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For the Sabbath Recorder. GLIMPSES OF DOMESTIC LIFE IN CHINA-NO. 5. SHANGHAI, January, 1850.

Several months have elapsed since the death of the dear friend and excellent teacher mentioned in my last, but his remains are not vet removed from the house. The time of their removal to their last resting place the body shall remain for a season above ground. This retaining the coffin in the house has something terrible in it to one who sees or knows of it for the first time; but, like all other customs it becomes fas see coffins in our every walk, " thick as dead leaves by autumn brooks," the mere sight of one in a house has little novelty in it, and nothing worse. Even the imagination ceases to be haunted with the thought of putrescent substances, noxious vapors, and pestilential air. The shops of the undertaker are too numerous, and the danger of stumbling over

street too common, to allow one to remain are to be made for the dead, and the infant long ignorant of the fact, that the planks of knee bent, and the tiny hand taught to toss which the coffin is made are from four to the offering into the flames, or wave the pasix inches in thickness, that the bottom is per banner, or hold the lighted incense, with strewed with quick lime, and that on being an apparent zeal and propriety becoming closed it is made air tight by cement, the the receivers of a better faith-the followers of an oracle which proclaims, "Train up a outside being afterwards highly varnished, child in the way he should go, and when he as the inside had previously been. These is old he will not depart from it." Would facts may account for what might otherwise that the children of the Faithful, of whom seem unaccountable, that with hundreds and it was said, "I know him, that he will comthousands of unburied coffins all around us,

mand his household after him," had as deeply this commandment of their Law-giver written within their hearts. "These words doings of the last Conference are again re- ive examples to the point in question, from the face of the country being literally strewn with them no physical evils are known to which I command thee this day, shall be in result from their decay, even during the ex- thine heart, and thou shalt teach them dilitreme heat of summer or the drenching rains gently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thy house, and of spring. when thou walkest by the way, and when Sometimes the burial of the husband is thou liest down, and when thou risest up; delayed until the death of his wife, or wives, and thou shalt bind them for a sign upon if he have more than one, when one grand thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets beburial is made for all, and they are deposittween thine eyes, and thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house and on thy ed together within the same tomb, which is gates." When one sees how scrupulously built in the form of a cone, resting upon a all this is done, to the very letter, by these square base, surmounted by a tuft of grass, pagan Chinese-when he sees how the plans. Their resolutions were designed in And if this be not the end in view, then we a little tree or shrub, the sides being scru-Christian world are put to shame by them pulously freed from weeds, swept and gar--he is almost ready to cry out, " I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." But nished, and strips of red and white paper while he is struck with this formal display left streaming in the air-an unquestionable of outward worship, he is no less so with tral Association was regarded as very judi- make no advancement upon that, would be proof that all has been done which filial the heartlessness which attends it. There duty for the time being demands. The is seen, is felt, the difference! The true worshiper must worship in spirit and in tomb I have described is of the kind most truth. But the most hollow-hearted hypoccommon here, the level face of the country risy, the most glaring deceptions, are conforbidding them the luxury of side-hill burial stantly practiced by the heathen; and the grounds, and tombs in the shape of the simple devotee makes no scruple of ack. Greek letter 2, except in some few cases nowledging the fact, and consoling himseld source they came, they all seemed to look ward, and victory will as surely crown our with that which all seem to believe, that the where art and perseverance may have poor ghosts are abundantly satisfied with scooped out a tomb, or reared an amphitheatheir offerings, not having penetration suffitre, to the memory of some favored ancestor, cient to detect the frauds practiced upon or to the vanity of some living aspirant after them ! Yet these ghosts are their godstheir saviors ! Besides these, they know immortal honors. The family burial ground of our deceased not any. For many succeeding weeks, and even teacher is a small bamboo grove, in a sweetmonths, the family occupied almost constantly retired spot, just in a bend made by one ly the room in which are deposited the reof the numerous canals with which the mains of him they loved, it being contiguous whole face of the country is intersected. to the general reception room, and opening One could almost blame a custom which out of it. Latterly, however, I observe that it is oftener deserted, the doors closed and thus retains the rightful occupant of such a locked, and the key carefully kept by the spot within the sombre walls of a now ruling mother of the house. The wife still gloomy mansion. But affection also has its wears her widow's weeds, (white,) which she vigils, which only custom, perhaps, can outis not to lay aside until her three years of final endowment of a College. The con- wise to make it a subject of standing referlive. His remains still occupy his former mourning are expired. The son continues' study. The coffin rests upon a long table, in mourning the same length of time. Other in the centre of the room, but concealed relatives have their respective badges, as, from the sight, as you enter, by a curtain or for example, a white belt or sash, or a white screen suspended at the head. Standing hank of silk, instead of black, braided into against the screen is a table containing vathe long cue, and swinging below it almost rious devices of heathenism—a vase, in which to the ground. The time of laying aside incense is kept constantly burning, and on these badges varies, according to the fondeither side of which are candlesticks for ness or fancy of the wearer, from one hunthe occasional reception of lighted tapers in. dred to three hundred days, or to one year, honor of the dead. Just above these, and or even to two. The wife, also, regulates hanging against the screen, is a full-length portrait of the departed, excellent, except grief of her own heart, custom requiring that the honorary marks of age, which the only one hundred days, but affection often painter has seen fit to confer upon him, ill lengthening it out to the whole time of her accord with the youthful aspect and cheerwearing mourning. ful bearing of him who had scarcely num-No: in China, at least, it is not true, that bered thirty years. But it is fit his portrait the dead are soon forgotten. However should represent. in some degree at least, much the living may be neglected, no soonthe character he is henceforth to sustain, as er does one "become immortal," than he is venerable father of the family, their ruling at once the recipient of those houors which divinity, their household god. 'the immortal" only may claim. Even the More distant relatives, as well as personal friends, are accustomed to come, from time to time, to "ke duh" (bow down) as a token have seen, when the blazing pile was lightof respect and reverence. This ceremony ed a little way from the house, a long train is performed by pressing the palms of the of friends come out, all in white, kneel suc-

Nelumbium, or sacred lotus, a flower of pe January 8-Evening.-Have just returned culiarly happy omen, and much used on from our accustomed walk on the city wall, their ceremonial occasions, whether of sor- during which we have witnessed one part of row or joy. It is ordinarily of paper, and a funeral ceremony you may not yet have tinted to suit the original; but in this case heard described. One soon learns, in China, it is of copper, as more fitly serving the va- that all sorts of cooley work is set to music; rious purposes for which it is designed. As and the coffin bearers, of whom there are

a flower merely, it tells you that the deceas! generally six or eight, have their own tones, ed was a parent. As a representative of not, as we should think, of the most funereal wealth, copper is used, which combines also kind, but answering admirably the purpose the extra qualifications of beauty in the color, of distinguishing them from all others. This and malleability convenient for reducing it sound we heard in the distance, and just to the required form. (It is well known, then a cry of lamentation, which seemed to lished upon any permanent basis, until peris optional with the family, as also the ques- that gold is not used by the common people issue from a small cottage below us on the manent funds shall be raised, the income tion of their immediate burial, or whether in China, being prohibited by Government.) city side of the wall. We paused a little, Then there is the susceptibility of producing when two females in mourning apparel came sounds, which, upon its being struck, are out of the house, just in time to catch the those of a little bell. But the great mean- first glimpse of the coffin, as it turned the ing covers all the rest. The heir of the corner of the street, and appeared in the ever proved so fluctuating, that no reliance family fastens the flower in its place by opening that surrounded the house. The striking it with a hammer, not merely in mourners bowed repeatedly towards the admiliar by frequent recurrence. To us, who token of his birthright, but also to make vancing coffin, constantly lower and lower, more expressive the demonstration of his until they sank on their knees, and bowed filial love, the clear bell-like tones chiming with their faces to the very ground, their in most harmoniously with his loud and re- clasped hands always keeping time with peated cry of "" Yah, che lay; Yah, che lay," | their mournful wailings. The coffin was set (Father, come back; Father, come back.) If down before them, the bamboo poles were the son is too young to do this himself, he withdrawn, and the ropes fell heavily upon is lifted up in the arms of a servant or friend, the lid. The coolies retreated a few steps who guides the little hand that holds the the kneeling mourners indulged their grief made the attempt. And whatever State or hammer, and who cries in behalf of the in- for a moment, then rose, and casting a long- Community, in establishing free schools, or fant suppliant, "Tah, che lay; Yah, che lay." | ing, lingering look behind them, at the coffin his work-bench at every corner of the In the same manner may be seen children which was soon to enclose their lost treasure carried about when prayers and offerings returned slowly and silently into the house

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"A COLLEGE—WAYS AND MEANS." suggestions upon the above subject. The ferred to in a manner that calls for an ex- the history of other denominations, could

Now to the difference of opinion about plea for several colleges instead of one. If ways and means. "I would not ask," says our brother, " for an accumulation of standing funds, the interest only of which should a few years to sustain a single Professor of alone of which shall be appropriated for the whatever can be placed upon them. It may be laid down as the result of uniform and universal experience, in all attempts at establishing free schools of any grade, that it can only be successfully done when such schools are sustained by the income of per-

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manent funds. The same has been the result, whether States or Communities have a free school, shall disregard this fundamental principle, will be doomed to inevitable disappointment and failure. Now, a theological institution must be a free school This is the uniform custom. And if we, as a denomination, intend to found such a If admissible, it is desired to make a few school, however humble, and rely upon an nual contributions to sustain it, we shall "fall main points in the article that calls this forth | from our high and ardent hopes into a slough are well chosen, and are probably in accord- of discouragements," from which it will reance with the views entertained by most of quire more than "twenty years of unremitthose especially interested in the cause of ting toil to recover us." This assertion education in our denomination. But the comes not unsustained. Numerous instruct-

a "number of our academies should be en dowed, or otherwise enabled to furnish facilities for thorough instruction equal to a full college course," they would be colleges in be doled out to the needy." As a mere mat- every thing but the name and the authority ter of experiment, it may be well, if it can to grant diplomas. No academy can do this be done, to secure annual contributions for without a library of several thousand volumes, a large quantity of apparatus, and an ability to support a large and competent Theology; but it should be distinctly under- board of instruction. And when it has atstood, that no such department can be established to that distinction, it might as well sentiment, when he says: exchange its academic for a college charter. When all this shall have been done, true enough may it be said, that "no long circuit of means" will be required for founding a support of the professorships. Annual con- college. Surely, then the "wings of the tributions for the objects of education have | electric dove " need not convey the message, "We are ready," but the glad intelligence, THE WORK IS DONE. Let our academies be cherished, and their numbers multiplied; but still we must toil long, and make many sacrifices, ere we get through the "intermediate passages " from the academy to the college.

A MEMBER OF THE LAST CONFERENCE. JUNE 3, 1850.

#### THE EARLY DEAD. It is not length of years that lends The brightest loveliness to those

Whose memory with our being blends, Whose love within our bosom glows. The age we honor standeth not

In locks of snow, or length of days; But in a life which knows no spot, A heart which heavenly wisdom sways.

For wisdom taught by heavenly truth, Unlike mere worldly wisdom, finds Its full maturity in youth. Its antetype in infant minds.

Thus was this child made early wise-Wise as those sages, who from far Beheld at once in Bethlehem's skies The new-born Savior's herald star.

No more could learning do for them Than guide them in the path they trod; And the same star of Bethlehem Led this child's spirit to his God.

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THE VIOLET. From the Salem Freeman

The recent rains have brought, up the mall blue vIOLET, which may now be found modestly couching in wet and swampy places in the fields. This has always been a favorite flower, apparently on account of its lowly. and unobtrusive beauty; and its praises have been sung upon the harps of countless bards. Barry Cornwall seems to express a common

"I love all things the seasons bring, All buds that start, all birds that sing, All leaves from white to jet; All the sweet words that summer sends,

When she recalls her flowery friends, But chief-the Violet.'

Bowring calls it "Spring's earliest, loveiest gem;" and Shakspeare, who has a word for everything, alludes to

" Violets dim, Sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes Or Cytherea's breath.'

Another writer praises it thus,: "The rose may boast a licher hue,

May breathe as rich a fragrance too. Yet let her yield to thee; Not her's thy modesty of dress, Not her's thy witching and essness And these are more to me."

Twamley, an English writer, endeavors to show why the violet is so eagerly sought for and culled, and in doing so gives a good description of the flower:

" Not thy beauty's gift Alone bids thee from thy bower be reft; Not the half-closing, dewy, and deep blue eye; But the charm that doth not with beauty die. 'Tis thy mild soft fragrance makes thee so dear, Thou loveliest gem of the floral year !"

Ion, the Greek name of the violet, has been traced by some etymologists (says an author) to Ian, the daughter of Midas, who was betrothed to Ays, and changed by Diana into a Violet to hide her from Apollo. "The beautiful modest flower still retains the bashful timidity of the nymph, partly concealing herself amidst foilage from the glarish gaze of the sun."

There are many species of Violets. The one before us is the *viola palmata*. or palmated violet, so called on account of the resemblance of the leaves to an open hand. It is of a fine purple color, and possesses a slight odor, and is familiar to all ramblers. Several species of violets are cultivated in our gardens, amongst which may be mentioned. the Heart's Ease, or Cupid's Delight, (viola tri-color), and the large flowering violet, (viola grandiflora), which has received much attention from florists, who with great labor have produced many large and elegant varieties, of nearly every hue, and of great ornament to our gardens in early spring or summer. and late in the fall.

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our academies, or at any other place that a broad and solid basis. The work may not might be ultimately selected for that pur-

pose, a beginning would be made;--that if such a department were not really a Theological Seminary, it would yet be one in build up the breaches of reaction." Now it embryo, and would, at no distant day, attain is most earnestly and respectfully asked, if to that distinction in full;-that whatever quite too much is not made of that matter? funds might be raised for aiding indigent as we were in our earlier educational moveyoung men to get an education, would, if ments, some injudicious steps may have been permanent funds, be so much towards the taken ? And if such were the fact, is it

member it to her for good," sheadded, wipwell, too. And let no " cold, damp, death- had no Christian counsel or consolation in ing away a tear. Never, perhaps, was Gusticular object. The first thing, then, that the like blast" come over our spirits, in the their last sickness and their dying hour, but tavus more sensible than at that moment of Conference were bound to ascertain, was, midst of the unexampled prosperity and suc- through the agency of this society. The to-What do we, as a denomination, need in ad- cess that is now marking the progress of our tal number of visits to the sick and dying the pleasure of possessing an exalted station; and, putting a purse, into the hand of the garments which are burnt at his death, seem dition to our present educational facilities? schools. This may sound a little like boast- was 99,008. The committee had been enayoung villager, he could only say, " Contuin some way to come in for a claim, for I In the decision of this question, there was ing; but the sober truth is no boast. We bled to add during the year twenty-eight to ue to take care of your mother; I shall soon ought, therefore, to repose entire confidence the number of their missionaries; the numno diversity of opinion. What was needed, ought, therefore, to repose entire connaence the number of their missionaries, the number of the number of the number of the number of their missionaries, the number of t and therefore what was wanted, was mani- couraged to attempt still greater things. It for the year amounted to £20,320, being an bye, my amiable girl, you may depend on hands together, and bowing repeatedly very cessively on a mat a little distance from the fest. How to secure that object was not is admitted, that there has been some reac- increase of £1,251 upon the previous year; the promise of your king." On his return low before the dead; and I could not but fire, "ke-duh" most eloquently, and return quite as evident, yet the plan of making it a tion, but it occurred because hopes were at the same time, the receipts had by no life on the methor with the reversion to her created that never could be realized. If means increased with the expenditure. The life on the mother, with the reversion to her notice, how half doubtingly, half pleadingly, in order to the house, men, women, and chil- gradual, progressive work, appeared the funds for educational purposes are raised committee had also received £235 for the laughter at her death. the wife looked up in my face, when she dren, and even the more remote relations, under the impression that they will yield an- disabled missionaries' fund. The total num most feasible. The Conference, therefore, saw me turn away, after gazing long upon whose mourning badges were dwindled to nual dividends of large percentage, and if ber of visits paid by the missionaries during the coffin, without tendering the accustomed the extremest hue of indifference. But did precisely what they should have done, Condor, afterwards D. D., was born at Wimsuch dividends are not made, as they cannot the year was 1,018,436; tracts distributed. homage, which, from the very high esteem there are ever the real mourners. Ask a and evinced their good sense in so doing. be, stockholders will of course feel disap. 1,197,953; number of meetings for prayer ple in Cambridgeshire, June 3d, 1714. His she knew we entertained for our lost teach- father or mother how many children they They stated, in their resolutions, the end pointed, and bring "railing accusations" and familiar exposition of the Scriptures, grandfather, Richard Condor, kissed him, er, she doubtless felt she had a right to exhave; they will tell you, for instance, "I to be secured, and left the ways and means about mismanagement, gullibility, &c. Upon 19,931, adults prevailed on regularly to at- and, with tears in his eyes, said, "Who have five children-two are not, and three this point we have experienced a reaction, tend public worship, 2,803; children sent to knows what sad days these little eyes are for farther consideration, and future action, There is something affecting in the scru- are still living;" and the living and the dead when the views and wishes of the denomina- and upon no other. But the contributors to school, 5,168; individuals, through the mis- likely to see ?" things wearing at that time pulous deference which is still paid to his alike retain their individual position in the tion should have been more generally ascer- educational funds should know at the begin- sionaries' instrumentality, admitted to the a threatening aspect, relative to Dissenters. known preferences in regard to the arrange- fraternal ranks, being always known by their ning, that the dividends are never made in Lord's Supper, 554; a large number of per-Dr. Condor remarked, upon mentioning the ment of his study furniture. His well-filled original or unbroken number, as "Ta-quay," tained. For the purpose of immediate acdollars and cents. Such funds should be sons living together without marriage, had above circumstance, "These eyes have. for book-case stands but a step removed from the eldest son, "Ne-quay," the second son, made to yield a far more productive income been shown their sin, and were now lawfully tion, however, they appointed a large commore than sixty years, seen nothing but goodthat coffin which has closed forever above and so forth; the daughters being addressed the income of immortal minds. The united; and in many instances this seemed mittee, and empowered them to "labor to ness and mercy follow me and the churches the eyes that were wont to, run to and fro as "Ne-seau-cha," second Miss, or "Sahmore money raised for the objects of educa- to be the commencement of a course of hon- of Christ, even to this day. His epitaph secure funds for educational purposes, hold and gather knowledge from its contents, seau-cha," third Miss-the very name "daugh-The writing table still contains his unfinish- ter" being considered too degrading an ap- annual sessions, and take such other means tion under any other impression, the worse orable life, and had been received with great was:interest. Many new ragged schools had I have sinned. ed papers, his ink slab and pencil; but the pellation to bestow upon a child even, being for the establishment of a College and Theit is. Once more; our brother, in his former been formed by means of the agency of the I have repented. I have trusted. hand once skilled in their use has forgotten just equivalent to the term slave or servant; ological Seminary as they might deem proarticles, argued the question against any missionaries. Of the 900 voluntary teachers I have loved. I rest. its cunning-the workman has ceased from so, the daughter, "immortal" is known by I shall arise ... direct effort for a College and Seminary. in ragged schools, by far the greater proper, with the exception of locating the inhis toil. A warm double blanket is thrown, her title of respect, equally with her who is And, through the grace of Christ, However unworthy, over the coffin, except the head; on which is still encumbered with the materialities of stitution." Thus much again in justification In his last, he has not only called for found- portion had been obtained by the missionaing the Seminary, but has actually put in a ries' efforts. I shall reign. seen, as if growing directly out of it, the life. l of the doings of the last Conference.

by the denomination, at the outset, that we

be eminently wise. It should be repeated, what it is to cost; then let us fix our eye on

efforts as we make the attempt. No halfure, should characterize our efforts. We Theology in connection with some one of must dig deep, and lay our foundations upon progress as rapidly, but it will be done far

> ofe securely. Again, our brother has given us several intimations of his "experience in trying to Is it any thing very strange if, unexperienced

ence, to damp the feelings, and discourage

Whose loss is still its sole alloy-Whose happy lot dries every tear, With holy hope and humble joy.

"The brightest star in morning's host " Is that which shines in twilight skies; "Scarce ris'n, in brighter beams 't is lost," And vanishes from mortal eves.

Its loss inspires a brief regret; Its loveliness is unforgot; We know full well 't is shining yet, Although we may behold it not. [Bernard Barton.

#### BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES. RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY.

The fifty-first anniversary of this institution was held at Exeter Hall. The chair-

man drew attention to the fact that, in that country, there were no less than ten stamped newspapers of a decidedly Infidel tendency, whose circulation amounted to 11,700,000. total of 28,000,000 annually.

The report gives a rapid view of the said, "My girl, if you would accompany me £847, and the amount received for sales, an increase on the previous year of  $\pounds 1.832$ 5s. 5d.

LONDON CITY MISSION.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Lonmonarch. "In that little cabin," replied the summation of any one, or any combination don City Mission was held at Exeter Hall action in all our future educational plans girl, pointing to a wretched hovel beside of plans, presented to the Conference, would Mr. Plumptre, M. P., occupied the chair. To gather wisdom from the errors of the result in the same. What name should be past, is undoubtedly our duty; but there is The report begins with alluding to the her. The King, whose feelings were interested prevalence of the cholera during a part of given to the incipient step was not material such a thing as "being wise beyond that in favor of his companion, went in and bewhich is written." But be it known, that the year. Though only two of the mission-Whether it should be called an effort for held, stretched on a bedstead, and whose our seminaries of learning have not proved a | aries fell victims to the disease, a very large only covering was a little straw, an aged founding and endowing a College and Semifailure. As academies, they are conducted number had severe seizures of the malady female weighed down with years, and sinknary, or an effort for promoting our educawith an ability and success surpassed by the and in no former year had the society so tional interests, was not of much conse- educational operations of no denomination many missionaries disabled from its work by ing under infirmities. Moved at the sight, in this or any other land. Our schools are long and serious illness. The 'amount of the monarch adressed her': "I amesorry, my managed with an energy and efficiency that work to be reported had been materially poor woman, to find you in so destitute and quence. The meaning would be the same. the time of her seclusion according to the So the Conference judged, and they could does honor to the country and the age. No | lessened by this. Exclusively of deaths in "Alas, sir," answered the venerable sufcome to no other conclusion. For ways, people on earth have more cause of grati- the union-houses of children, 5,018 adults ferer, "I should be indeed to be pitied had means, and plans, must have a centralizing tude, or more reasons for being encouraged had died upon the districts (from all causes), I not that kind and attentive girl, who labors object, else they are valueless. They are by the prosperity of their institutions, than under constant visitation by the missionaries to support me, and omits nothing she thinks but the development of the conditions-the have the Seventh-day Baptists. We are during their sickness; and 1,791 of these incan afford me relief-may a gracious God resuccessive steps-for securing some par- positively doing a great work, and doing it dividuals (considerably more than one third)

FILIAL' KINDNESS REWARDED.

Gustavus III., King of Sweden, passing one morning through a village in the neighborhood of his castle, observed a young peasant girl of interesting appearance, draw-Of unstamped publications of a similiar class, ing water at a fountain by the way-side. He there were six, with circulation of 6,240,000. went up to her, and asked her for a draught, Of miscellaneous publications, no less than | Without delay she lifted up her pitcher, and 10,400,000; and of the worst class of all with artless simplicity put it to the lips of there were 520,000 copies sold; making a the monarch. Having satisfied his thirst; and courteously thanked his benefactress, he

operations of the society in almost all parts to Stockholm, I would endeavor to fix you of the earth. The issues from the deposito- in a more agreeable situation." "Ah, sir," ry during the year have been 18,245,441; replied the girl, "I cannot accept your promaking the total circulation at home and posal. I am not anxious to rise above the abroad amount to about 423,000,000 in about state of life in which the providence of God 110 languages. The benevolent income has has placed me; but even if I were, I could amounted to £5,094 6s. 2d; the grants to not for an instant hesitate." "And why? £8,150 8s. 6d. being £3,056 beyond the rejoined the King, somewhat surprised. gratuitous receipts; the legacies have been "Because," answered the girl, coloring, "my mother is poor and sickly, and has no £49,586 5s.9d. The society's total receipts, one but me to assist or comfort her under including the sales, £61,327 8s. 8d; being her many afflictions; and no earthly bribe could induce me to leave her, or to neglect the duties which affection requires from

"Where is your mother?" asked the

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 20, 1850.

## The Sabbath Recorder.

#### New York, June 20, 1850.

PERSECUTION OF PROTESTANTS IN HAYTI. Several weeks ago we copied a letter written by a missionary in Hayti, showing that religious liberty has long been constitutionally guarantied and really enjoyed on that Island. We are sorry to have occasion to publish any thing of a different tenor. But a number of letters, written in April ary at Port-au-Prince, have just fallen into insurmountable obstacles in the way of a our hands, which materially change the face of things, and give a very painful account female. But we know not what grace, addof the manner in which Protestants have of late been treated there.

. It seems that when Joulouque wished to be crowned Emperor, with the imposing title of Faustin I., he thought it important to have the aid of some great longer." dignitary of the Romish Church, and to secure this was willing to show considerable zeal for that church. The priests took ad-At the same time they endeavored to preju- cently held two or three meetings, and dice the public against the Protestants by drafted a Constitution and Address, for the ridiculing their doctrines, and representing them in the most unfavorable light possible. Finally, a young man connected with the

Wesleyan Mission attended service at the day sent on board the man-of-war, with instructions to keep him in irons. Another While these things were going on, Mr. United States Government to settle claims against the Haytien Government, arrived. The Emperor appointed a Commissioner to meet him, and consider the questions with special reference to which he was appointed. When the last letter before us was closed, Mr. Bird of the Wesleyan Mission, and Mr. Judd of the Baptist Free Mission, had had one interview with Mr. Green, and were soon to have another. They considered him favorable to their wishes, and hoped that much good would result from his opportune

of her, that she remembers the Sabbath day, speedily secured, his recovery is hopeless. to keep it 'according to the commandment.' I have little hope that she will soon, if ever, go forward in baptism; but even that cross she may yet take up. Custom and natural timidity, together with the fact of her being betrothed, and of course very much limited and May of the present year, by a mission- in her power of voluntary action, are almost

> naturally sensitive and tenderly affectionate ed to a strong love of right, may accomplish. justice than that of general education. In- about one thousand dollars, is annually dis-We are on the best terms with the family, deed, no truth is more manifest, than that their only complaint being that I, who seem | to have so little impediment in the way of visiting them, should not go oftener, and stay

## A NEW VERSION BIBLE SOCIETY.

In response to a Call, numerously signed wielded by intelligence. But observation vantage of the circumstance to urge on a and extensively published, the advocates of and experience have convinced this Compersecution of the Protestants. They re- an amended version of the Bible held a mittee, that much of the outlay already made to pass resolutions to that effect, so that we presented to the Emperor, that the Protest- meeting in New York, on the 10th inst., for is comparatively useless, for want of conant religion was necessarily opposed to his the purpose of organizing a new Bible So- necting with it means necessary to carry their reign-that the greater part of those who ciety. Spencer H. Cone was called to the benevolent designs into execution. Buildhad recently become Protestants were per- Chair, and E. S. Whitney was chosen Sec- ings have been erected, apparatus and librasons who had lost friends in the bloody war retary; after which a statement was made ries purchased, and able teachers employed; of the last two years-that the Protestant of the circumstances under which the meet-still a very large proportion, probably fivemovement was a political one, designed to ing was called, from which it appeared, that sixths, of the young people of this denomidraw away the people's hearts from the Hay- a number of influential Baptists, who have nation are at home, and remain there, little tien Government-that the missionaries were for some time past been laboring to procure wiser for all the provisions made for their secret agents of other Governments, &c. a perfect version of the Scriptures, have re- special benefit. consideration of which they had called this meeting.

The Constitution was then presented and Romish Church one evening, when the priest title of the "American Bible Union." It spoke of the Bible in a very contemptuous defines the objects of the "Union" to be, to manner. At the conclusion of the service, procure and circulate the most faithful Verthe young man fell into a discussion with sion of the Sacred Scriptures in all languages to have "all things common." He who has uary. The steamer is a scow, decked over, several other young men on the character of throughout the world. It stipulates that the a surplus is in duty bound to share it with with two small high-pressure engines, and a I shall take some pains to collect seeds, the Bible. An officer who was present, and Union shall be composed of annual messen- the destitute, and "from him that would stern wheel. Taking a pair of blankets as however, and introduce some new things to upon him, beat him severely, had him taken nual messengers may be sent by churches, to prison, and the next day, by order of the or any other cooperative bodies, on the classes of youth, whom we deem especially try. Just as we were about to start, a cart Emperor, he was placed on board a man-of- payment of TEN DOLLARS into the treasury of war. The next Sunday, a posse went to the the Union; and they shall have all the priv-Chapel of Mr. Bird, the Wesleyan Mission- lileges and powers of membership under the ary, during class meeting, and took several Constitution for one year. Life members persons, among whom was a Haytien Method-shall be constituted such by the payment of ist preacher, the Director of the Wesleyan THIRTY DOLLARS, and shall be entitled to school, and three teachers. I The preacher speak and vote in all the meetings of the got clear, but the others were placed on Union, subject only to the Constitution, and board the man-of-war. Subsequently sev- such rules of order as the Union shall adopt. eral other Wesleyans were placed on board. Life directors shall be constituted such by One, a mechanic, who was assisting to ar- the payment of one hundred dollars, and range the twoythieves at Calvaire, noticing in addition to the rights of membership, how the people knelt before them with as shall be entitled to seats in the Board, with much reverence as before the image of all the privileges of managers, except that Christ, took occasion to say, that they were of voting. Its remaining provisions relate only the images of two rogues; for which to the appointment of officers, their duties, be was speedily placed in irons, and the next the times of holding meetings, &c. The Address, which was introduced and read by Wm. H. Wyckoff, formerly Secreyoung man connected with the Baptist Mis- tary of the American and Foreign Bible sion was taken and disgracefully treated. Society, sets forth the reasons for organiz-The Governor told him that as he had un- ing a new Society at the present time. It baptized himself at the sea-side, he must be states that there is no Society in this counbaptized over again; and accordingly he try whose acknowledged province and duty give their families the advantages of a head; &c., after which he was taken on board commonly received English version of the the man-of-war. An order was given that Scriptures;" and that it is with special refall of the prisoners should be beaten and erence to the application of the principle, put in irons; but it seems not to have been The Bible fully and faithfully translated, carried out, as, at the last accounts, they that "we feel called upon in the providence were treated with much leniency, and allow- of God, and we trust under the guidance of ed to occupy quarters by themselves, where the Holy Spirit, to undertake the responsithey held meetings for prayer, conversation, ble but glorious enterprise of giving to all The Constitution and Address were adopted, and after some personal explanation by Green, the Commissioner sent out by the Mr. Cone, the following officers were unan imously elected :----President-Spencer H. Cone, D. D. Vice Presidents-Archibald Maclay, D. D. Hon. Isaac Davis, Massachusetts; Rev. W C. Duncan, New Orleans; Wm. Crane, Esq. Baltimore; Prof. Geo. W. Eaton, D. D Hamilton, N. Y.; Hon. Thos. Swain, Pemberton, N. J.; Eli Kelly, New York; Rev. Alonzo Wheelock, New York. Corresponding Secretary-W.-H. Wyckoff. Recording Secretary-E. S. Whitney. Treasurer-Wm. Colgate. Auditor-Sylvester Pier.

are sincere and in earnest. Our man, Le- tion, speak in a desponding tone of Dr. Jud-would be returned to give considerable aid my friends very glad to get back into more Chong, seems to be growing in grace and son's health, He was still at Maulmain, no to others who may then be anxious to avail in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior favorable opportunity having yet presented themselves of it, and thus a perpetual fund Jesus Christ. Brother Wardner's teacher for a sea voyage. His physical energies had will be established for the benefit of coming not rallied in any perceptible degree, and ages. Of the fund thus furnished, the Trusseems also a growing Christian. Ne-May Mr. Bennett expresses the firm conviction, tees shall determine the amount to be an- fourteen killed. The facts, as near as I can is firm as ever, and says, and the family say that unless a change of air and scene is nually appropriated to each individual; and

# PLAN TO BAISE AN EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Churches :---

DEAR BRETHREN,-Among the many calls that the cause of Humanity and Truth make upon Christians of the present age, none appears to be founded more in reason and the interest of which, now amounting to means for a thorough education should be placed within the reach of every young man operation but about ten years, one thousand selves unexpectedly surrounded by about come members of the church, "irrespective been done, by the benevolent and far seeing cipal, by reimbursements to that extent." of our own Christian faith, who feel that the sword of truth, to be powerful, must be

One, and pernaps the greatest, obstacle ing invitation from Capt. Niles, of the to a general participation in learning, is the "Phœnix" steamer, and yesterday morning California. There can be no prettier a certificate of having taken the first comunequal distribution of property. While left the city in suspense from an expected country for a lover of the quietly beautiful munion was necessary in Neuchatel in order the young are the inmates of almost every overflow. Nearly six months have passed home, the surplus means for educating them since we wended our slow and toilsome jourread. It confers upon the new Society the is a blessing of the few alone. Partial as ney through this then wilderness, and I was this may at first sight appear, it is really no anxious to see the progress which had been "fat and fair," are feeding among flowers cause of complaint, when men are actuated made in settlement, as well as reluctant to

orthy the beneficence of the good: came down with a load of bricks and lum-First-To orphans. Bereaved as they ber. The freight paid was seven cents per are of parental sympathy and guidance, pound, or about twenty-eight cents for each often at an early age, especially exposed to brick, for a distance of about sixty miles! temptations, compelled to buffet the stormy Each passenger pays twenty dollars for sea of life alone, and, if destitute of a patri- transportation, with the privilege of sleeping mony, as is usually the case, they have a room on deck furnished gratis. Until we claim upon us from which we may not easily reached the Feather River, there was not divest ourselves. Aside from their personal an acre of ground that was a foot above claims, human happiness and the claims of water, while thousands were entirely subtruth call upon us to prepare them for en- merged, and the water was rising fast. tering the arena of active life able and zeal-About noon we witnessed the first thunder ous champions. Would the philanthropist, shower I have seen in California, or in fact already far down the stream of time, leave since we crossed the line on the Atlantic. behind him an active influence for good? Fremont, on the left bank of the Sacra-How may he do it more effectually than by mento, opposite the mouth of the Feather preparing the rising generation for useful-River, where but a single house or two stood into effect. It would require, not a stretch ness, after he himself, having "fought the in September last, now has a population of about one hundred men. Vernon, on the opposite bank, has about an equal number, support of a majority of the community. with several large frame buildings. The Zealous leadership and thorough organiza-Second-The children of our ministers of right bank of the Feather was above water, tion have produced an immense number of the Gospel, who are not in circumstances to and presented a beautiful appearance, as far petitions to the legislature-petitions with an sprinkled him with holy water, and had salt permit them "to attempt on their own part, thorough education. Ministers and churches it; but all that extent of country lying be- these do not truly indicate a greater respect stand in a mutual relation. They devote tween the Sacramento and Feather rivers, for the Sunday-still less do they furnish their time and talents to us, and we in justice as far as the Batte mountains, was one vast evidence of increasing love to God and His lake; and a large two-masted boat had got law. Human creeds, and the traditions of poral wants as they do to our spiritual. into it, mistaking it for the river, and was apostate ages, are the idols of a class, nume Their children are destined to enter the obliged to return ten miles to extricate itself rous as compared with those who know an world without money accumulated, by the and regain the channel. Nearly all the land love the truth of God on account of its own industry and frugality of their parents, and on the rivers, not overflowed last winter, is purity; but this class is itself outnumbered if uneducated, too, their condition is far laid out into town lots. Indeed, land specu- by those who absolutely oppose or care for singing, &c. It is believed that they are nations the word of life, translated as pure- children to be in. Brethren, is this fulfilling a claim, and divides it into shares at a thou- leager, and often able to detect discrepanthus bearing testimony for Christ and the ly and plainly as possible into their vernac- the great law, " Love thy neighbor as thy- sand dollars each; these are taken quietly cies, can see and proclaim, that in the efforts self?" Though our faithful, self-sacrificing by influential capitalists, who at a given time made in the name of religion there is ofter minister, is too modest to ask us to provide draw for their respective shares, and the town a renewing of the old wonder of straining for his children's education, his heart must is thrown into the market; a steamer is run to at a gnat even while swallowing the camel. lington intimates that they are anxious to inbleed to reflect upon their condition, while the place with goods and passengers-an Much as has been urged against Sunday troduce such improvements as are practicahe sees around him the sons and daughters excitement is produced, and is kept up until, mails, little has been done for the suppressof his parish growing up in the midst of some new scheme comes forward, and the ion of the cabs and carriages used in minis old one dies away. Marysville-sometimes called Yubaville urious, which jostle on our streets on Sun- labor in that department, they will get but -is on the Yuba, just above its mouth. It days, passing to the churches of all denom- little credit from Dissenters for a willing is on an elevated plain, fifteen or twenty feet inations. Other forms, also, of Sunday des- mind. Third-The children of families, the vicabove high water, and came into notice about | ecration, which formerly were rarely heard the time of the January flood. It consisted of in Scotland at least, are now common. at that time of one adobe building, known as Connected with many of our large works, lies, much talent may be found, that should Nye's Ranch. It now has about three hun- there are some of the men regularly at work laws has rendered necessary, on the part of dred houses, with an extensive trade, and is on Sunday; and last night, at a meeting op a very pleasant place. I have found here posed to what is called "the sweating sys

comfortable quarters. we would suggest that not less than one

year's consecutive attendance should entitle student to its benefits. This plan is not offered as any thing new

his wife, and was treated with violence. ADDRESS of a Committee appointed by the or untried, as several Colleges and Acade- afterwards returned with others of his tribe, ed. The whites in the vicinity raised ed. The Trustees of Harvard University, in hue-and-cry, and dispatched a message to their report on "pecuniary assistance to meritorious students," say: "There is a loan fund, raised a few years since by sub- the affair, when the whites raised a party of scriptions among friends of the University, twenty-six, and went out for revenge. tributed to meritorious students desirous of receiving it, in sums ranging from twenty to no more of them until their return, when eighty dollars. Although it has been in they were told that the party found them-This one example, to which several others might be added, is sufficient proof of the would respectfully submit to your consideration. And, if it is approved, we desire you may present the subject to our brethren under your approval.

JAMES R. IRISH, ) Trustees' GURDON EVANS. Committee. IRA SPENCER. DERUTTER, May 16th, 1850.

CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE-No. 1. ALCALDE'S OFFICE, Marysville, April 9th, 1850.

Having disposed of our interest in the Hospital, I have taken advantage of a stand-

them that if they wanted fight they would fight, but if they would rather have peace. without a fight. Being a little ashamed, however, of the result, after so much " gas-

killed to save their credit! In many respects, these inoffensive In dians have a better claim to consideration than the whites. The Oregon men, in paris not a trait in the character of the California Indians; they will fight in their own defense, but not from vindictiveness.

It is a time of general health throughou than the vicinity of this place at this season The whole region is a meadow of luxuriant grass, and thousands of cattle and horses, as beautiful and varied as can be found in my only baggage, I found myself, with about our gardens at home. J. D. B.

> BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE-No. 3. GLASGOW, May 31st, 1850

feel at the open theatres and stalls of Catholic countries after mass, he is not entitled to test their consciences by his traditional When I arrived here, I heard of a skirmish standard, when they acknowledge only a traditional standard of their own; of greater antiquity by far. But for us who deplore learn, are these: A negro had seized the both these forms of apostacy, it is well to wife of an Indian, and kept her tied at his note what the nature of Sunday sanctificacabin. The outraged native went to take tion is under both. We therefore here chronicle the fact, that on Sunday, the 5th inst., in. Switzerland, the Canton of Berne, Trustees of DeRuyter Institute, to the sev- mies in this country are in possession of funds the negro was killed, and the woman liberat- and Calvinists,) elected their Members for the Grand Council or Legislative Assembly, when 70,000 votes were registered. There does, indeed, seem to be an awful prostituthe fort; the officer refused to meddle with tion of divine ordinances, not in Switzerland only, but also in Protestant Prussia. The London Christian Times' correspondent, in Μv friends traveled with them a part of the that paper of the 17th inst., states that, at way, but as their paths diverged they heard the Spring sitting of the Synod of Neuchatel, petitions from one or two districts of the Jura were presented, praying for a disconfour hundred warriors; that the chief told of religious conviction." Recording the fact, the writer to whom I refer states that the Synod appointed a Commission to exampractical working of the plan, which we they were ready for that; whereupon the expresses his disbelief that the National ine the petitions and report; but strongly valiant war party concluded to go home Church will concede the point desired. For merly, he says, it was compulsory, by civil law, that young men and young women should take the communion before entering ing," they invented the story of Indians upon the occupations of life, or the privileges of citizenship; and although this is no longer legally obligatory at Neuchatel, and in most of the Protestant Cantons of Switzerland, it still continues to be the custom. This writer, referring to) the old Canons of ticular, are inhospitable to other whites, and the Church of England, requiring that every remorselessly cruel to the natives. Revenge | parishioner communicate thrice a year, "under the penalty and danger of the law," and the special injunctions to ecclesiastical visitors to seek out and punish all who mali-

ciously abstain from the holy communion. adds. that "until within the last two years, to be married. So completely was this holy ordinance become a registry of age, that until the present King of Prussia abolished the system of licensing prostitutes in Berlin, no unfortunate female could receive the patent for the exercise of her infamous vocation without exhibiting the clergyman's certificate that she had been duly received to the holy communion." Well, indeed, may he therefore say, (notwithstanding that this law was designed as a protection for younger women.) that "the system of hereditary Christianity has been carried out to nearly as fearful an extent by the Reformed as by the Luthe churches of the Continent.' Again has the Bishop of Exeter been defeated, in his plea against Mr. Gorham. The Court of Common Pleas have unanimously determined, that the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, and not the Upper House and for determining whether it was necessary for Mr. G. to believe in Baptismal Regeneration. The reading of the judgment by the Lord Chief Justice occupied an hour and a half. It must be very mortifying to a Bishop of such views, temper, and arrogance, as Philpots is known to possess, to be so thwarted in his purposes by laymen. But a far greater evil it is, to see the faith of a church regulated by Courts composed of men who are or who may be wholly destitute even of any pretension to religion. And yet, marvelous to say, the adherents of this State. ridden church complacently tilk of her apostolicity! One result of all such proceedings as that now again decided; is to convince some, at least, that those within her pale are deprived of not a little of the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free. Mr. Gorham's son has publicly contradicted a report which had been put into circulation that he, being stronly inclined to Pusevism, had become a thorn in his father's side for his rejection of the high church dogmas. He speaks in terms of filial affection and regard for his father, as conscientiously maintaining what he believes to be the truth of God. Mortifications and alarms thicken upon the Church of England, just as she had begun to assume a bearing of greater arro) gance. Her champions have been roused to greater wrath by an intimation of Lord John Russell, in Parliament, that he is disposed to advise the Crown to issue a Commission of Inquiry into the affairs of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. The ruling authorities of these institutions are said to be preparing strong remonstrances; but this alarm is perhaps more unequivocally ble and useful. Hitherto they have display. ed but little of this anxiety for practicable and useful improvement; and it is to be In God's mercy, we have at present deightful weather, and the country generally is in a satisfactory state-vegetation making agriculturists, improvements in farming, This has stimulated investigation into principle, and suggested the importance of plans (for there are manufactories near London, and perhaps in other places also, where a

### MISSIONABY NEWS FROM CHINA.

work. One of the letters says :---

eath of the Emperor, Tank-Wang, which -In the evening a meeting of the Union took place a month since. The Empire is was held, at which speeches were made by in mourning, of course. This follows very Messrs. Cone, Radford, Armitage, and others. suddenly upon the mourning for his mother, When the audience had become pretty thorwho died only a month before, and for whom oughly roused, it was proposed to do somethe whole nation had to put on mourning, thing in the way of raising subscriptions, and or, in other words, put off such garments or before 10 o'clock forty-eight names were handed in for life-directorships at \$100 each, fancy colors being for the time denounced, and forty-one for life-memberships at \$30 and all shaving of the head forbidden for each, making an aggregate of \$6030; beone hundred days. It is said that the fourth sides which there was a very respectable several Societies may recommend and the son of the Emperor succeeds him, but that is a question which may yet undergo discusgeneral collection. sion. HEALTH OF DR. JUDSON.—Letters recently "As for religious news, we are still allow- received, by overland mail, from Mr. Bennett ed to hope, that the dear heathen whose of the Tavoy Mission, who had gone to

#### MANAGERS

Geo. W. Abbe, Benj. M. Thompson, Thos. The last English steamer brings letters Armitage, Joseph W. Borden, Wm. S. Clapp, action, but respectfully ask to lay before H. J. Eddy, Wm. Hillman, Wilson G. Hunt, from the Seventh-day Baptist missionaries Orrin B. Judd, John M. Ferrier, Samuel R. at Shanghai, China, dated March 20, 1850, Kelly, Wm. D. Murphy, Eleazer Parmly, at which time they were enjoying good Jehiel Parmly, Peter F. Randolph, S. S. ing an education, who are worthy and need health, and cheerfully prosecuting their Relyea, Stephen Remington, John W. Sarles, it. Two things occurto us as especially de-Jas. M. Shaw, Ezra Smith, Thos. Thomas. sirable-that a fund be obtained somewhat Jas. H. Townsend, John B. Wells and, A. C. permanent, and that it may not be too great "The most important national news is the Wheat.

good fight, finished his course, and kept the faith, shall receive the crown which the Lord the righteous judge shall give him ?"

are bound to devote ourselves to their tem-

plenty, and storing their minds with learning that must give them a great advantage over his own in coming time. Are we not behind our duty and privilege in this matter?

tims of some calamity that keeps them in straitened circumstances. Among such fami promotion of God's cause.

We are very far from wishing to dictate to the Associations any particular mode of them a few suggestions relative to a systematic plan of aiding those desirous of obtain-

covered rapidly in the more healthy atmost of Glasgow are required to work at their sive manure, and that which is adulterated phere of this place. Lots that were sold trade on Sunday. here two months ago for \$250, are now sold | The Sunday desecration of the Continent

leaves the mountains, the streams become crators have been unfairly dealt by. Travel- wisest urge greater protection of the dungfordable, and navigation on the Feather and ers from Protestant countries look through heap, that its liquid treasures be not permit all its tributaries ceases, even for small boats, colored spectacles or jaundiced eyes upon ted to ooze away, nor the virtue of its solids until the rains of December again swell the scenes of Catholic lands. They forget a burden upon the donors. The plan we them. The famous towns must necessarily that Rome makes no pretensions to a Refor- farmer, has just suggested the employment would propose is simply as follows, (and though authorized to speak only in relation Owing to the high water on all the streams Popish apostacy by retaining a substituted to serve the double purpose of sanatory imto DeRuyter Institute, it might, in our opinand ravines, there is nothing doing at the holiday for God's own Sabbath, but has also ion, be advantageously adopted by our other academies.) Let every brother or sister mines, and as a general thing men are no inserted that Popish holiday among the remore than paying for their pork and flour- quirements of the Fourth Commandment. who is willing to aid in this matter, obligate many are running in debt. Two friends of The poor infallible head of the Romish syshimself or herself to pay a certain sum anmine, merchants here, returned yesterday tem was not invited to a seat in the Westnually to the Trustees of the Academy, said from the mountains, and report that from the minster Assembly, and neither he nor his money to be loaned, without interest, to quantity of snow and water it is probable votaries profess to hold by the Confession such young men and young women as the there will be nothing done of consequence then made. If there, therefore, in any de-Trustees may approve, payable as soon as for two months to come. On Deer Creek, gree the Sunday be devoted to religious purthe borrower is able to do it, unless, in con- in some localities, they are taking out with poses, it is only so much as they have apsequence of becoming missionaries, or from quicksilver machines from five to seven pointed, and not the "one whole day in some other circumstance, the Trustees may pounds of gold a day, and yet others are seven " by which British Divines have thrust the Faculty of the College for the last seven think it proper to release them from all cases we have before recommended to you, Maulmain to recruit his shattered constitu- course of five years a sufficient amount ships and exposure in the mountains made ed, therefore, the zealous Protestant may able writer. obligation to refund the money. In the doing nothing around them, while the hard- the Sabbath from its place. However shock- years, and is said to be a fine scholar and

Unexpectedly, the telegraphic announce ment is, that Lord Ashley's motion in the House of Commons, last night, for an Address praying her Majesty to take measures of Convocation, was the proper authority for a discontinuance of Sunday mails shutting of the Post Offices, was carried by a majority of 25. It was previously believ ed, that the state of the vote would be affected by the fact that the Lord Mayor's enter tainment would withdraw from the discussion many of the members of the House of Commons. The motion was opposed by the Gov ernment; and it is really difficult to believ that, in the state of society in this country at present, such a measure caff be carried of charity, but a large amount of credulit to believe that such measures have the heart

tering to the proud or pampering to the lux- feared that, however zealously they may now many who were invalids below, and have re- tem," it was stated that many of the tailors for economy. Genuine guano is an expen-

readily for \$6,000. As soon as the snow has been often dwelt upon, and these deser is still less economical. Those who are

be evaporated by the atmosphere. Prince Albert, who is said to be a good scientific mation, which has not merely sanctioned of *filters* for town sewers, of a kind likely provement and agricultural advancement. Its construction I may give in my next communication. J. A. BEGG.

> EDITORIAL CHANGE .- With the last issue of the New York Recorder, the Baptist paper of this city, Rev. S. S. Cutting retired from the editorial chair, to assume the office of Secretary of the American and Foreign Bible Society. He is to be succeeded by Prof. M. B. Anderson, late Professor of Rhetoric and History in Watervale College, Maine, who, though comparatively a young

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 20, 1850.

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## PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK

IN SENATE. FOURTH-DAY, June 12. ensuing year elected, &c. The Treasurer After disposing of a large\_amount of morning business, and passing a bill granting the year had amounted to \$3,583, and its exswamp lands to the States in which they lie penditures to \$2.717. The Society has a for reclamation, the Senate took up the Compromise Bill. Mr. Dayton concluded his amech, and Mr. Benton withdrew his motion to postpone the subject till the 4th pers :--of March next, in order that the Senate

might vote on some of the amendments which had been proposed to the bill. The numerous and valuable than during the pre- Somerset Co. Bank, N. J. amendment of Mr. Douglas in regard to the vious year. The usual statistical informanorthern boundary of Texas, proposing to tion was communicated respecting the prirun a line drawn due east from the Rio soners in different penitentiaries. The num-Grande, from the south end of the junction of the Dead to the Red River, thence to the ber in 18 penitentiaries at the commence- Hamilton Bank, R. I. ment of the year was 3,533, and the number Bank of Norwalk, Ohio center of said sriver, also fixing the dividing at the close of the year 3,689. Received (

ridge of the mountains separating the waters of the Rio Grande and the Gila, as the western boundary of Texas, was discussed at some length, and, after being modified, was 116 died of cholera in the Penitentiary of Atlas Bank Columbus, Ohio, leaving only 95 as having rejected. No other vote was taken. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Soon after opening, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the California Bill. The Southern portion of the House labored hard, as on the previous day, to prevent any direct vote upon the Bill.

IN SENATE. FIFTH-DAY, June 13. Mr. Chase presented a memorial of citizens of Ohio, against the passage of the Compromise Bill, and said that the letter of the people of that State.

Court and ordered to be entered upon its rent expenses \$63,909. record.

by a mass meeting of citizens of St. Louis, ings. and the structure of prisons and alms- utmost boundaries of Carminia. Missouri, in favor of the Compromise bill, houses. Under the last head, was shown which he accompanied by a few remarks.

Mr., Benton briefly replied, intimating that ciety during the year. Immigration, kindred the resolutions did not represent the senti- societies, and discharged convicts, were like ments of the majority of the people of St. Louis, and that the meeting, though called a mass meeting, was composed of small numbers.

After disposing of morning business, the Compromise bill was taken up, and remarks were made by Messre. Webster, Seward, speculation about the chances of a war be- Christian faith are utterly destitute, and with ent session of Congress. There was con- Rye Flour 2 94. Jersey Meal 2 94.

COUNTERFEIT AND BROKEN BANK NOTES .-PBISON STATISTICS. Thompson's Bank Note Reporter gives the The Prison Statistics Society recently held annexed quotations' of broken bank notes ts 25th annual meeting in Boston, when the usual reports were presented, officers for the and list of new counterfeits :--

Latest Counterfeits .- 1s, on the Eagle stated that the receipts of the Society during Bank, Bristol, R. I.; 5s, on the Lancaster Co. Bank, Pa.; 2s on the Stark Bank, Vt.; 10s on the Bank of Owego, N.Y.; 3s on the Salem Bank, Mass.; 5s on the City Bank of permanent fund of \$7,041. The following Columbus, Ohio; 20s on the Somerset Co. statistics, drawn from the report of the ma- Bank, N. J.; 5s on the Ocean Bank, N. Y nagers, were arranged for the Boston pa- 5s on the Union Bank, Md.; 5s on the Mi ners' Bank of Utica, N.Y.; 20s on the Bank

of Kentucky; 5s on the James Bank, N.Y. The documents and reports received dur- 10s on the Great Falls Bank, N. H.; 5s on ing the year by the Society, have been more the Knickerbocker Bank, N. Y.; 10s on the

### The Broken Banks.

Bank of Sandusky, do , Jan. 4, 1849 Canal Bank, Albany, 1,557; discharged on expiration of sentence Bank of Wooster, Ohio 853, by pardon 265, by death 211, of whom Delaware Bridge

died in that and the other penitentiaries from EARTHQUAKE AT SMYRNA, TURKEY .--- Smyrordinary causes, which is about 1 in 40 of the average number. There were 9 escapes na has been in a state of consternation in from 4 penitentiaries, and none from 14. consequence of continuous shocks of earth-There were thus, as will be seen, 3,689 pri- quake. Thousands of persons have fled soners at the close of the year, in 18 peni- from their homes, and were lodged in the tentiaries. In 13 penitentiaries in 1848, in- open air, notwithstanding the inclemency of sning her with an uplifted ax, but before he cluding all the principal penitentiaries in the the weather, and others had taken refuge in could be restrained, had stricken her down country, the number was 3,723, showing a the vessels lying in the harbor. The Greek and chopped up her head in the most terrible the interesting results of several Houses of trian Consulate, and several mosques, were viously pursued some girls with the uplifted communicating the paper stated that it ex- Refuge and Reformation. In the four houses greatly injured, and part of the city was ax, and on his wife attempting to direct them pressed the sentiment of nineteen-twentieths at Westfield, Mass., New York city, Roch- thrown down; a large rocky mountain, about how to escape, he turned his rage upon her.

ester, N.Y., and Philadelphia, the number four miles from the city, has been rent; huge After her death he pursued a gentleman who Mr. Bright could not understand how the of juvenile delinquents at the commencement masses of rock have been dislodged, and in sentiment of Ohio differed so much from of the year was 576, at the close 909. Re- their fall have hurled down trees that have only finally secured with great difficulty. that of Indiana. He had just received a ceived during the year 839. Discharged stood for centuries, and overwhelmed a part When taken, he exhibited the appearance letter, stating that a grand jury in Indiana, 506-of whom by apprenticeship 303. Re- of the city. The river has been forced composed of the most respectable citizens, jected as improper subjects or returned to from its channel and the water suddenly beat the close of their labors, drew up a re- friends, 129. Death 10, or 1 in 70. Es- come brackish. All the hills surrounding foam issuing from his mouth. After some port embodying their views in favor of the caped 5. Receipts for current expenses and the harbor are full of fissures. Frayers to time he became comparatively calm, acknowl-Compromise bill, which was received by the improvements, \$132,962. Payments for cur- Almighty God to arrest further evil are being edge the destruction of his wife, and appeared put up in all the churches. It appears that to think he had done nothing amiss. All ac-

The report also noticed Lunatic Asylums, the earthquake has traversed the whole of Mr. Clay presented resolutions adopted the heating and ventilation of public build- the Archipelago, and may be traced to the

> THE HUNGARIAN REFUGEES IN TURKEY .- er to control him. She has now become The N. Y. Pribune says that a great number his victim, and left an interesting family to of the Hungarian refugees now in Turkey deplore her loss. are in a condition of extreme want and suf-THE SOUTHERN CONVENTION.-The Con-

fering. Those who, driven by starvation and

A daring attempt was made on Friday FULTON HOTEL-JOHNSON AND ROGERS.-We see, quite often, notices of Eating and night last to rob the Mattapan Bank, Dor-Lodging-houses, in the columns of our co- chester. The robbers fired, a pistol at the I ing Society will meet at Plainfield, N. I., on the temporaries, but have not yet met with one Bank watchman, and the ball passed through 4th day of July, at 10 o'clock A. M. of the Fulton Hotel. This to-us is an extra. his hat. The watchman fired in return, when

ordinary omission, for we have no hesitation the robbers fled, leaving a lot of skeleton in saying, that there is not in this city any keys in the road. The watchman gave chase, six story Lodging-house with a four story when the robbers faced about, and threatenback building, that does or can surpass No. ed to shoot him if he advanced. One of the 144 Fulton street, in neatness and comfort. robbers was wounded, and when they left his 4th day of July next. Eld. Stillman Coon is to preach We have traveled not a little, and have in- companions were obliged to lift him into a the introductory discourse. S. C. BURDICK, Rec. Sec. spected various Lodging establishments in buggy wagon.

this city, and we say emphatically, that the . A wealthy farmer by the name of Gay traveler cannot be better accommodated than living near Stockport Landing, Columbia Co., at the Fulton, any where; and if sick, he is N. Y., recently strangled himself by placing sure of kindness and attention, which are rarely elsewhere to be had—the general rule his neck between the branches of a tree in Joseph Belknap, twice a day, leaving New York at 7 rarely elsewhere to be had—the general rule his orchard. It seems that the Hudson o'clock A. M. and 41 o'clock P. M., and Albany at the being, so much money and there is your being, so much money, and there is your River Railroad is to run through his farm. He expected to receive \$3,000 for the land beds, and the furniture are not only sweet he was to surrender to the company, but his neighbors advised him to settle for \$1,000. To this he finally consented, went to Hudson and obtained his money, and, immediately on his return, terminated has existence.

The completion of the Erie Railroad to Lake Erie is now secure beyond peradventure. The contracts were made on the 12th cording to the style of binding. Frice of the smaller of June, the money was secured by the sale edition from 625 cents to \$1'00. Orders should be ad-of two and a half millions of income bonds, dressed to Geo. B. Utter, No. 9 Spracest. New York. as travelers covet. Try it. [Examiner, N.Y.] ture. The contracts were made on the 12th which, with the million to be issued to con-

tractors, will be sufficient to finish the great work.

The whole inside of a church in Greendecrease of 34. The Reports also furnished Church, the Armenian College, and the Aus-the interesting results of several Houses of trian Consulate, and several mosques, were viously pursued some girls with the uplifted rages are supposed to have originated in re- \$10 35. Passengers for Thaca and Cayoga Lake take venge upon temperance movements.

By the late freshet in the Kennebec river, ice, were upset, and the contents carried away by the flood, leaving but a small quan tity for shipment on the Kennebec.

> " The Southern Press," the organ of the slaveholders at Washington, makes its appearance this week.

The New York State Temperance Society holds its anniversary at Syracuse to day, June 20th.

Remittances to the Philadelphia Mint of California gold dust are now returned in coin in about ten days.

### New York Markets-June 17, 1850.

Ashes-The price is unsettled, partly in consequence of the recent loss of 2,000 bbls. by fire at the Inspect or's warehouse. Pots and Pearls were \$5 62 last week Flour and Meal-Common State Flour has declined a little, and all kinds are dull. State and Michigan ranges from 5 44 to 5 87. Pure Genesee 6 19 a 6 25.

for Orange County. Cheese 5 a 7c.

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North-Western Association.

THE North-Western Seventh-day Baptist Association will hold its annual session with the Church at Milton, Rock Co., Wis., commencing on Thursday, the

#### To Albany by Railroad and Steamboat.

DASSENGERS are now taken from New York to Poughkeepsie by the Hudson River Railroad, and thence to Albany by the steamers South. America and same hours. Time, about 8 hours; Fare through, \$2.

#### Christian Psalmody-Pocket Edition.

N compliance with requests from various quarters, the publisher of the New Hymn Book-Ohristian salmody-has issued a second edition, on lighter paper and with smaller margins, by which the bulk and weight of the books are reduced about one-third, rendering them much more convenient for carrying in the pocket. The price is also reduced 121 cents per copy. Those wishing books, of either edition, can now be supplied. Price of the larger edition from 75 cents to \$1.50, ac-

#### New York and Erie Railroad.

THE Trains on the Erie Railroad run as follows, L (Sundays excepted):-Morning Train for Elmira, Corning, and intermediate places, leaves the pier foot of wich, N. Y., was blown out one day last Duane-st. daily at 7 A. M., arriving the same evening. week, by an explosion of gunpo wder placed Evening Train for Elmira, Corning, Jefferson, Geneva, underneath it. The hearse house was burnt Rochester, Baffalo, and the intermediate places, leaves at 4 P. M, arriving at Buffalo the next evening. Fare

the cars of the Cayuga and Susquehannah R. R. at Owego. Passengers for Tioga and Lycoming counties, Pa., take the cars of the Corning and Blossburg R. R. five large buildings on the river, filled with at Corning. A Way Train leaves Port Jervis for New York, at 6 A. M. and returns at 4 P. M.

JAMES P. KIRKWOOD, Superintendent.

#### New York and Boston Steamboats.

DEGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK LL AND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence Inland route, without ferry, change of cars or baggage! The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone; and COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in/connection with the Stonington and Providence, and /Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sun days excepted.) from pier 2 North River, first wharf above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stonington at 8 o'clock P. M., or upon the arrival of the mail train from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Stonington Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Commodore will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

#### Boston, via Newport and Fall River.

FOR BOSTON, VIA NEWPORT AND FALL RIVER, by the splendid and superior steamers BAY STATE and EMPIRE STATE, of great streitgth and speed, particularly adapted to the navigation of Long Island Sound, running in connection with the Fall

misery, have apostatized from their religion, have been provided for by the Turkish Gov-inst., after a nine-days session, to meet again vention at Nashville adjourned on the 13th ink have been wasted within a week past in ernment, while such as still adhere to the six weeks after the adjournment of the pres-

room. At the Fulton, the bedsteads and and clean, but you have a comfortable parlor Failéd. Value pr. doll. in which to read and write; and below you - cents June 5: 1849 can have whatever to eat you may desire Jan. 3, 1849 50 cents properly cooked. You can get a glass of ale, July 11, at 10 A. M. 99 cents or porter, or claret wine, but you cannot get March 29. 20 cents brandy or rum. It is no rowdy, riotous es-Dec. 27, at 10 A. m. 10 cents real estate notes 70 cents tablishment, but a quiet, orderly place, such N.Y. stock notes 95 cents

> INSANITY AND HOMICIDE-The Jacksonville (Ill.) Journal of the 31st ult. says : On Wed nesday last, Mr. Thomas Kirnan, Jr., in a paroxysm of insanity, took the life of his wife in the most horrible manner. He was seen pur-

came near, with the same bloody ax, and was

more of some ferocious wild beast than a man -his eyes glaring wildly about, and a thick

counts concur in stating that Mr. Kirnan and his wife had lived very happily together; and

it is said that in his attacks of the terrible malady heretofore, her voice alone had pow-

Clemens, Clay, Foote, Benton, Hale, and tween Spain and the United States. It no resource except the small and now ex-siderable excitement among its members others, in the course of which were sundry seems that soon after the affray of Gen. Losharp passages at arms between grave Senpez at Cardenas, the Spanish war steamer ators. The question was on the amendment Pizarro captured two American vessels, (the of Mr. Turney to strike out the 39th section of the bill, being that portion relative to the Georgiana and the Susan Louds,) made prisboundary of Texas. No, vote was taken. oners of all on board, and took them to Ha-The session closed with a very exciting vana for trial, on the charge of being conscene between Messrs. Benton and Clay, nected with the expedition for the invasion both Senators being called to order for perof Cuba. Officers of the American Gov, sonal remarks. ernment learning that the vessels were not

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DIFFICULTY WITH SPAIN .--- Much paper and

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ments were numerous and important.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House was the scene of much con- bound for Cuba, but for Chagres, and that fusion, of the same general character as had the only evidence against them was their been witnessed the two preceding days. having rendezvoused with the Creole at the The California Bill came up, the amendment Island of Contoy, immediately demanded pending being to extend the Missouri Comtheir release. The Captain-General of Cupromise line to the Pacific, and to fix the ba refused to release them, and declared boundaries of California accordingly. Several amendments were offered for the pur- his determination to try them by Spanish pose of making speeches upon them, and laws. Mr. Clayton, the Secretary of Statewithdrawn when this object was attained. then sent a dispatch to our Consul at Ha-The only amendment voted on was that of vana, making an unqualified demand for the Mr. Stanton, of Tennessee, declaring that it | prisoners, and assuring the Spanish authorishall be no objection to the admission of any ties, that in case of refusal, war would at State (to be hereafter formed out of Terri- once be declared against Spain. Before tory south of 36° 30') that the Constitution this message reached Cuba, however, we of such State may sanction slavery, which have a telegraphic announcement from New Orleans, dated June 15, to the effect that was rejected, 78 to 89. intelligence has been received there from

IN SENATE. SIXTH-DAY, June 14. The Senate, after voting, 17 to 28, not to | Havana as late as the 10th inst., and that the adjourn over till Monday, took up the Com. Spanish Government had yielded to the promise bill, and rejected the amendment of representations of our Consul, aided by Mr. Clemens to pay Texas one million of dol- other American authorities, and after passlars for her claim to the disputed territory, ing through the forms of a trial, had liberat-8 to 30. The question then recurring on Mr. ed the American prisoners, who were free Turney's amendment, to strike out the entire to return to the United States. So the matsection in regard to the boundary of Texas, ter is considered at an end. the subject was discussed by Messrs. King, Butler, Rusk, Hale, Berrien and Benton, and on the 13th inst., the application for a Writ was finally rejected by a majority of 24 to

Federal Relations, reported a bill amenda- The points raised were, that the Supreme tory of the act to carry into effect the treaty Court had no jurisdiction in the case and between the United States and the Ottoman had no right to try Webster-that neither Porte. Mr. Buel, from the same committee. judgment nor sentence were in accordance reported a bill granting indemnity for French with the requirements of the Statute-that spoliations prior to 1800. Both bills were committed to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Bayly, from the Committee of Ways Snpreme Court by the Municipal Court ap- society to protect slave property, on account and Means, reported appropriation bills for the Post Office and Indian Departments, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1851; also sentence was not in accordance with the Staa bill to supply deficiencies in the Judicial Department of the Government for the year ending the 30th of the present month. The House went into Committee of the Whole. and the California question being in order the precincts of the jail-that the Municipal was put aside, and the Judicial Deficiency bill taken up. After a sharp discussion the Committee rose, and the bill was passed. IN SENATE. SEVENTH-DAY, June 15.

mitted; the joint resolution to refund seve- ed with records of the Municipal Court in provided for them, with all the "aid and ral States what they advanced for Mexican the case, the simple endorsement of the Clerk comfort" necessary to enable them to elude volunteers was passed, and the Senate of the Municipal Court upon the indictment pursuit. The recent stampede of sixteen agreed to adjourn over from Fifth-day next not being sufficient to give the Supreme to the following Second-day.

11.10 1. W.M.

The Compromise bill was taken up. Mr. the writ of error petition, Prof. Webster Soule moved as an amendment to the bill, tells the Court, that he is not influenced by reward of \$2,000 discovered their hiding that when Utah and New-Mexico shall be any desire to delay the execution of judg- place, in one of the out-houses of a farmer ready to come into the Union, they shall be ment by this movement, but, by the advice in the vicinity. They were carried home without waiting for legal process. admitted either as Free or Slave States. On of his counsel, that the errors presented are this there was an animated debate, in the of such grave importance that it was proper course of which Messrs. Clay and Foote op- they should be brought before the Court. posed the amendment as calculated to em-The case was argued at length by C. B. ble of Comparative Taxation originated, we barrass the bill, and Messrs. Berrien, Under-Goodrich and Judge Merrick for the petibelieve, in the last Edinburgh Review :--wood and Badger advocated it, as calculated tioner, and the Attorney-General and Mr. B. to re-assure the South and exercise a com-Ennis for Government. The Attorney-Geposing effect upon the whole country. No neral closed an eloquent argument by say-Countries. ing that the promotion of public justice was G. Britain and Ireland, 25 millions, vote was taken. an important matter. The prisoner had had Holland, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The consideration of the California bill a jury trial, and he emphatically inquired France, was resumed. Mr. Inge moved, that when whether he should be permitted to come in Belgium, ever the people of any portion of the territo- now and reverse that judgment. Mr. Mer- Spain, ries shall form a State Constitution, they rick closed by saying that they did not come Portugal, may or may not exclude slavery, but what to ask any peculiar favor for the prisoner, Bavaria, ever they do in that respect shall not be a but if there had been any error in the pro- Prussia, bar to admission to the Union. On this any ceedings the prisoner had a right to avail United States, number of five-minute speeches were made, himself of it. The decision of the Court Austria, will be given in a few days. Russia but no vote taken.

They are indeed not the leaders of the Mag. natural to expect in such an assemblage of more prominent men, in compliance with the framing an Address for which the majority for Northern, 44 a 46c. for Jersey. contract made with the Austrian Govern. could vote, only eight protesting against it.

ment, are kept as prisoners in the interior of Asia Minor, and of course taken care of by the Government which subjects them to restraint. The real sufferers are subaltern officers and private soldiers who escaped into Turkey with the rest and have been set at liberty by the Porte.

A RELIC.-Mr. E. B. Thompson of this city, and now a compositor in the office of this paper, says the N. Y. Courier and Enquifer, has in his possession a very interesting historical relic: a small embroidered cambric pocket handkerchief, which was

used by Charles I. upon the scaffold, and is stained with his blood.' It came originally the Pacific Ocean, arrived at New Bedford the close of the 17th century, and was connected with the Fenwicke family. She gave

it to her daughters, who kept it with the greatest care, and at their death it passed into another branch of the family, and has finally come into possession of Mr. Thompson. Its authenticity seems to be clearly traced and proven beyond doubt. The hand kerchief is of small size, and the figure of the Scottish thistle is embroidered around the edges. Upon one corner is a very small

figure of a crown. It is thickly stained with dark spots, some of which are as large as a dollar-the others smaller. The linen sons were present at the dedication, among Mr. McClernand, from the Committee on before a full bench of the Supreme Court. is considerably discolored by time. It seems whom were 400 Indians of the Oneida and to have been ironed, but not washed.

> MARYLAND SLAVES A Baltimore correspondent of the Washington Union, says that a meeting of the slaveholders of Queen Ann's county, was held at Centreville a few no record of the ordering of the case to the days since, for the purpose of organizing a pears-that legal service of indictment does of the numerous depredations that have been not appear to have been made-that the made by the abolitionists recently in that vicinity. Officers were elected, and a constitution adopted, and measures taken for tute, in saying that said. Webster should be immediately commencing operations. The taken from the jail, whence he came, and number of slaves weekly lost from the borthence to the place of execution, which is in der counties of Maryland is estimated to be equal to \$10,000 in value, and the most efficient organization will be necessary to premary proceedings in the case, the Supreme arms, and directions from the Abolitionists,

Court had not yet acquired jurisdiction-that there is no manner of doubt; and, after they Several resolutions of inquiry were sub- the Supreme Court had not yet been furnish- cross the line, places of concealment are slaves belonging to Col. Pearce, from Balti-Court jurisdiction. In an affidavit affixed to more county, and their arrest near Shrewsbury, Penn., proved this beyond a doubt. A

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SUMMARY.

The Connecticut River Bank at Charleston, N. H., was robbed of \$15,000 in gold, silver and bills, on Tuesday night, June 11th, by means of false keys, powerful burglars tools and gunpowder. On Wednesday, at Marlowabout, about 20 miles distant from the scene of the robbery, a strange team was found containing the whole of the stolen money, not a dollar being gone. The thieves are supposed to have abandoned their plunder through fright.

The whale ship Coral, Capt. Seabury, from from John Fenwicke, who was Major of cav- on the 12th inst. with a cargo of 3,000 baralry in Cromwell's army, and in that capaci- rels of sperm oil, which, at the present 'prity was required to be present at the execu- ces, is valued at about \$113,000. The Coral tion of the unhappy monarch. The relic has been absent from port about three years the week; 10,000 lbs. old No. 1 and super City Pulled passed from his family to that of Jacob Lyell, and a half. This is said to be the most val- sold at 29 a 32c., and about 5,000 lbs. Lambs at 29 a whose wife emigrated to New-Jersey near uable cargo of sperm oil ever entered in one 30c., cash. The new crop is arriving; about 20,000 lbs. the close of the 17th century, and was convessel at any port in the world.

A Sandwich Island paper of March 16 season; the precise terms have not been told. In the country an advance of 3 a 4c. per lb. is asked on the ays: By the arrival on Sunday last, passenopening prices of last year. gers and the mail came through from New-York in 51 days, and answers were received to letters written from here but four months In Alfred, N. Y., June 1st, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. ago. This is something like, and foreshad-GEORGE W. POST to Miss MARY E. CRANDALL, all of ows coming events, we trust. Our dates are Alfred.

from New York to January 17, and from England to December 29, France, 27th

In Alfred, N. Y., May 10th, MARILLA STILLMAN, A new Cemetery was dedicated at Utica vife of Rowse Stillman, and sister of Bro. Solomor Carpenter, missionary to China, in the fifty-first year on the 14th inst. About ten thousand perof her age. She was a member of the First Seventhday Baptist Church in Alfred. At his residence in Swedesboro, N. J., on the 28th

Oneidas was placed in the centre of the cemetery. An eloquent address was delivered by William Tracy, Esq. The cemetery con- years since, with a small fortune, which he had intains about fifty acres.

The House of Representatives at Wash- able independence for himself, and with which to asngton adjourned on Friday at 5 o'clock. P. made up and transmitted over 'Bain's Elec- city of New York, where he imparted such informatro-Chemical Telegraph to Boston, and put tion as would enable emigrants, on arriving in this in type by half-past seven o'clock, both only two hours and a half. There were about work he labored hard for a long time, without comeleven hundred words in the report.

A trotting match against time, of one hundred miles within ten hours in harness, for a purse of \$1,000, came off recently at the Centreville Course. At twenty minutes past 8 Court not having performed the proper pri- vent its increase. That they receive money, o'clock the start was made, and the fete was accomplished in nine hours and forty-nine to some extent He leaves a wife and an interesting and three quarter mintes-or ten and a quarter minutes within the stipulated time.

> prevailing at Antigua for several months. Not since the year 1837 have the people and the stock throughout the island experienced such privations from the want of water as they are now suffering.

The boiler in Johnston & Morton's saw

Grain-Not much doing in Wheat in consequence of River and Old Colony Railroad, a distance of 53 miles hausted' contributions of private charity. during the last two or three days, as was the high rates asked. Genesee is held at 1 45 a 1 50. to Boston only. Leave Pier No. 3 North River, near. One lot of Canadian sold at 1 22, and another at 1 30. Corn is easier; 64 a 67c. for Western and Jersey yel- Comstock, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at yars who are thus afflicted; Kossuth and the the chivalry. They succeeded, however, in low. Rye 62c. Barley, none selling. Oats 47 a 48c. 5 P. M. The BAY STATE, Capt. Brown, on Mondays, B Provisions-Pork 8 69 a 8 75 for prime; 10 62 a 10 69 for mess. Beef, 6 25 for prime, 10 00 for mess.

Apples-Getting very scarce; green sell at 4 00

Dried apples, retail, 12c. per lb.; wholesale, 3 00 per

Cranberries-Scarce, at 7 00 to 9 00 per bbl.

Hickory Nuts-Scarce, and bring 2 25 per bush

Green Peas-25c. per & peck; 1 75 per bush

Sweet Potatoes-The best bring 4 25 per bbl.

Gooseberries-Sell at 38c. per 1 peck.

Lemons-From 2 50 to 3 00 per box.

00 per bbl., wholesale; Roxbury Russets 5 00, retail.

Eggs--By the bbl. you get 11 for a shilling; retail

Old Potatoes-Western Red 1 00; Kidneys 1 50;

Strawberries-Plenty in market at prices according

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and 6 P. M. PASSENGER TRAIN DOWN .- Leave White House at .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 2.20 P. M.; Plain-field at 6.40 A. M. and 2.40 P. M.; Westfield at 6.55 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Elizabethtown at 7.15 and 10.30 A. M. and 3.20 P. M.

The freight train (with 'passenger cars attached) will leave White House at 3.30 A. M., Somerville at 4.30, Plainfield at 5.15, and Elizabethport, by steamboat, at .30 A. M. Returning, leave New York, by steamboat Red Jacket, from pier 1 North River, at 1 P. M.

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Pretensions, in which he reviewed a sermon of Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, and exhibitad his own views family of children to mourn his departure. T.B.S. LETTERS. A drought of extreme severity has been N. V. Hull, Daniel Farrington, R. D. Saunders, J. F Babcock, I. G. Black, Stillman Coon, H. G. Greenman, J. Bailey, Asa West (right.)

RECEIPTS.

mill, at Fulton, O, exploded on the 8th inst. The building was made a wreck, and several persons severely injured. One of them, O. M. Crandall named Hayman, is not expected to survive. A. W. Coon, NATIONAL TAXATION .- The following ta-A, Potter. Albion. The Steubenville Herald reports a trial in A. B. Lawton, court. in which John Evans recovered \$2,000 S. F. Babcock, North Hampton, O.2 00 damages against John Powell, a merchant I. Furrow, Joel Babcock, Fairfield, O. sixty years of age, for the seduction of the Taxation Thomas Rogers, Waterford, Ct. Population. per head. | daughter of the plaintiff, not 13 years of age. | L. T. Rogers. 2d. Erastus Miller, Otselic \$9 50 A public meeting was to be held at St. C. Ward, Great Valley, 8 60 Louis on the 8th instant, to provide aid in Wm. Pierce, Alfred, 6 80 the foundation of a Hungarian Colony in the Elisha Stillman, Unadilla Forks, West. Gov. Ujhazy and his companions Asa West, Leonardsville, 5 00 4 60 were to be present. 3 70

A man whose Christian name is Patrick. 3 20 2 80 came to his death, in Brooklyn, on Saturday 2 00 afternoon lrst, in consequence of falling from 2 00 the topmast of the schooner Abraham Os Unknown. | born.

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 20, 1850.

#### IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

#### MRS. SWISSHELM ON SLAVERY ...

Miscellaneous.

tar and feathers in Kentucky, and this not phet, as our readers know, was sent to anfor delivering a stump speech-at that time nounce to the people of Nineveh the dewe had not written a line for publication, struction of the city. His eloquence conand as little supposed we ever should, as verted many of them, and "God repented that we should deliver a public lecture on him " of the doom He had pronounced, and any subject. It was for expressing our opin- spared the city for that time. Jonah then ion in a parlor, in presence of a dozen per- became the prophet of Nineveh, and was sons, most of them gentlemen, and when reverenced by the inhabitants. As was the our opinion had been asked; but it was not Oriental custom, they doubtless inscribed his a Southron who uttered the chivalrous name in conspicuous places on the walls of threat: It was a renegade Philadelphian, the public edifices, and the inscriptions enwho volunteered to act spaniel on the occa- graved by Assyrian hands a thousand years sion. Some Kentuckians agreed with him, before the Christian era, have been found by that we were actually in danger of personal Mr. Layard. This is one of the most exviolence; and a Mississippian apologized for traordinary demonstrations of the accuracy the hazard which he admitted to exist, on of biblical history we have ever heard of. the ground that there was actual danger to As yet we have only seen the beginning the permanency of their institutions, if per- of the end. The city of Nineveh has scarce-

under, lest the fabric should fall and crush with awe and wonder. devise some way of removing it.

"We were young when there, in appear ance not more than eighteen, and had been brought up in a country village, where we had fancied ourself somewhat of a belle and beauty. We had run wild in the woods, with company or without, as suited our fancy, talked philosophy with our beau, if we had one, or gave him a bit of sugar and bade him go home, as suited our fancy; and nobody questioned our right to do so., But when we went South we were enslaved, imprisoned, fenced up by a set of conventional rules that they told us were the result of their peculiar institutions. We dare not go to the pump to drink if we had to suffer ever so much for thirst, in waiting until the servants came in. Our hostess, a Kentucky lady of the old school, would have tied us to the bed-post first. We might walk alone in daylight in any place in the square bound-and thereby produce a reaction: to effect Eighth; but the suburbs, with its beautiful walks, groves and private residences, was forbidden ground. When the sun was fairly down, we were forbidden by our hostess to go to the door without a protector, or outside of this charmed square with one. We could not go out of doors without being stared out of countenance by Kentucky gallantry. Our hostess said it was because the gentlemen had nothing to do, knew we were a stranger, and looked like a grown up baby. We dare not go to housekeeping, and do our work, for, oh lack-a-day, a white woman to work ! Nobody but the Dutch did that. We almost wished to be Dutch, or to be black, or to be anything that would make us legs a slave. What a time we put in, like a squirrel in a flour barrel, and how intensely we learned to berate your institutions. "A few days after our arrival, a gentleman came to our boarding house and took however, a robust and rather fleshy girl." rooms for himself and wife. When they came, whispers were circulated in all parts of the house, as to the probability of their being married. We were overwhelmed with astonishment, but soon got used to such sur-By of his own children for sale, .

An important discovery, confirmatory of the truth of the book of Jonah, has been made by Mr. Layard. In excavating the "It was ourgelf, Mrs. Swisshelm, not Mr. city of Nineveh, he discovered the name of Riddle, who was threatened with a coat of Jonah inscribed upon the ruins. That pro-

sons were permitted to express such opin- ly yet been entered, and when the excavaions as we did. We told him, in answer, tions shall have been completed, if Mahomthat if their institutions stood on such a rot- edan jealousy should ever permit that conten foundation that a woman's breath could summation, we may expect illustrations of blow them over, they had better stand from the prophecies that will strike the world

them. We made it a point never to force Great credit is due to the British Governour opinions upon any one, but when it was ment for the munificent spirit they have exinquired how we liked the place, as every hibited in aiding the labors of Mr. Layard Kentuckian /was sure to do, we told him -placing at his command vessels for the plainly, and never, but in one instance, met navigation of the Euphrates, conveying to with rudeness. From that short residence England the magnificent sculptures which in Louisville, we formed our opinion of he has disentombed, and affording him every Slavery, and could never tell half how much facility which money or British authority we hate it. Almost every one admits it to could secure. We should be glad to see a be an evil, and Southern Legislators must similar spirit exhibited by the Government he very poor managers, when they cannot of this country in reference to American antiquities. [Noah's Sunday Times.

#### RESUSCITATION.

ing in the Delta, says: "I was called to Miss M----, who was represented to be dying from the loss of blood, which was caused | merely to be useful to him." by the cut of a vein in the arm. Miss M-----, during a fit of disappointment, cut

the vein in her arm with a penknife, which was not discovered by the inmates of the house until she had become cold and pulseless. On my arrival I found her bed and bedding bathed in blood, and this fair young lady truly a most pitiable object. I could not administer remedies internally, as the patient was beyond swallowing anything. I

Winthrop, from Liverpool. The merits of the wounded knee of Berry's horse. the Guilderland, the Dorking, or the Cochin China, are daily discussed in the railroad cars, and at our fashionable hotels. One young farmer gentleman in our vicinity has gone into the fowl business in good earnest, and reduced it to a perfect system. Eggs are taken in to hatch? for so much a head the name of the owner of the eggs, and the date of their being laid, written upon the outside. Hens are let to those who have eggs of a choice kind, but who have no hens to hatch them. Three dollars and even four dollars per dozen is by no means an uncommon price for eggs of a choice kind.

#### THE WIFE.

Hannah Moore, describing the character f the wife of the learned Dr. Kennicott, who " was the object, not only of his affection, but of his pride," makes the following valuable remarks :---

" There are certain ladies who, merely from being faithful or frugal, are reckoned excellent wives, and who indeed make a man everything but happy. They acquit themselves, perhaps, of the great points of duty, but in so ungracious a way as clearly proves high, they allow themselves to be unpleaswas not the case with this lady; she probably lengthened her husband's life by her attentions, and certainly gladdened it by her

could derive neither pleasure nor fame,

SUICIDE .- We learn that a likely negro irl, a slave of a passenger on the steamer La Fayette, drowned herself by jumping overboard, last Wednesday morning. She was a valuable servant, and her master had been offered \$1000 for her. She had been corrected by him for some offense or other, BEING .- Dr. Duhr, of Coblentz, mentions had sinapisms applied to her strong, and be-thought myself of the fact that the blood the passengers were at the dinner-table, she very well but a week afterward numbrase digestion, and cause many unpleasant sympthought myself of the fact that the blood the passengers were at the dinner-table, she very well, but a week afterward numbness digestion, and cause many unpleasant symp-

among our amateur farmers. The Califor-) over his horse, the animal became frightened, nia fever sinks into oblivion when compared and bounded off with great violence, strikwith this. Choice hens are now imported ing his knee against a stump, and knocking for breed. A few days since, an invoice of off a piece of skin, which was found the 35 pounds sterling came in the Robert C. next morning, and exactly fitted the part of

> A GENTLEMAN.-Show me the man who can quit the brilliant society of the young to listen to the kindly voice of age-who can hold cheerful converse with one whom years have deprived of charms—show me the man who is as willing to help the deformed who stand in need of help, as if the blush of Helen mantled on her cheek-show me the man who would no more look rudely at the poor

girl in the village, than at the elegant and well dressed lady in the soloon-show me the man who treats unprotected maidenhood as he would the heiress, surrounded by the powerful protection of rank, riches and famifor an instant the delicacy, the respect, that is due to woman as woman in any condition

or class-and you show me a gentleman.

BEES PROGNOSTICATORS OF THE WEATHER -Mr. J. A. Payne, author of the Bee-Keep that they do not find their pleasure in it. er's Guide, says :- "I am not aware that Lest their account of merit should run too bees have ever been placed in the list of those creatures which are said to foretell the chanant in proportion as they are useful, not con- ges of weather, as many animals of the feathsidering that it is almost the worst sort of ered and insect tribes are; but in my opindomestic immorality to be disagreeable. This ion they stand foremost of the weather-wise. A nice observer, by looking at them in the early morning, during the working season will very soon be able to form an opinion as prudence, hei understanding, and her gentle- to what the day will be, and that almost to a philosophical, practical, and experimental ness. And it is her peculiar praise that she certainty; for they will sometimes appear engineer, has taken out a patent in England their wives and children. We believe that we can thus do Dr. G. M. Sanders, of New Orleans, writ- took the pains to acquire a certain knowledge sluggish and inactive, although the morning for obtaining an improvement in motive some good in our day and generation; and hope to make is very bright and showing every appearance power, by employing the vapor of alcohol

be observed going out in considerable numbers; and as sure as this is seen, the day becom bright and fair.'

FATAL RESULT OF A BITE FROM A HUMAN

## Variety,

A Hippotamus, intended as a present for the London Zoological Society, is about to be shipped in one of the Peninsular and Ori-April or May. The beast has been for some

time in Alexandria; is docile and harmless, and appearance under the kind care bestow- | reader. ed upon it by its European keepers. Its food | consists chiefly of milk, of which it consumes those of the common African buffalo.

There are many men and women who would handle a watch, worth twenty-five dollars, with the utmost care, for fear of deranging its mechanism, while they would not hesitate to lay rough hands upon the feelings of others, worth twenty-five years ly-show me the man who abhors the liber- of happiness. Many a man there is who borrow wit and wisdom from Punch; and, when we tine's gibe, who shuns as a blasphemer the would "turn aside to let the reptile live," traducer of his mother's sex-who scorns as who would not scruple to set his foot upop he would a coward the ridiculer of woman's a human heart, and crush it-many a lady foibles, or the exposer of womanly reputa- who would deem it a sin to ruffle a lace cap, tion-show me that man who never forgets is not slow to rend the more exquisite network of the human heart.

> A correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser claims for the State of New Jer- tries. And this not only because of their nearer con sey the honor of producing a man almost as large as the renowned Daniel Lambert. He ays that a man named Lewis Cornelius. who was born at New Brunswick, N. J., and died in 1841, at Milford, Pa., aged 48, weighed 675 lbs. He was said to have been very. sensitive on the subject of his size and weight, manifesting considerable irritation ment of Foreign affairs, without entirely neglecting our at any allusion to the subject. Daniel Lambert weighed 739 pounds.

for a fine day; but the sun soon becomes as a substitute for steam, and using the same clouded, and rain follows. And again, the liquid over and over again, alternately genmorning may be dull and cloudy, and some- erating and condensing the vapor, the ap times rain may be falling, when they may paratus being so constructed and arranged, that no escape of it to the atmisphere is permitted.

The number on the sick list at the West Point Military Academy, last year, caused some investigation to be made, and the surgeon represents the causes to be the inordiand she was heard to declare, that he should the case of a police officer whose right nate quantity of tobacco used by them, and advance. Remittances for any period will be thankfully

#### Littell's Living Age.

**D** ROSPECTUS.—This work is conducted in the spirit of Littell's Museum of Foreign Literature, (which was favorably received by the public for twenty years,) but as it is twice as large, and appears so often, we not only give spirit and freshness to it by many things which ental Company's vessels, for Southampton, in were excluded by a month's delay, but while thus extonding our scope, and gathering a greater and more attractive variety, are able so to increase the solid and substantial part of our literary, historical, and political and has considerably improved in dimensions harvest, as fully to satisfy the wants of the American

The elaborate and stately Essays of the Ed Quarterly, and other Reviews; and Blackwood criticisms on Poetry, his keen political Commentaries, daily the somewhat immoderate quantity of highly wrought Tales, and vivid descriptions of rural and ten gallons. Its habits very closely resemble mountain Scenery , and the contribution to Literature, History, and Common Life, by the sagacious Spectator, the sparkling Examiner, the judicious Athenaism, the busy and industrious Literary Gazette, the sensible and comprehensive Britannia, the sober and respectable Christian Observer; these are intermixed with the Military and Naval reminiscences of the United Service, and with the best articles of the Dublin University, New Monthly, Fraser's, Tait's, Ainsworth's, Hood's, and Sporting Magazines, and of Chambers' admirable think it good enough, make use of the thunder of The Times. We shall increase our variety by importations from the continent of Europe, and from the new growth of the British colonies

The steamship has brought Europe, Asia, and Africa into our neighborhood; and will greatly multiply our connections, as merchants, travelers, and politicians, with all parts of the world; so that much more than ever it now becomes every intelligent American to be informed of the condition and changes of foreign coun nection with ourselves, but because the nations seem to be hastening, through a rapid process of change, to some new state of things, which the merely political prophet cannot compute or foresee.

Geographical Discoveries, the progress of Coloniza tion, (which is extending over the whole world,) and Voyages and Travels, will be favorite matter for our selections; and, in general, we shall systematically and very fully acquaint our readers with the great depart-

While we aspire to make the Living Age desirable to all who wish to keep themselves informed of the rapid Mr. Ethan Campbell, of N. Y., styled a progress of the movement-to Statesmen, Divines, Lawyers, and Physicians-to men of business and men of the work indispensable in every well informed family. We say indispensable, because in this day of cheap-literature it is not possible to guard against the influx of what is bad in taste and vicious in morals, in any other way than by furnishing a sufficient supply of a healthy character. The mental and moral appetite must be gratified.

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as he would have presented ponies. The insomuch that frequently he could not read from New York to Charleston, in 1848, in hours, more water is produced than would ed against his client; One of the witnesses mother of the dark girls, who were by far that which he had written the day before pursuit of work, he made the acquaintance supply a ship laden with emigrants on a the handsomer, he had sold at auction for we need not say that his printers had very of two men on board of the steam packet, voyage from London to Adelaide.

utterly abandoned. Girls who had no means ed to decipher. of support except sponging, sat nursing their

white hands, waiting to catch husbands to support them. When they did get one, in very many cases he was not able to keep

arms at Yorktown, Washington said to the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow, First distance was one mile and two-fifths. The one of the full bloods of the Sibawa, or, as curse of slavery through all the ramifications was of a melancholy temperament, and be-American army, "My boys, let there be no printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, wager was \$25. of society. We never saw so much trouble have witnessed the performances of the In- position which he occupied, and the respect insults over a conquered foe! When they pages. Ot., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. lay down their arms don't huzza! Posterity PETRIFACTIONS - The New Orleans Delta dians of the Far West recently in our)city, in which he was held. He wished to "shuffle one dollar and fifty cents per week, would do as The Royal Law Contended for, By Edward Stensays that about 60 miles above Georgetown, will huzza for you !" much work, and do it better, than twoslaves there, for whom one would pay two hundred per annum. We did go to house-keeping. Soon after our forefathers landed at Ply. Not only prostrate trees petrify into the lowed such an ext and the mode in on this mortal coll," but he was atraid to the was atraid net. First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. There are, according to statistics in Ew. An Appeal for the Baptists from the Seventh-day per annum. We did go to house-keeping, Soon after our forefathers landed at Ply. time when a vergict of *felo de se* always tol- froit only products to the second permy into the most of the second permy into the second permission p satin and broadcloth, sported a gold chain dies hung upon the boughs of trees with the resorted to this novel expedient, by which found, as natural as life, sitting on a rock, at \$50,000,000 per year. and Havana, and did nothing, proposed to dies hung upon the boughs of trees with the resorted to this pover expedient, by which infants fastened upon them—a novel and he hoped not only that the forfeiture of his completely, and in every part, turned to An enormous Indian arrow hard has These tracts will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded for whose services he should pay him two curious sight to any European. A gentle goods would be saved, but that his family stone. An enormous Indian arrow head has During the prevalence of the Cholera in by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a hundred a year, and added : You would breeze sprang up, which waved the cradles would escape the anguish and the shame also been found. The petrifactions and the remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec Ireland, the town of Ennis was subject some have to horsewhip her yourself once or twice to and fro. A young man, one of the party, arising from the belief that he had fallen by floral beauties there hardened into rock, retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No 9 weeks to the ravages of this frightful epia week, for she's a real devil, but a good Spruce-st., New York. peeled off a piece of birch bark, and upon his own hand. Several of his deer having would astonish and delight the naturalist. demic. The number of cases was several worker, and that wife of yours could do the spot wrote the following, which has been been stolen, he gave strict orders to his keepthousand-the number of deaths, 1,260. nothing with her.' Now, Mr. Ploughboy, repeated thousands of times by thousands of er to shoot any person he met within or near The Sabbath Recorder. Among the latter there was not one tee-totaler: THE ROSE THAT ALL ARE PRAISING .- The just imagine the man we call husband, a American matrons, very few of whom ever the park at night, who would not stand when Utica Gazette, under the above significant Judge Daly of New York has recently great brawny-fisted six-footer, who had been PUBLISHED WEEKLY knew or cared for its origin : challenged. He then, in a dark night, threw head, describes the beauties of an enormous promulgated the decision, that a woman may By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society brought up on the hills of Pennsylvania, "Lal a-by baby upon the tree top, When the wind blows the cradle will rock, himself in the keeper's way; and, refusing and productive Rose Tree. It says :-- "We and there held the plough, whipping a wonot legally be held to answer for a breach to stand when challenged, was shot dead on saw last evening, in the greenhouse of Am-AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YORK. of promise to marry, and that it is only the man to make her do work for which he When the bough breaks the cradle will fall, the spot! brose G. Howard, Esq., of Whitestown, a masculine gender who can be so held for And down comes lul-a-by, baby and all." was to pay, not her, but another big-fisted Terms : \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. \$2 50 per year will be charged when payment is delayed till the lord of creation like himself. Oh dear! since from the archives of the ancient histo-The above facts were taken some years refusing to consummate such a contract. white rose-bush, which measures forty-two "BE SURE YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT." feet in length, and upon which there are We were always glad he did not incline rical society in Boston. The convict, Estelle, who recently escap--An old gentleman named Hugh Mont- now more than one thousand roses and buds ed from the Kentucky State prison, is one close of the year. to fight, but at that time we were provoked Payments received will be acknowledged in the gomery was lately robbed, near Savannali, just opening into bloom. There are more of the most ingenious fellows in the country. he had not knocked the fellow's teeth down paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach. of \$10,000. The perpetrator of the rob- than seven hundred blossoms fully developed. While in the prison he made a clock entire No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid THE HEN FEVER. Fow are aware of the bery was a man named Berry. As Berry It is a magnificent specimen, and we chal- ly of sheet iron, which is as good a timehis throat." except at the discretion of the publisher. extent to which the hen fever is now raging was throwing a bag of the ill-gotten pelf lenge the world to beat it." Communications, orders, and remittances, should be directed, post paid, to piece as the best of regulators. GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Sprace st., New York.

this, I had a cord passed round her feet, and raised to the cornice of the bedstead. She spasmodic twitches as soon as her feet were raised; her lips became red, and a coloration of the face rapidly followed. After the gradually rose, however, and as soon as ] could administer anything by the mouth, I gave xxx grains sulphate quinine, and repeated the quinine in broken doses; also event, has no word of condemnation for the spirits vin gacæie warm. I had the satisfacduced. I am satisfied that she did not lose less than sixty ounces of blood. She was,

## THE POET BOWLES.

The canon's absence of mind was very great, and when his coachman drove him mises about every stranger; and learned into Bath, he had to practice all kinds of after a while that we had been taken for a caution to keep him to time and place. The runaway school girl, and our bigger half for poet once left our office in company with a a runaway school girl, and our bigger half well-known antiquary of our neighborhood, for a stray German Baron, Spanish Smuggler, since deceased, and who was as absent as or Texan Ranger, who was hiding from some Mr. Bowles himself. The servant of the of his t'other wives. One could not go out latter came to our establishment to look for or come in, look out of a window or stand him, and, on learning that he had gone away in a door, for fear some gesture, would be with the gentleman to whom we have reconstrued into some masonic sign to some- ferred, the man exclaimed, in a tone of ludi- ly sufficient time to escape from the rapidly said with regard to gas, oil lamps, &c., bearbody. The neighbor over the way, who crous distress, "What! those two wandered lived in the handsome brick house with away together ? then they 'll never be found double parlors, had a great big ugly black any more !" The act of composition was a woman for his wife, and was raising a fami- slow and laborious operation with Mr. Mayor of Charleston received a letter, in an as if five hundred thousand had been added "That nabob a little up the street, had a until, sometimes, hardly anything remained Orleans, April 25, in which the writer con- oil, tallow, gas, &c., water is produced. In family of dark brunette daughters, and just of the orignal, excepting the general concep- fessed, without making known his name, that cold weather we see it condensed on the as many blonds. To each one of the blonds tion. When we add, that his handwriting he set fire to the premises, and received windows of ill-ventilated shops. By the he had presented one of the brunettes, just was one of the worst that ever man wrote— therefor the sum of \$200. While coming burning of gas in London during twenty four cult case to plead, and a verdict was render-

tough work in getting his works into type. who urged him to it, saying that Mr. Butler's "Nothing appeared so thorougly disgrace- At the time when we printed for Mr. Bowles goods were insured, that none but rich men ful as work. This was the business of we had one compositor in our office (his death would suffer, &c. After he had fired the the N.Y. Tribune, came off on Tuesday afslaves; and it appeared generally conceded, is recorded in our paper of to-day,) who that a white woman would secretly sell her had a sort of knack in making out the poet's and heard one of Mr. Butler's family say lows :-Fifty eggs were placed on the ground honor rather than submit to the disgrace of hieroglyphics, and he was once actually sent that the goods were not insured. This at one yard apart, making a distance of fifty use of his pulpit for a young divine, a rela-No. 9 The Fourth Command working for a living. Certainly hundreds for by Mr. Bowles into Wiltshire to copy awoke regret at once, and the matter has so yards from the first to the last egg. A pail tive of his. "I really do not know," said 4 pp. en hundred women in the city who were which the poet had himself vainly endeavor-Bath Chron.

FIBST POBTRY WRITTEN IN AMERICA.

Theafirst poetic effusion ever produced on American soil, says a correspondent of The Society has also published the fcllowing works them in idleness, and so he ran away; and eleven minutes and fifty-three seconds, leav-It is related that when the British soldiers to which attention is invited: the Bangor Whig, originated in a circumwe never saw so many ' grass widows.' AN INGENIOUS SUICIDE.—Sir Wm. Hank were about to march out and lay down their A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the ing eight minutes to spare. The running stance which was handsomely explained by "But it would take us a year to trace the ford had been a well-conducted man, but he

[Louisville Courier. The above article, says the Worcester muscles. The next day the man was seized remained in this situation twenty-eight min- Spy, affords a very apt illustration of the utes before respiring; she had, however, moral influence of the slave system on the people among whom it exists. Here was a ing months, yet they re-appeared subseyoung female, " likely," capable, and, as the quently with renewed intensity, accompanied hanging herself with a rope tied to the tranfirst respiratory effort, I discovered her article clearly enough indicates, of keen senpulse, though so faint that I could hardly sibility and self-respect-driven by the barperceive it with the most delicate touch; it barity of the creature calling himself her master, to the commission 'of suicide, and yet the public press, in the opulent and refined city of Louisville, in chronicling the

oppression and cruelty which drove her to Spring, says an English paper, is a bird tion of restoring this young lady, and she the fatal act. It does not seem even to real- whose note is hailed by every person with swer to a call of the Convention, states that tone, not only to our literature, but to public opinion.

"value," which had accidentally tumbled one bird lived for more than a year at Cran-bird lived for more than a year at Cran-city, 27 feet under the surface, and 20 feet science which abound in Europe and in this country. overboard, the subject could not be more more, near Belfast, the residence of John above Center Square. It was first discover-

AWAKENING OF CONSCIENCE.—On the night

of the 17th of March, 1848, the store of Mr.

ingly been paid to that gentleman.

toms. He recommends that the Cadets be follows: the index, with spasmodic twitches of the required to take a full inspiration before bewith frightful convulsions and loss of contailors!

sciousness for a few moments. These symptoms diminished greatly for the two followof the left hemisphere of the brain was land of the death of a young man to whom found in a state of inflammatory softening. she was devotedly attached, and whose ar-

THE CUCKOO.-The cuckoo, herald of the

ize or apprehend that the subject of its para- delight. Many attempts have been made to the number of white males over 21 years of weeks before she fully recovered from the graph was a fellow being, endowed with im- keep the cuckoo alive in captivity, and sev- age in the State in 1839 was 191,127, in will do more; it will redeem our periodical literature mortality, driven thus early to her final ac- eral have lived with care to the middle of 1843 it was 225,546, and in 1847 it was from the reproach of being devoted to light and supercount, there to appear not only to answer Winter, when they have died. Mr. Richard 352,000. By the census of 1840 there were for herself, but as the accuser of her oppres- Dewey, of Sleaford, has with great care and 1,502,114 white, and 17,353 colored people sor; but treats the matter in quite a business trouble kept one alive through the Winter; -total 1,519,667. The Secretary estimates sort of style, as deriving its chief, if not only and on the 30th of March, and every day the population of the State in 1850 at two consequence, from the value of the property since, it has sent forth its well-known note, millions and sixty thousand. lost to the master. She was a "very valua- and is very cheerful and active, although it ble servant," and was worth "a thousand has been moulting for some time. There dollars!" Had it been a horse of the same are only two instances of the kind on record; says lies beneath the highest point of the

William Butler, in Charleston, S. C., was sumes as much air while burning, as a man supply the city. set on fire, and himself and family had scarce- in health while breathing; the same may be spreading flames. Nothing transpired to ing a proportion to the amount of light evolvindicate the incendiary, or fasten suspicion ed. One hour after the gas of London has upon any one. Some days ago the present been lighted; the air is deoxydized as much Bowles. He altered and re-wrote his MS. envelop without a post mark, dated New- to its population. During the combustion of

building and escaped from it, he returned, ternoon. The manner of doing it was as fol. a word you said."

it be handed to Mr. Butler. It has accord- them. The time agreed upon was twenty minutes, but the feat was accomplished in

ing measured around the waist by their A young Irish woman, about twenty years of age, named Sarah Ann Barclay, committed suicide at Pittsburgh, recently, by by defective speech, want of sleep, and wan- som of a door, in her uncle's house. She dering. The patient soon died. On a post had been very melancholy for several days, mortem examination, the posterior portion having lately received intelligence from Ire-

> rival in this country she was anxiously waiting for.

The Lancaster Gazette gives an account Templeton, Esq., and died in consequence ed by a workman digging a well, and is of an accident on the 10th of January, 1822. Eu by a workman urgging a work and 10 deep. It and comprehension, includes a portraiture of the human flows in a south-western direction. The mind in the utmost expansion of the present age. COMBUSTION.-An ordinary candle con Gazette proposes that the water be used to

> In Brooklyn, a young man by the name of William Pool has been backed in the sum of \$25, to pick up, with his mouth, 20 eggs, placed one yard apart, and drop them into a basket without cracking a shell. Each egg No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the is to be separately raised from the ground and deposited in the basket; and the feat is to be performed within twenty minutes.

came to him and said, "Mr. Webster, if I had thought you would have lost the case, I

might have testified to a great deal more than I did." "It is of no, consequence," replied the lawyer, " the jury did not believe

sorely troubled his conscience since, that he of water was then placed at one end of the the clergyman, "how to refuse you; if the No. 10 The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed. has made the confession of his crime, and row, and the fun commenced, the operator young man should preach better than me, my enclosed in the letter the sum of \$85, which picking the eggs up one by one, and running congregation will be dissatisfied with me he avers is all he has, with the request that to deposit them in the pail without breaking afterwards; and if he should preach worse, I don't think he's fit to preach at all."

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