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## NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1850.

The Sabbath Recorder.

The following communication was received several weeks ago. Its publication was delayed at first in consequence of a press of matter, and subsequently by an oversight. We hope, however, that it has lost no thing by keeping.

MORE ABOUT HIRING MINISTERS. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

me. But I came to the conclusion, that I of it.

ought to be allowed to put in a kind of salvo, presented my language.

it is your doctrine, if it was carried out, described strongly tends to beget love and trely. In this, however, he was quite miswhich would unavoidably make the minister Christian affection in the church. But sup-)taken, for I took particular notice of it, and ber of charitable ladies kindly undertook, I have no right to any of it; keep it for yourpoor, and everlastingly keep him so, unless posing our minister, instead of expressing considered it as a very necessary preliminary not only to supply the children with clothes, selves. Your husband is free from this mothe people give him a good stout salary; and his thankfulness, had addressed us in lan- to the accomplishment of the main object; but made them up for them. Thus the poor ment. May you be as happy as you deserve that, I conclude, is just what you wish for, guage similar to that I lately heard from the which I considered to be to get the people woman's earnings were almost all hoarded to be." and what you are laboring so hard to bring mouth of a Seventh-day Baptist minister- into the belief and practice of promising the up for the purchase of her husband. about. And you seem to think that by and | "Are you doing this because you think you minister a good stout salary; for he told us, by the Lord will take us in hand and make owe it to me? I want none of your help at the commencement, that he believed one their mother. If any kind lady or gentleman us so ashamed of ourselves, that we will turn unless you owe it to me, for I will not re- great reason why the people were so back- gave them a small piece of money for a lit- for his goodness, and the children danced to and promise him a salary that will be ceive any thing of you as charity." Do you ward about promising the minister a salary, the service, instead of buying candy and over the floor, knocking over the poor din-Did you ever see any poor fellow take a amply sufficient. But, as the Lord generally suppose such language as that would not was that the ministers continued to labor in cakes, as most children do, it was brought ner which was set out on the wash-bench inworse flogging than I did? I have been in works by means, it is not likely that he will have had a tendency to quench that flame of secular business, and consequently the first home and put in a mug where their earnings to the tub of suds. Harry looked a little a great strait betwixt two, whether or not to ever make us much ashamed unless some love that was then glowing in every breast? thing to be done to bring about the desired were kept Harry, during the season of sober at this catastrophe; but he quickly resit down in silence, and submit with patience one or more of his ministers can be employ- Or, if he had addressed us in language like object, would be to get the ministers to cease blackberries, was able to earn a good deal membered the change, and cried, "Never to all that stigma and scandal which I think | ed in the business; and I think my reviewer this-" Well, brethren, I am glad to see you from secular labor; and, to induce them the of money. His berries were always fresh mind; now we can buy some dinner, can't my reviewer has endeavored to heap upon is not much behind in trying to do his part doing a little in the way of your duty at more readily to do so, he assures them that possible to tell the little acts of self-denial by we, mother ?" last, and if you had done as you ought, you God will take care for their temporal con- which these poor children strove to aid in

Again, he says, "We know, therefore, would long ago have promised me a satary of cerns, about which, at the same time, they the purchase of their father. To show how they had a nice, comfortable dinner, and at least, seeing he has so very badly misre- that brother Stillman's scheme is not Gos. four or five hundred dollars at least." Do you knew as much as he did. I do not pretend they all felt about it, we must relate one lit- there was an orange purchased for the poor, pel." But I can say, with all confidence, suppose that would have stimulated the com- to say, that the man is not sincere in believ- the incident.

He says that I have overlooked his main that your scheme is not apostolic. How did pany to go right off and buy him another ing it to be the best way for the minister to object entirely, and seized with avidity on he know what my scheme is? I had not barrel of flour? It seems to me that it do no secular labor, and for the church to some incidentals of his article, to make out prescribed any particular scheme about it. would not. And what is it, but just such give him a good stout salary for his support. est boy, called him in, and gave him half an tice to one of his slaves, he was not long in the that he is a mere hireling; whereas I said The most that I said was negatively, and to kind of language, that we now hear from But I happened to be of a very different orange. This was so nice that it created a perceiving that he had been unjust to all. not a word about his being a hirdling of any show some of my reasons for doubting the some of our ministers? "A soft answer pinion. I think it would be far better, and sort. And, as to his object, I verily thought propriety of hiring men to preach and pray turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir much more for his health and comfort, (un- had a small piece of money given him, and who was a simple-minded man, good na-I was correct in what I said about that; and for us for so much money per annum. I up anger." "Charity never faileth," for less he is naturally very lazy,) to labor in instead of taking it home to put in the mug, tured man, and he had never heard a word I can see it no otherwise yet. I said, "His have not told all my reasons; it would take fove begets love, and love is the essence of some secular business to support his weak he bought two oranges with it. He no of the wrongs of slavery. Even when the object appears to be, to set the ministers, all too much time and paper. But one of my piety; and when pure love provokes the children, and perhaps a weakly wife too, and sooner had them in his possession, than he went to the North, to one of the University. hands, at work in good earnest-to learn the reasons is this-I think it has a tendency to church to see that its minister does not suffer, let weak churches take care for themselves began to feel he had done something that ties, to be educated, he did not hear whischurches to offer good stout salaries to the produce leanness and barrenness in the how it instantly provokes the minister to as well as they can; for if any man provide his mother and brother and sister would not pered a word of disapprobation. But he ministers." Now let us see if such does not church, because it prepares the way for lay- love the church in return, thus provoking not for his own, especially for those of his think very well of. So, instead of running married at the North, and his wife could appear to be his object. After talking a men to excuse themselves from doing their one another to love and to good works, and own house, he hath denied the faith, (minis- home delighted to show them, he came in never be brought to like slavery. Her unwhile about the backwardness and wicked- appropriate duties; and just as sure as they causing pure and undefiled religion to in- ters not excepted;) and let the members of softly, and going straight up to his mother, easiness first awakened a suspicion that all ness of the churches, in that they have not do that, leanness of soul will follow. Yes, crease and abound in the church's business' said, "Good gentleman gave me money; I was not right. He encouraged her in her promised their ministers a sufficient salary, they will say, naturally, just as my reviewer church agree with a man to preach and pray (which he seems to think belongs exclusive- give it to man in shop; he gave me two efforts to enlighten their slaves, and render and likewise something about the origin has represented. If any have backslidden, for them a year for five hundred dollars, ly to the minister,) otherwise what would be orange." His mother looked sorrowfully at their condition more tolerable. He was notand cause of all this backwardness, he says, or gone astray, or if any are anxious, or if there is no love begotten by that act; it is the use of that diversity of gifts that God him, and told him she was sorry he had for- very far from a right state of mind when he "But no matter what may be the origin of there be any difficulty in the church, or what- only making a bargain; and if the church has set in the church.

it, it is reasonable to suppose that sound in- ever may be the matter, they will say, Let pay him that amount, there is no more love I must take leave of my reviewer, by say- other children said, "Oh ! shame, Ned ! to unexpected meeting with the wife and chilstruction from the pulpit, and faithful pas- the minister see to it; it is his business; we in the performance of it, than there would ing, that I really think he had no cause of buy oranges with the money for daddy's dren of his most valued slave, whose labor toral culture, will effect wonders in remov- cannot attend to it; we have as much as we be in praying for a piece of property. But trembling for fear that some of his oppo- freedom !" They would not touch a bit of had already paid his market value twenty ing the evil; and the minister's duty is to can do to get the money to pay him for it. I confess that I never understood the gospel nents would think he favored their cause. I them; and poor little Ned with tears in his times over-working as slaves never work, set about giving this instruction, and bestow- We think it would be hard indeed to pay in that fashion.

his labor will not be in vain." Now, if all it ourselves. No, let the minister do it, it isters to connect with their ministerial labors have shown those three articles to two men when the last mouthful was gone. He said It was enough. He was convinced, and this, right on the face of his article, is not is his business-thus packing all the spirit- any secular employment; and I must say, enough to make any man believe that his ual duties of the church on the minister. that it wounded me to the heart to see that town, and whom, I supposed, would be as more oranges, but bring the money home immediately returned home, and as soon as object was to set the ministers at work, and The members lose all the spirituality of re- he would treat some of our most worthy and impartial and as free from prejudice in the for his father.

The children too were as self-denying as

One day, a lady, who was pleased with the But let us leave this happy family. and frank, good-namited face of Ned, the young- follow our planter. Having seen his injusdesire for more. A few days afterward he He had inherited his slaves from his father. gotten his poor father was a slave. And the came to Cincinnati, and it only needed the do not believe that any one of them ever eyes sat down in the corner and ate up the and denying themselves every comfort of ing this culture, in the firm persuasion that him for doing our duty, and then have to do My reviewer says that it is wrong for min- thought that he had done so in the least. I oranges by himself, and he was very glad life, that they might purchase his freedom. whom I considered as candid as any in the to his mother that he would never buy any at once decided upon his future course. He he reached his plantation, he declared to all One day, Harry had been gone to the his slaves that they were free. They gave boarding-house longer than usual for the the best evidence that he had been a good fragments for the dinner. Presently they master to them by many of them remaining saw him coming with a large bundle of on his place as free laborers, and his rich reclothes, as many as he could carry; and he ward was in witnessing their happiness and came panting in, full of some important in. contentment. Among the most joyous was Ben, who formation. "Oh! mother," he cried, "there are so soon set out to join his family; and we leave many strangers at Mrs. G.'s, and you'll get our readers to imagine their meeting, and all the washing for them, for a good gentle- the comfort they enjoyed as the reward of The incident which is embodied in this man who sent you these says he will ask their labor and self-denial. [Friend of Youth.

So great were her exertions, that a num- more to me than all the money in that box.

He then darted out of the house. O how happy was that mother and children. The mother fervently thanked God

When their joy had somewhat subsided. sick, little Susan.

case as any I could find. One of them told me that he should have drawn the same con-The other's judgment I have not obtained; WM. STILLMAN.

THE GENEBOUS PLANTER.

story occurred in Cincinnati some years since, them. And he was so kind to me, and I told and was then published, but so long a time him all about how you were working for has passed that few will remember it. I father's freedom, and put all your money in a am very sure none of my young readers will. box. and how we put all we could save in a

how her heart sunk within her when she discovered the well-known face of her husband's master! He did not know her, and was surprised at her agitation. She sank pened! The cholera had been very fatal "Ah, master !" at last she cried, " my poor

"Ben! what Ben? I don't know who

"Oh, master! Ben Wilson, your carpen-

The slaveholder sat down on the only

chair the house afforded, and the poor crea-

husband, Ben, is he alive ?" endeavoring to live independently, (remem. of starvation. No, I despise such an idea, was still in slavery. Susan had been set your husband is."

> The gentleman was very much agitated, and they were all in her own employ. so for he had not expected to find his carpen-But again, my reviewer seems to depend that they had always been comfortable. She ter's wife and children here. But he chiefly, if not entirely, for the support of his had left Susan with her own children, free. hastened to relieve the poor woman's

> doctrine, upon the words of Saint Paul but without making any provision for their anxiety. support-thus showing that she thought the "What !" said he, " is my carpenter, Ben, your husband? Oh yes: he's alive and well. boon of freedom, even in a state of destitution, a sufficient restitution for years of un- and as honest and faithful a fellow as he "Thank God !" said the poor woman, " if

it was agreed that she should make her way | tures crowded about him. beseeching him in | to a free State, with her three small children, the most piteous manner to sell the husband and by her labor endeavor to get money and father to them.

### DEATH OF MRS. SCUDDER.

A communication from Dr. Scudder. at There is in Cincinnati a large class of little mug; and he gave me a whole quarter Madras, respecting the death of his wife. freed colored persons, who, having been to put in a little mug; and he is coming here, was read at the Monthly Concert in Boston. emancipated in the South and Southwest, and I am going to show him it's the largest on the first Sunday in Fol-Susan was the first to observe him, and student in the theological seminary at Brunswick, N. J. Dr. Scudder writes :---

> "After we found that her disease was about to terminate fatally, we assembled around her dying couch, and heard her-last words. The righteousness of Jehovah Jesus, which had been her joy and support in her husband since she had left him; and in life, was her only trust in death. She reand although very weak, conversed with us until within a few minutes of her departure. The same ardent love for Christ and for dying souls which she exemplified in her life, shone forth brightly during her last hours.

> > "In respect to herself, she remarked, 'I am a poor miserable sinner, full of imperfections. Heaven will be glorious because there will be neither sin nor imperfection there.'

> > "Just before she died she opened her eyes and exclaimed, with peculiar energy. 'Glorious heaven! glorious salvation!' Soon after this she voluntarily closed her eyes. and sweetly fell asleep in Jesus.

"When gazing upon her, as she lay before me, I exclaimed, 'How many prayers' have come out of those lips. She literally prayed her children into the kingdom.

"And now what shall I say about my own loss? I must sum it all up in one sentence. It is irreparable. \* \* \* Thirty years have we been permitted to travel together.

#### TAKE COUBAGE BOYS

you be willing to sell Ben ? I know I've not Many a lad, whose-courage has quailed at any thing to keep him from suffering, which and it was all done by free will offering. thousands of sheep and oxen, cut wood and him, but still he said to himself, "They got enough yet; for," she added, proudly, "I the formidable task of declaiming before his." is precisely the opposite of what I said. Such a state of things in the church as this, make fires, wash dishes and clean house, &c. must go. If they cannot do anything for know Ben is worth a good price." school-fellows, will take courage from the And what but the most morbid sensitiveness, I have witnessed in my day. Nay, more, I &c.; I say, if ministers now had to do as me, they will do far better for themselves, "Isn't there almost enough ?" said little following fact from Daniel Webster's autoand sickly perversion of sentiment, could have seen the time when, if any other of the much hard work as they did, I think they in a free State, than they can possibly here, Susan. biography. It is communicated by a corprevent him from seeing it? And then he poor saints became unable to take care of would begin to be willing that it should be where they will not be thought even as good "Do please let daddy be free !" said little respondent of the Independent, who states, as slaves." And so they parted. She came Ned. exclaims, with mighty exultation, And is it themselves, such of the brethren as were some other how than even so. Again, at the commencement of his reply, to Cincinnati, and had been there about two The planter was speechless. He was tion of Dr. Buckminster, he made tolerable. a deacon that writes in such a strain as this?" able would take them home to their own a deacon that wince in such a strain as this , able would take them nome to them nome to them nome to the toppy, and to all peo- houses, and give them just such fare as they he says that he utterly disclaims the unwor- years, laboring as a washerwoman, when deeply touched by the scene before him. He progress in all the branches, but there was ple whom it may concern, that "Deacon themselves had, and when one had kept thy motive attached to him. But how it is my story commences. Her oldest child, had a heart, and it was touched. He had one thing he could not do-he could not Billy " never wrote in such a strain as that. them two or three months, another good that a man can disclaim a motive as being Harry, was a fine stout boy of eleven years; always believed that when slaves were freed speak before the school. "Many a piece I admonished the people to see that their brother would go and take them off his unworthy, and yet cling to it with so much Susan, the next, was a delicate, sickly child they became lazy and improvident, living did I commit to memory, and rehearse in my. aumonished the popped and improvident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and improvident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and improvident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and intervident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and intervident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and intervident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and intervident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and intervident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and intervident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and intervident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and intervident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and intervident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and intervident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and intervident, itving did I confine to memory, and renearse in my and intervident in the mould make hands; and I have seen the time when there eagerness, is what I confess I do not exactly of five. by begging and stealth; but here he saw own room over and over again; but when minister and not sund, but here is saw own here is a saw own here is a saw own here is saw own here is saw own it appear, that i organized in the second of the second in the second concepted in the second concepte thing to keep him from suffering, and then same way; and my father, although he was ened ? Well, if that is what he means, let great was their interest in the object for which dren, whom he would have supposed scarce- eyes turned upon my seat, I could not raise thing to acep him a little something, so that he does quite a poor man; had much of that kind of me ask what would awe or frighten a well- she was laboring, that all were willing and ly able by all their labor to support them- myself from it. Sometimes the masters not quite starve to death. How many of business, and I do not believe he was any disposed man more effectually to do a thing, anxious to contribute something toward their selves, saving a sum that seemed almost in- frowned-sometimes they smiled. Mr. Buckthan to make him believe that he is awfully father's freedom. Harry could do most. He credible. We know just how much he was minster always pressed and entreated with your readers may be just fools engugh not to the poorer for it. your reauers may be have seen in all its force the most winning kindness that I would only not. Who would have thought that a minis- mend any thing as a scheme for supporting just what he says of the church that does not ing clothes, fetching water, making fires, and this fixed belief of slaveholders, that free venture once : but I could not command sufnot y no would ever undertake to gain the argu- the minister as well as other poor saints, it at the outset promise the minister a sufficient everything of the kind that he could do. colored people are not able to take care of ficient resolution, and when the occasion was ment by scandalizing his opponent 1 would be something like what I have here disclaims such a motive. Then pray tell me how it is that he disclaims such a motive. "Is master sick ?" said Susan. "Yes, good woman," said he, "sick of what any one would imagine could have do you not see that the state of things which he comes to know what my scheme is, would he next says, "The real motive in writing washing from the boarders, but almost enough broken victuals for the support of her your doctrine tends to bring about, is the dare to say it is not gospel wise. Why myself, sick of slavery, sick of everything." been true, who judges by Webster's senato Poor Susan was bewildered; but the rial and forensic efforts, should, encourage very state that is calculated to make the should he condemn my scheme before he commit themselves to their appropriate work, and nice-looking, and he had as many cuswery state that is calculated to make the state that is calculated to make the state t 00

to learn the churches to offer good stout ligion, and the church becomes like a barren beloved ministers in such a way as to sugsalaries to the ministers, I know not what fig-tree. I say, is not such the natural ten- gest, that they do it because they are afraid language he could have used to make any dency of hiring men to preach and pray for that God will not fulfill his promise, or that clusion from them as I did, and that he did one believe that such was his object. Yet us? Now, from all I can learn from the they betray a lurking suspicion that he will not see how any body could draw any other. does he not stigmatize me most severely, Bible, I do not believe that the Lord ever not do it. But if it is wrong for ministers to because I understood him just exactly as his intended that all the spiritual duties of a labor with their hands, it would seem that but one only is sufficient for my purpose. language signifies ? If indeed he had some church should devolve on one member of the Paul missed it most shockingly when he and other object in view, yet surely I should church, the preacher. I think that other Sylvanus and Timotheus did so for the verv have taken this to be his most prominent people ought to have religion as well as the purpose of making themselves examples for minister. The Scriptures teach us that God others. See Thes. 3d chap. This one thing, object.

Again, I said, "His main, if not his sole has set in the church diversities of gifts- however, is certain, that if it is wrong for object, appears to be, to push forward a state apostles, prophets, pastors, teachers, helps, ministers to labor with their hands now, it of things when the people shall be brought governments, &c., all to be occupied in their was wrong for ministers to do so then. and to believe that they are bound to support several spheres, according to the grace given thus you would make the apostles transgrestheir located minister, without any secular to every man, not according to the grace sors, and unworthy of imitation. But when labor on his part, and that they are awfully given to only one man. I think it would be the writer in question perceives that we wicked if they do not do it; and also to far better for the ministers to go to work to think Paul's doctrine goes hard against him. bring the ministers into the belief, that it is learn the churches that every member ought he then says, "Well, I did not mean that it wrong for them to connect with their minis- to improve his gifts in the church among the is wrong for ministers sometimes to go to have come up there to settle, and very many piece we have got yet?" terial labors any secular business." It is sick and the anxious, and not leave all such work to help some feeble church; such as of them with the sole object in view of mak- Thus he ran on to his mother, full of his on the 18th of November last, after an illtrue, he did signify to the ministers that they business for the minister to do, and then do that, I hold in everlasting honor," says ing enough money by their labor to redeem good news, and none of them observed that ness of only four days, and what is remarkneed not be anxious about their temporal have to swing his hammer till midnight. If he, "Paul himself did so." Now if that is some near relation from bondage. We a gentleman had followed him home, and able, just three days after the death of her support, since the Lord had promised them the members of the church could be brought not a real sophistical come off, I know not have known of remarkable instances of selfthat he would sustain them in doing their to understand their duty, and have religion what to call it. For Paul there said not a denial and patient labor that have finally thoughtful mood. duty; but I had not the least idea that it enough in their souls to do it, the preacher word about feeble churches; he simply told been crowned with success, but we cannot was his main object to convince them of that, would have little more to do than saint Paul them to do it to support the weak; and who recall one of which we have heard, that is for I supposed that they knew as much about had when he was making tents, which was to does not know that ministers generally have so full of romantic interest as the one we are that as he did; I verily thought that his main reason in the synagogue every Sabbath day. weak ones enough in their own families to about to relate. Amongst the freed colored object was to convince them that they ought | But my reviewer says, ironically, "Ah, require all the labor they can do, without persons who were laboring to purchase the not to connect with their ministerial labors but the minister must work !" O dear, what helping weak churches ? Nay, I think it freedom of their enslaved friends, there down on the floor, and was not able to any secular employment, Paul's doctrine and a dreadful thing it would be for a minister ought to be the pleasure and delight of the was none so untiring in efforts as Susan speak. She had not heard one word from example to the contrary notwithstanding. to soil his delicate fingers with a hoe handle! church to turn to and help him support his Wilson, the heroine of this little story. But my reviewer says that the passages I I have lived more than four fifths of a hun- weak, if he is a poor man. And I know it She was up early and late; and although those two years what might not have hap. tained her senses nearly or quite to the last.

have quoted are nothing to my purpose. To dred years, and I have made a good many was the delight of the church to do so when her occupation was a very laborious one, which I will only say, that if he will insist observations as I have passed along, and I I was young. But take notice, that when I and not very profitable, yet by unceasing in the South, and he might be dead ! that Paul's plain word for it, backed up by think I never saw vital piety show itself say a poor man, I do not mean a drunken toil and the most rigid self-denial, she manhis own example, is nothing to the purpose, more prominently in the church than it did wretch who goes in rags and tatters, and aged to lay by a considerable sum of money surely there is no hope of his being reclaim. when the minister labored with his hands, whose wife and children are on the borders towards the purchase of her husband, who ed by any amount of culture. Again, he says, "Our correspondent has being that it is written in the word of in- come from where it will. I mean a man of free by will at the death of her mistress,

put in a kind of salvo to his general doc- spiration, "He that will not work, neither small property, that gets a good living by whose favorite personal attendant she had ter." trine, by saying, 'After all we advise and shall he eat,") and when the members of the his industry; that is what I mean, and what been. This lady had owned but few slaves, admonish the people to look well to the church were exhorting one another, visiting could prevent him from seeing it ? wants and necessities of their located minis- and praying with the sick and dying, encourter, especially if he is poor, and see that he | aging the anxious, not leaving all such busidoes not suffer for the want of carnal things, ness for the minister to do, and when, besides for it is the duty of the people to administer all this, a sufficient number of the brethren where he says, "Even so hath the Lord orof their carnal things to him as well as to would volunteer to go and hoe out all the dained, that they that preach the gospel other poor saints." " He then says, "Here, minister's corn in a day, and again volunteer. then, we have it; if the minister is poor, if to mow and rake all the minister's hay in seems, would not quite prove it, if it had paid labor, which she had exacted from her ever was." he is on the borders of starvation, if he is another day, while others would volunteer not been for the two words, even so; and slaves. Whatever Susan thought of the jusobliged to go in rags and tatters, why then to buy and carry the minister a barrel of even these would not have been quite suffi. tice of her mistress, she was not slow to he's alive, I know he's good.' carry him something, so that he does not flour, and in the fall of the year volunteer to cient, if he had not written them in capital avail herself of her freedom; and after long suffer." Now, if this is not a flagrant mis- buy the minister a good fat cow for beef, be- letters, and repeated them pretty often. He and anxious consultation with her husband, representation of my language, I know not cause he was a poor man, and we would not says EVEN SO signifies in the same manwhat could be. If he could make it out that let him suffer nor go in rags and tatters. ner; and if the priests did not have a stipu-

no man is a poor man until he is on the And when the brethren were doing his work lated yearly salary, yet they did have a spe-"Oh! master, see," said Susan, "I have borders of starvation, and is obliged to go in in the field, the dear old man would come cified per centage, which amounts to about enough to buy him. and to labor for the salvation of souls. Now got almost all the money;" and bringing her rags and tatters, then there might be some out with tears on his cheeks to express his the same thing. Now let us see for what Ben, her husband, was an excellent car-I am left to travel and labor alone, so far as propriety in his language. But I have thanks and gratitude for our kindness; and this per centage was given. It was given penter, and lived with his master, very near box of hoarded savings, she put it down at my beloved helpmeet is concerned. But Susan's mistress. He was an intelligent his feet. known a great' many men, and some minis- the more he expressed his gratitude, so them in lieu of their part and proportion of all is well. / Christ lives. I told her when ters, who were poor men, yet they had al- much the more we were stimulated to serve the land of Canaan, and all the rest that slave, and had always cherished the hope "See !" cried the children, "here is all dying, that we should not long be separat. ways had a comfortable living, and were him just so again. And again, if the minis- they received of the people, was a certain that he should one day be free. There did ours too !" and in his haste little Ned upset not seem a very bright prospect of this, when the mug, and all the pennies and half-dimes never on the borders of starvation. But he, ter wanted to go a journey, the brethren part of their free-will offerings; and if minit seems, would fain make the people believe, would turn to and give him twenty dollars isters now had as much hard labor to do as he saw his poor wife with her three little rolled over the floor in every direction. that I meant for the church to let their min- for spending money. This is the way I was the priests and Levites did then, which was children set out upon their journey to a "Oh, master !" cried the poor wife, "won't ister suffer almost to death before they did taught in my youth to support the minister, to kill and dress thousands and tens of land of freedom. His heart almost failed

should live of the gospel." But this, it

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## "HIBING MINISTERS."

On our outside will be found another article from the pen of Deacon Stillman, upon paying ministers. In the matter at ed States. Their union will be the union of issue between us and him, we have no desire the two worlds. If they discharge their to have the last word, being perfectly satis- duty to each other and to mankind, they fied with having the last argument. It is not must become the united heart of the mighty likely, that a prolonged controversy would with the blood of moral and political life. serve to modify his views; for one who has Upon the state of their fellowship, then, lived "more than four fifths of a hundred more than upon the union of any two nations years," is not apt to see the force of those on earth, depends the well-being of humanity, arguments which go to invalidate a long- the peace and progress of the world." cherished opinion. The hope of benefiting

others, who might, peradventure, be influenced by his views, was all that induced us to enter the list with him.

As to the design of "crushing him under mark. Scarcely any college, however insig- son to labor within the bounds of the Assofoot as quick as possible, in the estimation of nificant, allows its anniversary exercises to ciation as a lecturer on the subject of the me evening last week, in behalf of Sunday our readers, lest he should in some degree pass without awarding the title to one or Sabbath. This course, I think, was recomretard the progress of our plan," we can as- more of those ministers who have shown mended by the Association at its last annual sure him that he is quite mistaken. We themselves particularly friendly, or who have session. Owing to the circumstance that no by Rev. Dr. Babcock and Rev. Messrs. Chidcould better afford to wait for the brief rem- in some other way entitled themselves to suitable person could readily be obtained, hw and Magoon. The eight missionaries nant of his warfare to be terminated, if we favorable notice. If one takes up a report but little has been done in that line. Enough had any favorite plan, to the accomplishment of the meeting of any of the large benevo. has been done, however, to encourage and of which we regarded him as a formidable lent societies of the day, or any printed stimulate us to increased action, and to obstacle, than to undertake " crushing him document of such a society, he is confronted warrant a persevering and continued agency. priods, they have visited and assisted 1,313

We are sorry that he so pertinaciously in- speech makers or honorary members. In- Maine, I infer that my visit to that region and 59,451 scholars. The greater portion sists, notwithstanding our disclaimer, that deed, so plenty have these titled dignitaries was not lost. Although the letters were our object is to set all the pastors at work become, that it is rare to find a minister of private, yet I think there is no impropriety to learn the churches to give good fat sala- any considerable distinction who is not, ries to their ministers. We must have been either willingly or unwillingly, numbered exceedingly unfortunate in the use of lan- among them. We have been glad, rather

guage, if we failed, so completely, to present than otherwise, to see the number increase the idea which was uppermost in our mind. so rapidly, because we have hoped and be-Had we been managing a viva voce contro- lieved, that in this way the evil would eventversy, it is not at all unlikely that our "un- ually work its own cure. In that belief circumcised lips " would have blundered, we remain still. Nevertheless, we are and subjected us to the necessity of making quite willing to help forward any measure repeated corrections; but we are not apt to which gives the least promise of hastening miss it so widely with the pen, though we a result so devoutly to be desired. Hence make no pretensions to that of a ready we copy the following document, prepared writer." The prominent object-the all-ab- by a body of ministers residing in Syracuse, sorbing object-which we had before us, N. Y., for which we bespeak candid and when writing what has called forth so much serious consideration. censure, was to urge ministers to commit

#### themselves wholly to their appropriate work; Expose of a College of Evangelical Ministers-Title and we do not yet believe that we so entirely of D. D.

It was about the middle of the 12th cen-

DOCTORS OF DIVINITY.

when that race will number its 800,000,000 of human beings. Perhaps they may com- rian, Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, As our College is composed of Presbyte- gong 'down into the water,' and coming prise a hundred nations or distinct govern- Reformed Dutch, Lutheran and Wesleyan ments. Perhaps they may become a grand Methodist Doctors of Divinity, we respectconstellation and commonwealth of Repub- fully ask the religious papers generally to

> The above views were unanimously adopted, and ordered to be published in the different denominational religious papers represented as above in this meeting. Attest :

A. PINNEY, Moderator, MARSHALL FRINK, Clerk. Feb. 11, 1850.

## SABBATH LECTURER PROPOSED.

wish to call the attention of the churches of it in the Christian world on that subject." the Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association, The rapid increase of Doctors of Divinity and particularly of the Executive Commit-

in this country, is a common subject of re- tee, to the importance of employing a per-

by a formidable array of D. D.'s, either as From letters received since returning from in my giving a few extracts. One brother efficiency, value and permanency of the

" I find some of my church a good deal exercised on the subject. One sister, with whom you dined, says she shall never feel right until she fully obeys the fourth commandment. But few who heard you attempt to oppose. Could you spend some time here, I think many more would interest themselves to hear on the subject. I have not preached a whole discourse on th esubject, but half the people, and more too, admit what I say on the subject to be right. "The editor of the Western Christian has the following :- 'We adhere to our faith in | ir our city, has led the New York Corresthe Christian Festival, not as coming in the pondent of the Baptist Register to make place of the ancient Sabbath, or as deriving some very judicious observations, which, for authority in any manner from the fourth commandment, but as an independent institu-

tion. We would neither give to it the name, nor apply to it the law of the Sabbath, but

TROUBLE APPREHENDED IN CHINA.--- A let-'u out of the water.'

bome three weeks previous to my arrival China, to the American Board of Commissionlics, pervaded by the same laws, literature publish this communication, and thus sub- nane of Wilcox, had taken it upon him to 27, expresses fears that the repose at present sanctity of the marriage relation, and shall and religion. Their unity, harmony and serve the interests of our common Lord and prach a discourse in behalf of the change, enjoyed in China may soon be interrupted. of the Sabbath. On my arrival I was fur- Among the various occasions of irritation years, the person so deserting shall be deemed nihed with a synopsis of his discourse, in between the Government and foreigners, he relying to which I occupied two evenings, mentions the attack of the Portuguese on a when the house was literally jammed, and Chinese fort, the capture of piratical Chinese nuch interest was manifested. It appears junks by the British, and the increase of the to me, that the time for God to elevate his opium trade. This trade which has long ody Sabbath draws nigh. To use the lan- been a fruitful source of difficulty, is now gage of a colporteur who stayed at my thriving, and from fifteen to sixteen millions buse a few weeks ago, "The seventh-day of dollars leave China annually for opium Through the columns of the Recorder, I pople do not know what a commotion there alone. The Government of India is said to be taking steps to increase the supply, and it is estimated that there will be sixty thou-

sand chests, or nearly eight millions of pounds, brought to China in 1850.

chools at the West. The house was comd'Aubigné, the author of the "History o detely filled, and addresses were delivered the Reformation," states in a recent letter to Dr. Baird, Editor of the American and & the Society, laboring in Tennessee, Kenticky, Ohio, Michigan, Texas, Iowa, &c., ported that during the past year, assisted by a number of agents employed for brief Sunday schools, embracing 8,310 teachers, of these schools are new, and most of them have received donations in library and elepentary books. The Reports speak of the schools generally, and contain earnest apeals for continued and increased aid. It vas stated, that during the past year the schools of New York contributed upwards of \$7,000 for their support. At the close of main in Hungary, and to endure oppression, was contributed or subscribed, in furtherance

## SUNDAY CRIES OF THE NEWSBOYS.

The recent movement towards the supplession of the Sunday cries of the newsboys the benefit of our readers, we transfer to our columns.

" In the security of civil liberty, it is

EASY DIVORCES .- The new Divorce Bill ter from Rev. Mr. Williams, of Canton, passed the House of Representatives of Massachusetts on Monday. It provides that continue so to live for three consecutive divorced by the marriage contract. The provision is said to have reference more es pecially to the community of Shakers.

> Upon this the editor of the Albany Evening Journal remarks, that the Legislatures of some of our sister States have only to move a few steps farther to render the marraige contract a farce. Not a few of them have gone so far already, that it is about as easy to get rid of a wife, as it is to throw off an old coat. It would save a great deal of trouble to gentlemen law-makers, who ap pear so anxious to multiply cases of divorce, if they would at once enact a law tolerating unrestricted polygamy. That is the end to which we are hastening.

THE POPE'S TROUBLES .- Pius IX. has is sued an encyclical letter to the faithful. In Foreign Christian Union, that four millions it, he complains bitterly of the progress of of Protestants are to be found in Hungary. Christian truth. He " cannot refrain from He says that "if the history of Hungary tears" at seeing some Italians so perverse were generally known, the sufferings that and abandoned, as not to shrink from diffushave been endured by our brethren in ing "the depraved doctrines of wicked the faith, in that distant country, would per- men." He charges those abandoned Italhaps surpass in interest that of the Huguenots ians with having formed a design to draw under the Valois and Bourbon Monarchs." over the people to the opinions of Protestants. He thinks the first principle of the Protestants-that of free interpretation of the welcome which has been rightly extended Holy Scriptures by the private judgment of to a few noble refugees, let them not forget each individual, helps on the "wicked cause." to sympathize with their humble brethren of He is alarmed at "the depraved use of the new art of book-making," by which Bibles are scattered broadcast over the land. "Yet more," says his Holiness, "using the resources of Bible Societies, that have been for a long time past condemned by the Holy See, they are not ashamed 'to circulate translated Bibles, without having taken care to conform to the rules of the church, in the vulgar tongue, profanely altered and perimportant services. It appears by a late verted in a bad sense, with unheard of impucatalogue, that during the 28 years of its dence, and under a false pretext of religion, and to recommend the reading of them to the faithful people.'

> NEW YORK STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. -At a meeting of the Executive Commit-

While American Protestants unite in the a kindred faith, who are obliged still to rethe meeting something more than \$2,000 the weight of which is increased by a religious as well as a political animosity. the objects of the Society.

> AUBURN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .---- This institution, founded in 1821, has rendered history, it has had 598 students in its classes, beside those who are at this time members. Of this number, 51 have died, and about 30

have failed from bad health and other causes to enter the ministry, leaving about 520 who

O. P. HULL. WESTERN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.—There was PROTESTANTS IN HUNGARY .- Dr. Merle

or mercantile business, or tent-making. At the same time, we believe that he may lawfully engage in any of these occupations, when the church which he is serving is too ties. In this country the honor is conferred feeble to give him an entire support, or when laboring in some field where no church has yet been gathered. We also consider, that the "venerable Yale," which has opened its if a minister's health is such that he cannot eyes and become too wise thus to triffe. confine himself wholly to the labors of the ministry, he may so far vary his pursuits as to preserve his health. Still, his great work a speech about an hour long; but we mean studying the Scriptures, family visiting, visit-

wish ministers to give themselves wholly to, for the following reasons :-this work. We wish them to do it with-

safely leave this with Him who has given of Philadelphia. them his promise. Our article did say, and 2. Its effect on the ministry is evil, and ters seem to act as if they were afraid to trust this promise, preferring to have someweak, his own hands did sometimes minister to his necessities. On the other hand, we consider that when a church calls a pastor, it is in duty bound to lay him under obligation to serve its interests. They do so, when they pledge him what will be a sufficient

support, without his being obliged to resort to some secular calling to help out the deficiency.

our readers to refer to their files, and recontroversy with him is concerned, we are quite willing to let the matter rest here, circumstances may seem to call for it.

THE ANGLO SAXON RACE .- Mr. Elihu Bur- repudiate it. ritt has one of his telling articles in a late

failed to present it, but what the majority of tury, that the practice of conferring the This practice thence spread to other kindred institutions; and in due time it passed

from Roman Catholic to Protestant Universiby all our Colleges, large and small, old and young, stable or moving, with or without character, with a single exception, namely,

given, is often to the public an inexplicable

ing the sick, and all other duties which have isters of the city of Syracuse, do hereby Now we, the College of Evangelical Mindirect reference to the welfare of souls. We protest against the whole system; and that,

1. It plainly contradicts the teaching of out concerning themselves, over-anziously, knowledge, namely, our Lord and Saviour whether they will be well paid for it or not. Jesus Christ. He says, "But be ye not They need not fear but what they will be called Rabbi, for one is your master, even paid; for he that trusts in the Lord, and Christ and all ye are brethren." See Matt. does good, shall dwell in the land, and verily 23: 7, 11. So some of our ripest biblical as I have named may be sustained, if it he shall be fed. Ps. 27: 2. They may ture, such as Stuart of Andover, and Barnes

we reiterate the sentiment, that some minis- only evil, so far as their spirituality is confoster feelings the opposite of humility and lowliness of heart, and professional equality; thing before them more tangible, in the to excite envy and jealousy on the one hand, shape of a farm or counting-house. But so and pride and superciliousness on the other; did not Paul, although, for the sake of the to awaken unholy desires for the carnal distinction, and to prompt to improper influences and secret practices in order to obtain it.

3. We object to its source. If we must have ministerial distinctions, let them come from Christ through his church. But this cannot be, because he forbids them. Whence come they, then? They come from the Boards of Trustees of our Colleges, composed of worldly and irreligious, as well as religious men. And what right have they

In conclusion, we have only to request to invade the ministry of Christ, and sit in |judgment, and say, who shall, and who shall | peruse carefully what we wrote, and com- them this power? It is a vicious usurpation, not be Doctors of Divinity? Who gave pare the same with the animadversions of exerting a pernicious influence, and ought our venerable correspondent. So far as our at once to be resisted by all the friends of Christianity. Like all other corruptors, the solved on making an attempt to stay its proconferring source has its price, though this gress. A room was procured in the tavern, especially as we cannot turn aside to deal in incorporated secular power, which has no differs in different circumstances. It is an personalities. The main subject, however, is soul, and of course no conscience. The one which we shall continue to discuss, as degree as a title of distinction originally

number of the Christian Citizen. He says disparity in the following manner. Inasmuch as it is impracticable to take away the titles which have been conferred and to whom I found Bro. J. M. Todd faith- rather to the regeneration of the souls of islands and continents of the earth, and in-the title D. D. means a teacher of divinity, were enjoying a revival of religion. The ties of the Christian as such, he would find sion. creasing every where by an intense ratio of and therefore appropritely designates the first Sabbath after my arrival, they held a sical revolution supervenes to check its pro-professional title simply, in the place of the Popish style of Reverend, Right Reverend, Right Reverend, Structure and substitute it, as a professional title simply, in the place of the inst., Bro. J. M. Todd having been appoint-upon the soul, and the necessity of repent-Seventh-day Baptist Church of some thirty number 800,000,000 of souls, all speaking Most Reverend, and to recognize each other, ed to receive, in their behalf, the hand of ance. The interferences of human law and religion, and exhibiting all its inherent official title. And should any considerable and inalienable characteristics. He con- proportion of the Christian community see fit to unite with us, we shall at once extract making in all thirty-one members. It was the sting from the viper, and thus render it truly cheering to see with what decision and "Thus the race, by its wonderful self-ex- harmless.

bserve it as a day of social and religious ficult to say how far the laws of a State our readers well enough understood it. We honorary title of D. D. on divines commenc- belief that the fourth commandment is still worship and benevolent contribution. The should go in the suppression of immorality, believe that the minister's appropriate work ed. Peter Lombard was the first man thus in full force, save that the first day has been not immoral, may yet impinge the rights of honored, and this honor was bestowed upon substituted for the seventh, is unauthorized. others, It is right-I mean civilly right-The Scriptures are profundly silent as to any for one to do as he pleases, provided he does such thing. The law is not amended. If not interfere with the rights of others. He in force, it is as it was at first enacted. If it may be ruining himself morally and physiis in force, we must keep holy the seventh cally as fast as his habits will permit him day whatever we may do on the first." but you have no right in nature or good civil

A brother residing at Paris says :---

government to arrest him by law; yet it is in keeping with the largest liberty that we "Your lecture in this place awakened shall not smoke a cigar in a public promeconsiderable interest on the Sabbath, and, nade, or poison in any degree a fountain Extraordinary of the Emperor of Hayti near as is usual, created much opposition and opened for the common use. The privileges It is given as a title of honorable distinc- contempt towards those who observe it. of a community and its mere outward motion; but on what just ground it is thus Well, the Lord be praised; we have the rality will depend upon the education and assurance that his grace shall be sufficient taste to which it is accustomed. But true mystery, as they are incapable of seeing, in for us, and we may boldly say, 'The Lord religion, which cannot be where morality two archbishoprics in the new empire, and was presented to this gentleman on the eve is to preach the granel And by preaching many thus honored, any distinguished marks is my helper-I will not fear what man can is not, and which is not where morality often we do not mean merely going into the pulpit of professional excellence. It is not unfred do unto me.' There is a little handful in is, has the conversion of the soul at heart; on the Sabbath day, and delivering himself of quently bestowed upon men who have alto- this region who love the holy Sabbath, and and its redemption by the blood of Jesus gether turned aside from their appropriate to whom its sacred hours are a delight. does not contemplate apy antecedent moral-Though feeble in numbers, we feel that our ity a whit more favorably than immorality. feet are planted on the Rock of Ages, and But how is it that the energies of many good we shall not be moved.' persons, often discouraged in their personal

The above extracts show that what little we have done is enough to encourage us to enlarge our operations. And I here take the liberty of suggesting, to the churches and the Executive Committee, the importance of rottenness and dead men's bones. maturing some plan whereby such an agency no signs of business,—an outward regard is should be thought advisable. I would also held for the sanctity of the day. But a few respectfully request, that any one having steps onward, and you see a crowd of reckthoughts to offer on the subject, should comless newsboys waiting for the Herald; and municate the same to me, so that they may upon the arrival of a steamer, the utmost cerned. Its tendency is to engender and be laid before the Executive Committe, or the Association, at their next session.

S. S. GRISWOLD, Cor. Sec. HOPKINTON, R. I., Feb. 18, 1850.

### TEMPERANCE LECTURES---CHURCH ORGANIZED-SABBATH LECTURES,

#### Fo the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

visit our brethren residing in Marquette Co., Wisconsin, to learn their condition, and to become familiar with the prospects of some remove by the force of law. By this course, of the new settlements on the frontiers of the prejudices of the wicked are aroused;

On my way I called at Hamilton, a little village on the Fox River, consisting of about may complain that he is disturbed by the twenty-five houses, all built since last June. bells in Christian churches, as much as a and I commenced lecturing upon the sub- tianity, and the professor of religion those ject of temperance on the evening following of infidelity and wickedness, or they must sort on this continent. the New-Year Ball. After the third lecture, a came from the Papal church, and it is worthy | Temperance Society was organized, with of its parentage. Being from beneath, it is between forty and fifty members, some of the news-seller. It would be bad for civil

are preaching the everlasting gospel. Many of them are settled in northern and western New York, others in the middle, western, and southern States, and nearly thirty are toiling as foreign missionaries among the leathen.

members of the Haytien Senate as Envoy parts of the world.

the See of Rome. He is sent, it would the appointment to one of these bishoprics of his departure for England. They tender piety and worth.

REVIVAL IN LIBERIA.-The Liberia papers and not a cash even has he received as a received by the last arrival, contain glowing bribe. We bear in grateful rememberance accounts of revivals of religion at Monrovia, the influence he has exercised in turning Millsburg, Caldwell, New Virginia, and men to virtue." New Georgia. We judge that nearly two

among whom the work seems to have begun From 30 to 40 native Africans have professed conversion.

activity is exerted by each carrier as he rethe law against selling liquor on Sunday is the work is yet going on with interest and ceives his papers to get upon his route as very stringent, and the authorities appear to solemnity." be determined to enforce it. Over fifty inual interests of the soul, as they are revealed dictments were recently disposed of in one by the New Testament, are better under- day at the City Court of Baltimore. The stood and inculcated by the former establish- persons convicted of violating the law were ment than by the latter; or that vital, scrip- fined from \$20 to \$40 in each case, and notified that another offense would annul their Some time ago it came into my heart to guardism of the other ? Now, Christians licenses without the privilege of renewal. have chiefly to do with the conversion of the Nearly eighty more of the same kind of inheart, and with direct moral means, to re- dictments were to have been disposed of last week.

AN AMERICAN CARDINAL.—The President for example, the chiming of the Trinity bells of Mexico announces, in his message, that must by law be silenced for the same reason that the cry of the newsboy is. A sceptic Pius 1X., in order to manifest his gratitude for the lively interest taken in his welfare by Here my soul was stirred within me when I church-goer that the announcement of papers its Ecclesiastics, has signified his desire to to convey the United States Mail. The the high functionaries of the Republic and day, except to carry people to church, and confer upon some Mexican Bishop the dig. Senate knocked the measure in the head by cannot favor either at the expense of the other. The infidel must kindly endure what nity of Cardinal. A Pontifical agent is exto him are the greater nuisances of Chrispected at Mexico, and, if this Cardinal is made, he will be the first dignitary of that still be placed by the alternative upon a level

in a surrender of both practices, for the law TURNING BATTISTS .- Rev. Joshua T. Rus-'earthly, sensual, devilish.' We therefore whom acknowledged that they had been tolerance and the free power of truth were immersed, on the 18th January, at Jackson, was sent for, and made the woman believe it otherwise. If a State permits what the Mississippi, and afterwards ordained church styles nuisances, it is best to let them minister in the Baptist denomination. Rev. alone, and let the thoughts and energies of Daniel L. Russell, his brother, who made a on some of our ministerial brethren, and as fully dispensing the word of life. They his fellow creatures. As it respects the du- ed, and delivered the charge on the occaas much to do in a city standing high for its

tee of the New York State Agricultural Society, held at Albany on the 17th of February, a resolution was passed locating the next Fair of the Society at Albany, the ground selected being near the Bull's Head on the Troy Road. A Premium List for 1850 was adopted, and ordered published by

MINISTER FROM HANTI TO THE HOLY SEE. the Secretary. The Trial of Plows is to take -It is stated in a French paper, (the Cour- place at Albany during the 2d week in rier du Havre,) that the Emperor Faustin I. June, commencing on the 10th day of the has just dispatched one of the principal month. Competitors are invited from all

DR. GUTZLAFF.-A highly complimentary seem, with a view of obtaining from the holy address, signed by one hundred and sixtyof the negro Sylvester, an almoner of the it "to mark their sense of his genius, ability, emperor, and distinguished, moreover, for his and unremitting attention to his duties, since he came to this place." They say, "His official character has been spotless as water,

Religious Interest.-In a business letter, dated Feb. 19, Eld. C. M. Lewis says :--"I have been attending evening meetings in North Stonington, Conn., for a number of evenings in succession, where I hope much good has been done. I have baptized four-SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY .--- In Maryland, | teen who have professed faith in Christ, and

> PERMANENT CLERGY.-Rev. Dr. Spring, of the Brick Church, we believe, has been the longest settled of any of the clergy in New York. In Boston, Rev. Charles Lowell, Unitarian, has been settled 44 years. Rev. Daniel Sharpe, Baptist, 38 years. Rev. Hosea Ballou, Universalist, 32 years. Quite a number of others in that city have occupied the same pulpit 25 years.

SUNDAY TRAINS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Great efforts have been made in Massachusetts to secure the passage of a law to prevent the running of railroad trains in Sunrejecting the bill-ayes 16, noes 19.

BIBLE-BURNING IN BELGIUM .- A colporteur in Belgium, whose labors were blessed in six or seven families, appointed a religious meeting in one of them, in which a child was soon

after taken with convulsions. The priest that the sickness was a punishment for receiving the colporteur; and discovering the Bible, he took off the lid of the stove, threw / in the Bible, covering it with large coals, replaced the lid, and the book was consumed.

quick as possible. They resemble a hive of bees. But who will say that the real spirittural piety, is more diffused in the Fourierism of one proprietor than in the blackmove those practices which they attempt to

efforts to bring men to the acknowledgment of faith in Christ, are directed to the establishment of some human laws, by which at best the appearance only of society is improved, the sepulchre whited, but still full of

hundred have been added to the churches, "As you pass by the establishment of the but principally to the Methodist churches, Tribune of a Sunday all is quiet,-there are

that the Anglo-Saxon race numbers 60,000,-000 of human beings, planted upon all the cludes with the following glorious vision !---

pansive power of language and blood, is fast We therefore cordially and earnestly in occupying, and subduing to its genius, all vite such co-operation. Henceforth, then, let the continents and islands of the earth. The no minister of Christ be recognized by any ed their way through the woods to the bank

Leaving Hamilton, I visited our brethren, who live some twelve miles down the river, fellowship. Ten were received by baptism, and twenty-one by letter and otherwise, be, he does not dread them so much as the joy those young converts, accompanied as they were by an interesting assembly, wend- from Boston to New Orleans, but his power

is weakened when Christ governs the church; grandson of many a young man who reads other official title than that of Doctor of Di- of Fox River, one mile from any dwelling, practiced and felt in various ways, by teachand when the great duty of professors is prices. these lines, will probably live to see the day vinity, or teacher of the Christian religion. Ito follow their Lord into the liquid grave, ing and disciplining the multitude."

members organized in Christiana, Dane Co., upon Satan's empire are rather desirable to Wisconsin. We would also take the liberty divine and all-involving law of spiritual regeneration. If the church govern the State, desirable a locality as can be found in the he will find quite enough to do then as now, Western Country, and farms can be purchased at a small advance on government On behalf of the church,

WM. H. H. Coon, Clerk. CHRISTIANA, Feb. 8th, 1850. 

BAPTISTS IN WISCONSIN .- The Watchman, of the Prairies says that the General Association of Wisconsin held its annual meeting in Waukesha, Jan. 8. The attendance was good, but was limited by the cold, the uncertain traveling, and the fact that many to recommend this place to Sabbath-keepers peators and churches were engaged in intewho think of settling in the West. It is as reating, and important meetings at home. The proceedings were spirited and harmonious. Measures were taken to increase efforts in the cause of Home Missions; also to establish a Baptist College in Wisconsin, and to unite with the Baptists of Illinois, lows, and Minnesota, in establishing a theological seminary. Tanower, No. Mr. I do not ere i en 1.2.1

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 28, 1850.

## General Intelligence.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK. In Senate. SECOND-DAY, Feb. 18.

Mr. Clay presented a petition from a single individual, asking that the first Senator who proposes a dissolution of the Union had taken place, and that a total suspension be expelled from the Senate. Laid on the of relations existed between the two Gov- ward. table.

After some unimportant routine business. the Senate resumed the consideration of the special order, Mr. Clay's Compromise Reso-Seward,) the remainder of the day.

#### House of Representatives.

into the expediency of appropriating aid to is supposed, sustain the Swiss in their po-Minnesota and Oregon, in the support of a sition. University, which was adopted.

Mr. Doty offered a resolution, and moved the previous question, that the Committee on Territories be instructed to report a bill providing for the admission of California into the Union on an equal footing with the original States; with the boundaries and not to embrace any subject matter outside of California.

In Senate. THIRD-DAY, Feb. 19. Mr. Downs concluded his speech on the slavery compromise resolutions, after which the Senate went into executive session.

#### House of Representatives.

Nothing was done but to listen to a speech California, and a reply by Mr. Campbell of Ohio.

In Senate. FOURTH-DAY Feb. 20. Slavery was again the all-absorbing topic. Clay, Davis, Foote, Butler, and Dodge, were the speakers.

House of Representatives.

California and Slavery were discussed by Mr. Bay of Missouri, Thaddeus Stevens of Pa., and Mr. Buel of Mich.

Accounts from the Dardanelles state that REVIVALS .- At Taunton, Mass., the Bapthe Circassians have gained great advanta-tist church has been enjoying a revival for to California, were lately induced, by an offer tion in the Lowell Journal, says that the ges over the Russians, on the Ursa, the two months, and some twenty have been bap- of high pay to stop at Chagres and put up costs in the suit-Melvin vs. Locks and Canal with great loss.

inclusive, state that a serious rupture between the English and Greek Governments ready baptized 17, and each have several

Austria has made a demand for the ex- Abington, Mass. Some thirty or forty are tradition of some Poles who have taken re- indulging hope, many of whom are young fuge from the severities following the late men, and there is still a company of inlutions. Mr. Downs, of La., having the floor, of Switzerland. The Swiss government has Hungarian troubles, within the cantonments quirers. proceeded with a speech, which occupied, refused to surrender the refugees, except in al in progress in the Baptist church at Og-Mr. Sibly offered a resolution to inquire French Government. England will also, it saved !"

AN EARTHQUAKE IN NICARAGUA.

The National Intelligencer publishes letter from Mr. Squier, our Chargé to Nicaragua, giving an account of an earthquake which occurred there on the 27th of October limits defined in her Constitution. Said bill last, at 10 o'clock in the morning. He says : I was roused from sleep by a strong undu-

latory motion, which was sufficiently violent This resolution led to a prolonged and to move my bed several inches backward scrided within two years, \$30,000 to be ex- She sailed from New York, Jan. 24th, 1849, successful effort to prevent action. Numer- and forth on the rough-paved floor, and to pended in a site and buildings, and \$100,000 ous questions of order were raised, the throw down books and other articles which House was called nearly a dozen times, and had been placed on my table. The tiles of The subscription has been commenced in a the ayes and nays were taken about as many the roof were also rattled together violently, spirit which promises speedy and complete times on motions to adjourn. The time of and the beams and rafters cracked like the success. A large and talented senior class, the House up to about midnight was occu- timbers of a deeply-laden vessel in a heavy an able faculty, and many attached friends pied in this interesting manner, when a mo- sea. The people all rushed from their hous- who expect to make Rochester their future

ernments.

themselves, and the dogs commenced a simultaneous barking.

The undulating motion lasted nearly a minute, steadily increasing in violence, until of Mr. Venable on the danger of admitting suddenly it changed into a rapid vibratory or horizontal motion, which rendered it difficult to stand upright. This lasted about thirty seconds, and was followed as suddenly by a vertical movement, such as one would Messrs. Clemens of Alabama, Cass, Mason, experience in being rapidly let down a flight of stairs; then declined in violence, but nevertheless seemed to stop abrubtly. The whole lasted but about two minutes, and

can be compared to nothing except the rapid movement of a large and loaded railroad car over a bad track, in which there are undu-former are night clerks, commencing at 61

The Baptist churches in the town of Salem,

Advices from Athens to the 10th and 19th, N. J., below Philadelphia, are enjoying a seventh took passage home in the Empire in Lowell, and which was lately decided in of the books are reduced about one-third, rendering the more on the them much more convenient for carrying in the more of precious revival. The First church has aldropped her anchor in New York harbor. more candidates who will soon come for-The records of the Smithfield market in

A revival of religion is enjoyed by London, prove that within one hundred the Baptist church and society in South last forty years.

(with slight interruptions by Messres Clay and cases where it is clearly proved that the re- den, N. Y. Some twenty-five or thirty have fugees have intrigued in politics and other- been hopefully converted to Christ, and a wise misconducted themslves. In this po- large number are making the rational and sition the Republic is sustained by the important inquiry, "What must I do to be

The Congregational society in Taunton, Mass., are enjoying a time of religious interest. It originated in the Sabbath school and many young men are the subjects of the influence.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER .--- The provisional charter of the University of Rochester, says the Democrat, has been re. of eggs consumed, and five and a half mill. ceived from the Regents. It is as liberal as ions of dollars paid out for them. any which could be obtained. "To comply

The ship South Carolina, from San Franwith its requisitions, \$130,000 must be sub- cisco. August 8th, arrived at Boston recently. and has been one year and twenty-four days to be invested as a permanent endowment. on the voyage. She is the first vessel that has returned to an Atlantic port since the golden epidemic broke out. It is stated that a fever affecting the brain has broken out in Stamford, Ct., and that es in the greatest alarm, and commenced home, are looking for a favorable result with praying in loud tones. The domestic ani- the utmost anxiety. Should the subscription mals seemed to share the general consterna- list warrant it, the first commencement of the tion; the horses struggled as if to loose University of Rochester will be held in Roc originated in the same house on both oc-

> Mr. Sawyer, a member of the Massachusetts Legislature from Berlin. drives the stage from that town to Acton, daily; arrives at Boston at 9 in the morning, delivers his packages and takes his seat in the Legislamore than 7,000 per day. These are deture, and then drives his stage home again. posited in 260 separate locked bags. Two hundred large bags of newspapers are sent Government Printing, bad as it is done, is

> daily, and on Wednesday and Thursday 260 an enormous item of expense. The aggreextra bags, and on Friday nearly as many gate cost, according to the Blue Book, is

more. The average of letters received at about \$400,000-divided among the Deand sent from the office every day is about partments as follows : State 11,500; Trea-50,000 or 60,000; of newspapers the num- sury 13,250; Interior 38,500; Navy 53,400; ber is about 112,000. There are seventy-War 14,500; Post-office 77,800; Congress six clerks, and thirty carriers; six of the 182,300.

a building. | Before the building was com- | Co.-a suit which was brought some 17

pleted, six of the number were dead. The years ago to recover a little patch of land and with smaller margins, by which the bulk and weight City, and breathed his last the moment she the Supreme Court of the United States in The price is also reduced 121 cents per copy. Those between \$30,000 and \$40,000!

At the Common Pleas Court, in Northyears, the average weight of the cattle killed ampton, Mass, William Hemingway was askfor that market, has nearly doubled, rising ed if guilty or not guilty of stealing a blanket from between four and five hundred to be. from the County while confined in jail for tween seven and eight hundred, and the drunkenness, and replied : "Guilty, but I greater part of this increase has been in the should like the privilege of showing the blanket to the Court."

Miss Rhoda Cook, of Hartford, who deing the past winter, has been remarkably delay. parted this life about two weeks since, left mild; but in Europe it has been severe alby her will about \$1,500 for Foreign Missions, and the same amount for Domestic most beyond a precedent. In France, it is Missions. She also left a legacy of about said, the roads have been rendered almost \$1,800 to the First Baptist church in that impassable, many flocks of sheep have percity, the interest of which is to be appropri- ished, and the wolves, incapable of procurated to the benefit of the poor of the church. ing food in the forests, have rushed into the baggage! The new steamer C. VANDERBILT, Capt. villages to satisfy their hunger. Similar Mr. Burke, in his last report from the Pat- reports are made from other parts.

ent Office, estimates fifty eggs for the con-A Life Insurance Company in this city sumption of each individual in the United States, and that each egg is worth half a fornia risks, seventeen, instead of 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, which steamers were built expressly for the route, and are in they should have been according to the tables. This affords some idea of the hereards to This affords some idea of the hazards to

> There was a fire in Batavia, N. Y., on Sunday, Feb. 17, by which six or seven buildings, estimated to be worth \$50,000, were destroyed.

30 buildings, most of them large stores. Loss estimated at one million dollars.

Mr. Green, the "Reformed Gambler," has fifty farmers have already fallen victims to been examined on a charge of attempting to t. A similar disease prevailed thirty-two pass counterfeit Treasury Notes, and the years ago, and it is alledged that the epidem- | complaint dismissed.

> Elizabeth Roxbury, aged 18, killed herself in Philadelphia, the other day, with a

dose of laudanum, having been disappointed in love. The Free Soilers of Rhode Island are to hold a State Convention at Providence on

the 13th of March. The subscriptions for the endowment of

the Western Reserve College, now amount No. 5-A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sabto \$100,000.

New York Markets-Feb. 25, 1850. Ashes-Pearls \$6 00; Pots 6 62.

Flottr and Meal-Flour. State, Ohio, Indiana, and Michigun, from 4 87 to 5 37; pure Genesee 5 50 a 5 62. Rye Flour 3 06 a 3 12. Jersey Meal 2 87.

MARRIED,

In South Brooklyn, L. I., off the 17th inst., by Eld.

J. L Scott, Mr. Daniel Cyrus Hoffman to Miss Sarah

In North Stonington, Conn., on the 17th inst., by Eld.

C. M. Lewis, Mr. WILLIAM L. ROBERTS to Miss LYDIA

In Truxton, N. Y., Feb. 16th, by Eld. Jas. R. Irish, Miss

In Middletown, Marquette Co., Wisconsin, on the

ist of January. 1850, by Eld. O. P. Hull, Dr. R. HULL

to Miss LUELLA JANE DOGGETT. By the same, Mr.

DIED,

At Andover, N. Y., on the 18th ult., SAMUEL B. CLARK,

aged sixty-three years. He was a worthy member of

died in peace, with bright anticipations of the future.

In Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., on the 15th inst.,

Mrs. PATIENCE CLARKE, widow of the late Capt. Perry

a world of affliction to the enjoyment of the rest that

At Rockville, R. I., on the 16th inst., after a short ill-

In North Stonington, Conn., on the 17th inst., Mr.

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EZEKIEL W. CHASE to Miss LAURA ANN DOGGETY.

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remains to the people of God.

Christian Psalmody-Pocket Edition.

I n compliance with requests from various quarters, the publisher of the New Hym n Book-Christian Psalmody-has issued a second edition, on lighter paper them much more convenient for carrying in the pocket. favor of the Company-have amounted to wishing books, of either edition, can now be supplied. Price of the larger edition from 75 cents to \$1 50, according to the style of binding. Price of the smaller edition from 621 cents to \$1 00. Orders should be addressed to Geo. B. Utter, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

#### Medical Notice.

DR. T. A. MAXSON, Botanic Physician, takes this method to inform, the friends of Medical Reform, that he is located in Watson, N. Y., one mile east from The weather throughout this country, dursequently uses no other. Calls attended to without [32m3.] JANUARY, 1850.

#### Mail Line between Boston and New York.

DEGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN BOSTON **U** AND NEW YORK via Stonington and Providence. Inland route, without ferry, change of cars of Joel Stone, and COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Fre-

zee, in connection with the Stonington and Providence and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, Sundays excepted, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 4 o'clock P. M., and Stonington at 8- o'clock P. M. gers are commodious and comfortable-the officers calife encountered by California Adventurers. pable and experienced. The route being the shortest and most direct between Boston and New York, pass engers are enabled to arrive in ample time for the morning lines of steamboats and railroads running to various points from those cities. The C. VANDERBILT will rere destroyed. The recent fire in New Orleans destroyed The COMMODORE will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Wednesday, and Friday. Leave Storington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. For passage, berths, state-rooms or freight, application may be made to the agents on the wharf, and at the office, 10 Battery-place.

#### Sabbath Tracts.

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

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

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

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

No. 4-The Sabbath and Lord's Day-A History of their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. batarians. 4 pp.

No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each wee the Seventh Day instead of the First Day. 4'pp.

No. 7-Thirty six Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Cospel and a Sabbatarian; Counterfeit Coin. 8 pp.

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

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on the table and ordered to be printed. Mr. Hamlin's resolution, submitted some time since, calling for information relative to the imprisonment and barbarous treatment

of American seamen wrecked on the coast of Japan, was adopted. Mr. Seward's resolution of inquiry into

the propriety of giving some national testimonial to Capt. Cook of the British bark Sarah, was taken up and passed.

was discussed by Mr. Miller of N. Jersey, until three o'clock, when the Senate adjourned over to Second-day.

#### House of Representatives.

After some routine business, the order of the day was taken up, and Slavery was discussed by Messrs. Bissell, Winthrop, and during the session :---Root, until the hour of adjournment

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Liverpool on the 9th inst., arrived at Boston on the 25th, with two weeks later intelligence.

on the 31st ult., when the Queen's Speech was delivered by the Lord Chancellor. Her Majesty laments the death of the Queen Dowager; states that England is at peace with all foreign powers; represents the difficulty between Russia and Turkey as settled; says that the Governments of America and Sweden have cooperated with Great proved condition of manufactures and commerce : recommends the improvement of the laws regulating the relations of landlords and and believes that by combining liberty with

gress of a rate of postage not exceeding two 5 00 One of the most astounding projects of the B. Church, Tallmadge, Mich. 2 00 cents on every half ounce, on all pre-paid another, and killing one of the horses. age, throwing the American prospectus for A MAN MISSING .--- Watkin Jones. a Welch V. B. Maxson, Leonardsville, 2 00 sows; the hatching of fowls, &c. a Sub-Marine Telegraph from New York to letters, for any distance, and four cents if Charles Nettleton of Webster, Mass., has A. M. Covey, N. Brookfield, 2 00 man. aged 32, about 5 feet 5 inches high, by The Work will also embrace many important operanot prepaid-concluding by introducing a Jesse Maxson, Adams, the Isle of Wight into the shade, has just 2 00 been convicted at Worcester, on eight intions not included in the ordinary routine of farming, occupation a tailor, very strict and regular Roswell Saunders ioint resolution of instruction to this effect 1.0) been announced in London-the formation such as "Judging of Land," " Stocking of a Farm, dictments, for the violation of the license N. R. Crandall, Indepe in his habits, residing at 141 Chrystie st., N. 2 00 to the Members of Congress. " Improvement of the Soil," &c., &c. of a railway from Calais to Mooltan, in the law-the fines and penalties amounting to Joseph Flint, Scig, Y., left his family, a wife and six children, 2 00 The contributions by Prof. Norton will add greatly to the value of the book, by adapting it to the Soil, A letter from Salt Lake City, in the De- \$713 65, and the alternative imprisonment Baton Miller, Southampton, Ill, midst of India ; distance, 3,000 miles ; cost, 2 00 " 37 about 4 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, £38,000,000. 2 00 " 37 to 135 days hard labor in the house of cor-13th Jan., to take air and exercise, and has troit Tribune, dated October 7, mentions BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer. The neighborhood of Liverpool has been not been since heard from by his family. As that a party of eighteen emigrants from Mich. rection. He preferred the latter, and was ment, recently arrested Frederick J. Mills, The New Brunswick papers speak of the two onions from a bottle of pickles, and ported for that purpose. Booksellers and Dealers in Periodicals will be furnish. Information Wanted. Trees of Liberty planted during the Revolution. A hundred thousand men are said N. Y., charged with having committed sun-to have been under arms in one day; but dry depredations upon the U. S. mails. Sev. men, named Lindsey and Goodrich, who at-matters were soon quieted. 

Mr. Seward presented the resolutions reently passed by the Legislature of New places around the country, I have observed ork upon the subject of slavery and the that rocks were detached and portions of admission of California into the Union. Laid cliffs broken off by the shocks. The thick abode walls of my house were cracked in several places from the top to the bottom. Many other buildings suffered in like man-

ner. The motion which seemed most dangerous to me was that which I have described

slip away from beneath my feet. WISCONSIN .- The Legislature of this State adjourned ine die on the 11th inst. The

Senate passed a bill to abolish Capital Pun-The slavery question then came up, and ishment, but it was lost in the House, where the enacting clause was stricken out by a vote of 31 to 26. A joint resolution was

oppose Mr Clay's Compromise Resolutions. The following are among the bills passed

own property.

The steamship America, which sailed from Orphan Asylums. Insurance Companies.

Both Houses of Parliament were opened similar Societies, to hold property. penalties. of Plank Roads, and for appropriations for Britain for the repeal of the Navigation the improvement of harbors at various points Laws; congratulates the people on the im- on Lake Michigan, &c., were passed.

tenants in Ireland; and, in conclusion, "hopes ter a session of six weeks. We learn from order-by preserving what is valuable, and labor, expended upon matters of public im-

Ministers have not yet avowed the line of and for apppointing a State Auditor. The policy they mean to pursue in regard to the license law was amended so as to require North American Colonies; but it is pretty complainants for its violation to give securiwell understood that, should these Colonies | ty for costs of prosecution. An act was desire to become either independent States, passed for the establishment of a Reform or to annex themselves to the United States School. Resolutions against Slavery, against of America, no opposition will be offered grog, and flogging in the Navy, and in favor by Great Britain to their so doing. passed.

in winter and five in summer, beginning at fully snatched a frozen fish from a sleigh five A. M. This is exclusive of the Foreign near by, and threw it at the other. The fish no other post-office in the world is so much him instantly. business so promptly performed.

MELANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT,-While the schooner smack Ocean Queen,

off Absecom, N. J., on Friday, Feb. 15, Mr. Jonathan Pember, a son of Mr. Asahel Pember, of New London, was thrown from the

boom while in the act of shaking the reefs out of the mainsail, and striking against the davit head, went overboard. A boat was immediately sent to his rescue, and he was brought on board in about five minutes; though the wind was blowing nearly a gale, adopted to instruct the Senators and Repreand the sea running high. Having on an sentatives in Congress from Wisconsin to oil-cloth hat, tied under the chin, the young man did not sink, being probably kept above water by the buoyancy of his hat. He was so high that steamboats ran over plantations,

quite dead when taken on board. Mr. Pem- and the telegraphic wires were submerged. An Act to provide for the protection of ber was about twenty years of age. married women in the enjoyment of their

An Act to provide for the incorporation of An Act to provide for the incorporation of mandie, formerly of Attleborough, Bucks grees below zero, and that during the entire

Co., Pa. received a paper written in a lan- day it was below 40 !  $\checkmark$ An Act to authorize Free Masons, Odd-guage they did not understand. It was Fellows, Sons of Temperance and other thought nothing of, except as a matter of curiosity, and remained among the family A bill to amend the law for the sale of papers until lately, when it happened to be intoxicating drinks. [This bill obviates some seen by some person who translated it, and, difficulties in the former law, while it leaves behold ! it proved to be a will leaving to the less opportunity for the vender to escape its | family an immense estate. Dr. Denorman-

In addition to the above, about 200 acts of dren. Two of his sons went to Kentucky a private and local character, and memorials about 1818, where one of them died; the written language existing in the interior of to Congress for mail routes, grants of land other two, it is believed, are still living. for Railroads, and to aid in the construction

Louis has pledged \$10 a year to the Sabbath

RHODE ISLAND LEGISLATURE.—The Genebut because it makes them behave better on ral Assembly of Rhode Island adjourned af- the Sabbath. A wealthy Universalist, and proprietor of an iron furnace, in Connecti-for divorce, now pending before the Supreme J. P. Livermore, S. S. Griswold, B. Church (paper not horses in Winter; the treatment of the farmer's saddle the Providence Journal that a good deal of cut, who is opposed to all the religious and Court. benevolent operations of the day, gives amending what is defective-the Legislature portance, was lost, through a disagreement of something annually to the orthodox society will sustain the public institutions, as the the two Houses. An important act, consoli- in his village, because, he says, it gives his abode and shelter of a free and happy peo- dating the school system, was thus lost, as workmen a place to visit on Sunday, and were also bills for reorganizing the Militia, keeps them out of mischief!

of a National Bureau of Agriculture, were

and Pacific mail steamers. We believe that in struck Mr. Nettleson on the neck, killing Butter is in good demand at 8 a 12c. for Ohio, 8 a 18c. The Journal of Commerce states that, by

the aid of the telegraph wires the newspapers at Dubuque, Iowa, are enabled to publish the proceedings of Congress the day as horizontal, in which the earth seemed to Capt. James Rogers, of Waterford, Ct., was after they occur, and the news brought by foreign vessels to New York or Boston, with-

in twenty hours after their arrival.

We learn from the Owensboro' (Ky.) American of the 7th inst., that Andrew H. ANN MCKEE, all of Hopkinton, R. I. Brand, the Kentucky Infant, died of pneumonia, a few days since, at the residence of his father, in Davies County, after a short illness. The deceased was in the 16th year. of his age, and weighed over 500 pounds. A tremendous freshet occurred recently in the Tombigbee River. The water rose

It had rained during ten days and nights.

In Lincklaen, Feb. 11, brother GEORGE BURDICK, The Quebec Gazette says that at Portneuf, aged 72 years. He was one of the first settlers in the SPEAKING IN AN UNKNOWN TONGUE.-Some Canada, on Tuesday, the 5th day of Febsociety of his choice, and has been long regarded as a forty years since, the family of Dr. Denor- | ruary, the thermometer went down to 52 de- | pillar in the church. In DeRuyter, Feb. 11, SAMANTHA C. MUNCY, daugh-

> Two young ladies, whose names are given as Miss Almira Fraim and Miss Mary Ward, have become regular students in the Medical Department of the Memphis Institute.

An interesting discovery has been communicated to the Church Missionary Society die left three sons, and perhaps other chil- in London, by one of their agents in Sierra Leone, the Rev. Mr. Koelle., It is that of a ness, Miss ANN P. BURDICK, aged 20 years. During her sickness, it is confidently believed she obtained hope West Africa.

in Christ, and she departed in peace. The public land movements at Washing-INFIDEL FRANKNESS.-An infidel in St. ton affect the price of Land Warrants, and JOHN MAIN, aged 70 years. the price is unsettled. The quotation ranges School in that city, not that he cares about from \$120 to \$128, with a considerable the spiritual or moral good of the children, quantity pressing on the market.

> There are said to be in the county of Suf-Fahnestock, A. M. Covey, Charles Saunders, O. P. Hull, folk, Mass., embracing Boston alone, 48 suits received,) Eli Forsythe, Anthony Hakes.

> The largest hotel in America has just been completed in Cincinnati, at a cost of \$225, 000. It will lodge 550 persons. The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing

Society acknowledges the receipt of the following A machine has been put in operation in sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder :---Cuba, for the manufacture of cigars. It rolls N. B. Palmer, Hopkinton, R. I. \$2 00 to vol. 6 No. 52 them so fast, that one machine can give oc-Peleg Clark, Alfred Clark, cupation to six men in the way of tipping N F. Chipman, and clipping them.

Ira Brown, The Angelica Reporter says that on Tues-W. S. Dunham, Shiloh, N. J. day last, the stage between Hornellsville Eli Ayers, Henry Glaspell. and Corning, on the Canisteo River, was Wm. H. H. Coon, Utice, Wis. upset, causing the death of one man, fractur- H. C. Orandall, ing the skull of another, seriously injuring A. P. Stillman,

 Iations, horizontal irregularities, and breaks.
 former are night clerks, commencing at 6½
 At McConnellsville, N. Y., on the 6th,
 Grain-Wheat, Canadian 1 10, Ohio 95 a 1 12, Gen 4 pp.

 No considerable damage was done. Some old walls were thrown down, and in various
 P. M., and leaving at 5 A. M. The others of the fourth half-past four old walls were thrown down, and in various
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No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed Provisions-Pork, new prime 9 00. mess 10 50. 16 pp.

Beef, 5 75 a 6 00 for country prime, 8 75 for mess. No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments. 16 pp. for State. Cheese 6 a 8c. No..12—Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. Hay and Straw-Bale Hay at from 42 to 70c. per

The Society has also published the following works, cwt.; loose do. 46 to 75c. Straw 1 50 a 2 75 per 100

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

courth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168

The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet. First printed in London, in 1653. 60 pp.

An Appeal for the Restoration of the Lord's Sabbath. in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. Vindication or the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton. ate Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church

64 pp. These tracts will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise; on 'sending their address, with a In Scio, N. W. Feb. 17th, by Eld. Rowse Babcock; remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec. Mr. SILAS S. MILLARD, of Scio, to Miss JANE CLARK, retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

#### Scientific and Practical Agriculture.

TENRY STEPHENS, F. R. S. E., of Edinburgh, . the celebrated author of the "Book of THE FARM." and PROF. NORTON, of Yale College, New Haven, are preparing for the Press, a Book to be entitled,

AGRICULTURE-SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL.

It will embrace every subject of importance connected with Agriculture in all its various branches, both the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Independence, and | Theoretical and Practical. "Science, in as far as it has, up to the present time, been made available to Practice by Experiment, will be treated in its relation to every operation as it occurs in the course of the seasons." The Clarke, in the 87th year of her age, after a short and apwork will be arranged under four distinct heads, repreparently slight illness. We trust that she has passed from senting the seasons, beginning with Winter and ending with Autumn. The following are among the subjects to be treated of in the first and second seasons, including the Introductory, viz:

INITIATION. -On the best of the existing Methods for acquiring a thorough knowledge of Practical Husbandry the Difficulties to be encountered in learning practical usbandry, and on the Means of overcoming them : the different kinds of farming; the persons required to conduct and execute the labor of the farm; the branches of science most applicable to Agriculture; the Institutions of Education best suited to Agricultural science : the evils attending the neglect of landowners and others J. R. Irish, I. D. Titsworth, D. F. Randolph, W. M. to learn Practical Agriculture ; on observing the details and recording the facts of farming by the Agricultural Z. Campbell, Wm. H. H. Coon, C. M. Lewis, W. B. student.

> and harness horse in Winter; the fattening of swine; the treatment of fowls; the rationale of the feeding of animals: on the accommodation of the grain crops in the steading; threshing and winnowing of grain; on the forming of dunghills and composts in Winter; on the construction of liquid-manure tanks and carts; sea-weed as manure; on gaulting or claying the soil.

PRACTICE-SPRING.-Summary of the field operations, and of the weather in Spring; on the advantages of having field-work always in a state of forwardness; on the calving of cows; the milking of cows; the rearing of calves. On the sowing of spring wheat; on drilling up the land; on the sowing of beans, and peas, and tares. On the transplanting of turnip bulbs for pro-ducing seed. On the rolling of land. On the sowing of oats, lucerne, and sainfoin. On the lambing of ewes On cross-ploughing land, and ribbing land for the seedfurrow. On the sowing of grass-seeds and barley. On the turning of dunghills. On the planting of potatoes On paring and baring the surface. On the farrowing of

Climate, Growth, &c., of our own Country; and the united labors of two such distinguished men will make this work one of the most complete and valuable to the American farmer, ever issued from the press. The neighborhood of Liverpool has been since heard from by his tamily. As that a party of eighteen different sizes and the sizes of the Intromation wanted thousand men are said to have developed with hiving committed sunters were soon quieted.
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of February, Mr. Carroll, from the Committee to whom was referred the Postage question, made a lengthy report, in which the Committee recommend the adoption by Con-

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 28, 1850.

## Miscellaneous.

#### From the Independent

### MOTHER MARGARY.

#### BY GEORGE S. BURLEIGH.

On a bleak ridge from whose granite edges, Sloped the rough land to the grizzly north, And where hemlocks clinging to the hedges, Like a thinned banditti straggled forth In a crouching, wormy-timbered hamlet, Mother Margary shivered in the cold, With a tattered robe of faded camlet On her shoulders, crooked, weak, and old.

Time on her had done his cruel pleasure, For her face was very dry and thin, And the records of his growing measure Lined and cross-lined all her shriveled skin. Scanty goods to her had been allotted, Yet her thanks rose oftener than desire While her bony fingers, bent and knotted, Fed with withered twigs the dying fire

'Raw and dreary were the northern winters, Winds howled pitilessly around her cot. Or with rude sighs made the jarring splinters Moan the misery she bemoaned not. Drifting tempests rattled at her windows. And hung snow-wreaths round her naked bed While the wind-flaws muttered on the cinders, Till the last spark fluttered and was dead.

Life had fresher hopes when she was younger, But their dying wrung out no complaints; Cold and Penury and Neglect and Hunger-These to Margary were guardian saints. Of the pearls which one time were the stamens 'Neath the pouting petals of her lips Only four stood yet, like swarthy Brahmins Penance parted from all fellowship.

And their clatter told the bead-roll dismal Of her grim saints as she sat alone; While the tomb-path opened down the abysmal, Yet the sunlight through its portals shone. When she sat her head was prayer-like bending, When she rose it rose not any more, Faster seemed her true heart graveward tending Than her tired feet, weak and travel-sore.

She was mother of the dead and scattered-Had been mother of the brave and fair But her branches bough by bough were scattered Till her torn breast was left dry and bare. Yet she knew-though sorely desolated-When the children of the Poor depart, Their earth-vestures are but sublimated, So to gather closer in the heart.

With a courage which had never fitted Words to speak it to the soul it blest, She endured in silence and unpitied Woes enough to mar a stouter breast. Thus was born such holy trust within her That the graves of all who had been dear To a region clearer and serener Raised her spirit from our chilly sphere

They were footsteps on her Jacob's Ladder Angels to her were the Loves and Hopes Which had left her purified but sadder,-And they lured her to the emerald slopes Of that Heaven, where Anguish never flashes Her red fire-whip,-happy land, where flowers

Many years ago, says Bernard Barton, wrote verses for a child's annual, to accom. pany a print of Doddridge's mother teaching him Bible history from the Dutch tiles round their fire-place. I had clean forgotidentical print, and four of my stanzas printed under it. This handkerchief celebrity tickles me somewhat. Talk of fame; is not this a fame which comes home, not only to "men's business and bosoms," but to children's noses into the bargain! Tom Churchyard, an artist, calls it'an indignity, an insult, looks scornfully at it, and says he would cuff any urchin whom he caught blowing his nose on one of his sketches. All this arises from his not knowing the complicated nature and texture of all worldly fame. 'Tis like the image the Babylonish King dreamt of, with its golden head, baser metal lower down, and miry clay for the feet. It will not do to be fastidious ; you must take out being carried off. the idol as it is-its gold sconce if you can get it-if not, take the clay feet, or one toe

A POET'S NOTIONS OF FAME.

of another foot, and be thankful, and make what you can of it. I write verses to be read; it is a matter of comparative indifference to me whether I am read from a fine bound book on a drawing-room table or spelt over

## THE DIFFERENT COLOR OF THE JEWS.

Although the Jew becomes the subject of will commence its work immediately. I every form of government, from the auto- have cut oak timber for wagon spokes in the cracy of Russia to the democracy of America, old of the moon in February, which, before he retains his theocratic creed. Neither bar- one year, was full of worm holes, and so barism the most rude, nor civilization the much decayed, that it was not fit for working. most refined, have succeeded in altering his I then cut some in the old of the moon in peculiar countenance; for in the backwoods October, which I let stand for two years, and of the New World, and at the Court of the they were heavier, harder, and tougher, and British sovereign, he is instantly known. had not a worm in them. Rail timber should Time, that changes all things else, seems to be cut when the sap is down, no matter stay his rough hand when he approaches the whether it is split until spring or not. When Jew. Compare his lineaments, sculptured cut in the spring and lies until fall, it is full in marble and cast in bronze-for the arch of worm holes, which admit the water, and and medal of Titus still exists—with those which soon will rot the rail. I have seen of the living Jew, and be convinced of his fire-wood cut and piled in the spring, which unchangeableness. This permanence of phy-siognomy is evidently traceable to a super-worth hauling home. Chestnut should be stoghomy is evidently traceable to a super-natural cause, which prevents the usual mod-ification of features, in order to accomplish an important object. Into this it is not our province now to enter, yet we cannot help I have not a third of the rotten wood I I have not a third of th

country is considerably elevated above the CULTURE OF THE CASTOR BEAN.-The The Sublime Porte has retained the old level of the river, and is mainly of a sandy Ohio Cultivator expresses strong doubts of custom of proportioning the size of its letformation. The spring, or rather its em- the success of this crop in Ohio, and advises ters to the rank of the person addressed. bouchure, is apparently about three or four farmers "not to make the experiment on a One of ordinary size is sent to a private infeet in diameter, and the fluid has an uncer- large scale at the first." The plant, the dividual, one a little larger to a military one. tain motion, like the ebullitions on the sur- editor says, "naturally belongs to warmer The recent dispatch under the Sultan's own divided into three Terms: ten both the print and my verses; but some white sand. The remarkable characteristics be found to need a longer season than ours, the Vienna papers to have been more than white sand. The remarkable characteristics be found to need a longer season than ours, the Vienna papers to have been more than face of boiling water-throwing up pure climates that of Ohio," and, he thinks, " will hand to the Emperor of Austria is said by of it are a low, rumbling, irregular noise, to mature a full crop of seed." He con- two feet across, while one to the Czar would exactly like distant thunder, and a tremulous tinues :----

or nervous motion of the earth, which is also "In a few of the Southern counties of cabin. irregular. The ground for many yards in Illinois, and in portions of Missouri, the crop

the vicinity of the spring is constantly shak- has been raised to some extent for a number ing in this way, leaving an impression of inse- of years past; but we believe it is not found curity and extensive hollows beneath the very profitable; and that region is considersurface. The water issues from the side of ably further south than any part of Ohio. the declivity, which presents the appearance "About the profitableness of this crop, we for some distance of having sunk several are not prepared to say much, but we know it with cold water, into which throw a good that it has been ranked by Illinois farmers the water poured off let them stand on the ume of water that issues from it, is not so among their good products." great as one would suppose without examining the stream as it runs off. This decep-

NOT ENGAGED, BUT MARRIED.---Some tion originates in the paroxysms of the spring, which casts up huge bubbles mixed with sand that fall back into the basin, with-

" No."

## TIME TO CUT TIMBER.

Timber (for building) should be cut early in the fall as possible, especially white pine. When cut in the spring, or after hard frost, it is full of sap, which creates the grub that from a penny rag of a kerchief by the child destroys the lumber. I have seen rafters for of a peasant or a weaver. So, honor to the buildings, which were cut when full of sap, cotton-printer, say I, whoever he be; that that were entirely destroyed by the grab. bit of rag is my patent as a household poet. Oak timber should be cut when the leaves

are falling. Some mechanics prefer the old moon in February for cutting their oak tim-

she replied ber, but then it is full of sap, and the worm upon him in West Gloucester, he will treat them with some good apples, and give them some friendly advice, which will be valuable to them as long as they live!

DEATH OF A HERMIT .--- Mr. Bennett, coro-

have made a comfortable door for a Russian

An Irish paper gives the following directions for cooking potatoes. Put them in a pot or kettle without a lid, with water just sufficient to cover them. After the water comes nearly to boiling, pour it off, replace the water poured off, let them stand on the Professor GURDON EVANS. In this, Natural Philon fire ten of fifteen minutes to dry.

ridiculous mistakes occur among foreigners seen under a glass shade, of the size of a Science. at times, owing to different meanings applied | lady's thimble, a steam engine that might to the same word in our language. During have served for a cotton mill in Lilliput. The the absence of a physician of our acquaint-ance, the other day, a gentleman called to upon a two-penny piece, yet so exact is the ashes of plants with a minute examination of their consee him, and rang the bell at the door. The workmanship, that when a steam pipe is apsummons was answered by a Dutch servant plied, for there is no boiler, the engine is girl, of whom he inquired if the Doctor was immediately set in motion, and works with

admirable precision.

Wordsworth, the poet, has no sense of smell. Once, and once only in his life, the dormant power awakened. It was by a bed of stocks in full bloom, at a house which he inhabited in Dorsetshire, some five and curious expression settled on her features as twenty years ago; and he says it was like a vision of Paradise to him; but it lasted only a few minutes, and the faculty has continued torpid from that time.

> A letter has been received from the American Chargé d'Affaires, John P. Brown, Esq., at Constantinople, by Mr. Samuel Colt, the inventer of the firearms which bear his name, announcing that the next European steamer would bring out an elegant snuffbox, set in diamonds, of the value of \$1,300, designed as an evidence of the very high appreciation of his weapon entertained by from all who intend to teach district schools. Mehemed Ali Pacha, Serosbi of the Army,

the establishment of a branch of the U.S. station. Mint in this city, it is stated that out of \$24, 153,000 which came into the country in the ner at Wurtsboro, Sullivan county, writes to year 1849, twenty-one millions of it arrived learning and the higher refinements of education.

employ 598 hands, and during the season of

Of 50 young men, who, with E. C. Dela-

In 1849 there were erected in the three

One hundred and seventy-nine vessels

#### DeRuyter Institute,

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

The First, commencing August 29, of 14 weeks, December 5, of 15 The Second, The Third, - 11 March 20, of 14 Encouraged by the success of the School under its

present Instructors, the friends of the Institute have made liberal additions to its library, cabinet. and ap paratus, thus furnishing ample facilities for illustrating ranches taught in the various departments. The Literary Department is as heretofore under the supervision of Rev. JAMES R. 1RISH, A. M., Pro sident, assisted by other able instructors. In this De partment, especial attention is given to the lower Eng-lish Branches. Students are also fitted in the Classics

to enter the advanced classes in College. The Department of Natural Science is conducted by

ophy, Astronomy, Geology, Natural History, and Chemistry, are taught in a manner of unsurpassed interest The Gateshead Observer mentions having With it is connected the Department of Agriculture

The Farmer's Course is thoroughly scientific en bracing the study of the best authors, with daily recit ations. During the Winter Term two hours' each day ashes of plants, with a minute examination of their constituent elements, and the various modes of testing for their presence.

A course of lectures is given during the Term on Practical Farming, explaining the relation of Geology to Agriculture, the Soil, the Plant, and the Animal, and their various relations, the Rotation of Crops, Feeding Animals, Manures, Draining Lands, &c., &c. Forfurther information see Catalogue.

Besides Globes, Maps, &c., for the illustration of Astronomy, a Newtonian Telescope of high magnifying power has recently been added to the apparatus. During the Summer Term, Botany and Geology receive special attention, illustrated by excursions to lo calities where these sciences may be studied as seen in nature. A Geological and Mineralogical Cabinet is accessible to the students.

The Mathematical Department is under the instruc! tion of OLIVER B. IRISH, Tutor. It embraces thorough instruction in Arithmetic, and the higher pure and practical Mathematics, with field exercises in Engineering and Surveying. Elocation, embracing Reading, Declamation, Gen

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

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

The Female Department is under the care of Miss SUSANNA M. COON, agraduate of Troy Female Sem In the memorial to Congress in behalf of inary, a lady every way competent for this responsible

No efforts will be spared to render the young ladies of this Seminary truly accomplished, as well in the so cial relations of life, as in the substantial branches of

## "Was his lady in ?" " Yes." "Was she engaged ?" The girl looked at him a moment, while a "Why, no, she is already married."

RETURNING GOOD FOR EVIL.-Thomas Haskell, of the West Parish, Gloucester, who is a practical as well as theoretical nonresistant, has posted up in the town of Essex a written notice, saying that if those boys or young men who sought to annoy him by unnarnessing his horse several different evenings, (while standing near the Free Church in that town, during meeting-time,) will call

om over the volcanic ashe Of this blighted, blighting world of ours.

All her power was a love of Goodness; All her wisdom was a mystic faith, That the rough world's jargoning and rudeness Turns to music at the gate of death. So she walked while feeble limbs allowed her. Knowing well that any stubborn grief She might meet, would no phore than crowd her To the wall whose opening was Relief.

So she lived, an anchoress of Sorrow, Lone and peaceful on the rocky slope, And when burning trials came, would borrow New fire of them for the lamp of Hope When at last her palsied hand in groping Rattled tremulous at the gated tomb, Heaven flashed round her joys beyond her hoping And her young soul gladdened into bloom.

## THE BENEVOLENCE OF GENERAL LAWS.

It happened, in a remote period, that a sla tor slipped from the roof of a high building, in consequence of a stone of the ridge having given way as he walked upright along it; he fell to the ground, had a leg broken, and was otherwise severely bruised. As he lay in bed, suffering severe pain from his misfortune, he addressed Jupiter in these words: "O Jupiter, thou art a cruel god for thou hast made me so frail and imperfect a being, that I had not faculties to perceive my danger, nor power to arrest my fall when its occurrence showed how horrible an evil awaited me. It were better for me that I had never been." Jupiter, graciously bending his ear, heard the address, and answered, "of what law of mine dost thou complain?" "Of the law of gravitation," replied the slater; "by its operation, the slip which my foot made upon the stone, which unknown to me was loose, precipitated me to the earth, and crushed my body, never calculated to resist such violence." "I restore thee to thy station on the roof," said Jupiter; "I heal all thy bruises; and to convince thee of my benevolence, I suspend the law of gravitation as to thy body and all that is related to it. Art thou now content?"

all her children; and grandmother is almost different times to Jacob Keyser, the husband fectly easy. "If," said he, "we take the The slater, in deep emotion, offered up crazy. My dear mother, will you please to of the plaintiff; that the said husband was at- liberty to act, others will take the liberty to lent substitute for the thorn in hedges-and gratitude, and expressed the profoundest come on as soon as you can? I expect to go the plaintiff; that the said nusband was at-BAY STATE and EMPIRE STATE, of great strength being an evergreen is far more picturesque. reverence for so just and beneficent a deity. away very shortly. Oh, mother, my dear and speed, particularly adapted to the navigation of Long Island Sound, running in connection with the Fall A sarsaparillla manufactory at Bostor, it In the very act of doing so he found him-River and Old Colony Railroad, a distance of 53 miles, November, and was the object of great care | ly, we may laugh; when truly, we must self in perfect health, erect upon the ridge and heart-broken daughter once more. mother! come/now and see your distressed is said, has used up 500 barrels of alcohol to Boston only. Leave Pier No. 3 North River, Bear and attention on the part of his wife, from amend." of the roof; and rejoicing, gazed around. Mother, my dear mother! do not forsake the past year, he Battery. The steamer EMPIRE STATE, Capt. which care and fatigue she became sick, &c. His wonder at so strange an event having me, for I feel desolate. Please to come omstock, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at Xenophon tells us of an Egyptian who, Dr. Gall, of Albany, has, after a great The defense relied upon certain points, 4 P. M. The BAY STATE, Capt. Brown, on Mondays, at last abated, he endeavored to walk along now. Your daughter, being sent by his wife to purchase perfumes, deal of labor, succeeded in manufacturing among which was the few number of times Vednesdays, and Fridays, at 4 P. M. This line is the the ridge to arrive at the spot which he brought her a jar of fresh water. spectacles with two distinct visions in a only one that runs direct for Newport. For freight or that Keyser had obtained liquors of Heath, intended to repair. But the law of graviassage apply on board, and either to TISDALE BOR. EMILY RUSSELL. single lens. The one vision is for ordinary During the year 1849, 422 emigrants were DEN, 70 Wall-st. or at the office of the Line, at the which would render it impossible for the ef-P. S.-If you do not come as far as Alextation was suspended, and his body did not distances, the other for remote. The imsent to Liberia, by the American Colonizafects to have resulted from his vending solecorner of Washington-st. and Battery-place. andria, come to Washington, and do what press upon the roof. There being no presprovement has been examined by gentlemen ly, and that Heath and his sureties were skilled in such matters, and they pronounce tion Society. The receipts of the society for sure, there was no resistance, and his legs you can. Local Agents for the Recorder. the year were \$55,000. moved backward and forward in the air with-The case was brought to the notice of the could be directly traced to the sales made by it "good." NEW YORK RHODE ISLAND: out any progress being made by his body. Anti-Slavery Society, and Mr. Harned im-Capt. Connor of the U.S. Revenue Ser-Adams Heath, which could be directly traced to the Charles Potter When the great and good Algernon Syd-Pawcatuck H. W. Stillman Alarmed at this occurrence, he stooped, seizvice, died on the 11th, at Erie. At the time Maxson Green Alfred. mediately wrote to Bruin, the slave dealer, 1st Hopkinton sales made by Heath, which did not, exceed ney was about to be executed, he calmly Charles D. Langworth Hiram P. Burdick. ed his trowel, lifted it full of mortar, and 2d Hopkinton S. S. Griswold of his death he weighed four hundrvd and ten or twelve times, we believe. The verto know on what terms Emily and the two 3d Hopkinton laid his head upon the block. He was ask--C. M. Lewis. made the motion of throwing it on the slates; John Whitford sixty pounds. Berlin ppitt—Thomas R. Gr ovidence—Charles E dict of the Jury was for the plaintiff, \$100families could severally be redeemed. The the extent of the jurisdiction. ed by the executioner if he would rise Brookfield Andrew Bahcock but the mortar, freed from the trowel, hung There were brought to this country last Clarence Samuel Hunt. DeRuyter B. G. Stillman nestown-Thos. M. Clark. again. "Not till the resurrection-strike in mid air; the law of gravitation was susyear from Rio alone, 245,000 bags of coffee, NEW JERSEY answer is as follows: hamville John Parmalee New Market-W. B. Gillett on !" was the remarkable reply of Sydney. which, valued at \$17 per bag, amounts to Vest Edmeston E. Marson, riendship R. W. Utter. Jenesce W. P. Langworthy. pended as to it also. Nearly frantic with ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 31, 1850. DEAR SIR:-When I received your letter VALUABLE DISCOVERY .--- It has been dislioh-Isaac D. terror at such unexpected novelties, he en-So perfect were the Egyptians in the man-\$4,175,900. covered in England, that the golden Sul-phuret of Antimony, mixed with India Rub-cient ointment, preserved in an alabaster ed on the 7th March, weather permitting. Marlborough-David Clawson deavored to descend in order to seek relief; I had not bought the negroes you spoke of unsfield-Wm. Green. PENNSYLVANIA. deavored to descend in order to seek relief; but the law of gravitation was suspended as to his body, and it hung poised at the level naid very high for the negroes, and cannot 280°, in a boiler, under pressure, from four tween 2.000 and 3.000 years old. The Pennsylvania Canals are to be openndependence-J. P. Livermore Leonardsville-W. B. Maxson. Lincklaen-Daniel C. Burdick. essingville-Benj. Stelle. udersport-W. H. Hydorn. VIRGINI Lockport-Leman Andrus. Newport-Abel Stillman. Lost Creek-Eli Vanhorn Apples of no extraordinary quality are of the ridge, like a balloon in the air. The afford to sell the girl Emily for less than Metallic Rubber, after which the goods will Salem-Jona, F. Rey selling in N. Y. at eight dollars per barrel. N. Milton-Jeptha F. Randolph OHIO. Bloomfield-Charles Clark. tween 2,000 and 3,000 years old. "James Summ rbell. Portville—Albert B. Craudall. uneasy sensation, but his body floated erect, EIGHTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS. This may \$2 notes on the Utica City Bank, altered China proper has a population amounting Persia-Elbridge Edd Pitcairn-Geo. P. Buy Northampton-S. F. Babcock. Pratt-Eli Forsythe. MICHIGAN resist the action of extremes of heat or cold, fully to 367,000,000, being towards one-third and would not move downward. In an ag- seem a high price to you, but cotton being and would not move downward once more very high, consequency slaves are night. upon Jupiter. The god, ever kind and com-have two or three offers for Emily from gen-duced by the melting of sulphur with lead mixed with rubber. Fabrics prepared acto tens, are in circulation. Pitcaira—David P., Curtis, Richburgh—Lun B. Cottrell. Rodman—Nathan Gilbert. It is a general law or custom, in Germany, Rodman-Nathan Gibert, that apprentices, after the expiration of Scio-Rowse Babcock. Scott-Luke P. Babcock. Tallmadge-Bethuel Church. WISCONSIN. of the inhabitants of our globe. The estimated value of slaves in the Unit-WISCONSIN. Albion.—P. C. Burdick.' Milton.—Joseph Goodrich, "Scillmän Coon. Walworth.—Wm. M. Clarke. Whitewater.—C. A. Oagood. Dartford.—Datus E. Liewis. ILLINOIS their service, shall travel two years before ed States is eleven hundred millions of Unadilla Forks-Wm. Utter. tress, and asked, "What evil hath betallen thee now, that thou art not yet content? Haye I not suspended at thy request the law we will take for them \$2800 Von may Verona-Christopher Chester. Watson-Wm, Quibell. prosecuting their trade as master workmen. dollars. Hence the etymology of the word journey-CONNECTICILT. The population of Washington is estimat- man. Mystic Bridge-Geo. Greenm New London-P. L. Berry. Waterford-Wm. Maxson which made thee fall? Now thou art safe we will take for them \$2800. You may able in other modes of vulcanizing. Mixed ed at 27,032; and the number of dwellings Farmington-Samuel Davison. The Detroit Free Press states, that a few from bruises and broken limbs; why dost seem a little surprised at the difference in thou still complain?" The slater answered, prices, but the difference in the negroes of the face, which are capable of being disat 6,322. Sabbaths since, a family in that city went to The Sabbath Recorder, "In deep humiliation, I acknowledge my ig. makes the difference in price. We expect of the face, which are capable of being dis-There are fifty-one newspapers published church, leaving a child in charge of a small norance and presumption. Restore me to been to been produced. Overcoats have been boy. The boy wanted to go out to play, n the Republic of Mexico. PUBLISHED WEEKLY put the child on the table, and nailed its my couch of pain, but give me back the February, and if you intend to do anything made by this process, to weigh but twenty-Texas is forty-four times as large as the By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, clothes to the dinner board. entire State of Vermont. two ounces, and capable of being crammed AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YOBK. In 1647 all persons of New Amsterdam Yours, respectfully, BRUIN & HILL, "Thy wish is granted." It is said that 750 persons now confined into the pocket. A single thread of the (New York) were forbid selling beer, wine, Wm. Harned, Esq., New York. The slater in a moment lay on his bed of n the jails of Ireland are lunatics. Terms : \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. \$2 50 per year elastic fabric, no larger than a knitting neeor strong drink, during divine service on the sickness, endured the penalty of the violatwill be charged, when payment is delayed till the dle, suspended the weight of fifteen pounds, One fourth of the revenue in Great Britain ed law, was restored to health, and again SINGULAR BOILING SPRING,-One of the after being stretched nine times its quiescent Sabbath. close of the year. is derived from taxes on drinks and drinkmounted the roof. He thanked Jupiter from most remarkable natural curiosities in the length, so strong is the substance after being The importations of California gold into Payments received will be acknowled ged in the paper so as to indicate the times to which they reason E. No paper discontinued until arranges are paid i except at the discretion of the publisher. E. Communications, orders, and remittances, should be directed, post paid, to Gas B. Users, No. 6 Surgers, New York the depths of his soul for the law of gravi- vicinity of Mobile, says the Mobile Herald, submitted to the process. It is said to be ing. the United States, within fifteen days, extation, and studied and obeyed it the re-mainder of his life. [Combe.] about twelve miles from the city. The connection with India Rubber. [Combe.] 000 cows are required, yielding 100,000 gallons. ceeded three and a half millions of dollars. The population of Belgium is 4,337,196. Every acre contains three men. GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Sprace-st., New York

one truth, but of many truths. Marvellously ers do not pay enough attention to the prodoes /he illustrate the consistency of the per time of cutting their timber. (Much original unity of man with the most exten- labor might be saved by cutting it down in sive diversity. His features have been cast the right time.

in an eternal mould, but his color is dependent on outward causes. Natural law is forbidden to operate on the one, but left to take its course with respect to the other. A fixed

ple, while their diversity of complexion as ive mechanical genius of the nation, prodistinctly manifests the influence of climate. Every shade of color clothes with its livery

the body of the Jew, from the jet black of the Hindoo to the ruddy white of the Saxon. doubtless dusky-skinned and dark-haired; bined. hnt the cooler sky and more temperate air

curled and crisped his hair, and blackened his skin, so that his features alone distinguish within — years shall render Electricity him physically from the native Hindoo.

### THE AMERICAN SLAVE TRADE.

woman of great personal beauty, still in a state of Slavery. What the results of that condition may be in such cases, may be the other provisions of the license law of learned by reading the following letter from Wisconsin, is one which requires the vend-

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 25, 1850. My DEAR MOTHER :--- I take this opportunity of writing you a few lines, to inform you that I am in Bruin's jail, and Aunt Sally and all her children, and Aunt Hagar and

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physiognomy declares the unity of the peo- view of exciting and rewarding the invent- ily, poses the following rewards :--

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One of \$20,000 for the first steamer or of the same stock, and when put together a of Poland and Germany have substituted a other vessel which may make three consecu- box is formed, inside of which is stored the of America \$750,000, making together \$2,other hand, the scorching sun of India has speed of not less than 20 miles per hour.

available as an economical, efficient, and general prime-mover; or who shall within the prescribed period make known the means by which Atmospheric Pressure can

Mrs. Nancy Cartwright, a very respectable be profitably employed in sea-going vessels woman, who has lived for many years in and land locomotives, as a general propeller, New York, was once a slave, under the laws and of fixed machinery; or who develops of Congress, at Alexandria. She has pur- an explosive or other prime-mover, applichased her own freedom, and that of several cable, energetic and economical as the vaof her children, by her own industry, aided por of water, and whose exciting and transby the kindness of friends; but has been muting mechanism is less massive and costly compelled to leave one daughter, a young than that of the steam engine.

the virtuous daughter to her pious mother, ers of spirituous liquor to give bonds, with (Utica.) in the middle of the 19th century, in the sureties, to respond in damages that can be traced to the sale of liquor by them. Under this law a suit was instituted by one Lovicy Keyser against Joseph Heath and his sureties, and on the part of the plaintiff it was proved that the principal, Heath, sold some-

town, where he was found dead-apparent- France, under the direction of two priests, ly the victim of intemperance, his habits whose object is to popularize the idea that having been bad, and a jug containing a the celibacy of the clergy is an evil, and to order, without extra charge. small remnant of liquor being found near may be thrown off by common consent, as Tuition, to be settled in advance, per term, from the body. Room papers found in his hovel, it is only an ecclesiastical regulation, and \$3 00 to \$5 00. Extras-For Drawing, \$1 00; Monoit appears that he was formerly a minister of not based upon principles of divine right, of the Baptist Church in New Hampshire, of faith, or of morality. good standing, and once had a wife and fam-In Tuscany, the priests have commenced

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prosecutions against two printers at Flo- \$12 00. rence, for having printed a translation of the WOODEN BOOKS .- Mr. Vattemare propos-New Testament in Italian. • The priests sent es specimens of our forest trees in the form officers to the printing offices, to seize the of books. In a collection of the kind at sheets which had been printed. Warsenstein, near Cassel, the back of each volume is formed of the bark of the tree, The entire sum of money raised by the the sides are constructed of polished pieces churches of Great Britain, for missionary purposes is about \$1,750,000 and by those

fruit, the seed, and leaves, with the moss 500,000; a sum only equal to the annual gifts which grows upon the trunk, and the insects of idolaters at Kalee's temple at Calcutta. which feed upon the tree. Every volume In Michigan there are 228 flouring mills corresponds in size, and the collection altogether, as may well be imagined, has an excapital invested of \$1,496,400. These mills cellent effect.

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## Variety.

government of Castile, was greatly disturbpounds were imported to this country. ed by the libels which were circulated con-Common hemlock, is said to be an excel-

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