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To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--In the Recorder of May 3d, I noticed some strictures upon a Report prepared by me, and published January 4th. As the au- of the fact that God so loved the world as to thor appeared to think I would do a "kind. give his son to die for it, and that man was ness to give my meaning in language that could be understood," I propose attempting forever, therefore when faith believes these

truths, and the truths necessarily connected to do so through your columns. with them, penitence for sin and love to Him Faith, then, I understand to be such an who will pardon, must almost of nececessity assent of the mind, such a belief of the matspring up in the heart. Hence the gospel is ter presented for its consideration, as moves the power of God to salvation to all who beit to action. Any belief or assent of the lieve. Faith in the truth demonstrated by the mind short of this, is hypothetical-not what incarnation, death, and resurrection of Jesus the Scriptures denominate faith. Doubt is Christ, will secure repentance and love in not faith ; it is unbelief. Faith ensures acall who exercise it. He that believeth shall tion; doubt, uncertainty of action. Men are governed by faith, that is, in their actions and be saved. If, therefore, faith in those truths will work repentance and love, it necessarimoral feelings. The strength of faith is the ly follows, that if the suffering and death of measure of action. Strong faith produces Christ were expiatory in their nature, parstrong action, and weak faith weak action don, including absolution from guilt and or no action all. Faith lays the foundation of hope, confidence, love, jdy, &c. These punishment, would be extended to all exerall rise or fall just in proportion as faith is cising such faith. Faith in Christ, thus work strong or weak. Faith in an error may be ing repentance for sin and love to Him who will pardon, roots out from the heart all feel as powerful as in a truth. So long as one ing of desert of favor conferred. Now, believes a thing to be, it is to him as though as pardon or justification includes absolution it really were, although the thing does not exist. Faith sets the machinery of mind in from guilt and punishment, it must include the restoration of forfeited blessings. Theremotion, and propels human nature onward. fore, as faith in Christ will work repentance Thus faith sustains the relation of a cause to an effect. It must, therefore, have evidence and love, and bringing the blessing of pardon and justification in its train, it follows that on which to stand, which must always agree with the reason, the understanding, and the faith is the procuring cause of justification. Thus one is justified by faith without the judgment.

deeds of the law. But this does not prove Taking up the Bible, faith examines the that faith makes void the law. On the conevidence of its authenticity, and, finding it unimpeachable, receives it, and acts accord- | trary, it secures obedience to the law. For, as unbelief led to the violation of the law ingly. It examines the claims of Jesus faith is the only way of return to it. Per-Christ to the Messiahship, and, finding them haps it has been thought that faith was not valid, receives him as such. Placing implirequired under the law. This must be a cit confidence in his operations and declaramistake, for faith in God and the justice of his tions, faith moves at his bidding. Finding lawwould have been necessary to secure obediall power in heaven and earth given unto ence. Unbelief broke the law. But the faith of him, it knows no fear. the Gospel differs from the faith of the law, This view of the subject will remove all in that it involves the belief of other and difficulty about accomplishing whatever faith newly-revealed truth. The faith of the law may require. Faith removes mountains, was a belief in the rightful authority of God while unhelief effects nothing All things are possible to him that believes. Faith, therelaw imposed. The faith of the Gospel, is in fore, tries no experiments; unbelief and addition, a belief of his so loving the world doubt tries many. The ram's-horns of faith as to give his Son to die for it as an expiaare equally efficient as battering rams of tory sacrifice for its sins. This being a pro- dren. wood or iron. The power of faith in healing minent doctrine of the gospel, faith in it the sick, exceeds the art of medicine; in raismust necessarily be continually referred to. ing the dead, it equals Omnipotence. If faith As faith in Christ secures salvation, so it sebut speak, the mighty deep rolls up its wacurs justification. Men are saved by faith ters, and bares its channel; if she but pray as well as justified by faith. Thus, faith in the clouds of heaven retire, only to return at Christ, in the truth he came to demonstrate, her beck. When she bids, the Sun stands still in his course, and the Moon in her orbit. justification or pardon. As all mankind are It is said, perhaps, that this is the faith of to be saved by pardon, by the deed of the miracles. Be it so. Faith is faith ; it is not law no man can be justified ; for if one were doubt and unbelief. When she believes she to keep the whole law, he would need no acts. All things are possible for faith, bepardon ; if he violated in one point only, all cause she believes in Omnipotence. When, the remainig obedience could not obtain parthen, the belief of a subject so impresses the don, for there can be no works of supereromind as to produce its corresponding action, gation in that respect. it is faith : when no such corresponding ac-Relative to what James says about being tion is produced, it is unbelief. As all men ustified by works, as being in collision with are affected to by faith, all men must have faith; Abraham's act in offering Isaac prove-Therefore, when the Bible says " all faith. ed the necessity and strength of his faith. It men have not faith," it must refer to religious was faith that moved him to act, for it was faith. by works that his faith was made perfect, or Some may think I have taken strong demonstrated. Without faith, his act would ground concerning faith, but if it be scriptunever have been performed. Faith without ral ground, it cannot be too strong. The works is dead, does not exist; and the ex-Scriptures lay great stress on faith. The pression, "show me thy faith without thy salvation of the soul hinges on it. He that works," is evidently ironical. To talk of believes shall be saved. But if the belief faith without its corresponding action, is sunof error tends to ruin, (as it most certainly dering what God has joined together. Bedoes,) the faith of salvation must be the believing saves; disbelieving ruins. Yet no lief of truth. As all men believe something, faith short of that which produces action is and as all men are not saved, it becomes allcurrent at the bank of heaven. important to know what kind of truths, when S. S. GRISWOLD, believed, will secure salvation. I say, se-[Concluded next week.] cure salvation, for the Scriptures positively declare, that he that believeth shall be saved. BEAD YOUR BIBLE. Therefore, he that believeth what is requir-Between thirty and forty years ago, there ed, or included, will be saved. He who bewas a lad who had a sister. and this sister

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW,

SAND OF THE DESERT IN AN HOUR-GLASS.

who believed himself a sinner and wished to

be absolved from guilt and punishment. "Be-

lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ," was the

reply of another, who had received justifica-

tion bringing peace with God. But how

does faith in Christ result in justification?

such a sinner as to deserve his displeasure

answer, as faith in Christ includes a belief

A handful of red sand, from the hot clime Of Arab deserts brought, Within this glass becomes the spy of Time, The minister of Thought.

How many weary centuries has it been About these deserts blown? How many strange vicissitudes been seen, How many histories known?

Perhaps the camelsof the Ishmaelite Trampled and passed it o'er, When into Egypt, from the patriarch's sight His favorite son they bore.

Perhaps the feet of Moses, burnt and bare, Crushed it beneath their tread : Or Pharaoh's flashing weels into the air Scattered it as they sped;

Or Mary, with the Christ of Nazareth Held close in her caress, Whose pilgrimage of hope and love and faith Illumed the wilderness;

Or Anchorites beneath Engaddi's palms Pacing the Red Sea beach And singing slow their old Armenian psalms In half-articulate speech;

Or caravans, that from Bassora's gate With westward steps depart; Or Mecca's pilgrims, confident of Fate. And resolute in heart?

These have passed over it, or may have passed Now in this crystal tower Imprisoned by some curious hand at last, It counts the passing hour.

And as I gaze these narrow walls expand; Before my dreamy eye Stretches the desert, with its shifting sand, Its unimpeded sky.

And borne aloft by the sustaining blast, This little golden thread Dilates into a column high and vast, A form of fear and dread.

And onward, and across the setting sun, Across the boundless plain, The column and its broader shadow run, Till thought pursues in vain.

The vision vanishes! These walls again Shut out the lurid sun, SLut out the hot, immeasurable plain : The half hour's sand is run!

nearly out of his head, his veins were filled almost to bursting, and he must soon have died, had not the position been providentially changed.

The box arrived safely at Philadelphia, its destination. The friends who were anxiously waiting for it, were assembled in a room with the door locked. They were afraid to move, they feared the inmate was dead, as he made no noise. At last, one more firm than the rest, rapped on the box, inquiring in a friendly tone, 'Is all right here ?' ' All right !' was the brief response within. The friends were overcome by their emotions, and one of them finding speech exclaimed, 'You are the greatest man in America.'

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As for Brown he was happy; his fatigues were nothing-his sufferings were forgotten; he breathed the air of liberty ; he was free ! After stretching himself for a moment, he freedom, in a song of solemn praise for deliverance

THE PROPAGANDA.

Among our fellow passengers in the cars from Baltmore to Cumberland, was a young priest, who was returning to his field in the West from the Roman Catholic Council which he had attended as a theologian. No sooner had we entered the cars at the Relay House, than his appearance arrested our attention-as he occupied a solitary seat, he seemed to us, with his book before him, to be engaged it his morning devotions. These finished, and his book laid aside, we perceived that he entered freely into conversation with those whi were near him; and as we occupied a contiguous seat, and had beard him remark that he had spent five years and a half in the Institution of the Propaganda at Rome, we ventured to ask him a number of questions respecting that most celebrated of all the missionary schools in connection with the Ronan Church, which he very promptly answered. From his account, the

THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT.

" Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee," Exod. 20: 12.

"Honor thy parents, those that gave thee birth, And watched in tenderness thine earliest days, And trained thee up in youth, and loved in all. Honor, obey, and love them; it shall fill Their souls with holy joy, and shall bring down God's richest blessings on thee ; and in days To come, thy children, if they shall be given, Shall honor thee, and fill thy life with peace."

to sing for joy."

believe he will bless you.", lutiful and wicked son in his neighborhood, at the door! charged his children to observo the providence of God concerning him. "Perhaps," in a very signal providence.

number of pupils is only about one hundred

houses, where he had crept for safety, and was cut in two by a cannon ball. All the rest, considering their chances of life not worth a thought, had only sought to

do their duty, and escaped alive, from perhaps the most desperate fight on record. The only man that was killed happened to be a coward.

NOW !

Standing, a few days since, by the bedside of a man who was sinking in the agonies of The judicious Hooker used to say, " If I Asiatic cholera, he turned his glassy eyes had no other reason and motive for being upon me, and said : "A few hours more, a religious, I would earnestly strive to be so few hours more, to prepare !" Thirty minfor the sake of my mother, that I might requite utes after, I met one of his neighbors hurryher care of me, and cause her widow's heart ing through the street towards the underta-

ker's. Poor J----- was already in another Washington, when a boy, was about go- world. How often had the unhappy man ing to sea as a midshipman, and his trunk heard from my pulpit, " Now is the accepted That one thought swallowed up all others. had been taken to the boat, when, as he time ?" but never had I proclaimed that went to take leave of his mother, he saw the warning to him so earnestly as he did to me. breathed forth the gratitude of his soul for tears bursting from her eyes, and an expres- in that dying cry, "A few hours more, a few sion of deep sadness on her countenance. hours more!" And from a thousand death-Seeing the distress of his parent, he at once beds comes the same thrilling announcement turned to the servant, and said, "Go and every day. " Now is the accepted time," tell them to bring back my trunk. I will echoes in the ear of every living man. To not go away and break my mother's heart." the impenitent man the voice proclaims, Now His mother was struck with the spirit and is the time to make your peace with God. manner of the decision, and at once said to To the minister of Christ it says, Now is the him, "My son, God has promised to bless time to press the religion of the gospel on the children that honor their parents, and I every conscience. To the church members it says, Now is the time for prayer and earn-Philip Henry, while speaking of an un- est labor, for, mayhap, the Judge standeth

> "Seek religion now," was the advice of a young man to his brother in the State of said he, "I may not live to see it, but do M----. The one thus appealed to had you mark if God does not heing some some in the new hat thoughtful, but strove to parthus violating the fifth commandment;" but | engaged to attend a dancing-party, and behe himself lived to see it fulfilled soon after. fore he set off, he solemnly promised the anxious brother, who was pleading with

> Olympia, the mother of Alexander the him, that "as soon as the ball was over he Great, was so severe towards him, that his would attend to the salvation of his soul." deputy, Antipater, wrote him long letters of He went. The saloon was thronged. The complaint against her, to which Alexander lights were blazing. The line was formed returned this answer : "Knowest thou not for the dance, the first sound of the voil rose that one tear of my mother's will blot out a on the air. He stepped forware, and reeled, and fell breathless on the floor I His "soul was in eternity; his soul was at the bar of God !

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> mode of warfare. You see that gun," pointasked the meaning of this violence. ng to their solitary six-pounder, "it is well wished him good-bye, and gave him a kiss, the Potomac, the box was set on end, which change was the work of a kind sister at "I intend to kill you," said the painter not faith, in the scriptural sense. To say, charged with grape, and I have the solemn with a furious look. The Commodore startthen, that one may be a believer in Christ, and said, "Robert, read your Bible;" and placed Brown head downward. How long home, who had looked into the carpet bag, pledge of my commander, that it shall be ed back, his eyes flashing fire, his whole he remained in this fearful position he does | and ventured thus to throw a shield around and not be saved, is not correct, for he that again, as she parted from him, she said very fired at me the instant that I give him the countenance animated, and put himself in a believeth shall be saved. How erroneous earnestly, "Now, Robert, read your Bible." not know, but he mentally resolved to die, her brother. He left the book with the signal. Therefore restrain these men, and defensive attitude. " There, that will do," the idea, that it matters not what a man be- She sailed for Africa; and in six months if die he must, without making a sign, which family when leaving the next day, not rerespect the law of war, or you shall instantsaid Jarvis, coolly; "just the expression I might involve who had been assisting him. The next great peril that he encountered and went his way. But that despised book more she was in heaven, for God took her. ly accompany me to the other world.". wanted. Sit down and let me begin." lieves. The living God has connected evil But these words of hers, "Robert, read your This was 'enough ; Shipp was no more The Commodore saw at once into the feint, with the belief of error, and good with the Bible," sunk into her brother's heart like was at the Baltimore depot at Washington. was like the ark in the house of the Gittite molested; he returned to his comrades in smiled and sat down, and we have from the The box was roughly tumbled out of the it brought a blessing costly and rich to those snow into the ground. He could not shake belief of the truth. safety, fought out the desperate action that pencil of Jarvis, one of the linest portraits Having shown, I think, that faith is a pow- them out. And sometimes, when that wicked, transportation wagon, and it rolled over two souls. It converted, by divine mercy, that ensued, and obtained promotion for his bravever painted. or three times. This the unhappy fugitive household. And there, up under the smoked wilful heart got the master of him, one of er inducing action, and that the Scriptures thought was bad enough, but he was horror beam above the chimney-piece, it was kept his schoolfellows would say. "Noble, you 've CONVERSION IN OLD AGE.—The late Rev. Dr. Bedell, of Philedelphia, in a sermon to young men, stated that he had been a minia: The other circumstance referred to at the speak of it in the same way, I proceed to stricken when it was proposed to let the box | and cherished, a guardian angel to the poor forgot what your sister said to you;" and head of this article. was told as follows :--show how faith results in justification. To he would be checked and stopped. Well, remain until the next day. In that event he man's dwelling, which it had changed from After the British and Indians had withwould die. But he bethought him to pray, a house of sin to a house of prayer. The justify means to absolve from guilt and at last he did read the Bible ; and the great ter over twenty years, and yet he noald not and while yet praying a superior officer or- missionary was well rewarded for his effort drawn, Croghan missed one man (only one) merited punishment, also to prove or show change; the happy change, was wrought in one just Justification is the remission of sins him also. And he is now, and has been for dered it to be forwarded. When put into to reach that secluded habitation. God had who had belonged to his little band, and all dered it to be forwarded. When put into to reach that secluded habitation. God had who had belonged to his little band, and all remember more than three persons over fify the baggage car he was again placed on his been there, with precious gifts before him, efforts for his discovery were for some time years of age who had aver asked the moand absolution from guilt and punishment. some time; a missionary; and a laborious and useful missionary, too, in India ; and is enunsuccessful. At length his remains were mentous question, " What must i do to be head, in which position he remained for the and left the savor of his presence. "What shall I do to be saved !" said one gaged in winning souls to Christ. [Selected space of an hour. His eyes became swollen discovered in the garret of one of the block | saved ?" Christian Observer.

THRILLING NARBATIVE At a meeting of the New England Anti-

Slavery Convention in Boston, recently, a fu- | yet all prepare occasional theses in their nagitive slave newly named Henry Box Brown came upon the platform by invitation, and related his adventures while escaping from the studies seemed to embrace what would the house of bondage.

Henry was a slave in Virginia. He has or had, a wife and three children, for whom father made incredible exertions to purchase them, and succeeded in raising \$600, the remaining \$50 were advanced by his own master. who held a lien upon the wife and chil

After buying his family, Henry rented house for them, but he soon became involv ed, as his master claimed the largest portion of his earnings. On returning from his work one day, he found that his wife and children had been seized, sold upon the auction block to the slave trader, and were to be transported out of the State. They were sold for will produce that state of mind requisite to \$1.050. After this sad event, his master seized the furniture provided for the slave wife, sold it, and pocketed the proceeds. Henry remarked with the deepest pathos.

that when his wife and children were stolen, his heart was broken. He had learned to sing, to lighten the tedium of his labor and for the gratification of his fellow captives, but now he could not sing. His thoughts were far away in the rice swamps who are comparatively ignorant of the word

Georgia. His wife was not, and his children were not, and he refused to be comforted. When his master, who observed his despondency, told him he could get another wife, (southern morality !) Brown shook his head; the wife of his love or none at all.

ip in his bosom. He had heard of the the most unprecedented character. With the assistance of a friend, arrange-

ments were made for him to escape in a box, which was to be forwarded to the friends of the slave in Philadelphia, carefully marked ignorant household which he expected to as a very valuable package.

The friend who assisted him in this plot, pious family. And still more was he surpristook all his money, about \$80, and his ed, when he learned the singular manner in clothes, to which Brown could offer no objec- which this out-of-the-way settler had been tions, though it left him penniless. Yet brought to the saving knowledge of the goswith Roman heart he was true to the fixed pel. It was thus :-

was a missionary's wife. She was ready to purpose of his soul, for he was on his way • dieves that, whatever else he disbelieves, will A few years previously, a party of gay "I am instructed to say that we defend •be saved. He who disbelieves that, what- leave England and go to Africa, and was to liberty. The box used for this extraordin- young men had come from Philadelphia, to that Fort." ever else he may believe, will be damned. on her way to London. She passed through ary purpose was only three feet one inch in hunt deer in the wild glens of that mountain Soon the Indians began to surround him. The believing here spoken of is such a faith the town where he was at school. It was length, two feet wide, and two feet six inch- region. One night they passed at the shingle-One clutched his epaulette, another his early in the morning, before the boys were es deep. Yet in this diminutive box he was maker's hut. After tea, one of the number sword. Shipp, who was a man of Herculean as produces action, which results in salvation. up; but she was going to set sail, and she | transported from Richmond to Philadelphia, | opened his carpet-bag to get a pack of cards frame, released himself by a powerful effort, To say, then, that one may have this faith, could not think of passing through without by railroad and steamboat, a distance of to while away the evening; but, instead of and turning to the enemy coolly said :---seeing her brother. She knocked at the three hundred miles, and amid perils so finding the cards which he had placed there, and not be saved, is contrary to the Bible. "Sir, I have not put myself under the pro-It is evident, that any belief of the mind door of the house, and awoke the servants. great that the mind shudders when they are he pulled out a copy of "Doddridge's Rise tection of your truce without knowing your that comes short of the faith mentioned, is stin his bed. His sister went to him, and On board the steamboat while going up in which he had folded the pack. The

and twenty from all quarters of the world -two or three of whom were Chinese, and about a dozen Americans. The language of the Institution is altogether Latin; and tive tongues. And indeed, some of the students speak several languages with equal facility. Besides theology, chiefly polemic,

be ordinarily regarded as a common college course. The number of the books in the library is about 90,000. consisting, besides ea in the mast pronouorum-or books pro hibited from general circulation by the authority of the church. These were kept for reference in the exercises of the Institution, among which was a weekly debate on a theme so arranged, that one student was deputed for the defense of the church, while two were allowed to assail her-the conclusion of the debate being of course in the hands of the Professor, who could speak with authority. These weekly debates, he told us, excited the most intense interest ; and it is by such exercises as these that the priests of that communion are rendered peculiarly expert in their theological tactics-the syllogistic mode of argument being that on which they chiefly depend, and which they learn to wield with great force. But against the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of

God, the weapon is of little avail. Yet it is easy to see how a priest, educated as he has been, and with manners peculiarly bland, can exert an extensive influence over those of Carolina, or the cotton plantations of of God. [Ed. of Watchman and Observer.

A SINGULAR PROVIDENCE.

A friend of mine was penetrating one of the wildest counties of northern Pennsylvania, attempting to explore its spiritual destitu-Thoughts of liberty now began to spring | tions, when he was informed of a family far up a rude water course, which he at once ed :

abolitionists, and determined to escape to determined to visit. The father of the famithem if possible. He became frugal, and ly had settled there to make shingles, which saved with more than a miser's eagerness he floated down the stream in the spring every cent he could lay claim to, until he floods; and so completely isolated was he had amassed a sum sufficient for his purpose. from the neighborhood, that there was no The means provided for his escape were of road to his dwelling, save up the bed of the aforesaid stream. With no small difficulty, he reached the residence which he sought.

> His surprise can hardly be imagined, when instead of the half savage and completely find, he was received by a well ordered and

housand of thy letters of complaint A youth lamenting the death of an affecionate parent. a friend endeavored to con-

ole him by saying he had always conducted owards the departed one with tenderness other, "while my parent was living; but shall stand open another day? [Pres'n. now I remember with shame and deep sor-

row, many instances of disobedience and neglect, for which, alas, it is now too late ever to make any atonement."

"Let all children remember," says Dr. for his; if impatient of their commands, that imself and provided for his mother amid the agonies of the crucifixion. The affectionate language of divine example is, 'Go [Am. Mess. thou and do likewise.'"

TWO INCIDENTS IN THE WAR OF 1812. "Fortune favors the brave."

A military officer with whom we have proof of the above adage.

of civilized warfare by wantonly murdering their prisoners, the members of Croghan's little band (only 100 strong with a single six-pounder, and surrounded by about 600 British troops and thrice that number of Indians,) had mutually agreed to stand their ground to the last, and sell their lives as dear-

ly as possible. When all was ready, the British commander sent a messenger, under a flag of truce, to treat for a surrender of the fort. Croghan, pointing to him, as he approached, exclaim-

"It will not do to let him enter here and see our weakness : who will volunteer to meet him."

As it was pretfy certain that whoever should leave the fort on such a mission would be murdered by the dastard foe, there was a brief pause, when Ensign Shipp replied :

" I will upon one condition." "What is it ?" asked Croghan.

"Pledge me your word, as an officer and man of honor, that you will keep that gun bearing directly upon me, and that you will fire it off the moment you see me raise my hand."

The pledge was given, and Shipp went forth. To all the arguments and persuasion

the enemy, his unvarying reply was :---

Impenitent reader ! when and where has God assured you of the morrow ? Who has and respect. "So I thought," said the guarantied to you that the door of mercy

"DEEP WOUNDS."

When I was about twelve years of age-I remember it as though it were but vesterlav_I one day got very angry He had been the best of brothers to me; but Christ cheerfully obeyed; if reluctant to on this occasion, he had refused to gratify provide for their parents, that Christ forgot | my strong desire to have for my own a little book which I had seen him reading. I flew into a violent passion. I called him very bad names; and, although I can scarcely. believe it, and only recollect it with grief and shame. I tore his clothes and tried to bite his arms.

In a few weeks, and before my proud spirit was humble enough to ask his forgiveness, that brother left home never again to long been intimate, relates two incidents return. He went far away among strangers connected with Croghan's gallant defense of to sicken and to die. I never saw him again. Fort Stevenson; one of which affords a strong Oh! how often have I wished that I might positive and the other a stronger negative have been permitted to stand by that broroof of the above adage. As the British and Indians, in their oper-their oper-their beath-bed and ask pardon for my foolish passion. Useless wish ! Unavailing ations, had violated pledges and the usage regret! Even now, at this distance of time, whenever I recall the memory of that brother, and think of his kindness and love. the cup of pleasure is embittered by the dregs of remorse which the remembrance of that angry hour throws into it. Alas! the pange of remorse gnawing my own spirit even now are far sharper than the teeth with which I would gladly have lacerated my brother's flesh. When I see that brother in my dreams he wears that same look of astonishment

and rebuke with which he then looked upon "A wounded spirit who can bear ?" Oh! if children and youth who speak angry words to their parents, and call their brothers hard

names, only knew what a fearful burden of "wounded spirits" they are storing up, to press with mountain weight upon them in riper years, they never would suffer an unkind or disrespectful word to pass their lips.

HOW TO CATCH AN EXPRESSION.

Looking at the remarkably fine portrait of Commodore Perry, in the Governor's Room, City Hall, executed by Jarvis, recalls to Major Noah an anecdote of that celebrated artist, which we do not remember to have seen published.

When the Commodore came to take his first and second sitting, he appeared to be drooping and downcast, laboring under some depression of mind, which deprived him of

all animation. The artist, with pallet in hand, looked at the Commodore in every direction, not knowing where to begin. "He paused, looked, laid down his pallet, took it up again, and appeared to be unable to commence. Finally, starting up violently, he seized a chair, and assumed a threatening

position. The Commodore jumped up and

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ENCROACHMENTS OF SLAVERY. Nearly every day brings to light some new instance of the encroachment of slavery on the rights of northern freemen. The latest

COMMEMORATIVE INSTITUTIONS. and most flagrant we have seen, occurred in That it seems like striking hands with in-South Carolina. It seems that a native of fidels, and giving countenance to idolaters, South Carolina, himself formerly a slaveto set about destoying an institution which holder, has written an able series of letters, was established for the very purpose of bear- showing the influence of slavery upon white ing witness against atheism and idolatry, is non-slaveholders, and the gloomy prospects a thought which, probably, never entered now before that class. A highly respectable the mind of one in a thousand of those who citizen of Indiana, named John M. Barret, reject the Bible Sabbath. It is perfectly start- being about to travel through the upper part flourishing a condition as it is our privilege ling to them, when first suggested. Various of South Carolina, was requested to drop and duty to have it-many of the duties de are the methods by which they seek to reper parcels of these printed letters into certain volving on Christians, both public and prithe objection. When Mr. Parkinson discuss- post offices, addressed to various citizens of vate, being by some neglected, or not so ed the subject with Elder Maxson, he assum- the State. Whether Mr. Barrett knew the zealously attended to as they should be; ed that the first day of the week was em- contents of these parcels, does not appear. phatically the creation day; it being the day But, on suspicion that he did, and that he upon us, as individuals and churches, to hum in which "God created (bara) the heavens was circulating incendiary matter, he has ble ourselves before God, to arise and shake and the earth," that is, the substance of them, been arrested, and is now confined in the ourselves from the dust, and to implore for "out of nothing." "Not any thing was after- | jail at Spartanburg. One of the South Carwards produced out of nothing, and there olina papers says that "the charge under for a revival of pure and undefied religion." fore not, strictly speaking, created; all that which he was arrested is punishable by followed was formation out of materials twelve months' imprisonment and one thoucreated on the first day, and is expressed sand dollars fine. But he may be indicted ciation, the "The North-Western Seventhby another word—the word asah, made, fit- under the arrest for any crime of which the day Baptist Association." ted, finished. See Gen. 2:3, 5:1. The State Attorney may think himself able by first day, therefore, on the first week of time, competent testimony to convict the prisoner. was emphatically the creation day." Sab. There is more than a possibility that Bar-Discussion p. 251. This being about as in- rett may be indicted for an offense, the pengenious a method of meeting the difficulty alty of which is death, without benefit of as we have seen, we will give it a little at | clergy; and, assuredly, if convicted, all the tention. abolitionists in the United States cannot

It is true that the word creation, taken in save him." Various expedients have been its most rigid acception, denotes the produc- resorted to, to obtain evidence against Mr. tion of something out of nothing ; and that all Barrett, such as ransacking the post-office, the matter of which the things of the world and bringing the post-master into Court as were formed, was brought into existence on the first day. "Not any thing was after- of guilt has been found. Still his case is a wards produced out of nothing." But it sad one, and there is much reason to fear seems to have been overlooked by Mr. Parkthat he will never escape from the clutches inson, that the design of the Sabbath was as of the devouring monster. much to commemorate the formation of the worlds, as the creation of the chaotic, mass spirit of slavery, and show how little regard day of the week would serve to commemoit has for the rights of northern freemen, has rate the creation of the chaotic mass, is freerecently occurred, and is thus recorded by ly admitted; but if any one thinks that the the Yorkville (South Carolina) Miscellany :commemoration of such a work would speak much for the glory of Jehovah, he is welware of George G. Stephenson, of New come to the honor of his opinion. We do York, a traveling agent for the sale of not wonder that he should feel it necessaray, Brandreth's Pills, who was called upon by memoration of some other event with it; nor do we wonder that he should think the But God never designed that the work of heaping up chaos should be commemorated by his creatures. Before he calls upon any to be "glad through his work, and to triumph in the works of his hands," he will make his work in all respects worthy of such heaven, the sea, and all things therein, woreverything for the comfort of man,-and by stamping goodness and love upon all. He will bring forth every thing "very good," ny against atheism, if that which it commemorates were not a work displaying skill -contrivance-adaptation to use? An atheist is silenced, and his cavils confuted, by evident, therefore, that the Sabbath does not Coon and H. D. GREEN, Secretaries. commemorate the work of creation in such it commemorates it as a *finished* work. But on what day of the week can the work of creation be commemorated as a finished seventh. Man was not made until the sixth itage, J. R. Maxson, N. L. Basset. day; and as he was the last of God's works, so the Sabbath began as soon as man was made. For, as the term means rest, it must of necessity have commenced as soon as the Creator rested, or ceased from making any thing more. Now, because God's works were not finished until the close of the sixth day, creation could not be contemplated as a completed work until the seventh day-the day of rest-began. It was from this point that God looked back, " and saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." Hence there is no other day upon which we can commemorate creation as a perfected work, but the day of God's rest in Sunday celebration ? Who would be so

worth, a Committee to solicit funds. The Committee on Missions recommend

ed the formation of a Missionary Society, the Constitution and officers of which have already been published in the Recorder.

The Committee on the State of Religion reported, that, "from the communications from the churches, and other sources, it appears, that religion is far from being in as that the existing state of things calls loudly giveness and the descent of the Holy Spirit

The first article of the Constitution was so amended as to make the name of the Asso-

preach the Introductory Discourse at the next meeting of the Association; Eld Z Campbell, alternate.

The following resolutions were passed :-Resolved, That S. Coon, J. M. Todd, and Thomas Sabbath School Operations, and present the same to the several churches and societies for action. Resolved, That we look upon the Salbath Reform among the missionaries of Hayti, and thegeneral commotion and inquiry that pervade the Christian world at the present time, as demanding of us humility and a a witness. Thus far, however, no real proof more determined effort to set on high the Sabbath of the Bible:

> The Association adjourned to meet with the church at Milton, on the fifth day of the week before the first Sabbath in July, 1850 at 10 o'clock A. M.

N. L. BASSET, Committee. H. M. Coon,

BUSINESS FOR THE CONFERENCE.

In a recess during the Amiversary exer cises of the Seventh-Day Babtist Missionary Association, held at New Market, N. J., in Sept., 1848, the delegates from the Western, Central and Eastern Seventh Day Baptist

Coon was appointed agent of tract opera- of the Committee) be wellfor the Conference tions; and B. F. Bond of Milton, J. H. Pot- to express its wishes concerning this subter of Albion, and Henry Clark of Wal- ject, and recommend (if it sees fit) to our Publishing Society, the republication of any of the works of early Sabbatarian writers, or the procuring of any new works for publication, such as it may please to indicate 6. Education.-This is always an import ant subject, and with our denomination at this time especially so. The question whether we shall have a College and Theological Seminary is now under investigation among those engaged in educational pur-

the question. It would seem very appropriate for the Conference to give an expression touching the question, as it respects the demay be thought requisite to take up.

> T. B. STILLMAN, LUCIUS CRANDALL, Committee. DAVID DUNN,

ANOTHER VICTIM.

GENESEE, August 6, 1849. Died, at Frankfort, Ky., on the 7th ult., of cholera, Mr. CHESTER FAIRBANK, aged 60 spring, to secure if possible the liberation of his son, Calvin Fairbank, from the Penitentiarr, in which he had been confined four joice to learn, that the untiring efforts of the a petition for his liberation. The day behis son. His great anxiety and untiring labors, together with exposure in traveling,

undoubtedly made him an easy prey to the pestilence. He died among strangers, a victhe intelligence from the cell of his prison to dent given in the diary of Mr. George Gibbs,

THE EFFECT OF CHABCOAL ON FLOWEBS. The following extract cannot fail to b interesting to the botanist and the chemist, as well as to every lady who has a rose-bush in her garden, or a flower pot in her parlor. It is from the Paris "Horticultural Review" of July last, translated by Judge Meigs of New York, for the Farmer's Club of the American Institute. The experiments described were made by Robert Beraud, who says :---

pected roses worthy of such a noble plant, and of the praises bestowed upon it by the sirableness of having such an institution hopes were blasted. The flowers were of to his already perplexing pile of dollars. and what farther in relation to the subject it a faded color, and I discovered that I had

only a middling multiflora, stale enough. therefore resolved to sacrifice it to some experiments which I had in view. My attention had been captivated with the effects of charcoal as stated in some English publication. I then covered the earth in the pot, in which my rose-bush was, about half an time have been sixty thousand dollars. Its inch deep, with pulverized charcoal! Some days after, I was astonished to see the roses which bloomed of as fine lively rose-color as I could wish !. I determined to repeat Eld. Stillman Coon was appointed to years. Mr. Fairbank left his residence in the experiment; and, therefore, when the Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y., early in the rose-bush had done flowering, I took off all the dailies, that is, the Times, issues a larger the charcoal and put fresh earth-about the roots. You may conceive that I awaited for the next spring impatiently, to see the result of this experiment. When it bloomed, the and a half years on the charge of abducting roses were, as at first, pale and discolored; Coon, be appointed a committee to mattre a plan of slaves in connection with Miss Delia A. but by applying charcoal as before, the roses Rev. Wm. R. Williams, of New York, has Webster. The friends of freedom will re- soon resumed their rosy red color. I tried the powdered charcoal likewise in large quantities upon my petunias, and found that aged father for the liberation of his son, have both the white and the violet flowers were been successful. Gov. Crittenden agreed equally sensible to its action. It always to pardon him on condition that certain gave great vigor to the red or violet colors prominent men in Lexington would unite in of the flowers, and the white petunias become veines with red or violet tints; the violets become covered with irregular spots fore his death, the anxious and devoted fa- of an almost black tint. Many persons who ther returned with the requisite names, with | admire them thought that they were new the fullest confidence that in the month of varieties from the seed. Yellow flowers are August he would witness the liberation of (as I have proved) insensible to the influence of the charcoal."

A PRAIRIE FUNEBAL.

On the vast prairies that stretch towards tim to the insatiable, cruel demands of the Rocky Mountains, scenes of melancholy slavery. And his son, who communicated interest often occur. Annexed is an inci-

A SLAVE OF GOLD.-What won't avarice do ?. Near this village, says the Detroit (Michigan) Bulletin, is the homestead of a rich farmer, who counts his nine hundred acres, about all under cultivation, with fine buildings. He has his package of bonds and mortgages, for loans to his poorer friends. All competence is supplied. He is a hard worker, and his children are "well to do" by their own industry. The California gold fever has seized him. His sixty-five years of toil for lucre have not satisfied his thirst for

"About a year ago I made a bargain for gain. He has sold his last year's crop for suits, and many others also are thinking of a rose-bush of magnificent growth and full over 6,000 dollars, converted it into vellow of buds. I waited for them to blow, and ex- boys, and started with his team for the valley of the Sacramento, leaving all his endearvender. At length, when it bloomed, all my ments in this world, for the hope of adding

> A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER IN ENGLAND.-The British Banner, the organ of the English Congregationalists, has been in existence eighteen months, and has acquired an immense circulation. Its expenses for that average weekly circulation exceeds the foremost of the nineteen principal London weekly journals, and is exceeded by none except the Sunday papers. And only one of cally number than it does weekly.

> NEW CHURCH HISTORY .- At the request of the Hudson River Baptist Association, undertaken to prepare a new and complete History of the Christian Church. Mr. Williams is said to be well qualified for the task thus imposed upon him, and high expectations are raised by the announcement that he has acceded to the request of the Association.

HUDSON RIVER ASSOCIATION.—The Hudson River Baptist' Association now numbers 65 churches, 78 ordained ministers, 16 licentiates, and 12,486 members. At a recent meeting of the Association, held at Troy, it was determined to divide the body. A meeting for the purpose is to be held at Poughkeepsie, on the Tuesday after the third Sunday in October next.

ENGLAND AIDING MAHOMMEDANISM .- The Emperor of Morocco having solicited from (

for the honor of his God, to join the com. the Committee of Safety of this District, Associations, convened and organized by which stated to him that the dangers which at electing Eld. Eli S. Bailey, Moderator, and present threaten the peculiar domestic institutions of the South made it necessary that work of redemption vastly greater, and far all strangers (especially those from the North) more worthy to be had in remembrance. should be examined, and his business, &c., ascertained. He immediately arose and denounced the proceeding as oppressive and ungentlemanly, and declared himself an uncompromising opponent of slavery from this time forward. On examinig his papers, a letter to him was discovered, in which mention was made of a new Richmond corps ome five or six persons, giving only the initials of the names, and alluding to the thy of their highest praise, by bringing forth difficulties and dangers they had to encounthe whole in a *finished* state,-by adapting ter, and putting up a prayer for their sucevery thing to useful ends,-by preparing cess. He attempted to explain this as having relation to establishing agencies for the sale of pills, which may or may not have been true. He was warned to leave our village on the next morning. ° We under-

Another case, not exactly similar to the

roy car amotomity so to illustrate the

"We would caution the South to be-

(Gen. 1: 31;) then will it declare his glory. stand that the agency for the sale of these How would the Sabbath serve as a testimo- pills in this place was given up, and they were returned to him.'

WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION.

The Wisconsin Seventh-day Baptist Assoshowing him that the world, and the things ciation convened with the church at Wal- any want of uniformity among us on these that are in it, evince as much contrivance, worth, July 11, 1849. The Introductory points, the Conference should continue to design, and adaptation, as the mechanism of Discourse was preached by Eld. O. P. Hull, declare its sense in regard to them, and a watch, or the fabrication of a steam-en- from 2 Corinthians 8: 12. After the sergine; which we should be precluded from mon, the Association was called to order by ments of God's truth and our duty in these showing, if we could appeal to nothing but the Recording Secretary, when Z. CAMPchaotic matter as the work of God. It is BELL was chosen Moderater, and H. W. The following delegates were present and a way as to speak forth God's glory, unless took their seats : Albion-O. P. Hull, P. C. Burdick; Milton-Z. Campbell, S. Coon, J.

Bond, N. L. Coon, B. F. Bond, Abel Bond; Walworth-H. M. Coon, A. Maxson, H. D. work? Certainly, on no other than the Green, W. S. Clark, M. D. Clark, I. C. Her-The letters from the churches were then read, from which the following statistics are collected:

> Albion-O. P. Hull, minister; James Weed, deacon; Stephen Maxson, clerk. Added 7, deceased, 1, total Milton-Z. Campbell, minister; Jonathan Bond and , P. Stillman, deacons; B. F. Bond, clerk. Added de ceased 1, rejected 1, total 21. Walworth-A. Maxson and Wm. S. Clark, deacons

. L. Basset, clerk. Rejected 3, total 21. Committees were appointed on the State of Religion, on Missions, on Preach

were chosen as follows :-- P. C. Burdick, ously subjected to most rigorous scholasti ty proposes to take upon itself the characits weekly return. But will any one say that Recording Secretary; H. M. Coon, Corretraining.' ter and to exercise the functions of a dethe day of God's rest is commemorated by a sponding Secretary; A. Maxson, Treasurer. nominational institution, and as it has been A GREAT TRUTH BEAUTIFULLY EXPRESSED. Eld. Daniel Babcock was appointed deleorganized in the interim of the Conference, -Atarecent dedication of a new school-house foolish as to say, that the anniversary of gate to the next General Conference. at as a matter of course the Conference should American Independence might be fitly com- Rhode Island, and was instructed to present examine the Constitution of the Society, and memorated by a Christmas festivity? The a request from the Association to become a say whether the organization does or does authorities, in the erection of school-houses idea, therefore, that in observing the first member of the Conference. day of the week there is a virtual comme-The Committee on Tract Operations so far that the Conference can recognize moration of the work of creation, is absurd. made report, that they regard the press as "If but once in a century, a little being and commend it as the proper organization should be sent into the world of the most And we venture the prediction, that the time second only to the gospel ministry as a to issue our denominational publications, delicate and beautiful structure, and we is not distant, when the mighty efforts that medium for the dissemination of light and (and do such other printing and publishing were told that a wonderful principle pervadmare now made to bring men to sarctify it, truth; and that they look upon the distribued every part of it, capable of unlimited ex. as may be compatible therewith,) this Comunder the pretence that it is the Sabbath tion of tracts as a very important means of pansion and happiness-capable of being asmittee think it very important that the Conday, will be considered supremely ridicu- calling attention to the claims of God's law, ference should do so; for the Publishing of God, or, if it should receive a wrong bias, lous. Society would not be properly empowered and the nature and perpetuity of his holy growing up in enmity against him and incur-Sabbath. In order to secure a supply of to speak and act for or in the name of the de-ONE EFFECT OF THE CHOLERA. - The Al ring everlasting misery, would any expense tracts from the Sabbath Tract Society, they nomination, unless the Conference could rebany Knickerbocker says that in that city, from such misery, and elevate to such hap- knows. cognize it as the agent of the denomination recommend the appointment of some one in every Sunday afternoon and evening, the piness, be too much ? But instead of one for that purpose, which no doubt the Confereach church, to solicit funds to purchase street preachers discourse to crowds of boatsuch little being, twenty-five thousand are tracts for gratuitous distribution. They also ence will readily do. now intrusted to the care of the city famen and citizens upon the bridge leading to thers,' and their education in this world will 5. Publications.-As the literature of a the pier. They receive universal attention suggest the propriety of establishing a sort from their auditors. Where once jibes and of depot within the bounds of the Associa- people is both the exponent of their views ionship with angels, or with the degrad tion, to afford greater facilities. Stillman and character, it would (in the judgment ed, wretched enemies of God." eers were heard, now all is silent.

Eld. Samuel Davison, Secretary. The object of the meeting was stated to be to adopt measures to bring before the members of the next General Conference, at its session to be held in Hopkinton, R. I., in Sept. 1849, such subjects as may be considered important for their consideration and decision. On motion, Thomas B. Stillman, Lucius Crandall, and

David Dunn, were appointed a Committee to Sabbath Recorder some time previous to the sitting of the General Conference.

The Committe above named would respect fully submit the following subjects as, in their opinion, claiming the attention, deliberation and action of the General Conference :---

1. The Sabbath-when it begins and ends and how we should remember and keep it holy. The Committee think that here will be found a topic of high importance, and which

it becomes us prayerfully now again to investigate in the light of God's word. They are convinced, also, that so long as there is counsel, advise and exhort as to the requireparticulars. As a people, we shall never be prepared to execute our commission, except we present an unbroken and invulnerable

phalanx of Sabbath-keepers and Sabbath-defenders.

without a clear and unequivocal averment our young brethren in the ministry would them also." of its views of the sin of slavery, both in the do well to imitate. It says of him :---abstract and in the concrete.

3. Secret Societies .- Though there are but few of our people members of any such societies, yet, as some are, and others here and there may be induced to join them, (who in all probability would not if they knew that the denomination seriously disapproved such a course,) therefore it is believed that the Conference should let all its members know what view it entertains on that

head, and what it wishes of its members pertaining thereto, that is, what advice it has such societies.

Methodist Church twenty years. J. B.

TERMS OF COMMUNION.

"In our last we promised to look into the Bible for some light on the subjects and dicts much distress. principles embraced in our Terms of Communion. One thing, now involving deep neglect of a divine ordinance does not abolish it. Nor does it matter how long the neglec may continue, the duty remains binding, an its obligations unimpaired. Another thing we read in the Bible : many divine institutions have been long neglected, and yes when again observed, the neglect was ne ther offered or received as an excuse fr continuing in the neglect. The longer th neglect, the greater the sin, and the louder the call for reformation."

er," the organ of the Reformed Presbyte rian church. It is possible the writer may not have had the Sabbath in his eye when he please include the institution of the Sabbath, and join us in the reformation so mucn need SABBATARIAN.

A STUDIOUS BAPTIST MINISTER .- The Watchman and Observer, speaking of the importance of studious habits to ministers, 2. Slavery.-The Conference should never adduces, among other examples, the case of

> "He was a man of much learning, and of such ministerial earnestness, that it was commonly said that he preached at least three hundred and sixty-five sermons in a year. It was summer time, and I observed that after an early breakfast, he would take his saddle-bags and retire into the shade of the woods for about three hours. For this puring a second forest-perusal of Dwight's Theology. By such decision and self-denial of that thriving place :some men counteract all the dissipating ten

his mother, brothers, and sisters here, in. an American author of some note, who is forms them, that he died reconciled and now on his way to the Pacific coast. He happy, and now undoubtedly lives in heaven. | left Fort Leavenworth on the 8th of May in He had been an acceptable member of the company with the regiment of mounted riflemen, for Oregon. The Journal of Commerce publishes his diary for that month. To the California emigrants, whom he meets in great numbers on the prairies, he pre-

"To-day we lost a soldier by cholera, th second only since our march commenced. interest to the church, we think we discover He was a private named Caldwell, a man of coal regions of Pennsylvania; then proceed his officers. His funeral took place in th evening, after retreat. I followed the procession to the spot selected for his grave, the head of a small ravine in the rear of the camp, and shaded by large cotton-wood Philadelphia, and Baltimore, on his way to trees. He was buried in his blanket, the camp furnishing no material for a coffin. The burial service was read over him by one officer, the dust and ashes scattered, and the first shovelful of earth thrown in by another, and as the last rays of the sun glanced The above is copied from the "Covenant- athwart the turf, the crack of the rifle paid him the soldier's tribute. The band struck up a lively air, as it returned, and he was

left in that wild solitude without even the silent companionship of other dead around penned the remarks; but we see no good him. Never had the gloom of death struck the Court-House in Carlisle. He had im reason for such partiality in the application me more forcibly. There is a consolation of general principles. Will our brother in lying down to one's last sleep amidst kin dred and friends, or even where some eye shall now and then light upon the sod that covers us; but to lie there, with the howl of the wolf, or the prairie wind alone to break

the silence that broods over this green waste, is death indeed. A pretty child, the daughter of an officer, had stood by my side, look ing curiously on. She now pulled my hand and we turned away to pick the flowers that grew around us, and I forgot in their freshness suffer its Minutes to issue from the press Rev. Abner W. Clopton, a Baptist, whom the blight that another day would bring to

> DEATH AMONG THE OVERLAND EMIGRANTS. -The Buffalo Commercial publishes the &c. following letter from a party of emigrants which left that city for California. The let ter came by the mail of the steamer Algoma which was burned at St. Louis, and when i reached Buffalo it was a good deal charred pose he always carried a volume or two of The ravages of the Cholera among the Buf solid reading; and at that time he was mak- falonians are melancholy. The deceased were among the most respectable citizens

ing, on Tract Operations, on Resolutions, and dency of itinerancy, while they are enjoying CAMP BUFFALO, AT FORT LARAMIE, June 26, 1848, to give in respect to holding membership in its unspeakable advantages. But it is to be to write a Circular Letter. 2 o'clock A. M.-my watch. My DEAR W .--- I hardly know how to writ observed, that such self-control is seldom The permanent officers of the Association to you in this case, for it is a time of trouble found, except in those who have been previ 4. The Publishing Society :--- As this Socie On the 21st of this month, Dr. Gilbert McBeth. who came with us from home as our phy sician. was taken sick with Cholera, and after a short sickness of twelve hours died This made all our party feel very sad. This is not all; on the morning of the 23d. Mr in Boston, Mayor Quincy, after stating that A. Hayden and H. O. Hayes were taken crease of cholera is reported, while in very \$200,000 had just been expended by the city sick of the same disease ; Mr. Hayden died few places if any is it increasing. At St. n the 24th at 4 o'clock A. M.; Mr. Hayes died the same morning at half-past8 o'clock. This was and is a sad time in our little camp. On the morning of the 24th, after we had got Mr. Hayden and Mr. Hayes all ready to be buried, Col. John J. Fay was taken sick. and died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. up our minds that it will not answer to resociated with angels and becoming the friend | turn, and of course must go on. We are now getting up into the high country, where the air will be more healthy, and I think what is left of our little party (eight) will be of education which would contribute to save in good health hereafter; but God only disastrously to that interest. Rev. Mr. Magoon of Cincinnati has accepted an invitation from the Baptist Church in Oliver-st. N. Y., to become their pastor for a limited period. He will com mence his labors about the first of September.

English government the means of conveying two of his sons and suite to Mecca on a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Mussulman prophet, the Admirality have acceded to his request, and have commissioned the Growler steam sloop, at Davenport, for the purpose.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT .- Presi-

dent Taylor is now on his Northern Tour. He proposes first to visit the great iron and Duston, where ne expects to arrive about" the first of Septumber; thence he goes to Syracuse to attend the great Agricultural Fair; afterward he will visit New York, Washington.

On Sunday last, while at Harrisburg, Pa. the President had a severe attack of diarrhea, rendering it doubtful whether he would be able to proceed on his tour. On Monday, however, he was much better, and started for Carlisle.

On Monday the President was again taken with vomiting, while receiving his friends at proved considerably, however, before the next morning, and intended to proceed on

HON. ALBERT GALLATIN died at the residence of his son-in-law, nuar New York, on-Sunday last, aged 89 years. He was originally from Switzerland, and graduated at a Geneva University. After coming to this country, he was a profossor in Harvard College; then a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature ; then of the United States Senate; afterwards Secretary of the Treasury, Ambassador to France, Minister to England,

HON. HENRY CLAY is at Saratoga Springs, very unwell. He had been improving until Friday last, when he was taken seriously ill in consequence of over-exertion. Since then he hat recruited a little, but is still quite feeble. He is said to be strongly predisposto cholera.

THE CHOLERA is declining in New York. The City Inspector reports that during the week which ended July 11, there were 423. deaths by cholera, against 678 of the previous week, showing a decrease of 255. T number of deaths last week was 1914 against 1,278 of the preceding week, making a decrease of 278. In many other places, in different parts of the country, a great de-Louis the disease is said not to exist as an epidemic.

THE ELECTIONS .- Returns have been received from some of the elections held this month. The editor of the New York tri-We have counseled together and made bune says that "the Whig Party has almost certainly lost the ascendancy in the next House of Representatives." The struggle in Kentucky, which was intimately connected with the anti-slavery agitation, resulted

> A GREAT FIRE occurred at Prattaburg on the night of August 11, which destroyed nearly half of the village. Thirty eight stores, groceries and saloons, and one hotel, are in ruins. The loss is estimated at three hundred thousand dollars.

IMPERFECT IN ORIGINALS

THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 16, 1849.

General Intelligence.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. By the steamship America, seven days

later news from Europe has been received -London dates to July 27th, Paris 26th, Rome 23d, Vienna 20th.

The cholera has become alarmingly prevalent in England. By the official reports. which, it is said, do not give one half the actual cases, there were 678 deaths in London, against 339 the week previous. In their crews.

640, against 463 the previous week, and 197 in the mines and works a while, but soon re- they found a watchman who guided them to ground, thus escaping injury. His carriage 640, against 463 the previous week, and 157 in the mines and works a while, our soon is they found a watchman who guided they ground, this cataping injury. The failurs to San Francisco, to take a spree and their lodgings. Though very ill, Mr. C. did was broken in pieces. A Mrs. Baldwin, of to resume his residence at Rome, but at

Oudinot, order and general tranquility prevails. All public acts are rendered in the count of the death of Mr. Edward Bryan name of the Pope. His Holiness still con- and his sister, of Utica, by drowning at Tren- o'clock this morning he expired. tinues at Gaeta, but beyond the fact that he ton Falls :---

will remain there until after the accouchment The party consisted of six persons, who of the Queen of Naples, nothing seem known. left the city Wednesday afternoon, started It is said that he will afterward proceed to soon after breakfast next morning, to go up Rome in the full and unrestricted possession the Falls, and proceeded together as far as that the following is true in every particular : of both temporal and spiritual authority, and the refreshment house at the High Fall. Mr. that the Priesthood around him, having Bryan and his sister left the others, and went the city, left home at the usual hour, some er Acorn came in collision near the Westresolutely refuse all concession to the popu- as far as is usual for visiters to go, in safety; on returning in the afternoon, found that his ship, and she sunk immediately with all on lar party. It is not stated how the French passing the Mill Dam Fall, the Suydam Fall, wife had been seized with cholera during board except the crew, who barely had time army is to be paid, but it is reported that or rapid, the shower Baths and Jacob's Well, the forenoon, and conveyed to the hospital to get on board the Troy. The Acorn was Russia has agreed to lend His Holiness 10, objects which will be readily recalled by on Thirteenth street. He immediately went loaded with flour and oil-cake and hoop-000,000 without interest,—the principal to those familiar with the place. It will be re- there, and as he entered the place, six coffins poles. ly.

Hungary is at present the point of princi-

who penetrated into the heart of Hungary,

an army thus advanced from Vienna and

Presburgh on the West, Jellachich, at the

head of a large force of Croats and border-

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be chosen, to form a Territorial Government,

blished and in operation.

chosen, the evidence heard, and should he men had assumed a cholera character.

have prevailed to a great extent. ing at San Francisco, entirely deserted by 12 o'clock.

100 per cent than during the rage of fever from \$100 to \$200 per month. Nearly their way, (as there were no porters at the Rev. Mr. Dubois was riding. He left his which gives a prospect of 125 bushels per

At Rome, under the military rule of Gen. MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT TRENTON FALLS.

be paid at the rate of half a million annual- membered that not far above the "Well," were carried out to be conveyed to Potter's

MELANCHOLY CHOLERA DISPENSATIONS .- An Irish family residing in Mott-st. N.Y., when it is intended to apply for admission In the cars from Buffalo, which reached this was recently called upon to pay the last sad married lady of that city, who had been very

The health of the persons working at the prescribed cholera remedies. After the Doc- hours had elapsed three of them were dead, mines has been very bad. Fever and chills tor left, the patient obtained a tub of cold having been attacked by Cholera in its worst water in which he sat some time, and then form. There were about one hundred vessels ly- wrapped up in wet blankets. He died at

which every possible effort was made to save

him, and in the evening hopes were entertained that he would recover, as the cholera was checked, but it left him too much exhausted to rally, and a few minutes before 1

Mr. Cochran was connected at Natchez with the house of Brown, Brothers & Co. [Alb. Eve. Jour.

A poor man residing in the upper part of urday night the steamer Troy and the schoondays since, to perform his daily labor; and, Sister. The Troy struck the Acorn amid-

the path terminates abruptly in a flat rock, Field. The poor fellow proceeded to the nearly on a level with the stream, which is room and inquired for his wife, when he was here still and deep. This is the usual place informed that she was dead, and that one of pal interest in Europe. The accounts from for stopping. The stream comes round a the coffins he had passed contained her body, that country are very indefinite, often con- perpendicular promontory, along which no but which of them they could not tell, as no flicting, and altogether unsatisfactory. All path appears. But those who are tempted marks are placed upon them to distinguish agree, however, that a desperate and bloody to get round this point, to see what is beyond, one from the other. The man, in an agony struggle is going on between the Hungari- the side of the rock, and ten or twelve feet and accompanied it to Potter's Field, when find there are steps at irregular intervals, in of grief, started in pursuit of the conveyance, ans on the one hand, and the Austrians, aid-above the water, by which they can pass. he pleaded so hard to be permitted to look ed by the Russians, on the other. In a con-At the distance of one or two hundred once more upon the face of his wife, that test so desultory, so determined, so deadly, feet further on, another similar passage oc- permission was given, and the coffins were -a war of bands and tribes quite as much curs, a little less difficult, as the rock is here opened. When the body of the woman was fisherman, discovered floating upon the water chanical purposes. as of disciplined armies—the aggregate of as we understand, that the body of Mr. Bry- and pressed it fondly to his bosom. For a dead, and a hole in his body made by a bul- in 1840; now she has probably over 150,000. slightly shelving. It was at the foot of this, exposed, he seized it frantically in his arms, near the beach in Swamscott, a huge turtle, bloodshed and desolation must be appalling, an was found, in water from 25 to 30 feet moment he fancied he felt the beating of her let. Its total weight was 600 lbs.; length The exports during the year 1842 amountbut the ranks of the Hungarians are filled as deep. It was said that there were marks heart, and seizing her wrist he exclaimed, from nose to end of tail 81 feet ; width be- ed to \$28,405,149, and the imports were \$8,fast as thinned, and their national spirit upon the rock of a person's having slipped "My God, she lives !" At that moment the tween his fore flippers across the back 7 feet 033,590. For the year ending June, 1848, seems thus far to rise as their peril becomes down, and this caused a search to be im-mediately made at this point. From conmediately made at this point. From con- husband; she was conveyed home and is more imminent and terrible. If they can tusions on Mr. Bryan's face, it is supposed now quite recovered. If the story is truestand the present drain on their resources, that he fell and struck his head, so as to stun and our informant affirms that it is-what a their life-blood, for a few months longer, it him, before going into the water, as had, he frightful reflection it conjures up, that per- in the harbor of that place a day or two that the "solid progress" of Philadelphia is thought that they will gain their independ- reached the water without injury, he could, haps others, bearing only the semblance of since which measured eight feet six inches exceeds that of New York, and as a proof N. Y. Cash Capital, all paid in, \$100,000, besides a sur ence, and never again be brought under by low His sister was fund and a landing be-death, have been prematurely hurried to the in length, and weighed 205 lbs. The united cites the fact, that there are more buildings plus of \$30,000. low. His sister was found near the foot of Austria. To enable our readers better to the rocky point first described. Her body grave. Eve. Mirror. understand the case, we copy from the Tri- bore no marks of injury. Whether they fell bune the following account of the first cam- together, and she floated thus far down, or VALUABLE EMIGRANTS .- The N.Y. Sun ays that a few weeks since, a company of Brand, living on Green river, near Rumsey, paign of the struggle between Hungary and whether he was lost in attempting to rescue her, or whether they were apart, and she lost forty-five very wealthy Hollanders arrived in Davis county, Ky., who is a "perfect her perilous hold on seeing him pitch from in this city on their way to the Great West. monster " in size; being only fifteen years The first campaign of the present struggle the upper precipice, are questions which opened early last winter with the invasion of must remain forever unsolved. Beyond Freeport, Michigan, and the rest are to six feet in circumference around the waist, Hungary on all sides by the armies of Aus- these passages the route presents no dangertria, commanded in chief by Windischgratz, ous places. are four gentlemen who were made mem. | feet six inches around the calf of the leg, It lacked a little of 10 A. M., when Mr. B. bers of the order of the Golden Lion by the two feet two inches around the arm, and took its chief city (Pesth) without a shot, and his sister left their companions, and the King of Holland, in return for distinguished weighing five hundred pounds. and advanced nearly or quite to Theiss. watch upon Miss Bryan was found stopped public services. Rev. Dr. Bouton, who ar-While Windischgratz with the main Austri- at a few minutes of 11 A. M. rived seven or eight days since in the ship wheat crop turns out large and excellent. In Emerald, still remains in the city with his the Southern part of Ohio, Indiana, and Illfamily. He has not yet determined where inois, the crop is represented as a failure. CHOLERA INCIDENTS. he will settle. Letters have been received From Michigan, Wisconsin, and Northern The Dayton (Ohio) Journal of the 1st inst. from Holland, which state that agents are Illinois, the reports are highly favorable. now on their way to this country to select relates the following sad story :---The corn crop in all parts of the country is lands for very large companies, which will A family near West Charleston. Miami said to promise well. leave the provinces of Gelderland, Zealand, A great German festival was held in Cin-North-Holland and Friesland this Fall. cinnati, Ohio, on a Sunday in June, when it

city at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, was a offices to a father who had fallen a victim to low with the dysentery, for several days, There is a City Government already esta- party from Natchez, two of whom, Mr. Coch- Cholera. As usual with the Irish, the night was supposed to have died, and a coffin was ran and Mr. Shippy, were indisposed, we before burial was appropriated to what is spoken for by the husband, but on his re-At the mines Lynch law was supreme. learn, when they left Buffalo. When they termed "waking" the corpse ; that is, the turning to the house, signs of life were dis-

5 o'clock he was visited by Dr. Staats, who together amounted to ten, and before twelve recover.

carriage and prostrated himself on the acre.

G. Ruby, one of the brakemen, and placed now, his nephew restores them.

with the agent of the Road at New-Haven for restoration to the owner. The latter called for it the next day, and gave \$100 of the sum to Mr. Ruby, as a reward for his faithful honesty. Good all round.

The Buffalo Commercial says that on Sat-

When a man is caught stealing, a jury is reached Albany the illness of both gentle- friends of the deceased were invited to the covered, and after using restoratives, she rehouse, and when there were plentifully sup- gained her consciousness, so as to be able be convicted, he is immediately flogged and Mr. Shippy was taken to a hotel, where at plied with spirituous liquors. The party al- to speak. Hope is entertained that she will

M. E. T. Paca, a very skillful and successful farmer of Queen Anne's county, on the A destructive Tornado passed over Trum- more a cargo of Zimmerman wheat, meas-Eastern Shore of Maryland, sent to Baltibull county, Ohio, on the 24th ult. Many uring 980 bushels, which by weight amount-Liverpool the rate of mortality is greater by Sailors were very scarce, and wages were daughter, and servant, for a hotel, but losing fences thrown down, and houses unroofed, bushel. He is now growing a lot of corn

Bologna. This city has water communica-

A New-York gentleman, passing from tion with Venice, is surrounded by a wall, Springfield, Mass., to his home, lost in the has twelve gates. The population numbers cars a package of Cabot Bank bills, amount- 70,000. In 1796 Napoleon captured the ing to \$1,000. It was picked up by Mr. A. city and drove away the papal authorities ;

> gold bullion to the amount of \$223,251 38 an increase of \$31,544 17 over the amount received for the same time last year. The Mint coined in the half year \$189,405.

A New Hamyshire writer has ascertained that there are in that State 298 members of the legal profession, or about one to every 200 legal voters in the State-221 of whom hold public offices, Senators, Legislators,

In the record of deaths in the Portsmouth The twentieth Anniversary of the Ameri- Journal of July 21, embracing of course the can Institute of Instruction was to be held accounts of mortality in the surrounding M. and 5 P. M.; leave New York by New Jersey Bailat Montpelier, Vt., on the 14th, 15th, and region, there are 36 names, of which 16 road, foot of Cortland-st., at 9-A. M. and 5 P. M. PASS-16th of August. Lectures or Addresses, were of the age of 60 and upwards; two clock A M and 1 40m P. M . North Engen Trains Down-Leave White House at 54 followed by dicussions, were expected from were each 102; there were four between 80 Bishop Hopkins, Presidents Lord and La- and 100; 10 between 30 and 60; and only and 2 5m. P. M.; Bound Brook at 6 5m. A. M. and 24

The New Hampshire Legislature, at its recent session, provided that after the second present, and participate in the exercises and Tuesday in March next, the day of the State election, no license shall be granted for the

the exports were \$40,971,361, and the im-

A session of the Executive Committee of the Eastern Association, will be held at Hopkinton, R. I., during the anniversary week of the Missionary and Tract Societies and the General Conference SHERMAN S. GRISWOLD, Cor. Sec. HOPKINTON, R. I., August 8, 1849.

Our Anniversaries.

The Missiowary Association

Notice.

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Association will old its Seventh Anniversary with the First Church in Hopkinton, R. I., commencing on the first day of the week before the second Sabbath in September, 1849, at 10 o'clock A. M. Eld. Lucius Crandall is appointed S preach a Missionary Discourse at the opening of the

The Tract Society.

The American Sabbath Tract Society will hold its Sixth Anniversary with the First Church in Hopkinton, R. I., commencing on the second day of the week before the second Sabbath in September, 1849, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The General Conference.

The Forty-third Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist eneral Conference will be held with the First Church in Hopkinton, R. I., commencing on the fourth day of the week before the second Sabbath in September, 1849. Eld. Nathan V. Hull is appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; Eld. Lucius Crandall alternate The Charlotte (N. C.) Journal states that At the last meeting of the Conference, a resolution wa passed recommending its continuance triennially as an advisory council, and a medium for collecting the statishas been deposited in the Branch Mint of tics of the denomination, and that each church be rethat place from January 1 to June 1, 1849 - | spectfully invited, either directly or through the Association with which it is connected, to make a report of its statistics, together with the changes which may have taken place during the three years.

New-York, Elizabethtown, Somerville, Easton,

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY-SUM-MER ARRANGEMENTS-COMMENCING APRIL 2. 1949.

THE extension of the Railroad from Somerville to White House (10 miles) is opened for travel, reducing the staging between Easton and the terminus of the Road to 25 miles. PASSENGER TRAINS UP-Leave o'clock A. M. and I 40m. P. M.; North Branch at 5 40m. P. M.; Plainfield at 6 25m. A. M. and 2 40m. P. M.; Westfield at 63 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Elizabethtown at 74 A. M. and 34 P. M.. The freight train (with a passenger car attached) will leave White House at 33 A. M, Somerville 44 A. M., Plainfield 54 A. M., Elizabethtown, by steamboat, at 7½ A. M. RETURNING-Will leave New York, by steamboat, Pier No. 1 North River, at 1 P. M. Passengers for Easton, Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Pa, and for Flemington, Clinton, Jacksonville, &c., N. J., will take the 9 o'clock A. M. train from New York.

NEW LINE FOR SCHOOLEY'S MOUNTAIN.

Splendid stuges will leave for the Mountain on the arval of the 9 o'clock train from New York at White House. This route has less staging than any other.

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bardee, Professors Shed and Sanborn, Rev. 4 children, all under 5. D. Sears, and other distinguished educators. All persons interested were invited to be

Jones C. Lamphere, a Swamscott (Mass.) sale of liquors, except for medicinal or me-

Linus B. Comins, Esq. of Roxbury, who ports \$9,290,439. is on a visit to New-Bedford, caught a shark The Philadelphia North American asserts, in length, and weighed 200 lbs. Ine united cites the fact, that there are more buildings the capital is impaired to haul erected annually in the former than in the ble if the capital is impaired by returning any portion. The Emperor of Russia has offered a re beyond the payment of the premium; nor any liability There is a youth named Andrew H. ward of 40,000 rubles (\$27,000,) to whoever shall capture Gen. Bem, the Pole. During the last six months, 87,443 emi-A number of them have already started for old, five feet three inches high, and measuring grants have sailed from the port of Liverpool. The number for the corresponding Persons insured with this Company may participate in leave to day or to morrow. Among them three feet six inches around the thigh, two period of 1848, was 82,980.

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The gambling-houses are all closed on the lars per day.

Four churches have been already built, and another is daily expected to arrive. The suburbs of the city wear the appearance of the "tented field," and San Francisco that of a beleaguered town, there being the physician.. at least two thousand cloth tents, large and

small, belonging to companies and individu-

ers from the Austrian Military colonies on the Turkish frontier, operated eastwardly

from Croatia, capturing or investing the Hungarian strongholds on the Drave and Co., were last week attacked with Cholera. lower Danube. The Austrians were signally beaten and driven out of the country. First the father died, then three of the When the smoke had cleared away at children and the mother were taken, a boy the close, the Hungarian banner waved in of 13 being the only one remaining in health. triumph over Pesth, and the strong citadel of The sick children all died on Tuesday: and Buda on the opposite bank of the Danube during that night, with the three dead bodies was closely invested by the Hungarians un- lying in the room, the boy alone and unaided der Gorgey, and finally carried by storm. faithfully watched and nursed his mother! On the next day some neighbors came in. It had thus been decided by fair fighting. that Austria had not the force to master and gave decent burial to the deceased, and were graph poles across the track. The gatesubdue Hungary. But the Russian Auto- compelled, so noxious and offensive was the keeper noticed two men place the poles, crat now cast his ponderous sword into the room in which the woman lay, to remove her procured assistance, removed the poles bescale. He made common cause with the tree near by. The boy was taken to Tippeyoung Austrian Emperor, alledging that the spectacle of a successful rebellion in Hun- canoe by some friends, and remained there for a few days, was seized with Cholera, and gary, conducted in good part by Poles, imminently endangered the quiet and stability died after a short illness. The mother is re- ing to admit that vegetables are unwholesome, of his own rule in Poland. Putting half a faithfully watched with her during that fearmillion soldiers in motion, he invaded Hungary on three sides, and by not less than five ful night has gone to his reward.

The Albany Knickerbocker of the 6th

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

distinct armies.

A few days since a man had a severe at-The steamer Oregon, which left San Frantack of the epidemic, and was sent to the cisco on the 2d of July, arrived at Panama hospital, where he died. His wife and two children were sent to the Alms House, on the 28th. From one of her passengers, where they were advised to stay until they who came to New Orleans by the steamer recovered their health, but the woman left, Falcon, the following information respecting taking her children with her, on the death of California and the Gold Mines was ob- her husband. A day or two since the people

says :-

The health of San Francisco is good, and the residents of the towns much more orderly and quiet than could have been anticipated.

child, and the officer, after getting some clothes, took it in his arms and carried it to the Poor-master's office, whence it was taken to the Alms House, and was cured by

SUMMARY.

The Boston Atlas says that on Monday evening an attempt was made to throw the 9'oclock train of Dedham cars off the track, on the plain, by placing a couple of telefor the time out of doors to the shade of a fore the cars reached the spot, gave chase for the villains, and captured them.

The Detroit Free Press, of August says : "A citizen who has never been willcovering-but the noble hearted boy who so tried the experiment of eating part of a cucumber on Thursday. He was seen going for a physician soon afterward, with his hands clasped about his abdomen."

> The powder mill of Mr. Joshua Johnson, up and was committed. Swamp Creek, in the vicinity of Sunpytown, Marlborough township, Montgomery County, Pa., blew up on Thursday last, and two men engaged in the mill were dreadfully burned. The names of these unfortunate per- by the construction of reservoirs that would sons are John Shaid and Daniel Moser. They both died.

Four boys died very suddenly in a brickresiding in the house heard groans in her yard, near Newburg, on Tuesday. They room and sent for Mr. Peacock. He im- were very much exhausted by labor in the mediately proceeded to the house and found sun, drank copiously of ice-water, and were bed, various articles of bedding, one silver an infant, one year old, dead in the cradle, all corpses in fifteen minutes thereafter. the mother was lying dead upon a couch of

The Whig State Central Committee of rags in one corner of the room, and by the New York has called a State Convention for side of the dead mother lay a little girl Sunday, and labor of every kind is suspend- about two years or two years and a half old, to be elected in November. The Convennearly naked and unwell. The people in tion is to meet at Syracuse on the 26th day the house refused to assist in dressing the of September.

> The following is said to be a correct esti mate of the number of slaves in the following countries: United States, 3,095,000, Brazil 3,250,000; South American Republics, 140,-000; African settlements, 30,000; total 7,-

500,000.

ed for the conviction of the party through whose malice the dreadful accident occurred In the Atlantic States generally, the on the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad.

> An addition of \$5000 has just been made to the funds of Williston Seminary, Eastfounder.

New York Markets-Monday, Aug. 13.

Ashes-Pots \$5 87 a 5 94; Pearls 6 00. Flour and Meal-The lower grades of Flour have ad vanced, common State and mixed Western selling at was stated by a daily paper, over 9,000 5 25 a 5 31, straight State and Michigan 5 31 a 5 37. bottles of sour wine were drank. Over one pure Genesee 5 37 a 5 50. Rye Flour is in demand a 3 12 a 3 18. Corn Meal 3 12 a 3 25.

Grain-Wheat is in fair demand, but prime is scarce; a lot of prime Ohio sold at 1 14. Rye is dull at 59c. Oats are in good demand at 37c. for Jersey, and 43 a Hon. A. B. Longstreet has been elected 44c. for Canal. Corn, western mixed 61 a 63c. ; round resident of the Mississippi University, the and flat yellow 63c.

Board of Directors " having declared that Provisions-Ohio Pork 10 75 for Mess, and 8 94 office vacant on account of the absence. 9 00 for Prime. Beef 13 50 a 14 00 for Mess, 12 00 for Prime. Butter is in good demand at 7 a 11c. for Ohio, and 10 a 16c. for Western tub- Cheese is scarce

A man whipped his female slave the other day at Glasgow, Mo., so that she died in consequence. A coroner's jury was callwho brought in a verdict that "the woman died of apoplexy brought on by excitement."

Elisha Smith killed James Nanery a Rockland on the 17th July last by shooting him. Smith, who was over 70 years of age and was in liquor at the time, gave himself

without leave, of the former incumbent.

cesses died in less than ten days.

Charles Ellet, a distinguished civil engineer, says that the navigation of the Ohio River may be made permanent throughout the year for boats drawing five feet of water, not cost over \$600,000.

The mansion house of Hon. Daniel Webster, in Franklin, N. H., was broken open by inflammation of the brain. on Saturday the 4th inst., and a considerable wine-cooler, silver spoons, &c.

G. G. Dennis, Esq., of Portsmouth, R. I. as made several very valuable improve- | plin, E. Babcock. ments in the manufacture of Iron, one pl which he has disposed of for \$50,000.

Father Mathew obtained 2,000 pledges in he church in Moon-st. Boston, on Wednesday. The Boston Journal says the whole number of pledges obtained by him since he came to the city, is not far from 17.000.

We learn from the Western papers, that while the rust has done great injury to the

A reward of one thousand dollars is offer-

hampton, Mass, by the munificence of its

hundred of those who took part in these ex-

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MARRIED,

At Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., August 2d, 1849, by Eld. James Bailey, Mr. EDWIN W. THRALL, of Pittsburg, Pa., to Miss JENNETTE R. CLARKE, of the former At Leonardsville, N. Y., August 2d, by Eld. El Bailey, M. WELLS CRUMB to HANNEH A. WEST. At Brooklyn, N. J., August 8th, by Eld. Lucius Cran dall, HENRY B. LEWIS to SARAH ANN RANDOLPH. DIED. In Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y., after a short illness MARY C. DAY, wife of George Day, in the 28th year of her age. She has left a husband and two small children to mourn their loss. In Verona, N.Y., on the 30th of July, at the residence of her grandfather Caleb Green, SOPHRONA GREEN, daughter of Alva Green, of Adams, N.Y., aged 14 years Her death was sudden, supposed to have been caused C. C. LETTERS. Eli S. Bailey, Jonathan F. Randolph, Geo. Tomli son, James Bailey, E. P. Larkin, A. A. Coon, H. N Case, D. Dunn, C. Chester, B. W. Rogers, E. Church, A. S. Davis, S. S. Griswold, L. Crandall, C. T. Cham-RECEIPTS. The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishi Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums from subscribers to the Fund of said Society :-John Davis, Shiloh, N. J., 5 00 Charles Bright, " 5 00 John S. Bacon, 5 00 Reuben Davis, Carltown, N. J., 5 00 Ercurious S. Woodruff.

December next. City and County: 5 00 Dr. Geo. Tomlinson Roadstown N I

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C'TATE OF NEW-YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, D ALBANY, July 14, 1849 .- To the Sheriff of the City and County of New York-Sir: Notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Freeborn G. Jewett; A Secretary of State, in the place of Christopher Mor A Controller, in the place of Washington Hunt: A State Treasurer, in the place of Alvah Hunt; An Attorney General, in the place of Ambrose L ordan: A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Chas B. Stuart : A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Nelson J. Beach: and An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Isaac N Jomstock : All whose terms of service will expire on the last day. f December next. Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the First Judicial District, in the place of Samuel Jones. whese term of service will expire on the last day of Decembernext: Also, a Senator for the Third Senate District, in the place of William Hall; Also, a Senator for the Fourth Senate District, in the

place of John L. Lawrence; Also, a Senator for the Fifth Senate District; in the place of Samuel Frost; and

Also, a Senator of the Sixth Senate District, in the place of William Samuel Johnson; All whose terms of service expire on the last day of

The following officers are also to be elected for said A Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in the place

	aman, uninging to companies and individu-	TTerrand A Clause 1	500,000.	while the rust has done great injury to the	Dr. Geo. Tomlinson, Roadstown, N. J., 5 00	A Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in the place
	als in the vicinity of it.	UNCERTAINTY OF LIFEA Cleveland	Ex-President Van Buren is about visiting			of Michael Ulshoeffer;
		paper, in its advertising columns, cont ains	the water-cure establishment at Brattleboro,	Mediterranean, has, for the most part, if not		A Judge of the Superior Court, in the place of Aaron
	the city, and there are rarely any difficulties	the following notice ·	to ottond his son Martin 1	wholly, escaped.	The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Bantist Publishing	Vanderpool;
	except such as occasionally arise between			whony, escapeu.	Society acknowledges the receipt of the following	Sixteen Members of Assembly; A Sheriff, in the place of John J. V. Westervelt;
2	the immigrants and the natives.	To commence with the amusing petite	of health.	Edward Bryan and his sister Eliza were	sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder :	A City and County Clerk, in the place of James Con-
			Dexter Ballou, the first cotton manufactur-	drowned at Trenton Falls, recently, in at	I. S. Dunn, New Market, N. J. \$2 00 to vol. 6 No. 52	ner: and
		W. WHARAM ; Juliet, Mrs. Donavan.	er in Woonsocket, R. I., died in that village	tempting to pass a dangerous point at that	L. Titsworth, " 2 00 " 6 " 59	A Coroner, in the place of William A Walton
	・ ちゃう しごしたある忠実 「特定」の単義 染みていための形に見ていたます。●144 株式ものため ゆのたいある液体	「読べていて読み」であってきた。 ないはない ひかく ジェー・ション・ション・パー・ション・ション	a fum days since at the are of ci	place. They were taken to Ilian for inter	A. Dunham, Plainfield, N. J. 2 00 " 6 " 52	All whose terms of service will expire on the last day
	than in the States.	Under the editorial head we find the fol-	a few days since, at the age of 61 years.	place. They were taken to Utica for inter-		of December next and the second s
	There were fifty or sixty cargoes of goods	lowing :	The British and Foreign Bible Society	ment.	A. S. Davis, Philadelphia, Pa. 2 00 " 6 " 52	[The Electors the merhout the State are also to vote
3	remaining unsold in San Francisco.		has sent Frederick Douglass 100 Bibles for	Mr. Israel Titus, the newly-appointed	J.W.Langworthy, Hopkinton, R.I 2 00 "6 "59 R. Church, Marshall, Mich. 2 00 "6 55	for or against the adaption of an act, entitled "As the Establishing Free Schools throughout the State," passed
	Houses and lumber are very high and	DEATH. WILL WILL WILL WILL	distribution to the poor colored people.	post-master of Toledo, (O.) died of cholera	J.F. Randolph, New Salem, Va. 2 00 " 7 " 6	March 26, 1849 1
	scarce. A house about forty feet long by	was announced for a part in the Theater	그는 것 같은 것 같	on the 28th ult., two days before the com-	Jesse F. Randolph, " 2 00 " 6 " 52	March 26, 1849.] Yours respectfully; CHBISTOPHER MORGAN, Sec'y of State.
	twenty fast wide worth in the States \$400	this evening, died suddenly this afternoon	Hours ostuda maturiot, ex-memoer of Con-	mencement of his services.	Wm. F. Randolph, " 2 00 " 6 " 52	SHERIPP'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, July 21 -1849.
	would readily sell there for \$2,500. The ex-	at the Franklin House.	gress from Ohio, died at Newark, (O.) on		P. F. Randolph, "2 00 " 6 " 52	The above is published pursuant to the notice of the
1	pense of putting it up would be full \$700.	We have heard of another instance which	the 30th ult. He was on his way to a	Eight paper mills at Newton Lower Falls,	Joseph Jeffrey, Wetunian, Va. 2 00 ". 6 " 52.	Secretary of State and the requirements of the Statute
	The marchante of San Branitson?	occurred in Sandusky city. Mr. Park, while	State Convention of the Sons of Temper-	Mass., have stopped operations for want of	A. C. FOLLER, DURMANILE, 2 100 0 32	in such case made and provided.
		occurred in Sauces Joney. Mr. I ark, while i	ance, of which body he was chief officer.	water power, the streams having fallen so	Olark hogers, New Iork, 2 w	JOHN J. V. WESTERVELT, Sherif.
	generally doing a fine business. They charge	engaged as borres Preserver cimployed sollie	수가 같은 것 같은 것 같이 많은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 많은 것 같이 많을 것 같이 없다.	low in consequence of the drouth	M. B. Danelson, "200 "6 "52 R. S. Meekins, "50 "6 P 20	All the public newspapers in the County will a
	10 per ct. commission for selling and guard-		The name of the post-office at Union Elle-		BENEDICT W. ROGERS Trongung	publish the above once in each week until the Electron
	ing the merchandize consigned to them.	finished a grave-was taken with the Chol-	ry, Chautauque Co., has been changed to	A gentleman recently from Vermont, says	「わなったしゃえ」料理があります。 おうちゃんかい おねん かかうやすがく 一番 博士 ひんとくち おおおかろ おおおか	and then hand in their bills for advartising the sine ap
		ers, and died in a few hours, and was buied	Ellery. The old Ellery P. O. is now called	that the Potato crop is suffering very severe-	Money for the Sabbath Recorder abould be sent to Geo. B. Utter, General Agent of the Society. Money subscribed towards the Publishing Fund may be sent effect to Geo. B. Utter,	that they may be laid before the Boardie Sciences they t
	have been held, at which delegates were to	in the grave he had prepared. [Buffalo Com.]	West Ellery.	ly in that State from the drouth	towards the Publishing Fund may be sent effer to Geo. B. Utter	and passed for payment. See Revised Stander, Val. T. e. Chap. 6, Title 3, Article 3, Part L., Page 140, Ang. 9
			방법에 가장 이 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 같은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것이 있는 것이 있 같은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 있		or directly to the Treasurer.	

36 THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 16, 1849. TO CORRECT SOURNESS IN MILK, CREAM itis come on. At any rate, at this period DeRuyter Institute. MARKS OF A GOOD WORKING OX. Miscellaneous. BE PREPARED. there is generally in their cases considerable ND BREAD.—It is not generally known, that The Academic Year of this Institution for 1849-50. Mr. Asa G. Sheldon, of Williamstown The following account of the experience cerebral disturbance. The patient is torthe sourness of Milk and Cream may be imwill commence the last Wednesday in August, and conmented with thirst, and complains of burning of one of the editors of the Independent, who has great experience in cattle, particumediately corrected by the addition of a tinue forty-three consecutive weeks, ending the last THE FOUNTAIN. heat of his surface, while that surface feels shows the importance of being in readiness larly in working oxen, and is regarded as the small quantity of the common carbonate of Wednesday of June, including a recess of ten days for Christmas and New Year holidays. The Year will be like ice to the nurse. The pupils of the in case of an attack from the cholera :-magnesia, in powder. Half a tea spoonful best authority, gives the following :divided into three Terms: BY RICHARD S. WILLIS. (about equal to four grains) may be added eyes are usually contracted to the minutest The First, commencing August 29, of 14 weeks. Long head, broad and oval between the A week ago last Sabbath, the writer was to a pint of milk or cream, if only slightly point. Death is the next symptom. December 5, of 15 " seized in the night with marked symptoms eyes; the eyes full, keen, and pleasant. The Second, March 20, of 14 Deep within a quiet valley, Burst a fountain forth to lightsour; a larger quantity in proportion to the The Third, 'In all this series of symptoms, it is imposof Cholera-sudden and griping pains in the Such marks denote ability to receive instrucdegree of sourness. Encouraged by the success of the School under its sible to recognize anything but the act of abdomen, violent and copious purging, ex- tions and readiness to obey. The short-faced Burst, and sprang instinctive upward, present Instructors, the friends of the Institute have From two to three grains may be added dying as the consequence of the terrible detreme prostration, a convulsive tremor, fol- ox starts quick at the whip, and soon forgets For its source was on the height. made liberal additions to its library, cabinet, and ap to every pound of flour to prevent sourness pletion produced by previous discharges paratus, thus furnishing ample facilities for illustrating But its bright and eager waters lowed by a cold and clammy sweat-all it. The black ox is inclined to run away. in bread, so injurious to some constitutions. from the bowels.' sensation of warmth departing from the sur- An ox with very large horns near the head branches taught in the various departments. Left not far their crystal track; Bonds invisible detained them, Carbonate of soda is sometimes employed The Literary Department is as heretofore under the The original symptom here, is nothing face-nausea, and a constant tendency to is apt to be lazy, and he cannot endure the supervision of Rev. JAMES R. IRISH, A. M., Pre-And they fell exhausted back for the same purpose, but it communicates a more than a discharge of fluid in immense sident, assisted by other able instructors. In this De discharges from the bowels. He had no heat well. very unpleasant flavor to the bread, and in On that fountain's rosy margin, quantities from the bowels-a copious hepremonitory symptoms," and had retired Forward legs straight; toes straight forpartment, especial attention is given to the lower Eng-Still, at eve, I sat reclined, the case of milk or cream, is worse than the morrhage, in other words, of the fluid parts feeling quite well. He slept alone, but was ward; hoof broad, not picked; the distance lish Branches. Students are also fitted in the Olassics Listened to the fountain's music disease. Scientific American. of the circulating blood-vessels of the intesto enter the advanced classes in College. prepared for such an attack with remedies short between the ankle and knees. These Wished I might its chain unbind! The Department of Natural Science is conducted by tines, seems to be proved by the fact that Thought, though hands unseen extending which had been tested in other cases. To properties enable an ox to travel on pavefofessor GURDON EVANS. In this, Natural Philosthe bodies of persons who have died of the AGRICULTURAL MACHINE.-The Memphis Still drew back its silver rain, arrest the diarrhea he took a pill consisting ment and hard ground. If the ox toes out phy, Astronomy, Geology, Natural History, and Chem-Airy arms would soon receive itcholera, without partial relief from treatment Enquirer notices a wheat-cutting machine istry, are taught in a manner of unsurpassed interest. of two or three grains of opium and from the strain comes on the inside claw, and oon as cloud 't would mount again. invented by S. S. Rembert. The machine With it is connected the Department of Agricultural and drinks, present the peculiarity of being four to six grains of acetate of lead (recom- when traveling on a hard road, he will be without fluid-nothing remains but the thick Science. In my bosom's quiet valley, is drawn by a single horse, and cuts, threshmended by Dr. J. P. Batchelder of this city.) lame at the joint between the hoof and the The Farmer's Course is thoroughly scientific; em-Bursts the fount of life its sodparts of the blood-clots in the larger, and es, fans and bags the wheat as the horse Repeated doses of strong tincture of camphor hair. When the toes turn out the knees bracing the study of the best authors, with daily recit-Bursts, and strives instinctive upward, dark grumous blood in the smaller vessels. moves on, and this whether the ground be ations. During the Winter Term two hours each day were taken undiluted upon sugar, to keep bend in. An ox with crooked knees is apt For its lofty source is God. level and free from stumps or not. The will be spent in the Analytical Laboratory, where stu-Cholera, therefore, the Dr. regards as sim-But that striving spirit fountain up the vitality of the system. Extra cloth- to become lame by holding heavy loads down Gains not far its upward track dents will be instructed in the constitution of soils and ply a sudden, violent discharge of the fluid of machine only cuts off the head of the wheat, ing was put on, and the horizontal position hill. Bonds invisible detain itthe blood. And this theory explains every symptom of the disease. The exhaustion which follows is precisely similar to that inashes of plants, with a minute examination of their conleaving the straw to be plowed under. It retained. It is the opinion of the physician Breast full; straight on the back; round stituent elements, and the various modes of testing for Oft it sinks exhausted back ! is not stated what area of wheat land the their presence. who afterwards had charge of the case, that | ribs, projecting out as wide as the hip bones. On that fountain's crystal margin machine will cut in a day. It is said to leave A course of lectures is given during the Term on but for the prompt use of these remedies, These are indications of strength and a good Practical Farming, explaining the relation of Geology to Agriculture, the Soil, the Plant, and the Animal, and Sits a spirit, still reclined. duced by loss of blood, except the difference much less wheat for the gleaner than the Monthly Visitor. the patient would soon have been in a state constitution. Radiant now with silver pinion, in the color of the skin; and that is exwheat-cradle. But a soul, from earth refined ! of collapse; as it is, the debilitating influtheir various relations, the Rotation of Crops, Feeding plaified by the fact that the water of the Still that gentle spirit watches, Animals, Manures, Draining Lands, &c., &c. For furence of the attack will be felt for weeks. An GARIBALDI ONCE LIVED IN CINCINNATI,-It Waits till mine shall rend its chain, blood, instead of the red blood, is discharged. ther information see Catalogue, Besides Globes, Maps, &c., for the illustration of hour's waiting for medicine or a physician, may not be uninteresting, says the Cincinnati While its pinions, half unfolding, BAD WATER.—We are certain that the Nausea attends both hemorrhages. Cramps would have changed the whole aspect of the Commercial, to know that Garibaldi, the lime water of the Western rivers is the mov-Lure me still the height to gain Astronomy, a Newtonian Telescope of high magnifying always manifest themselves in case of death power has recently been added to the apparatus. leader of the insurrectionists at Rome, once ing cause of the fatal epidemic now prevailcase. from loss of blood. The sudden reduction During the Summer Term, Botany and Geology re-That same night a young man who slept kept a public-house on Sixth st., between ing in that section of the country. They DR. COX ON CHOLERA. of the bulk of the body is ascribed to the ceive special attention, illustrated by excursions to loalone in a store down town, was attacked in Plum and Western Row, in this city. His have had the cholera severely in Camden, calities where these sciences may be studied as seen In remedies for cholera the newspaper same cause-the loss of its fluids. The much the same way, but had no remedies at house was for some time one of the stopping opposite Philadelphia, and the editor of the in nature. A Geological and Mineralogical Cabinet is same thing accounts fully for the coldness press has for some time been very prolific, hand. After the first purging he fainted; places of the celebrated Charles Hammond, accessible to the students. Camden (N. J.) Democrat, who has had the of the surface, as well as for the burning while comparatively little has been said The Mathematical Department is under the instruc when he came to, he crawled to the street as editorials from his pen will show, as any cholera, attributes the prevalence of the distion of OLIVER B. IRISH, Tutor. It embraces heat of which the patient complains. door and called for the police, but when man who has a file or who read his paper touching its pathology. The following senease in that village to the bad quality of the thorough instruction in Arithmetic, and the higher The collapse of the whole body, the sinkhelp came, he was so far gone that he sank may see. He kept liquor, but his eatables pure and practical Mathematics, with field exercises sible article can therefore hardly fail of bewater. He says-'If any of our citizens ing of the eye, the shriveling of the fingers, hopelessly, and died in a few hours. We and familiar yet gentlemanly converse formn Engineering and Surveying. Elocution, embracing Reading, Declamation, Gen will take a tumbler of this hydrant water, and the pinched appearance of the features, ing acceptable to our readers :--entreat our readers, who are in any way ex- ed the principal attactions for Hammond. all bear testimony to the fact that the bloodand sprinkle some pulverized alum in it, and eral Oratory, and Writing, receives the special atten Among the many publications concerning posed to cholera influences, to be always Many a time, our old citizens inform us did then examine it with a powerful microscope, vessels have lost their fluid contents. So also tion of a competent teacher. cholera lately issued from the press, we have prepared for a sudden attack. Have some the veteran editor refer to Garibaldi as the they will discover myriads of animalculæ, The Teacher's Department will, as formerly, be in of all the other symptoms. seen none, in our judgment, more deserving operation during the Fall Term, and last half of the remedy at hand; about your person by day, prince of good eating and good company. dead, and in a decomposing condition.' Having thus set forth what he deems the Winter Term. Particular attention to this is solicited of public attention than an unpretending at your bedside by night. From Garibaldi's industry and good managetheory of the disease, he makes it the basis from all who intend to teach district schools. little pamphlet of Dr. A. L. Cox. It pre-So far as the first case above can be traced ment in this city he made money, and when of the proper treatment. The Female Department is under the care of Miss sents in a brief space, and in a plain, lucid To KEEP CIDER Sweet.---After your cider SUSANNA M. COON, agraduate of Troy Female Sem to predisposing causes, it is a caution against he left for Italy he remarked that his \$25,000 The first thing essential during the prevainary, a lady every way competent for this responsible style, a theory of the disease, marked by lence of the disorder, is to economize the big disease the big disease would make him as is well raked, suspend in the cask a bag congreat simplicity and common sense, and pre- vital energy, which is always impaired by taining one pint of pulverized charcoat; this station. his diet, regular in his habits, calm and wealthy in Rome as Griffin Taylor and No efforts will be spared to render the young ladies scribes for its cure in accordance therewith. the presence of the epidemic. All exhaustwill keep it perfectly free from any intoxicheerful in his temperament, and remarkably others of great wealth, &c., were considerof this Seminary truly accomplished, as well in the so-The diarrhœa, which is commonly but ing labor, or exercises of any kind which cating qualities for a year. Those trying it, cial relations of life, as in the substantial branches of well. But after a week of mental applica- ed here. At the time he left our city quite wrongly deemed a premonitory symptom of cause loss of strength, is a serious exciting will find this receipt worth the price of a learning and the higher refinements of education. tion, he preached three times on the Sab- a large meeting of respectable persons con-Ample facilities are furnished for pursuing French, Italian, German. Drawing, Painting, Music on the cholera, Dr. Cox declares is the disease it- cause of cholera, and should be avoided. year's subscription to a newspaper. hath, walking four miles in going and re- gregated at his house, and the proceedings self in its incipient stages. Whenever this During cholera, therefore, all persons should turning, to make an exchange for part of the of the meeting were published in the city Piano, and Vocal Music. symptom manifests itself, cholera is actually spare their energies as much as possible; day. He felt no unusual fatigue, but perhaps papers of 1838. A grand supper was pre-VARIETY. Information. and actively present in the system. Diar- and in case of an attack, the patient should Cholera was the sequel. At all events he pared and partaken of, toasts drank, &c. A Good board in private families from \$1 25 to \$1 50. rhœa, therefore, is regarded as the grand maintain perfect repose in a horizontal powill not try it again this summer. friend of ours, from whom we obtain this in-Parents from abroad should furnish their children wit Nine hundred crow scalps were sent to very little and ruling feature of the disease, and upon sition. formation, remembers a remark of Garibaldi pocket money, as many temptations may

its proper treatment depend all the succeeding symptoms as well as the final result. The the purging, by the administration of opium common cholera of the country commences and other medcines; and this the Doctor in the stomach, with pain and nausea, violen thinks should be done rather by injections vomiting and then copious discharges, first than by swallowing. Ice, mutton broth, of the usual fecal matter, and then of bile, light but astringent food, should also be In the epidemic or Asiatic cholera, on the or to any extent, should be employed. The contrary, neither nausea nor pain is first diarrhœa must be stopped, and it canmanifest. The patient is first attacked with not be stopped too soon. Proper drinks in looseness, without pain, then come thinner copious quantities should also be adminisdejections, large fluid passages; and finally tered. pure fluid, of a marked character, in large quantities, with great violence, yet often and treatment of this disease presented by without pain or nausea. There is therefore Doctor Cox in the pamphlet referred to. He a clear distinction between the two diseases. presents a great variety of facts, drawn from The following is presented by the Doctor as his own prefessional experience, to sustain a statement of symptoms observed during the them, and embodies also, though in a conand 1834 :---

and a half inches in six feet, and carriages or two, but she had no doubt they could take in caves, under the hard rock. 'Usually a diarrhœa, unaccompanied with Miss S. E. CRANDALL, Preceptress pain, and hence often unnoticed, or rather He closes his treatise with the following Miss AMANDA M. CRANDALL, Teacher of Piano. can descend without locking the wheels at care of themselves, while she felt it to be A grocer in Clinton County, New York, disregarded, came on, varying in its dura-During the Fall Term of each year, a TEACHERS' directions for treatment, which we copy in any place. There are six galleries cut her duty to watch over that part of the fami- sold a drunkard a pint of new rum, "accordtion, according to its activity, from a few full :---CLASS will be organized, for the purpose of more ly which had n't equal intelligence. It is ing to law," and made two cents clear profit. through the solid rock, the greatest of which thoroughly preparing Common School teachers for their hours to several days, until it had entirely is 600 feet long, 27 wide, and 30 high, with gratifying to know that the whole family- The drunkard, while under the influence of responsible, but too long neglected avocation. A Course In order to serve as some guide in the abcleansed the intestines of their usual fecal of Lectures will be delivered before the Class upon the mother, children and porkers-were united this liquor, shot his son-in-law; and his apthree wide openings through its sides to adsence of a physician, it will be well to recontents, and then the 'rice water passages' various modes of teaching and governing Common and comfortably quartered before night fall. prehension, confinement in jail, execution, mit light. Thirty men were employed night capitulate, and divide the disease into its Schools; and during the Term, the Class will be criti were observed. At this time the fluid disseveral stages, briefly stating the several and day, being relieved every eight hours &c., cost the County more than \$1000! which cally examined and instructed in those branches which charged became more profuse. The debili-COMBE ON THE DURATION OF HUMAN LIFE. temperance men had to earn by the sweat they are expected to teach. Every effort will be made by as many others, for eighteen months, in treatments of each. ty of the patient was greater, but often, even to ascertain the qualifications of those proposing to -The published reports of the mortality in of their brows. effecting this gallery. On the lower side of after the loss of a gallon of this fluid, the pa-1. First we have what might he considteach: and no individual can receive a recomm ered strictly the incipient stage. This stage the road there is a wall laid with stone and Edinburgh and Leith for 1846 show, that the tient seemed indifferent, and fearless of re-Holland is more heavily incumbered with from the Faculty of this Institution, who is not thorough mean average age at death of the mortar, with posts ten feet high, erected at ly qualified to fulfill all the specifications of his recom is often unnoticed, or perhaps does not aldebt than any other country in Europe, and sults, not having experienced the least pain. Gentry and Professional men was 431 years. Merchants, master tradesmen, clerks &c. 361 ways occur, but it most generally happens, intervals, to distinguish the road from the mendation. It is true that at this moment he was in reprobably in the world. The population of The Trustees of this Academy consider themselves and is characterized by loss of appetite. precipice, when the whole is covered with Holland is 3,000,000-500,000 greater than ality on the verge of collapse. But he bound to see the following principles observed, and Artisans, laborers, servants, &c. nausea, slight disturbance in the bowels, snow. The quantity of masonry on this wall strictly carried out, in the conduct of the School :-that of the State of New York, and her pubwould entertain no apprehensions of dan-Skilled artisans and domestic servants, feebleness of the muscles, and languor. Here and the abutments is immense. The road First-Nothing sectarian shall be taught or counte lic debt has already reached the enormous ger, and as his experience seemed so entirewhen prudent and economical, live as comnanced in this School. passes over 264 bridges. Fourteen stone the remedy is :--and frightful sum of \$650,000,000-or \$240 ly different from the symptoms he had heard Second-Equal advantages shall be afforded to every fortably and as long as their masters : and houses are built at certain intervals across the 1st. Rest in the horizontal position if student, whatever may be his religious denomination. of indebtedness to every man, woman and as characterizing the disease. He could not the low rate of life in the third class is mountains, the occupants of which are Third-The exercises of the Institution shall be sus possible. persuade himself that he was in danger. child in the kingdom. occasioned, to a great extent, by the premapended on the first and seventh days of each week. bound to keep their stoves heated night and 2d. The use of cordials, such as eight Here we may see the evil of making the fa-There are, in the single city of Liverpool, ture death of the unintelligent and reckless Fourth-No efforts shall be wanting to make the adday, in cold weather, and a room ready for drops of spirits of camphor, or a table spoonvantages of the Institution equal to those of the most tal distinction between 'premonitory symp-England, 65,000 adults who never enter a laborers and vagrants who constitute the ful of brandy and water, as a medicine only, travelers; the Catholics have small oratories approved Academies in the Eastern and Middle States. This Institution is pleasantly located at Shiloh, Cumtoms,' and the disease itself. Under such and not to be retained afterwards as a diet on the route, containing each a small crucifix, pauper population. place of worship for religious instruction; circumstances, he would naturally conclude 12,000 who cannot read; 14,000 families berland County, New Jersey, three and a half miles drink, and great care to avoid all irregulari. where they stop and perform their devothat he had not the cholera. He neither who are wholly destitute of the printed word | West of Bridgeton, the county-seat, and twelve miles tions; and near the top is a convent of GRAVE-STONESFOR CALIFORNIA.-The Bosties of temperature. vomits nor feels pain, he feels well, and at South-east of Salem; amidst an industrious; enterprising, of God, and 25,000 who attend no school, monks. On the Italian side of the mountain ton Transcript tells the following : One of any rate has only the premonitory symp-II. Then the stage of diarrhea comes on, and moral community, and removed from the vices ever and whose mental and moral culture is as attendant on large villages and cities. is the villiage of Simplon, with twenty houses those persevering spirits called Yankees, a without pain, and is marked by its insidioustoms.' In a short time another discharge unattended to as that of the brutes. and cottages, where the poor remain in sum- resident on the Island of Nantucket, being ness only. The remedies arehappens—it is more violent—it passes with a mer to feed their goats, which are found in fully pesuaded that ' the Fever' would soon An Irish girl applied to her overseer for Tuition from \$3 50 to \$5 00 per Term. Piano music 1st. Rest on the back. furious effort-it is irresistible-he feels \$10 00 extra. Incidental expenses 25 cents per Term. 2d. The use of suppository of opium, conevery part of the Alps, some of them of depopulate the place, has put his stock of leave of absence on St. Patrick's day. He less vigorous, makes an effort to assure his Settled invariably in advance, either by payment or satisfactory arrangement. No admittance for less than informed her that he did not know how to great height. isting of one grain, which is calculated only mable and slate on board a schooner bound strength-determines that he will not give for the gold region; and stones, which were spare her, as he had no one to take her half a term. for the beginning of the diarrhea, and this up; but soon a slight nausea, and an attempt LADIES IN CALIFOBNIA. place. "And sure," said she, "I must go Board can be had in families at from \$1 00 to \$1 50 is often sufficient to arrest the disorder withintended for some of the old inhabitants, to vomit, take place-sometimes the quantity per week. Rooms can be obtained at a moderate ex. out further activity in the treatment. A gentleman who made the trip to Calibeginning "Sacred to the memory of," &c. out; for ain't St. Patrick al good a man as is small-it may be what he has taken into pense by those desiring them. &c.. have actually been shipped from that the Fourth of July ?" The reason was sat-3d. In addition the patient should use his stomach last, or it may be pure waterfornia via the Isthmus, writes an interesting The Winter Term of the first year will commence once populons island, to mark the last rest. isfactory, and leave was granted, of course. camphor or brandy as before directed, ether, the first Monday in December. or else a very copious discharge of the same account of his travels to a relative in Salem. The Spring Term will commence the third Monday ammonia, or other cordials. ing-place of many of its inhabitants in the clear fluid as passes from the bowels. Cramps Dr. Parr and Lord Erskine are said to which is published in the Register. We give in March. 1850. III. The next stage may be regarded as now suddenly develop themselves. His eye Dorado of the present time. What will be The Second Academic Year will be divided as folhave been the vainest men of their time. the closing part of his letter, dated Monterey, the next article of speculation ? the advanced period of the diarrhea, when lows :- The first Term will commence the first Monday sinks rapidly into its orbit. It would seem At dinner, some years since, Dr. Parr, in the fecal contents of the bowels having April 22 :--in August; the second Term will commence the third Consolation.—A passenger on board the Lord E., called out to him : "My Lord, I the second Monday in March, 1851. Each Term will that the whole mass of fat in which that organ is imbedded had by magic been removed. passed off, there is simply the discharge of SABBATH.—All very still now in Monterey. rice-water. This is the immediate precur-The ball itself has lost its lustre. It apship Regulus, of Boston, states that they had mean to write your epitaph." "Dr. Parr," continue fourteen weeks. Men at the mines. There is good society sor of collapse. The remedy here must be on board their vessel a thin and feeble mem- replied the noble lawyer, "it's a temptation pears no longer to be an orb of brilliant here-Mr. Botts and family (brother of Hon. more potent than in the former cases. Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society. ber of their company, who had been sea sick to commit suicide." beauty, full of energy, life and intelligence, John M. Botts, of Va.,) Gen. Reily and fa-1st. Rest in the horizontal posture. all the way out to the line. One day this it is revealed as a sack not filled with fluid; mily; Capt. Wescott and family; Maj. Canby Officers. There are twenty thousand males and one 2d. An injection of from two to four teaman went to the doctor, and in a sad, suppliits lustre and expression fly. The eye and family; Mr. Larkin and family; Mr. President-LUCIUS ORANDALL, of Plainfield, N. J. thousand females in Loudon, employed as spoonfuls of laudanum, to be instantly recating tone, accosted him withseems, in fact, as sunk into the orbit, so that Little and do.; others. There are several (NATHAN V. HULL, of Alfred. N. Y. drapers' assistants. They are occupied peated if the first does not remain. This "Doctor, can you tell me what I shall be the orbit looks like an augurhole in the pianos in town, and next to nobody to play. frequently closes the bowels for a period of We do not go to the mines to preach, be-J. A. LANGWORTHY, of Genesee. N. Y. seventeen hours in twenty-four. Only half Vice Pres. (MATT. WELLS, Jr., of DeRuyter, N. Y. good for when I get to San Francisco, if I head. The alae nasi are compressed toan hour is allowed them for all the meals of CHARLES POTTER, of Adams, N. Y. gether. The nose is pinched the lips are before colleges takes along the another the source of the enormous expenses of living keep on this way !" the day, and they are not allowed to sit for J. B. MAXSON, of Stephentown, N. Y. before collapse takes place, you can succeed "Tell you? To be sure I can. You ar contracted—the fue of the face is first leadthere—\$8 or more a day—and because peoa single moment, except when eating. Cor. Sec .- GEORGE B. UTTER. of New York. in arresting the discharge from the bowels, ple are scattered and moving. No service just the man we want to begin a grave-yard en, then livid, then of a dark, deep, bluish Rec. Sec .- THOMAS B. STILLMAN. of New York. If you want, the milk of human kindness the patient is safe. If not, he will assuredly with." color. The skin looks soaked, or sodden, can be obtained of any sort, without the Treas.-BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Williamsburg, L. I. die. thickened into the cream of benevolence, or or parboiled. The abdomen contracts, and greatest difficulty. Ladies have the worst 3d. The cordials are then of importance. of it. Mrs. B. never did any work in Vir-GEORGE GREENMAN, of Mystic, Ot. JOHN D. PITSWORTH, of Plainfield N. J the cream of benevolence transferred into almost disappears ; the abdominal muscles STRANGE COINCIDENCE.—On Wednesday, Co-Trustees, JOHN D. FITSWORTH, OL LAND, L. I. WM. M. ROGERS, of Brooklyn, L. I. ISAAC D. TITSWORTH, of Shiloh, N. J. seem to cling to the spine and posterior Brandy and camphor are all important, but ginia, among troops of servants, but now 4th of July, about noon, Deacon Joel Hatch, the butter of beatitude, all you have to do is she does all, and is obliged to do all her of Marshfield Mass., was found dead in his to fly around and do good. As Dobbs very nothing without opium can be relied on. walls of their cavity, as if they had no con-IV. When collapse has taken place, the work, I think, including washing. Very barn yard by a person sent to call him to justly says, there is more sunshine in one ame indications of treatment remain, but good—when she saw she must do it, she dinner. On Thursday morning, Deacon act of kindness than in all July. tents, so that, in some instances, the diameter same indications of treatment remain, but of the abdomen in the direction from before The Sabbath Recorder. backward, seems to be not more than two in a degree more urgent. The same treat- doffed all ceremony, and does it nobly, and Joseph Clift, of the same town, was also The keeper of a grog establishment in inches. The skin of the finger ends is cor. ment in larger quantities must be used. is none the worse for it yet. So Mrs. C., a found dead in his bed. Mr. Hatch was aged Georgia, has made known by advertisement, PUBLISHED WEEKLY rugate is if long soaked in hot water, like They will often be successful, probably al- woman of complete education and refine- 68, and Mr. Clift 82 years. They have both that he will not, in future sell any spirituous By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, that of a washerwoman. The surface of the ways, provided coagulation of the blood has ment-she can do no other way, and she been deacons in the same church 39 years, liquor to temperance men, unless they should body is cold. The pulse becomes frequent not taken place. But in this case there is no grows fat on it. Mrs. W. is a beautiful wo- having been invested with that office at the bring a written permission from their wives. AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YORK. and small, and ultimately stops beating. The possibility of recovery. man, and was brought up in luxury at home, same time in the church of Rev. Mr. Leonard Terms: La Democratic Pacifique says that a merespiration continues with effort, and the If the patient will implicitly obey these by an uncle. She brought out hired ser- in 1810. They were men of exemplary life \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. \$2 50 per year will be charged when payment is delayed till the moir of Fenelon, in his own hand writing, ribs heave. The cramps subside, but the principal directions, there is positively no vants, and they had not done the first house and unblemished character. has been discovered among some old papers close of the year. neart stops its action entirely, so that no pul- need to fear the pestilence, otherwise so fa- cleaning, to move in, after they arrived, bein the Douai Museum, by the librarian, M. Payments received will be acknowledged in the EARLY TOMATOES .- "While the fruit resation can be heard, even by the ear closely | tal. The diarrhea is easily checked. Of fore they announced their intention to leave Duthillœul. It is now in the press. paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach. pressed to the chest of the patient, yet res-pressed to the chest of the patient, yet res-pressed to the chest of the patient, yet res-pressed to the chest of the patient, yet res-tended with pain. In its tendency it is fatal; is jet cold. Deep come comes on, and, in children, the eyes are turned up, and in children, t pressed to the chest of the patient; yet res- this it is well to be afraid, even when unat- at once. Well, Mrs. W. cried awhile about mains green," says a recent writer on the

The next object is immediately to arrest

This is a brief outline of the pathology prevalence of the disease in this city in 1832 densed form, a great deal of valuable and interesting information upon the subject.

THE SIMPLON ROAD.

This broad military road, constructed at a vast expense across the Alps, by the direction of Napoleon, to open a communication name has figured largely. between France and Italy, although it is said with violent pain in the smaller intestines. used. No purgatives whatever, of any kind, by recent travelers to be much out of repair, and, indeed, impassible in some places, will remain for ages, a monument of the genius of that extraordinary man. The following by a few articles of furniture and two fat is a description of this work, which is the pigs. She appeared perfectly unconcerned

admiration of every traveler :---

The highest part of the road is upward of mile above the level of the sea. It is forty five miles in extent, and passes on the ex treme declivity of ridges, over awful chasms and foaming torrents, and through prodigious masses of rock. The road is so constructed that the slope nowhere exceeds two

at the time. He said : "Before long there will be a revolution in Europe, and I wish to have a hand in it." By the late foreign news it will have been observed that his

A CAREFUL "AULD WIFE."-During the height of the fire on Monday morning, says the Albany Journal, a woman was seen sitting near a fence, out of danger, surrounded

Md., a short time since, by a gentleman each amounting to upwards of \$50. farmers of Kent Island manage to catch chromatic Painting, \$3 00; Oil Painting, \$5 00; crows in the following way. They first obfrom Kent Island; the bounty of six cents tain a live crow, and pin him down on his

crows to the spot, when he seizes them with \$12 00. his bill and claws, and they are then taken and killed.

A letter to the St. Louis Repulican states in regard to the progress of the fire, and was that new discoveries of mineral ore (lead) absorbed in scratching the backs of her pigs have been made in Washington County, with a hoop-pole. They were evidently gra- Missouri. At Galloway, the firm of Adams tified with this affectionate attention of their and Brackenride were taking out from two mistress, for they paid no heed to the bustle to three hundred pounds a day, and Mr. John around them. When asked by a neighbor Owens, Jr., had dug 10,000 pounds in eighwhat had become of her little children, she teen days from another mine. The mineral replied that she had n't seen them for an hour is found in caves and channels, but mostly Wm. S. GREEN, Assistant.

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the Levy Court of Queen Ann's County, thus be avoided. Those who wish may deposit money with either of the teachers, to be disbursed according to order, without extra charge.

tionery, 50c.; Tuition on Piano, \$8 00; Use of Instru-ment, \$2 00; in Agricultural Chemistry, including back to the ground. His cries attract other Chemicals, Apparatus, fires, &c., (breakage extra.)

> N. B. A daily stage leaves the railroad and canal at Chittenango for this place at 4 o'clock P. M.

For further information address the President, J. R. Irish. or Professor Gurdon Evans, DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y.

Union Academy.

THE second or Fall Term of the Union Academy L will commence on the 13th of August, 1849, under the charge of-

E. P. LARKIN, Principal,

Rev. G. M. LANGWORTHY, Lecturer on Moral Science