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From the Independent. SHALL WE COMPROMISE? BY REV. H. W. BEECHER.

Mr. Clay's Compromise has been violently resisted by the South, and but coldly looked upon in the North. It is not that both sides are infatuated, and refuse a reasonable set- the penitentiary and the gibbet. tlement. But the skill of Mr. Clay has evirages at one point. By and by it will rage or the other must die.

siring peace. We think it worthy of his tally adverse, it was the most extraordinary | Ought not Christians, by all the means in reputation to have declared, that he would | blindness, the most anomalous folly, which | their power, to preserve the Union? Yes, by never vote for the extension of Slavery. If honest men were ever smitten with! We all means that are right! But, dear as the his compromise had taken that determina- should as soon look for an agreement by Union is, and ought to be, whenever it comes tion at its starting point, he would then have which Christ and Belial should jointly un- between a Christian people and their integcome nearer to our ideas of the leader which dertake to govern this world! Was it rity, it becomes a snare. The very value of our times and our difficulties demand. It is thought possible to serve both Liberty and our Union is to be found in those principles no sporting joust upon which our nation is | Slavery-God and Mammon? Could the of justice, liberty and humanity, which ingazing. The shield of the challenger hangs same mouth breathe justice and injustice? spire it. But if, by any infernal juggle, out for no blunted lance. Like Ivanhoe, we Could a Constitution having any definite these principles must be yielded up to preshould have been glad had Mr. Clay struck | nature, have two hearts, one beating for Lib- | serve the Union, then a corpse only will be the shield of Du Bois Gilbert with the sharp erty, with vitalized blood, and the other left in our arms, deflowered, lifeless, worthstraight-forward speech against the exten- Could it organize courts empowered to es- to injustice-a Union maintained by obedi sion of slavery, based, not upon political tablish justice and systematic oppression? ence to the desires of Slavery-is but a reasons, but on the great principles of hu- courts, with one hand to lift up the wronged compact of violence. We emphasize these manity and justice; one glowing appeal to by speedy redress, and to beat down the things, because the long-continued cries of the whole nation to take the stand, which he wronged with the other by triple blows? politicians have produced anlong sober has personally taken, never to vote for the ex- We believe the compromises of the Consti- Christian men an unquestioned and undistension of slavery on either side of any line: this would have been a noble statesmanship, and not to its establishment. and crowned the last years of the revered sage of Ashland with the brightest glory of incidental causes conspired to give slavery national conscience is greater. The loss of his life!

which now agitate the land have sprung | became apparent that both systems could not | creatures, whose degradation, vices, ignofrom the rash proceedure of a few men—the long co-exist. hot-heads either of the North or of the which provision was made, first in the organ- is the fanatic whose firebrands inflame the fice dear to maintain it. But religion and of the Constitution. No harvest ever an- age has made the men, not the men it. We for the Union!

sowing. polish of its surface.

The whole structure of society conformed | positively grants no extension. to these respective foundations.

dustrial classes. Grow as rapidly as the which the stars shall sing for joy.

commonwealth of slavery, all is class west duty to declare that she will, under no consolity went mad, and was sent off to Bedlam!" church.

Congress. They of the South send them to without climbing the hill of Difficulty.

causes were planted in the Constitution. ges of society, public opinion, yea, the whole pression.

We give Mr. Clay sincere praise for de- spirit of two theories of government so to- than unto God, judge ye!

Let no man suppose that the contentions | ing and coming into manhood, yet it soon | to the condition of millions of miserable

between them and the laborer constantly compromise. The Constitution has come to ing the air with the cry, Peace on earth and my health and other circumstances would derstanding; and alone, to teach him how took even Christians by surprise. How diminished. There never was a time when a period of final construction. Every year's good will toward men—and it will make the permit. We have never wanted for some to unbrotherly men are. Poor wretch! He could it be explained that a revival had comthe bottom of society was so near the top as delay will aggravate the difficulties; an slaves what it made the barbarous Briton come and hear the gospel. I have also was frightened with his solitude, and howled menced, when there had been, a The South, making labor a disgraceful this is better than any future day. It is time | Christians. Take from slavery its rights of neighborhood, and sometimes to sailors in | we passed the door of his horrid dungeon. event? The South, making labor a disgraceful this is better than any future day. It is the barbor, and Testaments, The tones were quite unearthly, and caused An aged Christian, who had witnessed necessity, denying it education, competing for good men and true to gird up those motives which are ordained and stand for God and for Humanity. No lies, the sale of slaves from the homestead have been given away and sold to some ex- an involuntary shudder. On hearing foot- many seasons of gracious refreshing, spoke healthfully to develop the man, but by the Compromises can help us which dodge the where they were born, and the system will tent, not only here, but at St. Louis, 8 miles steps, he evidently thought they were compromises can help us which dodge the where they were born, and the system will tent, not only here, but at St. Louis, 8 miles steps, he evidently thought they were compromises can help us which dodge the where they were born, and the system will tent, not only here, but at St. Louis, 8 miles steps, he evidently thought they were compromises can help us which dodge the where they were born, and the system will tent, not only here, but at St. Louis, 8 miles steps, he evidently thought they were compromises can help us which dodge the where they were born, and the system will tent, not only here, but at St. Louis, 8 miles steps, he evidently thought they were compromises can help us which dodge the where they were born, and the system will be at the compromise that they were born, and the system will be at the compromise that they were born, and the system will be at the compromise that they were born, and the system will be at the compromise that they were compromise the compromise that they were born, and the system will be at the compromise that they were compromise the compromise that they were born, and the system will be at the compromise that they were the compromise the compromise that they were born, and the compromise that they were the compromise that the compromise that the compromise that they were the compromise that the compromise that the compromise the compromise that the compromis overseer's eye and lash, and educating only question; certainly none which settle it for stink in the nostrils of Southern planters, as east, at the Mole St. Nicholas, 50 miles west, ing to release him. While we remained in said, "I have lived long, and seen many." her wealthy sons, has steadily widened the slavery. We are told that the question is it now does in our own. distance between the top and bottom of so- momentous, and beset with the most serious Now we declare, that into a fellowship have visited and preached at St. Louis three implore most lamentably for freedom; when come but in answer to prayer. Brethren, I ciety, Nothing can be more dissimilar than difficulties. Neither in the affairs of indithe tone and sentiment of societies so di- viduals nor of nations is there any difficulty tion around our whole Southern coast is, and Cape Haytien. the tone and sentiment of societies so discrete any difference any identifies its interests, equalizes and kneads tangled in our hands. There never was a We did not know, or did not think, that to ual, an American emigrant, has been re- such sounds again! On coming again, after prayers."

and class-wealth. The South hopelessly siderations, be a party to any further inhu- die out. But if another construction be of Mrs. J. she was led to renounce her way divides society; puts her honors on one manity and injustice. Then the path will made, and becomes the settled reading of of living altogether. Others have acknowside of the cleft, her menial offices on the be plain and straight. The path of Duty, that instrument; if the North is to have the ledged that they were convinced that the reother. The North compacts, and the South though a steep one, and often toilsome, is guilt and the South the profits of slavery; ligion we preach is true, but hitherto they stratifies. To educate the laborer is to do always straight and plain. Those are the if we are henceforth to understand that love the world. One, however, has given us world for gambling. A letter written to the whole State a benefit, in the North; to labyrinthine roads, which, winding through slavery is federal and national, recognized some hope of being really convicted of sin. educate the laborer is to strike at the found- sloughs and thickets, or imbosked and dark, in the all-embracing Constitution, then, but | She evidently loves to read her Testament. ations of society, in the South. We send seek to find a way around the rocks and one course is left us. No earthly considera- She siad to-day to Mrs. J., "I thought, when educators to the Governor's chair and to steeps, and come to the gate of Success, tion shall make us partners in this monstros- you first came to this place, that I should

the North and South respectively; whose not determine the family institution, the usa- confess a liability to intemperance of ex- strument of bondage and cruelty!

There are two incompatible and mutually and very nature of communities? Can the If the compromises of the Constitution destructive principles wrought together in agriculture of slaves and slavery and the include requisitions which violate Humanity, the government of this land. Hitherto, like agriculture of freemen be the same? Can I will not be bound by them. Not even the Esau and Jacob, they have striven together the commercial interests be the same ?—the Constitution shall make me unjust. If my in the womb. Now they are born, and that political economy and the politics? Can patriotic sires confederated in my behalf feud has begun which shall drive the one or statesmen bred in such schools have com- that I should maintain that instrument, so I the other to the wilderness. To attempt to mon sympathies? That the North and will, to the utmost bounds of Right. But settle a radical opposition of polity, by eas- South have many wants and many sympa- who, with power which even God denies to ing off the rub here and there, leaving the thies in common, is as true as that all men, Himself, shall by compact foreordain me to great principles in full vigor, is as if one the most opposite, oppressor and oppressed, the commission of inhumanity and injustice? should hang fenders and sand-bags along the deceiver and dupe, have great wants in com. I disown the act. I repudiate the obligaside of hostile ships that come crushing to- mon. But in their foundation-ideas, their tion. Never while I have breath will I help gether, instead of putting the helm about and political doctrines, their State policies, their any official miscreant in his base errand of going on another tack. 'Slavery is right,' and conceptions of public measures, they are recapturning a fellow man for bondage. 'Slavery is wrong;' 'Slavery shall live,' not only different, but for the most part op- And may my foot palsy, and my right hand 'Slavery shall die;' 'Slavery shall extend,' posite and oppugnant. States, so essentially forget her cunning, if I ever become so un-'Slavery shall not extend;'-are these con- different, would find harmony rather in sep- true to mercy and to religion as not, by all flicts to be settled by any mode of parcel- arate existence, than in federation. Yet our the means in my power, to give aid and sucing out certain territories? Now the battle Union is composed of these oppositions. | cor to every man whose courageous flight When the Constitution was in birth, these | tells me that he is worthy of liberty! If | Sound soft and sweetly as the song of wild and wood at another. These oppugnant elements, things were in the seed. Yet, even then, asked, what then becomes of the Constitu-Slavery and Liberty, inherent in our polit- the repellencies were such that a common tion, I reply by asking what becomes of ical system, animating our Constitution, Constitution was adopted only by compro- God's Constitution of Humanity, if you give A whispering of import sad our busy fancy weaves. checkering our public policy, breeding in mise. Now, if the compromises of the Con- back a slave to the remorseless maw of serstatesmen opposite principles of govern- stitution in the matter of Slavery were adopt- vitude? I put Constitution against Constiment, and making our whole wisdom of pub. ed, in the expectation that Slavery would tution—God's against man's. Where they No day-dream of a sickly mind, but blest reality; lic legislation on many of the greatest ques- soon be eradicated by the superior vitality differ, my reply to all questioners—but es- Then, then again those glorious words with truth I may tions cross-eyed and contradictory, these el- of Liberty, we can understand the wisdom pecially to all timid Christian scruples, is in ements are seeking each other's life. One of the intention at least. But if it was de- the language of Peter: Whether it be right, signed that one instrument should inclose the | in the sight of God, to hearken unto you, more

The event justified the judgment. Although | many evils infinitely greater. The loss of a a new growth, while our country was swell- | public humanity is greater. An indifference rance and animalism plead with our con-There are good and easy souls, not per conscience in their behalf; this would be an

ization of society, and then in the structure | Union. This movement of the spirit of the humanity are a price too dear to pay even swered more closely to the husbandman's are its children. While the North and the Our Southern brethren often complain meed, than do our difficulties to the original | South inveigh against each other, and fanat- that we don't understand their condition or ics are loud-mouthed against fanatics, calmer sympathize with their real difficulties. Even esting that all remained till the close. The death, if you wish your words to gain en-The North, adopting the theory of democ- and deeper men see that both the North and so, too, we complain that they do not underracy, organized all her civil and industrial the South are drifting, and fighting as they stand our situation and sympathize with our institutions upon that basis. Every man, the drift, in a current whose secret springs lie difficulties. There are hundreds of thoulowest, the least, the highest and best, had deeper than men's volitions; whose force sands of men to whom conscience is a law Government. A general satisfaction was one common platform of rights. The South, God both ordained and will augment, until | -law, notwithstanding the sneers of those | manifest. Since that day, we have not heard | adopting the theory of aristocracy, made old things are passed away, and he whose who flout at the idea of a conscience party. any false reports against the school. For places, and sometimes fearful mistakes are two platforms—the one for the governed, the right it is shall reign. Why then should we But there is a conscience party! There is more than half of the year we labored under made in committing persons to them. You other for the governors. The one and the try to stop the contest? It must come to an a stern and growing feeling in the Free many disadvantages for want of a suitable descend about twenty steps from the ground other began at once to exhibit their results. issue, which spirit shall animate our Consti- States, not yet expressed by any distinctive teacher; several weeks, I was obliged to In the North, labor was voluntary, honorable, tution. The spirit of Bondage and the spirit organization, that the time has come for a take charge of the school myself; the teachand universal; in the South, it was compul- of Liberty, when both are living spirits, can- stand against any further national inhuman- er I had employed having forfeited his sory, and made disreputable by being fasten- not dwell together. Moses' rod must swal- ity. We can bear much, but we cannot and liberty by an affair of smuggling coffee. He ed upon an abject class. Of course, the low the enchanter's, or the magician's rod will not bear the guilt of Slavery. We re- has been in prison about five months. At ful place. The offender is locked up for laborer had different values. In the North, must swallow the prophet's. The South have gard it as epitomizing every offense which the beginning of the fall season, Miss. How- three days, and fed on bread and water only. he was a citizen, capable of any honor, fram- found out that slavery cannot live and stand man can commit against man. It takes lib- ard commenced giving lessons in French. There is only a board to sleep on; and the themselves and God were aware of their ing his own laws, making his own rule, and still. Liberty grows the fastest; has the erty from those to whom God gave it as the She had previously been instructing the only furniture of the cell is a water-closet. so an integral element of the State. In the best roots; eats out the other; and if slave- right of all rights. It forbids all food, either children in English. The scholars have been On a former visit to Millbank, some months South, he neither voted nor determined; he ry is stationary, it will be speedily overrun for the understanding or the heart. It takes taught five days in the week, commencing on ago, I was told there was a person in one of invited by this very young friend to take a had no rights; he was a slave. Labor and and smothered by the rampant vine of free- all honesty from the conscience. It takes 2d day and ending on 6th day. The great-Laborers are the foundations of a communi- dom. It must thrust out its roots; it must its defense from virtue, and gives all author- est number of scholars has been 33. The ty. The strength, the virtue, the civilization borrow vigor from fresh soil. Southern men ity into the hands of lustful or pecuniary cu- number at the close of the school was sixteen. of a community, must not be measured by the are perfectly consistent in rejecting a com- pidity. It scorns the family, and invades it The entire expenses of the school have been promise which only confirms old rights, but | whenever desire or the want of money pre- | \$619,50 Haytien currency, which is about vail, with the same coolness with which a \$60,00 American currency. Of this sum, The South now demands room and right drover singles out a heifer, or a butcher the parents have paid \$332,70, and I have The North put honor upon its laborers; for extension. She asks the North to be a strikes down a bullock. These are not the paid \$286,86. During three or four months reprimanded for taking these unwarranted revival ensued, in which the churches were they were trained in common schools; they partner. For every Free State, she demands accidents of slavery. They are its legiti- past we have had the services of a young became reading and reflecting men; shrewd- one State for Slavery. One dark orb must mate fruits. They are its vitality. If you man in the school, who has given entire satness, penetration, forecast, personal inde- be swung into its orbit, to groan and travail stop those evils, you will destroy the system. isfaction. I have secured his services for the which, seeing that his vagaries subjected pendence, fertile resource, marked the in- in pain, for every new orb of liberty over Let the slave be taught; let him have, not a beginning of the coming year. educated and the wealthy might, the distance On that question we hold there can be no gospel which angels heralded, strangely fill. been sustained once a week as the state of put him into darkness to enlighten his un- thunder in a clear sky, it was an anomaly, and earlier day had been better than this; but and the rude Saxon—freemen and refined preached in two different places in the fearfully. I shall never forget his wail as none of the usual antecedents of such an

ity. We most solemnly declare, by our be have been a Christian before this time." Mr. Clay's compromise resolutions demand lief in humanity, by our hopes in religion, Our prayer is that God would soon convert has triumphed over sickness, and endured Now, does any man doubt, that here are better provision for the recovery of fugitive by our faith in Christ, that we will cut every sinners and grant his unworthy servants the the privations of his hard lot like a hero, undently not touched the seat of the disease. the real, vital, distinguishing elements of slaves; and a bill is now pending in the cord of oppression whose force is derived encouragement of seeing their labors more til his well-filled buckskin admonishes him He either has not perceived, or has not two radically different governments — an United States Senate for this purpose. We from us. And if, in so doing, men choose abundantly blessed. This is the first Christ- that it is time for him to start for his anxious thought it expedient to meet, the real issue Aristocracy and a Democracy? Does any cannot strongly enough express our profound to interpose the Constitution, upon their ian Mission in this part of the island. Con- family; to relieve them from the anxiety. now before the people of the United States. one believe it possible that these respective regret at the remarks which Mr. Clay felt it heads be the blame. Palsied be that hand, sequently all that appertains to vital godli- they feel on his account, and from the want The struggle going on is a struggle whose tendencies should be confined, in their re- his duty to make on this subject. On this and blasted those lips, which shall make our ness and the true service of Christ is new to they suffer; he gets as far as San Francisco; depths lie in the organization of society, in spective fields, to civil affairs? Will they matter, our feelings are so strong that we Constitution, ordained for freedom, the in- the people.

## "I AM SO HAPPY!"

I see the faded writing, dated oh! so long ago; The clear, round text is fairly traced by childish figure 'T is but a simple record of inconstant hopes and fears,

Since those pleasant words were writ to a loving play-This is the hand that traced them, they were innocen and true;

This is the heart so buoyant then, as rosy moments flew. I gaze upon the characters, I ponder o'er them yet;

The many intervening years I struggle to forget; O, but to realize them now for one short fleeting hour, The dark, dark shadows of this life ceasing awhile t

"I am so happy"—well-a-day! those strange and thrill In twilight glades, at evening fall, when, 'mid the shiv-

May I not be a child once more? My second birth

"I am so happy"—traced within in characters of light.

From the Christian Contrib

ANNUAL REPORT

To the Board of the Am. Baptist Free Mission Society: DEAR BRETHREN,-One year ago last lance-head, importing earnest battle. One beating for Slavery, with black blood? less. A Union perpetuated by giving way of this year. We arrived here on the 18th of the same month. The first two months after we arrived we were very much incommoded for want of house-room. Since that time, although we have had what room would suffice for present purposes, it has not been ample enough for our health and com-

60 persons; such a building would answer

ration until the 17th inst., when it closed by I thought, What kind of a man is this? who lost \$14,000 in a night. So much for a public examination, much to our satisfac- There he lies and sleeps: I might kill him, this sin of California." South. We are in the midst of a collision, turbed by over deep meditations, who think unspeakably greater evil. So long as we tion as well as that of the authorities and and throw him into the woods, and who not of men, but of principles and political that men make all this national uproar. They can maintain the Union on terms which allow parents of the children who were present. would know it? But this gives him no coninstitutions. The inevitable course of af- are guiltless of supposing that our institu- us to act with a free conscience, with hu- Much has been done to break up the school fairs has been developing the results for tions are the agitators, that our civil polity manity unviolated, we shall count no sacri- altogether. Many of the children have been when asleep I dreamed of the blood of taken away, for fear of becoming Protest- Christ shed for us. It was good news. I ants, but under the pretence of not learning interpreted it to the other Indians. Thus, es were in a very languid condition. None, anything. The examination commenced at through the grace of God, an awakening 10 A. M., and lasted till 41 P. M., without commenced among us. Brethren, preach intermission. The exercises were so inter- Christ our Saviour, and his sufferings and Commission of Education presented me trance among the heathen." their thanks, and have reported favorably concerning the progress of the school to

filtered and adulterated gospel, but that The public preaching of the word has

But one short sentence written there I blot with falling name of the Lord."

> Your brother in the labor of the Gospel. WM. M. JONES.

> > PREACHING CHRIST.

The following anecdote, drawn from Moravian missionary history, contains a volume of instruction for pulpit and parlor preachers. Tschoop, a Pennsylvanian, noted for his Of the Baptist Free Mission at Port-de-Paix, wickedness and cruelty before his conver-Hayti, for the year ending 12th Month, 31st, sion, gave this narrative of the manner of the change which made him a preacher of

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT. The dark cells of Millbank are fearful floor into a very dark passage leading into a corridor, on one side of which the cells—small. ill-ventilated, and doubly barred-are ranged.

warden, "in his intellects."

wished to fraternize with the other prioners; ened a desire to know and practice the truth. declared that all mankind are brethren; sang | He soon became truly broken in heart, and liberties, declared that he was the "Govern- quickened, and many sinners converted. or." They said he pretended to be mad: him to continual punishments, and procured come a convert to Christ, fell upon the ears

"THE SIN OF CALIFORNIA." San Francisco and Stockton, California,

are probably the two worst places in the the Rochester American has the following "A hardy, industrious laborer, by chance has been successful in the mountains; he

he follows the bustling crowd into the El Our health has suffered during the year. Dorado; he stares at the rich ornaments-At one time we feared that Miss Howard's at the richly attired harlot in a little gallery, health would fail entirely. Mrs. Jones has beating a piano; in another gallery a brass, not enjoyed good health since our return to band chimes in with her song; he wonders the island. I have enjoyed better health at the piles of money and bags of dust on than when I was located at Port-au-Prince. the table, and at the quiet that reigns in so In the early part of the summer an attack of large a crowd; and how men pocket their fever obliged me to cease from my labors heavy gains, and still heavier losses, without about six weeks. But a more afflicting dis. a murmur, while the cold sweat that steals It is this-"I am so happy." But twenty years have pensation has been awaiting us. On the out on his face alone indicates that the man 23d inst., our little son. William Bingham, possesses any feeling at all; he wishes to was called from earth to heaven, after a dis- enjoy the sport, and, in fun, he throws down tressing illness of one week. The funeral a Mexican dollar, indifferent about the retook place on the 24th, attended by some 60 | sult, and to his surprise he wins: then both. or 70 persons. I preached from Amos 4: are thrown down, and they are instantly 12, "Prepare to meet thy God." Neverdid | doubled; and do what he will he wins; then I feel more the importance of the occasion a miner looking fellow proposes that they than at that time. Many of these poor, de- drink at the bar, and after a glass of mixed luded, careless, wicked idolators, wept. All liquor is swallowed, the lucky game is rewas new to them; they had never seen a sumed, for he does not know that now and funeral conducted in that manner before. then a false card is thrown out in his favor We buried our little one in a secluded spot to amuse the crowd of old players standing on one side of the Catholic burying-ground around. He reasons with himself. This is of this place. "The Lord gave, and the an easy way to make money, and I might as Lord hath taken away, and blessed be the well double my bag as to double an ounce. He throws his bag upon 'an ace'-the bag that was to carry him home to his family, and to place him and them beyond the reach of want, and procure him the fee simple of the finest farm in his county, is now staked upon the drawing of a card; either he is now to be the owner of two farms, or he is to be a auper for ever. The cold sweat now stands on his face, but no man regards itthe man of the cards has no muscles that can be moved, and he goes on drawing out from the bottom of his pack, card after card. and the banker jingles the coin as he adjusts the balances from card to card upon "Brethren, I have been a heathen, and the table. Now the cold sweat increases as month, I visited this place, being on a tour have grown old among them. Once a preachthey approach our friend's card; at last, an to the north part of the island. After my er came, and began to explain to us, that ace, is drawn which covers his ace, and the return to Port-au-Prince, I decided to esta- there is a God. We answered, 'Do you banker with a heavy lift transfers the bag to blish a mission here as soon as I could move think us so ignorant as not to know that? the bank, while our friend quietly rises up my family. I was not able to obtain a pas- Go back.' Then another came and said, and walks out of the door—cursing in his You must not get drunk, nor steal, nor lie. heart the gambler, and the honorable citizen We answered, 'Fool, do you think we who receives the half of his lost dust under don't know this? Go, teach the people who the name of rent, and the town that fattens sent you to leave off these things; for who and prospers on the wages of iniquity. And steal, lie, or are more drunken, than the he may even reason with himself, This whole whites?' After some time Rauch came into city—this whole den of thieves, is built of my hut, sat down, and said, 'I come to you pine boards, and the application of a coal of in the name of the Lord of heaven and fire would be doing God service—such may tution looked to the destruction of slavery, turbed conviction, that no evil can be so great for our school and meetings. I think \$950 as the dissolution of our Union. There are for our school and meetings. I think \$250 will make you happy, and deliver you from wretch who set the Exchange on fire, inyour present misery. For this end, he be- volving with it, the Parker House, the El came a man; gave his life a ransom, and shed | Dorado, &c. I have known a boy of sixteen his blood for sinners.' When he had fin- years of age to lose \$6,000, but he was a We commenced a day-school immediately ished his discourse, he lay down, fatigued gambler, and had won it at play. But I after we came here. This has been in ope- with his journey, and fell into a sound sleep. have known a digger from the mountains,

# SOMEBODY HAS BEEN PRAYING

Several years since, in a town about one for a long time, had been converted; none were known to be concerned for their spiritual welfare. As to religious matters, there was a general apathy. But Christian life. was not wholly extinct. A few wept in secret places. Among these were four young men who were fitting for College, as candidates for the ministry. They met privately once a week, to pray for a revival. Their hearts were drawn out especially for a fellow student of great intellectual promise, whose opinions were sceptical, and whose influence upon the young people was mani festly pernicious. Earnestly did they wres-No glimpse of day ever comes into this fear- the at the throne of grace on his behalf, and eagerly did they look for the answer. He knew nothing of their solicitude. None but meeting for such a purpose.

After a few weeks, one of the four was walk, and during that excursion, the dis-"He is touched, poor fellow," said the closure was made that prayer had not been unavailing. The Spirit of God had con-But his madness was very mild. He vinced the sceptic of his errors, and awakhymns when told to be silent; and when found healing in the blood of Christ. A

The information that this young student, apparently the most hopeless case, had behim no advantages, was very likely! They of the people with startling effect. Like

and at Gros Morne, 30 or 40 miles south. I the corridor, he did not cease to shout and revivals, and never knew such a blessing to yell; and when the fall of the heavy bolts ing. I confess that I have been very delin-

privilege, and belongs to a class, on the other breath, that we lose sight of it, or find it ensured by this form of all the world-wide human suffering, we have been drawn unwittingly.

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Side 1 The North binds society together, breath, that we lose sight of it, or find it ensured by this form of all the world-wide human suffering without some hope that some one or more through the pentagon, and can never be form shall be opened, you will find that what we lose sight of it, or find it ensured by the converted before long. One individes the converted before long the converted before long that I may never hear now see was in answer to somebody's long the converted before long the converted be it causing it to grow alike throughout, and plainer question for the North. It is her swear fealty to the Constitution was to swear claimed from gross sin into which she had three or four months' absence, to this part It was never known in that place who had three or four months' absence, to this part It was never known in that place who had three or four months' absence, to this part It was never known in that place who had three or four months' absence, to this part It was never known in that place who had three or four months' absence, to this part It was never known in that place who had three or four months' absence, to this part It was never known in that place who had three or four months' absence, to this part It was never known in that place who had three or four months' absence, to this part It was never known in that place who had three or four months' absence, to this part It was never known in that place who had three or four months' absence, to this part It was never known in that place who had three or four months' absence, to this part It was never known in that place who had three or four months' absence, to this part It was never known in that place who had three or four months' absence, to this part It was never known in that place who had three or four months' absence the constitution was to swear lead to the constitutio

the causing it to grow allow the strength of its indi- duty openly, firmly and forever, to refuse to preservation to Slavery. We had always fallen. She formerly belonged to a Baptist of the prison, the inquiry naturally arose, offered these successful prayers. Threes of the makes it strong by the strength of its flower and the strength of the strength Watchman and Reflector.

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# BAPTISM-ITS SUBJECTS.

Notwithstanding the great Commission limits the application of baptism to believers, it is maintained, with great pertinacity, that "the children of such as are members of the visible church," are entitled to the ordinance. That there is any direct command for infant baptism, has long since been given up; the proof that it is a divine institution, is made out in another way. It is argued, that the Christian Church is but a continuation of the Jewish, under a different dispensation; and that, as infants were made members of the Jewish Church by the rite of cir- gather, during the year, all the information and made members of, the Christian Church | moneys contributed for benevolent objects, by baptism. But it strikes us—

1. That the mere fact that the Jewish and Christian Churches are under different dispen sations, is fatal to the argument for their identity. It is the dispensation which determines the character of the church; it determines what sort of members the church shall be composed of. By the Mosiac dispensation, the children of Abraham, according to the flesh, were constituted members. They were, there fore, circumcised, and permitted to eat the Passover, in token of their belonging to that body of people, whom God had redeemed from Egyptian bondage.

2. That, as we refer to the Mosaic dispensation to learn who were constituted members of the Jewish Church so we ought to refer to the Christian dispensation to ascertain who are constituted members of the Christian Church. We find that the church is composed of babes, it is true; but they are "babes in Christ"—"new born babes"— "born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, but of God"-the born again." Babes, such as these, are baptized, and are lawfully entitled to the ordinance. They are "converted," have become "as little children," and, as such, "receive the kingdom of heaven."

3. That the Christian Church is a continuis a continuation of the Passover. The Jewish Church was a type of the Christian, and hence was called by the same inspired names, as the vine, the bride, the flock, &c. The whole manner of ordering the Church under the Mosiac dispensation, was intended to typify the ordering of the church under Christ. Hence the introduction of babes, under that economy, was designed to show that the Church of Christ was to be composed of those who, by conversion, should become as little children. And, to teach the same thing still more emphatically, not even all the natural seed of Abraham were received "but in Isaac shall thy seed be called." The Apostle expressly declares, that this type was designed to teach, that "they which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God; but the children of the promise are counted for the seed." Rom. 9:8 These children of Abraham, in the line of Isaac, were all circumcised, (that is, the males,) foreshowing, typically, that, under the Christian dispensation, the church was to be composed of "the circumcised in The Church, under the new dispensation, is, therefore, a continuation of the church under the old, only as the antitype is a continuation of the type.

4. That Baptism is no where said to have come in room of circumcision—that it is no where called the Christian circumcision. The text usually relied upon (Col. 2: 11, 12,) does not prove it. The circumcision there spoken of, is said to be "made without to the Committee on Vice and Immorality. hands." Is baptism administered "without Under these circumstances, an attempt was hands?" It is said to consist "in putting off made to have it referred to a Select Committhe body of the sins of the flesh." Does baptism effect this?

5. That infants were circumcised, not to make them members of the Jewish Church, but because, by natural birth, they were members of it. That believers are baptized, not to make them members of the Christian Church, but because, by spiritual birth, they not "the door into the church," as some will ings on that occasion; which will be intersin, and alive to God through Jesus Christ." the Representatives of that Commonwealth. There is no "door" but Christ. Through faith in him, we go in.

6. That the idea of a "visible church," composed of all believers, and united in one great ecclesiastical organization, as the Jews were a "visible church" in one body politic, is not taught in the Scriptures. The New Testament use of the term "church" shows that it denotes, either (1.) the whole were committed on the subject, and would to the House in not knowing in which char- ing. At this meeting it was concluded to "has resulted in the revival of professors, company of the redeemed, or (2.) a local therefore be unable to make the proper in- acter to take the worthy father, as a saint or commence a protracted season of worship the return of backsliders, and the conversion for the purpose of maintaining the worship of God and his ordinances. The idea of a Cessna, Cornyn, Burden, Meek and Reid responsibility; but as a saint he treats the Spirit of the Lord was working effectually others will soon go forward in the ordinance to light some instructive and important facts. ranted.

Educational Statistics.—At a prayermeeting for Colleges, held in Boston on the last Thursday in February, some interesting said the Seventh-day Baptists were a moral statistics of education were presented. It and patriotic portion of the people, and seems that there are in the United States 120 Colleges, with 917 teachers, and 10,672 a fair and impartial hearing. They were students; 42 Theological Seminaries, with 118 teachers, and 3,315 students; 13 Law well weighed. Schools, with 23 teachers, and 434 students; Mr. Allison preferred the reference to the Mr. Butler is a printer, and he will take 4,554 students. Reckoning the population at posed that the mind of the able chairman,

the United States are estimated at 50,000; investigation and report upon this question, scholars, 3,000,000; annual expense, \$4,-000,000. In Massachusetts, the local fund value of public school-houses in the State is \$2,750,000, of which \$2,200,000 has been expended since 1838. The whole number highest hopes of man. of churches is estimated at 30,004; ministers, 26,416; communicants, 4,480,425.

FRUIT OF MISSIONARY EFFORT. At the last annual meeting of the American Baptist Missionary Union, the Executive Committee were instructed "to by the converts at the different stations now occupied by the missionarios of the Union." We learn from the Macedonian, that in anmating and instructive facts. It seems that the Burmese Christians at Akyab have erected a house in which to worship God, and expressed their readiness to assume the support of the assistant at Cruda. Some forty of the Karen preachers connected with the mission at Sandoway, have agreed to rely And in nearly all of the Christian villages among the Karens of Arracan and Bassein, chapels, commodious and durable, in proportion to the numbers and ability of the converts, have been erected, and schools sustained, at the charges of the people themselves. Such facts, showing a disposition on the part of converts from heathenism, to build their own meeting-houses, support their own pastors, and use their substance to evangelize the millions by whom they are surrounded, give good evidence of the genuineness of the religion they have professed.

# DEFEATED AGAIN.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--I have been waiting for a week past to ation of the Jewish, about as much as Christ and Immorality, in the House of Representreceive the Report of the Committee on Vice atives of Pennsylvania, to announce to you the failure of the Bill for the Relief of Sabbath-keepers in the Keystone State.

To a proper understanding of the case, it may be well to premise, that at an early period of the last session of the Legislature of that State, the Senate passed a Bill to exempt Sabbath-keepers from the operation of the Sunday coercion law of 1794; which on being sent to the House, was referred to the Committee on Vice and Immorality, where it was stifled, at least not reported back to the House, until within a few days of the adjournment—too late to be reached for the use of the members of the House." -and was thus " choked off,"-an unmanly mode of "killing" a Bill—and that hrough the contemptible trickery of the Chairman of that Committee-a quasi Methodist min ister-who fills the double office of demagogue and chaplain in an emergency, yet, withal, a cunning fox, who knows how to thwart a just proceeding, if he have not heart enough to succor an honorable one: for the Committee were willing, and had determined, to report favorably to the House, in good time; but, under the pretence of preparing a minority report, he succeeded in having it deferred until too late to be eached for action.

This contemptible proceeding was remembered, and our friends put on their guard, that when the Bill should be sent into the ties, among which he holds slavery to be House, they might resist having it referred one; and they are confused by not knowing tee; during the discussion of which, Mr. Meek, the Chairman of the Committee on Vice and Immorality, jesuitically intimated, that he was not opposed to the prayer of the petitioners, if, in granting it, the door was not too widely opened—upon which assurance it was referred.

The Editor of the Pennsylvania Telegraph have already become members. Baptism is has favored us with a sketch of the proceedhave it; it is simply a declaration, on the part | esting to your readers, as well as exhibit the of the believer, that he has become "dead to estimation in which our people are held by

> "The bill to relieve the Seventh-day Baptists from the penalties of the act of 1794, has passed the Senate, and been sent to the House for concurrence.

the House, Mr. Cessna moved that it be re- prayer, is absent, the House dispense with ferred to a select committee of three, on the prayer, as he has no idea of the propriety of Bro. Lodowick Davis resides. ground that the committee on Vice and Im- exercising ministerial and political duties the morality, to which it would naturally go, same morning. Besides, it is embarracting and met with the brethren in church meet. ing at:Richburg, Allegany Co., N. Y., which advantages of Edinburgh. A paper on

cause of the necessity of giving this ques- law." tion an impartial investigation, and making an able and satisfactory report, which should go to the merits of the whole question. He were entitled, at the hands of the House, to

a matter of love.

Mr. Kellinger took the same side, from for the support of Academies is \$363,464, to do, and might well look into this question. Mr. Cornyn did not care about the refer-

entering wedge to destroy the Christian Sabbath, so venerated for its antiquity, and its connection with the improvement and

Mr. Burden preferred a reference to the standing committee, if the venerable chairso respectable in appearance, were entitled to a fair hearing, without an array of old manner of his escape is set forth thus:prejudices to combat. He had no doubt of cumcision they are to be introduced into in their power in relation to the amount of the competency of the Chairman of the committee on Vice and Immorality; indeed, swer to inquiries addressed to them, the asked both for Clark's and Scott's Commenta- was put on board a war steamer, and at est kind of philosophy and wisdom.]

speeches, and we have heard him in the legislative Halls for nearly twenty years, was full of learning, reasoning and sense, and sparkled with wit in every sentence. While t commanded the perfect attention of the upon their own native churches for support. House, we could not but draw, from the impression made, an inference highly favorable to the respectable petitioners, of whom many are now in Harrisburg awaiting the action of the Legislature.

Mr. Reid suggested an additional number the bill was referred to the committee as it

We may also say, that from some remarks widely thrown open."

Immorality, to whom the bill for the relief at their earnest solicitation, I promised to made a report at length, on the subject of the observance of the Sabbath, and against the passage of the Senate bill. Mr. Allison moved the printing of 5000 copies of the had appointments. On Fourth-day, I preach-

following movement, two days previously to daughter of Bro. Bond being the candidate. and still the work is progressing." He also making the report, as recorded in the Minutes of the 13th inst.:-

" Prayer again by Mr. Meek. The Speak

bear to defeat our rights, and oppress our suffering brethren.

above mentioned, to exhibit the character again, and I consented, making an engage and standing of the heartless oppressor of ment to return, with Divine permission, the

"Yesterday the House was again opened with prayer by Mr. Meek, the member from Centre. We shall, in our next, publish the remarks of Mr. Stanley, in Congress, on the subject of the union of clerical duties with political functions. Mr. Hilliard of Alabama, it appears by Mr. Stanley's speech, and also by the speech of Mr. Stevens, is in the practice of speaking in Congress upon moral duwhether he is speaking as a statesman, or in Legislature; for, while many honest members desire to listen to Mr. Meck with docile ears, when he speaks clerically, they have first to ascertain in which position he is standthe Speaker and the majority should, for the balance of the session, desist from the use of the member from Centre, in any other capacity than as a common partizan.

"In Pagan and the more superstitious ages of Christianity, it would answer to use the priesthood in such characters as would enable them to impose most successfully upon the people; but we had hoped that day had passed, until we saw the uses to which Mr. Meek was put.

'To such vile uses may we come at last.'"

"Our Amos thinks it would be prudent for some gentleman of the House to offer a resolution, that when the resident minister, On its announcement by the Speaker of whose turn it is to open the House with

> As soon as I receive the "Report" of the Committee, I will forward it. W. M. E.

> Missionary Embarkation.—Mr. John A. Butler and his wife, of Chelsea, Mass., sailed

### ESCAPE OF DR. ACHILLI.

The London Correspondent of the National Intelligencer gives a graphic account of the circumstances connected with the est three Normal Schools supported by the ence, but expressed himself as apprehensive Rome. It seems, that on the 29th of January, while a meeting of Christian friends was being held in Paris, at the house of the Rev. Adolph Monod, to decide on renewed and more bold efforts for the liberation of Achilli, to the joy and gratitude of all, the man would intimate his desire to make a re- object of their anxiety and prayer knocked port upon the subject. He was understood at the door, and the prisoner, whose release to hold, that no legislation should be had to they scarcely ventured to anticipate, stood bind the consciences of men. Conscience before them, and heartily united with them in their devout thanksgivings to God.

"The French authorities at Rome sent a party of soldiers to escort him from the Castle of St. Angelo, under the pretext that his that he was already posted on the question; evidence was required at a court martial. for, being desirous, himself, to refresh his On leaving the prison, he was immediately ceived into the Church, making nine in all. clothed in the uniform of a French soldier, question, he had called at the Library and and marched to Civita Vecchi, where he the Sabbath at the school-house near Bro. to encourage their emigration at their own ries, and found that both were in possession once conveyed to Toulon, from which place of the member from Centre. [Mr. B. spoke he proceeded to Paris. It will be evident, of both these books as containing the high- that private friendship could not have effected such an escape as this, and probably all The speech of Mr. Burden, like all his the authorities concerned regarded it necessary to get out of a difficulty with as little appearance of formality as possible."

# MR. ESTEE'S MISSIONARY REPORT.

[Somewhat abbreviated.]

On Third-day, January 29th, (the date of my last report,) I left Salem to visit the little church on the South Fork of Hughes' River. At several places on the route, I preached, of four, to be added to the committee on and also left appointments to preach on my Vice and Immorality, and to them a refer- return. Reached the South Fork on Sixth- On the Sabbath I preached, and baptized place on the 20th ult. The religious society ence. But the suggestion was adopted, and day, where I was cordially received, and preached on the Sabbath and First-day. The Church appeared to be revived and enmade by Mr. Meek, we inferred that he is couraged. The brethren and sisters con- this sister was received into the Church. not opposed to the prayer of these petition- fessed their past delinquency in the dis- On that occasion truly the Lord was with us. or a minister. charge of their religious duties, and expressed a desire to engage in the cause of God with The next intimation we have of the affair, greater earnestness. Several of the youth conis in the proceedings of the House on the nected with the congregation also manifested the society have expressed the hope that an anxiety for the salvation of their souls. their sins have been forgiven. "Prayer by Rev. Mr. Coit. Mr. Meek, These favorable indications encouraged me Chairman of the Committee on Vice and to hope that my visit was not in vain; and, visit them again before leaving Virginia. On Second-day, I left this neighborhood

to return, preaching at the places where I No one will fail to see the purport of the administered the ordinance of baptism, a er laid before the House a letter, signed Wm. Sabbath, and had good evidence that the protracted meetings, daily evening preaching, strikes us as somewhat noteworthy for its R. De Witt, accompanied with certain pub- truth was not spoken in vain. The tracts and the like." The following is his account lications of the American Tract Society, be- which I circulated at the close of my dis- of one meeting which he attended :course, were received with eagerness, and I trust read with profit. One woman, of the Thus we behold the influences brought to Methodist Connection, whose heart the Lord opened to attend unto the things which were spoken, informed me the next morning, Before closing this note-for I forbear, at that she had resolved not to work any more present, to make any farther remarks—I add on the seventh day. The friends here rea few editorial scraps, from the same paper quested that I should visit the neighborhood

week preceding the second Sabbath in April. morning, I journeyed about 14 miles, and reached West Union, the county seat of Doddridge County-a pleasant and newlyorganized village. Bro. Nathan Davis, who resides in the village, had made the necessary arrangements for a meeting on the Sabbath and on First-day. I preached on the Sabbath, and also the evening after, in act to Christ. Such a relation, you may well cordance with the appointments made. On judge, produced a solemn effect upon the his assumed character as a heavenly instructor. each of these occasions, the congregation The same kind of confusion exists in the listened with attention and apparent seriousness. On First-day the congregation filled the house to overflowing, and I preached on the subject of the Sabbath. There are seving, before they can implicitly follow his lead eral families of professed Sabbath-keepers? It is becoming the opinion on 'the Hill,' that | in and around this village, and I trust that the time is not far distant when a Seventhday Baptist Church may be organized here. was much encouraged by what I witnessed. Parents manifested an anxiety for the salvation of their children, and appeared to realize in a good degree the responsibilities resting upon them. Some of the children expressed a desire to secure the salvation of the Lord was working effectually in their 967 Testaments, and they always keep on I left West Union on Fourth-day, and in tute families within their own borders.

the evening preached at the house of a Bro. Jeffrie. Fifth-day evening, I preached at

a politician. The worthy father should be on the succeeding day, which was their usual of sinners; thirteen additions have been that popular author and attractive man. As a politician have been that popular author and attractive man. On this motion an interesting debate arose, consistent. As a politician he is understood communion season. During the public serin which Messrs. David, Allison, Killinger, to be in favor of individual liability and vices on the Sabbath, it was evident that the House in his implorations as jointly soulless. in the hearts of many. On the part of the of baptism." The same letter informs us, concerning German theology. The questions Mr. David preferred a select committee to The Speaker and the House ought to revert Church, there was a strong desire that dethe committee on Vice and Immorality, beto the old maxim, that all are equal before the
liverance might arise from some quarter,
the Cooley Neighborhood, in the town of of a deceased wife, which has been much and their origin. more than twenty years ago. Efforts to adsuccess, that the hope of amicable settlement of some thirteen or fourteen individuals." had almost, if not entirely, fled. The Church was disheartened, and knew not what to do. Gloom and despondency seemed to pervade citizens worthy of the protection of the State, from Boston on the 12th inst., in the barque longed alienation of feeling, all knew, and and their conscientious scruples ought to be Hamilton, for Cape Town, in the expectaseemed to realize, that many and great evils the firemen of that city, one of which ocGod." There are also articles on Archive tion of joining the South African Mission. Should been experienced, embarrassing the curred on Sabbath night, and three on Suntecture," "Pope Joan," "Footprints of the charge of the press belonging to this mission, often surprises his people and rejoices their

these difficulties have been adjusted. This work of reconciliation consummated, we witnessed a scene of thrilling interest. Brethren and sisters, who had been separated for years, approached and extended to each were shouting and giving God the gloryffor conferring a blessing so unexpected, and which filled their souls with ecstasies. It expected under such circumstances, God's convicting Spirit was poured out; backsliders ed, and led to seek with great earnestness be directedthe salvation of their souls. Our meeting continued through the week, and on the Sabbath I baptized six rejoicing converts. In the evening, five of these, and four others,

Lodowick Davis'. In the evening I preach- expense. ed at West Union, to an attentive congrega-Wm. Davis on Third-day evening. On Fourth-day I went to Green Brier Settle- judicious means. ment, and preached in the evening at the house of Bro. Gideon Maxson. On the following day we had a very interesting prayer and conference meeting. God's convicting Spirit moved upon the hearts of many, and

the Sabbath. On Sixth-day morning I left Green Brier Settlement, and in the evening attended a On First-day, agreeably to a previous notice,

preached on the subject of the Sabbath. As a result of the meeting, ten have been

Leaving Salem on Third day, I proceeded to Lost Creek, in order to attend the quarter- Missions; Miss C. Tenney, Missionary of ly meeting of the Church, which is the usua communion season. AZOR ESTEE.

LOST CREEK, Va., March 10, 1850. A REVIVAL OF THE RIGHT STAMP. - A correspondent of the Morning Star, speaking ed at the house of Bro. Lewis Bond, and of a revival at Great Falls, Mass., says that " some two hundred have turned to the Lord, The following day, in compliance with a mentions, as a peculiarity of this work, that previous appointment, I preached in an ad- it "commenced and has been carried forjoining neighborhood on the subject of the ward without extraordinary means, such as

"Many spoke of their own conversion, and the conversion of friends and relatives, with much power and freedom. It was affecting to hear a pious father say, My whole family is now converted to Christ. His famly consists of himself, wife, and five children. Some spoke of a backslidden father, a prayerless mother, opposing relatives, and a scoffing, sneering world; but they seemed difficulty with firmness, and to overcome by the blood of the Lamb and the word of their testimony. One young lady remarked, that soon Leaving this neighborhood on Sixth-day after her conversion, she wrote a letter to her friends at home, informing them what She farther remarked, that while writing that letter, she most fervently prayed that every line and letter of it might be sent home to their hearts. To-day, said she, I do you think are its contents? Oh, I am informed by it that my dear father is converted

A Model Church, in some respects. The Christian Intelligencer says that the Congregational church at New Canaan, unhas not failed in a single instance. The sum I occupied a few days in family visiting, and contributed for the circulation of the Bible during that time is \$1774 31, of which \$1427 17 have been remitted to the parent Society, and \$334 14 has been expended in distri- bunals of criticism in England. The engrave buting the Scriptures within the limits of ing is done in the best style of mezzotintos their own town. From the despository kept and stipple, by A. H. Ritchie. Those desirby the church, during the last seventeen of their souls, giving evidence that the Spirit | years, they have distributed 652 Bibles and hand a sufficient quantity to supply all desti- 18 by 13 inches; price per copy, \$2.

REVIVALS IN ALLEGANY COUNTY.—A letter the school-house in the neighborhoods where from Eld. Rowse Babcock informs us, that

Colonization in Missouri.—The coloni zation scheme, to get rid of the free blacks of the country, seems to be growing in pop. ularity at the South. The Missouri Coloni. other the hand of fellowship. Almost the zation Society held its annual meeting on entire congregation was in tears. Some the 6th inst., at which reports were presented by the various officers. The report of the Executive Committee gives a prominent was not enough for brethren to grasp each place to the movement of the colored people other by the hand-they embraced each of Missouri in favor of emigration to Liberia, other; and while their tears were fast flow- as marking a new era in the history of the ing, pressed heart to heart. As might be Society, and one from which the most important results are anticipated. Among the were made to tremble, and, like the prodigal other doings at this meeting, the Society reson, resolve to return to their Father's solved, that in the present crisis of African house; and impenitent sinners were awaken- colonization, the efforts of its friends should

1st. To the development of the resources. of Liberia, and to the improvement of their literary and religious institutions, so as to make the Commonwealth a desirable home for the free man of color.

3d. To diffuse information among all tion. Returning from West Union, to Flint classes of our population on the advantages Run, I preached at the residence of Bro. of African Colonization, by the Living Agent, through the press, and by all other

A MONUMENT TO BUNYAN.—The Baptists of Bedford, England, have just erected in that place a very appropriate monument to several that day were aroused to a sense of Bunyan, in the form of a substantial and their danger, and manifested great anxiety. much-admired chapel, capable of holding In the evening I preached on the subject of 1,150 persons. It is called Bunyan Chapel, and cost £3,700. They raised among themselves and their friends £2,500. The openone rejoicing convert, who had but a few for whose accommodation Bunyan Chapel days previously obtained bright evidence has been erected, was founded in 1650. Bunyan was connected with it for more than thirty years, either as a member, a deacon,

SAILED FOR CHINA.—The fine ship Tartar, which recently sailed from New York for Canton, China, took the following passengers:-Rev. Mr. Talmadge and wife, Missionaries of the American Board for Foreign the Protestant Episcopal Board; Miss Sperry, Missionary of the Methodist Board; Miss Baker, Missionary of the Southern Baptist Board; Mr. Gilbert, of Utica, N. Y; Mr. L. N. Hitchcock, of New York; Mr. Bradley, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Beylard, of Philadelphia; and Chun, a Chinese.

Business-Like. - We find in the Freeman's Journal and Catholic Register a notice of the death of Rev. W. E. Clark, of business-like tone, and we therefore copy it, as follows:-" The Rev. Mr. Clark, being a member of the Society the object of which is to pray for departed Priests, is entitled to five Masses to be offered up by each fellow

TRIAL OF PROF. WEBSTER. The trial of Prof. John W. Webster for the murder of Dr. Geo. Parkman, commenced in Boston on undaunted, and determined to meet every Third-day of last week. Up to Sabbath afternoon, the Court was occupied in examining witnesses for the prosecution, the principal of whom were the dentist who identified the teeth found in the furnace as those great things God had done for her soul. of Dr. Parkman, and Mr. Littlefield, the janitor of the Medical College. The evidence thus far is very strong against the prisoner; but as no testimony on the other side has have received a letter in return; and what yet been taken, nor the plan of the defense made public, it is not possible to form an opinion of the result of the trial. A large number of witnesses are yet to be examined on both sides, and the case is likely to occupy the Court for many days to come.

"CHRIST WEELING OVER JERUSALEM." Mr. E. Anthony, of 205 Broadway, has just der the pastoral care of Rev. Theophilus brought out an engraving from Eastlake's Smith, is composed of one hundred and six- great painting of "Christ Weeping over Jety-five members. For twenty-one years the rusalem." It represents Peter, James, John collection for the American Bible Society and Andrew, with Jesus, looking down upon Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives. The original picture has received the highest commendations from the acknowledged trious of obtaining a fine print on a Scripture subject, will find it here. Size of the work,

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW for February is one of the best numbers of that always interesting Quarterly. It opens with an "Southey's Life and Correspondence," fur-Difficulties existed, which had their origin Wirt, which resulted in a general revival of discussed of late in the British Parliament. just them had been made so often without professors of religion, and "the conversion as well as among the theologians of this. country, is argued by a very zealous advocate of the existing laws on the subject; who Sunday Doings in Baltimore.—The Bal- regards the changes proposed by Stuart timore papers of a recent Monday, contained Wortley's Marriage Bill as refinements day. Pistols, bricks, stones, &c., were freely Creator," "Scottish National Education,

used, and several persons were more or less "The Army and its Officers," &c. Repub-(Mr. Meek) was prejudiced, but, on the connown now in operation near Port Natal. The dehearts by unexpected deliverances, so has he injured, but none fatally—the most serious lished by L. Scott & Co., 79 Fulton et., New instances, New injured, New inju 24,000,000; there is one "professional" student trary, that it was strongly imbued with such In the progress of our meeting. The de-progress of our meeting of the de-progress of our meeting. The de-progress of our meeting. The de-progress of our meeting of the de-progress of our meeting. The de-progress of our meeting of the de-progress of our meeting of the de-progress of our meeting of the de-progress of our Church. In the progress of our meeting, of Lewis Essender.

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General Intelligence.

In Senate. Second-day, March 18. A bill authorizing the payment of twelve considered, and passed.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK.

After the transaction of routine business. of no general interest, the Senate resumed the consideration of Mr. Clay's Resolutions of Compromise. Mr. Badger having the floor, addressed the Senate. His remarks were designed mainly to show the value of the Union, the certainty that a dissolution of it would lead to war, and the duty of the North to aid in the recovery of fugitive slaves. Before concluding, he gave way in order to allow the Senate to go into executive session.

### House of Representatives.

Mr. Boyd presented the memorial of the California Constitutional Delegation, the credentials of Representatives Wright and severely commented upon by all the English Gilbert, and the Constitution of that State, journals, and, were it not for a belief which which were laid on the table, and ordered to exists that his Lordship has made a demon-

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and resumed the consideration of the California Message. Messrs. Williams, of Tenn., Casey of Pa., Cromwell of Ohio, and Giddings, spoke upon the subject.

In Senate. THIRD-DAY, March 19.

The Slavery debate was continued by of New-Hampshire.

### House of Representatives.

Mr. Fuller, of Maine, made a report in favor of printing five thousand extra copies any one who shall first succeed in ascertainof the report of the Committee on Roads ing their fate. and Canals, setting apart certain lands for the Whitney Railroad. Mr. Bowlin of Mo., took the occasion to make a violent attack on Whitney's project for a Railroad to the pears to be favorable to acceding to any de- tune fished from the water vanish into air, Pacific. The subject was laid over without

The bill to supply deficiencies of appropriations for the present year, was considered in Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Hale resumed and concluded his speech on the subject of slavery, mostly devoted to a review of Mr. Calhoun's romance of History. He was interrupted, by way of variety, with some remarks in relation to his own participation in breaking up an Abelision mosting in New Hampshire were a second and Russia are completely united upon the Greek Abolition meeting in New-Hampshire years ago, when it was even more popular to mob Abolitionists than it now is.

Mr. Cass also made some comments on Mr. Seward's Speech.

### House of Representatives.

sure—an opposition in good part sectional lipoli, twenty-three persons, and at Smyrna Slavery, we therefore recommend that Friand Southern.

to squabbling as to the paying or non-paying of certain Clerks in the Departments.

In Senate. FIFTH-DAY, March 21. Mr. Seward presented a petition from the owner of British bark Sarah, asking compensation for losses incurred in rescuing the bassengers and crew of the American ship Caleb Grimshaw, destroyed by fire at

Mr. Foote presented certain resolutions of instruction, passed by the Legislature of Mississippi, in relation to removals from office by the present administration. Truman Smith was the principal speaker on the sub-

L. House of Representatives. for the appointment of a Commissioner, (to Almighty to furnish a "powerful argument" year. hold his office for one year,) who shall consider and adjudicate the claims of American citizens against Brazil.

sent year, was considered in Committee of doubt, that they weigh as much in favor of the Whole, and several amendments were the seventh day as the common run of Sunacted upon.

In Senate. Sixth-day, March 22. The Senate passed a bill granting a pension to the widow of the late Gen. Worth.

Mr. Bell's resolution, calling on the President for a copy of the instructions to the American agent who visited Hungary during the late war, was also adopted.

Mr. Foote's plan for a Special Committee on the Slavery question was taken up, and Mr. Dayton, of New-Jersey, made a strong speech in favor of the admission of California, and in defense of the North.

House of Representatives. The House had the Deficiency Bill under consideration in Committee of the Whole. Several clauses and amendments were acted upon, but without disposing of the bill, the House adjourned till Second-day.

In Senate. SEVENTH-DAY, March 23, 1850. The whole day was spent in considering a resolution relative to removals from office, Truman Smith being the principal speaker.

# CONVENTION OF COLORED MEN IN OHIO.

The colored citizens of Ohio recently held a Convention at Columbus, which continued four days. There were delegates from twenty-five counties. The colored population of the State is estimuted at 25,000. The League," to aid in the liberation of the of. slave, and the elevation of the free colored At Boston, on Saturday afternoon, as the chises colored citizens. It was resolved to cars, while attempting to fasten them to-State until the Delegates to the Constitution- body to the thickness only of three inches, al Convention shall be elected, with instruc- breaking four or five of his ribs, driving one State, the proposition to submit, in a separate he died. clause from the Constitution, the question of A serious accident occurred on the Troy negro suffrage, to the people; and to urge and East Albany Railroad on Saturday mornthe abolition of all distinction in that instru- ing. As the cars were coming from Troy ment between citizens on account of color. to East Albany, when within a mile or two Was H. Day was appointed to address the of the depot, a man was found walking on Constitutional Convention, when it should the track. The engineer blew the steum trict of Salem and Beverly (Mass.) for the Winkle and his wife, and sentenced to be

thousand dollars to the Winnebago Indians mechanical, agricultural and professional was reported from the Judiciary Committee, pursuits," Committees were appointed in each county of the State, to make arrangements for public meetings, and to circulate petitions to the Legislature for the appointment of a Superintendent of Colored Schools.

### TWO WEEKS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Niagara arrived at Boston on Sabbath last, with European news to March 9th—two weeks later.

The advices are not favorable for Ameribreadstuffs were heavy and inactive. For stocks the accounts are better than was an-

From England, there is no political news of importance. The conduct of Lord Palmerston in continuing the Greek blockade is stration against Russia, his conduct would meet with general reprobation. The Russian Government has presented an energetic remonstrance against the proceedings of the English Government, and public opinion is general, that if necessary the Czar will give the Greeks efficient support.

Her Majesty has authorized a publication to any one who will effectually relieve the

cites little attention. Public opinion apcided expression of the wishes of the Cana- for the bills proved to be counterfeit.

The French news may be summed up in few words. The anniversary of the Republic passed off without disturbance. The Minister of Finance states that the revenues will be adequate for the public service this year, without a new loan or increased taxes. question. Letters from Toulon state that the French fleet in the Levant had sailed for the Greek coast.

The extraordinary cold weather of the past winter in Europe has already been noticed. One hundred and fifty-eight per-The House refused to print a report in sons were frozen to death within a few days, preamble and resolution were adopted :favor of Mr. Whitney's Pacific Railroad, in- the greater number in their own houses, in dicating a decided opposition to that mea- Constantinople and its environs. At Galseventeen, shared the same fate. Fifteen The remainder of the session was devoted persons were found frozen to death on board a Turkish vessel, and eight fishermen their boat on the Bosphorus. These fatal occurrences are explained by the very slight construction of the houses, the want of warm covering, as well as bad food. In the interior provinces the misery has been very great. The latter have been left uncared for, and the sufferings both of men and beasts have been very great.

# RAILROAD ACCIDENTS ON THE SABBATH.

which have occurred on the Sabbath within in favor of keeping the seventh day, or a "solemn warning" against desecrating that The bill to supply deficiencies for the pre- day. But it may safely be said, without day accidents do in favor of the first day.

On Saturday, a dirt train was thrown of the track on the Middletown (Ct.) Railroad. near Berlin, by which one man was killed and another so badly hurt that he died on Monday morning.

On Saturday, near Meriden, Ct., a man was run over on the same Road, and very badly injured. His horse and wagon were both effectually demolished.

A lad about 12 years of age, son of W. Corcoran, who has charge of the Railroad Station at Canandaigua, was instantly killed at that place on Saturday afternoon by the cars running over him.

A Rochester paper says that a man was found dead on the Railroad track, of Saturday morning, a few miles this side of Au. the site of the late explosion, in the construcburn. He had been run over by the care.

A serious collision took place between two freight trains on the New York and Erie Railroad on Saturday, says the Oswego Gazette, between the Cascade Ridge and the Starucca Viaduct. Two men were seriously (if not mortally) injured, and the lo comotives and cars were damaged to the amount of \$20,000.

The cars of a gravel train on the Hartford

the Sate, on the subject. A declaration of to stop the progress of the train, but did not was \$68,236.

sentiments was adopted, resolving to give succeed in time to warn the person of his In the Nova Scotian Assembly, a series of

A DISGRACEFUL RIOT .- We learn from the Milwaukie Wisconsin, that on the 4th inst. a mob of some 300 rumsellers and rumfied with venting their spite outside the be equally valuable upon wheat. house, several entered, turned over lamps. throwing oil on the carpet, tore down the curtains, and did some other injury. Mr. can produce. Cotton was a little lower, and Smith was absent at the time, and no one at home, except his children, of four, six, eight, and eleven years of age, and a servant girl, who, through the efforts of two or three young men, were conveyed to a neighboring house. After remaining for some quarter of an hour, the rioters dispersed in different lirections. The cause of this gross outrage upon Senator Smith is known to have been the Temperance Law, which he upheld tholic Priest of Cincinnati, who had a conduring the last session of the Legislature.

THAWING OUT A FORTUNE-ALMOST .- A ago, has received orders from his ecclesiasday, and took it home to melt into water for dition. use. As she watched its gradual transformation from a solid to a fluid form, she was startled to find portions of paper resembling of the following liberal rewards for the re- bank bills beginning to develop themselves, Messrs. Badger of North Carolina, and Hale covery of Sir John Franklin, viz: £20,000 and, when the thawing was finished, she picked from the water three bank bills, one crews of the ships; £10,000 for relieving, for \$1,000, one for \$10, and one for \$5. or for such information as may lead to the Here was a streak of luck rather ahead of relief, of any of the crew, and £10,000 to California, with no stockholders in the background to claim a share in the profits: \$1.- placed in the boat, was lost. The Captain 015, was pay for washing 2,030 doz. of The Canadian annexation movement ex. pieces, without the work. But even as the by means of a rope. ice had thawed into water, so did the for-

> glish, of sheriffs' sales of property, among ral persons were seriously injured by the which are four lots of slaves, to wit: One lot falling of buildings, &c. containing 178 slaves, men, women and chilsome of them infants, in New Orleans

FAST-DAY FOR FREEDOM.—At a meeting of the New York Pastoral Reform Association held on the 20th of March, the following

Whereas, A great struggle is now going on in this country between Liberty and day, the 29th inst., be observed as a day of Fasting, Humiliation, and Prayer to Almighty God, by all the churches and friends were found dead from the same cause in of Liberty in this Union, wherever it is practicable, that the cause of Freedom may

# SUMMARY.

Large quantities of ice are soon to be brought to New York from Hinckley Pond An association, called the Croton Ice Company, has been formed, which is about to erect extensive houses for the storage of ice, The following notices of railroad accidents adjacent to the Pond, and it is calculated that 100,000 tuns may be brought into the ing. The price ranges from \$125 to \$130 a short time are placed together for con- Pond is about 50 miles from New York, sup-The bill to carry into effect the late treaty venient reference. It would not be safe to plied directly from a copious spring, and with Brazil was passed. The bill provides say, perhaps, that they were intended by the capable of furnishing 300,000 tuns of ice a

On Fourth-day of last week, the New York Post Office dispatched to Europe. sixty-seven thousand seven hundred and fiftythree letters; of which 57,586 went per Canada to Liverpool, and 10,167 per Washington to Southampton and Bremen. If we add to this the usual daily average of domestic letters-50,000-we have about one hundred and eighteen thousand letters received. delivered, and mailed in a single day.

In New York, one night last week, the nolicemen of the Tenth Ward found sleeping in an ice-box, at the corner of Division and Attorney streets, six boys-Charles Williams, aged fourteen, father and mother dead; James McQuin, fourteen, no home; James G. Glazier, ten, Wm. McQuin, ten. Thos. Williams, eleven, James Conley, ten, all homeless and friendless, crawling into a to be opened May 1st. great box on a cold winter night, and huddling together like a parcel of hogs.

A large building is now in progress of erection by Messrs. A. B. Taylor & Co., on tion of which every precaution will be taken to prevent the occurrence of a similar calamity. It will be only four stories in height, and the front and rear portions of the building will be constructed entirely of iron. It is expected that operations will be commenced on their former scale by the first of

Fifteen subscribers, all of them eastern merchants, have united to purchase the very and New Haven Railroad, got off the track best plain gold watch that can be got, to be at the Berlin Station House, on Saturday, attached to the heavy gold chain, already The first bale of Cotton for California was and Michael Cosgrove, one of the workmen. prepared, for presentation to Daniel Web- shipped per bark Belvidere, cleared a few convention organized an Association, en- was instantly killed. Another Irishman was ster. The watch and chain will be the most days since by Messrs. Nichols & Gibbs for titled, The Ohio Colored American so badly hurt that his life was despaired splendid establishment of the kind ever San Francisco. got up.

Petitions continue to come in upon Conman. It is designed to assist fugitive slaves, freight train for Concord was being put in gress lasking both Houses to sweep away Noank, Conn. on the 18th inst., for Califoremploy lecturers to arouse the anti-slavery readiness to leave, Mr Cosme Lund, an ac- Slavery and the Slave Trade from the cities | nia, where they intend to follow the fishing sentiment of the State, and to make special tive and energetic man connected with the of Washington and Georgetown, and from efforts for securing a change of that clause freight train, as conductor, was caught be- Washington County, D. C., or else to remove of the Constitution which in effect disfran- tween the two "bufflers" of the two freight | the seat of government to a land of freedom.

The Phenix Bank, Westerly, R. I., having announcing that another intended revolution employ six colored Lecturers to canvas the gether, and so pressed as to compress his been robbed in December last of \$16,000, in favor of Santa Anna had been discovered has issued new bills dated Jan. 1, 1850, and promptly frustrated. which will be redeemable as usual. The tions to resist before the electors of the or more of them through his lungs, of which old notes, dated previous to 1850, will be Charleston on the 17th inst., and received redeemed only at its own counter.

Mrs. Sarah A. Nowell has received official notice of her appointment to the charge of the Post Office in Chelsea, Mass.

The value of the Cod-Fishery for the Dis-

suckers paraded the streets of Milwaukie, success. It is said that a handful to the hill Committee, which exempts from Canal tolls sequently uses no other. Calls attended to without and attacked the residence of Hon. John B. will double the corn crop. Care must be during the whole year, certain enumerated delay. Smith, (a member of the Wisconsin Senate,) taken to cover the bran before dropping the articles-such as horses, cattle, sheep, cheese, breaking the windows with bricks, stones, corn, or the formation will kill the seed if in butter, poultry, fresh meats, &c. It also billets of wood, &c.; and, finally, not satis- direct contact with the bran. It is said to makes all articles free during the months of

Governor Dewey of Wisconsin has written to Gov. Ramsey of Minnesota, requesting that a small body of troops may be sent the necessity of the presence of a man-ofbelow, to prevent the Winnebagoes from war, to protect the large American interest wishing books of sither edition and the potential below, to prevent the Winnebagoes from war, to protect the large American interest committing depredations upon the settlers. We are unadvised, says the Chronicle, as to Britain or France, both of which powers cording to the style of binding. Price of the smaller whether the request will be granted, but we seem to fear that the Island will ultimately edition from 621 cents to \$1 00. Orders should be adsuppose not. The few troops that could be become annexed to the United States. spared could do little or nothing in controlling the indians in their scattered state. Father Francis J. Huber, a German Ca-

Dutch washerwoman in West Utica, cut a tical superior in Rome and Munich, which large piece of ice from the canal the other compel him to leave for Europe with expe-The Boston Journal has a letter giving an Capt. Bursley, from New-York (Dec. 15) for Cape de Verd Islands, Jan. 6, during a heavy gale. Four of her crew were drowned in attempting to get ashore in a boat. Two

troversy and lawsuit with Bishop Purcell

A destructive tornado recently passed over portions of Clarke and Champaign Counties, in the State of Ohio, doing great damage to timber, fences, buildings, &c. LARGE SALES OF HUMAN CHATTELS.—The In Harmony Township, Clarke Co., several New Orleans Crescent, of the 9th inst., has dwellings were razed to the ground-others sundry advertisements, in French and En. were unroofed or otherwise injured. Seve-

> Co., Kentucky, in favor of the Union, and opposed to the Nashville Convention, was the robbery. resolutions were passed strongly condem. | ton, England, in a pugilistic fight. natory of the treasonable Convention at Nashville.

The Legislature of Kentucky has passed law authorizing a dissolution of the marriage tie, by the Chancellor of the State, on certain named conditions, one of which is the unnecessary publishing in a newspaper of one party by the other, for alledged aban- Oats 34 a 37c. for Jersey, 40 a 42c. for Northern.

The Small Pox is said to be prevailing with some degree of virulence in the neighborhood of Mintonsville, Gates County, North Carolina. Several respectable and at 33 a 34c., and extra at 35 a 36c. valuable citizens have fallen victims to its ravages; and the pestilence is spreading at from 50 to 683c. per cwt.; Loose Hay, from the among the slaves on the adjoining planta- wagons, 50 to 60c. do. Straw, per 100 bundles, 1 50 to 2 75.

The Lowell Vox Populi says that Rev. \$30 a \$42 50. Mr. Hardy, formerly of that city, (Lowell is now the successful proprietor of a monte table in San Francisco, and reputed to be worth a hundred thousand dollars.

Land Warrants are doing rather better. there being some little speculative purchasfor regular warrants. The supply coming Caroline J. Slade, of Ulysses, Pa. on the market is not large, but there is little or no demand for location.

An enumeration of the inhabitants of the village of Little Falls, taken recently by direction of the village authorities, shows the following result:—There are in the village of two days, Mary Esther Barber, aged 21 years. 744 families. The whole population is 4,237 persons, of whom 59 are colored.

Gov. Haines, of New Jersey, was considerably injured, on Thursday last, by the upsetting of a stage in which he was riding. He received a severe contusion on the head. Green, aged 1 year, 1 month, and 8 days. but no danger is apprehended. Mr. James Collins has recovered \$11,000

damages of the Albany and Schenectady Railroad Company, for injuries sustained by him by a collision. to open all the Canals of the State of New-York, excepting Black River Canal, on the

22d of April. The Black River Canal, is The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing The brig Vintage, at Salem from Africa, brought several visiters of distinction, among Oliver Langworthy, which are a spotted tiger, and several kinds Sophia Wells,

of birds and fowls, said to be very rare. A son of Gen. Beale, M. C. from Virginia. was drowned at Point Pleasant, Va., on Saturday by the upsetting of a skiff.

A fine brig, built in Cincinnati, arrived at Salem, Mass. on Friday last, from Ohio via New Orleans with a full cargo.

The wife of the Engineer on the Carrollton Railroad, who was killed by an explosion of the boiler, has recovered \$5,000 damages from the Company.

The schooners D. D. Mallory, Capt. Ash-

by, and Bay State, Capt. Lewey, sailed from business. Their crews consist of 22 men. Advices have been received at New Orleans from Mexico to the 13th of February,

The Georgia, from this port, touched at the mails for California, with 26 passengers

-among whom, according to the Mercury,

were three Slaves. John Johnson has been convicted at Patterson, N. J. of the murder of Judge Van assemble, in behalf of the colored citizens of whistle and rang the bell, also endeavoring last season, according to the Salem Gazette, hanged on Tuesday, the 30th day of April in their hands for the mission to forward the same at

their earnest attention to the universal edu- peril. He was caught by the cow-catcher, resolutions has been introduced by the At- tion of the coinage of the private mints There is considerable gold in circulacation of their people, to sustain and en- and thrown some distance from the spot torney-General, to authorize the Lieutenant in California. It is not worth the value re- Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will take place courage the cause of Temperance and the where it came in contact with him, injuring Governor, through the Governor General, to presented. The \$20 Mormon pieces are in New York, on the evening of the 1st day of April formation of total-abstinence societies among him very badly. His jaw was broken in two treat with the American Government for re- worth only from \$16 90 to \$17 53; the \$10, next, a 7 o'clock. them, and to induce them "to leave what places, had a bad cut in the throat, one of his ciprocity of trade, and, if necessary, to ne- from \$8 50 to \$8 70; the \$5, about \$4 30; are called menial occupations, and aspire to arms was broken, and he was badly bruised. gotiate with the American Government for the \$2 50, about \$2 25. The California \$5 the right of free fishery upon the shores of pieces range in value from \$4.82 up as high as \$4 96. The \$10 pieces about \$9 60.

Wheat bran, as a fertilizer, has been tried | A bill is before the Legislature of New by several persons in Delaware with great York, with the entire sanction of the Canal January, February, and March.

there, greater than either that of Great Price of the larger edition, can now be supplied. Price of the larger edition from 75 cents to \$1 50, ac-

The increased population in St. Paul, Minnesota, last season, says the Chronicle, Minnesota, last season, says the Chronicle, was as two to five, as near as we can estimate, and at St. Anthony about the same ton, R. I., consisting of the factory, 60 by 28 feet, two is from 800 to 1,000. Town lots are on the about some church property some months

landing about ten miles above Portsmouth, acres, 12 feet deep, averaging from 8 to 10 feet the account of the loss of the ship Talisman, struck a snag, and soon after sunk to within whole surface. a few feet of her hurricane deck. It is Calcutta, which was wrecked at Isle of Sal, thought that some of the deck passengers

A great Anti-Rent Mass Meeting was held at West Sandlake, Rensselaer Co., on the thousand dollars in silver, which the Captain 16th inst. Edward Bell, Esq., presided; and the remainder of the crew got ashore a number of resolutions were adopted; and addresses were delivered by Hon. D. L. Seymour, Hon. Thos. B. Carroll, Mr. Frink, editor of the Albany Freeholder, and others.

> The Senate Committee on Public Build ings have agreed to recommend an enlargement of the Capitol, at Washington, one hundred and fifty feet on each end for new Senate and Representative Chambers.

A gentleman in New Preston, Conn., was

obbed of \$2,000 in cash a few days ago. A large meeting of the citizens of Mason he was asleep. Two peddlers have been arrested on suspicion of having committed

A man was recently killed in Levenhamp. No. 4-The Sabbath and Lord's Day-A History of

New York Markets-March 25, 1850.

Ashes-Pearls \$5 87; Pots 6 00 a 6 12. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 75 a 5 37 for Canadian, hio, and State; 5 62 a 5 75 for pure Genesec. Rye Flour 2 75 a 2 81. Meal 2 75 a 2 87. Grain-Wheat, 1 03 a 1 06 for Ohio, 1 25 a 1 30 for Genesee. Corn 54 a 56c. Rye 58c. Barley 81 a 85c.

Provisions-Pork 8 75 a 10 25. Beef 5 75 a 6 50 and 8 75 a 10 50 for the whole range. Butter, 18 a 23c. for good and prime State. Cheese 6 a 8c. Wool-The recent auction sales have reduced the

price 2c. per lb. Pulled is quoted at 30 a 31c., super Hay and Straw-Bale Hay is selling from the scales

Cows and Calves-Rather dull of sale at from \$20 to

Sheep and Lambs-The supplies are gradually falling

MARRIED In Hartford, Ct., on the 6th inst., by Rev. R. Turnbull, John H. W. Palmer to Miss Mary A. Fisher, In Ulysses, Pa., March 3d, by Eld. H. P. Burdick,

Mr. Andrew J. Woodbury, of Ware, N. H., to Miss 64 pp. In Verona, N. Y., March 17th, by Eld. Christopher Chester, Mr John Charton to Miss Mary Ann Whaly,

# DIED.

In Pawcatuck, R. I., on the 13th inst., after an illness Sister Barber was a member of the Pawcatuck Seventhday Baptist Church. She has left with her deeply-afflicted relatives, and the Church of Christ of which she was a member, the comforting hope, that she was Christian, and has "departed to be with Christ." In Verona, N. Y., March 18th, of inflammation on the ungs, Cornelia Emma, daughter of John W. and Sophia

Charles Potter, Isaac Sherwood, A. D. Titsworth Rowse Babcock, J. H. W. Palmer, Daniel Coon, Geo Crandall, J. T. G. Bailey, A. B. Burdick, W. M. Fahnes tock. James P. Burdick, Andrew Babcock, Christopher

# RECEIPTS.

The Canal Commissioners have resolved Chester, H. P. Burdick, F. Jackson, Ezra Goodrich, E.

# Society acknowledges the receipt of the following

sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:-

Ellis A. Davis, Shiloh, N. J. Orrin Lewis. Petersburg. Joseph Fuller. Geo. Armesbury, Adams. Issac Saunders Erastus P. Clark, Unadilla Forks, 2 00 Henry C. Babcock, Brookfield. Russell Babcock, Nile, H. B. Crandall, Milton, Wis. Horace G. Hamilton, George N. Coon, Teotsa, Wis. James Pierce. Dan'l R. Burdick, Albion, Wis. Geo. H. Burdick, Walworth, Wis. 2 00 Geo. Buten, Utica, Wis. The Charleston Mercury of the 17th says: | Sam'l Gibbs, Jr., Ulysses, Pa. 1 00 BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer.

### Receipts for the Missionary Society. The Treasurer of the Seventh day Baptist Missionary Society acknowledges the receipt of the following

sums since his last report through the Recorder:-

From Church at Shiloh, N. J. John T. Davis, Shiloh, N. J. " Church at Lincklaen, N. Y. Western Association, by the Treasurer. " Church at Rockville, R. I. ' Martin Wilcox, Unadilla Forks, N. Y., h. m. Anna T. Davis, Philadelphia, Pa. Mary W. Duffield. " " D. B. Rogers, Plainfield, N. J. Sewing Society at Waterford, Ct., to constitute Lester T. Rogers a life member, 25 00

1st Church in Genesee, { h. m. 5 00, } f. m. 20 00, } Church in Truxton, Benj. Vincent and family, Vilanovia, " C. M. Lewis, Rockville, R. I. Henry P. Green, Genesee, A. D. TITSWORTH, Treasurer.

25 00

The Treasurer takes this method of saying, that he is instructed soon to make a remittance to China, for which there is not at present sufficient in the Treasury. He therefore requests those having money thorough scholarship, and scrupulous fidelity."

Rusus Bascock, late Pres. of Waterville College, in their earliest convenience.

T. B. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

### Medical Notice.

R. T. A. MAXSON, Botanic Physician, takes this that he is located in Watson, N. Y., one mile east from

### Christian Psalmody—Pocket Edition

TN compliance with requests from various quarters the publisher of the New Hymn Book-Christian The U.S. Consul at Cape Haytien, Mr. Psalmody—has issued a second edition, on lighter paper and with smaller margins, by which the bulk and weight Wilson, has written to Washington, urging of the books are reduced about one-third, rendering dressed to Geo. B. Utter, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

### Factory Establishment for Sale.

ratio. The present population of St. Paul and a half stories high, and a good stone basement room under the whole building; a cloth-house, 16 by 20, one and a half stories; a dye-house, 20 by 30, with shitrise, and can now be purchased at prices able kettles; a wash-box, &c.; a small smith-shop for varying from \$20 to \$250, according to loca- repairing; three dwelling-houses, a barn, and about six acres of land. The buildings are mostly new, the factory and dye-house having been erected in 1848, where The steamer New England, No. 2, bound one was burnt in that year. A good water privilege of for Pittsburg, while backing out from her about five feet fall, with a sufficient reservoir to supply

The present occupants run twenty looms on plaid and eighty dollars per annum, or otherwise paid in iquidated by the rent, which will take between six and seven years. It will be a good investment for any one desirous of obtaining such an establishment, or who has JACOB D. BABCOCK. money to loan. Норкінтон, Feb. 25th, 1850.

### 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

No. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath. 28 pp. their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp.

No. 5-A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sab-No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day. 4 pp. No. 7-Thirty six Plain Questions, presenting the main

Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian: Counterfeit Coin. 8 pp. No. 8-The Sabbath Controversy-The True Issue. 4 pp.

points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a

No. 9-The Fourth Commandment-False Exposition. No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed.

No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative

No. 12-Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. The Society has also published the following works, o which attention is invited:

A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168 The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Sten-

net. First printed in London, in 1658. 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 of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton,

late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church 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 remittance, to George B. Utter, Corresponding Sec

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retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No

History of Romanism. n a large octavo volume of 750 pages, printed in large type, on the finest paper, and embellished with more than fifty engravings, chiefly from Original Designs, and bound in muslin, extra gilt. Price \$3. THE HISTORY OF ROMANISM, from its earliest origin to the present time, by the Rev. John Dowling, D. D. A new and enlarged edition, with the Author's last additions. and a Supplement, containing a Sketch of

The best evidence of the intrinsic value of this remarkably popular work is to be seen in the fact that within the comparatively recent period of its first pubication, the extraordinary number of 17,000 copies have

the Life of Pope Pius IX., &c.

The following is an extract from a letter from the Rev. Or. Giustiniani, the converted Roman Catholic priest, C. C. Lewis, Jr., Hopkinton, R. I. \$2 00 to vol. 6 No. 52 who is abundantly qualified by education, observation and extensive study, to testify to the fidelity and value of a "History of Romanism. "If the reader wishes to be acquainted with the

errors of Romanism, he has only to open the pages of Dowling's History If the reader is anxious to read an pitome of the history of the popes, their ambition; their ntrigues; their avariciousness; their tyranny; their superstitions, and their mummeries, he can here find all roved and authenticated by the most accredited auhors of the Church of Rome." "It reflects much credit on the skill, patience, indusry, and judgment of the author; he appears very justly

to have conceived the idea of a work, which has long

been regarded as a desideratum by a large portion of

those interested in the great controversy with the Ro manists."-- Protestant Churchman. "We think it an able work, comprising the results of extensive reading and research, and well adapted to fill an important chasm in our literature. - Lutheran Obe. "We regard it as a most important addition to the historical and religious literature of the age. Its contents form a rich storehouse of historical instruction,

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the reading of many."-Boston Recorder.

E. WALKER, Publisher, 114 Fulton st., N. Y.

# Miscellaneous.

From the Ohio State Journal. THE CONVICT TO HIS MOTHER.\*

I've wandered far from thee, mother, Far from my happy home; I've left the land that gave me birth In other climes to roam; And time since then has rolled its years, And marked them on my brow, Yet I have often thought of thee-I'm thinking of thee now.

I'm thinking of the day, mother, When at thy tender side You watched the dawning of my youth, And kissed me in your pride Then brightly was my heart lit up With hopes of future joy, While your bright fancy honors wove To deck thy darling boy.

I'm thinking of the day, mother, When with such anxious care, You lifted up your heart to Heaven-Your hope, your trust was there. Fond memory brings thy parting words, While tears stole down your cheek; Thy long, last, loving look told more Than ever words could speak.

I'm far away from thee, mother: No friend is near me now, To soothe me with a tender word. Or cool my burning brow; The dearest ties affection wove Are all now torn from me; They left me when the trouble came-They did not love like thee.

I'm lonely and foraken now. Unpitied and unblest; Yet still I would not have thee know How sorely I'm distressed: I know you would not chide, mother, You would not give me blame, But soothe me with your tender word, And bid me hope again.

I would not have thee know, mother, How brightest hopes decay-The tempter with his baneful cap Has dashed them all away; And shame has left its venom sting To rack with anguish wild-Yet still I would not have thee know The sorrows of thy child.

O, I have wandered far, mother, Since I deserted thee, And left thy trusting heart to break, Beyond the deep blue sea! O, mother! still I love thee well. And long to hear thee speak, And feel again thy balmy breath Upon my care-worn cheek. But, ah! there is a thought, mother,

Pervades my beating breast, That thy freed spirit may have flown To its eternal rest; And while I wipe the tear away, There whispers in my ear A voice that speaks of heaven and thee, And bids me seek thee there.

OHIO PENITENTIARY, Jan. 17, 1850. were written by a convict in the Ohio Penitentiary, and inscribed, "To my mother."

### THE CLIMATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Mr. Edward E. Powers, formerly a compositor on the New York Tribune, but now employed in the office of the Placer Times, writes in the following strain, under date of Sacramento City, Jan. 11, 1850:-

good spirits-making from \$60 to \$70 a week; but the climate soon began to operaltogether desirable temperament and tone of health. I never knew what sickness was while in the States; here I have had a sip generally enumerated among culinary ones. and a taste of that bitter cup, sufficient to The varieties are almost innumerable, and open my eyes a little to the blessings of new ones are annually being produced by health. Some three weeks ago I took a se- cultivation and from seed. The Alpine vavere cold, followed by a very spirited fever. rieties are usually propagated by seed. The I took quinine, &c., to allay the excitement, following suggestions touching the modus

frame building, about 16 by 20 feet. In this room we have a Ramage press, three stands, nently deserving of regard. in them again. Well, as I was saying, the to admit of their being handled, they are Tommy," said one at the table in high glee, fever had got me, and I was unable to leave pricked into a shady border, in beds, and "what do you think of Mr. B.?" The child room where so much business had to be duce fruit in the following Autumn." transacted during the day. So they called in a physician, who persuaded me to take lodgings in his hospital, at \$8 per day, where serves :fever; but I recovered so fast as to be able culiarity is equally observable whether the present; and Dr. Hazard tells me that the of forked sticks thrust deeply in the soil, or cipally to the Western States, but consider- gone Dinley, Return Gridley, Hope Haw- sons who have figured prominently on the the year, in the various burying grounds near the town, number full 5,000.

a given time. Tell all your friends that to irrigate freely, and for this purpose the deaths that occur here. If any friend of and begins to turn or become ripe. the deceased will furnish the notice, and pay for its insertion, it is published; not other. wise. Hundreds-thousands, leave their bones to rot in the soil of California, leaving friends in the States, and elsewhere, to look for their return, who never learn their fate for many months-perhaps for years. If a man could be assured of good health while here, he might be excused for coming, because he may do well; but the chances are ten to one against him, in point of health, and he had better not venture it.

### MANUFACTURE OF GLASS BEADS

Besides the invention of mirrors, and reto 200 feet in length, and of all possible colors, (in Venice they prepare 200 different so sharp, that they would cut the thread on which they have to be strung. The edges not be allowed to stick together, they are mixed with coal-dust and powdered clay previous to their being placed in the revolving cylinder in which they are heated. The finished beads are then passed through sieves, sorted to their size, and strung upon threads by women. Besides the ordinary knitting beads, another kind is manufactured, called perles à lalune, which are firmer and more expensive. These are prepared by twisting glass beads made in imitation of natural touch them, saying they were the Devil's ceed one mile per hour, since the action of are made to resemble by a coating of varnish, tion of potatoes into Scotland to that famous to ascertain in part the position of the vesand which gives them a peculiar pearly lus- wizard of the North, Michael Scott. The sel from the temperature of the water. tre and color. A maker of rosaries, by wizard and the Devil being in partnership, name Jaquin, was the first to discover that took a lease of a farm on the Mertoun esthe scales of a species of fish, (Cyprinus altate, called the White-house. The wizard | —The process of washing is done under a glass globules were first covered on the out- as follows:side, but at a later period on the inside, with

# THE STRAWBERRY

This is a most excellent fruit, though no but all to no purpose—the fever gained on operandi to be pursued in the propagation of \* \* Our office is a very little one story gardoner, whose extensive information, and these, are from the pen of a professional great practical experience render them emi-

night, and dream of home, and the ten thou- then thoroughly dried and retained in that main upon his knee. The ladies had retired, sand comforts and luxuries that we have left state till the soil can be properly prepared and free conversation ensued. The gentlethere, with a shadowy kind of hope that we in the Spring, when they are sowed. As man alluded to was given to expressions may sometime be permitted to participate soon as the seedling attain a size sufficient which must ever shock a pious mind. "Well, my bed, which was rather inconvenient, in a where, if carefully irrigated, they will pro-

In reference to other sorts, our author ob-

I remained a couple of weeks. The hospit- "All the other varieties of this fruit are al aforesaid was a canvass house, with the propagated by their runners, which are genearth for a floor, and bunks or cots for the erally very numerous, and having a creepaccommodation of about a dozen patients. ing habit, and being extended along the My complaint was a slow remittent billious soil, soon take root at every joint. This peto return to the office in a couple of weeks, vines be wild or cultivated The soil for the which was much sooner than I at one time strawberry bed should be fine, warm, and expected. My physician was Dr. Hazard, a rich. After setting the plants, it is advisable siness done in the United States. The Chesvery intelligent man, from Providence, R. I. to cover the surface, especially in the vicini- apeake and Delaware bay oysters go all He says this climate is compounded mainly ty of the roots, with a compost formed of over the world, and we learn, from a late of the worst ingredients of all the worst cli-old manure, rotten leaves, loam, ashes, and number of the Baltimore Sun, that one es-Ago.—A gentleman who was lately looking strongest and bravest poetry that has ap-DeRuyter—B. G. Stillman, Durhamville—John Parms mates on the globe—especially during the lime; but before the fruit has fairly set, this. tablishment in that city, during the oyster over the Record of Births in the Boston peared in our day; so obstinate a conviction where the first in the Boston over the Record of Births in the Bost summer months; and that all men that stop in turn, must be covered with a stratum of here, or anywhere else in the valley of the straw in order that the fruit may have the constantly over the necord or dirths in the decord here, or anywhere else in the valley of the straw, in order that the fruit may have the opening the shells, and they sometimes open year 1650, was so struck with the singularity between mental power and masculine coarse Sacramento, or other valleys of this country, advantage of a clean bed on which to repose, five hundred gallons a day, which are all de- of some of the names he met with, that he ness." run the risk of their lives far more than any- and thus escape injury or ruin by contact signed for exportation. The oysters are put sent a few specimens to the Transcript, for The politicians of Europe, it is stated, are where else, as a general thing. I am of the same opinion, from what I can learn, and from personal observation. The population away or deranged by the winds, some exfrom personal observation. The population away or deranged by the winds, some exare warranted to keep fresh in any climate. Mercy Beamsley, Deliverance Beck, Strange pen of Louis Philippe. It is to be entitled Portville—Albert B. Crandall.

Persia—Elbridge Eddy. of this town, in November last, was supposed pedient will be required to retain it in its Five men are kept constantly employed in Beck, Free Grace Bendall, Reform Bendall, to be from 5 to 7,000, though much less at place, which may be accomplished by means making the cans. The oysters are sent prin- Hoped-for Bendall, Seaborne Cotton, Father

ates in size, and it is thought somewhat in sent to China. You may be under the impression, from quality also; a circumstance which necessistatements published in the California pa- tates the formation of new beds or plantapers and elsewhere, that the climate of this tions, annually, in order to supply the place boats were ready for operation with the Daily Whig, the following passage may be ultimate; that ultimate power must have very reverse is the fact. You, I believe, productive, or "run out." Where the vines brick church was the signal to begin, and "A Welsh beggar is scarcely ever seen, have never suffered from a visitation of the are permitted to run together in the beds, soon all was stir and commotion amongst even in these days, in any part of the king- God." California fever, and you have been lucky as is generally the mode of management men and shell-fish. During the day between dom; and it is a fact worthy of observation, in that respect. Take my word for it, any pursued with the Alpine varieties, the plants, thirty and forty thousand bushels of oysters that when an investigation took place of the man that is in anything like comfortable cir- by means of their runners, annually renew were taken, which, from the fact of their beggars of London, a few years ago, not as cumstances at home, doing a fair business, themselves, and are consecutively fruitful, having been undisturbed for two years, were much as one Welshman was found among and enjoying reasonable health, is an unfor- and so remain for years. Slugs are the unusually large and very fine. Some boats them, though the number of beggars that tunate man to allow himself to be wheedled greatest enemies the cultivators of this fruit took from seventy-five to one hundred bush-followed their vocation in the metropolis at od bush-followed their vocation in the metropolis at odd bush-followed their vocation in the metropolis at into the opinion that he may render himself are called to encounter, but even these pests els each, and some few went much above that time, according to the report laid before better off in life by leaving the comforts of are easily banished. A few copious drench- this quantity. Transient oystermen sold a committee of the House of Commons, was

have 'the fever,' that if they know when best article that can be used is soap suds. they are well off, they will stay where they The copious use of this energetic and saluure, and not risk their lives in such an inhos- tary liquid connot fail of producing the most pitable climate as this. \* \* \* The pa- advantageous results, and should be conpers do not publish one in a thousand of the stantly pursued till the fruit is full grown,

### HOW DOES A FLY BUZ AND FEED?

How does a fly buz? is a question more easily asked than answered. "With its wings, to be sure," hastily replies one of our readers. "With its wings, as they vibrate upon the air," responds another, with a smile, half of contempt, half of complacency, of his own more than common measurement of natural philosophy. But how, then, let us ask, can the great dragon-fly, and other similar broad-pinioned, rapid-flying insects, ticulated glasses, for which we have to thank the wing at all? Rennie, who has already the Venitians, the art of making glass beads put this posing query, himself ascribes the was also first discovered in the glass-houses sound partially to air, but to air as it plays of Murano, and is practiced there at the on the "edges of their wings at their origin, Atlantic:"present day on a very extensive scale. The as with an Æolian harp-string," or to the small glass beads are fragments cut from friction of some internal organ at the root of pieces of glass tubing, the sharp edges of the wings or nerves. Lastly, how does the in a commercial point of view, is to be aswhich are rounded by fusion. Glass tubes fly feed? the busy, curious, thirsty fly, that cribed entirely to the discovery of the increas-"drinks with me," but does not "drink as ed temperature of the Gulf Stream over that I," his sole instrument for eating or drinking of the adjacent waters, by Dr. Franklin. being his trunk or suck; the narrow pipe, by shades,) and are broken into lengths of two means of which, when let down upon his feet. These are then cut by the aid of a dainties, he is able to imbibe as much as knife into fragments of the same length as suits his capacity. This trunk might seem trade winds upon the coast of Africa, as to their diameters; they now present the form an instrument convenient enough when inof beads, the edges of which, however, are serted into a saucer of syrup, or applied to the broken surface of an over-ripe black. berry, but we often see our sipper of sweets have consequently to be rounded by fusion; quite as busy on a solid lump of sugar, which and as this operation must be performed we shall find, by close inspection, growing became covered with ice, and put back to "small by degrees," under his attack. How, Charleston or the West Indies to thaw, and without grinders, does he accomplish the consumption of such crystal condiment? A magnifier will solve the difficulty, and show how the fly dissolves his rock. Hannibal fashion, by a diluent, a salivery fluid passing the water so far loosens her icy covering, as

### POTATOES.

a small cord of glass softened by a glassblower's lamp round an iron wire. The At first the people would neither plant nor of sailing with a good breeze did not exwhich dates from the year 1656, are very God that he had no fruit, when he was told known, that the vessels were considerably

discarding the roots.

# A CHILD'S INFLUENCE.

An English lady of respectability resided, for a few years after becoming a widow, with her little son, in one of the chief cities of Canada. The child had been faithfully instructed in the elements of the Christian faith. He was about four years of age, very lovely and promising, and greatly caressed by the fellow boarders. An elderly gentleand a dozen or fifteen cases of various kinds "The seeds are separated from the pulp fond of him, and invited him, one day, upon man in the family, Mr. B., was exceedingly of type; here, also, we spread our beds at in Autumn, by careful washing; they are the removal of the cloth after dinner, to rehesitated for a moment, and then replied, "I think he did not have a good mother, for if he had, he would not use such naughty words." The gentleman was a Scotchman home and a pious mother rose, in all their freshness, to his mind. The effect upon him was overpowering; he rose from the table without speaking, retired, and was never afterward known to make use of similar expressions. [Mrs. Whittelsey's Magazine.

able quantities are sent to the West Indies, kins, Canstance Milney. After the third season, the fruit deterior- South America, and some have been even

BY HORACE SMITH.

The bud is in the bough, And the leaf is in the bud, And earth 's beginning now In her veins to feel the blood Which, warmed by summer's sun In th' alembic of the vine, From her founts shall overrun In a ruddy gush of wine.

The juices that shall feed Trees, vegetables, fruits, Unerringly proceed To their re-appointed roots; And if this azure arch Fills the poet's song with glee, O thou genial eighth of March, Be it dedicate to thee!

THE GULF STREAM.—The special correwhile others go on buzzing when not upon the wing of all? Barries who has already Charleston, writes thus concerning a paper thousand two hundred and sixty-five depositors.

Lieut. Maury considers that the difference Formerly, before the influence of the Gulf Stream was known, vessels leaving England bring them nearly up to Charleston on the route home. In fact, at that time Charleston was the half-way house between Liverpool and New York. Vessels in the winter, remained until spring. Now, when such a case occurs, the vessel, instead of retreating to a southern latitude, puts back into the Gulf Stream, where the increased temperature of down the same pipe, which returns the sugar to permit a safe and comfortable continuation of the voyage to New York. From the examination of numerous log-books, kept by vessels sailing between New York and Potatoes were first introduced into Mos- the West Indies 100 years ago, Lieut.

pearls for toilet ornaments, the invention of fruit, given to him on his complaining to the currents was so powerful, and so little The man started different from the preceding, both as regards to search in the earth for some, which he carried backward. At the period referred soul for half a crown?" their application, mode of production, and did, and found potatoes. A curious Ber- to, ship masters never knew their longitude Mr. Romaine answered, "As you did it origin. These are small solid glass beads wickshire legend, which, however, is pal- within five or ten degrees, and after the dis- just now for nothing, I could not suppose Parents from abroad should furnity of the same size as native pearls, which they pably anachronical, attributes the introduc- covery of the Gulf Stream, it was proposed that you would refuse to do it for a reward." very little pocket money, as many temptations may

burnus,) or bleak, communicate a pearly hue was to manage the farm, the Devil advanced roof, and, accordingly, no sudden showers to water. Based upon this observation, the capital. The produce was to be divided or rainy weather can interfere with it. Before the shower bath is administered to the The first year, Sir Michael was to have sheep, their dirt or pitch is dissolved or this aqueous essence. The costly essence, all that grew above the ground, and his loosened. For this purpose, a soaking vat As for myself, things have not gone alto- however, of which only a quarter of a pound partner all that grew below; the second is put up, which is covered and tightly put face as grim as the lion's head on an antique gether with me as I could wish. I rushed could be obtained from the scales of 4000, year their shares were to be just the oppotogether, of strong planks or boards. It is knocker, she should never pore over a tale was subject to one great evil, that of decay. site way. His Satanic Majesty, as is usual filled with hot water, equal to 83 degrees of love, to make that ice smoke, or induce After trying alcohol without success, in con- in such cases, was fairly over-reached in his Fahrenheit; the sheep are then placed in sequence of its destroying the lustre of the bargain; for the wizard cunningly sowed all two lines; and constantly handled until the ate upon me. I have observed, that of those substance, sal-ammoniac was at length found the land the first year with wheat, and plant- yolk and dirt are dissolved, which ordinarily who come here, as a general thing, the men to be the best medium in which to apply the ed with potatoes the second; so that the takes from fifteen to twenty minutes. The that have left home with a high reputation essence; a little isinglass is also mixed with Devil got nothing for his share but potatoe solvent effects of the hot water is increased flate the lungs prematurely." for general health and hardiness of constitu. it, which causes it to adhere better. The tops and stubble; this scouring rotation Sir by adding a few pounds of potash, and also tion are the first to be taken sick—the first pearls are blown singly at the lamp; a drop Michael continued, until he beggared his by the lye arising from the naturally oily to wither under the baleful influences of this of the essence is then blown into them partner, and exhausted the soil. In spite of matter of the wool. The sheep, after being been signed, by which the Danish settle- by New Jersey Railroad, from the foot of Cortland st., detestable climate; while, in many instances, through a tin tube, spread out by rolling, this legend, however, we must continue to well soaked, are placed under shelter, where ments on the African gold coast have been as per schedule below: Leave New York by N. J. R. those who have for years been in the habit, and the dried varnish is then covered in a give credit to Sir Walter Raleigh, for they have to wait for their turn of the ceded to England, and the latter power is P. M. By steamboat, P. M. By steamboat at home, of suffering from various bodily similar manner by a layer of wax. [Knapp. having been the introducer of potatoes into shower-bath, in order that the animal, now now debating the feasibility of raising a sup- o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M. Returning, will leave White Scotland. The first that ate them fell into too much heated, may not pass immediately ply of cotton there. It is now produced House at 31 A. M. (freight) at 6 20m. A. M. and 1 40m. from the hot, soaking vat into the shower- there by the natives for their own use, and sheep through a hose with a strainer upon the attempted under the auspices of the late the end. It falls with considerable velocity, African traveler, John Duncan, in July last.

Lizabethtown at 7 A. M. (freight) at 8½ A. M. and 3 P. M.:

Elizabethtown at 7 A. M. (freight) at 8½ A. M. and 12½ sheep until the wool is of a snowy whiteness. British Chamber of Commerce. The sheep are then driven to a warm dry shelter, and shorn as soon as the wool is dry, One of the best things in Fuller, is his

Maine Farmer. transfer to earthen vessels, tying them over with bladders to render them air-tight. Take delicious beverage, very different indeed, from that which is produced by boiling THE OYSTER TRADE.—Few people have ground coffee in water. By this process of delicate Elizabeth Barrett Browning—the any idea of the immensity of the oyster bu. simple infusion, all the virtues of the coffee minutest, most fragile, most ethereal creature Alfred—Maxson Green, and the coffee minutest, most fragile, most ethereal creature of the coffee minutest, most fragile, most ethereal creature of the coffee minutest, most fragile, most ethereal creature of the coffee minutest, most fragile, most ethereal creature of the coffee minutest, most fragile, most ethereal creature of the coffee minutest, most fragile, most ethereal creature of the coffee minutest, most fragile, most ethereal creature of the coffee minutest, most fragile, most ethereal creature of the coffee minutest, most fragile, most ethereal creature of the coffee minutest, most fragile, most ethereal creature of the coffee minutest, most fragile, most ethereal creature of the coffee minutest, most fragile, most ethereal creature of the coffee minutest many idea will be obtained. Farmer's Cabinet.

On the first day of the oyster-taking season in Fairhaven river, six or seven hundred son in Fairhaven river, s

SIMPLE CURE FOR CROUP.—We find in the journal of Health, the following simple remedy for that dangerous disease. Those who have passed nights of almost agony at the bedside of loved children, will treasure it up as an invaluable piece of information. If a divided into three Terms: child is taken with croup, instantly apply The First, commencing August 29, of 14 weeks. cold water, ice water, if possible, suddenly and freely to the neck and chest, with a sponge. The breathing will almost instantly be relieved. So soon as it is possible, let

quiet slumber will relieve the parent's anxiety, and lead the heart in thankfulness

Lowell Operatives.—In the city of Lo-Professor GURDON EVANS. In this, Natural Philos read by Lieut. Maury on the "Influence of the Gulf Stream on the Commons of the the Gulf Stream on the Commerce of the tary of State, is eight hundred and sixty-eight thousand two hundred and sixty-two dollars which the operatives at work therein do not their presence. own a part of the stock. In the Merrimac Mills alone, there are upwards of seventy 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 thousand dollars of the stock owned by operatives. Then they own largely in the Lowell Railroad and other railroads, also bank

and other stocks. Buried for Two Thousand Years.-Lord Linsday, in his travels, writes, that while stumbled on a mummy, proved, by its hyero- accessible to the students. glyphics, to be at least two thousand years of age. In examining the mummy, after it was unwrapped, he found in one of its closed hands a tuberous or bulbous root. He was in Engineering and Surveying. interested in the question, how long vegetable life could last, and he, therefore, took that tuberous root from the mummy's hand, planted it in a sunny soil, allowed the rains and dews of heaven to descend upon it, and in the course of a few weeks, to his astonishment and joy, the root burst forth and bloomed into a beautiful dahlia.

"What, sir, do you think I would curse my Piano, and Vocal Music.

The poor fellow was struck with the reproof. and said-

"May God bless and reward you, sir, whoever you are; I believe you have saved my soul; I hope I shall never swear again."

Novel Reading .- " No young, unmarried woman," says Jeremy Levis, "ought to be permitted to read a novel of any description. Had I a daughter with a heart of ice, and a her to believe that her face was as good as her neighbor's. Nature teaches us to sigh soon enough, in all conscience, without our needing the bellows of imagination to in- November 1, 1849. The extension of the Railroad from

which is generally about the sixth day. On Life of Mr. Perkins, preacher at St. An- anon, Clinton, Bricktown, Jugtown, New Germantown, an average, forty sheep are thus washed in drew's Parish, Cambridge, England:-" He had a capacious head," he says, "with Water Gap, Strondsburg, Bartonsville, Stanhope, Daleangles winding and roomy enough to lodge ville, Bucktown, Lackawana, fron Works, &co. To MAKE GOOD COFFEE. First procure all controversial intricacies," and "an exthe best coffee in the market, wash it very cellent chirurgeon he was at jointing of a livered into the actual possession of the Agents of the clean, and roast it to the color of a golden broken soul, and at stating of a doubtful brown, but not of a deeper shade by any conscience." Again, "he would pronounce means. Then take the white of three eggs the word damn with such an emphasis as left to each pound of coffee, mix very carefully a doleful echo in his auditors' ears a good H RIVER, by the splendid and superior steamers

couch whereon to rest a searching and rest- River and Old Colony Railroad, a distance of 53 miles, from these vessels sufficient coffee for one less spirit, or a terrace for a wandering and to Boston only. Leave Pier No. 3 North River, mear the Rettery. The steemer EMPIRE STATE Cent making only at a time; grind it, place it in a fine muslin bag; suspend it about midway in the pot. turn on boiling water, and put on the pot. turn on boiling water, and put on the pot. turn on boiling water, and put on the pot. turn on boiling water, and put on the pot. turn on boiling water, and put on the pot. turn on boiling water, and put on the pot. turn on boiling water, and put on the pot. turn on boiling water, and put on the pot. turn on boiling water, and put on the pot. turn on boiling water, and put on the pot. turn on boiling water and put on the pot. in the pot, turn on boiling water, and put on mind to raise itself upon, or a sort of com- Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 4 P. M. This line is the the cover to prevent the escape of steam. manding ground for strife and contention, only one that runs direct for Newport. For freight or By this mode the coffee will be very strong, or a shop for profit or sale, but a rich storebut it is best to reduce it by the addition of the Line, at the but it is best to reduce it by the addition of house for the glory of the Creator, and the corner of Washington-st. and Battery-place.

"If we could show to some objectors the the sun ever shone upon, with a voice like a Will be obtained. [Farmer's Cabinet.]

The sun ever shone upon, with a voice like a ring-dove's, we might swear in vain to her identity as the author of some of the strongest and bravest poetry that has an arranged the sun deversion of the sun ever shone upon, with a voice like a "Charles D. Langworthy, and Hopkinton Daniel Coon."

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Berlin—John Whitford.

Brookfield—Andrew Babcock.

Clarence—Samuel Hunt.

Providence—Charles Saunders

Jamestown—Thous M. Clark.

> "Eighteen Years of Royalty," and will Persia—Eibridge Eddy.
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> doubtless contain many new views of persons who have figured prominently on the Scio—Rowse Babcock. political stage in the last generation.

Scarcity of Welsh Beggars.—In a book "The world we inhabit must have had an A very celebrated Scotch divine says :been supreme; and that which always was and is supreme, we know by the name of

> sermon on the death of Mr. Perkins, affords excellent hints to preachers in all ages. "His sermons were not so plain but that the pied but that the plain did understand them."

### 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 Second, December 5, of 15 " The Third, March 20, of 14

Encouraged by the success of the School under its present Instructors, the friends of the Institute have made liberal additions to its library, cabinet, and ap the sufferer drink as much as it can; then paratus, thus furnishing ample facilities for illustrating wipe it dry, cover it up warm, and soon a branches taught in the various departments.

The Literary Department is as heretofore under the supervision of Rev. JAMES R. 1RISH, A. M., Pre to the Power which has given to the pure gushing fountain such medical qualities.

Student, assisted by puner and instructions. In this partment, especial attention is given to the lower English Branches. Students are also fitted in the Classics to enter the advanced classes in College. sident, assisted by other able instructors. In this De

spondent of the Boston Traveler, who at- well, a city not thirty years old yet, there ophy, Astronomy, Geology, Natural History, and Chem cut through the air with silent swiftness, tended the recent Scientific Convention at are two Savings Institutions, which have five istry, are taught in a manner of unsurpassed interest. With it is connected the Department of Agricultura The Farmer's Course is thoroughly scientific; em bracing the study of the best authors, with daily recit-

ations. During the Winter Term two hours each day will be spent in the Analytical Laboratory, where stu dents will be instructed in the constitution of soils and and forty-one cents. Yes, \$868,262 41. Aside ashes of plants, with a minute examination of their confrom this, there is not a mill in Lowell in stituent elements, and the various modes of testing for

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 seep wandering amid the pyramids of Egypt, he in nature. A Geological and Mineralogical Cabinet is

The Mathematical Department is under the instruction of OLIVER B. IRISH, Tutor. It embraces thorough instruction in Arithmetic, and the higher pure and practical Mathematics, with field exercises

Elocution, embracing Reading, Declamation, Gen eral Oratory, and Writing, receives the special atten tion of a competent teacher. The Teacher's Department will, as formerly, be in

pperation during the Fall Term, and last half of the Winter Term. Particular attention to this is solicited from all who intend to teach district schools. The Female Department is under the care of Miss SUSANNA M. COON, agraduate of Troy Female Sem inary, a lady every way competent for this responsible

OATHS GRATIS.—Mr. Romaine hearing a man call on God to curse him, offered him half a crown if he would repeat the oath.

No efforts will be spared to render the young ladies of this Seminary truly accomplished a well in the so cial relations of life, as in the substant branches of learning and the higher refinements of education. Ample facilities are furnished for pursuing French, Italian, German. Drawing, Painting, Music on the

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