holidays. The Year will be ment, as the writer is well and favorably might ensue from its excitiing undue hopes completed. This improvement opens a new You are going far away, of which she entered and sat down for a modivided into three Terms: Far away from poor Jeannette ; in the pecuniary line, in the breast of any channel of canal-boat navigation, from the known to a large portion of our most ment, ostensibly to rest herself, but in reali-The First, commencing August 29, of 14 weeks. There is no one left to love me now, young aspirant to literary fame, we will Oswego Canal at Three River Point to the The Second. December 5, of 15 " thorough-going business men. ty to find some excuse for doing an act of And you, too, may forget; state that all the gentlemen above named Erie Canal near New London, and of steam-The Third, March 20, of 14 But my beart will be with you, charity to the old woman who lived in it and WOOD MINES, about 300 miles from a Encouraged by the success of the School under its married fortunes, in expectancy or posses boat navigation from the former point to Wherever you may go,-San Francisco, July 30, 1849. whom she had seen feeble and tottering at present Instructors, the friends of the Institute have Can you look me in the face, Mr. Longfellow married a daughter of within three or four miles of the Erie Canal, the door. The old woman, like the rest of made liberal additions to its library, cabinet. and ap And say the same, Jeannot ? I am at last in the gold region, and will Nathan Appleton, the millionaire; Mr. Lo through the Oneida Lake, making altogether her neighbors, was full of the Swedish Nightparatus, thus furnishing ample facilities for illustrating When you wear the jacket red attempt a description of my tedious journey And the beautiful cockade. branches taught in the various departments. well a daughter of Abijah White, of Waterngale, whom she had heard was just then here. We arrived at Stockton after a fair a distance of steam navigation of about 50 Oh! I fear you will forget The Literary Department is as heretolore under the town, a man of wealth; Mr. Everett a daughn Bath, entertaining with her voice all those passage, remained there a few days, and All the promises you made; supervision of Rev. JAMES R. 1RISH, A. M., Pre. miles. who were so happy and fortunate as to be ter of Peter C. Brooks, the richest man in sident, assisted by other able instructors. In this De partment, especial attention is given to the lower Eng-With the gun upon your shoulder, then started for this place. In coming here And the bay'net by your side, New England; Mr. Norton a daughter of Late Little Rock (Ark.) papers announce able to go to the theatre. we crossed an arid plain of 32 miles-no You'll be taking some proud lady, sh Branches. Students are also fitted in the Classics Samuel Eliot, a merchant prince, who left a the discovery of some quarries of superior "For myself," said the old woman, " vegetation, no shade, no water, except what o enter the advanced classes in College. And be making her your bride. million and a half; Mr. Palfrey a Miss Slate in the Choctaw country, specimens of have lived a long time in the world, and we carried with us, and one of the hottest The Department of Natural Science is conducted by Or, when glory leads the way, Hammond, of Boston, with a handsome prowhich have been placed on exhibition. The desire nothing before I die but to hear Jenny You'll be madly rushing on, Professor GURDON EVANN. In this, Natural Philos days I ever experienced; after taking on perty; and Mr. Felton has been equally for Never thinking if they kill you, locality is on the borders of the Maintain Lind." ophy, Astronomy, Geology, Natural History, and Chem each of our backs some 60 or 70 pounds, and try, are taught in a manner of unsurpassed interest tunate in his matrimonial connection. Rock River, seven miles above Eagle Town. That my happiness is gone; If you win the day, perhaps "And would it make you happy ?" inquir-With it is connected the Department of Agricultural filling a little keg with water, some 15 of us in two hills about a hundred feet high, which, ed her visitor. Science. started in company. The first day we made A General you 'll be, it is said, are composed wholly of Slate. AMERICAN BUTTER.-We cut the follow "Ay, that it would," answered the old The Farmer's Course is thoroughly scientific: em-Though I'm proud to think of that. about 13 miles and then laid down to rest They are separated by a small stream, furwoman, "but such folks as I can't go to the oracing the study of the best authors, with daily reciting paragraph from the Scientific American What will then become of me? our exhausted frames on the ground, with ations. During the Winter Term two hours each day hishing abundance of water clear as crystal, play-house, and so I shall never hear her." Oh! if I were Queen of France, The subject is one worthy of the closest atbut a single blanket each for covering. The will be spent in the Analytical Laboratory, where stu Or, still better, Pope of Rome, " Don't be so sure of that," said the goodflowing over the benches of Slate: dents will be instructed in the constitution of soils and second day we traveled but 5 miles in the I would have no fighting men abroad ention :--natured Jenny, " sit down, my friend, and lisashes of plants, with a ministe examination of their con-The Cincinnati Price Current publishes a No weeping maids at home; morning and 5 or 6 in the evening. This stituent elements, and the various modes of testing for All the world should be at peaceten," and forthwith she sang, with all her The Genesee Farmer, speaking of Ameri tabular statement of the number and value their presence. day a man by the name of Hunt, from Mascan butter in England, says that by foreign of hogs and beef cattle in 59 counties in richest and most glorious powers, one of the Or, if Kings must show their might. A course of lectures is given during the Term on sachussetts, gave out and could go no further. Why, let them who make the quarrels, accounts it is not so well packed or made as Ohio, as returned for taxation by the townfinest songs she ever knew. The old woman ractical Farming, explaining the relation of Geology Be the only men to fight. As he was out of water, I let him wet his the Irish or Dutch, and a great quantity of ship assessors, and equalized by the County their various relations, the Rotation of Crops, Feeding was beside herself with delight, when, after lips with mine, and some others did the same, it has to be sold for grease, as unfit for use. Boards for the years 1848 and 1849. The Animals, Manures, Draining Lands, &c., &c. For furconcluding her song, her kind visitor observbut all we could do to revive him proved un-AARON BURR AND HIS DAUGHTER. We believe that the evil does not lie so aggregate of hogs for 1848 is 1,336,367, ther information see Catalogue availing. He was determined to die, and much in the packing as in the way of col- valued at \$1,690,308; and for 1849, 1,410,-The history of every nation is fraught with "Now you have heard Jenny Lind," Besides Globes. Maps, &c., for the illustration of we to save our own lives were obliged to romantic incidents. England has the story leave him, as our stock of water was getting If she had given the woman a hundred lecting the cream. To make good butter, 737, valued at \$1,876,622; and of beef cattle Astronomy, a Newtonian Telescope of high magnifying power has recently been added to the apparatus. pounds she could not have afforded her half the milk should never be turned when the for 1848, 837,584; valued at \$6,063,284; of her Alfred ; Scotland of her Wallace, her very short. We had some 12 or 15 miles to During the Summer Term, Botany and Geology re-Bruce, her Mary, and her Charles Stuart; travel before we came to a river. I never cream is taken off. Let care be exercised and for 1849, 688,248, valued at \$6,658,269. so much pleasure. It was an act of noble ceive special attention, illustrated by excursions to lo Ireland her Fitzgerald; France her Man shall forget the scene of leaving that poor charity, of the tenderest and most delicate in this respect, and then we will always have alities where these sciences may be studied as seen The American Agriculturist says: "A in nature. A Geological and Mineralogical Cabinet is with the Iron Mask, and Maria Antoinette; man to die on the barren plain; but that was kind. Money it would have been easy for sweet butter from sweet cream. Or, let the gentleman within our knowledge has a small accessible to the students. Polandher Thaddeus, and Russia her Siberi- nothing to what followed. The next day her to give, and money she no doubt did milk be churned without skimming-the way orchard on the Hudson river, of less than tion of OLIVER B. IRISH, Tutor. It embraces The Mathematical Department is under the instruc an Exiles. But we very much doubt whether our water was reduced to a few drops. At give; but to sit down in an alms house, and in which the best butter is produced. It seven acres, which produces from \$500 to thorough instruction in Arithmetic, and the higher there to call up the enchantments of her would be well to pack the butter Disins inany exceeds in interest the touching story of 11 o'clock the sun was pouring down with \$750 worth of apples annually. This is not pure and practical Mathematics, with field exercises Aaron Burr, and his highly accomplished unheard of intensity, and not a breath of air voice, for the amusement of an obscure and side of larger firkins, filled between with in Engineering and Surveying. Elocution, embracing Reading, Declamation, Gen one year of plenty, and another or two of and beautiful daughter Theodosia. The stirring, when another very fine young man poor old woman, was a touching proof of salt. famine, but is a regular, steady average rise and fall of Burr in the affections of his from New Hampshire, whom I had formed goodness of heart, which nothing we have eral Oratory, and Writing, receives the special atten yield. All this is secured by the simplest INGENIOUS SWINDLING.—A Russian officer countrymen, are subjects of deep historical quite an attachment for on our short acheard of Jenny Lind surpasses. tion of a competent teacher. The Teacher's Department will, as formerly, be in (many of whom are extremely poor,) went process, viz., good management.' interest. At one time we see him carried, quaintance, and when we were within 7 or into a hatter's in Petersburg, followed by a It is now admitted that in France, there is peration during the Fall Term, and last half of the on the wave of popular favor, to such giddy 8 miles of the river, as near as we could Winter Term. Particular attention to this is solicited servant in livery. After trying several hats as much intemperance-that there is as large A PRINTER'S BOY. heights, that the Presidency itself seemed al- judge, wilted right down under the sun and from all who intend to teach district schools. on, he at last fixed on one which he put on a supply of tippling houses, and that they most within his grasp, which he only missed could go no further. All was done that could Mr. Buckingham, in his 22d number of the The Female Department is under the care of Miss his head; he then asked the servant, who was are as well patronized, as in other European SUSANNA M. COON, agraduate of Troy Female Sem to become the second officer in the new Re- be done to arouse him to action, but without Crcaker,' published in the Boston Courier, safely holding the old one, how he looked in countries. A French writer says, that there inary, a lady every way competent for this responsible public. He became Vice President of the effect; I gave the poor fellow a few drops of briefly notices the hands in the printing office station. that hat? "Why, master," said he, "you are in Paris seventeen thousand habitual No efforts will be spared to render the young ladies States. How rapid his rise! and water, and such a scene as presented itself in which he was first employed in Boston. United then his fall, how sudden, how complete ! In when we were about to leave him I hope follows :-

of this Seminary truly accomplished, as well in the so cial relations of life, as in the substantial branches o earning and the higher refinements of education Ample facilities are furnished for pursuing French Italian, German. Drawing, Painting, Music on th Piano, and Vocal Music.

Information.

Good board in private families from \$1 25 to \$1 50. Parents from abroad should furnish their children wit

and speaks of the youngest apprentice as consequence of his duel with Hamilton, he never to witness again. He drew me down became a fugitive from justice, is indicted to the ground, and kissing me said, "O! God!

The third and last apprentice has always floated on the flood tide of prosperity, a tide sey, flies to the South, lives for a few months him to keep up courage, that we would go duty then was (like all youngest apprentices,)

which yet "knows no retiring ebb." His duty then was (like all *youngest* apprentices,) to make the fires, sweep the office, pick up the types that were dropped on the floor, in obscurity, until the meeting of Congress, to the river, where there was a tent, and that to make the fires, sweep the office, pick up ie types that were dropped on the floor, until the man of war and his servant were distribute pi and tread the pelts. Having passed through this state of tribulation, and inished his time of service, he began busi-£3.

ocomotives and cars.

look like a money." The man, seeing his drunkards. So much for the temperance of

master's feigned anger beginning to rise, wing countries. made the best of his way to the door, the officer following close, but taking care not to fully, any time from the 1st of October until

when he comes forth and again takes the we would rig up something to carry him

After an absence of several years, he finds came in sight of the long-looked-for river, without a cent in his pocket, an object of not attempt to portray. distrust to all. Burr had heard no tidings ther, and a most dutiful and loving daughter, one place, but we got on the wrong road. who clung with redoubled affection to the fortunes of her father, as the cloud of adversity gathered around him, and he was deserted by the friends whom he formerly cherish-

ed. The first duty Burr performed after his arrival here, was to acquaint Mrs. Allston of his return. She immediately wrote back to him that she was coming to see him, and would meet him in a few weeks in New York. This letter was couched in the most affectionate terms, and is another evidence of the purity and power of woman's love.

In the expectation of seeing his daughter in a few days, Burr received much pleasure. She had become his all on earth. Wife, grandchild, friends, all were gone; his daughter alone remained to cheer and solace the evening of his life, and welcome him back from his exile. Days passed on-then weeks -weeks were lengthened into months, yet naught was heard of Mrs. Allston. Burr grew impatient, and began to think she too the mottled grey. had left him, so apt is misfortune to doubt the sincerity of friendship. At length he if his wife had arrived safe, and stating that | in the interior. she had sailed from Charleston some weeks receiving any tidings of her arrival, he was him; you must offer more." anxious to learn the cause of her silence ?

one could answer.

rsport-W. H. Hydorn, VIRGINIA. never arrived. It undoubtedly foundered at horse was mine. But my eagerness, I sup- est laborers who go there, moderate their so as effectually to wipe it clear of the exockport-Leman Andrus. ost Creek-Eli Vanhorn sea, and all on board perished. No tidings pose, had been too apparent; so the Arab aspirations for gain, to the simple point of traneous body. This we find has been a com- reputation, the wise man's jewel, the rich wport-Abel Stillman. . Salem-Jona. F. Randolph. Milton-Jeptha F. Randolph OHIO. have ever been heard respecting the vessel, thought I might go still farther; and shaking gaining enough to get them back to their mon practice among some classes of stone man's trouble, the poor man's desire, the James Summerbe Portville—Albert B. Crandall. omfield-Charles Clark. cutters, on getting what is called a fire in the covetous man's ambition, and the idol of all. Pitcairn-Geo. P. Burdick. Preston-David P. Curtis. -S. F. Babcock mottled grey turned his tail in the air, and "The captain of the vessel in which I sail- eye; and we doubt if the whole of the reratt-Eli Forsythe. all were lost. MICHIGAN. This last sad bereavement was only re- vanished to a speck in no time. I turned to ed from San Francisco, told me that nearly sources of the medical art could afford a bet-How many in hot pursuit have hasted to Rodman-Nathan Gilbert. ethuel Church. chburgh—John B. Cottrell. quired to fill Burr's cup of sorrow. "The speak to Davidson, and the next moment all of his passengers were begging applicants ter remedy. WISCONSIN Albion---P. C. Burdick Milton---P. C. Burdick Stillman Coon. Walworth---Wan, M. Clarke, the goal of wealth, but have lost, as they ran, ock. last link was broken," which bound him to the Arab was at my side; and, patting the for the privilege of working their passage to those apples of gold-the mind, and the Unedilla Forks-Wm. Utter. life. The uncertainty of her fate but added neck of his grey, he said, "Look at him- Panama. A man, of whom it was reported Verona-Christopher Chester. Watson-Wm. Quibell. CONNECTICUT. To PRESERVE CLOTHES. As clothes, when power to enjoy it. to the poignancy of his grief. Hope, the see-not a hair is turned ! What will you in the New York papers that he had return-Whitewater---C. A Let a child wash himself all over every morning for sixteen years, and he will as Waterford-Wm. Maxson. laid up for a time, acquire an unpleasant Usgood Dartford-Datus E. Lewis, ed with twenty thousand dollars worth of odor which requires considerable exposure last refuge of the afflicted, became extinct, give me now ?" ILLINOIS. when years had rolled on, and yet no tid- Davidson prompted me to offer even four gold as the reward of his enterprise, to my to the atmosphere to remove, it can be pre-Farmington-Samuel Davison. soon go without his breakfast as his bath. ings of the loved and lost one were glean- hundred ducats rather than let the animal go. knowledge had to borrow money to meet his vented by laying lumps of recent-made char-To be a man's true friend, it is not neces-Again I began bargaining, and offered three current expenses home." coal between the folds of garments; and Burr lived in New York until the year hundred. On this the Arab gave me his hand, sary to agree with him always. "Better be The Sabbath Recorder. even when the odor is already fixed, the 1836, we believe, when he died. The last and, thanking me, said: "Christian. I can a nettle in his side," says Emerson, "than POPULATION OF LONDON.—The population charcoal will absorb it. years of his life were passed in comparative now boast of the price you have offered; but of London is nearly three millions. The PUBLISHED WEEKLY be merely his echo.' obscurity. Some few old friends, who had it is in vain to tempt me, for I would not sell number of deaths, in a recent week, was By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, The road ambition travels is too narrow Lowell.-- A quarter of a century ago never desetted him, were his companions; my horse for all the gold you or any other 3,183, or 454 a day, 19 in an hour, or one Lowell was not known. It was then almost for friendship, too crooked for love, too rug-AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST. NEW YORK they closed his eyes in death, and followed man possess." Having said this, he joined every three minutes. If, says a curious cal- uninhabited. Now it contains 35,000 inhabit- ged for honesty, too dark for science. \_ Terms : his body to the grave, where it will rest till his companions. culator, "this immense population were ants, 47 cotton and woollen mills, 111 mil-According to the late census of South so will be charged when payment is delayed till the the trump of the Almighty shall call it into Calling the kaid or chief of our escort, I placed in a line, at a distance of 14 yards lions of incorporated capital, 260,000 spindles Carolina, the white inhabitants now number asked him if he knew the rider of the grey; apart, they would reach to the extent of 25 and 8,000 looms. There are from 10 to 15,- 280,385, being a gain in ten years of 23,269. judgment. close of the year, Such is a brief sketch of the latter part adding, that I supposed he must be rich, as thousand miles, or more than the circumfer- 000 girls employed in the mills. On every Payments received will be acknowledged in the of the strange and eventful history of Aaron he refused so large a sum. The kaid said, ence of the globe; so that, if persons died side new buildings are being erected, and When you are, the anvil, have patience; paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach. Burr. None of the family now live; it has "All I know is, that he is a great fool; for at the above rate, viz: one every three min- improvements are the order of the day. when you are the hammer, strike straight IT No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid become extinct ; and his name but lives in he possesses nothing in the world but that utes, and allowing one thousand births every except at the discretion of the publisher. and well. the history of his country, and in the remem- horse, which he bought when a colt, selling week, it would then be twenty six years be-Communications, orders, and remit tances, should Powers' "Greek Slave" has been pur-There are 243 inmates in the New York his tent, flocks, and even his wife, to buy it." | fore all the people in London were extinct." | chased by the Smithsonian Institution. brance of those who knew him. rected, post paid, to city prison. GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Sprace-st., New York.

chair as President of the Senate. After the on, and would be back as soon as possible; term expires, he goes to the West, becomes so we bid him good by and started. Before the leading spirit in a scheme of ambition to we reached the river I felt myself as if 1 invade Mexico, (very few will now believe must surely fail, but I knew if I gave up at that he sought a dismemberment of the all it was to die, and when such thoughts at Union,) is brought back a prisoner of State halting came over me I would arise as from to Richmond, charged with high treason, is a sound sleep. I never experienced such tried and acquitted, is forced to leave his feelings. I think death from heat or exnative land and go to Europe. In England haustion would be an easy one. Before we he is suspected, and retires to France, where got to the river two more dropped, but were he lives in reduced circumstances, at times obliged to press forward toward the river in not being able to procure a meal of victuals. order to save their own lives. We at last

for murder by the Grand Jury of New Jer- can you leave me here to die alone ?" I told

means to return home. He lands in Boston and such feeling as we experienced I will

of his daughter since his departure from three mules and went back for our friends. and willing to aid-his publications popular home. He was anxious to hear from her, I was in hopes to find the one who dropped with a large and zealous religious party, and her husband, and her boy, an only child, in first alive, but when I arrived and jumped his profits sure and rapidly increasing. He whom his whole soul seemed bound up. The off the mule I found a handkerchief over his could not be otherwise than rich; and he first news he heard was, that his grandchild face; I raised it; he lay as though asleep retired from active business many years ago, died while he was an outcast in foreign lands, with his hands crossed on his breast; but he to enjoy the fruits of his enterprise and perwhich stroke of Providence he felt keenly, was quite dead. We put him on a mule, severance. But the public required his serfor he dearly loved the boy. Theodosia, the and one of the other two was so weak that vices. He represented Boston several times daughter of Burr, was the wife of Governor he could not sit alone, and so we trudged in the General Court, has been Mayor of the Allston, of South Carolina. She was marri- back to the tent, found an Indian blanket, city, Lieut. Governor, and for the greater ed young, and while her father was near the sewed him up in it, and buried him. I staid part of one year, acting Governor of the zenith of his fame. She was beautiful and at the river two days to recruit, then came Commonwealth. accomplished, a lady of the finest feelings, on to this place. There is one other route an elegant writer, a devoted wife, a fond mo- to cross this plain, where there is water in

# THE ARAB AND HIS BARB.

It is not always that the Arab is ready to early and present condition of this gentlethe degraded people of Morocco will work miracles. A circumstance occurred to me about four years ago, when accompanying poor John Davidson some few days' acquired. May he too, live long, unmolestjourney into the interior.

As we were proceeding between Menedeca and Rabbat, we were joined by a troop the pages of his life approvingly registered. of mounted Arabs, one of whom was riding a mottled grey, the handsomest barb I ever saw.

Riding up to the man, I entered into con-

"What is your price ?" said the Arab. I offered a hundred and fifty mitzakel, received a letter from Mr. Allston, inquiring about twenty pounds sterling; a large sum

"It is a good price," said the Arab, "but fifty pounds in my personal corporation. I previous, in a vessel chartered by him on look," said he and he brought his horse on instance this as a specimen of the general repurpose to convey her to New York. Not the other side of me-" look at this side of sult of the laws of the circumstances; and lately saw a very clever and safe mode of ex-

"Well, come," I said, "you are a poor What had occurred to delay the vessel ? man, and fond of your horse ; we won't dis- To an experienced Californian, there is no- the hand. It consists in licking it out with why had it not arrived? These were ques- pute about the matter; so give me your hand. thing more foreign from his throughts than the tongue. The person affected lays his priated \$5,000 for printing a version of the tions which Burr could ask himself, but no | What say you ? Two hundred ?"

"That is a large price, truly," said the do not exceed the bounds of sober truth, operator, desiring that the eye shall be kept The edition will consist of 5,000 copies, and Leonardsville-W. B. Maxson, Lincklaen-Daniel C. Burdick. ossingville---B The sequel soon was told. The vessel Arab, his eyes glistening; and I thought the when I estimate that nine-tenths of the hon- open, comes across it gently with the tongue, will cost \$15,000.

ness as printer in State street, at the corner of Flag Alley-a locality which is now dignified with the name of Exchange Avenue, that Major T. S. Brown, Chief Engineer of where he and his partner published a week- the N. Y. and Erie Railroad, has made an ly literary journal, entitled The Emerald. engagement with the Czar of Russia to take

He removed to Charlestown, where he the place of the late Major Whistler in the published a well-known monthly religious superintendence of the great railroad from magazine, called Panoplist. Returning after St. Petersburgh to Moscow. Major Brown some years to Boston, he pursued the busiis to receive \$12,000 a year, with some perness of printing and publishing on a more quisites which will swell his salary to \$15,extended scale, and to that business added

After replenishing a little we procured industry was untiring, his friends wealthy

He has twice visited Europe, and spent some years in London, Paris and Rome. His mansion is one of the most delightful situations in the city, and here he lives in an enviable state of ease, affluence and independence. What a contrast is exhibited in the

part with this horse, if a good beast, whatever man! And what a contrast between his price may be offered; though money among condition and that of most of those who have been his cotemporaries from boyhood to greyheaded old age! Well! his wealth and honors have been honestly and honorably ed by the "moth and rust" which corrupt earthly treasures, and at the close find all

It is hardly necessary to say that the person referred to is Lieut. Gov. ARMSTRONG.

HARDSHIPS OF GOLD HUNTING .--- Dr. M. versation with him; and having put him in R. Tewksbury having personally seen the tor and father of the young girl, to one or good humor by praising his steed, I told him Elephant, writes a description of the pecu- both of the defendants, was the motive of I would make him rich if he would sell me liar kind which exists in California that is by the abduction. The married Miss is to reno means flattering. We copy the best paragraphs :----

" In relation to myself, I have no horribles themselves the duties attendant on the marto relate, except that on the best fare I shrunk riage state until they arrive at that age.

nature dealt more kindly with me than with tracting any speck of dirt or dust from the a vast majority of my unfortunate associates. eye, when it cannot be easily removed by

The Newburgh Excelsior says that Miss out of reach. He then had to mourn the Bremer is now in that village, on a visit to with either of the teachers, to be disbursed according loss of a hat, worth in Petersburgh about the family of A. J. Downing, Esq. Miss to order, without extra charge. Bremer is plain looking, short in stature,

with fair complexion, light bair, and blue chromatic Painting, \$3 00; Oil Painting, \$5 00; YANKEES IN RUSSIA.-The Tribune says eyes. There is a great deal of goodness in Chemical Experiments, \$1 00; Writing, including Staher countenance, but not much passion.

> paid \$600 for a passage in the last steamer \$12 00. from New York for San Francisco. He has gone out with letters of credit, to pur-

chase some of the ships which are now lying deserted in the harbor of San Francisco.

000, and the engagement is to be continued On the 18th inst. the corner stone of the the very natural one of a bookseller. His for five years. He will take his departure Mobile Cotton Factory was laid at Mobile. on or about the 1st of next month. The Machinery for 5,000 spindles and 186 looms, grading of the whole line of railroad (nearly with two steam engines of 50 horse power, 500 miles) is completed, but only about 18 have been ordered. miles of rails have been laid. All the ne-

The German Chemist, Liebig, is said to cessary iron is on the road, and so are the be coming to this country. The political

THE WORLD'S FAIR .--- A large and highly respectable meeting, presided over by the is an additional inducement. Lord Mayor, took place at the Egyptian

Hall, London, on the 17th ultimo, relative niles, would require, every day, 1600 cords to the proposed exhibition of industry of all of wood and 8000 tons of water. There nations in that city during the ensuing year. The best feeling was evinced towards the bassed over. on which there is neither wood plan of the projectors, and it was proposed hor water. to raise by subscription the sum of £20,000 to

Fishkill, on the Hudson river, is the largdistribute in premiums. All nations are invited, without distinction or preference, and est township in New York State. It conthe promoters of the design feel no misgivtains over 60,000 acres of land, 50,000 of ing of the possibility of raising £100,000, or which are under cultivation, and has a popula- Thursday, and Saturday. For passage, berths, statemore, for the general expenses of the exhi- tion of 10,000.

By six qualities may a fool be knownanger without cause, speech without profit. A Novel Case.—In Fairfield District, (S. changes without object, inquiry without mo-C.) recently, a man named Tidwell and an tive, putting trust in a stranger, and wanting accomplice named Lawhon were tried and capacity to discriminate between a friend convicted of abducting and marrying a young and a foe.

irl of 13 years of age. The defendant, Tidwell, is a shoemaker, and had been employed as such in the family of the prosecu- trate before the door of a groggery, opened River and Old Colony Railroad, a distance of 53 miles, tor, and it was supposed by some, who heard the door, and putting in his head, said to the to Boston only. Leave Pier No. 3 North River, near the evidence, that some provocation or of proprietor, "See here, neighbor, your sign Comstock, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at fense given by Mr. Crankfield, the prosecuhas fallen down.'

main in charge of her father until the age of only to mournful truths; if we look impar-16, as it appears there is a statute of force tially about us, we shall find that every day in this State against young girls taking upon has likewise its pleasures and its joys!

A poetasked a gentleman what he thought if his last production-" An Ode to sleep." The latter replied, " You have done so TO TAKE A SPECK FROM THE EYE .--- We much justice to the subject that it is impossible to read it without feeling its whole weight.'

the idea of getting rich by digging gold. I head down, with his face uppermost, and the Scriptures for the Armenians in Turkey,

very little pocket money, as many temptations may Tuition, to be settled in advance, per term, from

tionery. 50c.; Tuition on Piano, \$8 00; Use of Instru-Captain Bailey, of Newburyport, it is said, Chemicals, Apparatus, fires, &c., (breakage extra,) ment, \$2 00; in Agricultural Chemistry, including

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