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spired moralist who had said, "In every thing give thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." The New Testament, said Dr. H., is not was held at the Church of the Puritans, in urer, showing that \$167,160 78 had been were Roman Catholics. The Seventeenth Anniversary of the New essentially a code of laws, like the Old, but Union-square; Rev. Dr. Cheever in the received during the year, and \$145,456 09 Addresses were delivered at the conclu-York Magdalen Benevolent Society was its primary feature is the revelation of the Chair. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Bannard, paid out, leaving a balance in the treasury, sion of the reports, by Chancellor Walworth, of England, the writer concludes his re-

celebrated at the Bleecker-st. Presbyterian mode of salvation by the blood of Christ for and singing by the children from "the after paying all liabilities. Church. The exercises were opened with a fallen and guilty world. This gave efficacy Home," Rev. Mr. Moore, of Philadelphia, prayer by Rev. Mr. Ostrom-followed by to its moral teachings. For himself, he must read the Treasurer's Report, which showed ries, then read some extracts from the Anthe reading of the Annual Report, by the say, that although he valued the philosophy that the receipts in full, for the present year, nual Report of the Executive Committee, Chaplain of the Society, and the Treasurer's and ethics of the Bible, though he admired amounted to \$14,141 69; and the expendi- the chief points of which we give as follows: /- its poetry and rejoiced in its eloquence, his tures also to the same sum-that the So- The Society has had in its service the last Report by Rev. Mr. Coe.

We gather from the Annual Report, that hopes for the world depended on its doc- ciety was still in debt \$4,050. the condition of the Society is exceedingly trines of grace, which alone had power to The Secretary's Report, in the opening, different States and Territories : In the New encouraging, and its sphere of usefulness melt the stubborn heart, to subdue the proud referred to the removal by death of three England States, 301; the Middle States, constantly increasing. During the past year, and depraved will, and to bring the sinner efficient members of the Board during the 228; the Southern States, 15; the Western 46 degraded temales have, received the in penitence and faith to the foot of the past year-to the encouragement received States and Territories, 488. Of these, 677 moral and religious instruction which is cal- cross. No where but in the Bible was God in their work from various sources, and the have been the pastors or stated supplies of culated to qualify them for a return to the revealed in the character of a Redeemer. results of the efforts expended. The debt single congregations; and 321 have occupied society of the virtuous. The salutary effects This was the most touching relation he upon the building erected in 1849 has been larger fields. Five have preached to conof the Association on those who have come could sustain to his creatures. We might cancelled. A hall of reception for purposes gregations of colored people; 10 to Welsh, within the sphere of its influence, says the regard the Deity as our Maker, our Pre- of classification and hospital department has and 28 to German congregations; one to a Report, is attested by scores who have been server, our Judge, but none of these con- been erected.

profited in former years-many of whom ceptions took such hold of the strongest The average family at the Home has been about are now among the most virtuous and re- feelings of the soul as when it bows in grati- Adults received during the year, spected members of our community-a tude and compunction in the view of reblessing to society, and adorning their Christ- | deeming love. Dr. H. then considered the connection of The aggregate of children and adults received since ian profession. The managers gratefully acknowledge the prompt and cheerful re- the Bible with the progress of civilization,

sponse given to their appeals for further aid, and with some forcible and discriminating at home and abroad; and especially by the remarks on this subject he brought his l'adies of New Haven. The receipts of the deeply instructive discourse to a close.

year have been \$1,642 21. The balance remaining in the Treasury on the 1st inst. was \$20.92.

After some appropriate preliminary re- Annual Meeting in the Broadway Tabernamarks by the Chaplain of the Society, Rev. cle. After the preliminary exercises of sing-Dr. Tyng made an interesting address of ing and prayer, an abstract of the Annual about an hour's length, in which he urged | Report was read by one of the Secretaries; the necessity of united Christian action to from which it appears, that the receipts of stem the torrent of evil which this Society the Society, for the year ending on the 1st is laboring to arrest in part. He deplored inst., were \$23,497; and the expenditures the apathy of Christian communities in this \$23,209; exceeding the receipts of the pre- 400,000 duodecimo pages. matter, and anathematized the false delicacy ceding year \$4,915, and not including a con-

Bible had commanded to "pray without ties in Europe for the propagation of that ceasing ?" Other teachers had urged the religion. The revolutions in Europo, it is obligation of gratitude to God for the re- supposed by the Report, will lessen these Society was held at the Tabernacle. Henry 80,030 of the families were habitual negception of benefits; but it was only the in- contributions of the Catholics. AMERICAN FEMALE GUARDIAN SOCIETY.

Rev. Milton Budger, one of the secreta-

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year 1,032 ministers of the Gospel, in 27

congregation of Norwegians, and one to a

congregation of Swedes. The number of 100 333 congregations supplied, in whole or in part, 236 is 1,575, and the aggregate of ministerial service performed is equal to 812 years. 569 The pupils in Sunday Schools amount to nearly 75,000, and the subscribers to tem-1,818 perance pledges to 93,000. There have been added to the churches 6,682-viz: 3,-1.074 744 815 by profession; 2,867, by letter. Many

The majority of these have been taken of the western churches particularly have, from exposure and want, and introduced to within a few months, been visited with employment, protection, and a good home, special effusions of the Spirit. Seventy-one missionaries make mention in their recent The Society continues to issue from 11,- | reports of revivals of religion; and 323 re-000 to 12,000 copies of the Advocate and port 3.108 hopeful conversions. The re-Gurdian semi-monthly, besides other publi- ceipts of the year exceed those last reportcations. Their issues from the press during ed, by \$11,234 87; 13 more missionaries the year have amounted to ten hundred and have been in commission; 65 more congrefifty-six thousand quarto pages, and pver gations have been blessed with a preached Gospel; and 1,109 more have been added

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

given below.

In the Register Department upward of to the churches on profession of their faith. two thousand adults have applied for aid and | Forty congregations have passed from a the truly conscientious public servant who and expended in the places where raised for employment, many of whom have been sup- condition of dependence to that of self-supdeems it his duty to lift the veil from the local objects. The operations of the So- plied. The same Department registers also port; 60 houses of worship have been comand 44 others enlarged, repaired, or in other

tricts thus visited, and the necessity of such AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Twenty-fourth Anniversary of this efforts, may be inferred from the fact, that Dwight, Esq., the President of the Society, lecters of evangelical preaching; 55,241 took the chair, and prayer was offered by families were destitute of all religious books remarks upon the trial of Prof. Webster Rev. Dr. Wisner, of Ithaca. Rev. Dr. Hall except the Bible; 27,487 families were des- After narrating the circumstances of the The Sixteenth Anniversary of this Society read an abstract of the report of the Treas- titute of the Scriptures; and 44,826 families

Dr. Plumer, Dr. Bethune, Rev. Mr. Thomp-General Baptist Missionary in Orissay, India.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

Scriptures, and an address from the President, Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, the Reports of the Treasurer and Managers object is simply to remove a somewhat perstract :----

States and Territories.

The receipts of the year, from all sources, have been \$284,614 84; an increase of \$34, 744 68 over those of the previous year. The number of Bibles and Testaments issued in the same time, 633,395. These books have been distributed in every State and Territory of the Union; in the West Indies, in Spanish and Portuguese America, in Canada and New Brunswick; among seamen, boatmen, immigrants, hospitals, prisons, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Romanists, white men, red men, and colored men, the bond and the free; indeed, among all who were in need and could be reached. A New Testament, with Spanish and Engalso the book of Genesis in Grebo for West law or public opinion deters many from tribe in South America.

fornia, and one in the West Indies. A large number of Bible distributors or colporteurs have also been in service, but procured, directed, and paid by the local auxiliaries, ways rendered more convenient and inviting. aided by the Parent Society only when neces-The last year, also, the Society has strength-Besides the grants of books from the Depository, moneys have been sent for making the same in France, Turkey, Syria, Persia; at Bombay, Madras, Ceylon, and Lodiana in India; also in Chins, in South Africa, and at the Sandwich Islands. The whole amount between nineteen and twenty years of age, of these payments is \$17,900; and there is some sentences of a court martial were prestill voted, but not yet paid, nearly the same The reading of the Report was followed amount. better. The only great apprehension is, that | laid it before her, and said : for lack of zeal, method, punctuality, on the "Have you nothing to say in behalf of part of some auxiliaries, the opening de- this man?" mands of Providence will not be met as fast The Twenty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the as they are presented. American Tract Society was held at the At the conclusion of the report, which Tabernacle on Fourth-day; Hon. Thos. S. was adopted and ordered printed, the fol-Williams, President of the Society, in the Chair. Prayer was offered by Rev Dr. lowing resolutions were presented, sustained Tappan of Augusta, Me.; and an abstract by able speeches, and adopted :-Resolved. That as the Bible is its own best he is certainly a very bad soldier, but there of the Treasurer's Report was presented, interpreter, it carries in itself its own best de- was somebody who spoke as to his good countenance to the scheme for surrendering Report of the Society. The principal items fense; and we rely, therefore, upon the gen- character, and he may be a good man for fugitives from Slavery, which he pointedly of interest embodied in these documents are eral diffusion of this Book, with the accom- ought I know to the contrary." panying influence of the Holy Spirit, as the "I thank you a thousand times," exclaimgreat means for holding in check the infidel ed the youthful Queen, and hastily writing New Publications, including D'Aubigné's History, vols. 1 and 2 in German, and vol. 1 tendencies of our times. Resolved, That the Society looks with she sent it across the table with a hand in Italian, 73, of which 28 are volumes; tofavor and hope on the means adopted by the trembling with eagerness and emotion. tal publications now on the Society's list, Board for supplying our immigrant population with the sacred Scriptures. Resolved. That the Bible, in its letter and words, think again. Could we adopt their spirit, furnishes the best of all standards by spirit as the rule of our lives, one and all, Circulated during the year, 939,602 vols., which to test the numerous theories of the what a happy change would come over so-7,897,792 publications, 280,697,500 pages; day for improving the condition and pros- ciety. In all our business concerns, in our exceeding the circulation of any previous year by 46,288,200 pages. Total since the pects of the race. Resolved, That the great need of the hea- religious duties, what important results might

THE FEROCITY OF THE HUMAN HEART.

In a recent number of the London Daily News we find extended and very judicious case, and comparing them with others which have at various times come before the courts

Much of the horror excited by this narrason from Syria, and Rev. Amos Sutton, tive is owing to the startling contrast between the atrocity of the deed and the tranquil, common-place character of the social relations out of which it originated. In an The 34th Anniversary of the American intellectual, decorous, well-regulated circle, Bible Society was held in the Tabernacle on one of its least suspected members is sud Fifth-day, May 9. After the reading of the denly discovered to have perpetrated an atrocious and revolting murder. The deed is committed apparently under the influence

of no overpowering, excited passion. The were read, of which the following is an ab- tinacious trouble, of a course of indolent self-enjoyment. The murder is accomplished with the most perfect self-possession, sixty-four; most of them in the Western calculation of means to ends, and as if it The irresistible power of seemingly weak motives, the utter absence of any compunctious incitings to oppose them, the shortsightedness to the innumerable hazards of discovery, are shocking by their intense

nlacidity. What terrible suggestions does such an occurrence whisper respecting the untameable ferocity of the human heart, and the merely superficial character of that civilization on which we are accustomed to place so much reliance! Because, in our orderly, regulated, social intercouse, to-day is as yesterday-because every man has learned to restrain the expression of his more ungovernable emotions-because fear of the also the book of Genesis in Grebo for west Africa, and the book of Acts for an Indian tribe in South America. The number of agents employed has been Yet ever and anon some domestic convul-, including two in Texas, one in Cali- sion, like that of Webster, or Wainwright, civilization is after all no more than the thin cake of congealed lava, beneath which the volcanic elements of human passion glow as fiercely and destructively as ever, waiting but the visitation of some wandering breath of air to fan them into destructive intensity.

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BIBLE SOCIETY SERMON.

The Annual Discourse before the AMERI-CAN BIBLE SOCIETY was delivered in the Broadway Tabernacle, by the Rev. Dr. Deut. 4: 8, "What nation is there so great, that hath statutes and judgments so righteous becoming in many instances owners in the he proposed to illustrate the superiority of craft they navigate, as the mechanic owns the moral system contained in the Scriptures, his tools; that the discipline of the sea is to all other ethical codes that have been pregreatly improved, the men being governed sented to the acceptance of the world. In the outset, he would remark of the Old less by brute force, and more by moral influ-Testament, that we ought not to compare it ence; that numbers of masters, officers, and with systems of a later age, which had been sailors, have been made wise and happy in a formed in a state of superior advancement, hearty reception, and a faithful profession proposed a resolution that no aid should be but with the best teachings that were in pos- of a spiritual religion; and that, having tast session of the world at the time of its ap. ed the good word themselves, they are creatpearance. The speaker explained this posi- ing and supplying a demand for it on foreign tion at considerable length, describing the shores. The reading of this abstract of the An-

state of society at the epoch of the Jewish nual Report was followed by addresses from dispensation, and showing that the wisdom Rev. Mr. Trumbull of Valparaiso, Rev. vouchsafed to Moses as a lawgiver was im-Walter Colton of the U.S. Navy, Rev. Mr. measurably beyond all that could be claimed Rogers of Boston, and Rev. Mr. Willets. for the most distinguished sages of antiquity, like Thales, Pythagonas, Solon, Lycurgus, Socrates, and Plato. Indeed, the whole field of profane history, Dr. H. contended, apegiate and Theological Education at the peared in a degrading light, when compared with the narratives of the Old Testament. Little reliance could be placed on the authenticity of its most celebrated portions. following facts relative to its objects and It was doubtful whether such a city as Troy warriors who contended for victory, and the Theological and Collegiate Institutions. The that all compromises between Right and 138,820 pages; value, \$38,759 21. details of her renowned siege, may have had officers are elected annually, and five Directno reality but in the teeming imagination of ors constitute a quorum for the transaction the poet. Historical skepticism has done of business, except for the appointment of void. much to crumble away the authority of an- a Secretary and the appropriation of moneys, cient story-tellers; but has achieved nothing when nine must be present. Large sums

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AMERICAN AND FOREIGN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The Tenth Anniversary of the American ened its missions on the Pacific coast and sary. and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society was cele- entered another new territory-Minnesotabrated in the Broadway Tabernacle. The and erected at its capital and at another of Chair was taken by Hon. William Jay, one its chief settlements the Banner of the cross 2,421, and in 8 years 27,975 sailor boarders. worded address, criticising Mr. Webster's favor than any which has preceded it. recent position with great severity, and taking a rapid view 'of the political condition by speeches from Rev. J. W. Chickering of sands of seamen have signed and keep the of the country, as regards the Slavery ques- Portland, Rev. Andrew L. Stone of Boston, temperance pledge; that entire crews go to tion. He considered it pregnant with dan- and Rev. Samuel Washburn of Boston. sea and return home sober men; that in- gerous results. The time had come to test The Hutchinson Family, also, were present

toxicating liquors are not furpished among the sincerity of the Anti-Slavery sentiment and entertained the audience with several the stores of the merchant, whaling, and in this country. Mr. Webster had not taken songs. fishing vessels, as formerly; that compara- his ill-omened measures merely on his own tive order and quiet now prevail in the Sail- responsibility. They were brought forward vices, and singing by the large choir of the ors' Homes, in the streets, and on the as a cool New England speculation-the Tabernacle, Dr. H. announced his text from wharves; that their chests are well replen- cotton interest of Massachusetts calls for ished; that hundreds of theusands of dol- their adoption-and the gentry of Boston lars have been deposited by them in small are backing up their champion in terms of sums in Savings Banks; that they are mani- encouragement and adulation. Mr. Jay conday ?" From these words, Dr. H. said that festly thriving, rising in their profession, and cluded his Address with an earnest appeal to the citizens of the Free States to give no followed by a summary view of the Annual condemned as hostile to every sentiment of religion and humanity.

After Mr. Jay had brought his remarks to a close, Hon. Samuel Lewis of Cincinnati given in delivering up the fugitives from 1.528, of which 284 are volumes-besides bondage, which he accompanied with a few 2.490 approved for foreign stations in about brief and pithy remarks. 110 languages and dialects.

Mr. Lewis Tappan then read a brief abstract of the Annual Report, and presented a long series of resolutions, from which we take the following:

Resolved, That Slavery still exists, con- formation of the Society, 5,681,123 volumes, trary to the letter and spirit of the Consti- 111,989,195 publications, 2,507,102,789 tution and the intention of its framers, and pages. Illustrated Family Christian Almathat its introduction into newly-acquired nac for 1859, 320,000. American Messen-Territories would be an act of treason to ger, 160,000 monthly; German Messenger, Liberty, and an outrage upon the memories | 12.000.

West, held a meeting in New York, last of our Fathers.

nant to Humanity and Justice, are NULL and 894 80; for sales, \$202,371 92; balance in which have terminated favorably. One case guage was not always adapted to the capaci-

noble conduct of the Liberty-loving mem- binding, engraving, translating, copy right, steps for prosecuting for the freedom of a "Mr. Green," said she, "what do you bers of Congress, who amid threats of vio- preparing Christian Almanac, and articles family of 7 children and 8 grand-children. think is the great business of the shepherd?" to shake an undoubting connuence in the lave been given to this boolety, and a port lence and disunion by Slavery-propagandists for American Messenger, \$172,275 25; for Their hope is based on the freedom of the relations of the Old Testament. With every tion of the money thus given has been exrelations of the Old Testament. With every non of the money thus given has been of are true to the ordinance of 1787, and the presses and machinery, \$7,070; for colport- grandmother, who was kidnapped, proof of was his reply. test to which they are submitted, their truth pended at the west and in the payment of \$36,000 was cause of Freedom and Humanity; and that age, \$66,274 19; remitted to foreign and which is abundant. The case will require the thanks of this meeting he specially given by the thanks of this meeting he specially given by the thanks of this meeting he specially given by the thanks of this meeting he specially given by the thanks of this meeting he specially given by the thanks of this meeting he specially given by the specially given by the thanks of this meeting he specially given by the thanks of this meeting he specially given by the special of the Holy Land. Researches in Egypt, which the Trustees of Marietta, Wabash, Illinois, have so eloquently vindicated the Constitu-at their first announcement caused trepida-The Dalais and Willenborn Colleges and the Slave and the Right (The Constitution of the Slave and the Right)) and the Right (The Constitution of the Slave and the Right (The Constitution of the Slave and the Right)) and the Right (The Constitution of the Slave and the Right) and the Right (The Constitution of the Constitution of the Right)) and the Right (The Constitution of the Right)) and the Right (The Constitution of the Right)) and the Right (The Constitution of the at their first announcement caused trepida- the indices of maintees of maintee

ble doubt with regard to the histori- the Board at the last annual meeting, were ably for California, Union and Freedom, in six months, \$41,133 26. the board at the last annual meeting, were asigned without compromise, and illustrated with so duly considered, and a resolution adopted without compromise, and illustrated with so granting them aid the ensuing year. The much force Southern aggression, and the colleges or seminaries for their vacations, been prosecuted. cal accuracy of the Old Testament Scrip- duly considered, and a resolution adopted granting them and the ensuing your. The the effects of Slavery and Freedom, and 57 for the foreign immigrant popula. The Treasurer's Statement was then read, Western Reserve College has been liberally comparative effects of Slavery and Freedom. and 57 for the foreign immigrant popula. western reserve conego has been in all \$23,000, of Resolved, That the great Anti-Slavery tion, 508 colporteurs have been employed from which it appears that \$1,740 have been dealt with, it receiving in all \$23,000, of Resolved, That the great Anti-Slavery tion, 508 colporteurs have been employed from which it appears that \$1,740 have been tures. Dr. Holdich drew a parallel between the dealt with, it receiving in an expressive struggle is not between the Northern and for the whole or part of the year, as follows: received during the year, and \$1,360 extained in the systems of uninspired writers. which \$10,000 was expressively of Christian Southern States, but between the 113,000 Vt. 4; R. I. 2; Conn. 6; N. Y. 80; N. J. pended; there is at present in the Treasury Lycurgus, by introducing iron money, de-lish the "Storrs Professorship of Christian Slaveholders of the South, and the friends 8; Pa. 65; Del. 1; Md. 18; Va. 49; N. C. \$530. The Treasurer read extracts from stroyed the foundations of property, and Theology;" \$7,710 of the latter sum was stroyed the foundations of property, and the fields of Liberty throughout the country; and that 19, S C 9, Gro 94. Field the 11 to 11 to 12 morality set forth in the Bible and that constroyed the foundations of property, and I neology; \$7,710 of the latter sum was one of the country; and that 12; S. C. 9; Geo. 24; Fla. 1; Ala. 11; La. a letter of Gerrit Smith, which gave the thus took away one of the chief springs of Chierty and Difference of Gerrit Smith, which gave the consider it a highly encouraging sign of 10. Toron 5. A.L. 3. Minute for the chief springs of Chierty and Difference of Gerrit Smith, which gave the action, and consequently of improvement. Onurch of the Filgrims, R. S. Storis, St., He downless the anti-slavery sentiments are so Ky. 16; Ohio 56; Ind. 33; Ill. 21; Mo. 16; had just entered, to get up a tumult. Quiet The Spartans made the Helots drunk that Pastor. The several Congregational and the times that anti-slavery sentiments are so Ky. 16; Ohio 56; Ind. 33; Ill. 21; Mo. 16; had just entered, to get up a tumult. Quiet The Spartans made the Helots drunk that I astor. Ine several Congregational and the finite ground in the Slave States Wis. 10; Ind. 30; In example. Plato advocated a community of the last year, contributed upward of \$20,000 and in the District of Columbia. women, at least for the military classes. 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The whole number in commission tinually interrupted by yells and cries. Mr. Bible: Dr. H. alluded to the provisions of American Education Society of Auburn, and the Central ern ports, the South on lawful busice Amil 1 are 204. Bible. Dr. H. alluded to the provisions of dealers Education Society. The rapid the South on lawful busi-the Old Testament with regard to slavery, American Education Society. The rapid ness, the violations of the Post-Office, and that the colporteurs have visited 428,339 which ne said promotion is among bickness, or stimulates the Society onward, and the the many other breaches of the Constitution families; addressed public meetings or held the meeting adjourned. probable influx of Europeans in the future by the slave power, should be sternly with- prayer meetings to the number of 12,223; It has been said that the Bible contains no original precepts. But this cannot be taken for granted. Other codes had enjoined the duty of prayer; but what system but the tor granted. Uner codes ned enjoined the to the sums appropriated by Catholic socie- and Henry Ward Beecher of Brooklyn. duty of prayer; but what system but the to the sums appropriated by Catholic socie- and Henry Ward Beecher of Brooklyn.

NEW YORK STATE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

The New York State Vigilance Commit-

Gratuitous distributions, in 2,960 distinct tee held its Anniversary at the Shiloh Pres-

the treasury last year, \$157 06; total, \$308, in Prince George's Co., Md., is still pending. ties of a portion of his hearers, took the Resolved, That we are cheered with the 423 77. Expenditures for paper, printing, The Committee have also taken the initiatory liberty of giving her youthful pastor a hint.

the thanks of this meeting be specially given pagan lands, \$15,000; other expenditures, \$750 to carry it through, and bonds to the "and therefore I think he should not hold to the Senators and Representatives who as per items in Treasurer's report, \$47,694- amount of \$250 must also be entered for the hay so high that the sheep cannot reach

the second second statistics of the second states

THINK AGAIN.

It is related, that during the first few days of the reign of Queen Victoria, then a girl sented for her signature. One was death, for desertion-a soldier was condemned to

The Board consider that the year, on the be shot, and his death warrant was presentwhole, has been highly successful, and that ed to the Queen for her signature. She prospects for future distributions were never | read it, paused, looked up at the officer who

"Nothing! he has deserted three times," said the officer.

"Think again, my lord," was her reply. "And," said the veteran, as he related the circumstance to his friends (for it was no other than the Duke of Wellington,) "seeing her majesty so earnest about it, I said,

Pardoned in large letters on the fatal page.

What a world of instruction, goodness and true philosophy is contained in these two social and moral relations, our political and then world is the Bible, and the great duty follow, if, on many, very many occasions, we of the Christian world to supply that need. would think again before deciding upon

> DR. ASHBEL GREEN. His earlier sermons are described as hav-

acting.

Resolved, That, in the language of Senator grants, to foreign and domestic missionaries, byterian Church. The meeting was called ing been too highly wrought, and as marked which a Report was made, from which the Seward, "there is a higher law than the the army and navy, seamen's and Bethel to order by Rev. Mr. Josselyn. There was by great rhetorical finish. This gave him Constitution;" and, in the language of Sir chaplains, humane and criminal institutions, no written report, but the Secretary made a popularity with a multitude, but failed of William Blackstone, "no human laws are Sunday-schools and individuals, by colport- verbal statement of the doings of the Com- commending him to all his flock. One day, ever existed. Los description of the bat-tles before her walls, the character of the Society is to afford assistance to Western of any validity, if contrary to this;" and to life-members and directors, 58,- mittee. During the past year they have as- returning from the service of the sanctuary, Receipts of the year, in donations, \$105,- on several cases in Southern courts, some of ber of his church, who, fearing that his lan-

"No doubt to feed the flock, madam,"

"That is my notion, too," she added,

tion to many Christians, have terminated in Luox, Delon, and whether before of Petition; and who have contended so 1, for printing paper, on notes payable with- whom was a free Irish woman. The Com- with which it was given, and probably had the same result. They leave no room for Lane Theological Seminary, came before ably for California. Union and Freedom. in six months \$41,193,96

A FAITH THAT WORKS.

Some of the papers mentioned the case.

awhile since, of an aged clergyman in Maine, who, when called on to pray at a missionary meeting, could not begin until he had drawn

some money from his pocket, and put it on the plate. A case somewhat analogous occurred at the meeting of an auxiliary Bible society. A lawyer present, who had recently become a religious man, was called on by the president to address the audience. He arose and inquired how old the society was for short time, with the same interruptions, and reply was made, that it was twenty-six years member ? One dollar, was the reply. He Somebody tried to excuse a liar to Dil at once counted out twenty-six dollars for

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 16, 1850.

The Sabbath Recorder.

New York, May 16, 1850.

THE SHANGHAI CHAPEL.

Our missionaries in China are appealing lic instruction, it seems important to have to the Board, with much earnestness, for buildings known or recognized as devoted to that object. I think it will be admitted, funds to build a chapel. We sincerely hope then, on all hands, that churches are necesthat their appeal will be responded to by a liberal contribution from our denomination. We would, therefore, again call attention to already have in our house answer our purpose? We reply-1. It is large enough to the following resolution adopted by the answer a good purpose. 2. But it is a little Board in February last :---

retired from any thoroughfare; and, as the "Resolved, That the Corresponding Sec-Chinese will not take much pains to go to retary be instructed to open a subscription meeting to hear a doctrine for which they for the purpose of raising \$3,500, to purhave no relish, we may not expect large chase a lot and build a chapel in Shanghai, congregations. 3. Our prospect for congre in sums of \$50."

gations would be improved by a bell. Gonge As the manner of raising subscriptions in are heard at all times of the day and night and although ours is understood by our imsuch large sums may appear objectionable mediate neighbors (few of whom care to to some, it is necessary to explain. In the come out) it is not likely to be understood first place, we shall need to have the contriby those passing the principal streets near us. butions to the treasury very much increased, A bell would be more distinctive. One the to meet the ordinary expenses of the missize of a good steamboat bell would be large sion. Hitherto our missionaries have been enough. Such an one has Dr. Lockhart, furnished with only a bare subsistence. Perwhich is rung to call his patients together, and can be heard sometimes a mile off. haps the necessity of employing teachers Such an one also have the Catholics, about a constantly, in order to perfect themselves in mile from us. Situated as we are in this the language, is overlooked by some of our house, in the midst of a dense population, brethren. The necessity, too, of having serand near to two streets much traveled, we think a bell would be a desideratum. vants to do their work, in order that they indeed, if we were on a larger street, the may give themselves wholly to the mission gentle tolling of a bell might do much upon which they have been sent, is not kept towards gathering a congregation. We in mind, it may be. Perhaps it is overlook- would, therefore, respectfully suggest to the retary has now been obtained, however, and ed, that tracts must be published, and the Board the propriety of sending by the first during the coming year it is intended to do ential in character. The feeling is general, Shanghai ship a small bell for the chapel we Scriptures put into circulation. But our peonow occupy.* ple must bear these things in mind, and con-

Another inquiry is, Ought we to be satistribute not only to the bare subsistence of fied to use our present chapel, making it as those whom they have sent out, but also attractive as we may ? Our opinion is, that what will enable them to make the most of we should not, if a moderate allowance can be appropriated to the the purchasing of a their time and opportunities. Now, because site and building of a chapel. Indeed, we it will be necessary to increase the ordinary have just made a conditional offer of four expenses of the mission, and because such hundred dollars for a site. The condition increase will make a draft upon the denomis, that our Board approve the measure, and ination at large to as great an extent as they send us the money. You may think us may be willing to meet, the Board has judghasty. We must explain. Nearly a year ago, Dr. Bridgeman requested me to act for ed it most advisable to present the subscriphim in looking for a site. He had \$1,000 tion for the chapel only to those fast friends put into his hands to be expended in that of the cause who are most abundantly sup. | way. Since that time I have seen quite a plied with this world's goods. In the second number of lots, and learned some thing of their value. You will recollect, that some place, to raise the needed amount in small months since I wrote you about a lot near subscriptions, would occupy a length of time us, expressing a hope that no other denomiinconsistent with the promptness necessary nations would be allowed to hem us into in this case. Experience has shown us, that these narrow quarters by fixing their chapels near us on the public streets. The lot I funds for the general purposes of the misthen spoke of is the same that we now have sion come in quite too slowly; and we have in view. It is less than a quarter of a mile no hope, that the special fund requisite for from us, on a street wider and pleasanter the chapel can be secured except by an than most of the large streets. Just in that agency. It is evident, that an agent could quarter there is not so much business going on as there is where some of the missionnot personally visit the whole denomination aries have located their chapels; hence the in any short space of time, nor at any moderate expense. It is desirable, that so much as either of two others on which chapels are as will suffice to purchase a good lot, say erected. I cannot promise you certainly from seven hundred to one thousand dollars that the owner of the \$400 lot will wait til we can hear from you. If some one should be forwarded to China immediately. These are some of the reasons which have governed the Board in their determination to raise us with the means to pay for it within eight the fund by fifty-dollar subscriptions. months of this date the lot will be at our dis-H there are those who feel that they can not posal.

their notions of propriety as well as others, 61, showing a balance on the wrong side of created that it was thought expedient to adand they are not less tenacious of them. \$14,356 77. The number of agents and journ at an early hour. We may sometimes enter the idol temples, missionaries in commission last year was the tea shops, and other places, and obtain the same place. During the early part of dren. a hearing; or we may in our walks some. 118, of whom 41 were newly appointed. the meeting there was but little disturbance; | times fall in company with those who will Ten of the churches formerly aided by the but after the resolutions had been read, and connection with the missions, have issued listen; but for the general purposes of pub- Society have assumed the support of their

own ministry within the year. The number of stations supplied is 338; aggregate of time bestowed, 81 years; persons baptized, 949; churches organized, 33; ministers or-The next inquiry is, Will the chapel we dained, 30; meeting houses completed, 6.

JBWISH MISSIONS.

The American Society for Meliorating the Condition of the Jews, held its anniversary memory of Washington, &c. In the midst in New York on Fifth-day last. After the of this confusion, the Hutchinson Family atusual religious exercises, the Annual Report tempted to sing "Friends of Equality," but was read, and addresses were delivered by half of the song was lost in the tumult. At length a body of police were introduced, W. Marcussohn, a Christian Israelite from and restored comparative order, when it was Constantinople-Rev. Hallis Reed-Moses announced, that the trustees of the building, Frenkel, a Christian Israelite from Poland on a representation that the books and pro--and Rev. Gilian Bonhomme. From the perty overhead were endangered, had pro-Report, we learn that the receipts into the brief consultation, Mr. Garrison announced, Treasury last year were about \$3,200; this under protest, that the meeting of the Ameriyear they have amounted to \$5,641 76. Of this amount there has been expended in support of missionaries among the Jews, \$1, 674 22; in support of Colporteurs and Agents, \$916 04; in support of students preparing which had taken place, and adjourned sine for the missionary work, \$362 79. The So- die. ciety was embarrassed during the early part of the year, for the want of an efficient Sec-

retary to carry forward operations. A Secmore than has been done in past years. that the Authorities failed to do their

And

Fifteen missionaries are to be employed. duty in the premises-that they ought to The Report states that the missionaries have have put down, at any cost, this attempt of been able to induce Jews in considerable numbers of both sexes to attend upon their public ministrations in Christian churches. There are at the present time more than a hundred Christian Israelites in good and regular standing in the various evangelical churches of this country, of whom 29 are preachers of the Gospel, and 7 are in a preparatory course. There are known to be as many as 15 serious inquirers after the truth contact with the missionaries of this Society, and have been first awakened through their

In connection with the Schools, directly or indirectly under the instruction of the The next day, the Society assembled at missionaries, are 10,430 youths and chil-

The twelve printing establishments, speaking commenced, the rowdies began to during the year, in 30 languages, 36,000,000 interrupt, hiss, and cheer, in such a manner pages; and since the commencement of the to him, "the sum of the Catholic doctrines as to render it impossible to do business. missions more than 750.000,000 pages bear They were invited to pick a speaker from ing the record of God's saving truth.

among themselves, who should have a quiet The reading of the reports was followed and candid hearing; but this was not their with addresses by Rev. Mr. French, missionmode of warfare, and they declined. One ary from Ahmednuggur, Rev. A. A. Willits, of them proposed three cheers for the Constitution, and they were given. Three cheers Rev. John D. Paris of the Sandwich Island each were also given for the Church, for mission, and Rev. Wm. M. Thompson, mis Gen. Foote of Mississippi, for Cass, for the sionary from Syria.

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

This organization held a meeting last week, at which Chancellor Walworth presided. The Annual Report, read by the Corresponding Secretary, Rev. John Marsh, represented the cause as in a sound

cured an order for closing the room. After and prosperous condition, notwithstanding the apparent defection the last year, in the delusive cholera preventive. The churches and ministry have given to it more of their time and influence. The risings and upelected officers, passed resolutions expressive | heavings of society to throw off the burdens been more and more successful. Maine holds firm to her prohibitory statute, and is

license system by a popular vote of 20,000 against 12,000. Massachusetts gives no York, although the authors of them are license in any of her counties. Rhode comparatively few in number and uninflu-Island none but in four towns. In New York, no legislative action has been had, but a Report of a Committee of the Legislature has been submitted, which must ultimately create some definite action. The Wisconsin law stands firm, and is found to a rabble to overthrow the right of free disoperate to the terror and check of all vendcussion. It is urged, by way of apology for ers of intoxicating drinks. It is considered their not doing so, that the chairman of the a model law for all the States. Father vision first meeting invited the rowdies to attend Mathew's visit has been well received, and has awakened some interest in the cause at the subsequent meetings, and take part in the South. Temperance organizations are the discussions, thus giving them a sort of right there. Of the truth or falsity of this we are no assured; but even if it were true, nominations are earnestly engaged in the as it is in Jesus, all of whom have come in there can be little doubt of the duty of the cause, and fifty ministers of the Free Church have headed a temperance movement. The authorites to restrain persons who, under

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SLAVERY Agreeable to promises long ago made, the Rev. Dr. Cummings has appeared before New York audience, admitted at 25 cents a

head, to explain the views of the Catholic Church in relation to Slavery. According in regard to Slavery throughout the world

is, to preach obedience to the slave for the love of God-to the master, kindness and mercy, in view of the justice of God." This course he attempted to vindicate by assert. ing, that " Christ and his Apostles never an. plied to slavery the broad law of Christian Justice." "The church hopes for a time when men will stand upon more equal ground, but submits to the existing state of things." These sentences. quoted from . very full report of the Doctor's address, fur. nish a key to the whole. Comment is un-

METHODIST MISSIONS .- At the recent An. nual Meeting of the General Missionary Committee in conjunction with the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, it was determined to appropriate to the promotion of and oppressions of a legalized traffic have the Missionary cause, for the year 1850, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars-an advance of \$50,000 upon last year, as follows For the Foreign field \$64,200

For the Domestic 85,800 Total \$1\$0,000

The latter appropriation is divided beween the Domestic Missions proper and the foreign resident population in this country, Germans, Swedes, Norwegians, Danes and French. The Indians in the States and in the Territories are included in this last di-

BROWN UNIVERSITY .- The Faculty and Trustees of Brown University, at Providence. numerous, and in many places effective. In R. I., have determined to change their sys-Scotland, the three principal religious de- tem of instruction so as to enable students to pursue more thoroughly those branches in which they feel particularly interested, the pretense of exercising their-own rights, of temperance in their kingdom. The Sand- osition to raise \$125,000 for the Univer-King and Queen of Sweden are still patrons | The Providence Journal says that the prop porteurs of the Society have distributed presume thus to trample upon the rights of wich Islands have suffered from the French sity, as the basis of the new system of inaggressions and the California excitement, struction, has been received with generous but temperance is there'still predominant. favor, and with an enlightened disposition Liberia is a perfectly temperance Republic. to advance the great interests of Education, In Canada and Nova Scotia, in several of The subscription is opened with three names, each for \$20,000, and another for \$5,000, and assurances have been received of liberal contributions from other gentlemen. Such munificence relieves wealth of all envy, and protects it by the surest of all securities, the general respect of the public. There is every reason to hope, that the commencement which has been made will be followed up in the same spirit, and that the College will be placed upon a foundation which will render it all that the public Education of the State requires.

can Anti-Slavery Society was adjourned. In the afternoon, the members of the Society held a private meeting, at which they -The proceedings above recorded cannot blessed in it. Vermont has rejected the fail to bring odium upon the city of New

pledge themselves for so large an amount, The following, which is the last communibut would nevertheless feel it a privilege to cation received by the Board, presents the do something, we would inform them, that subject in a somewhat modified light. the necessity for enlarging our operations

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15, 1850. in China is urgent, and that their contribu-I have just time to say, that in reference tions will be most gratefully received for the to our having a chapel in some suitable logeneral purposes of the mission. It is sincation, we feel more and more as if we cerely hoped, that contributions for the encould not be denied. If our people can even think of getting up a College, they can first suing year will be at least double what they give us the means to make our time and have been in any former year.

It was noticed in the Recorder of last better health, or felt more like laying out our strength in the work; but, aside from the week, that the Corresponding Secretary had study of the language, our efforts seem too been appointed an Agent for this special pur much like beating the air; our words, for pose. It is his intention to visit the eastern the most part, die away in the empty air, division of the denomination immediately, there being but few ears to catch them. We and the other portions as soon as may be do not believe that our brethren wish to have compatible with other duties. He hopes us spend our time in beating the air, if we can do better. Yesterday I learned that the that the brethren will be prepared for the London Mission have recently purchasoccasion. We venture the assertion, that in ed a site in a very good place, and sufficient- had assembled upon and around the platalmost every church may be found one, if ly large for a chapel, for \$750, and that they form. When he had concluded, the aunot more, who has given as much as fifty dol- intend to put a plain chapel on it, to be built in the native style, to cost about \$1200, and lars towards building a meeting-house in his two or three hundred dollars on the premiown neighborhood. In some of our churches, no doubt, half-a-dozen such brethren may be found. Were they made any poorer by build cheap, and have the more in number. Prof. Grant. It was finally agreed, that Mr. their contributions ? Have they not pros-This is good policy, I think, especially as few men can ever expect to speak the Chipered as well since as before ? Surely, then, nese language so as to be as distinctly underthese same brethren can, without any great difficulty, meet the subscription proposed for in English. A Chinese speaker cannot make cate the anti-slavery agitation. Mr. Grant the chapel in Shanghai. Let it not be said, that while all other missions are furnished tance as an English speaker can.

most liberally, and nothing is withholden that Perhaps before this shall reach you means will have started for China to enable us to can render their operations efficient, the Seventh-day Baptist mission meets with but should be added to the sum before specified. a niggardly support.

In regard to the necessity for a chapel, we cannot do better than to let our missionaries prospect of so large a congregation as some speak for themselves. Under date of Nov. which have recently been brought to our 1, 1849, Bro. Carpenter writes as follows: notice, but which would cost more. Why

"We have now been in this field more

instrumentality. The missionaries and coltracts and hundreds of Bibles, lectures, and other books adapted to their present religious condition.

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The American Anti-Slavery Society held its 16th Anniversary at the Tabernacle in New York on Third-day of last week. Wm. Lloyd Garrison called the meeting to order, and stated, that in accordance with the usage lot is cheap-not a third part as expensive of the Society, if any person present felt moved to offer vocal prayer to the God of the oppressed, opportunity was given for that purpose. Rev. Henry Green, of Philaoffer him the money he might sell. But we delphia, accepted the invitation, and made think it probable, that if the Board furnish | a fervent address to the Throne of Grace. This-was followed by the reading of select portions of Scripture, testifying against in-

justice and oppression; after which the Treasurer presented his report, showing the submit to a candid world whether the highreceipt of \$7,719, during the year, mostly from publications and donations. The expenses have been \$7,403, leaving the Society out of debt, and with about \$300 on hand. Mr. Garrison then came forward, and devered a lengthy address, in which he set forth the aims of the American Anti-Slavery

Society as beneficent, glorious, Christ-like, strength more available. We never enjoyed and attempted to show that the various religious denominations and political organizations of the country stand directly in the Society's way, and are in fact the main pillars and supports of the system of slavery. His remarks were frequently interrupted by the running commentary, questions, and hisses of a mig of rowdies, headed by Capt. Rynders, of the Empire Club, who dience called loudly for Rev?Dr. Furness, of Philadelphia, (who had been announced) ses besides. And they intend to go on and for the occasion,) while the rowdies called obtain another lot soon. Their plan is to with equal earnestness for their champion, Furness should speak first, and accordingly the Indians of this country. he proceeded to review the religious and stood in a large house as though they spoke political movements of the day, and to vindihimself heard distinctly to so great a dis- | followed, and attempted to demonstrate that

the negro is but a connecting link between the higher order of animals and man, and purchase the site about which we have pre- that, therefore, all efforts to raise him to a viously written. If not, we think a little level with the whites are in opposition to Further attention has convinced us, that that site, though a good one, does not afford the

eloquent advocate of freedom, who showed The receipts to the Treasury of the Board, obliged to go away unable to gain admitup the absurdity of Mr. Grant's theory in a during the nine months which have elapsed tance. Whether they came most to hear very convincing and entertaining manner, of the current financial year, have been

others. That these proceedings will harm the anti-slavery cause, there is no reason to fear; on the contrary, they will furnish texts for innumerable effective sermons and the West India Islands, at Madras and Bomlectures throughout the coming year. Al- | bay, much progress is reported. ready they are used to establish the positions of those whom they were intended to infure,

as will be seen from the following resolution, adopted at the private meeting of members of the Society. This is only the beginning:

Resolved. That when the profane, the gether to break up the meetings of the American Anti-Slavery Society, by groaning, bellowing, and making the most beastly and manly conduct; and when, at the same time, they give "three cheers for the

Church," "three cheers for the Constitution," and " three cheers for the Union," we est evidence is not furnished that the Church, the Constitution, and the Union, are against God and against liberty, and have entered hell are at agreement;" and that this Society is engaged in a God-like enterprise. and deserves the approbation of every pure and noble spirit.

THE AMERICAN BOARD,

A meeting on behalf of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mis- vance the idea, that the laboring classes day last. The President, Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, delivered a brief address on the value of the Gospel as a means of spreading and securing liberty of conscience and civil freedom; after which, statements were read, showing the condition and operations of the Board.

During the year, two ordained missionaries and five assistant missionaries have rested from their labors.

Four ordained missionaries and eight asistant missionaries have left this country for foreign field, and eight assistant missiona-

Three missionaries and two assistant misionaries, who were in this country a year go, have returned to their stations. Five missionaries and one missionary phy-

ician are now under appointment, and will soon enter upon their labors. Eight months have elapsed since the Pru-

THE SABBATH UNION.

In New York, on Sunday evening last, sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Bethune before the "American and Foreign Sabbath Union "-an association which has a name drunken, the licentious, the lawless, rally to | but of the doings of which, aside from an annual sermon, the public has of late known but little, probably because there has been noises, and uttering the foulest language- but little to be known. The following notice scoffing at all appeals to reason, decency, of the discourse is copied from the N.Y. Tribune :---

from the express command of God, but as a proper preparation for the coming six days labor. He traced the biblical history of the sacred institution from its first dawn in Eden into "a covenant with death," and "with to the Resurrection of the Savior. He also rejected the idea of any coërcive laws to force observance of the sacred day, choosing rather to rest its claims to the world's attention upon the sacred injunction, and more especially upon the good example of its observance to be set by Christians. At the same time, the Doctor paid his respects. in no very tender manner, to those who ad-

sions was held at the Tabernacle on Sixth, should not be required or expected to refrain from steamboat or other excursions on the Lord's Day. He was also of the opinion, that all manner of secular labor performed on the Sabbath was not only a violation of God's command, but in the end unprofitable and injurious to the doer. The severe thrust that he gave at those persons may render Sunday a day of feasting and

vain parade, created a visible emotion among the audience.

-As an epilogue to the eloquent dis course, the audience were treated to a marriage. With some difficulty the central aisle an unexpected vote in its favor. 'A few was cleared, and the pair, with their supporties have joined the several missions among ers, came to the altar. They were not little disconcerted at the eager gaze of so vast a crowd, and the beautiful bride trembled like an aspen, while her future lord looked as though he would prefer a less day, May 23d. Delegates from the East conspicuous position for so interesting a should go from New York to Philadelphia ceremony. The ladies-women is the good on Third-day afternoon. On Fourth-day old English word-stood upon the seats or tops of news, and some well-grown girls did dential Committee sent forth, in their annual not disdain to be raised upon men's should report, an appeal for thirty-eight new labor- ers to see the parties united. The church ers to sustain existing missions, and these was filled in every part, from the pulpit to natural laws and must result in disappoint- six individuals are all who have yet respond- the street; benches were placed along the wharf for Salem, and go thence by stage to ment. He was followed by Frederick ed to that appeal by the offer of themselves aisles, and men were seated on the steps in Shiloh the same afternoon. The latter

THE POLISH JEWS .- It is said that the Russian Government is attempting to mationalize the Jews in the Kingdom of Po-"The Rev. Dr. argued the duty of a re- land. A Ukase issued in January in referligious observance of the Sabbath, not only ence to this, is a remarkable production. The Jews were enrolled in the Russian regiments in the interior, but they could not bear the climate as a general rule, and were found unfit for military service. It is accordingly now ordered, that the Jewish recruits shall be enlisted in their 13th year, and exercised in the military colonies for active service till their 18th year, when they are required to serve in the regiments until their 25th year. It is evident that skillful soldiers will be made in this way, though the Jew is thereby lost.

THE COMPROMISE IN CONGRESS .--- In our sketch of last week's Congressional Proceedings, will be found an abstract of the plan of Compromise presented by the Senate's Committee of Thirteen. The probability of its leading to a harmonious settlement of existing difficulties relative to Slavewho make slaves of their servants, that they ry, is very small. It has been suggested, that the violent attack upon it by Southern Senators may prove to be only a trick to put the North off its guyte, and that they will in due time show their approval of the plan by days will decide the matter.

> ROUTE TO SHILOH, N. J .- The Eastern Association meets at Shiloh, N. J., on Fifth. morning, at 7 o'clock, they can take a stage running from Philadelphia through Shiloh to Greenwich; or, at 10 .o'clock, they can route from Philadelphia is probably the best,

than two years, and have become sufficiently acquainted with the spoken language to make ourselves understood in a good degree by the dark minds around us. And you are calculating to send more missionaries. It becomes, then, a matter of importance to decide upon the best plan, or upon the best one within our reach. Other missionaries think it advisable to build chapels in the city. Accordingly, there are three now nearly finished, two of them about 40 by 80 feet, the third 30 by 60. The one nearest us, built by the American Episco. can Episcopalian is about half a mile from us. in are nearly the same here as at home. As past year, from all sources, \$30,369 07, and dertake street preaching, would not be likely and out \$25,403 46. The liabilities of the dell Phillips and others made interesting containing about 26,000 members, about recently organized,) where Mr. Erskine, a to meet with very flattering success, such Society on the 1st day of April were \$23,- addresses. An evening session was held at 2000 of whom have been added within the would be his lot here. The Chinese have 821 38, and the available resources \$9,469 the same place, but so much disturbance was last year.

should not we put a chapel on as public a street as possible? The odds will then be against us in point of numbers. But if we are to make known to this people the blessed gospel, and the violated law, why not take a stand among the thickest crowds, where we could gain the most ears ?

All of which we respectfully submit. Yours truly S. CARPENTER.

* The bell has been furnished by Bro. T. B. Stillman and was sent by the Panama, which sailed last week.

Ward-" a regular Nigritian, as black as the ace of spades in a deep cellar on a rainy BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS .- The American to bear upon the views set forth by Mr. palians, will cost, I think, over five thousand Baptist Home Mission Society held its 18th Grant, in a way to convince the audience, dollars. The one built by the Southern annual meeting in New York on Fifth-day that if any one of the speakers to whom Baptists will not cost so much, I think. The last, at which the Annual Report was read, our ang-outang or the monkey, it must be

which put the whole audience in good na- \$187,609 83, which exceeds the receipts of ture, and drew from them repeated expres- the corresponding months of the previous sions of applause. Among the comments year, by \$8,331 93. A proportionate in- decision would not be doubtful. But we of the rowdies, in the course of Mr. Doug- crease during the remaining three months, are not going to play the part of a spy in the lass' remarks, was a denial of his claim to will make the total receipts of the present camp."

be a negro, and an assertion that all there year, \$260,897 68. If this amount should was good about him should be ascribed to be received, and the expenditures should be PRESEXTERY OF WEST AFRICA.-It appears the white blood in his veins. This insinua- equal to those of the last year, the debt at by a letter poticed in the Southern Presbytion met with a practical refutation in the the close of the year will amount to \$34,terian, that a Presbytery has been formed in speech which followed, by Rev. Samuel R. 924 77. Western Africa, and some two or three

Several of the missions have enjoyed dur- churches have been organized under favoraing the year seasons of refreshing from the ble auspices. The Rev. H. W. Ellis, a colnight "-who brought history, logic, and wit presence of the Lord, among which men- ored missionary at Monrovia, better known tion is made of the Tamil mission, in South- as the learned slave, speaks of an interestern Africa, and the Nestorian mission. ing revival at Monrovia, in November last. There are now under the care of the Of its fruits, he says that "forty have been Board 25 missions, embracing 104 stations, added to the Methodist Episcopal Church-163 ordained missionaries, 8 physicians not eighteen to the Presbyterians, and some to church, for a few weeks past. Fifteen have and addresses were delivered by Prof. Ray- he who attempted to show that relationship. ordained, and 238 other assistants from this the Baptists, who are still going on with The other two about a mile: The London mond of Madison University, and Howard At the conclusion of Mr. Ward's remarks, country. Associated with them are 31 na- their services, being on the eve of the meet-Society's chapel is also a mile or more. The Malcom of Philadelphia. The Report states the hour of adjournment had arrived, and tive preachers, and 100 other native helpers, ing of their association. Of the eighteen advantages of chapels or churches to preach that the Society has received during the large assembly departed in good order. making in all 540 laborers under the care of who have joined the Presbyterian Church, In the afternoon, another meeting was the Board. nine have joined the Church at Monrovia, held at the Society Library, at which Wen-

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.-" The Indethe sermon or to see the marriage, we won't say. If we should give the outside remarks pendent" of last Fifth-day contained twenof the dispersing congregation, perhaps the ty-two long columns of matter relating to the Anniversaries, bringing the reports up to near the hour of going to press. Two days afterward an extra sheet of that paper

was issued, containing nineteen columns of anniversary reports, and the usual variety of editorial and other matter.

REVIVAL AT PAWCATUCK, R. I.- A letter from Eld. Alfred B. Burdick, pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Pawcatuck R. I., says :- "We have been enjoying and interesting state of religious feeling in this been baptized, and some others have manis fested a hope that they have passed from death unto life."

Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, relicentiate, resides, preaches, and teaches a quests his correspondents to address him hereafter at New-Brunswick, N. J.

CATHOLIC CHURCE AND SLAVERY. Able to promises long ago made, the Dr. Cummings has appeared before a fork audience, admitted at 25 cente to explain the views of the Catholic hin relation to Slavery. According the sum of the Catholic doctrine ard to Slavery throughout the world preach obedience to the slave for the God-to the master, kindness and in view of the justice of God." This he attempted to vindicate by assert. at " Christ and his Apostles never ap. oslavery the broad law of Christian " "The church hopes for time men will stand upon more equal d, but submits to the existing state of These sentences, guoted from report of the Doctor's address, fur. key to the whole. Comment is un-

HODIST MISSIONS. At the recent An. feeting of the General Missionary ittee in conjunction with the Board of ers of the Missionary Society of the dist Episcopal Church, it was deterto appropriate to the promotion of sionary cause, for the year 1850, one and fifty thousand dollars an ed-\$50,000 upon last year, as follows; Foreign field Domestic \$64,200 85,800

\$150,000 latter appropriation is divided behe Domestic Missions proper and ign resident population in this country, is, Swedes, Norwegians, Danes and The Indians in the States and in critories are included in this last di-

IN UNIVERSITY .- The Faculty and of Brown University, at Providence, ve determined to change their sysinstruction so as to enable students more thoroughly those branches they feel particularly interested. vidence Journal says that the prop-Taise \$125,000 for the Ubiverbasis of the new system of in-

General Intelligence. PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK.

In Senate. SECOND-DAY, May 6. that he should be absent for several days, bill passed. W. R. King, of Alabama, was chosen President pro tem. A report was adopted in favor of printing Wilmot Proviso,

Senate adjourned.

Second-day.

5,000 copies, of the Geological and Topographical Report of Gen. Persifer F. Smith and Dr. Tyson, on California. A report was presented in favor of print-

ing 30,000 copies of the agricultural part of private bills were considered; and the Centhe Patent Office Report, which gave rise to sus bill was received from the House, with amendments, and referred to the Select a long and warm discussion. Mr. Yulee Committee on the Census. said that the public printing already ordered would amount to an average of 10,000 vol-State of California into the Union, and esumes each week, from this time to Decemtablishing Territorial Governments for Utah and New Mexico, and making proposals to ber next - and now it is proposed to order 30,000 copies of a work of which the House had ordered 150,000 copies. The cost of public printing for the balance for Second-day next.

of this year, he said, would be \$50,000 a week. Several other Senators opposed printing, for different reasons; but the motion to print was adopted. The bill establishing a Board of Accounts, after which the Senate adjourned over to

to consist of three Commissioners, to investigate all claims against the United States, was taken up and amended, and then laid aside to be printed.

House of Representatives. Nothing of importance was done in the House. First there was a long talk about instructing the Ewing Committee to examine as to who wrote certain political letters. Then a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of War for copies of instructions to Col. Munroe, U.S. Commandant in New Mexico, with regard to the pretensions of Texas to sovereignity there. Finally, the Census Bill was taken up, and several the Navy. unimportant amendments voted upon; after which the House adjourned.

In Senate. THIRD-DAY, May 7. 'The principal matter before the Senate, was the bill to establish a Board of Accounts, consisting of three Commissioners, to settle all claims against the United States. The the amendment appropriating \$5,000 for re- diminution in the average product this seabill also provides for the appointment of a moving the green-house, and also one au- son, in the placers worked last season, but Government Attorney and two Clerks. The thorizing 22 additional clerks in the Post that new placers will be opened more than from Rio Janeiro to April 2d have been reblanks in the bill were filled so as to make Office Department. the salary of Commissioners \$1,000 each-Attorney \$3,000-Chief Clerk \$1,800-2d Clerk \$1,500. Pending an amendment, that these officers "shall not be removed by the President, except with the advice and consent of the Senate," an adjournment was moved and carried. House of Representatives.

was lost-50 to 92. The Committee rose,

and the greater part of the amendments

were concurred in by the House, and others

nia, the Territories, &c., made their report.

upon another day.

he married the lady to whom he was indebt-House of Representatives. Mr. Vinton's important amendments to The Vice-President having announced the Census bill were both adopted, and the he published another volume of "Lyrical Mr. Winthrop then obtained the floor on

poem by which he is best known to the mathe President's California Message, and jority of readers. His "River Duddon," a avowed his unchanged adherence to the collection of descriptive sonnets, appeared paid their salaries by the State. Fortunate-

other characteristic works. His collected A resolution of inquiry relative to the writings, which have passed through a varialloy in gold, and the expediency of estab- ety of editions both in England and this ishing a mint or depots for the purchase of country form an immortal monument to his bullion in California, was passed; several memory. [Tribune.

ONE MONTH LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

In one day, last week three steamers from The bill reported yesterday, admitting the Chagres arrived at New ork, bringing the mails from California, some two million five hundred thousand dollars in gold dust, and

Texas for the establishment of her western a large number of passengers. On the Isthmus, the rainy season had not Alabama; Patrick, the second son, is in the and northern boundaries, was taken up, read yet set in, and Chagres and Panama were the second time, and made the special order The Senate then renewed the consideration of the bill to establish a Board of Ac- taking place. Mr. Orrin Walker, of Bath, counts. After debate and action upon vari- Ohio, died at Panama on the 20th of April. ous amendments, of no general interest, the Mr. James Bigelow, of Sherburne, Mass., bill was reported to the Senate, and passed ; died on the 6th ult.

The steamship California, which left San Francisco on the 1st of April, reached Pan-There was nothing done, and nothing of ama on the 23d, with about \$1,700,000 in

importance said, in the House. The manner gold dust on freight. of giving out contracts for furnishing or The arrivals at San Francisco from the fortune, a cousin-bearing the same name re-fitting the House was talked about ; also States, both by way of the Isthmus and Cape some special privileges of Baltimore to tax | Horn, were beginning to increase largely, and ships; and finally there was a debate about the consequences were favorably felt. A what subject should be taken up, till the large number of immigrants had been landed from Sydney and the other penal settlehour of adjournment arrived. ments of England, and so great had become

House of Representatives. SIXTH-DAY, May 10. The House took up the private calendar, this evil, that the Legislature had taken the and passed a bill giving \$1,810 to Nicoll & matter into consideration, and instructed Church, of New York, for supplying tea to their Judiciary Committee to bring in a bill

House of Representatives.

In Senate. FIFTH-DAY, May 9.

The Senate's amendments to the deficiency and requiring thereby additional police and additional contingent expenses of the House, become more frequent with each new im- Miss Mary Abbott is so dangerously wound-\$129,250, and the contingencies of the portation.

Senate \$213,000, gave occasion for sevvorable. One letter-writer says, he is not eral members to insist upon the importance only satisfied that there will be found no and 49 wounded. of economy, and was then adopted. So was

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

nounced as conceding too much to the North. fluence on the subsequent history of both. It was ordered printed, however, and the The "Lyrical Ballads," published in 1798, ent of the Jewish Chronicle, writing from were the fruit of this sylvan abode. In 1803 Piedmont, under date of March 8, says :--"You can hardly imagine the miraculous could get to go to Port-au-Prince, to join the city which marked his domestic life. In 1807 change which the social and political condi-black army, which was soon to leave to attion of the Jews has lately undergone. We tack the Spanish part of the Island; and it Ballads," and in 1814 the "Excursion," the enjoy true liberty; we are on a perfect was expected that there would soon be a equality with our Christian neighbors, with desperate battle between the two contend-

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 16, 1850.

this difference only, that our rabbis are not ing armies. ly, however, our pastors can be paid by their in 1820, and was followed at intervals by own co-religionists, they having a budget of

of Piedmont do not occupy many public offices, because there are not many of us capable of filling them; but we have one

Jew in the Chamber of Deputies, and a great number in the Municipal Council."

> THE FAMILY OF MR. CALHOUN.-We learn from the N. O. Crescent, that Mr. Calhoun town on their way across the plains. Alfirst son, Andrew, is a wealthy planter in adventurers in search of gold.

THE JEWS IN PIEDMONT .- A correspond-

army, and was an aid of Gen. Gaines; the picked in Boston on Friday last. All these tice. still healthy. Many robberies were daily third son, who was with him when he died, robberies were perpetrated in stores, by feis a physician; the youngest son, William, male thieves, who are said to be numerous is now an under graduate at college. One in Boston at the present time. of his daughters, Anna Maria, is the wife of

gium, and the other has always remained at her flues at Vanceburg, on the Big Sandy, the Fourth-day before the fourth Sabbath in June home, having long been afflicted with a Ky-, a few days ago, killing three colored spinal affection. The family are left in afflu- men. Several others were severely injured. ent circumstances, his property being estimated at \$100,000. He married, early in able property was destroyed.

life, his now bereaved partner, a lady of which he has rendered illustrious.

AN AWFUL ACCIDENT.-A telegraphic dis- held at Frankfort. patch to the Pittsburgh Journal, from St. Louis, states that an awful disaster took place on the evening of the first of May in that city. A large party, numbering 200, was gathered in the Laclede Saloon, when

person into the cellar, which was half filled to prevent this class from flooding the land, bill were taken up. That appropriating, for prisons to prevent or punish the crimes which Chester W. Pomeroy were killed instantly.

Emanuel Black had both legs fractured, one The news from the mines is tolerably fa-

YELLOW FEVER AT RIO JANEIRO.—Letters

The Methodist Episcopal Church South,

FULTON HOTEL. ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN, that on the 19th of April the authorities of JOHNSON & ROGERS, that place were mustering all the men they NO. 144 FULTON STREET; (NEAR BROADWAY,) NEW YORK. J. E. JOHNSON, CLARK ROGERS. Rooms \$2 and \$2 50 per Week. 371 cents per Night.

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Western Association.

May 8, that Judge Hand has at last given THE attention of the churches of the Seventh-day his opinion in the important case of the Peothe cause of religion. At present the Jews of the Dearly of Starly Werker, Jew Baptist Western Association is called to the suband the People vs. Stephen Van Rensselaer, The plan of that correspondence has not been renderand in both cases has decided in favor of the People, giving the defendants leave to amend that it would be desirable to bring before the Assowithin twenty days, with the payment of ciation respecting the labors and condition of the churches. It will be seen, by a reference to the Minutes of the last Session, that a Committee was ap-

pointed, "to prepare and present to the churches in The Iowa City Republican states that two structions in regard to matters deemed proper to be thousand California teams have passed that reported in their letters." The report of the Committee, with an amendment of the Association is pubhas left a wife, now in Charleston, and a lowing three men to each team, they will lished in the Minutes. It is very desirable that the family of four sons and two daughters. His make six thousand of the whole number of letters presented at the approaching Anniversary, should, as far as practicable, conform to that plan. A fear that the subject might be overlooked by some of

No less than six ladies had their pockets the churches has prompted the publication of this not tice. T. E. BABCOCK, Cor. Sec.

Western Association.

THE Seventh-day Baptist Western Association will hold its Fifteenth Anniversary with the church in Friendship, Allegany Co., N. Y., commencing on The steamboat Ironton collapsed two of

The churches are requested to "lay by them in store as God has prospered them," that it may be forwarded to the Annual Meeting for the purpose of liquidating the debt incurred by the Executive Board The boat was badly damaged, and considerin the associational mission. T. E. BABCOCK, Cor. Sec.

Christian Psalmody—Pocket Edition.

TN compliance with requests from various quarters, delegates to the World's Convention to be the publisher of the New Hymn Book-Christian Psalmody-has issued a second edition, on lighter paper and with smaller margins, by which the bulk and weight In Pittsburg, on Wednesday, two sisters were brought before Mayor Barker, in a of the books are reduced about one-third, rendering beastly state of intoxication. The Mayor them much more convenient for carrying in the pocket. sent for the man who sold the liquor, and The price is also reduced 121 cents per copy. Those Price of the larger edition from 75 cents to \$1 50, ac-

cording to the style of binding. Price of the smaller edition from 621 cents to \$1 00. Orders should be ad-At the late municipal election in Providdressed to Geo. B. Utter, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. ence, the question of licensing to sell spirituous liquors was submitted to the people and

Central Association.

THE next session of the Seventh-day Baptist Cen-A great freshet occurred on the 9th at Extral Association will be held with the Church at eter, N. H., which carried away the dam of Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y., commencing on the fourth the Manufacturing Co. and the Suspension day of the week before the second Sabbath in June, Bridge; as also one or two buildings. The (5th day of the month.) 1850.

Eastern Association.

THE Annual Session of the Seventh day Baptist Eastern Association will be held, by th

imposed upon him two \$5 fines. the floor gave way, and precipitated every

with water. Mrs. John Beaky and Mrs. ed that she was expected to die, and Mrs.

of them in two places. Two killed outright

and March, is estimated at 10,000.

SUMMARY.

loss is estimated at \$30.000.

has been received with generous with an anlightened disposition the great interests of Education, ription is opened with three names, 20,000, and another for \$5,000, and have been received of liberal ons from other gentlemen. Such cerelieves wealth of all envy, and by the surest of all securities, the sepect of the public. There is on to hope, that the commenceh has been made will be followed same spirit, and that the College ed upon a foundation which will li that the public Education of

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TERPRISE .- "The Indeifib-day contained tw

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week later news from Europe. The Census Bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and Mr. Vinton's mentary Select Committee on the reduction bition in San Francisco, it will be taken, amendment providing for taking the next of official salaries met with the warm appro- with a great number of other splendid spe-Census in accordance with the provisions of bation of the reformers. The names of Cob- cimens, to the Atlantic States. This lump,

this bill, unless it should be altered or re- den and Bright appear in the list. The sub- worth intrinsically about \$4,500, was bought pealed before the first of January preceding ject of agricultural distress has again been by its owners for \$10,000, and much larger the next Census, was adopted. His next before the House of Lords, but without lead- sums have been offered for it. amendment, providing that the House of ing to any new results. The present abuses Representatives shall hereafter consist of of the University system are about to be in-200 members, was also adopted-72 to 63. quired into by a Royal Commission.

An amendment providing that the election for members of Congress shall be held on the same day throughout the United States, one week to £33. Emigration is less gene- tion to flee into the mountains. was rejected. The bill reported by a maral than heretofore. The crops promise jority of the Judiciary Committee, providing merely for taking the census of inhabitants,

well. were laid over to be taken up and voted

fiance of the Police. Six companies of the of specie and gold dust. It is very long, and contains the following National Guard have been suspended for

DEATH OF THE POET WOBDSWORTH.

of the opinion that new States may be form- return to Rome, to whom Count M. Renne- done in Water-st., Oregon City. The Spec- levee, caught fire that morning, and before of the opinion that new plates may be formed in the forme, to whom obtained of Hartsville, to Miss and of Texas under the terms of the values appointed Plenipotentiary. Tator calculates the entire loss at but little any assistance could be obtained she was Frittanett Woop of Alfred.

compact entered into by the United States Count Zemourki, who took an active part in short of \$300,000. in the resolutions of annexation, and that the Hungarian War, has arrived at Paris. when they are so formed they have a clear The Assemly has voted 15,000 francs to the and undoubted right to be admitted into the survivors of the disaster at Angers and to Union as equal States; but the Committee the families of the deceased.

At Rome it is said that great precautions do not think that any plan for the formation have to be taken to protect the Pope from of new States out of Texas should be originated by Congress, but should be left assassination. No person is allowed to approach him except by permission of Cardito the people of Texas; also, that such new nal Antonelli. Letters state that the Pope States should be admitted without any objection on account of the exclusion or per- since his return has drawn up several decrees which have been suppressed by the mission of slavery. Cardinals. One account states that his Ho-

Second-In considering the question of liness is little less than an Austrian prisoner. the admission of California, a majority of the Committee are of the opinion that every Warsaw letters state that many arrests into the Union as a State. But the Com- guilt or innocence.

mittee also think it quite necessary that Territorial Governments should be furnished for the Territories of Utah and New Mexico. tled. They therefore recommended that the bill for the admission of California, and the bill The death of William Wordsworth is anproviding Territorial Governments, be incorporated in one measure, and passed together, as one measure. They also recommend that the bills be passed without the Wilmot Pro-

Third—The Committee report as an adtyiso being attached to the Territories. ditional section to the California and Terri-

Aujourned over to Second-day. to California the present year.

The same writer says that he had a peep at short time. The ship Courier, which brought the mammoth twenty-three pound lump of the letters, lost her first and second officers, the mammoth twenty-three pound lump of gold recently dug up in the Sonorian Camp on the Stanislaus. There is no humbur By the steamer Niagara, which arrived at New York on Sixth-day last, we have one on the Stanislaus. There is no humbug about it, as the people will have evidence

In England, the organization of the Parli- very shortly, as after a brief period of exhi-

About the first of March, there was a sad and Commerce came in collision last night, conflict between some whites and Indians of near Port Maitland, on the Canada side of Lake Erie. The Commerce sunk in eight the Sonoma and Nappa valloys. It come fathoms of water. She was transporting a his age. From Ireland, we learn that the recent ap- that an unprincipled class of whites attacked portion of the Twenty-third Regiment of peal of O'Connell in behalf of the Repeal the peaceable Indians, slew a large number British troops, twenty-four of whom were Movement, had the effect to raise the rent of both sexes, and forced the Indian populadrowned; also one officer and eleven passengers-thirty-eight in all.

About the 1st of January, four men, returning from California to Oregon, were

From France, there is nothing important. drowned at the mouth of the Columbia Riv-On the 22d and 23d of May, two opposition er, while attempting to land from the brig journals were seized, and all news venders' Forrest. The party consisted of Mark Ford, and while attempting to cross the Charleston stalls destroyed, and the newsmen arrested Esq., of Polk County, two young men by Bar on Sunday afternoon, with a strong by the Police. On the 24th, copies of the the name of Stephens, whose friends reside southerly wind blowing, and a high sea run-

In Benate. rought Day, May 5. Oy the Lonce. On the 24th, copies of the the name of Stephenes, whose friends reside southerry while onewing, and a light sea run- a 65c. Rye 59b. The Committee of Thirteen on Califor- proscribed journals were read about on the City. They had with theme have a former of the master were imposite the second of the second of the context backage. There has been a great rise in Willamette tain and crew were with difficulty rescued.

A dispatch from St. Louis, dated May 7, electing a Socialist Captain. A Te Deum River, and nearly all the mills were swept says that the steamer Mustang, lying (at the First-The Committee are unanimously was performed on the 20th for the Pope's away. Damage to the amount of \$50,000 was

to Stoke's Circus Company, and was not in-

FEMALE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYL- sured. Some of the company lost the VANIA.-The Legislature of Pennsylvania, at greater portion of their effects by the disits present session, has chartered a College aster.

for the Medical Education of Females, to be located in Philadelphia. The act of incorporation confers on the institution all the privileges enjoyed by any other Medical school in that State So far as chartered immunities are concerned, it stands side by side with the University of Pennsylvania. The government of the institution will be vested in the Corporators and a Board of

pointed. The election of the Faculty has not yet taken place. The Trustees, in mak-ing a selection for the different Chairs will transporting merchandize from New York Union should, in consideration of the many circumstances of her position, be overlooked, Universities and the Army were indiscrimi. moral as well as scientific qualifications of go, Cincinnati, and Louisville inclusive. It the domestic affairs; and, with a heavenly calmness and the candidates: and while, in point of med- will receive no money packages, but convey and recommend the passage of the bill re-ported by Mr. Douglass for her admission nately arrested, without inquiry into their the candidates; and while, in point of med-ported by Mr. Douglass for her admission mately arrested. the candidates; and while, in point of med-ical ability, they design it to be second to no institution in the State their sim will be to than the money expresses.

give it a nigher moral character than is en-joyed by any other on the continent. It will be opened for the reception of pupils about the middle of October, the time the other Medical Colleges commence their Winter Services Elizabeth Blackwell M D is Sessions. Elizabeth Blackwell, M. D., is provision is made for the education of ten where

nounced by the recent arrivals from England. ing her favorite branch. This is the first, and of course, as yet, the only regularly or-It took place on Tuesday, the 23d of April. At the hour of noon on that day, he breathed Westmoreland, and under the shadow of the

sufficient in extent to employ vastly greater ceived, which represent the yellow fever as are holding a General Conference at St. numbers than will be able to find transport raging there frightfully. One vessel loading Louis, Missouri. The whole South except for New York lost five of her crew in a Florida is represented in Conference.

costs.

The packet-ship Albert Gallatin, which arrived the other day from Liverpool, brought 853 passengers. She had 6 deaths and 4

births on the passage. passengers and crew. The number of deaths Two street preachers, named Evans and at Rio in the months of January, February Hill, have been arrested in New-Orleans for preaching incendiary sermons to slaves. They were committed for trial,

By the arrival of the schooner Henry F.

Baker, in 17 days from Aux Cayes, we learn

We learn from the Albany Freeholder, of

A Convention of the Friends of Peace was

held at Cleveland, Ohio, last week, and ap-

pointed J. R. Giddings and J. C. Vaughn as

decided in the negative, yeas 71, nays 142.

Dublin, Ireland, was visited, on April 25, by a storm of hail, thunder, and lightning, A dispatch dated Buffalo, Tuesday, May so violent as to be rarely equaled even by 7, says that the British steamers Dispatch

New York Markets-May 13, 1850.

Ashes-\$5 50 a 5 56 for Pots; 5 75 for Pearls. Flour and Meal-Flour. 5 00 a 5 50 is the range for State, Michigan, and Ohio; pure Genesee 5 69 a 5 75. Canadian 4 75. Meal, 3 00 a 3 06 for Jersey; 2 81 a

The Charleston Courier announces the loss of the bark A. R. Taft, a Boston packet. 2 87 for State. Rye Flour 2 95 a 3 00. Grain-Wheat, 1 10 for Ohio, 1 30 for Genesee. She had a cargo of 300 tons of Ice on board, Corn is dull, and has declined perhaps 1c.; mixed Western 62c., Jersey 64 a 65c. Barley has declined 8c. in consequence of large arrivals, and is selling at 60 a 65c. Rye 59c. Oats, 42 a 43c. for Northern, 39 a

Boulevards to great bodies of people in de- City. They had with them a large amount breakers. The masts were immediately cut Provisions-Pork, 8 62 for prime, 10 37 for mess. Butter, 7 a 10c. for Ohio, 15 a 18c. for new State, 22 a 24c. for Orange County. Cheese is dull at 6 a 8c.

> MARRIED. In Alfred, N. Y., May 9th, 1850, by Eld. H. P. Bur-

days, GRACE DARROW, wife of Dea. Edmund Darrow, and daughter of Eld. Lester Rogers, deceased, aged 39 years, 3 months, and 26 days. The Christian character Red Jacketter pier 1 North River, at 1 P. M.

Wm. Pennington, who was apprehended years, 3 months, and 26 days. The Christian character in November last for robbing the U.S. mail and death of suster Darlow deserve more than a pass between Fincastle and Abingdon, was con-permanent religious impressions and renewing grace. victed at the recent term of the U.S. Dis- and connected herself with the Seventh-day Baptist vicied at the recent term of the U.S. Dis-trict Court at Wytheville, Va., of the offense for which he was indicted and was contend. for which he was indicted, and was sentenc. dered doubly amiable. Her piety was of that characed to 10 years' imprisonment in the Peniten- ter that enlisted both her heart and hands in works of benevolence, virtue, and religion. Hers was not a life made up of flights of fancy or paroxysms of joy; but With her. Christianity

"Sickness and sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and feared no more." A husband and two/sons, with a large circle of rela-

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thors of the Church of Rome." L. GIUSTINIANI. "It reflects much credit on the skill, patience, indus-

Providence, with the church at Shiloh, Cumberland Co., N. J., on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in May, (23d day of the month,) commencing at S. S. GRISWOLD, Cor. Sec. 10 o'clock A. M.

Executive Committee—Eastern Association.

THE second semi-annual session of the Executive L Committee of the Eastern Association will be held at Shiloh, N. J., on the fourth day of the week preced-ing the fourth Sabbath in May, at 10 o'clock A. M. S. S. GRISWOLD, Clerk of Com, HOPKINTON, R. I., April 25, 1850.

To Albany by Railroad and Steamboat.

DASSENGERS are now taken from New York to Poughkeepsie by the Hudson River Railroad, and the tropical tempests. On the 21st of April, the President of the French Republic entered on the 43d year of his age.

New York and Albany Steamboats.

THE steamers OREGON, Capt. A. P. St. John, and ISAAC NEWTON, Capt. W. H. Peck, form a daily line between New York and Albany-through. without landing-from pier foot of Cortland street. The Oregon leaves New York every Tuesday, Thurs-

day, and Saturday, at 6 o'clock P. M. The Isaac Newton leaves New York every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 6 o'clock P. M.

Central Bailroad of New Jersey.

Summer Arrangement, commencing April 1, 1850. DASSENGER TRAIN UP.-Passengers will leave breakers. The masts were immediately cut Provisions-Pork, 8 62 for prime, 10 37 for mess. Provisions Pork, 8 62 for prime, 8 50 a 8 87 for mess. New York by steamboat from pier 1 North River, away, and in one hour she bilged. The Capand 6 P. M.

PASSENGER TRAIN DOWN .- Leave White House at 5.45 A. M. and 1.45 P. M.; North Branch at 5.55 A. M. and 1.55 P. M.; Somerville at 6.10 A. M. and 2.10 P. M.; Bound Brook at 6.20 A. M. and 2x20 P. M.; Plainfield at 6.40 A. M. and 2.49 P. M.; Westfield at 6.55 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Elizabethtown at 7.15 and 10.30

DIED. In Waterford, Ct., April 26th, after an illness of eight ave Graan Damow wife of Dee Balance of eight A. M. and 3.20 P. M.

History of Romanism.

In 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 Life of Pope Pius IX., &c.

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

been disposed of. The following is an extract from a letter from the Rev. Dr. Giustiniani, the converted Roman Catholic priest, who is abundantly qualified by education, observation, and extensive study, to testify to the fidelity and value of a "History of Romanism."

"If the meader 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 epitome of the history of the popes, their ambition; their intrigues; their avariciousness; their tyranny; their superstitions, and their mummeries, he can here find all proved and authenticated by the most accredited au-

try, and judgment of the author; he appears very justly to have conceived the idea of a work, which has long

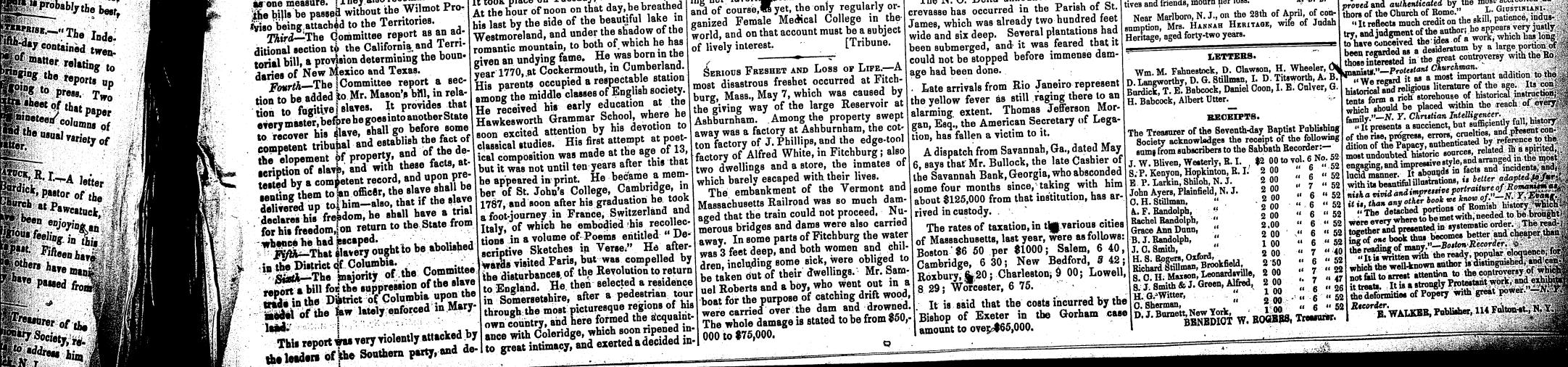
tiary at Washington Or.

The difficulty between England and institution in the State, their aim will be to than the money expresses. Greece seems as far as ever from being set-, give it a higher moral character than is en- Newton Parker, Caroline G. Parker, and While yet able to converse in a whisper, she requested

talked of for the Chair of Surgery, that be- Indian pupils.

The N. O. Delta announces that another crevasse has occurred in the Parish of St. tives and friends, mourn her loss.

"The Merchants' Express," is the title of steady, tranquil, and uniform.



THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 16, 1850.

would give \$400,000.

Miscellaneous.

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THE DYING CHILD'S REQUEST

BY MRS. WHITAKER.

"Mother, don't let them carry me away down to th dark, cold church-yard, but bury me in the gardenin the garden, mother !!

> O mother! in yon church-yard dread, Lay not your little one, Where marble tomb-stones, o'er the dead. Are shining in the sun.

I know, dear mother! I must die, But let me not go there: In that sad place I fear to lie-It is too cool and drear.

In our sweet garden I will rest, Beneath the orange-tree, The mocking-bird there builds her nes And she will sing o'er me.

And there, next spring, will roses, too. Bloom red upon their stalks, And hyacinth and heart's ease blue Flourish beside the walks.

The church-yard, mother, is too far, So far from you and home-It looks so wild when evening's star Hangs in heaven's azure dome.

Then promise, mother, near to you My little grave shall be. Where the hyacinth and heart's-ease blue, Grow by the orange tree.

The dying child could speak no more When her last wish was told. Death's paleness spread her visage o'er Her lips grew white and cold,

Her narrow tomb, amid the flowers, Was in the garden made; And oft that mother weeps for hours Beneath the orange shade.

And when those flowrets bloom and blush, With rich and varied dyes, She thinks, and bids her sorrows hush-"My flower blooms in the skies."

ADVENTURES OF AN ADVENTURER.

From the Providence Post.

mulating a snug little fortune of about half able fissures. a million of dollars. Mr. Wright, whose years ago.

hundred thousand dollars. Taking with him hight and six or eight inches in diameter, | cord, it will give the large expense for bark his family and effects, he left San Francisco and partly filled with water; in this jar, by of \$84,000. on the first of March. and reached his old the action of the electricity just spoken of,

home and friends in South Kingstown some pure hydrogen gas alone was formed from two weeks ago, in tolerable health, and, as the water, whence it passed into two gasommay be imagined, in fine spirits. eters or reservoirs, about the size of a bar.

It would be idle to say that "fickle For- rel each. The pole at which oxygen gas is tune" has not smiled on our adventurer; liberated, on this occasion passed into the and vet we feel safe in saying, that the source ground, so that hydrogen only was evolved of most of his good luck may be traced to by the action of the machine. The process evening, says the N. Y. Tribune, Mr. Fen. control, and, therefore, various places of at 8 o'clock P M., or upon the arrival of the mail train the man bimself. His business babits have of carbonizing the baden of the mail train from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York the man himself. His business habits have of carbonizing the hydrogen for illumina- ner von Fenneberg, a well known German Christian worship had been erected. Con- Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Stonington ever been prompt and straight-forward. No tion is exceedingly simple, and was open to democrat, arrived in this city after a safe cerning the Bible, the emperor said, "This Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Commodore ever duty was entrusted to him with the used for the general purposes of light and strictest fidelity. This characteristic has heat, and the oxygen can also be secured in commended him to business men, and his a second jar, and may be used with hydrohave done the rest. light-houses.

by six in hight.

One cubic foot of water will make 2,100

feet of gas, and a weight of 67 lbs. falling

larger machine 1,000 feet of gas. The ap-

kind, and be used with any of the gas fix-

INOCULATION FOR SMALL POX.

Dr. Beck of Albany states that the prac-

tice of innculation for the Small Pox was first

introduced into this country in 1721; and it

tures at present in fashion, Boston Post.

A LAKE OF PITCH. A correspondent of the Troy Whig, at Port of Spain, Trinidad, gives the following

in that Island :---

"Imagine a black surface-a dreary, desolate black-spread out to the length of nearly half a mile, by an eighth in width, slightly varied by many fissures-some of them but a step across, some just too wide to jump, a few of these fissures filled with short shrubbery, but most of them mere ponds of water-of water clear as the mountain spring; and then imagine the whole bordered by a thick growth of trees, and the graceful bending bamboo, and this whole border thickly hanging with a profusion and variety of beautiful flowers-I know not the spot elsewhere where the eye can rest on such a profusion of flowers at a glance-and this may possibly convey some general idea of the peculiarity of a general view. For a

We mentioned a short time since the re. closer inspection of the central part of the turn to this State of Mr. Stephen A. Wright. | Lake, I was obliged to repeat my visit the from California, after an absence of several next morning, securing the services of a neyears, in which he had succeided in accu- gro to carray a plank to bridge the unjump-

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC LIGHT.

I then found spots where the surface of home is in South Kingstown, called on us a the pitch would gradually sink beneath my few days since, and we enjoyed the pleasure | feet, so that in a few moments I stood in a of a familiar conversation with him of half cavity ankle deep. Not wishing to pitch an hour or so, in which he related to us deeper, I changed my position. In other some of the more important of his move- places it seemed to be boiling below; for ments since he left Rhode Island, about 12 the surface around me was bubbling and

200,000, which, at a valuation of \$2 a hide, Christian Union which has been formed in Inland route, without ferry, change of cars or baggage These facts give some idea of the great last few years of his stay in China, prayer- COMMODURE, Capt. witham in reace, in connection and Boston extent of the leather business in Salem.

man that he ever owed has had occasion to view: it is very cheap, so much so that Mr. passage across the Atlantic. Of the romance book teaches virtue, let it be circulated." will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. ask him twice for the sum due; but on the Payne says that the cost of carbonizing the of Revolution, few men within the past two A few of the Christian natives had originatcontrary he has always met his engagements, gas he has burned in his house in three eventful years have had a larger experience ed the association called the "Chinese whether involving much or little, with the burners every evening for a week, has not than he. He was deeply implicated in the Christian Union," with the view of spreadutmost promptness, and has performed what- yet amounted to one cent. The hydrogen is Vienna insurrection of October 1848, and ing Christianity among their countrymen. THE Trains on the Erie Railroad run as follows was among those for whose persons dead or The number gradually increased, and men alive Prince Windischgratz offered a reward of respectability were delegated from vari- Corning, and intermediate places, leaves the pier foot of after he had got possession of the city. Our ous provinces to the union, to learn the Evening Train for Elmira, Corning, Jefferson, Geneva, natural acumen and pleasant social habits gen to produce the "calcium light" for hero was in the meantime snugly hidden in truths which they were propagating, in order Rochester, Buffalo, and the intermediate places, leaves the house of a friend, meditating the means that they might explain the principles of at 4 P.M, arriving at Buffalo the next evening Fare Mr. Paine has also discovered a principle of escape from circumstances so inconve- Christianity in their localities. The teachers to Geneva, \$6 50; to Rochester, \$8 15; to Buffalo, by which he can regulate the quantity of nient. The first thing was to divest himself numbered about a hundred and forty, and in the cars of the noble and morely beard by much their transle than held and forty, and in the cars of the Cayuga and Susquehannah R. B. at electricity to be discharged into the compos- of the noble and manly beard by which he their travels they held small assemblies, and Owego. Passengers for Tioga and Lycoming counties, ing jar. A large machine has recently been could not fail to be recognized, and to pro- endeavored to disseminate Christianity by Pa., take the cars of the Corning and Blossburg R. R. perfected by Mr. Paine, of sufficient power cure suitable garments for his purpose. But personal efforts; by circulating the New at Corning. A Way Train leaves Port Jervis for New description of the Pitch Lake near La Brea, to supply three thousand burners with gas; finding that it was dangerous to try to get Testament, fourteen editions of which had JAMES P. KIRKWOOD, Superintendent. it is set up in the Worcester Exchange, and out of the city in the character of a servant, been printed; and by distributing tracts. only occupies a space of three feet square or cab driver, or other similar function, he An association to assist them had been formdetermined to depart in a still humbler ca. ed in London, and he trusted a branch of

pacity. Accordingly, a box was procured in that association would be established in which he had himself duly packed as mer- Manchester.

nine feet in an hour will make from this chandise, loaded upon a wagon, and directed to a democratic merchant of his acquaintparatus can be applied to gas works of any ance, some ten or twelve miles beyond the complain that some of the pigeon roosts cover walls. In this shape he passed the lines and the forests for miles, destroying the timber. was duly delivered into the hands of his A letter from Laurel says: friend. From there he continued his journey on foot to Bavaria and the Rhine. He of last year in Baden.

THE CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS.—The steamis to a clergyman, Rev. Cotton Mather, that er El Paso arrived at St. Louis recently the honor belongs of having first recommend- | from the Missouri River. She had on board ed it. During that year the Small-Pox | a number of persons who had started with raged in Boston with unparalleled fury and the intention of crossing the Plains to Califatality. Mr. M. having read in the Trans- fornia, but who were disheartened by the actions of the Royal Society of London an slow approach of Spring, and the total abaccount of a new mode of mitigating the sence of grass for the support of their aniviolence of the disease by inoculation, as mals-and without which it was useless to practiced in Turkey, communicated it to the | undertake the journey. The situation of the

physicians of the place, and urged their emigrants is represented as any thing but adoption of it. With the exception of one comfortable. Those who started from the individual, it was unanimously opposed by towns on the river with what was supposed the tax returns show an average 22 slaves the Faculty. That individual was Dr. Zab- to be a sufficient amount of provender to to each slaveholder, and it is well known dial Boylston, who, with the confidence of last until the grass appeared, had exhausted that slaves are fewer on Kentucky farms every month, in numbers of 144 large 8vo. pages each, an honest and enlightened mind, commenced their stock, and returned to the settlements. than they are upon the large cotton and on fine paper, making three volumes a year. with simmering like that of a pot over the fire, an nonest and enlightened mind, commenced their stock, and returned to the settlements. sugar plantations of the more southern

DR. GUTZLAFF IN ENGLAND.-In the large of \$84,000. The number of hides used may be set at Dr. Gutzlaff gave some account of the R AND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence. the Celestial Empire. He said, during the The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and meetings had been established among the Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sun-

Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. New York and Erie Railroad. L (Sundays excepted):-Morning Train for Elmira, Duane-st. daily at 7 A. M., arriving the same evening.

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and the roost extends for miles. Our neighbors and ourselves have, for several nights, write, within a quarter of a mile, there are

deal of timber, break limbs off large trees, and even tear up some by the roots. The woods are covered with dead pigeons, and the hogs are getting fat on them. Our old friend Hendrick killed fifty at four shots."

PIGEONS ROOSTING.—Letters from Indiana

NUMBER OF SLAVEHOLDERS.-In Kentucky, ı year.

COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connection

A EUROPEAN REVOLUTIONIST.—On Sunday for all to follow their own religion without above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stonington the arrival of the mail train from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York

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New York and Boston Steamboats

Mr. Wright lived in South Kingstown, in comfortable circumstances, working at his trade, which was that of a blacksmith, down to the year 1838. In the Spring of that year, in company with his family, then small, ax-there are places where the pitch oozes and several friends, he started for the West: and after passing a short time in Illinois, without realizing the hopes he had set out with, pushed his way into Iowa Territory, and are tolerably well stocked with fish. and settled upon the Des Moines River. Here he stopped nearly two years, and then removed some 400 miles to Council Bluffs, a trading depot, where he followed his trade as blacksmith, in the employment of the Indian Department, or Bureau, of the United He says that he has cut from the lake a great States Government.

At the end of six years of hard toil, he trates more than 10 or 12 inches below the found himself in very tolerable circumstan. surface, and the hole is always filled again ces-having accumulated about \$25,000; within two days after the cutting. The but the impaired health of himself and his supply is doubtless inexhaustible. But the ramity warhed him away; and after much pitch is not confined to the spot I have endeliberation he determined, in the Spring of deavored to describe. Increase and masses of 1846, to start for California, then unknown it extending miles inland, and in several as a gold region, across the mountains. This points it extends to the sea beach. At the last place it is cut out in large quantities to purpose fixed in his mind, he made the necessary preparations, and was soon on his ship to this city and some of the islands, to way, with no more important object than use in building and flagging the streets. It the recovery of his health, by the relaxation is used by the steamers, being largely mixed But whenever these cuttings are made on air, and the enjoyment of the inspiriting adthe Lake, inland, or on the beach, the quanventurous scenes which belong to mountain tity is almost immediately made good, and in life. He started with four large wagons, sixteen yoke of oxen, four horses, eight some places gradually increases. The neighborhood is in motion, very slow, to be cows, the ordinary cooking and camp utensils, and something more than an equipment sure, yet there is, as it were, a growing up of arms and ammunition. His wife, five of the surface in spots, so that the houses in La Brea are found now and then to have a children, and six enterprising young men, side or an end raised a few inches above its also bore him company.

The journey across the mountains was not opposite." one of pleasure wholly, but rather of almost constant peril. It occupied about five months. Several times their horses and cat-

were only recovered by the prompt and most philosophical principles, and continued dwellings of brick or stone, densely packed sometimes perilous efforts of the little party with indefatigable perseverance, Mr. Henry | together along the single street, from which of adventurers. From all their fatigues and M. Paine, of Worcester, Massa has complet they issue in picturesque dresses, men and perils, however, they finally emerged on the ed his "Magneto-Electric Decomposer"-Sth of October, 1846, arriving on that day an ingenious apparatus for evolving hydro-perhaps, to the scenes of their daily toil. in the country which has since been hailed gen and oxygen gases from water by the Except these villages and the occasional apas the land of overflowing wealth by somany agency of electricity, generated by mechan- pearance of an ancient chateau, no habitaof their countrymen. At the time of their arrival in California, be used for light, heat, and motive power, solitude, teeming every where with fertility

the attempt to plant the flag of the United and have already been practically tested for and beauty. The routs which traverse these States was first being made there, and Mr. the two first named purposes on a consider- scenes are magnificent, avenues, broad, Wright and his companions at once entered able scale with wonderful effect.

freely advanced to the officers in command, April 23, Mr. Paine exhibited the operations | land, nothing to separate the expanse of culthe arms, ammunition and provisions he had of his invention to a number of gentlemen tivation on either hand but rows of ancient with him, and still further accommodated in Boston and Worcester, some of whom and venerable trees. Between these rows time.

terey, and employed what capital he had in up, although he used only one small burner succession, as the road meanders like a rivu- his wagon and produce, and drove on it on the road to Kentucky. riendship-R. W. Utter. the erection of several houses. While he for each room. The light was exceedingly let, between its beautiful banks. In a word, some miles. When he got back to Chat- "Why are you so melancholy?" said the Iarlborough-David Clawson. PENNSYLVANIA. Genesee—W. P. Langworthy. Hounsfield—Wm. Green. was there, the discovery of gold was an-nounced, and people began to flock to the delicate shades of blue and green in some in France it is grand. [Abbot.] had seen the plank road? "Yes," he said, battle of Blenheim. "I am thinking," reressingville-Benj. Stelle, oudersport-W. H. Hydorn, had seen the plank road ? "Yes," he said, battle of Blenheim. "I am thinking," re-"he had seen it." "Well, did you drive on plied the soldier, "how much blood I have Newport-Abel Stillman. VIRGINIA. mines. He settled up his business and fol- colored prints could be instantly distinguish-Lost Creek-Eli Vanhorn, lowed on, but did not remain long. He ed at a distance of several feet from the Salem-Jona, F. Rai t?" "Yes." "Well, don't you think you Milto went to San Francisco, settled down, and burner (a common gas-burner,) which was LEATHER BUSINESS OF SALEM, MASS. shed for a sixpence. OHIO. "James Summerbell. Bl Portville - Albert B. Crandall. No Bloomfield-Charles Clark. Northampton-S. F. Babcock. can carry four times as much weight on it, commenced a career which resulted in mak- supplied with gas from a pipe, whose diam-A table which the Essex Co. Freeman has Active preparations are now in progress with your four-horse team, as on a common road ?" "Oh, yes," says he, "it is first-rate; and it's a fact, that when the wagon with your four-horse team, as on a common Pratt---Eli Forsythe. MICHIGAN. ing him independent for life. He commenc- eter did not exceed one quarter of an inch. been able to make, by the assistance of seved by building houses, of which he erected At the same time that the light was being eral gentlemen engaged in the business, rate; and it's a fact, that when the wagon Tallmadge-Bethuel Church WISCONSIN. ro-Scott-Luke P. Babcock.
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Scott-Luke P. Babcock.
Verona-Christopher Chester.
Watson-Wm. Quibell.
CONNECTICUT.
Mystic Bridge-Geo. Greenman.
New London-P. L. Berry.
Waterford-Wm. Maxson. 25 in number-paying for much of his lum- exibited, the mode of using the gas for heat- shows the number of establishments to be got to the end of the planks, and struck in aid of the funds of the League of Brober at the rate of \$600 per thousand feet. ing was also shown. A small jet of pure as follows: Tanners' 34; Curriers' 35; Tan- the heavy dirt road, every horse stopped and therhood, and also to welcome Elihu Burritt Verona-Christopher Chester. Watson-Wm. Quibell. He also established, owned, and managed, hydrogen, between two circular plates of ners' and Curriers' 15; Leather and Moroc- looked round !" on his return to England from his native in company with two others, the Miner's iron, raised a few inches from the floor, was co Dressers' and Colorers' 2; total 85. The country. Bank, which proved an accommodation to lighted, and in a few minutes an equal and men employed in these establishments num-SUPERIORITY OF NATURE OVER ART.-Cecco business men, and a source of profit to him- genial heat was diffused throughout the ber 550. The number of vats used for tan- maintained that nature was more potent to California, from all the States on this side apartment. Thus the astonished party had ning is 4,051. self. than art, while Dante asserted the contrary. of the Rocky Mountains, amounts to fifty On the approach of the rainy season, last the light and heat together, supplied from The value of leather tanned and curried In proof of this principle, the great Italian millions-the imports of gold dust, in pay-The Sabbath Recorder, Fall, he began to contemplate a return to the same source below, and their expressions the last year is estimated at \$869,047 70. bard referred to his cat, which, by repeated ment, to fifteen millions-balance yet due, his old home, as the only means of avoiding of admiration were unbounded; nor were The wages of the men employed will PUBLISHED WEEKLY practice, he had taught to hold a candle in thirty-five millions. the complete destruction of his health. In they abated when they were led down into probably average 7 shillings per day, which its paw, while he supped or read. Cecco, By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Seclety. accordance with this idea, he commenced the cellar to examine the exceedingly small gives an amount paid for labor annually of who came prepared for his purpose, desired Dr. Mantell, at a recent meeting of the AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST.; NEW YORK. to witness the experiment. When Dante's Geological Society, London, exhibited resettling up his affairs and disposing of his machine by which the gas was made. The \$210,600. property; but so slowly did the work pro- box containing it was about 18 inches square It is reckoned that during the past year cat was performing its part, Ceccolifted the mains of the extinct colossal birds of New Terms : \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. \$2 50 per year will be charged when payment is delayed till the ceed, that in February he found it necessary and 8 in depth. We cannot give the details 12,000 cords of bark have been used, nearly cover of a pot which he had filled with mice. Zealand. The legs and feet of the Dinor-to make great sacrifices in order to get clear of the interior of the machine, but will sim-all of which was brought by water from the The creature of art instantly showed the which stood upword of the number-a bird close of the year. Payments received will be acknowledged in the of the unhealthy-climate, and save his life. | ply state that, as its name indicates, it evolves | eastward. which stood upward of three yards high ! weakness of a talent acquired, and, droppaper so as to indicate the times to which they reach. After withdrawing from the fire as many of magneto-electricity by purely mechanical About 500 cords have come from the in- ping the candle, flew on the mice with all its The last and worst conundrum is, "What No paper discontinued until atreariges are paid his irons as possible, he finally disposed of action. From the above-mentioned box terior of New Hampshire oversthe inland instinctive propensity. Dante instantly con- is the difference between a stubborn horse except at the discretion of the publisher. Communications, orders, and remittances, aboutd what property yet remained to Messrs. there ran flat copper wires into the decom- railroads connecting with the Essex road. fessed that the occult principle of native fac- and a postage stamp?" You lick one with Palmer. Cooke & Co., for the sum of three posing jar, which was about two feet in If we calculate the cost of bark at \$7 a ulties had the superiority. a stick, and stick the other with a lick ! GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce st., New Yorks I fair and stores with

strong. Though the surface of the Lake is generally too hard to receive a foot print -just hard enough to cut readily with an out in nearly a liquid form, so that one danger of losing their lives ! Passion and There is reason to suppose, from the unpromay dip it with a spoon. Some of the water fissures are quite deep, afford bathing. met by decision and success on the other; abandon the enterprise altogether, rather and inoculation, defended by almost all the than remain inactive until the grass shall Near the Lake I found a colored man enclergy-many of whom preached and wrote grow. The reports in regard to the health gaged in boiling the pitch in several large in its defense-soon triumphed over opposi- of the emigrants differ essentially-some boilers. A part of this he sells after boiling tion, and became prevalent. It is gratifying affirming that there is much sickness among in a pure state, and to the rest he adds a por to know, that although opposed and slander- | them, and others denying it in positive terms. tion of lime, when it is shipped as mastic. ed at home, Dr. B. was appreciated abroad. In 1725 he visited England, and was received many hundreds of tuns, but he never penewith the highest favor and attention by the most distinguished characters in the nation, dry projects for the employment of steam and even by Royalty itself. He was elected power as a substitute for horses in agricula Fellow of the Royal Society, being the ture. Mr. Mechi, the razor-strop man, has first instance in which that honor was con-

famel upon an American. . [Tribune.

NORMAN SCENERY.

In Normandy, the land is not inclosed. No hedges, fences, or walks, break the continuity of the surface, but vast tracts spread in every direction, divided into plots and of yellow and green. Here and there vast the proportion of grass land, while increasforests extend, where countless thousands ing the quantity of live stock, and, of course, of trees, although ancient and venerable in the supply of manure." form, stand in rows mathematically arranged as they were planted centuries ago. These are royal demesnes, hunting grounds, and

After a period of six years employed in a roadsides, and dotting the slopes of hills, but tle were stolen by marauding Indians, and series of experiments, conducted upon the in compact villages, consisting of ancient women together, every morning, to go miles, ical means. The gases thus obtained may tions are seen. The country seems a vast the trunk of the gold digger is thus plun-

servants. The controversies which ensued were from 2,000 to 3,000 emigrants anxious. States, where the great planters hold from were of the most ferocious and disreputable | ly waiting the time for their departure; at 100 to 2,000 slaves. The whole number of will send us \$5 by mail, or otherwise, post-paid. Adcharacter. Such was the tempest of popu-lar indignation raised against the practice, persons; and at Independence and other last census, 2,487,611. This number and Nassau-street, New York.

that both Mather and Dr. Boylston were in points, the number must be very great, ed by 22, gives 113,077 as the sum total of the slaveholders in the United States, and the character given to it in the prospectus, and is justprejudice on the one side, however, were pitious state of the weather, that many will even this is an exaggerated estimate.

Variety.

Small plants may be neatly and safely transplanted from borders, &c., by making narrow trenches round them, and filling such

trenches with plaster of paris, mixed with STEAM POWER IN AGRICULTURE.—Great water to the consistence of thick cream. interest is felt in England, in behalf of sun-This quickly becomes hard, or sets, and forms a pot, in which the plant may be lifted without disturbing the roots. With a little No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the ingenuity, the soll and roots may be so enlectured on the subject, giving the results compassed with the same material, as greatof his own experience as a farmer, first with ly to facilitate the safe removal of a choice six horses, and then with a steam engine of plant to any reasonable distance. six horse power. His machinery cost £410.

including threshing machine, flouring mill, In a recent address. Dr. Adler. the chief chaff-cutter, grindstone, pump, seed-crusher, rabbi, said : "Divine knowledge and proand the requisite gearing; the expense per fane scientific knowledge, are not advantaday was 16s. 8d., while the work done was ges which are opposed to one another; they of his mind and muscles from the poils of with coal, for fuel, and is recently coming squares, of various sizes and forms, by the had threshed, dressed, and sacked 30 quar. ous of each other; they are a couple of varieties of cultivation, by a vast carpet of ters (240 bushels) of wheat in eight hours. sisters, going hand in hand; they are, as the an irregular and tesselated pattern, and His machine finds ample employment on a Bible says, 'two roes that are twins;' they variegated in the color by a thousand hues farm of 170 acres. One effect is to diminish supply, support, and complete each other." In the Vice-Chancellor's Court, on Tues-

[Independent.

THE ISTHMUS GOLD-DUST ROBBERS. - under the will of a gentleman named Rob-Scarcely a steamer leaves this port for ert Brent, who died in 1693. One observes parks, connected with the country palaces of Chagres but what conveys some expert with as much surprise as satisfaction, to which attention is invited:rogues, who take up their quarters at that there is still sufficient property left to A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the The cultivators of the soil live not as in Chagres or Panama, on the look-out for the afford basis for directions that certain of the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First returning gold diggers, laden with the pre- costs should be paid out of the general es- printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, cious dust, the harvest of their toils at the tate. mines. These rogues soon become acquaint-

If any one has an orchard that has not The Royal Law Contended for: By Edward Stened with the men, and travel from Panama to been grafted, let him scrape off the old bark | net. First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. Chagres in company, taking advantage of every opportunity to rob them, and if such and put in the plow, and then put in the opportunity should not offer, the thief will scions, and be sure and keep down the young Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. shoots, and he will find that he will receive Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton, continue his route to New York, and then, by the aid of the "stool pigeons," who are waiting a few years.

dered of its treasure, by their combined the first session of the last Congress we cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded movements. A band of these very robbers printed about 1,396,000 pages of speeches by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a are now actually in successful operation, of members in pamphlet form, and in the remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec straight, and continuing many miles an un- aided by men who call themselves respecta- same proportion at the second or short ses- Spruce-st., New York. the service of their country. Mr. Wright At his residence, on Tuesday evening, deviating course over the undulations of the ble in this city, who are known privately to sion, and the number we shall print this sesmeet and converse with the robbers at the sion will probably not fall short of one milldomicils of the "stool pigeons." ion five hundred thousand copies."

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