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The Sabbath Recorder.

EXTRACTS FROM MISSIONARY LETTERS. Teaching Chinese Children. From a letter of Mrs. Wardner.

The clamor I have kept up about Chinese children and schools, leaves no doubt about my favorite scheme; and for the present] am happily committed in trying to teach a few to teach themselves. Perhaps the apxious projects that brought about this committal would not interest you, but allow me to think present facts will. Should you come here after the native schools are closed for the day, in one of these unfinished rooms you might find a table surrounded with boys writing the Scriptures; another small table surrounded with boys studying the Scriptures aloud; and some, in their haste to fasten sentences upon their minds. trying the strength of their skulls; some repording their lessons as humming birds do flowers, so far as gyrations of the head are prefer my present tasks to any other. concerned; one, who finds the hard words are not all familiar, walking the floor with every appearance of agony; and one standing in a corner, with his back towards me, here who claim the teacher's title, will show multitude was around us. "The doctrine comes with a coop of ducks, and after some reciting his less h-his body vibrates from you square maps which they call maps of of the resurrection is Jesus' doctrine; do trouble he consents to deposit them outside right to left, his eyes are closed, his head thrown back, and each breath is caught as cept a small bit in one corner, which they [wish to hear,] was again re-echoed, and bles and oil jars, which have already been

learned for the next half hour.

Come here on Sabbath day, and you can of the want of scientific names in the spoken witness a different scene. There is no writ- dialect; and when I asked the teacher to ing or very loud studying; should one ap, write, that Canaan was in the western part of Asia, he said, "It can not be: for you say pear disorderly, his associates remind him, China is in Asia, and China is very large." "" It is Sabbath, not like yesterday, no offense My exercises with the children seem to to ears." In orderly succession, each one have a favorable effect on some of the moth-"comes to the chair and recites the hymns ers and older sisters. They now will listen,

light. Then some boy reads a hymn, and

explains it. Then all join in singing. Af-

stead of worshiping the Creator of all things. the contents of burnt coffins, and from the I have been permitted to preach twice on Some girls attend, and commit short ques. whited sepulchres and garnished tombs. tions and answers, but I do not hope much which everywhere abound, may account, in some measure, for a fact which would other of them; they can not read, nor are they wise strike us as strange, that with 'such a disposed to learn; they do not come except- host of unburied corpses the atmosphere is ing on the Sabbath, and not regularly then. not sensibly effected by the effluvia of their The boys labor under disadvantages. Some decay.

would commit if they could have the lessons At some seasons of the year the ancestral without coming here to recite, and some urns stand thickly scattered over the fields, can read who can not write. I hope soon to resting-place. The doctrine of the resurrechave some copies of Matthew's gospel print- tion seems to strike them rather forcibly, force of the reasonings in favor of the origined for them. True, there is much to dis- and often furnishes a theme for a lecture or al Sabbath. courage. The fear of exciting prejudices, discussion, in our rambles. A few weeks

the indolent habits of some, the amount of since, I went with Mr. Carpenter for a morntime required to prepare maps and books gate, we ascended a high mound, where for explanations and rewards, and to correct horses were grazing, and their keepers re-It is from a letter written by the Rev. Dr. the books I give away, which I find well fill- maining near. The people, seeing us there, Perkins, a Methodist Episcopal Missionary ed with Shangte, washing ceremony, cere- ran, as usual, to have a glimpse of the forin China. The congregation described is mony.worship.day, Sunday calendars, &c.; eigners, when a conversation like following one at Shanghai. took place:

but in all this there is nothing worse than "What is the name of this hill ?" "Tong-There is scarcely such a thing as beginattends every attempt to enlighten the hea- zen-dong." "What is its use ?" "To bury ning and ending a sermon in Shanghai withthen. Though the skies sometimes look dark, the dead." [The burying-place of the tem- out interruption. One man comes in, bringand I can not repress my fears. I still ple near us, of the same name.] "Then ing a crying child, which keeps the house in dead men lie beneath ?" "Yes." " These an uproar for a while, and is carried off by shall all rise again at the last day. This is the mother after no little disturbance. An Formerly I gave the boys a lesson in geog- the resurrection doctrine; do you wish to other brings a good load of old fish, which is raphy once a week, and find them as ignorant hear ?" "Wish to hear? wish to hear?" was deposited, perhaps, in unpleasant proximity of this as of our religion. Even the gentlemen re-echoed on all sides, for by this time a to the preacher's olfactories. the world, all covered over with China ex- you wish to hear ?" "Yaw ting! yaw ting!" among sundry cooly-loads of grain, vegetacall Eugland, and a narrow strip below, they listened with apparent interest to the left there by those who have too much poshould you attempt to make American school ask them "if the world is round ?" they will finished, where he preached; and promis- brings a cage of noisy birds, which he perboys of these children, no lesson would be say in reply, "If the world was round the ing to come and hear, bade us "man-che, haps tries to dispose of, until the preacher water would fall off." I had much difficul- man-che," and we departed. So much for succeeds in getting the cage outside, where ty in getting up a question book, on account | the seed sown by the way side.

THE GERMAN SABBATH-REEPERS.

Eld. Azor Estee is now on his way to Virginia, where he expects to labor as a missionary during the coming year. A letter from him, dated, Snowhill, Pa., Nov. 25, 1849, says :---

apparently with pleasure, to things that used German brethren at Snowhill. They have starting a huge musquito from his own bare back, by a loud slap of the hand. experienced, for a few years past, a severe

HOME AND FRIENDS. BY CHARLES SWAIN

Oh, there 's a power to make each hour As sweet as Heaven designed it, Nor need we roam to bring it home, Though few there be that find it! We seek too high for things close by, And lose what nature found us: For life hath here no charm so dear As Home and Friends around us!

We oft destroy the present joy For future hopes-and praise them; While flowers as sweet bloom at our feet, If we'd but stoop to raise them ! For things afar still sweetest are, When youth's bright spell hath bound us; But soon we're taught that earth has nought Like Home and Friends around us!

The friends that speed in time of need, When Hope's last reed is shaken, To show us still, that, come what will, We are not quite forsaken;-Though all were night, if but the light From Friendship's altar crowned us, 'T would prove the bliss of earth was this-Our Homes and Friends around us!

THE PEACE CONGRESS. By a Correspondent of the Christian Citizen.

The word Congress was never more expressively applied to any meeting of men and woman, than to that in the Salle de Sainte Cecile; for men and woman presenting the extremes of color, contour of the face. Another and costume, were all assembled here. Poets. painters, historians, novelists, philosophers, Christian pastors, travelers, statesmen, great working-men, and well-known philanthropists, were brought together here by one though it was the last expected. Now, which they call the western ocean. If you words of life, asking Mr. C., when he had liteness to bring them inside. Another Here was the pale-faced, dark-bearded Frenchman or German, sitting side by side with the broad shouldered brown forester of the Mississippi. The sharp visaged Scotchthe birds carol most merrily till the sermon is over. Another commences a conversation er to shoulder with the soft-faced Egyptian, man, with his thoughtful grey eyes, sat shouldwith his acquaintance in the *fur-end* of the whose large, liquid, black eyes, seemed room, which it is not always easy to put a swimming beneath his swarthy Mangolian stop to; while another reaches out his pipe brow, and whose long flowing beard swept with a smoke tube some two feet or more in his breast. The Parisian exquisite, from the the bones left by the jackals and vultures, length, and lighting it a foot or two from the boulvards des Italians, politely sharing his The country near the temple seems suddenly I have enjoyed an agreeable visit with our under the preacher's nose, occasionally mingham; and the benevolent countenance Dead bodies are seen in every direction. df the negro clergymen from New York, contrasted in color, but harmonized in ex-All of these he may not see at one serpression, with that of the shrewd London mon, but he will sometimes be more dismerchant. In the galleries were seen the turbed by less pleasant things than all these grey silken bonnets, and composed intellecevils put together. And then, after preachtual faces of fair Quakeresses, beside the ing, a man comes up on the Sabbath day, smiling beaming countenances of gay Paprofessing that he wishes to make some inrisian mesdames, whose caps were doubtless quiry respecting the doctrine, when, after a the pride of the saloons. light conversation, it is found the man's sole The most complete opposites of fashion in object is to beg a hundred cash for the prodress, in general pursuits, in ideas, in domesfessed object of buying a bed; when, should c habits and culture, and in every day purhe get the cash, in five minutes you may find him at the opium shop. This doctrinal inquiry is a favorite pretext with those who Cecile; and instead of the repulsive and are seeking employment, either with missionchaotic commotion which distrust always predicts from the bringing together of ostensible opposites, there pervaded that assembly THE PREACHER'S WORK IN CALIFORNIA. a spirit of harmony that God himself might be delighted to look upon, for it was a reflex Rev. O. C. Wheeler, a missionary in Cal-Himself. ifornia, writes as follows in a letter to the If we search history for the fiercest antageditor of the New York Recorder, dated onisms that have ever existed in the bosom San Francisco, August 1, 1849. The preach- of society, and which have most abundantly er's work in that region must be as arduous filled the cup of humanity's misery with blood and tears, we shall find them to be comprehended in national egotism, or patriotism; "I am trying to preach, to labor, to pray; political partizanship, or social selfishness; nd I love my work, but have never seen a and credited hatred, or religious bigotry. harder task than to get a man to look through Now, at the Peace Congress of Paris, reprea lump of gold into eternity. It is more like sentatives of seemingly the most hating and beating the air, like contending with the ele- hateful of all these moral montrosities were all the anxieties of litigation, his natural ments, like confining the tide or stilling the united. The Roman Catholic priest, in his feelings were aroused, and an excitement of tempest, than I had hitherto supposed could | flowing sacerdotal robes, sat in amity upon possibly exist. Men come to church and the same platform with the Quaker whose pay more than respectful, serious and inter- forefathers preferred to die rather than doff sted attention to all the services, and go their hats to lordly hierarchs, or do honor to away expressing their joy at such an unex- sacredotal stoles. Frenchmen and Englishpected privilege. But to the inquiry, How men-those two extreme points in the whole did you enjoy the exercises ?' the listener | circle of national jealousy, pride, and vain most likely replies, 'Rising, sir! fifty per glory-forgot the ulcer spots upon their past cent. higher than the same rooms rented for history, and the traditions of their battles, last month !'. ' Were you not interested with] and took council with one another to "break the church music ? 'I am somewhat inter- the sword and spare mankind." And na- exercise his authority for the suppression of ested-that is. I have about a dozen lots; | tives of countries under every shade of po- | a large disorderly meeting, somewhere in and, sir, eight of them are worth \$20,000 litical government were there, from the sub- the suburbs of the city. At the time of his each.' Meet a religious (?) man, and invite jects of the despotic Porte to the sovereign arrival on the ground, there was every manihim to the place of worship on the Sabbath, citizens of republican Massachussetts. and ten to one he will forget himself and say,

their vow is, that from that fixed position they will not stir-will neither turn, nor move, nor eat, nor drink-till the seed planted on the lips begins to sprout or germinate. This vegetable process usually takes place on the third or fourth day, after which, being released from the yow, they arise, as they dotingly imagine and believe, laden with a vast accession of holiness and supererogatory merit." Dr. Scudder.

THE TEMPLE OF JUGGERNAUT.

Go for a moment in imagination to the great temple of Juggernaut, at Orissa. Every year, more than a million of persons visit this celebrated spot. The aged, the weak, and the sick, undertake this pilgrimage as a remedy for all evils. "It is no uncommon occurrence," says one of the missionaries to that place, "to see the miserable worn out pilgrims, with a patience and fortitude worthy of a better cause, bind their solitary tattered garments round their lacerated feet, and go groaning along, with bending back, tottering step, and emaciated form, and dull sunken eyes, from day to day, and week to week, until they obtain the object of their painful toils, a view of Juggernaut. Nor is it a matter of wonder that vast multitudes sink under their miseries; for it is generally the case, that as soon as one of the party fails, his companions leave him, without the least commiseration to his fate. These poor wretches are almost without an exception thrown out upon the village Golgotha, to be devoured by beasts and birds. I have several times passed over this piece of ground, and the skulls and bones exceed calculation. The fact of dogs, jackals, and vultures living on human prey, is familiar to every inhabitant of Orissa, If the pilgrim live to leave Juggernaut, he has a long journey before him, and his means of support are often almost, if not quite, exhausted. The work of death then becomes rapid, and the route of the pilgrims may be traced by Dogs, jackals, and vultures are observed watching the last moments of the dying pilgrim, and not unfrequently hastening his fate. Such is known to be the mortality among pilgrims, that a Hindoo of property always makes his will before he sets out on this journey, and takes a most affectionate farewell of his disconsolate relations. It is supposed that above two thousand persons die annually on pilgrimages to different holy places." "In the immediate precincts of the holy city where Juggernaut resides, are ose and worship, were associated, combined to be seen crowds of devotees; some reand mingled together in the Salle de Sainte maining all day with their heads on the ground and their feet in the air, others with their bodies entirely covered with earth. some cramming their eyes with mud and their mouths with straw. One has his foot tied to his neck, or has a pot of fire on his breast; another is enveloped in a net-work of ropes. On the day of high festival, when Juggernaut is dragged forth from his temple and mounted on his lofty car, in the presence of hundreds of thousands who rend the air with shouts of 'Victory to Juggernaut our lord !'--- the public services are commenced by the officiating high priest, who is stationed in front of the idol, by a loathsome pantomimic exhibition, and by filthy, blasphemous songs. But it is not until some poor victim of superstition casts himself under the wheels of his ponderous car and is crushed to death, that this horrid king, as he is styled, is said to smile.'

tions to which I have referred, saw clearly the fallacy of the arguments usually advanced in favor of the first day, while they felt the AZOR ESTEE. A CHINESE CONGREGATION.

the subject of the Sabbath to large and at-

tentive congregations-once in Quincy, and

once at Green Castle. This is the first time

our views of the Sabbath have been present-

ed publicly in either of these places. I have

good evidence that many, in both congrega-

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We find the following in the Spectator.

and texts he has committed through the to frighten them away, and they like to hear week. After all have recited, one of the the boys read and explain. But there are most intelligent reads some Scripture story, others who look suspicious. Those who atpreviously prepared by the teacher, which is tend the class, say they understand what is explained by maps and pictures. Then said in the chapel, while those children who stroyed-although they have been persecutdo not attend the class, say they hear the ed, they have not been forsaken. The percomes a long list of questions from sacred preacher but do not understand. history, which are answered with much de-

Maxims and Customs of the Chinese. From a letter of Mrs. Carpenter.

The semi-yearly season for repairing and

ter singing, they receive their rewards, and There seems to be something peculiarly quietly retire. It would seem surperfluous difficult in undermining the religion of the to mention these things, if it were not for the Chinese. They have so much that is truly fact, that when these boys first, came to me, excellent, so much that is even embodied in they seemed to know nothing of their rela- the religion of Jesus, that they feel, as they tion to God and man. Their maxim was, constantly say, the difference is not great. "Obey your parents, and live and get all "The first commandment with promise," is you can." But now the Bible precepts are to them the great commandment. But "honoccasionally made practical. True, they or thy father and mother," is a precept which may not yet believe that this Holy Book has ends not with the mortal life of those parents. its origin from the true God; but is there and heathenism has no alternative but the not reason to hope, that it will prove itself worship of ancestors. "He that gives to sufficient to probe the heart with its divine the poor lends to the Lord, and that which truths, and open the eyes to behold its he gives will he pay him again," is a principle as familiar to them as to us. They heavenly beauties?

For fear of misunderstandings, I do not give alms with the full persuasion that their converse much with the children. Every ruling deity will reward them tenfold, and anticipated explanation or difficulty is even in their offerings to their ancestors, they brought before the teacher; if it is of im- do not forget to throw in handfuls of rice portance or requires more than a few words, which are to be distributed among the poor he writes it out, I give it to one of the most in another world. "Whom the gods love intelligent, and he reads and explains for the die young," is a proverb which also tends to rest. The unexpected difficulties, if not make them love and honor goodness, and resatisfactorily settled at the time, are laid by gard with a kind of awe those whom the for the teacher to prepare explanations of gods have taken early to themselves. These before the next meeting. The following are some of the difficulties which we have may show how the Decalogue's instructions to contend with, in presenting the new doctrine to them. are applied.

One day some boys said that "Serban," one of the scholars, "had stolen a pin." to ancestors, has just passed by. The coun-They think a foreign pin quite a prize.) try is strown with the ashes of gilt paper, I asked, "What does the eighth commandand the ruins of the baskets which contained ment say ?" It was immediately repeated it. Here and there also may be seen a coffin by two or three. I said, "Steal what?" reduced to cinders, being no longer needed "Steal any thing," they answered. They to contain the bones, which are henceforth to have a more honorable place among their saw the application, and two or three diancestral relics. Miniature palaces are rectly said, " Now, Serban has stolen a pin ; hurnt. with their accompaniment of out he has broken this command, and the true houses for servants, and all the paraphernalia God will not love him." That same night, of comfort, which has as yet found its way Serban brought back the pin, and said he did not intend to steal it. Soon after, one well as the houses which contain them. conof the boys, in hope to be permitted to come structed of the lightest kind of paper, on the here slithe next day, said that all the schools frailest of bamboo frames, but richly decorwould be closed. I asked Serban what the and came to the conclusion that if Bingzung, the boy in question, said untrue words, he had displeased the true God.

fourth chapter of Matthew, they could not the must feel the difference between their the Sheriff no farther necessity for the exercise of his authority." they must feel the difference between their ed, and they are permitted to pursue their practice of Open Communion, in a manner other fire-wood are accumulated, among imagine what "moog " (satan) was, nor had own faith and ours, when we have drawn which was disapproved by his brethren, and which the devotees roll themselves, uncoverthey ever heard of any thing that always the comparison by telling them that Jesus avocations without molestation on the first THE MAN OF PLEASURE .- The Saturday they withdrew fellowship from him. He ed. The materials are next raised into a tempted people to do wrong, and they seem- had gone to prepare mansions for. his fol- day. They rejoice that these untoward cir-Visiter gives the following instructive incihowever continued to preach with much suc- pile and set on fire. Then the devotees succed to think the foreign satan as peculiar as lowers, enduring in the skies. cess, and organized many churches holding dance briskly over the blazing embers, and dent, which has reference to the "last time" cumstances have been overruled to the furhis views. The regular Baptists called them fling them into the air with their naked the editor ever saw the late venerable Dr. A few days since we saw the process of therance of the cause of truth, and that, as a the great Creator. The subject was but by Free-Willers and Free-Will Baptists, and hands, or toss them at one another. Some burying the dead for the first time. The consequence, probably thousands have in-Black :-- 1 for that day, and the next night, before the mounds, when completed, range from six to finally the people themselves took the word betake themselves to a vertical wheel, twenty vestigated the Sabbath question, who other-"That time a gentleman-one who has a of reproach as their distinctive name. They or thirty feet in diameter, and raised contwelve feet high, with a square base, vary-Stufex mination was called for, one boy came twelve feet high, with a square base, vary-ing from six to twenty feet across, the circu- wise might not have had their attention call-now have about 50,000 members, scattered siderably above the ground. They bind prospect of long life and prosperity, who triumphantly saying that he "had found out loves the world and its pleasures-saw him lar elevation above converging to a point, ed to it at all. from Maine to Wisconsin, with a newspaper, themselves to the outer rim in a sitting poswhat satan was; he was the one that did all the Morning Star, published at Dover, N. H., ture, so that when the wheel rolls round, in our office, and when he had gone sat. and generally surmounted by a tuft of long The Sabbath-keepers in Pennsylvania are the bad things, and our true God did not beand expect soon to have a Quarterly Review. their heads point alternately to the zenith thoughtfully a moment, then said earnestly, grass, a turf with flowers, or a small shrub, lieve in him Matin'I onwood avait story resolved upon making an earnest appeal to The Calvanistic Baptists and other ministers | and the nadir. One other species of torture | How I would like to change places with or plant. The one we saw in progress was about half its destined height, and men were the Legislature for the enactment of a law exchange pulpits with them. They have a I must mention. The deluded votaries enter that old man !' To an exclamation of surmainer Fifteen boys have well committed the ten Home and Foreign Mission Society, and a mis- into a vow. With one hand they cover their prise be answered, You see he is tottering to exempt them from the provisions of the weil sommandments and the golden rule, and the scooping out the grave, apparently about sion in India. No contributions are received under lips with a layer of wet earth or mud. over the grave, but there is no death before Act under which they have been suffering. three feet deep. Men, in their mourning greater part of them are now studying Matfromslaveholders or rumsellers. In 1838, their On this, with the other hand, they deposit him-only a translation, a step into heaven, garments, (which are always long and white,) Petitions are now being circulated, and will General Conference withdrew fellowship some small grains, usually mustard seed. while a poor dog like me is not sure how it belithew's gospel. More than twenty have comstood like spectres around the coffin, which be presented to the Legislature in the early from all churches that admit slaveholders, They then stretch themselves flat on their will be with him-might miss the road, mitted a hymn that contains a short history and refused to receive some Baptist churches backs, exposed to the dripping dews by and he sat thoughtfully a little, then rose, the of creation, and a reproof for the lamentable. three other men were preparing lime with part of its coming session. I practice of men in worshiping false gods in- water, a large bed of it, which, from seeing During my stay in this part of the country, in Kentucky on that account. Independent. night, and the blazing [sun by day. And and with a sigh walked off." ning and a state of the set of th bling note bella and the second state of the second state of the second second second second second second second second second and beened to bruic. As to built de to avoir ly will be the more special of which the church Charles, New York, I during the second second and second and second

trial of their faith; but, notwithstanding they have been cast down, they have not been desecution and reproach to which they have been subjected, have not shaken their faith or inclined them to turn away from the commandment of the Lord. They still firmly believe in the perpetuity and unchangeable nature of God's holy law. Their trials, instead of retarding their progress in the pathway of obedience, appear to have inspired aries, or though their influence. them with more zeal in the cause of truth. They are resolved to contend earnestly, for

the faith once delivered to the saints, and do what they can to maintain the integrity of God's law. One of the leading members of the Society, in conversation with me. remarked, that he believed the harrassing prosecutions, to which he and others had as it is needful :--been subjected, had resulted in a blessing

even to themselves. This brother is engaged in farming upon a large scale. He ad mitted, that when first arrested from his business, and exposed to fines and costs, and mind produced, which savored too much of the spirit of this world. In the progress of events, however, he and others became willing to suffer persecution even to fines and imprisonment for their faithful adherence to God's law. In the language of the Psalmist, they can say, " It is good for us that we have been afflicted."

When the highest judicial authority in the decorating the tombs, and making offerings | State had decided against them, they were summoned to settle the fines and costs al ready made, and threatened, at the same time, with an augmentation of costs if the matter was not immediately attended to. As Paul and Silas would not leave the prison at the mere bidding of the magistrates, and repelled the idea of being thrust out privily, so our brethren at Snowhill did not feel under obligation to move at the bidding of their into the Chinese analysis of that variously persecutors. They feared not the notoriety estimated commodity. These are also, as of a public sale, in which their property would be wrested from them by the strong home, than in all my life before." arm of the law. The sale occurred, but not

to the disadvantage of the brethren, or of ated, and painted with much taste and skill. came calm, some of them very reverently ninth commandment said. He repeated it, Large supplies of their coin current are add- the cause they are laboring to promote. They FREE-WILL BAPTISTS .- Mr. Benjamin | wants." "Some throw themselves from a took off their hats. and when, at the conclu-Randall, of New Hampshire, was converted high wall, the second story of a house, often ed, and after the fire is applied, while all is are sanguine in the belief, that their enemies sion, he raised his hand and in the most in its transition state, the mourning women under Whitefield's preaching, and commenc. | twenty or thirty feet in height, upon iron are now thoroughly convinced that this persolemn manner pronounced the benediction throw in their portions of rice, making loud spikes or knives stuck in a large bag or ed preaching in 1780 as a Calvinistic Bapwith which congregations are usually dissecution is working against themselves, and lamentations in the interval, swaying back mattrass of straw. Many in this way are tist. But he was much engaged in revivals, often cruelly mangled and lacerated. In To show some of their strange ideas, let and forth, with clasped hands as they "ke- tending to promote the very cause they missed, the mob dispersed as quietly as a and preached the Freedom of the Will, the some instances the issue proves speedily congregation retiring from church, leaving

Should be very happy to call upon you, sir,

SELF-TORTURE OF THE HEATHENS.

and will if I have time; but I am so hurried! The heathens are constantly in the prachave come here to make a fortune and go tice of performing great self-tortures upon nome as soon as possible.' 'But it was to themselves. I will mention a few of these. church I invited you !' 'O, yes ! I beg par-Some roll their bodies on the ground for don, but I can not give you much, I am hundreds of miles. The Rev. Mr. Hever thousands for the support of my family. I gives an account of an "Indian devotee, who had spent more than nine years on a have seen more exhibitions of human depravjourney from Benare to Cape Comorin. that ty, and more of human insufficiency, and is from the 27th to the 7th degree of north more want of the restraining influence of good society, in the eight months since I left latitude. The whole journey is made by rolling on the bare ground from one side to the other, about three miles each day. His family accompany him and minister to his

A MOB QUELLED BY PRAYER .- A COTTEspondent of the Pittsburg Gazette relates the following interesting circumstances, as received from the late Sheriff of that County. Mr. Forsyth :---

"Some time in the course of the past year, he, Mr. Forsyth, was called upon to festation of an immediate and violent outbreak, and while he was deliberating about his duty in the premises, he was approached by the Rev. Mr. Kirkland, who acted so conspicuous a part in the late trials in our court. with a request that he would let him try the efficacy of prayer on the excited passions of the throng. The Sheriff replied that he doubted much the success of such an expedient, but that he was willing to make the experiment. Mr. Kirkland immediately assumed a station, a little elevated above the multitude, and poured forth, apparently from the fullness of a Christian, a prayer most appropriate to the occasion. Immediately after he commenced, those around him be102

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BUT THE CÉBISTIAN "NOT THE JEWISH SABBATH. (Concluded.)

As we have determined to conclude our review of Mr. Bennett's remarkable production this week, we are obliged to pass over days after ' are very natural designations of cause, 1st. The Lord, is, by New Testament more than was called for, so far as concern-on Sunday. If the disciples were in doors ed, the Lord is a title seldom applied to any ed the great majority of our readers, who for fear of the Jews, what hence? We are other than the second person of the Godof his sermon. Whether he will thank us still ignorant, at least, of some features in To this I do not now think of an exception. in most of the families, of which the heads for the manner in which we have introduced the new economy. It is the acts of Christ Now, the incarnated Word did nothing to him to the public, we know not; but we think that he cannot complain that we have made choice of Sunday for these displays of Sabbath day to his day-the Lord's day. garbled his language, or misrepresented his himself and his gospel. Omniscience can do 2d. St. John was a Jew, and as such would sentiments. Certainly, it has been our aim nothing without design. He never could have used no such designation for the Sabto give him a fair chance, and our extracts have, therefore, been quite full. We accord other than the Christian Sabbath, there is 52, 53. to him the merit of ingenuity in presenting reason to believe, it was for some particular his views, but in all that he says we find no purpose, not of general interest. He maninew ideas-nothing but what has been a fested himself to seven disciples when they any thing about changing the name of the thousand times repeated, and as many times refuted. Like those who have gone before a false Peter, not a word of the great comhim, he pleads for the observance of the first mission, the general salvation. The most day of the week, because, as he thinks; there decisive act of Christ, by which he sanctified is a general apprehension of its appropriate- the Christian rest-day, was His shedding No such designation of it as Lord's day is ness. He does not claim that its observance is positively enjoined. The fourth commandment itself, he thinks, enjoins nothing more than one day in seven, or the seventh after six days of labor, no matter from what point of the hebdomadal cycle the reckoning is begun. Yet when pressed with the objection, that this would be likely to introduce confusion, he replies that-

"We are just as much bound to uniformly concur in the day of rest, as we are to rest. Heaven has taken care, however, of this, and motives to general concurrence, is to say that Christians generally concur in the day

thority-Christ. These were all acts done by him-not the disciples, who, at this time, it in any other way," is not true. as little understood the Christian Sabbath,

himself, of which I now speak. We cannot distinguish the Jewish Sabbath-said nosay that He, by chance, or indifferently, thing of having its name changed from the have religiously distinguished a day except bath day; for such a designation of the Jewby design. If the Saviour appeared on any ish Sabbath is not found in the Bible."

were fishing, hence on a secular day; but first day of the week to that of Lord's day. for what purpose ? To humble and instruct It had always been designated in the Scripforth the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost." pp. 51, 52.

the expression in John 20: 26, is not "eight does, mislead the churches; and will in all days after," but "after eight days." Hence, according to his own showing, the second

if it will serve Mr. B. any good purpose to intended. Mr. B. takes too much for grant- ligion, when compared with the religion of suppose that this second appearance of ed here. If churches were now guided by the Bible! Christ was on the next first-day of the week, the words of the Holy Ghost only, they he is quite welcome to the supposition. We would be more likely to suppose this term furnished sufficient motives to general con- shall not pause to debate the matter. But was intended to designate the Sabbath, than currence; and this is all that is necessary. what does it avail to prove that the Saviour to suppose it was intended to designate any

manifested himself, as risen from the dead, other particular day of the week. It is be-

on the first day of the week, as long as there cause they are guided by something else to me, when or by whom the name or title of of sacred rest without motives; or, that is not the least shadow of proof that those than the words of the Holy Ghost, that our denomination was changed from Sabthere is an effect without a cause. The first manifestations were for the purpose of sig- they suppose it was intended to designate batarian to Seventh-day Baptist. The term signally successful in every respect, multiply-

tion of this same divine mobile perpetuum, is man entertained the opinion, that the pass- though we have not been permitted to wit- all the churches, which I am positive was the appropriate work of the Sabbath, then age was an interpolation. Yet that "his ness such signal triumphs of truth over er- never obtained. knowledge of the Bible, history of the church, ror, and accessions to the church, as we

Nor did the "incarnated Word" ever say tures simply as the first day of the week. No other name had ever been given to it. found in the Bible.

"3d. The Holy Ghost would never have We beg leave to remind our author that dictated a term calculated to, as it actually coming time." p. 53.

appearance of Christ to his disciples was on -Lord's day-never led the churches to excite men to love and obey him. O! what the ninth day from his first appearance. But suppose that the first day of the week was deformity appears in this self-pleasing re-

&c., forbad his trying to evade the force of could have wished, yet the members are of changing names or titles, unless some well united, and I trust feel an increasing visible and positive benefit is to be derived as they did the universality of their gospel erally, I believe, admit the genuineness of fare of sinners; in view of which, we are advantage that has ever been obtained by paper adds: "This Asylum is as much a part encouraged to hope, that we are upon the changing the title of our denomination, over many things which we would be glad to a week. The first excludes and the second writers, generally applied to the God-man, meeting and communion season. It was a for saying, that as the word "Sabbatarian" notice more particularly. The attention includes the two extremes. And it is be-the Word incarnate. Although all the titles season of deep interest, and at the close, has never been erased from our records of our covenant meeting, the church, under agreeable to the recommendation of Conwere before entirely ignorant of Mr B. and not referring to what they did. They were head; especially by the beloved disciple. for one. Family worship is attended shall subscribe myself A SABBATARIAN. an increasing sense of the need of a re- ference, so neither has it been erased from vival, solemnly covenanted to pray and labor my memory nor my heart, and in future

are members of the church. In respect to the cause of Sabbath Reform

would keep it; but after all these concesly exhibit the reasons for its observance, in connection with all the warnings and ad-

monitions to shun the path of disobedience, The term which the Holy Ghost dictated and all the motives that God has revealed to

> J. CLARK. OTSELIC, Dec. 4, 1849.

OUR DENOMINATIONAL NAME. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :---

It has long been somewhat of a mystery Great Britain and Ireland have enjoyed the unspeakable blessing of Rowland Hill's

know that it is more effective than either; for being under the guise of a charity, it can be made to work with less of suspicion."

CHEAP POSTAGE.

men to submit to the claims of the fourth has worked admirably thus far, and put a case of requiring by law the observance of commandment, than to enable them to dis-large surplus into the Treasury. But the the first day of the week for the Sabbath? cover those claims. A child, learned in the people ought not to be content with reduced Will the Alliance and Visitor enlighten us postage; they ought to demand cheap post- on this point? God's holy day, until they will admit that age. Two cents, or at the most three cents, "the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord is quite equal to the expense of mailing, thy God," and many, that if they could be transporting and delivering letters in any equally well accommodated in its observance part of the country, and we doubt not that as in the observance of the first day, they an experiment on that basis would be quite as successful as are the present rates. Now sions, it is difficult to persuade them to ob- is the time to send in petitions for this ob serve the seventh day, although you faithful- ject. The following form has been proposed, and it contains valuable suggestions. But any form which tells just what is wanted will be equally effective.

" To the Congress of the United States.

The undersigned (inhabitants of A.,) or (President and Faculty of B. College,) or (officers and members of the Society of C. at D.,) or (workmen employed in the manufactory of E.,) or (teachers and pupils in F. Academy,) or (any other collection of persons, as the case may be)-

"Respectfully represent, That the tenth year is just closing, in which the people of

LEGISLATING FOR PAPISTS .- The Legislature of Illinois has appropriated funds for creating an "Orphan Asylum of the Sisters of Mercy," at Chicago. The Herald, of that city, is right in supposing that this is a of the Roman Catholic machinery for the propagation of their religion as their nunneries or their churches, and they very well

We clip the above from the Alliance and Visitor. The question occurred to us, while reading it, whether it is any worse to legislate for real out-and-out Papists in a matter which promotes the public good and need not hurt the conscience of any body, than From an abstract of the Postmaster Gen- to legislate for nominal Protestants in a matin the vicinity of this mission, I find that eral's Report, which we publish to-day, it ter which virtually sanctions popery and emmuch more labor is required to persuade will be seen that the reduced postage system barrasses conscientious people, as in the

> BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES,----A writer in the Southern Baptist details the condition of the four Baptist Theological Seminaries in the South and South-west. He says that the sum of \$300,000 is invested in the means of theological education, and that the proceeds of this fund, which ought to support 150 students, are now supporting 30, at an average cost of \$600 each. Covington, with an endowment of \$160,000, yielding \$9,600, has one professor and one pupil. Mercer, with \$50,000 for theological purposes, yielding \$3,000, has two professors and live students. Furman has three professors, and Howard has one. We have seven professors, "all burning and shining lights," employed, and thirty students prosecuting their course ! Do not these facts prove that our candidates for the ministry are not duly impressed with the importance of theological education 1

A MISSIONARY CHURCH .-- Rev. Mr. Clark, a missionary of the American Board, at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, writes under date Sabbatarian had long been known in Eng- ing the letters from seventy-six to more than of August 6th, that 200 individuals had been of communicants to 1800. "A great church," Mr. Clark exclaims, " for one man to watch over." He thinks it will be expedient before long to divide the church, as they are ing house of worship, though large, not containing all at once. Mr. Clark's people are probably able to raise the whole amount he has heretofore received, as salary, from the Board,

hension of appropriateness; the second is gratitude; the third is, acts of Christ himmanding authority as any precept." p. 44.

"Now it does seem, that all unprejudiced | Their design was simply to afford the disciminds would feel, that there is an appropri ateness in selecting the weekly day on which redemption was completed, to celebrate its last enemy which sin had introduced into our final redemption." p. 46.

But most unfortunately for this argument, there fails to be a general agreement, that redemption was completed by the resurrection of Christ from the dead. The Scriptures, certainly, teach no such dogma. When the Saviour was expiring on the cross, he cried out, " It is finished." John 19: 30. We admit that he did not say that redemption was finished. But suppose we should as sume, that this text is undeniable proof, that every thing requisite to the work of atonement was completed by the death of Christ. Our opponents would probably press us with the text, which declares that "if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain, ye are yet your sins." 1 Cor. 15: 17. If so, we beg leave to press them in turn with another, "If he were on earth, he should not be priest"-Heb. 8: 4-which shows most conclusively, that it was just as necessary, in order to complete the function answerable to his appointment as our High Priest, that Christ should ascend into heaven, as it was that he should rise from the dead. W therefore take the ground, that atonemen was not completed by the resurrection; it completed by the entrance of Christ into the most holy, there to present himself before God on our behalf. And thus we demolish the boasted argument for the Sunday that it was the day on which the work of redemption was finished.

As to the argument of Mr. B., that "t say there is not sufficient suasion, or motives to general concurrence, is to say that Christ ians generally concur in the day of sacred rest without motives; or that there is an effect without a cause "--- it is ridiculous. No body pretends that this effect obtains without a cause. That there is a cause somewhere, we well know. What we pretend is, that the motives to this concurrence are not furnished by Scripture. "All the world wonders after the beast." Surely this effect no more obtains without a cause, than does Sunday-keeping. But does the cause

pen our author's eyes, if, while he is laboring so hard to prove these manifestationsself; the fourth, apostolic example and pre- things which nobody disputes, and which cept, supported by prophecy. These have Sabbatarians are just as sensible of as any not only as forcible suasion, but also as com- other people-he would allow himself to consider what was the true design of them.

ples proof that he was risen from the dead. This was the end which Christ had in view, glories and promote its interests. The sev- in all his appearances on the first day of the enth of the Christian week is that day. On week. No other design is ever hinted by this day, the Christian world believes that the evangelists who record them. This design stands out prominently, conspicuously, the world, and which stood in the way of strikingly, in the record. And how any one can give it the easy go by, as if it were a

secondary matter, and reason upon these texts as if the principal, if not the sole design of Christ, was to establish something which is not even so much as hinted, is to our mind passing strange. Mr. B., however, seems to discover no other design than to designate the first day of the week as the Christian Sabbath. Yet when Christ manifests himself to his disciples on a fishing day, he is as keen as any other man to ascertain, from the context, the design of the manifestation. Then, it was "to humble and instruct a false Peter." What makes Mr. B. so keen to consult the context in one case, and so dull about it in the other? He quite sure that this manifestation was not or the Christain Sabbath. It was "when they were fishing, hence on a secular day." Well we should suppose that fishing and Sabbath keeping would hardly agree together, unless they were fishing for men. We had also supposed, that Sabbath keeping was not very consistent with traveling ; and hence we were always a little puzzled to make Christ's journey to Emmaus, in company with the two disciples, and back again, on the first day of the week, agree with the notion of its being holy time. But Mr. B solves this difficulty by informing us, that they were "itinerating," according to the fashion of Methodist circuit preachers! Besides, he is also careful to

remind us, that in availing himself of the events and occurrences of the first day of the week, he is speaking of the acts of Christ himself, not his disciples, who, at this time, "as little understood the Christain Sabbath, as they did the universality of the gospel mission." But if the acts of the disciples can he disposed of thus easily, why not thus dispose of their act of fishing, when Christ showed himself to them at the sea of Tiberias? Mr. B. might have found another in-

stance of Sunday keeping here, if he had not the last session of the Central Association, have not received any information from our forgotten to apply his own principles. In "that the missionaries be required to report brethren in England, voted, that Bro. Wm. " This text is, to our Sabbatarian friends As for the "acts of Christ himself," which a little stubborn. One of their most able perate. No Christian scholar, who has not "Again, we have from the Divine record, a pre-occupied mind, will doubt the genu-

"4th. Up to a very early date in the Christian church, the first of the Jewish Sabbatarians, the persecution they endured any assert, that between the time of St. John and this early date, the appellation Lord's day was transferred from the seventh to the first, it is his duty to prove it, or, failing, give up the assertion. No man can prove any such thing-the assertion must be given up In America, for nearly two centuries, no im--no such transfer was made-the Lord's day was the title of the Christian rest-day in the time of St. John." p. 53.

All that is necessary to prove, is that the term Lord's day was at first used to designate the Bible Sabbath. If it can be shown from Scripture, that such was the use of the term; and if it appears that the churches are afterwards found in the practice of applying the term to the first day of the week, the fact of the transfer follows by irresistible inference. It is quite unnecessary to bring forth the historical documents, showing how the transfer was brought about. But Mr. B. will please to take notice, that Sab batarians have never asserted, positively and unqualifiedly, that the term was intended to lesignate the Sabbath. They have only said, that so far as Scripture was the interpret er of Scripture, the term was much more likely to be used of the Sabbath than of the first day of the week. And to substantiate their position in this respect, they have quoted Isa. 58: 13, 14; Matt. 12: 8; &c. But the truth is, that Sabbatarians, not wishing to be wise above what is written, acknowledge the entire uncertainty as to what day the Holy Ghost intended.

But we must bring our review to a close. We take leave of our author, therefore, by simply saying that, in our opinion, his in genuity and talents are worthy of a better cause. We think it not unlikely that, in the circle in which he moves, he has gained considerable eclat for the skill which he has displayed in "making the worse appear the better reason." But we would fain hope that he has some desire to please God, as well as to receive the honor that cometh from men. Heaven grant, that he may be willing to become a "fool for Christ's sake," and to sit as a little child at the feet of th great Teacher. The Bible Sabbath, whose claims he is at such pains to set aside, would do him much good, if he would learn to ' count it a delight."

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land; and, to judge from the number of which long existed between the friends and opponents of the denomination, the term must have been very extensively known, understood, and, so far as we know, approved. propriety was discovered in the term, but it was, I believe, universally thought proper and sufficiently explicit. Rev. Henry Clark,

in his History, says : " The word Sabbatarian appears to be a very appropriate term applied to those people who hold the seventh day of the week as the Lord's Sabbath. But whether that name was first assumed by them, or was given them by their opponents, is to me uncertain and immaterial."

In the progress of my investigations to discover the author or authors of the change, procured a copy of the Minutes of the General Conference, from 1807 to 1846, in dom may deem desirable." hope of obtaining some light; but, to my sur prise, the following extract is the only notice to be found in the whole record :-- "Conseveral churches to erase the word Sabof the church where the Conference was

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System of Cheap Postage; that it has been three hundred and fifty millions, causing propounded for admission to the church unmore than a million of letters to be written der his care, which would swell the number week was called the Lord's day. Now, if from their enemies, and the controversy great an amount of postage at a penny, as was formerly received at an average of 7d. per letter; that there are more people able to read and write in this country than in that; that the cost of transportation of mails obliged to hold two communions, the existin this country is but \$20,000 more than in Great Britain, and the whole cost of the Department \$2,000,000 less ; that Cheap Postage is fitted to be an educator of the people, a guardian of domestic virtue and affection, instrument for the collection and diffusion of knowledge, and the advancement of society; that it will secure all needed reforms, and prevent all apprehended convulsions, and render our happy Union of States indisof citizens, and without involving a dollar's

have time to come fully into operation : give us the boon of Two CENTS POSTAGE, with such other postal reforms as your wis

A NEW BAITIST UNIVERSITY .- Since the refusal of the people of Hamilton to accept ference next voted to recommend to the the proposal of the Baptist Educational Convention recently held at Albany, a commitbatarian from our order, and that in future tee appointed by that body has taken incipi- review of Rev. Andrew Stephenson's first all letters sent to Conference be addressed ent action in regard to the establishment of discourse on the subject of the Sabbath. On to the Seventh-day Baptist General Confer- a University at Rochester, N. Y. One of Firstday evening next, at the same place, ence." This vote stands solitary and alone, the papers of that city says that "it is the without any preamble, resolution, or reason settled purpose of the large and powerful son's second discourse. for the extraordinary enactment; and if denomination most interested in this enterthere is any record to show that the several prise, not to be thwarted by the extraordinachurches were ever consulted, or that there ry opposition of Hamilton village, but to was any concert of action with them, it must proceed with vigor and celerity to the realbe in some private journal, or the records ization of their original purpose-the establishment in Rochester of an extensive, well held at the time; and if so, I should be glad endowed, and flourishing institution of learning. They have both the ability and dis-

I am aware, that report or tradition says, position to command success in their lauda

COST OF A CHURCH ESTABLISHMENT.-The dertaken to embody its principles in its title? Church of England is supposed to have an Does the term Presbyterian, Episcopalian, annual revenue of ten millions sterling-e Methodist, Friend or Quaker, exhibit any tax which bears with insupportable weight such thing? If not, why should we be so upon the people. A large portion of this is much more tenacious of our title? They for the clergy. The cost to the country of have friends and brethren in England with the parochial clergy, in tithes alone, amounts whom they remain in Christian fellowship; to about six millions sterling, making an so have the Sabbatarians. Why, then, should average of five hundred pounds a year, to we undertake to christen them with a new the ten thousand seven hundred and eighteen name, without their consent, as our Confer- benefices. This is all monopolized, howence has seen fit to do? The very next ever, by some seven thousand incumbents. Is compliance with a resolution, passed at Minutes, reads as follows: "Whereas we ions sterling. vote to the one I have selected from the The rent charge amounts to nearly four mill-

the amended edition of his sermon, he will their doings, as often as circumstances seem B. Maxson be appointed to write a letter, burn, of Claremont Chapel, Pentonville, tour in the mountains preparatory to enlarge. the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Lon. tion under the Insolvent Act, for a discharge In Bangkok, Siam, as stated in a letter from Mr. Hemmingway, dated in July, the cholera has committed fearful ravages. Within a month, more than 20,000 persons had died, or at least one quarter of the entire population.

EPISCOPAL THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS,-It seems that there is a decrease of theological students among the Episcopalians as well as soluble; and all these benefits it will yield, the Cross says that in the Southern Episcoamong the Presbyterians. The Banner of pal Theological Seminary, a few years since, expense to the government, after it shall there were forty students, while its present number is only twenty-five; and in the Gen-We therefore pray that Congress would eral Theological Seminary at New York, where the highest number was sincty in 1836; and last year sixty-two, the present number is fifty.

> SABBATH DISCOURSE --- REVIEW OF MR. STEPHENSON .- On Firstdey evening last, at the-Seventh-day Baptist Chapel in Eleventh-Mr. Morton intends to review Mr. Stephen-

ITEMS OF RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

St. James' Catholic Church, in Green township, eight miles from Cincinnati, was blessed on a recent Sunday by the Bishop. It is of brick, 85 by 50 feet, and 35 feet from the floor to the ceiling. Every propertyholder in the congregation contributed \$120 to the building, and every working man from \$20 to \$30.

From the 1st of April to the 1st of November, 40 missionaries were appointed by the Executive Board of the Baptist Home Missionary Society, for the following States : Canada, 3; New York, 4; Illinois, 12; Indiana, 4; Michigan, 5; Wisconsin, 5; Iowa, 5; Minnesota, 1; and California, 1.

Revivals are recorded in the following western places : Shawneetown, Ill.; Farmington, Iowa; Barlow, Ohio; Owenton, Ill.; Hebardsville, Ky.; Sprout Spring, Va.; Harden's Creek, Ky.; Deer Creek, Ohio; North Fairfield, Ohio; Wolf Island, Mo.; Cyprese, (y.; Trale Creek, Ky.

The mission at Oroomiah is about commencing the regular issue of a periodical, entitled "Rays of Light," something not be-

exist in the Word of God? Are the motives furnished by Scripture ?

no intimation that Christ, after He arose, ineness of this text; and yet Mr. B.'s knowl-

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to demand, through the Sabbath Recorder," superscribed to the Elders and Pastors of England, has been obliged to make applica. Although it is not my privilege to furnish don." Now it is evident, that there were from debts amounting to upwards of £8000, are supposed to furnish one of the motives and ingenious champions (Burnside) has Otselic mission since our last session, yet then would be likely to step forward, and in life. The Judge, in granting the disa report of an extensive revival upon the no such persons there to receive it. Who incurred for the advancement of his two sons there are some encouraging features con- claim it, in order to return an answer? I charge, exonerated Mr. B. from all suspicion nected with this mission. Our meetings are have no doubt, that to this source may be of intentional dishonesty, but severely cenwell attended, both in the church upon the attributed the failure of all the attempts to sured his lack of discretion. ever manifested himself on the Jewish rest edge of the Bible, history of the church, &c., first-days and evenings. I have usually in England previous to the year 1819, which day. This marks it as a time of holy devo. forbad his trying to evade the force of it in preached from two to four times a week was the date of the first letter from Mr. own Fields, "is the title of a new book, by Esq. who has been church chorister for 28 when able to preach, and might, if my health Burnside. That it was right and proper F. C. Woodworth and T. S. Arthur, intended It would be well for controversialists, when had warranted, have embraced many other for Conference to direct the superscription especially for the amusement and instrucreceived worship in His glorified state, speaking of those who differ from them, to opportunities of dispensing the word of life. of any communication to itself, while in tion of youth. It contains about forty wellpreached the most complete gospel sermon keep in mind the ninth commandment. Mr. I have spent only forty-two days upon this session, I have no doubt; but for it to direct written stories, and nearly as many illustraever delivered, meantime 'itinerating ' with Burnside did, by a lengthy and conclusive mission since last June, which I have devot- or advise the erasing of the word Sabbatari- tive engravings. Its style and spirit are such the disciples from Emmaus; gave the great argument, show that the first day of the ed to preaching and visiting families, both in an from our order, (meaning I suppose from that it can hardly fail to improve the taste commission to preach the gospel to every week had no scriptural claim to be consid- the church and society, as opportunity offer-all the records,) and changing the title withal, and refine the feelings of every reader. The creature, oreathed on the disciples, in sign week had no scriptural claim to be consid-of sending the Holy Ghost; and finally, did ered the "Lord's day" of the Apocalypse, ed, and the interests of the mission, the sal-is, I find, in the minds of other brethren, as approaching holidays should make sale for of sending the moly chost; and maily, did actually set the evangelical machinery in even on the supposition that the passage was vation of the perishing, and the glory of well as myself, unprecedented and improper, a large number of copies. Published by M. and benevolent objects, or \$11,538 per anmotion. And, if trying to increase the mo- genuine. It is true, that learned and pious God, seemed to require. As to results, al- especially without the unanimous consent of W. Dodd, Brick Church Chapel, New York, num.

A letter has been received from Enceburg years, have become Protestants.

Rev. Mr. Shaw, of the Brick Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N. Y., stated, a few days since, in a sermon, that since the Church was organized, in 1827, they had contributed about \$100,000 to Foreign Missions.

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THE EUROPEAN NEWS.

The steamer Europa arrived at Boston on Sunday last, with news from Europe one week later.

A decline of about half a cent per pound in the price of cotton, is regarded as the most important news.

The Hungarian Refugees have been removed from Widdin, on the frontier, to Shumla, an almost impregnably fortified town in a defile of the Balkan mountains, some 200 miles North-west from Constantinople. This is one of the strongest places in the Turkish Empire, and there the fugitives are not exposed to be pounced upon and carried off by in ambush, and three of their number killed. a sudden inroad of their enemies,

The rumors of war between Turkey and his companions were buried with him on the Russia were fast dying away at Constanti- following day. nople. The English ships of war were anchored within the Dardanelles. The French fleet was near Smyrna. Nothing further has transpired relative to the decision of the Emperor of Russia respecting the Turkish attempts to elect a Speaker. The present affairs.

Rome was quiet on the 14th of November, and the Pope was expected to arrive there at first, except that some of the members on the 21st.

Garibaldi had arrived at Gibralter on a disposition to compromise matters by diboard a Sardinian ship of war, placed at his viding the officers of the House between the disposal by the Government; 10,000 francs two leading parties. Neither party can the slaves made their appearance, and a The woman is a widow, the mother of two

The corpse of Marian, the celebrated eronaut, who made a balloon ascent some weeks ago, from Barcelona, and had not pired since our last to change materially the since been heard of, has been discovered on the Spanish coast, near Ross, but no details of his death have been published. It was this gentleman who lately crossed the Alps in a balloon.

The difficulties at Macao, growing out of a vault, after funeral ceremonies. Dr. Web- M., mail train 10 A. M., and night train 7 P. the murder of the Governor, have not come ster remains in prison, and public feeling is M. They will be due at Buffalo in the folto a head, and serious consequences are ex- decidedly more favorable to him than at first. lowing order: The express train at 10 P. M.,

ONE MONTH LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

the 25th. Two days were occupied in crossing the Isthmus, whence the passengers, are confident that, with his characteristic mails, &c., were brought forward by the nervousness and excitability of temperament, steamers Ohio and Crescent City. it would have been an impossibility for him to have done so, if he were guilty of the great red on the Fitchburg Railroad. As a gravel The Crescent City brought to New York crime laid to his charge. It is surmised by train from Weston was proceeding over the over a million of dollars in gold dust, and a some, that the murder was committed to ob- road in the vicinity of the brick yards, about tain the money of which Dr. Parkman is half a mile beyond Porter's in Cambridge, a large list of passengers, among whom was known to have been in possession, and that brake rod broke and let the brake down on Hon. J. P. Judd, Minister of Finance at the the parts of the victim's body were placed to the track. It caught on the point of a Sandwich Islands. He is accompanied by where they were found unbeknown to Dr. frog and threw off four of the cars, almost Alexander Lifihiho, heir apparent the Ha- Webster. Still his case is a hard one, and instantly killing four of the laborers who waiian throne, and his brother Lot Lame- that of Mr. Littlefield, through whose agency were riding on them, and injuring one other hamheba. The object of Mr. Judd's visit to the body was discovered, is by no means en- in the hip. The names of the killed were the United States and Europe at this period, viable. The Coroner's jury has conducted David Barrus, Timothy Conner, James Fitz its investigations with closed doors, and of Gibbins, and Mat McCan; the one injured has reference to the late outrages of the course nothing will be known of the testi- was Patrick McGuire. French at the Sandwich Islands. mony before them till they make it public.

we have faith that the subterranean deposites

of our great country, which he swore to de-

blood.'

fend, even to the last drop of his heart's

siderable extent secured to them independ-SUICIDE.-Mr. John V. Wooley, barent of their husbands; and general laws are keeper of the Montgomery House, in Bos- Anti-Slavery Society have decided to hold a is said to be in an unusually prosperous conin all practicable cases to render special le- ton, committed suicide in his room at the mass meeting on Forefathers' Day, the 22d dition. The Religious Horald says that the gislation unnecessary. Dueling, or sending above house on Saturday evening about 8 and 23d of December, 1849, at Plymouth, to number of students is greater than it has or accepting a challenge, unfits a man not o'clock. He had been sick for about two celebrate in a becoming manner the landing been for twenty years, the senior class havonly to hold office, but even to vote. The weeks with the typhoid fever, and on the of our Pilgrim Fathers. Wm. Lloyd Gar- ing twenty students, and the junior more than Alfred. Legislature is subject to very stringent lim- above evening had so far recovered that he rison, Wendell Phillips, Frederick Daug- that number. itations against the contraction of public told his nurse he could get along without lass, Charles Lenox Remond, and other able debts. The proposed clause of the Con- her. She left him in charge of his brother. speakers, will be present on the occasion.

stitution forbidding free negroes from im- At about the above hour he requested his migrating into the State, was finally rejected brother to go out and get him some grapes, in the Convention by a vote of 31 to 8.

which he reluctantly consented to do. He Brevet Capt. Warner lost his life on the was gone about 30 minutes. During this 27th September, while engaged in ascertaintime, he got up and took the clothes from a ing the feasibility of a railroad route to Orecottage bedstead in the room and turned it upon the head, and then tied a towel and a gon through the head sources of the Sacrahandkerchief together and fastened the mento. Himself, with a party of eight men, former round the foot piece and the latter were fired upon by a large party of Indians round his neck, and drew up his legs and in a very few moments life was extinct. When Capt. W. fell dead immediately, literally his brother returned, his heart had ceased pierced with volleys of poisoned arrows, and beating. His relativet reside in Albany. His age was about 25. His remains was interred at Mount Auburn.

Congress.-The House of Representa-

tives was occupied all last week in fruitless week was entered upon with no better pros-Chicken, that four slave men, belonging to Mr. Goldsborough, of Kent Co., Md., made pect of immediate organization than existed their escape through that city week before last. Four persons, from the vicinity of

were getting sick of such play, and showed Cantwell's bridge, pursued them for the reward, and on Tuesday evening, the 20th ult., county, Md., has been committed, charged took their station on the Newcastle side of with having aided a negro woman, the proclaim a clear majority, and of course the fight ensued, when one of the white men children. balance of power is the hands of the Free- was badly wounded by the negroes, and the M. Guizot is at present one of the lions Soil members. In such circumstances, it is slaves made good their escape. On Saturof Paris, and walks about the streets ap- impossible to say when the House will be day night following, four more (a man, two parently as unconcerned as in the palmiest organized, so that the President's Message women, and a child,) made good their essettlement at the Salt Lake, in Oregon can be delivered, and laid before the public. cape. The same paper understands that six whose chief design is to secure, if possible

city on Tuesday night.

aspect of this case. The body, or parts of a body, found in Dr. Webster's room, has been claimed by the family of Dr. Parkman, 17th inst. passenger trains going west will delivered to them, and by them deposited in

tured to the class, and members of it say and the night train at 1 P. M. the day following. The express train will be due at

Governor Ramsey, of Minnesota Territory, and ex-Governor Chambers, have been ap-Among the applications for new Banks to pointed Commissioners to treat with the the New Jersey Legislature are the follow- Sioux Indians, north of St. Peter's, for the ing : One at Woodbury, \$75,000 capital ; an- purchase of twenty millions of acres of land other at Swedesboro', \$50,000 capital; anwhich they now own and occupy. It is repreother at Trenton, \$200,000 capital; 3 at Sasented as being well adapted for cultivation. lem, Bordentown, and Gloucester. There

are also applications for a Savings Bank at It is estimated by the Hallowell Gazette, Elizabethtown, and in Warren County, bethat in the fourteen States where Thursday, side which notice is given of applications for Nov. 29, was observed as a day of thanksvarious acts of incorporation for manufacgiving, over two million turkies were connever seen a wheat crop at this season of the encircle New England. year look better or more promising than

that which is now in the ground. The The Baltimore Argus states that on Thursweather during the Fall has been remarkaday, while the numerous family of a retired EPHRAIM, aged 8 years, and on the 8th of August MARbly favorable to its growth, and it has apmerchant were assembled at a thanksgiving RIL, aged 10 years, and on the 22d of September CALparently taken a deep and firm root, thus dinner, at the house of one of the sons, a rendering it little liable to injury by the communication was received from the father, enclosing a check for one thousand dollars to each of the party, with his compliments A white woman named Sarah Green, wh

and blessing.

The prisoners in the Albany county (N. Y.) penitentiary, had a feast in the prison on Y.) penitentiary, had a feast in the prison on ning. The proceeds of the Fair to be appropriated to thanks giving day. They were relieved from the furnishing of said house. All persons friendly to labor, and after attending divine service in the object are invited to attend. the chapel were regaled at the festive board with roast beef and vegetables, and, as a dessert, a pound of fresh cheese and a peck of crackers to each.

the admission of Deseret into the Union as British Anti-Slavery Society, accompanied reducing the staging between the terminus of the Road by Mr. J. Chandler, left Southampton on the and Easton to 25 miles. This line leaves New York by A new town has been formed in Erie Co. 3d ult. for Barbadoes, on an 'anti-slavery tour.' n this State, out of parts of Rock, Cheeto-After visiting the West India Islands they as per schedule below: Leave New York by N. J. B. waga and Hamburg. It includes nearly if intend to proceed to the United States. not all the Indian reservation south of Buffa

York Tribune states that he has information P. M. North Branch at 4 A. M. (freight) at 6 30m. A. M. (freight) at 6 30m. A. on the best authority, that not less than two M. and 1 50m. P. M ; Somerville at 5 A. M. (freight) are on a strike. They have heretofore re- hundred slaves have absconded from their at 6 50m. A. M. and 2.5m. P. M.; Bound Brook at 5 ceived only from 15 to 20 cents per 1,000, masters in Maryland within the past five A. M (freight) at 7 A. M. and 24 P. M.; Plainfield at

The steamer California, with 360 passen-gers, and a million and a quarter of dollars in gold-dust, left San Francisco on the 1st Genda from 7 to 10 playing whict and ori: The New York Tribune of Monday, says : Υ.М. friends from 7 to 10, playing whist, and evi-Ruffalo at 1 P. M. the day following, thousand dollars; but a considerable amount sion \$86 in cash, a bag of gold dust weigh. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, to Delaware ing about 25 pounds (so says the police re-The Grand Jury of Seneca county has port) and 32 small lumps of gold, He was found a true bill against Mr. Cromise, late a passenger by the Crescent City, and may Postmaster at Tiffin, Ohio, for abstracting thank the officer that he was not robbed. Company, and checks or receipts given therefor. Petitions are now circulating through

MARRIED,

At Waterford, OL, Nov. 8th, by Eld. L. T. Rogers Mr. STAUNTON CLARK, of Westerly, R. I., to Mis ANTIONETTE M. SWEET, of the former place.

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In Alfred, N. Y., Nov. 24th, by Rev. Mr. Gould, Mr. THOMAS R. WILLIAMS to Miss SARAH WILLIAMS, all of

In Alfred, Nov. 28th, by Eld. N. V. Hall, Mr. DARWIN E. MAXSON to MISS HANNAH A. GREEN, of Alfred. In Alfred, December 1st, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. ABIAL THOMAS to Miss ASENITH J. STILLMAN, of Alfred. In Verona, N. Y., on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29th, by Eld. C. Chester, Mr. RUSSELL W. MERRITT, of North Stonington, Ct., to Miss OLIVIA B. CHESTER, of Verona.

In Troy, November 27th, by the Rev. J. C. Warren, Mr. DAVID H. JONES and Miss MERCY ANN MORRIS, both of Troy.

DIED,

In Otselic, N. Y., Oct. 16th, LEVI ALLEN, in the 79th year of his age. He was the father of Rev. Ira M. sumed, and an equal number of geese and Allen, who died on his way to California, Aug. 30th, a The Rochester American says :-- We have in single file, each occupying one foot, to Brother Allen was a worthy memoer of the searchly Baptist Church in Otselic. He terminated his earthly ilgrimage, as he had lived, in full hope of a blessed immortality. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

In Otselic, of dysentery, on the 6th of August, VIN, aged 3 years, sons of Thelismar A, and Mercy G. Church

Ladies' Fair.

The Ladies of Clarkville and vicinity will hold a Fair at the Brookfield and Clarkville Baptist Meeting-House, on the 20th instant, commencing at 4 o'clock, P. M., and continuing through the afternoon and eve-DEC. 3, 1849.

New-York, Elizabethtown, Somerville, Easton,

CENTRAL RAILBOAD OF NEW JERSEY,-WIN C TER ARRANGEMENT-Commencing Thursday, Mr. G. W. Alexander, treasurer of the Somerville to White House (10 miles) is open for travel. November 1, 1849. The extension of the Railroad from steamboat RED JACKET, Pier No. 1 North River, and by New Jersey Railroad, from the foot of Cortland-st., 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 A Baltimore correspondent of the New o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M. Returning, will leave White ceived only from 15 to 20 cents per 1,000, masters in Maryland within the past five A. M. (freight) at 7 A. M. and 24 f. M. in and 24 f. M. in the past five A. M. (freight) at 7 25m. A. M. and 2 40m. P. M.; proprietors have agreed to give, except the worth \$100,000. Elizabethtown at 7 A. M. (freight) at 8 A. M. and 3 P. M.;

> Water Gap, Strondsburg, Bartonsville, Stanhope, Dale-ville, Bucktown, Lackawana, Iron Works, &c. N. B. All baggage at the risk of the owners until de-livered into the actual possession of the Agents of the

THE BOSTON MURDER.---Nothing hastrans-

WESTERN NEW YORK RAILROADS .- The Albany papers announce the following new railroad arrangements :--- On and after the

On the day of the alledged murder, he lecthe mail train at 6 A. M. the day following,

slaves also made their escape through that State.

RUNAWAY SLAVES-The Delaware Outlet. -We learn from the Wilmington (Del.)

Full two-thirds of the California passen-Their decision is anxiously looked for. gers are either deranged in health or entirely broken up in strength and constitution.

GOLD GETTING SCARCE IN CALIFORNIA,-The following extract from a private letter her upward trip, with a wood boat in tow, Thirteen hundred passengers passed through the town of Chagres on the 25th from a perfectly reliable source, has been struck a snag which, barely missing her hull, and 26th ult., and there were at least 100 furnished the N. Y. Tribune for publication. passed through the cook house, pantry, and additional passengers awaiting transit to The writer is himself at the mines :---California.

The number of arrivals from Europe and the United States was progressing with much spirit. There were at least 100 British vessels in the harbor of San Francisco on the 1st Nov.

The town of San Francisco numbered in have obtained perhaps in all \$1,000,000, or nor the occupants of the state-rooms were population at least 30,000, and the number but little more than an average of one dol- injured. of persons at the mines is confidently set ler per diem to each man. This is not satdown at 80,000. isfactory to you at home, but still less so to

Bread stuffs and provisions had risen at us here; but the truth is, that the surface San Francisco within one week of the gold is rapidly disappearing, and although steamer's sailing full 100 per cent., and the market was quite bare. It must depend are large, yet we have not the capital or the rage for California still continues, and wholly upon the speedy arrival of vessels. other requisites for deep mining. Califor. several vessels are loading for the golden nia must be dug up wide and deep if we land. I have recently conversed with seveto furnish even a moderate supply to the mines before the rainy season closes the hope for a golden harvest. Goods of nearly ral mechanics-hard-fisted, go-ahead men. avenues against them. The overland immiall descriptions are very low. Everybody who have just returned home, but they give gration has drawn very heavily upon the is anxious to return, so you may look out a very unflattering account of the general market resources.

their passage." Passengers sufficient to fill the next two steamers, besides several large sailing yes. sels. were awaiting passage on the depart Hungarian Patriot and Refugee, has written ure of the California. The discouraging rea valedictory address to his countrymen, in ports brought by the California's passengers. which he openly accuses Gorgey of treason with the more undeniable evidence in the haggard looks and wasted frames of many to them. He calls him the "ingrate" whom unfortunates, has induced many on the Isth- they had "fattened with their abundance." "Thy death sentence," says the indignant the fruits of Indian enterprise. It is a new mus to take the back track. Several passpatriot, "hath been written, beloved of my feature in our trade to be supplied by the engers return on the Crescent City.

In regard to gold-digging, the reports do heart, by him whose virtue, whose love, I never dared to doubt. Yes, in the fervor of ren. The spirit of the age is not confined to not differ materially from those already remy boldest thoughts, I should almost as soon the States and white settlements." ceived -- certainly they are not more favorable. The rumors brought by the previous have doubted the existence of the Omnisteamer of newly-discovered placers, prove present, as have believed that he should to be only rumors. The digging season was ever be a traitor to his country. Thou hast nearly at an end when the California sailed. been betrayed by him in whose hands I had but a little space before deposited the power

The sickly season on the Sacramento, which was unusually severe and protracted this year, was nearly over.' At least onethird of the miners have more or less suffer-

ed from chills and fevers, and large numbers have died.

dently enjoying himself, and with every ap- and leave Buffalo at 1 P. M. and reach Al- is still unaccounted for. pearance of serenity and quiet. His friends bany at 4 P. M. the day following.

TERRIBLE SABBATH ACCIDENT .-- On Sab-

November, the steamer Hiram Powers, on

SUMMARY.

on the 10th ultimo. The Intelligencer of that

place says : " The boats, cargo, and all, are

wholesale with dried fruit, by our red breth-

The support of the poor in Herkimer Co.

for the past year, cost upward of \$13,500-

not less than \$8,000 of which is a special tax

growing out of the rum trade. So says the

A man, answering to the name of Robin-

son, belonging to Baltimore, was arrested in

fruitless effort.

Herkimer Freeman.

bath morning, Dec. 1st, a sad accident occurmoney from the mails. The St. Louis papers have reports ques New York City, designed to induce Con-

tioning the soundness of the Wisconsin Ma rine and Fire Insurance Company. One of Austria "by reason of its tyranny, its barbathe St. Louis brokers, however, was redeem rous punishments, its sanguinary atrocities ing at 1 per cent discount.

and Italy." The House of Representatives of Georgie have passed, by the strong vote of 93 to 29, a bill to repeal the law laying restrictions on the introduction of slaves into that State. navigation, when the road will be ready for it. Three Medical students of the Central Medical College at Syracuse, have been an tween Watertown and Cupe Vincent.

rested for disinterring the body of a young German girl, for the purpose of dissection. RUNNING AGAINST A SNAG.—The Louisville A telegraphic dispatch from Mobile say Courier states that, on the night of the 13th

Gen. Holland was shot to day by McClin tock, for alledged crim. con.

Official intelligence has been received Hartford. the seat of Government, announcing it is high ly probable that the Indians in Florida have concluded to accept the offers of our Gov ernment, and emigrate to the west side of wish to go to New York by daylight will, of necessity, be obliged to go by failroad. The

Episcopal Church, Rochester, N. Y., has

A letter dated Baltimore, Dec. 5, says that Gov. Wood of Texas, in his Message ur- of the extent of 150,000 hectares. Their ges the disposal of the public lands of the intention is to grow rice on a large scale. State, to the United States Government, in discharge of the State debts.

There is a boot and shoe manufactory in Cincinnati, that is making into boots and Two men named Hughes and Horner shoes, leather that is tanned with the hair on. were drowned at Camden, N. J. on Mon- It is an invention of the proprietor of the esday evening by the upsetting of a gunning tablishment.

White-fish from Detroit are now trans-The steamer Alida ran from New York to ported, fresh, to New York. The hotel bills Albany, on the 30th ult., in 7 hours and 5 of fare announce them as "Fish from Lake and recording the facts of farming by the Agricultural minutes; average speed 213 miles per hour. Superior," and they are preferred to student. This is said to be the quickest trip ever shad.

Tom Thumb has taken the pledge from After the first of January the rates on the the hands of Father Mathew, in growthe seven railroads out of Boston, except for little man took a promenade on the desk the steading; threshing and winnowing of grain; on the forming of dunghills and composts in Winter; on the

The report is again afloat, that Moore, the with wheat, fell to the ground on Monday poet, like Swift and Southey, has sunk into night. Eleven thousand bushels of grain state of mental imbecility truly pitiable. floated down the river and were totally lost.

New York Markets-Dec. 10.

Flour and Meal-Cunadian Flour 4 69 a 4 75; State

Grain-Wheat, Canadian 1 03 at 1 05; Genesee

and Michigan 4 50 a 4 75; pure Genesee 5 12 a 5 25

Ashes-Pots \$6 62 a 6 69; Pearls 6 31 a 6 37.

In five trains from New York for New Haven, the day before thanksgiving, there were 1800 passengers, and the receipts of the road for the day were \$2,364!

Daniel S. Dickerman has recovered, in the Bye Flour 2 81. Buckwheat 3 50. Jersey Meal 3 00. Supreme Court of New Bedford, \$2,800 TOUCHING DEATH.—In Toronto, on the 22d 6th inst., for threatening the life of Henry and debauching his wife.

Mail Line between Boston and New York.

gress to suspend diplomatic intercourse with DEGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN BOSTON AND NEW YORK wia Stonington and Providence. Inland route, without ferry, change of cars or baggage! The new steamer C. VANDERBILT, Capt. and judicial murders in Hungary, Austria Joel Stone, and COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Fra-

zee, in connection with the Stonington and Providence and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York The Watertown and Rome Railroad is daily, Sundays excepted, from Pier No. 2 North River, proceeding with fair success. About 1,000 at 4 o'clock P. M., and Stonington at 8 o'clock P. M. tuns of iron will be in Rome by the close of or upon the arrival of the mail train from Boston. These steamers were built expressly for the route, and are in navigation, when the road will be ready for it. every respect particularly adapted to the navigation of Work will be commenced in a few days be- Long Island Sound. The accommodations for passen gers are commodious and comfortable-the officers 'cabable and experienced. The route being the shortest The New London and Willimantic and and most direct between Boston and New York, pass the Hartford and Willimantic Railroads engers are enabled to arrive in ample time for the morn-ing lines of steamboats and railroads running to various are now in operation, making a continuous points from those cities. The C. VANDERBILT will line of Railroads from New York to Nor-

leave New York Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. wich and New London, via New Haven and Leave Stonington Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The COMMODORE will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Leave Stopington Tuesday,

The Albany Evening Journal of the 4th inst., says the day boats have or will shortly be with a mithing the state of the second be withdrawn from the river; and those who

Scientific and Practical Agriculture.

HENRY STEPHENS, F. R. S. E., of Edinburgh, the celebrated author of the "Book of THE FARM," and PROF. NORTON, of Yale College, New Haven, Rev. Dr. Forbes, of St. Luke's Protestant are preparing for the Press, a Book to be entitled, AGRICULTURE-SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL. written a letter to the Standing Committee It will embrace every subject of importance connectd with Agriculture in all its various branches, both Theoretical and Practical. "Science, in as far as it has, up to the present-time, been made available to Practice by Experiment, will be treated in its relation to every A large English company is now being operation as it occurs in the course of the seasons." The formed in London, for turning to account work will be arranged under four distinct heads, reprethe uncultivated lands of the Delta, in Egypt, senting the seasons, beginning with Winter and ending with Autumn. The following are among the subjects to be treated of in the first and second seasons, including the Introductory, viz:

INITIATION .- On the best of the existing Methods for: acquiring a thorough knowledge of Practical Husbandry; the Difficulties to be encountered in learning practical husbandry, and on the Means of overcoming them; the lifferent kinds of farming; the persons required to conduct and execute the labor of the farm; the branches of science most applicable to Agriculture; the Institutions of Education best suited to Agricultural science; the evils attending the neglect of landowners and others to learn Practical Agriculture; on observing the details

PRACTICE-WINTER .-- On the treatment of farmlorses in Winter; the treatment of the farmer's saddle and harness horse in Winter; the fattening of swine; construction of liquid-manure tanks and carts; sea-weed Rochester City Mills, which were stored as manure; on gaulting or claying the soil.

PRACTICE-SPRING.-Summary of the field operations, and of the weather in Spring; on the advantages of having field-work always in a state of forwardness; on the calving of cows; the milking of cows; the rearing of calves. On the sowing of spring wheat; on drilling up the land; on the sowing of beans, and peas, and tares. On the transplanting of turnip bulbs for producing seed. On the rolling of land. On the sowing of oats, lucerne, and sainfoin. On the lambing of ewes. On cross-ploughing land, and ribbing land for the seedfurrow. On the sowing of grass-seeds and barley. On the turning of doughills. On the planting of potatoes. the Senate Chamber, at Washington, on the damages of Samuel W. Graves, for seducing 1 20 a 1 25. Corn 57 a 59c. Bye 58c. Oats 47 for On paring and baring the surface. On the farrowing of

for a hegira of those who have means to pay success. They say that the toil and privations endured are not compensated by the return. Where one succeeds in making a A PATRIOT'S INDIGNATION .--- Kossuth. the fortune, a dozen fail, with health gone in the Two flats, laden with hides, pecans, beeswax, and dried fruit, from the country of the Creek Indians, landed at Van Buren, Ark.,

made.

Hartford, Conn., on Friday, wherein 100 ning order. people were engaged, and where 30 got in the hottest of the fray, and were badly used. Cause not stated.

The schooner Nancy, from Wiscasset, of his Diocese, renouncing his former faith, bound to Boston, went ashore on Plum and avowing his conversion to Romanism. Island on Monday, and it is supposed all hands perished-among them a number of female passengers.

two state-rooms, carrying away the cooking stove, pots, pans, and dishes, and finally "You will be disappointed in the amount emerged (with the second cook, who was of gold sent by this steamer, but not more caught sleeping in one of the dismantled the Mississippi.

so than we have been by the result of our rooms,) through the hurricane roof, where it A fight came off at Suffield Plains, near Housatonic road is now in the best of runlabors during the last month in the mining protruded forty feet beyond the deck. Two districts. The force on the ground is vari- of the firemen were thrown overboard by the ously estimated from 40,000 to 50,000, who shock, and drowned, but neither the cook

÷ 4.	ed from come and levers, and large numbers	LOUCHING DEATH.—In LOTONIO, ON the 22d		and debauching his wife.	Northern, 40 a 42 for Jersey.	sows; the hatching of fowls, &c.
	have died.	ult., Julia Fello came to her death under the	Clay and mag committee in the of fremry		Described No. 1	The Work will also embrace many important opera-
		following distressing circumstances :It ap-	Clay, and was committed to jail. He is sup-	A clergyman in Newark, N. J., received	Provisions-No changes to notice.	tions not included in the ordinary routine of farming,
	The sufferings among emigrants on the	I would be also and I amound the short should be		the following note on thanksgiving morning		such as "Judging of Land," " Stocking of a Farm."
	hverland routes increase as the section of	peared by the evidence deposed to, that the		"Not having note on thanksgiving morning	LETTERS.	"Improvement of the Soil," &c., &c.
	vances. The emigrants were pouring into	ison of the deceased, a lad about ten years	On the 2d of December, in lat. 55, long.	"Not having a turkey for my minister's	J. T. G. Bailey, Jonathan Nash, Charles Potter, B. G.	The contributions by Prof. Norton will add greatly to
•	Sector and a sign many of them.	1010. Was detected, with several other youns,	74, the ship Galena and the brig Charles, of	inanksgiving dinner, I send him two eagles	J. T. G. Bailey, Jonathan Nash, Charles Potter, B. G. Stillman, D. P. Curtis, H. Dusenbury, L. T. Rogers, W.	the value of the book, by adapting it to the Soil.
	Sacramento city, many of them in a moat	A Catalling from Mr. Howillands	Newport, bound to Wilmington, N. C. came	instead."	B. Gillett, C. Whitford, Daniel Coon, J. Clark, E. S.	Climate Growth S.c. of our own Constrain and the
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 13, 1849.

Miscellaneous.

THE POSTMASTER GENEBAL'S REPORT.

The Report of the Postmaster General found its way to the public, through the Philadelphia Ledger, in advance of its communication to Congress. It represents the this free matter, out of money received for finances of the Department as in a very good condition. The receipts for the year printed speeches franked and transported in ending June 30, 1849, were \$4,905,176 28, the mail, without compensation, (the printing including the appropriation of \$200,000 by of which cost about one cent each,) there is tures for the year were \$4,479,040 13, being \$426,127 15 less than the gross revenue. The revenue for the year ending June 30, respondence. Were it abolished, there 1850, including balance on hand, and the would probably be very much less of such Government's appropriation, is estimated at matter printed. But the postage on the re-\$5,802,166 00; the expenses of the same mainder, together with that on the correperiod are estimated at \$4,750,138 13, being the expense of the transportation and de-\$1,033,710 87 less than the revenue. The livery of this franked matter, would enable to reduce letter postage to the uniform rate of five cents for every part of the country; as to newspaper postage, he suggests the propriety of reducing it, but does not say reduction on its postage, be relieved from its how much or upon what plan. The following paragraphs from the Report embody the leading facts which it brings to light:-

The number of post-offices in the United States, at the close of the year ending June 30, 1849, was 16,747, there having been 921 established and 333 discontinued within the year, making an increase within the year of 588.

The number of postmasters appointed

The actual cost for each mile the mail was nance at once open and agreeable. On his more than one quarter.

miles.

The classes of service now required are

every postmaster for the delivery of a free letter or package, if his income does not exceed \$2,000 per annum. The proportion of these free papers delivered by postmasters of \$2,000 income will not exceed one-tenth. Two cents each on the foregoing number, deducting one-tenth, was \$95,161, which is actually paid to postmasters for delivering letter postage. Thus it appears, that for the delivery of nine-tenths of the millions of Government for mail service. The expendi- paid two cents each, not by the person who sends or by the person who receives it, or by the country as for a public service, but by those who pay postage on their private cor-Postmaster General thinks it would be safe the Department to sustain itself, though the postage were materially reduced on letters. But if Congress continues this franking as a valuable public service, it is but just and proper that the letter correspondence, by a

support, and that provision be made, therefore, in the same manner that other branches of public service are sustained.

[From the French of Jules Janin.] THE CARDINAL, THE MINISTER, AND THE KING'S PHYSICIAN.

Early one delightful morning in April, a young man stopped at the door of a little roadside inn, situated near Paris. Though

transported, but in the year preceding June, entrance he accosted the landlady with a 1845, was eight cents one mill, under cheerful "Give me some breakfast, my fair the operation of the laws of 1845, the cost hostess, for I have been walking since dayper mile of the mail transportation in June break, and I am very hungry." While he -" I am a person of my word. This cloth last was five cents six mills, making a differ- was speaking, there came in another traveler, has cost five sequins, and I have promised ence of two and a half cents per mile, being more youthful in appearance than the first. to save you three. Take it to some other

The number of mail routes in the United fatigued. He was small in stature, with a experience; for I have never made such a States on the first day of July, 1849, was complexion of red and white, and possessed dress as you want; and if I attempt it, it 4,943, and the number of contractors 4,190 | the voice and hands of a young girl. "Ma- | will be spoiled." The length of these routes was 167,703 dame," said he with great timidity, "will [This reminds us, says the New Orleans

HYMN FOR A LITTLE BOY. "What, mother, makes it seem to me,

When I am all alone, As if some one could hear and see, And all my thoughts were known

"Sometimes it makes me very glad. And dance and sing with joy; Sometimes it makes me very sad, And frights your little boy.

"O, tell me, mother, tell me why; For I have never known Why 't is I laugh, or why I cry, When I am all alone.'

" My child, you never are alone? There is a watchful eye To which your very thoughts are known

'T is God is ever nigh.

"He made your little heart for joy, . He tunes your happy song; O, then, my little timid boy, Fear only doing wrong.

"For he who makes your heart so glad, Who bids the good be gay, With the same love will make it sad, Whene'er you disobey.

"He is your Father, and he hears Your weakest, faintest prayer; He wipes away an infant's tears. And children are his care.'

HONESTY.

A spice merchant of Constantinople, carrying a piece of fine cloth to a tailor, desired and would pay no attention to the warning to have a cloak and tunic made of it, and of the Mormons not to let their cattle drink of it.

it is not at all dear."

The tailor paused a moment.

"I am but a beginner in trade," said he the road. The Mormons are making money he had not reached his eighteenth year, yet to the spice dealer at length, "and money is by selling their produce to emigrants and within the year ending June 30, 1849, was his person was tall and vigorous, his large an object to me. Give me two sequins, and buying things brought to them. By-and by, black eyes were full of fire, and his counte- I will show you how you may save three in they intend starting an establishment this affair."

> was produced and paid. "It is well !" said the man of the needle there.

Like him, he was on foot, and seemed much | tailor, and Allah direct you to one of more

you please to give me some breakfast?" Picayune, of an anecdote related of Sheri-On hearing this, the first comer advanced dan, who went to a hair dresser's to order a The classes of service now required are three: the care, transportation, and delivery, first, of letters; second, of newspapers and pamphlets; third, matter carried without com-towards him, saying, "Monsieur, let us wig. On being measured, the barber, who breakfast together—you are traveling on foot, so am I—let us then sit down at the same table, drink each other's health then towards him, saying, "Monsieur, let us wig. On being measured, the barber, who was a liberal soul, invited the orator to take some refreshment in an inner room. Here he regaled him with a bottle of nort, and kind, for he directed the fifth sum to be dis-

DREAMS EXPLAINED .--- Lively dreams are a sign of the excitement of nervous action. Soft dreams are a sign of slight irritation of frequently a sign of abdominal obstruction, neither tough nor strong flavored !" and disorder of the liver. Dreams in which the patient sees any part especially suffering,

excited imagination.

Salt Lake, watered their cattle at the spring, of 5,000 miles ! way, and the very offensive smell caused to send them to Congress. thereby renders it impossible to travel near

make pot and pearl ashes from the water of "I agree," said the other, and the money these springs, which they think will be far more valuable than all the gold mines about

> buted at the discretion of the minister of St. Captain, and reached his flag by seniority. Cyrus, Kincardineshire. One portion to be given to the tallest woman that has been married during the year, and one to the

/ Variety

" The skins of all lions killed through the the brain, often in nervous fever announc- regency," says Capt. Kennedy, in his journey ing the approach of a favorable crisis. Fright- through Algeria and Tunis, "are sent to the ful dreams are a sign of determination of Bey, who pays a handsome premium upon divided into three Terms: blood to the head. Dreams of blood and each. The flesh is eaten; and contrary to red objects are signs of inflammatory con- our expectation, we found it excellent, and ditions. Dreams about rain and water are made a capital supper upon the ends of the often signs of diseased mucous membranes ribs stewed with a little salt and red pepper. and dropsy. Dreams of distorted forms are It tasted like very young beef, and was

A maid servant was dismissed on account indicate diseases of that part. Dreams of her lack of cleanliness. She requested about death often precede apoplexy, which her employer, if the cause of her dismissal is connected with a determination of blood should be mentioned, to do it in as light lish Branches. Students are also fitted in the Classics to the head. The night-mare, with great terms as possible. The following certificate to enter the advanced classes in College. sensitiveness, is a sign of determination of was given to her : "Ann B. has conducted herblood to the head. Dreams of Dogs-after a self well while in my service, the main cause bite-often precede an attack of hydropho- of her dismissal being her tendency to hybia, but may only be the consequence of an | drophobia !"

The steamship America's news was transmitted by lightning from Halifax on the 16th THE PEARLASH SPRINGS, AT THE GREAT ult., along the line to New Orleans, stopping ations. During the Winter Term two hours cachday will be spent in the Analytical Tabasatory where ett SALT LAKE. --- Many people think that these at the intermediate cities to write down its dents will be instructed in the constitution of soils and wonderful springs do not exist; but they are message, and the announcement of its re- ashes of plants, with a minute examination of their conthere, and no mistake. Thousands of Cali- ception came back to Halifax in 48 hours, stituent elements, and the various modes of testing for fornia emigrants, who stopped to rest at the during which time it had traveled a distance their presence.

The Rev. Dr. Winans, of Mississippi, and inquired if there was enough. The artist of the water so strongly impregnated with the Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Louisiana, were Animals, Manures, Draining Lands, &c., &c. For furhaving measured the stuff, declared it suffit salæratus. They said it was all a "Mormon both candidates for Congress, at the recent therinformation see Catalogue. cient, and then requested to know the cost humbug" about the alkali being strong elections, in their respective States. Their humbug" about the alkali being strong elections, in their respective states. enough to kill their cattle, and the conse-defeat is considered by the Southerner ever-bet more im-During the Summer Term, Botany and Geology re-During the Summer Term, Botany and Geology re-"Five sequins," replied the customer, quences are, that over two thousand dead tain proof that the people deem it more imwas the price; and, considering the quality, carcases of oxen now lie strewed along the portant to keep good preachers at home than ceive special attention, illustrated by excursions to lo

> Lieutenant Lynch, the commander of the Dead Sea Expedition, offer sto start as early as practicable next year, to relieve Sir John thorough instruction in Arithmetic, and the higher Franklin. He proposes for the government pure and practical Mathematics, with field exercises to sanction the attempt, and afford officers and men (all volunteers) and provisions.

Capt, Ralph Wormley, a native of Virginia, and connected with many highly re spectable families of the State, has lately AN ODDITY.—An eccentric old bachelor, been promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral from all who intend to teach district schools. who lately died at Madras, has left the sum of the British Navy at an early age, and has of \$1000, the interest of which is to be divi- seen hard service-distinguishing himself on SUSANNA M. COON; agraduate of Troy Female Sem ded annually into five portions, to be distri-butad at the distributed into five portions, to be distri-butad at the distributed into five portions, to be distri-several occasions. He has been long a Post station.

A queer typographical error occurred lately, which shows how great a change a learning and the higher refinements of education. shortest. A third portion goes to the eldest type may make. The editor was warmly Ample facilities are furnished for pursuing French, shortest. A third portion goes to the eldest woman married during the year, and the fourth to the youngest. The strange old bachelor showed that his intentions were kind for he directed the fifth sum to he did

DeRuyter Institute.

The Academic Year of this Institution for 1849-50, will commence the last Wednesday in August, and continue forty-three consecutive weeks, ending the last Wednesday of June, including a recess of ten days for Christmas and New Year holidays. The Year will be

The First, commencing August 29, of 14 weeks. The Second, "December 5, of 15 " The Third, March 20, of 14

Encouraged by the success of the School under its. present Instructors, the friends of the Institute have made liberal additions to its library, cabinet, and ap paratus, thus furnishing ample facilities for illustrating

pranches taught in the various departments. The Literary Department is as heretolore under the upervision of Rev. JAMES R. 1RISH, A. M., Pre sident, assisted by other able instructors. In this De partment, especial attention is given to the lower Eng-

The Department of Natural Science is conducted by rofessor GURDON EVANS. In this, Natural Philos ophy, Astronomy, Geology, Natural History, and Chem stry, are taught in a manuer of unsurpassed interest With it is connected the Department of Agriculture Science.

The Farmer's Course is thoroughly scientific; em bracing the study of the best authors, with daily recit-

A course of lectures is given during the Term on Practical Farming, explaining the relation of Geology to Agriculture, the Soil, the Plant, and the Animal, and their various relations, the Rotation of Crops, Feeding

calities where these sciences may be studied as seep in nature. A Geological and Mineralogical Cabinet is accessible to the students.

The Mathematical Department is under the instruc tion of OLIVER B. IRISH, Tutor. It embraces in Engineering and Surveying. Elocution, embracing Reading, Declamation, Gen

eral Oratory, and Writing, receives the special atten tion of a competent teacher,

The Teacher's Department will, as formerly, be in operation during the Fall Term, and last half of the Winter Term. Particular attention to this is solicited The Female Department is, under the care of Miss

No efforts will be spared to renderithe young ladies of this Seminary truly account lished, as well in the so cial relations of life, as in the substantial branches of Italian, German. Drawing, Painting, Music on the Piano, and Vocal Music.

Information.

Good board in private for

pensation. It is by postage on the two first same table, drink each other's health, then he regaled him with a bottle of port, and classes of service that the whole expenses of enter Paris together, shake hands, and sep- showed so much genuine hospitality that the Department are now sustained.

The whole number of letters charged with postage passing through the mails the past vear, reckoned on the postage received, agreeably to a basis heretofore approved, amounted to sixty-two millions. On all these letters, the postage collected was \$3,-882,762; on newspapers and pamphlets, \$819,016.

In the last year there were received at Washington 2,100,000 dead letters, all of which have been opened and examined. Of provision, the young men took their seats, these 4,964, containing money to the amount their plates and glasses were filled, when a same sent out for delivery to the owners, ed in. This last personage was dark, rather and 998 letters containing other enclosures stout, the expression of his features calm, of value.

The heads of the different Departments frank all the mail matter sent from their respective Departments, and receive free all to them directed. Under the act of 1845, an account was kept by the Post-Office of the City of Washington, of all such matter received by the Departments for the year ending June 30, 1846, but no account of the matter sent from them. The postage on that received at | the present rate was \$250,383 88, and the amount as then estimated at the Treasury on the matter sent would be fully equal, so that the same then amounted to \$500,767 66. In 1847 this mode of payment was abolished, and the only provision since for this service rendered to the Executive Departments is an appropriation of \$200,000 per first physician to the king." "And I," said own needs, than to be richly served; ineleno amount of appropriation, however large, to pay for franked matter, will ever in any degree relieve the letter or paper postage so long as such postage actually pays the whole expense of the Department, whereby such appropriation remains a surplus withdrawn from the Treasury.

But the principal part of the franked matter for which no payment is made to the Department, consists in the letters, papers, and Paris. documents franked by the members of the Senate and House of Representatives. The young men. The last mentioned became amount of this matter cannot be ascertained the Abbey Maury, an eloquent orator, memwith entire accuracy, as much is forwarded ber of the French Academy and cardinal; of which no account is kept. By a report he died honored and esteemed. The other from the clerk's office of the House of Re- was Count Treillard, minister of state, and presentatives, it appears that during the two friend of the Emperor; he is still living, and sessions of the thirtieth Congress, ending in has not forgotten his first entry into Paris. March last, the extra number of public docu-And the tall, vivacious Portal, he became tain portion of the property of all heads of Literary World, says that a short time since ments for distribution was 370,350, and their the glory of his profession, member of the families, the homestead, not to exceed 320 a party of Spanish soldiers at Rome, being folded for members to frank, 6,692,500, sician to the king. Louis XVI. perished on which are estimated at one ounce each, 411,- the scaffold while Portal was yet a student. 531 lbs. This does not include the written The Republic had no physician ; the Emperfrom the Senate is received; but by a report was. He became principal physician to from the Post-Office in Washington, appears Louis XVIII. Portal died lately, and the that during the year ending June 30th, 1849, preceding narrative was related in the funethe number of free written mail matter sent ral oration pronounced in the Academy of was 484,210; received, 819,293; making Science. 1:303.503. Printed Senate speeches. 397,of additional coaches and teams, but is also of additional coaches and teams, but is also the caute of begin-ming—being 3 cords more or less—it being posited in the furrow and covered in. The bany, which are each composed of twelve Re law two cents each is allowed Re law two cents each is allowed Yo . " I altored . Founder 54 Goldsh . 12 11、14466-0001、光音陈扬东门,有一些公司任务保持

arate; do you agree?"

The modest stranger, still with the same rose from the table, and were about separat. sweet low voice, replied, "You honor me, sir, and I consent with great pleasure." even the most careless are often influenced pedestrians the first.

open window, was quickly covered with to another less worthy son of the craft."

grave, and composed, his fine forehead shad-The inspection office, whose duties include ed with tresses of long wavy brown hair. erally would learn it. all matters relating to the performance or The manner of this comer was very different failure of mail service, all depredations on from the vivacity of the first, or the timidity of self-help? Society is full of infirm peo- Of this number, only 2,000 families have a the mail, and also the supply of mail-bags, of the second. "Gentlemen," cried he to ple, who incessantly summon others to serve locks, and keys, is a branch increasing in the others, "will you not wait for a poor them. They contrive every where to ex- 20,000 depend upon mechanical and profesdirect ratio with the general service. In this fellow like me ?-but I fancy I am come haust, for their single comfort, the entire office alone, during the past year, there were just in time—a little later, and I must have means and appliances of that luxury to is divided into two parts, viz: 30,000 who received 134,436 communications. The contented myself with the remains of that which our invention has yet attained. Sofas, labor, or are desirous of laboring, and 17,000 who married another girl. She meditated number of supposed depredations reported magnificent smoking omelette I now see. ottomans, stoves, wine, game fowls, spices, who resort to illegitimate and criminal his death she confessed, but succeeded only was 1.226, which were supposed to include Hardly had he spoken, when the first comer, perfumes, rides, the theater, entertainments; \$159,107. Twenty-nine depredators were with his ready smile, held out his glass all these they want, they need, and whatever 6,000 are supposed to be beggars; 4,000 arrested, and the amount of money reclaim- through the window. The stranger took the can be suggested more than these, they crave who depend upon the offal of the streets and

eling the same road, and they walked on to- son-not they! they have a great deal more gether. At last they arrived at the barriers to do for themselves than they can possibly of Paris-they stopped by mutual consent. perform; nor do they once perceive the Till then the conversation had been light cruel joke of their lives, but the more odious and cheerful, but they now became grave they grow, the sharper is the tone of their for the modest stranger to speak. "And 1," he answered with his soft voice and air of timidity-" I visit Paris to become a member of the French Academy, and cardinal." " Then," said the others, gravely pulling off their hats, " it is you, my lord, who must

pass first." At that moment the clock of a neighboring church struck, and they entered

Let us follow the fate of these three nearly 12 o'clock at night."

tributed in groceries amongst the poor. Sheridan's heart was touched. When they AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT.---A member ing, the latter, looking the barber full in the of the Agricultural Society of Brest, lately libel, and laid his damages at \$10,000.

There is something so pleasing in the con. you shall make my wig." Astonished, and templation of frank, generous youth that with a blank visage, the other exclaimed. by it, and thus the mistress of the inn, con- have displeased you ?" "Why, look you," trary to custom, served these poor tired said Sheridan, "you are an honest fellow; and I repeat it, you shan't make the wig, amount of seed, and the soil was of the The table, set in the best place before the for 1 never intended to pay for it. I'll go

The following paragraph from Eliza of \$32,069, have been registered and the third traveler passed the window and look- Cook's Journal contains a great lesson. the established mode of cultivation. What an amount of happiness would be secured, and misery averted, if people gen-

SELF-HELP.—Can we not learn the lesson 350,000; or, in other words, 70,000 families. In his early life he was a minister of the who stand foremost in their profession-will put forth of Philadelphia, at the present time, to be ed, or otherwise accounted for, was \$77,789. glass, emptied it, squeezed the other's prof- also, as if it were the bread which should what they can collect from the kitchens of fered hand, then entering the inn he placed keep them from starving; and if they miss the wealthy; 3,000 who steal, 1,000 who youth being in the middle, apparently aston- most wronged and most wretched persons on 3,000 who follow a promiscuous livelihood. ished that so many pleasant acquaintances earth. One must have been born and bred Such is the state of society in Philadelphia, should be picked up on the road to Paris. with them to know how to prepare a meal Their repast was soon finished, and they for their learned stomachs. Meantime, they and the elements which compose it. pursued their journey. They were all trav- never bestir themselves to serve another per-How MANY MILES A PRINTER'S HAND TRAVELS.—Although a printer may be setting all day, yet in his own way he is a great traveler, or at least his hand is, as we shell

and thoughtful-it was time to part. It was complaining and craving. Can any thing be once more the first traveler who broke silence. so elegant as to have few wants, and to serve " My name," he said, " is Portal; I am go- them one's-self, so as to have somewhat left ing to Paris with the intention of becoming to give, instead of being always prompt to a member of the Academy of Science, and grasp? It is more elegant to answer one's he of the brown hair, "am going to Paris to gant, perhaps, it may look to-day, and to a become advocate-general." They waited few, but it is an elegance for ever, and to all

> CONSTITUTION OF CALIFORNIA.-. The special correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune. Kichletown, near Wheeling, committed under date of Sept. 28, says that "quite a warm discussion occurred yesterday in Committee of the Whole on one of the miscellaneous provisions relative to conjugal relations. The section secures all the real and personal property of the wife obtained before marraige, and all acquired by gift, devise or descent; and also provides for the passage of laws more clearly defining the rights of the wife, and for the registration of her private property-this is the civil and differs materially from the common law. The section was adopted. Another section se-

lied down his enemies."

The manager of the Troy Museum has brought an action against a clergyman for face, said, "On reflecting, I don't intend that sowed some wheat without preparatory appears that the clergyman, in a pulpit dis- \$3 00 to \$5 00. Extras-For Drawing, \$1 00; Monocourse, pronounced the Museum a vile, imploughing or digging, and covered it with moral pit-its performances evil in their infresh straw, after having walked over it to "Good heaven! Mr. Sheridan, how can I press the grain down. The product is said fluence, and dangerous to the moral welfare to have been superior in quality to wheat of the community. raised in the ordinary way from the same

James Seering, a laborer in Hoe's factory in Sheriff-st., N. Y., while grinding a tool on worst kind. The same experiment, with one of the grindstones, one day last week, wheat and other grains, has often been tried had the fingers of his left hand caught be- Irish, or Professor Gurdon Evans, DeRuyter, Madison before, and with apparently similar results; tween the stone and rest, where three of his but the result has never proved sufficiently fingers were ground off before the stone advantageous to induce farmers to abandan | could be stopped.

Hon. William Plummer, of Epping, formerly U.S. Senator and Governor of the Society in Philadelphia.-The Daily State, is now living at the advanced uge of that arrangements have been completed which cannot News states the estimated population ninety years, being the oldest man living

A woman (Miss Duncan,) has been arsional branches; and the residue of 47,000 rested in Yipsilanti, Michigan, for setting of the favor bestowed upon the Magazine, we respectmeans for a livelihood. Of the latter class, in burning half the village,

Tacitus commenced his bistory of the reign of a liberal emperor, by this energetic and rapturous expression of his sense of the enjoyhimself at the end of the table, the bashful any one, they represent themselves as the starve for want of any kind of support, and times when men can think as they please, and Engraver, and which may be considered one of the

> its present session, a verdict of \$2,800 was rendered against the Rev. Dr. Pohlman, his son having accidentally shot a boy, named Yates, which has rendered him a cripple set of our Mezzotint Portraits of the American Heroes

prove. A good printer will set 8,000 ems a day, or about 24,000 letters. The distance says: A tremendous snow storm has set in, traveled over by his hand will average about and our city is already bedecked with its the club, and either of the above Prints. or a set of Porone foot per letter, going to the boxes in robes to some inches indepth. The weather one year, and a copy of either of the Prints, or a set of which they are contained, and of course re- is intensely cold, and we will have excellent Portraits to each subscriber, and a copy of the Magazine turning, making two feet every letter he sets. sleighing to-morrow. This would make a distance each day of 48;-

The Free School Law submitted to the people of the State of New York at the recent election, has been adopted by the following vote: For Free Schools, 249,872; brary." SAMUEL D. PATTERSON & CO., against Free Schools, 91,951. Majority, Miss Mary Hughes, aged 17 years, of 157,921.

Some merchants in New York have formed an association of colored men, ten in num-Bridgeport with one of her young compan- They are among the most respectable and ions, and when about mid way on the bridge, intelligent of the colored citizens of New

"It is an inexpressible comfort," says the dying Campbell, the poet, to be able to but before she could be prevented the fatal look back and feel that I have not written leap was taken, and she sunk to her "long one line against religion or virtue !" How last sleep." No cause arrigned for the rash many would, in his situation, give worlds to Leonardsville W. B. Maxson.

or nigety, passed through Hagerstown last Portville-Albert B. Crandall. Bloomfield

milies from \$1.25 to Parents from abroad should furnish their children withvery little pocket moncy, as many temptations may thus be avoided. Those who wish may deposit money with either of the teachers, to be disbursed according to order, without extra charge.

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suicide recently, by leaping from the Bridgeport Bridge. While returning from that river," and immediately removed her bonnet and shawl and raised herself on the railing. Her companion caught hold of her

see and feel as Camphell did.

A letter dated Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 29, scriber. For \$10, five copies for one year, and a copy

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acres of land, or any town or city lots not to smitten with the beauty of a Roman wife exceed \$2,000, and prohibiting its alienation and finding all their arts of seduction fail 531 lbs. This does not include the written The Republic had no physician; the Emper-correspondence of the members, or the mail or had one who was his friend; besides Por-mately adopted. The Convention held three means of retreat, and were about to forcibly always supposing that they are liable to a sittings, and did not intermit labor until abduct the victim, when her husband, to whom she was tenderly attached, to save her on the part that it is very likely to come uphonor, plunged a dagger into her heart, thus on them." YANKEE MERCHANT.-A down-easter, who re-enacting the tragedy of Virginius, which

000 feet, or a little more than 9 miles; and

in the course of a year, leaving out Sabhaths.

that member travels about 3,000 miles !

is now "out West" selling dry goods, ad- was acted in the same city more than two vertises his stock of prints as follows : " The thousand years ago. last week crushed to death beneath a quan-

tity of grave-stones, with which his wagon An ingenious contrivance for imbedding was loaded. The Commercial, speaking of miners from Cincinnati, tells of one case where a young her husband for \$600, and before night had spent half of it for fine dresses.

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