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THE AMEBICAN BIBLE UNION. Several weeks ago we noticed the formation of a Bible Society, which proposed to The principles upon which it is founded the most faithful versions of the Holy Scripmeet our hearty approval. To give our readers the means of becoming better ac- the provisions of this Constitution and to the quainted with this new organization, we copy special instructions of the Union. its Constitution and Address.

#### Constitution.

ART. I. The Association under this Constitution shall be called THE AMERICAN BIBLE Union.

ART. II. Its object shall be to procure Union. and circulate the most faithful versions of the Sacred Scriptures in all languages throughout the world.

ART. III. It shall be composed of annual messengers, life members, and life directors. Annual messengers may be sent by churches, or any other cooperative bodies, on the payment of TEN DOLLARS into the treasury of the Union; and they shall have all the privileges and powers of membership under this Constitution for one year. Life members shall be constituted such by the payment of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, and in addition to the rights of membership, shall be entitled to seats in the Board, with all the privileges of managers, except that of voting. The managers shall have the power of appoint. part or principle of this Constitution. ing such persons as may have rendered essential services to the Union, either members

for life or directors for life. ART. IV. The Union shall meet annually to celebrate its Anniversary, and hear the

Reports of its Board and Treasurer; elect its officers and managers for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may come before it, connected with its legitimate object. The annual meeting shall

by the President and Recording Secretary. | tion. in English, as well as in the foreign tongues. Union; in the collection of funds; in obtaining is superstition.

them throughout all lands-subject always to ART. XVI. The Board shall report

through the Corresponding Secretary, at the annual meeting; giving an account of their operations during the year, and embracing such other matters of interest as they may think proper and important to lay before the

ART. XVII. The Board shall make such provision and arrangements for the Anniversary as they deem best calculated to promote the interest of the Union; and cause the same to be published at least one month previous to the meeting.

ART. XVIII. All moneys or other pro- nest desire is, to do whatever lies in our pow- the love of God."" or to their lawful agents.

Laws, or Rules of Order, as may be necessary for the regulation of their own proceed-

ART. XX. This Constitution may be altered by two-thirds of the members present at any annual meeting of the Union; provided only that no alteration shall be made

in the Second Article, which defines the obvote, and one year's previous notice.

edged province and duty permit them "to

attempt on their own part, or to procure

from others, a revision of the commonly re-

ceived English version of the Scriptures."

It is therefore with special reference to the

application of this principle, THE BIBLE

FULLY AND FAITHFULLY TRANSLATED, to the

versions, that we feel called upon in the

providence of God, and, we trust, under the

with you this responsible, but glorious enter-

translated as purely and plainly as possible

The incalculable importance of a faithful

into their vernacular tongues.

The minutes of each meeting shall be signed and be the more worthy of love and admira- ing?" "The Bible." "That is best," he of, but I want that we should love one an-The more nearly a version is brought to der different experiences! Passages read in provided the object was effected; and the employ agents, translators, and colporteurs; the true standard, the more accurately will a sick room come with more power than more Christ, and the less men, were spoken fix the compensation of all the salaried it express the mind and will of God. And ever they did before. What part are you of while aiming at that object, the more he this is the real foundation of the sacredness reading?" "Because Thou hast been my would be satisfied. May we, his survivors, ures as they shall deem necessary in making of the Bible. Any REGARD FOR IT FOUNDED helper, therefore under the shadow of Thy ever breathe the same spirit. circulate a faithful version of the Scriptures known the character and claims of the UPON THE DEFECTS OR FAULTS OF TRANSLATION wings will I rejoice." "That;" he said, "is

In the consideration of this subject, some future faith. 'The shadow of Thy wings;' remember that, dear sister, for yourself and tures in every language; and in distributing have endeavored to poise the whole question beautiful expression! Under the mercy- your children; seek to glorify Christ yourof revision upon the retention or displace- seat, like being under the parent hen, so near self, and seek that your children may glorify. ment of the word " baptize." But this does to Him, nestling in all his warmth and love." him also." She answered : "Your prayers great injustice to our views and aims. For When one of his children brought him some for them, dear brother, are a great comfort although we insist upon the observance of a refreshment, he said: "I will give you a cup to me." He replied : "No prayer is lost;

translation of God's word, so as to express |-- I have been thinking of it a long time : indented around the throne of God, and in plain English, without ambiguity or vague- But, beloved, keep yourself in the love of when God looks round He sees the prayers ness, the exact meaning of Baptizo, as well God, building up yourselves in your most of his children through the sweet incense of as of all other words relating to the Christian holy faith, looking for the mercy of our Lord the Savior's merits."

ordinances ; yet this is but one of numerous Jesus Christ unto eternal life.' These may errors, which, in our estimation, demand cor- be pleasant rooms to dwell in," (mentioning of us exempt from affliction; nor can we rection. And such are our views and, priu- many rooms in the house,) "but the best wonder that if our blessed Savior was made ciples in the prosecution of this work, that room of all to keep in is the love of God; if there were no such word as "baptize" or and what a prospect we have from it, 'look in them." He asked one of his children to Baptizo in the Scriptures, the necessity of ing for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ read him the 130th Psalm-"Out of the revising our English version would appear unto eternal life;' what boundless mansions depths I have cried," &c.-- and when it was to us no less real and imperative. Our ear- then of glory are these; 'keep yourself in finished, after the last part-" with the Lord

perty given for specified objects shall be ap- er to secure uniform translations of the word On Saturday evening, February 9th, when propriated according to the will of the donors of God throughout the world, or, as Dr. Car- most of his family were with him, he said,

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ART. XIX. The Union and the Board translations that is, translations which in no confidence in any goodness or merit of he said: "How truly this is called the body of Our boyhood, says the Gambier Observer," shall each have power to adopt such By- every language shall utter the same voice my own, I place my whole trust in the Lord -a voice clear, distinct, unequivocal. God is one. His word is immutable. I believe I have faithfully preached His gosings, provided they do not conflict with any The translation of that word ought in every pel." Then taking the hand of one of his land to have the same meaning. The only children, he said : "Renounce every confiquestion should be "What has God said ?" dence but in the death of the Lord Jesus; and when this is ascertained, no pains should and in a distinct but hurried whisper added be spared to express the idea in terms sim- "O death ! where is thy sting? O grave ! ple, intelligible, and definite. This principle, where is thy victory ? Thanks be to God every where faithfully observed, must event who gives us the victory through our Lord those cold green pastures; was not that ject of the Union, without an unanimous ually produce uniformity of translations Jesus Christ. I am persuaded that neither throughout the world, and these will lead to life, nor death, nor angels, nor any other there, "Yes," he replied, "that was the de- wealth. Each of them had a son' about my uniformity of views and practice.

We expect to prosecute Bible operations the love of God which is in Christ Jesus." Address. The American Bible Union, to all who are Fellow-laborers in the Gospel of Christ, greeting: We expect to prosecute Divis operations the love of God which is in Christ Jobas. We expect to prosecute Divis operations the love of God which is in Christ Jobas. In all lands, as God may open the door of His of hard toil which passed before my return: On Sunday, February 10th, he expressed Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want; He of hard toil which passed before my return: a wish that the following request should be greeting: The providence before us, and grant us the re-greeting: The providence before us, and we earnestly request in greeting: The providence before us, and we earnestly request in greeting: The providence before us, and we earnestly request in greeting: The providence before us, and we earnestly request in greeting: The providence before us, and we earnestly request in greeting: The providence before us, and we earnestly request in the atonement He has made by His flesh and long ago forgotten me. The American Bible Union, to all who are in all lands, as God may open the door of His

replied. "What different aspects it has un- other more." He did not care for the means,

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To his sister he said : " The great thing in past experience leading to future joy and love is to seek each other's spiritual benefit; uniform principle in the full and faithful of living water for your cup of tea; it is this all our prayers live; they are, as it were,

At another time, he said : "We are none perfect through sufferings, we should share there is plenteous redemption, and he shall redeem Israel from all his iniquities the poor boy; so poor, that he could ill afford a said : "Beautiful it is; that is your father's pair of shoes, without which "the master son has expressed the idea, "univocal" though every word was an effort : "I have only ground of confidence ;" and afterward would not allow him to come to school." humiliation. Well ! it is sown in corruption, was passed in the village in which were Jesus Christ; on that account I am accepted. it is raised in incorruption; it is sown a na- spent his earlier professional years. We retural body, it is raised a spiritual body.

his children said she feared he was uncom- his native State, and hearing him make, in fortable, "No," he replied, "I have had a substance, the following statements :--pleasant dream, I thought I was in the green pasture with all the flock of Christ manderpleasant?" When asked if he saw Jesus families of special note for their standing and creature, shall be able to separate me from light of it, to be with Him; and while He own age. I was very poor and these two was there, every want was supplied. The boys were very rich. During the long years

"IN DUE TIME YE SHALL REAP, IF YE FAINT NOT. Ye who think the truth ye sow Lost beneath the winter snow, Doubt not, Time's unerring law Yet shall bring the genial thaw. God in Nature ye can trust, Is the God of Mind less just?

> Reap we not the mighty thought Once by ancient sages taught Though it withered in the blight Of the mediæval night. Now the harvest we behold ; See! it bears a thousand fold.

Workers on the barren soil, Yours may seem a thankless toil; Sick at heart with hope deferred, Listen to the cheering word; Now the faithful sower grieves-Soon he'll bind his golden sheaver

If Great Wisdom have decreed Man may labor, yet the seed Never in this life shall grow, Shall the sower cease to sow? The fairest fruit may yet be borne On the resurrection morn !

RIGHES FOR CHILDBEN.

The late Post Master General of the United States, Mr. Collamar, was once a very member once being in his company, after he On Tuesday, February 19th, when one of had been elevated to the supreme bench of

"I remember [said he] the first time I visited Burlington as Judge of the Supreme ing beside the still waters, and resting in Court: I had left it many years before, a poor boy. At the time I left, there were two

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be held in the city of New York on the first greeting : Thursday of October, unless otherwise DEAR FRIENDS,-It is in view of our relaauthorized by the Union.

tions to each other as men, and of our com-ART. V. A special meeting of the Union mon obligations as servants of the Most may be called at any time by the President, High God, that we presume to address you at the request of the Board, provided that a at this time. Believing that the openings of notice of the same shall be published at least divine providence, and the claims of our six weeks previous to the meeting. holy religion, not only justify, but demand

the organization of a new voluntary Associa-ART. VI. The officers of the Union shall be a President, two or more Vice Presidents, tion for the translation and circulation of a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording the Holy Scriptures; we have undertaken to organize such an Association under the above Secretary, a Treasurer, and an Auditor. ART. VII. The Executive Board of the title, in which we cordially desire and invite Union shall consist of twenty-four managers; your counsel and coöperation. Allow us together with the officers of the Union, (who | briefly to lay before you what is proposed, as shall be ex-officio members of the Board,) the peculiar province and fundamental prin except the Vice Presidents. The managers | ciple of this Union, from which both the ocshall be divided into three equal classes, of casion and the importance of its formation which, at the organization of the Union, the will be manifest, and in which you may first shall be chosen for one year, the second unite with us, laboring together for the good for two years, and the third for three years; of souls and the glory of God. The object of the Association, in its ulti-

and at each subsequent election eight managers shall be chosen for the term of three mate and most comprehensive aims, is, "to procure and circulate the most faithful veryears. ART. VIII. The officers and managers sions of the Sacred Scriptures in all lan-

shall be chosen at the annual meeting of the guages throughout the world. But it should Union, by a majority of members present, be understood, that the immediate occasion and shall continue to discharge the duties of its formation arises from the existence of assigned to them respectively, until super- acknowledged remediable defects in our seded by a new election; provided that the common English version. For there are Board have power to fill all vacancies, oc- other Societies already formed to circulate casioned by the death or resignation of offi- the Scriptures in every language; and some cers or managers, when the Union is not in of these adopt the principle that " aid for the ranslating, printing, or distributing of them session. in foreign languages, should be afforded to

ART. IX. It shall be the duty of the such versions only as are conformed, as near-President to preside in all the meetings of the Union and of the Board; and to perform | ly as possible, to the original text." If then such other duties as devolve upon him by we had no regard to the correction of errors and the removal of obscurities, which, it is the provisions of this Constitution. In case admitted, exist in our common English verof the President's inability, or at his request, sion, we should see no sufficient reason to one of the Vice Presidents shall perform form another Bible Association. But there the duties of his office. is no Socicty in this country whose acknowl-

ART. X. It shall be the duty of the Corresponding Secretary to conduct the correspondence of the Union, under the direction of the Board ; keeping a copy of his official correspondence, at all times accessible to the managers. He shall also prepare the annual Report, and perform such other duties as may be connected with his office by the provisions of this Constitution.

ART. XI. It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to keep a record of all the meetings of the Union, and the doings of the Board, accessible at all times to the prise of giving to all nations the word of life, managers; and to furnish the Corresponding Secretary with a copy of such as may be needful in making out the annual Beport. He shall perform any other writing, connected with his office, that may be required by the Board.

His mind ran much upon poor people and but from the great and mighty nations among Feeling anxious after half an hour, Mrs. ART. XII. It shall be the duty of the Bickersteth went to him, and her alarm was school children, wishing his family to dis-Treasurer to keep the moneys of the Union, whom it is annually progressing, and from and disburse them only by the order of the the powerful influence which such a version great to find that he had sunk down in his tribute copies of the "Sinner's Friend" and Board, certified by the Recording Secretary. must necessarily exert over the minds of easy chair, quite unconscious. The active "Simeon Willhelm" among them; and being those who may hereafter be engaged in pre- remedies restored a measure of conscious- very anxious that a voice of warning should He shall report at every regular meeting of paring or correcting translations in other ness, and by degrees his mind became still be sent to the careless souls in the parish of the Board on the state of the treasury, and "There is a radiance in his eye, more unclouded. He said : "What a comfort | Watton. present to the Union, at its annual meeting, To one of his family he said: "I have tongues. A smile upon his wasted cheek. We love the Bible. No language can ex- | it is not to have to seek salvation now; I can a Report of all the expenditures of the year, press the intensity of our affection for the enjoy a salvation found. I know in whom I finished my work, I am longing for my rest; That seem to tell of glory nigh, duly certified according to the provisions of In language that no tongue can speak." precious volume. But we consider a grans- have believed; the Gospel is a reality; I find my children must not detain me by their this Constitution. His account shall be at lation to be THE BIBLE only so far as it is a it so now." He added : "Salvation sought prayers." And subsequently : "I hope the iation to be The Dible only so iai as it is a it so now. The added : Salvation sought prayers. And subsequency. I nope the At a fitte before five before inve before inve before inve before inve before investigates of good men. The added is with fear and trembling; salvation found faith of my dear children will not be weak- which had been drawn at longer and long- lutely dead things," says Milton, all times open to the Auditor. ened, but confirmed, by their father's dying er intervals, suddenly ceased; afterward, contain a potency of life in them to be as ART. XIII. It shall be the duty of the We love the English Bible. Aside from "I have so many mercies," he said, "I hours." When his medical brother from however, with one sob, life returned; and active as the soul was, whose progeny they to the inspired Hebrew and Greek. Auditor.to examine the Treasurer's account our regard for the innumerable interesting ought to be full of praise; that is a sweet di- Liverpool came to see him again, he said to this was repeated several times. A shade of are; nay, they do preserve, as in a vial, the at the close of each financial year, and in case associations with which it is surrounded, we rection, 'In every thing give thanks;' there others: "I have been talking with my dear deeper solemnity, as at the approach of purest efficacy and extraction of that living he finds it correct, to certify the same to the see in it as a translation, much that calls is more divinity in that verse than in all the brother as to whether this will be dying ill- death, passed over his face, which then kin- intellect that bred them. A good book is Union in connection with the Treasurer's annual Report. He shall also examine and forth our unfeigned admiration. But we do fathers. It is a bit of gold which enriches. ness; he tells me he does not say there is no died with an expression of radiant joy. The not, and we cannot, love or admire its errors They talk of the gold of California, but the hope. Now what he calls no hope I call the breath became noiseless as an infant's; the certify the same, at any other time, at the most hopeful of all things-to go and be with eye, fixed upward, grew brighter and brightthe request of the Board. or its obscurities. Nor do we think that it gold of that land is good." On the 4th of February, his medical bro- my Savior." He added: "It would be so er till it was glorious to look upon, and he ART. XIV. The Board shall meet monthly, or oftener if necessary, at such time and would please God to perpetuate or advocate place as shall be designated by previous ad- them. To deny their existence, would be to ther, Mr. Robert Bickersteth, came from for me, but I must cherish the hope of life seemed enjoying visible communion with journment. And in case no such designation impugn the testimony of the best scholars Liverpool, in answer to a telegraph message. for my family, and my parish, and the church that Savior whom having not seen he loved is made by the Board, the time and place of and the wisest men who have expressed His visit seemed to give Bickersteth new of Christ. Well, the comfort is, that it does "One gentle sigh his fetters broke, meeting shall be fixed by the President, with themselves on this subject, in Great Britain life. He walked down stairs, and had about not depend on our wishes; it is God's will We scarce could say he's gone, Before the willing spirit took Its mansion near the throne." an hour's conversation with him about the that orders all." the concurrence of five managers. A and America. The distracted state of the Christian church, special meeting of the Board may be called We believe that defects and faults can be Gorham case. This was, however, but a Light lingered in his eye even after the by the President at the request of six man- removed without impairing the excellence of temporary appearance of strength, derived and the means of uniting it, continued to ocagers, provided a written notice of the same the version; and we feel assured that, just in from excitement. He sickened rapidly again cupy his mind in illness as it had done in faint breath returned no more, and his family agers, provided a written notice of the same is sent to each manager at least three days previous to the meeting. A majority of all previous to the meeting. A majority of all bean the divine in the general style, previous to the meeting. A majority of all bean the divine in the general style, previous to the meeting. A majority of all bean the divine in the general style, previous to the meeting. A majority of all bean the divine in the general style, previous to the meeting. 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A majority of all in the general style, previous to the meeting. A majority of all in the general style in the meeting in the state in the general style in the meeting in the state in the shall be requisite to constitute a quorum. in that degree will the book be improved of his family, "What have you been read- I do not want my name to be much spoken end be like his !

ers, and your contributions.

#### LAST DAYS OF REV. E. BICKERSTETH. BY SIR CULLING E. EARDLEY.

At the end of the last year, (1849,) nothing has ever looked forward as the highest conwas farther from the thoughts of Mr. Bick- summation of a faithful minister." He also ersteth's own family than the probability of said to one of his children : " The Lord bless his death. His other friends had for some thee, my child, and make thee a blessing. If time perceived, as it seemed to them, a dimi- we honor our Savior and His truth, He will nution of his wonted mental and bodily en- honor us; if we rally round His truth, He ergy; but his return home was always the will make us strong to support." From this signal to him to throw off care, his irrepressi- time he became so rapidly and decidedly ble natural buoyancy making him the live- worse that these words were treasured up in the belief that they would be his last. liest and merriest of his domestic party.

At the beginning of the present year his children were impressed with the feeling that and one of his first words afterward was, " their father "was growing old very fast;" he was indisposed for his annual walks, and languid in his manner of speaking. He had much enjoyed draughts of cold water, sayan engagement, of some standing, to be at Birmingham, for the Foreign Aid Society, . He that drinketh of this water shall thrist on January 21st; having mistaken the day, again, but he that drinketh of the water that he was obliged to leave home very suddenly, I shall give him shall never thirst, but it shall and the excitement of this probably hastened the development of the secret mischief. On the following Sunday, January the water, its rich abundance and refresh-27th, he preached for the last time, having chosen the singularly appropriate text,

refreshing waters of salvation as this." "Come, ye blessed of my Father, receive the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." He preached twice, and took the evening lecture in the school-room, besides paying a pastoral visit to a sick friend in the village; but his languor made his family uneasy. A measure of drowsiness began to show itself, for which he accounted to himself by saying that he was growing "an indolent old man." He still denied that he was in any respect ill, nor would he consent that any steps should be taken to alter his engagements at Torquay, vou.' and other places in Devonshire, where he had pledged himself to assist the Alliance

and other societies, in the latter end of February. On Tuesday, the 20th, he consented to see his medical attendant, who took at

once a serious view of the case, and believed him to be threatened with another paralytic English Scriptures in common with all other stroke, though he hoped that rest and the use of means would, under God's blessing, avert it. Mr. Bickersteth at once submitted guidance of the Holy Spirit, to undertake to the suggested restriction, and to the relinquishment of his engagements in the west of England ; the remaining part of the week toms of forgetfulness and incoherence. Early on Sunday morning, February 3d,

and correct version of the Scriptures in English, is to be inferred, not merely from the he complained of pain in his head, but went many millions who now use this language, down to his study before breakfast, as usual. that shall be hereafter.

this great work your sympathies, your pray- the congregation are desired for the rector His blood. That is a wonderful thought, of this parish, not that he may be raised up ' My flesh is meat indeed, and my blood is again from his illness, but that he may glori- drink indeed ;' while we have that, we canfy God by fresh exercises of faith, patience, not want." and resignation, and that, when his work is

Soon after this he had a serions relapse

During the night, he said, "Such a multifinished, he may depart hence, to which he tude of thoughts come into my mind, passages of my past life! I have had a busy life, and in the multitude of the thoughts within me. Thy comforts refresh my soul."

> binge sent his affectionate Christian tememgreatly in their efforts to spread His truth his very furniture was that day to be sold among the foreign churches."

On Friday, February 22d, he said to his am a poor heap of mortality; but Jesus is son-in-law, "I have been thinking of that on board, and all will be well." He very precious promise, 'Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid; ye believe ing, "I connect it with spiritual blessings: in God, believe also in me;' to believe in Jesus is the great comfort; we must try to be better ministers-the good of the people is the great thing; all beside is a passing be in him a well of water, springing up into dream.

everlasting life;' the excessive coldness of On the evening of Friday, the 22d, he sank into such a deep and heavy stupor that ment, typifying just what the soul wants; nohis family never expected consciousness thing seems to me so to resemble the pure, again to return; but on Monday evening, February 25th, when one of his children was To his medical attendant he said, "You holding his hand, she saw his eye suddenly

have a troublesome office, but it is nearly lighted up with mind, as if his spirit had reover now;" and when assured the trouble turned from the borders of eternity. " Dearand suffering had been his, he replied : "No- est father," she said, " is Jesus with you ?' thing compared with my deservings. I find His lips tried to move, but in vain. I"If He all my principles confirmed by my last hours. is will you press my hand ?" He did so I have believed in the Lord Jesus Christ, most distinctly, looking earnestly upon her and He supports me now. I commend him "Have you no fear ?" Again he tried to to you as an only and complete Savior. You speak, but unable, gave the desired recoghave done all you could for my poor body; nition. She asked a third question but the it is right that I should commend Christ to momentary gleam had passed away. The intervals of consciousness afterward return-

advent, and of his duty, since he believed in her this blessing, "The Lord bless thee, my it, to preach it, adding that he had never re- child, with overflowing grace now and forgretted the view of it which God had given ever."

never saw a death-bed before, did you ?" February 28th, he became much worse; his that all would be saved. Nor did Christ And when told that they could not yet give breath hurried, and the pulse quicker than then advance the doctrine of universal salup the hope of his being raised again, he an- could be counted. He continued in this state vation. Never had he a better opportunity. swered: "That is not in the least likely, nor the whole morning; except for the labored The question was directly to that point, is it at all desirable : I desire to depart and breath, his appearance was that of a tired "Are there Few that be saved ?" What be with Christ, which is far better. What infant falling gently and wearily asleep. He did he answer? Did he say, "All men should I be raised up for, except for my was not conscious toward those around him, shall be saved ?" Did he even say, "MANY family, and God will be with them; if I am but seemed evidently conscious toward God; -the great majority of mankind-shall be times in that week there were slight symp. raised up, it will be to a body of much for his eye was clear and raised upward, re- saved ?" Did he say, "A just and benevoweakness and suffering; if I am taken, it is minding them of the motto he had chosen lent man, God will never punish any after to glory; the sufferings of this present time for the year, " Looking unto Jesus," and re- life?" His answer, "Strive to enter in at are not worthy to be compared with the glory calling to their minds those beautiful lines : the strait gate"-agonize to enter heaven,

"How sweet the hour of closing day, When all is peaceful and serene, And the broad sun's retiring ray Sheds a mild lustre q'er the scene So peacefully he sinks to rest;

At a little before five o'clock, the breath, thoughts of good men. "They are not abso-

"Approaching the Court House for the first time, with several gentlemen of the bench and bar, I noticed in the court house yard a large pile of furniture, about to be sold at vendue. The scenes of early boyhood with which I was now surrounded, prompted me to ask whose it was. I was told it belonged to Mr. A. [we use fictitious initials.] 'Mr. A.? I remember a family of The next morning when the post was come, that name, very wealthy-there was a son, his son-in-law told him that Dr. Merle d'Au- too; can it be he ?' I was told it was even so. He was the son of one of the families brances to him ; "Tell him from me, my already alluded to. He had inherited more heart is with him and the dear foreign bre- than I ever earned, and spent it all, and now thren, and I hope the Lord will bless them his own family was reduced to real want, and

for debt.

"I went into the court room saddened, vet almost glad that I was born poor. I was soon absorbed in the business before me. One of the first causes called, was that of B. vs. C.-a case that had come up on appeal. but which (if we remember rightly) originated in a low, drunken guarrel. Mr. B., thought I, that is a familiar name. Can it be? In short, I found that this was indeed

the son in the other wealthy family referred to! I was overwhelmed alike with astonishment\and thanksgiving-astonishment at the change in our relative standings, and thanksgiving that I was not born to inherit wealth without toil.

"Indeed, all my experience has taught me that those fathers provide best for their children, who leave them with the highest education, the purest morals, and the least money."

DID CHRIST TEACH UNIVERSAL SALVATION?

On one occasion, during our Saviour's ministry, the question was put to him-" Lord, are there few that be saved ?" If He spoke to his son of the premillenial ed more frequently. The next day he gave Christ had been preaching the final salvation of all men, it was strange that such a question should have been proposed to him. Yet he manifested no surprise at it. He did

him. He said to one of his family, "You At seven o'clock on Thursday morning, not refer him to his past teachings to learn by an incessant warfare with sin-" for MANY I say unto you, shall seek to enter in and shall not be able."

> Whoever may preach universal salvation, and upon whatever authority, certain it is that Christ preached no such doctrine. Independent.

### LIFE IN GOOD BOOKS.

Good books give immortality to to the best

"Such is the Christian's parting hour, And faith rekindling all its power, Lights up the languor of his breast

balmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life." They garner up the wisdom and piety of the generation, and preserve it for after generations. They form a spiritual telegraph between the past and the present, along whose wires the sanctified thoughts and emotions of Isaiah, and Paul. and Baxter, and Edwards, may speed to our hearts, to quicken our faith and fire our zeal. Without them, the scholar and the divine are like the mechanic without his tools ; with

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#### OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

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THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY will hold it Eighth Annual Meeting with the First Seventh-day Baptist Church n Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y., on Fifth-day, Sept. 12th, commence ng at 10 d'clock A. M. Introductory Sermon by Wm. B. Maxson GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Scc.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY will hold its Seventh THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY WILLING IN SOCIET Annual Meeting with the First Church in Alfred, on Sixth day Sept. 13th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. THOS. B. BROWN, Rec. Sec.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST PUBLISHING SOCIETY will hold ts First Annual Meeting with the Church at Alfred, on First-day Sept. 15th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Thos. B. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

THE COMMITTEES ON EDUCATION, appointed by the Genera Conference and the several Associations, are requested to mee at Alfred during the Anniversary season. By request of several Members.

THE MISSION OF SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

It is unquestionably the duty of Seventh day Baptists, in common with those of al other denominations who have "tasted that the Lord is gracious," to urge on the universal proclamation of Christ crucified. This doctrine is the world's only hope ; the only power that can raise up fallen man to communion with his Maker. It would be unworthy of us, as disciples of Christ, to be forever discussing those subjects which distinguish us from other friends of the Redeemer. Such a course would indicate too truly, that our supposed zeal for the institutions of heaven was nothing more than the spirit of sectarianism. It is very easy to err on this point. It is easier to be controversialists than to enter into the spirituality of, religion. It is easier to perform that service which calls merely for the exercise of the intellect, than it is to do that which indicates compassion for the souls of men. And when we have utterly lost all spirituality, it is still easy to keep up a flaming zeal for the shibboleth of our party; in the heat of which we often delude ourselves into the notion that we are "very jealous for the Lord of at length the few who were able to walk pro- in his original creation. Hosts." But it ought not to be overlooked. that our denominational peculiarities become valuable only in proportion as they serve to make us more earnest in efforts to win souls does not by its opportunities warm us to ardor refreshment-their hardy spirits were overin the cause of our Redeemer?

Nevertheless, these peculiarities which lightly surrendered. If we are Sabbatarians, where they arrived in October last." it is because some important principle is involved; and the world's welfare may depend, ARREST FOR AIDING SLAVES. in part, upon knowing what that principle is-If we have received it from God, it is our duty to set it before men; for God gives no now in jail at Washington, on the charge family constitute the society they most en- numbers added to the communion of the light that it may be kept under a bushel. of aiding the escape of two slaves of Hon. joy. And when necessity requires that they church during the forty years of Dr. Spring's Even if it is a very small light, it must never- Mr. Toombs, and two of Hon. Mr. Stephens, should leave them to attend to ordinary busi- ministry have been 2,092; the numbers baptheless be placed on a candlestick. If it is of Georgia. It seems that the slaves had ness, they are in haste again to return. The tized, 1,361; the number of couples married not from God, if we have received it from some other source, it is still our duty to hold fixed on Mr. Chaplin as in some way con- Christian spirit always begets sociability and no authentic record has been kept until withit up, that it may be put to the test by those nected with their disappearance. On Thurs- cheerfulness; hence, in the conversation of in a late period. The number of sermons who are instructed in the way of the Lord day night last, Aug. 8, a carriage was seen such there is always something that dispels preached by the pastor has been 6,000; of more perfectly, and that we may have an opleaving the suburbs of Washington, which gloom, and we always feel benefited by being portunity of easting off our error. was followed by several officers and slave-In the absence of any conviction that our catchers until they concluded that their susdistinguishing sentiment is an erroneous one, picions were well founded, and then one of we maintain that we have much to do in the party "chocked" with a fence-rail the man was made for society-not to be a blank bringing the world to the observance of wheels, while another simultaneously caught -not to spread over society a cloud of dark-Gud's holy Sabbath. Without a Sabbath, the horses' heads. ness-but to be a burning light. And what Pistols and bowie-knives at once came inthe gospel cannot be propagated in the earth; could we desire more than to be one of that to requisition, as the riddled condition of and if men are brought to keep one, it must the carriage in which Chaplin and the slaves be through the conviction that God requires are alledged to have been found shows. One The place that such occupy is a place much it. That they can be made to believe that of the slaves is said to be severely wounded, to be desired; but it can only be obtained He requires them to keep the first day of though he escaped. Another was wounded by being properly taught in the things of the week, when the law of the Sabbath so in the back. One of the officers had his arm God. grazed with a bullet. Chaplin is unhurt. plainly specifies the seventh, is so improba-A Sabbath School in a neighborhood He is described as having fought bravely till ble that it might as well be given up as a the last, it requiring four or five athletic men serves not only as a beacon light, but exerts forlorn hope. What has been accomplished to subdue and tie him. He rallied the slaves a salutary influence all around. The little in this line after centuries of trial? Man- to fight to the death. The officers charge kind are only becoming farther and farther him with having fired the first shot. This statement of course must be taken with alremoved from such a belief, and are fast lowance. The affair has created a good coming to the doctrine of no Sabbath at all. The Sabbath day, once the most dreaded of deal of excitement at Washington, and an It is time that they were approached with attempt has been made to connect Mr. Chap- the seven, becomes a day of enjoyment to by nearly all the members of the College, the requisition to keep that day which God | lin's name with the National Era newspaper. | them, and the Bible has become their frehas expressly declared to be "holy." Con-The foregoing was prepared for our last science cannot be generally created with resin look odious, and many of their former week's paper, but omitted through an over gard to any other. associates have been forsaken. It is now sight. The accounts which have since come But the doctine of the Sabbath involves their pleasure to go to the house of God. to hand give a somewhat different coloring the true doctrine of the divine law. The What has made this change ? In a great to the affair. Two or three of those at first question between us and our opposing bremany instances it may be attributed to the represented as "officers," are now said thren respects not merely the difference of Sabbath School. to be as slave-catchers, who were not ofa day, but it respects the integrity of God's A Sabbath School is encouraging to the ficially but personally interested in the mat law. It is a question as to what is God's church. Ignorance is the originating cause ter. It is also said that Chaplin not only law, and what is not-what portion of the of most if not all of the difficulties with did not fire the first shot, and that he never Old Testament Scriptures constitutes the code which the church has been afflicted. Under fired at all, but that the shooting, on the part of moral duty, and what is of a different this she groans, being burdened; but we are of the assailed, was done by the slaves, there character-whether the law is at all binding being much less of it on their part than on looking for a brighter and a better day to upon Christians as a rule of duty, or whether the part of the assailants. Chaplin had not come; and that will be when those who are it is completely set aside, and some new rule time to use a pistol. Simultaneously with pupils in our Sabbath Schools become the substituted-whether man is a sinner by the the "chocking" of the wheels and seizing ministers, deacons, and leading members of of the horses, he was stricken a heavy blow. same law that Adam was, or whether by the visible church, being a generation better which Butts (one of the slave-dealers or some new and entirely different law. These catchers) confesses, or rather boasts, that he educated than we their predecessors have are the questions that unavoidably come up inflicted. The next moment he found himin the course of the Sabbath controversy, self on the ground, throttled and belabored by two on three of these men. in the most ferociously brutal manner-so much so that

But are we truly awake to our responsi- where enticement has been resorted to, it ignorance and superstition are rapidly passbilities? Do we understand the position which we occupy? What a meek, pious, praying, self-sacrificing, benevolent people at home, even among ourselves ! What of liberty. awakenings among the ministry, what earnest labors, what sufferings, what cultivation of Nat. Intelligencer, which says that "a requisi- rent, take a suitable interest in the Sabbath the martyr spirit! O that the Most High would breathe into us all the spirit of life!

CHRISTIANITY AMONG THE ESQUIMAUX.

The Sailor's Magazine for August furnishes an account, copied from a Moravian paper at Labrador, of the wreck of the Graham in Hudson's Bay, and the dangerous excursion of a portion of the crew to the Moravian Mission Station among the Esquimaux, on that dreary coast. The humanizing influence of the gospel on savage life, is well illustrated by the following :-"The account says, after the loss of a part of the company, the rest of the crew still pushed on their way, a distance of eight hundred miles, amid extreme privation, and with the loss of two men, until they approached one of the outermost islands in the Bay of Okkak, called Igloksoaktalik, where two Esquimaux approached them very cautiously in their kayaks. The sight of these strangers at first inspired alarm; but on the cap-

tenances were not like those of the northern savages, they ventured to approach. As soon as the Christian Esquimaux perceived the distressed condition of the people in the boat, they immediately gave them a large cod which they had caught, and invited them on shore, where four Esquimaux families had their temporary dwellings. The poor

tain assuring his companions that their coun-

who were still haunted with the apprehension of being plundered, or even murdered, by the natives, did not, however, venture im-

ceeded on shore—when they heard the melodious voices of the women chanting a hymn of praise to God for their deliverance—when come, and they burst into tears. They ex-

perienced the hospitalities of the missiona-

vealed, that the party furnishing facilities of escape had no agency in the production of the disposition for escape. 'This is generally

The latest notice of the affair is from the Let the minister, the teacher, and the pation from Gov. Thomas, directing the delivery of Chaplin, charged with an assault with

intent to kill Mr Richard Butt and Mr. Wm. Smithin, in Montgomery County, was placed on Wednesday in the hands of officer Handy. We learn, however, that Chaplin will have first to be itried in our Criminal Court for abducting Allen and Garland, the two runathe night of the 8th inst."

SABBATH SCHOOLS-THEIR UTILITY-No. 2.

It is obvious, that religious instruction should be imparted to all. In nature, the mind is encaged until by education it gains its liberty. And if religiously educated, its taste is refined. Though from society and the fashions of the age the religiously educated may have lived secluded, yet there is refinement that shows they have passed the hand of the polisher, and possess what religion alone can give. Religious education exalts the faculties of the soul, and makes them strong and buoyant, soaring above those

trifles that satisfy only the vulgar. The narrow field of time they have traversed by faith, and they find there no resting place; they have looked into eternity, with its broad domain; it has become to them a subject of interest, and on its glories and its realities sufferers, who had not the remotest idea of they delight to dwell. Man has been made the existence of a mission on this coast, and to occupy a nobler sphere than this. By sin he has been debased, and by the discipline of religious culture he is prepared for that her £200 worth of masses said as speedily mediately to accept the invitation; but when exalted station for which he was designed as possible, in order that she might the soon-

Happiness is the pursuit of all men, and genthey afterwards saw some of them occupied erally, while pursuing sin, the pleasure is in in washing their clothes, and others prepar- | the pursuit, not in the possession of the obto Christ. What is the Sabbath worth, if it ing a meal of fish and seal's flesh for their ject. Not so with those whose minds have been properly stored with religious knowl- place of punishment as soon as possible. edge. It begets a taste for reading. A

ries for some weeks, after which they were small library of choice books is collected, divide us from other orders, are not to be brought by the 'Harmony' to England, and the time spent in the perusal of these Sunday morning, August 4, Rev. Gardner books is the happiest time, and the untold Spring, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Millenary and St. Simonian sects, which had benefit derived remains. Such persons are New York known as 'the Brick Church,

THE WISCONSIN LIQUOR LAW.-The Iowa would be seen if the circumstances were re- ing away. This being our motto, "The correspondent of the Independent furnishes Bible is the religion of Protestants," we go the following refreshing paragraph. The forth into the vineyard of the Lord, desirous advocates of temperance need occasionally ought we to be, in order to fulfill our des- confined to domestic associates-perhaps to teach the world the truths of this precious the stimulus afforded by such a fact as this, day last in the ship Channing, Capt. Johntiny! What reformation there ought to be kinsmen who are already in the enjoyment book, that the children may become wise to cheer them in their trying enterprise. The son, for Hong Koug. Rev. E. Bannister and

unto salvation, furnished to every good work. writer says :

School, that it may become what it should

be-a nursery for the church of God.

W. B. GILLETT New MARKET, N. J., August, 1850. NOTICE

The Corresponding Secretary of the Misband. The effect has been to diminish vastly, and in some places to abolish, the sale of way slaves found in Chaplin's carriage on sionary Society gives notice, that he will not ardent spirits. In Lancaster, the shire town be able to visit the churches of the Central of the adjoining county of Grant, one of the

and Western Associations previous to the most populous in the State, I am told there Anniversaries in Alfred, so much of his time is not now a retailer of liquor to be found. small.

being occupied in the preparation of the In Plattville, a large village in the same county, I believe there is but one. A man Annual Report. As it will contribute greatly under the influence of intoxicating drinks to the interest of the meeting to have the recently committed suicide there, and, N unmoney for the Shanghai Chapel all made up derstand, efforts are being made to compel by that time, he suggests that the pastors of the man who furnished it to pay all the funeral expenses. In the last Home Missionary the several churches make an effort, each one within his own circle, and that the money, or pledges for the same, be forwarded by the delegates who may attend. Perhaps the expense of the agency may be entirely avoided in this way. One thousand

dollars yet remain to be made up. well imitate."

PURGATORIAL MASSES.-The Dublin Ga zette informs us that Anne Bayley has bequeathed to sundry Roman Catholic institu tions and priests sums amounting in all to £2,775, amongst which are no less than ten sums of £20 each for ten different priests " for masses to be offered up by them respectively for the repose of the soul of said testatrix." This lady was resolved to have er escape the flames of purgatory. At 2s.

6d. a mass, each priest will have to offer Religious Education secures enjoyment. "the body, blood, soul, and divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ" 160 times, in order that the requisite number may be made up. Each priest will of course have to work three or four months, so as to deliver the good, charitable lady out of her horrible

INTERESTING CHURCH STATISTICS.-On

and Mrs. A. Sanderson Ashmare, missionaries of the American Baptist Missionary Union to the Chinese of Siam, sailed on Secondfamily, Rev. S. D. Simonds and wife, R ev. F S. Hoyt and wife, Rev. M. C. Briggs, and " The liquor law of Wisconsin is working Rev. John Flinn, will sail in the Cherokee, wonders. It requires every retailer of ardent spirits to give bonds to make good any on the 13th of September, for the Methodist

SAILING OF MISSIONARIES .- Rev. William

damage which may be proved to have re-Missions in California. sulted from the traffic. It has been enforced

> ARREARS OF MINISTERS .- The Episcopal Convention of Pennsylvania are in the habit of reporting for their annual statistics, the amount in which each church is in arrears for the salary of its minister; and it is worthy of notice, that the aggregate arrears thus reported, is, as might be expected, exceedingly

NEW RELIGIOUS SECT.-A new religious sect has arisen in Persia, in consequence of the preachings of a man named Bab, who: has written a new, book to take the place of the Koran. He is said to have already made is an interesting account of a severe and suc- several thousand proselytes; and eighteen of cessful struggle to enforce the law in one these Babees, as his followers are called, have been publicly beheaded by order of the

> MISSIONARIES ARRIVED. - Rev. A. H. Fletcher. lady, and three children. Missionaries, late from Ceylon, arrived at New York on the 15th inst., in the packet ship American Congress from London. Mr. F. and family were from Boston.

> CASSIUS M. CLAY addressed an audience of 4,000 citizens of Brown County. Ohio. near Ripley, on the 1st inst., being the Anniversary of West India emancipation. The meeting was attended by men of all parties. Mr. Clay spoke for two hours, and when he concluded, the following resolution was unanimously adopted :

> " Resolved, That we will oppose the propagandism of Slavery at all times-at all places -by all honorable means-against all odds -without compromise-and to the last extremity."

DUTIES OF POSTMASTERS .--- A Case of gross carelessness and unjustice on the part of a distant Postmaster, who suffered a copy of our paper to come for years to his c after its discontinuance by a subscriber, induced us to inquire of the Postmaster General whither there was any right or wrong on this subject, as recognized by the Department. A prompt answer informed us that an imperative law required every Postmaster to give immediate notice to a publisher when his paper is not taken out of his office, and also to frank his letter giving such notice. We may state, as an indication of the feeling in the Department on this subject, that the Postmaster in the case referred to was promptly required to show cause why he should not be removed. [N. Y. Evangelist: THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION OF 1851 .---Gov. Fish, in compliance with the request of the Central Committee of the National Institute at Washington, has appointed a State Committee for New York, to act for such of our citizens as may desire to forward articles to London. The gentlemen named are :----Hon. Luther Bradish, New York ; Ezra P. Prentice, Albany ; Hon. Jas. Tallmadge. New York; Adoniram Chandler, do.; B. P. Johnson, Albany; Anthony Van Bergen, Coxsackie; William Buel, Rochester; and Chas. Henry Hall, New York. The State Agricultural Society has appropriated \$400 as prizes to such members of that Society as may be competitors-the decision to be made by the Executive Committee.

town. Why is not the principle of this law correct, and if universally adopted would it not ultimately put a stop to the sale of ardent spirits? The West may vet set an axample of salutary legislation which the East may

> PUNTSHMENT OF IMPOSTURE ---- A Case of some importance was definitively judged or the 15th, of June at Casale, Piedmont. I appears that a priest, named Don Grignachi. had succeeded in secretly persuading some females and priests that he was either Jesus Christ himself or directly inspired by him. This doctrine used to be imparted to the neophites as a secred mystery, and demon strated by visions and miracles. The matte having at last called the attention of the a thorities, Don Grignaschi was prosecuted, to gether with his dupes or accomplices, on the counts of swindling and immorality. An able defense was made by Advocate Brof. ferio, the well-known Deputy, who found ed his arguments on the facts that Grignaschi did not teach his doctrines publicly; that he

n some cases. At Southport, some time

since, a Mrs. Keyser recovered \$100 of one

Heath, the whole amount of damages claimed

for furnishing intoxicating liquor to her hus-

did not attack religion, since his assertions were founded upon it; and that his principles were not contrary to those of the Church, were the same as those of the been professed by Bishops and Saints, and never before condemned by the church. Notwithstanding this defense, Don Grignaschi hi was condemned to ten years, exile; five priests accused of complicity, to exile and imprisonment, varying from eighteen months to three years; two woman to two years' imprisonment, and a notary and another person to a month's imprisonment. Two other persons were acquitted.

not associating with the vicious and the pro. preached his fortieth anniversary discourse, Wm. L. Chaplin, Esq., formerly editor of fane, and spending their time at the gambl- in which he made some interesting statethe Albany Patriot, has been arested, and is ing house and grog shop; books and the ments relative to his congregation. The been missing for several days, and suspicion society of such persons is desirable. A by the pastor 875. Of the number of deaths

which above 4,000 were written discourses. while in the intervals of his other labors, he in such a person's society. Despondency has found time for the publication of eleven and gloom are often the fruits of ignorance octavo volumes. Of his own family, eleven and unbelief. In the Bible we learn that children, including the dead and the living, are enrolled as members of the Church. As pring is now the oldest pastor in New York

FRUIT OF AFFLICTION .--- Not long ago the favored number, lighted up by God's Spirit ? Oglethorp University, in Georgia, was made a place of mourning by the death from lightning of two of its students. The following paragraph from the Southern Presbyterian shows that this severe chastisemeut is working the peaceable fruit of righteousness :--

"Several of the students are indulging a hope that they have passed from death unto girls and boys become living ministers; the life, and a considerable number more are truths they learn are as swords and spears deeply serious. A daily prayer-meeting, for to pierce the hearts of the unconverted. an hour after breakfast, has been held by the Faculty and students together for some weeks past, which is attended with deep solemnity and great hopes are entertained that God quent companion. Their former habits of has rich blessings yet to bestow."

> A PREACHER OF THE AMISTAD NEGROES.-Those who saw the Amistad Africans in this country ten years since, and witnessed their examination in reading, arithmetic, speaking, &c., will never forget the intelligent and interesting youth, then eighteen, who was called Kin-na. Many prayers were offered up on his behalf, and many wishes cherished that he would become a Christian, and be a herald of salvation in his native land. After his return to Africa, he plunged for a while but was subsequently converted, and is now a preacher of the gospel in connection with the Mendi Mission.

BAPTISTS IN "AFRICA .- A Mr. Brooks, in writing from Sierra Leone, gives the following information concerning some Baptist

and they are questions which have a most "I attended meeting this forenoon at a ed that he would shoot the first Indian that minister. An intelligent congregation will important bearing upon the whole system of he had good reason to apprehend that their inian (colored) Baptist Church in Anthony appreciate the labors of a good man among Baptist church, and learned from one of the he met, deliberately shot a Squaw, and, be- st., N. Y., has been blind for two or three revealed religion. They are questions which, intent was murder outright! It is believed them. If he reproves in justice, they give signary that their society originated in some ing taken by a party of Indians, was skinned years, and notwithstanding his infirmity he sionary; that their society originated in some alive. The report was contaradicted. We continues to officiate from week to week. though they have been discussed in view of that they would have murdered him if he heed to it. If he instructs, they are benecolored emigrants from America; that they learn, however, that a letter has been receiv- His church numbers nearly four hundre other subjects, have yet to be discussed had not appealed to Capt. Goddard, who in- fited. With him they are fellow laborers. again in all the light which the Sabbath terfered. Mr. Chaplin is a "peace" man, and that they greatly needed schools and belonged, which was a company bound to members. He is grieved when he meets with and sees question sheds upon them. Some of our lence on his part has done him great injusteachers, of which they were entirely destithe evil consequences of ignorance as mili-The number of deaths in New York dur-California overland, giving the details of his readers will scarcely credit it, (but it is a tice. tute. They appered to be very ignorant of ng the week ending August 10, was 451, of tating against the cause. Such a people are crime and its punishment in the manner statfact,) that many, who long ago professed to the doctrines of the Scriptures, yet were dewhich 71 were men. 70 women, 176 boys, too wise to make any important change in ed. Soon after his cold blooded murder of voted and anxious to learn. They present a A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, have exploded the antinomian doctrine, are and 134 girls. No cases of cholera, but 91 the Squaw, the party, about twenty in numtheir domestic arrangements, either in locafine field for a good Baptist missionary." who signs himself " A Southerner." says :found going back to it when the Sabbath cases of cholera infantum, 45 of dysentery, ber, was surrounded by three hundred Intion or business, where the cause of God and 29 of diarrhœa. The deaths in the corcontroversy presses them. Ruther than yield lin "enticed" the slaves in question, whereas dians, and threatened with instant death un-WEDDING AT THE FIVE POINTS .- The sucand the honor of the church is involved, withresponding week last year were 1,011. less they disclosed the perpetrator of the atto the claims of the fourth commandment, it will turn out, that he did not see them un- out consulting their pastor and the church. cess of the Mission at the Five Points is The Hempstead (L. I.) Inquirer publishes rocious deed. After consulting together. they will embrace a most pernicious error. till they got into his carriage, (if indeed he One of the great lessons of religious inmost decided. The attendance at the meetlist of the members of the congregation of they determined to point out the murderer. Many, many such cases have we known, and could be said to have seen them at all such a struction is to learn that the interest of others ings and Sunday Schools last Sunday was who was at once seized by the Indians, bound Rev. Z. Greene, in Suffolk county, N. Y., who they are repeatedly occurring. are over 70 years old. It includes the names dark night as that on which this affair ocup to a stake, and his skin pee led from very good; in the evening the exercises beis identified with our own; and for any to him even to his toes. The operation lasted of five persons over 100, eighteen over 90. curred,) and that he had no communication In these respects the mission of Seventhwith them, and had no knowledge that they indulge the thought that it is their own busicame exceedingly interesting.' Several ad- two hours, and the victim survived two hours fifty-one over 80, and forty-five over 70 years day Baptists is far from being an insignificant were the slaves of anybody. This I under- ness only, is a sad mistake. We are to seek dresses were made with good effect by the after it. The company, among whom was of age. one. On the contrary, it is one of the most stand to be his position. I do not believe "not our own but another's welfare." Such pastor and others; several signed the pledge his own brother, were compelled to form a The Fort Smith Herald says that for every important ever devolved upon a people since that in one instance in a hundred, where at the close of the meeting; which wound up ring around the stake and witness the terible hundred persons who have left Arkansas for a church we hope to see. It would be a the Reformation. It is one among the num- slaves have escaped, there has been any enwith a wedding between two of the resi- torment of the wretched man. Four or five California, a thousand persons have come in model church. ticement at all, on the part of the aider. The dents. The interesting ceremony was per- of the party, and among them the one who to fill up the vacuum, and that the emigraber of those which have been found neces- desire to escape will sufficiently account, in Children of the Sabbath Schools, you are formed by Rev. Mr. Pease, in the presence called down upon himself such a terrible tion to that State, the past season, has been sary to perfect the Reformation. most cases, for the escape of slaves. But, living in a favored age, when the mists of of several invited guests. punishment, went from Troy in Maine. immense.

HOPE FOR CHINA.-Rev. Mr. Bridgman writes to the Missionary Herald from Shang

hai, and alludes to changes and prospects in China in hopeful language. He says:

More than twenty years have now passed since the first messengers from the churches in America reached the land of Sinim. When "the beloved Abeel" and myself arrived regards the length of ministerial service, Dr. here, there was, in all this wide field, only one Protestant missionary, and only limited

access to the neople at one port. To propagate Christianity; on the part of the foreigner, and to embrace and practice it, on the part of the native, was alike, in either case, a capital crime. In these twenty years what changes have we seen! Morrison and Abeel have gone to their rest; and many others, who came subsequently to China, are also goue; yet nearly one hundred laborers, men

and women, preachers and teachers of Je hovah's blessed gospel, are now in the fleld and we have free access to millions of the people. The first fruits of a great and glorious harvest begin to appear. All this is a token for good. He who has done so much will do still more. All the inhabitants of Sinim shall come to the Lord, even to Jesus our Savior

THE MANNER OF MUNGO PARK'S DEATH.-The Rev. George Chapman, at Kumasi, met

with an old Moor, from the interior, who declared that he had been at the scene of Mungo Park's death, and described it thus

"Mr. Park was making his way down the Niger in his boat, and parties of the natives running along the banks watching their progress. They were approaching very dangerous shallows, and the natives cried out several times to warn them; but they were not understood, and at last, fearing the boat would perish, several rushed into the water into the heathenish customs of that country, to save them. This was mistaken for a hostile movement; they were fired on, and some killed or wounded ; in return for which they murdered the whole party, and rifled their boat and persons."

> FLAYED ALIVE .--- A statement | was copied into the newspapers, that a man belonging to

a party bound for California, having declar-

THE DEAD OF 1850 .- The list of persons of note who have deceased during the first half of the present year embraces many disinguished names: We notice some of them: John C. Calhoun, Franklin H. Elmore. Sargeant S. Prentiss, Daniel P. King, Matthew . Davis, Jacob Hays. Gen. Zachary Taylor. Brig. Gen. Mason, Com. Jones, J. Newland Maffit, Adam Ramage, S. Margaret Fuller. Emperor of China, Sir Robert Peel, Duke of Cambridge, President Boyer. [Alb. Register.

Paul Kean has petitioned the Canadian Legislature for aid to enable him to complete and publish a very valuable work on a Northern and Western America. He represents that he has spent five or six years in traversing the region of country to which his labors refer, having in that time made more than 500 sketches of the scenery, inhabitants. Indian chiefs, costumes, curiosities, &c. &c. accompanied with notes of explanation.

Among the recent arrivals in this city, was widow lady named Mrs. Bowden who was the proprietor of a hotel in the town of Urlingford, Kilkenny, during the revolt of 1848. During the flight of Smith O'Brien, she harbored him in her house, and twice prevented his capture, using'all the means in her hands to relieve him. Had it not been for the interference of others, she would have succeed. ed in effecting his escape.

Rev. Mr. Raymond, Pastor of the Abys-

A Sabbath School is encouraging to the churches he found there :---

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 22, 1850.

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#### PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK. IN SENATE. SECOND-DAY, Aug. 12.

After disposing of morning business, the Senate took up the Compromise Bill, which island, thirteen lives were lost! was, after various attempts to push it off, ordered to be engrossed, by a vote of 33 to 19. The question then coming up on its passage, Mr. Davis, of Miss., rose to make a speech against time, when the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. other's arms. Miss Catharine L. Adams,

19, belonging to Boston; Miss A. Johnson, An ineffectual attempt was made to introduce a resolution for the adjournment of of Lynn; Miss Eliza Young, of Marble-Congress on the second Monday of Septem- head; Mrs. Mehittable Alley, of Lynn, 58;

furnished the occasion for several speeches. Ephraim Brown, of Lynn; Miss Maria which were by no means confined to the Cheever, of Lynn. subject under discussion. A resolution was adopted closing debate upon this bill on Sixth-day.

IN SENATE. THIRD DAY, Aug. 13. The bill distributing the public lands our last, with European news three days among the States in which they lie for the later than that brought by the Pacific. use of actual settlers thereon, was taken up, and Mr. Walker made a speech in its sup port, after which it was postponed until Monday.

was passed-yeas 34, nays 18.

order for to-morrow. 4

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A long time was spent in arguing about change in the rules intended to prevent useless talk. Then the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill was taken up, and Mr. Sedden reviewed the President's recent Message in relation to New Mexico.

IN SENATE. FOURTH DAY, Aug. 14. An extended debate arose on the reception of the Protest of ten Southern Senators,

against the passage of the California Bill. Messrs Davis and Winthrop of Mass., and The Holsteiners are making every effort to Mr. Baldwin, of Conn., opposed the ontering bring the army again into condition to reof the document on the journal as an unnecessary thing and a bad precedent, while Messrs. Shields and Cass favored it; finally has been proclaimed for the Dutchy of digging a drain last week about half a mile the subject was laid over. Schleswig.

Then the bill organizing New Mexico was The exciting topic in the British House of taken up, and Mr. Foote moved to amend, that when New Mexico comes to be admit- Commons continues to be the admission or ted as a State, it shall be either with or non-admission of Baron Rothschild to his without slavery, as her Constitution may pro- seat in Parliamnt. On Thursday evening the Jefferson Proviso against Slavery, which tion from the Attorney General, that he had descended in like manner, and at once found per cent in ten years. was lost by 20 yeas to 25 nays. Finally, the some definite resolutions to propose, the bill was reported and ordered to be engross- discussion of the question was further adjourned. In the course of the sitting the Attorney General gave notice that he would, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The report allowing five minutes after de- | on Monday next, move the following resolubate is closed to the Member moving an tions: amendment and five to one other Member in First. "That Baron Rothschild is not enreply and no more talking on that amendtitled to vote in this House, or to sit in this ment, was adopted, 112 to 47, ultra Southern House, during any debate, until he shall hung with large and brilliant stalactites. In take the bath of abjuration in the form ap one place they observed a waterfall which, Members voting Nay. Then the Appropriation Bills were taken pointed by law." up, and speeches made on slavery and things earlies opportunity in the next Session of been 60 feet high." in general. IN SENATE. FIFTH-DAY, Aug. 15. Parliament, take into its serious considera-The Senate made the Fugitive Slave Bill tion the form of the oath of abjuration, with a the special order for Second-day next; laid view to relieve Her Majesty's subjects proon the table the question of receiving the fessing the Jewish religion. A serious forgery on the Austrian Bank of Saturday afternoon in the belfry of Chancy them. Southern Protest against the admission of California; passed'the New Mexican Terri-Vienna has just been discovered in London. It appears that a person named Hill had was badly mutilated, and in his hand a pistol torial Bill, and adjourned to Second-day. been apprehended with forged notes on that | was found, with which he made way with HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House took up the Appropriation Bank to the amount of £15,000. Bill. Mr. Duer, of New York, made the A man named Jones has been brought up some time past he has been residing with a The name of the Bank and the words State first speech, defending the President's Mesat the London Police Office for having in his friend. On Wednesday last he appeared of Pennsylvania and Readiug inserted. sage and responding to Messrs. Seddon, Toombs, and Stephens. Then Messre. Mc. possession a letter threatening the death of somewhat depressed, and the last that was Lord John Russell. The fellow told the po- seen of him, was about five o'olock on that Lane, Venable, and Ashe freed their minds touching the Boundary, the President, Tex- licemen that he found the letter, but the day, when it was supposed by his friends that as, New Mexico, Southern Rights, &c. An more probable circumstance appears to be he had gone to visit his family. On Satur- Leighton of Massachusetts, arrested a fugievening session was held, which lasted from that he concocted it with the view to a little day afternoon the family were heard from, live from Springfield, named Addison Ward 7 till 10 o'clock, in the course of which unenviable notoriety. Messrs. Sackett, Marshall, and McKissock gees at Schumla, that such of them as may He was rich, and this melancholy event is Corporation to the amount of \$75,000. gave their views of the Texas Boundary and be willing to emigrate to America will re- attributed to dejection caused by the loss of kindred questions. ceive passports and a sum of 1,000 piastres, a law suit in which he was involved to the SIXTH-DAY, August 16. The Senate was not in session. about £10, in aid of their journey. The House spent the whole day in Com-The celebrated Liebeg is about to visit mittee upon the Civil and Diplomatic Approhe United States for the purpose of lecturpriation Bill. Most of the time was occu ing on Chemistry. pied in making comments upon and propos-An awful railway collision recently oc- intention to induce the Florida Indians to ing amendments to the first section, which curred at Glasgow, by which a number of emigrate, have entirely failed in their misprovides that the highest charge of a Mempersons lost their lives. ber of Congress for coming to and returning from Washington at any one session hereaf-The weather continues favorable for the ter shall be' \$1,000 if he represents a Disgrowing crops. The accounts from Ireland trict this side of the Rock Mountains, and relative to the potato crop are extremely con-\$2,000 if he come from Oregon, Utah, or flicting, but the general tone of the Irish California, and that no constructive mileage papers is favorable.

POISONS-VINEGAR FRAUDS. sized bottom up. Mr. Jonathan Tarbox sucknown, that articles of food are ceeded in getting on the bottom of the boat, and although he could not swim, he succeed- adulterated, but this is generally done by ham was lately sold at London. Here is a ed in saving a number of lives. A man and mixing some harmless substance with the boy who could swim, stripped themselves article of consumption-as water with milk. and swam to the shore. Although the boat But it may not be well known that under the was near the shore, in a quiet cove of the name of Vinegar, deadly poisons are sold in large quantities in New York. The mode

of this dangerous swindle is to manufacture The following are the names of those lost a spurious article from vegetable or mineral Robert Shurtliff and wife, (recently married, poisons, to wit, of Sulphuric acid, or of Nitric and on a visit to friends in Lynn;) they beacid, or Citric or Tartaric acids. A sufficient | vator Ross, (considered his finest landscape,) longed to Medway. Mrs. Mary Howard and quantity to give to a barrel of Croton water £1,785. daughter Mary Jane; the mother and child a sharp pungent acid taste. This colored with Portrait of Don Livio Odaleschi, by Van were taken from the water clasped in each

sour beer or burnt sugar, is sold for "Cider Dyck, £472. Vinegar," or is sold uncolored for "White Wine Vinegar." Sulphuric and nitric acids £420. by the their common names of "Oil of Vitriol " and " Aquæ Fortis," are known by all

though to a less degree, highly injurious. A mock article called Vinegar can be manufactured of any of these materials at an expense of ten cents per barrel, exclusive of the cost of the barrel.

The steamer Niagara has arrived since RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.—About 91 o'clock, on Thursday night, says the Courier and En-

quirer, as the express Western passenger The latest intelligence from the seat of train on the New York and Erie Railroad war is, that the retreat of the Schleswig ar- was within a short distance of Ramapo, the my at the battle Idstedt, was more owing to locomotive came in contact with a bull, and The California Bill was then taken up, a want of ammunition, than as the result of threw him some 30 feet, killing him instantly. and after remarks by several Senators, it a hard fought field ; and no doubt exists but | The collision caused the engine, tender, bagthat the army will speedily be ready for ac- gage-car, and two passenger cars, to be The Bill establishing a Territorial Govern- tion as at first. The Danish report of the thrown from the track. A stream of hot ment for New Mexico was made the special battle is published, from which it appears water spouted from the boiler upon the firethat they lost 12 officers killed, and 74 wound- man, and scalded his body severely. Imed, 104 privates killed, and 2,300 wounded. mediate relief was procured for the unfortu-

Gen. Willisen does not state his loss, but re- nate man, but his sufferings were intense. grets the large number of officers killed and | None of the passengers were injured. wounded. The Schles wig Government has is- Another accident occurred yesterday, on sued a proclamation in which it declares that the Ramapo Railway, between Patterson its army, though compelled to fall back, is not and Sufferns, (connecting point of the New tute, Boston. One is to be on Political estimated value of oil and whalebone im- land street. beaten. The courage of the army is undi- York and Erie Road.) The locomotive and Economy, by Prof. Bowen, of Cambridge; ported into the district during the quarter, minished, and the troops stand prepared to several cars were thrown off the track by another course on Natural Religon, by Rev. \$2,270,212. tenew the fight. Nothing is yet lost, and the coming in contact with a number of cows, Dr. Blagden of Boston; another, by Profess-

There has been no change in the relative po- ed into a bank near by, but fortunately no on the Comparative Physical Geography of person was burt. sitions of the hostile forces since the 27th.

from the Springs, came to a large fissure in the rocks, which led them into a cave; "that

> The Mayor of Pittsburgh having on Friday and 60 feet high with a funnel-shaped roof; committed a number of vagrants to jail, the that a little further on they discovered an- Sheriff refused to receive them, and the Mayother room of about the same dimensions as or arrested and held him to bail, the sum of the first that they found a succession of such \$50,000 to answer to the charge of misderooms of different sizes; and that they thus meanor. He refused the prisoners under went on for the space of three hours, travel- the advice of the city physician, who said ing at least a mile under ground. They stat- their reception would be dangerous to the ed that the, found the cave on every side health of the more permanent sick.

PRICES OF PICTURES.—The gallery of picmetimes tures belonging to the late Lord Ashburn- Genoa, was arrested in crimianl and civil To the Churches of the Western S. D. B. Association list of the prices brought by some of them : £735.

Martyrdom of St. Andrew, by Carlo Doice, \$1,800, and on the civil in \$600, and the ves-£210.

History of Apollo and the Sybil, by Sal-

Portrait of a Cavalier, by Rembrand

View in the Bay of Naples, by Claude Lorraine, £1,123.

Portrait of Murrillo, by himself, £829. Nature Unveiled by the Graces, by Reubens, £1,000.

Triumph of Bacchus, by Poussin, £1,160. Triumph of Pan, by Poussin, £1,130. Mathematician Leaning on a Table with a Compass in Hand, by Rembrandt, £1,000.

SUMMARY.

By the late order of the Russian Government, all marraiges are forbidden, except where the parties first obtain the consent of The increased number of individuals falling locked up. Rather quick work. a burden on the State during several years

past, is the reason given for this edict.

the United States, and the race that will shortly inhabit these States, by Prof. Guyot.

The Pittsburgh Gazette, on data furnished | The leaves and brush were in a perfect state

87,760 persons, and of the county 142,730. This is an increase of some 80,000 in ten years for the whole county. It says it will rno doubt be seen, when the results are finally settled, that the increase of the city

The Captain of the bark Ferucia, from was held to bail on the criminal charge in

sel libeled and taken into custody by the United States Marshal.

patches will hereafter be transmitted on their attached to it a large share of business, which | matter. the proprietors have turned to good account

in making the reduction. The Detroit Tribune says that President Fillmore has two brothers who have for some

time resided in Washtenaw County, Michigan-one a house carpenter and the other a blacksmith by trade. He has a sister in Michigan, the wife of Mr. Harris of Coldwater, a lawyer by profession, and another sister married in Northern Indiana. He vis- eral interest of the Redeemer's kingdom promoted ited them all last Summer.

John Murphy was arrested in New York on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, by officers the parish authorities, which must in every Barange and Craff, of the Eighth Ward, for case be withheld, unless the persons asking stealing \$570 from the safe of Sheldon & it are capable at the time of supporting fam- Seaver, No. 3 Pine st. The money was ilies, and also furnish a strong probability stolen on Friday morning about 8 o'clock, that such capacity will continue to the end. and at 5 o'clock \$360 and the thief were about 8 hours.

The number of vessels entered at New Bedford Custom House, from April 1 to June Four courses of Lectures will be delivered 30, 1850, was 48-all in the whale fishery. the coming season before the Lowell Insti- Estimated value of cargo \$422,558. Total bany-through without landing-from pier foot of Cort

> Some workmen were last week employed n digging a well at the new village of Ab bottsford. After digging through about twelve feet of loam, they came to a deposite of leaves and brush about two feet thick.

by the census takers, estimates the popula- of preservation. After passing through this den, Catskill, Hudson, and Coxsakie, arriving at Albany tion of Pittsburgh and surrounding towns at formations the soil was a bed of sand.

The act passed by the Legislature of that State of the notes of the Banks of other States under the denomination of \$5, goes into operation on the 21st of August next. It is very severe in its penalties.

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complaints, charging him with having DEAR BRETHREN,-You are hereby notified, that you brought into this port, on said vessel, 36 more contributions to the funds of your Associational Mission passengers than the law, in proportion to her are greatly needed, and you are desired to foward them tunnage, allows. He brought between 160 as soon as convenient; and if an opportunity shall not Portrait of Titian, by himself, £388. Daughter of Herodias, by Carlo Doice. and 170, which was an excess as above. He of our Anniversaries in September N. V. HULL, Secretary.

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South-Western Association.

THE next session of the Seventh-day Baptist South L Western Association will be held with the Church The directors of the Bain Telegraph Line, at Jackson Shelby Co., Ohio, commencing on the fifth between New York and Boston, have made day of the week before the second Sabbath in October, a reduction in their tariff of prices. Dis- 1850. Eld. Azor Estee is to preach the Introductory Discourse. A full delegation is desirable. It is expect ed that the churches will bear in mind, that the question wires at the rate of two cents a word. The of dividing the Association has been referred to that regularity with which this line operates has meeting, and that they will be prepared to act in the attached to it a large share of business which matter. WM. F. RANDOLPH, Secretary.

> THE Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist J. Churches in Rhode Island and Connecticut will be held with the 1st Seventh day Baptist Church in Hop; kinton, R. I., commencing on Sabbath, August 31st, at 101 o'clock A. M. It is earnestly hoped, that on the services of this annual convocation, the blessing of God may be invoked by the churches which compose itthat by it the bond of union and Christian fellowship among the churches may be strengthened, and the gen-Brethren and sisters, let us each labor to bring with us

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a sanctified offering to present before the Lord. 3t To Albany by Bailroad and Steamboat.

TASSENGERS are now taken from New York to L Poughkeepsie by the Hudson River Railroad, and thence to Albany by the steamers South America and Joseph Belknap, twice a day, leaving New York at 7 and 84 o'clock A. M. and 44 o clock P. M. Time,

#### New York and Albany Steamboats.

THE steamers HENDRIK HUDSON, Capt. A. P. L St. John, and ISAAC NEWTON, Capt. W. H. Peck, form a daily line between New York and Al-

The Hendrik Hudson leaves New York every Tues day, Thursday, and Saturday, at 6 o'clock P. M. The Issac Newton leaves New. York every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 6 o'clock P. M.

#### Day Line of Steamers for Albany.

THE splendid steamers NEW WORLD, Capt. Acker and ALIDA, Capt. Stone, will leave the wharf foot f Chambers-st. daily, (Sundays excepted,) landing at West Point, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Malat 41 P. M., connecting with Express Trains for Buffalo, and Railroads for Saratega and Whitehall.

Regular days of NEW WORLD, Mondays, Wednes-Pennsylvania prohibiting the circulation in days, and Fridays; of ALIDA, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

#### New York and Boston Steamboats.

REGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence. The New Orleans papers of the 6th inst., Inland route, without ferry, change of cars or baggage The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Ca nt. Inel Stone and COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connection slaves-Kitty, her husband Parsons, Henry and Georgiana-the property of John Watt, of New Orleans. The negroes were the days excepted.) from pier 2 North River, first wharf confidential servants of Mr. Watt, and had above Battery l'lace, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stonington from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York hundred dollars have been offered for their | Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Stonington Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Commodore will leave New York Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Boston Mail states that Bristol Bill, Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Fatherland expects every man to do his duty. and many of the passengers were precipitat. or Agassiz, subject not known; and the fourth, A CAVE DISCOVERED AT SHARON .--- A COTcommence operations, and every battalion of | respondent of the Springfield Republican

the reserve has been called in; martial law writing from Sharon, remarks that two men

they entered the openings and soon reached an offset of 15 or 20 feet, which they descended, and after proceeding a short distanceto another offset similar to the first, which they and environs will be at least one hundred

2 children of Mr. John J. Garland, of Lynn, The Appropriation Bill then came up, and aged 6 and 2 years; two daughters of Mr. to be deadly mineral poisons, and the others, THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

shall be paid or allowed henceforth. The

House adjourned without making any amendments or taking any decisive vote.

SABBATH, August 17. No session of the Senate.

The House had under consideration again the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill. After talking a long while to no purpose on the subject of mileage, attention was turned propriating \$80,000 to purchase books for a hotel in the Fourth Ward, which has been the muddy color of the Missouri. Capt. H. Supreme Court, three members of Congress, members. Without disposing of the subject, the House adjourned.

#### Melancholy Accident—Thirteen Lives Lost.

On Fifth-day afternoon last, a melancholy having to give bills for the remainder. On accident occurred at Lynnfield, Mass., by telling their misfortunes to one of their which thirteen lives were lost. It seems

# MYSTERIES OF GAMBLING .--- It appears that

a few weeks since, two gentlemen, who were on a visit to New York, for the purpose of

buying merchandize, were introduced to the were induced to play at hazard with dies, at appeared to be at a medium height, and has

the country and rich character of the soil at her State Election on the 2d of November commenced playing, and played until he lost all the money he brought with him, beside as the others who have preceded him in time,

friends, a watch was set, and suspicion being

that a large party, mostly connected with Mountfort, who ordered the dice to be seized, in Albany county. He is about twenty-five yellow cast. A large number appear to be the First Christian Church in Lynn, went when it was found they were loaded with years of age, and went out to California as put in circulation. out on a pleasure excursion. After having quicksilver. A warrant was issued for the a private soldier in Col. Stevenson's Regi-

arrest of the parties implicated in the trans- ment. After his discharge from the U.S.

From Montserrat advices to 12th ult. have come to hand, representing that Island so far as the sound and the light of their tor-Second, "That this House will, at the ches would enable them to judge, must have to be still reduced to the lowest ebb of mis- by the Warden for making attempts to esery and wretchedness. Famine, pestilence

> SUICIDE AT BOSTON.-The Boston Times breadth of the land in the most hideous shape; says that the body of Mr. Francis Dillaway, half the inhabitants are starving, and the master darpenter, of Boston, was found on other half have not the means of relieving

> Church, (of which he was sexton.) His head himself. It appears that the family of Mr. script animal. On right end, two human Dillaway are residing out of town, and for | figures, and on left the figure 5 in a large die.

but they had not seen him, when search was who stands charged with having embezzled The Ottoman Porte has notified the refu- at once commenced, and resulted as above. funds belonging to the Western Railroad amount of some \$1,500.

> TERMINATION OF THE FLORIDA WAR.—The delegation of Seminoles sent to Florida from Arkansas by the U.S. Government, with the sion. Some old and superannuated and was to give two Concerts at Liverpool on

> bably will be allowed to remain in Florida, of the principal nobility had written down restricted to the boundaries the Govern-from London to secure seats for both nights. ment shall see fit to make out for them, Thus terminates the last Florida war.

TRIP UP THE ST. PETERS RIVER.—Captain Harris, of the Yankee, says that his boat as- Thompson and Vickory for some time past, cended one whole day of diligent steaming and it is said that not a male member of company of two gamblers, by a friend, also above the mouth of Blue Earth River, and a merchant, but doing business in this city. at the point where he turned back it appear-The strangers, unsuspicious of foul play, ed to be navigable, as below. The stream

heretofore considered highly respectable, also ascended the Blue Earth River for a Auditor General, State Treasurar, Attorney when at various sittings they lost to the tune short distance. He speaks with the same General, School Superintendent, twelve of \$3,000. Last Saturday night one of them enthusiasm of the beautiful appearance of Senators, an Assembly and County officers

on other boats

aroused, the case was laid before Justice California, is now on a visit to his relatives hand end., J. Nichols, Register. Paper of Christian patience, and longed for the time to come

tell of the stampede of a whole family of been in his family for many years. Two capture.

sentenced to the Vermont State Prison, for counterfeiting, has been lately flogged twice cape and insubordination. A key fitting the and death, stalk through the length and door of his cell was found upon him.

> A line of mail stages has been established from Independence, Mo., to Santa Fe, to run monthly. The stages are got up in splendid style, each conveying eight passengers. The

An altered note on the Farmer's Bank of bodies are made water tight with a view of using them as boats in ferrying streams. Reading has appeared. The principle vignette is three human figures and a nonde-The team consists of six mules to each coach. The mail is guarded hy eight armed men.

"The Buffalo Courier and Morning Ex-

Officer W. H. Stephens of the New York morning papers on the previous Saturday Lower Police Court, assisted by officer night, in order to avoid Sunday labor." Three negroes belonging to Hon. Mr. Colcock, S. C., absconded from him six weeks ago and were concealed until Monday, Aug. 12, when two were found by Capt. Goddard at the residence of Richard A. Coxe,

Galveston dates of the 7th report contin- in Washington, concealed under the floor of the kitchen. They were committed to prison. ued Indian depredations-200 attacked Capt.

Forbes's camp, at San Antonio Diego, and The President has received information took several horses. They also attacked that another movement is on foot for the in-Davis's rancho, and captured a train of mules. vasion of the Island of Cuba. He has or-Afterward they attacked a party of Mustandered that a strict watch be kept upon the gers, killed 7 and wounded 9 men. suspected parties.

Hon. G. F. Hastings, Captain of the Brit-JENNY LIND, on her way to this country, ish ship Cyclops, has been recently cast in some few degraded Indians alone have left the 17th and 19th insts. at \$2,500 per night. £5,000 damages by the Slave Commissioners for the West. The remainder have steadily For these Concerts Tickets were selling on the coast of Africa, for illegal detention rejected all overtures to emigrate, and pro- freely at the last advices at \$25 each. Thirty of a Portuguese ship.

> Col. Benton asserts that the people of California will shortly apply for two Territorial governments, the State government In the Cherokee Nation, on the 12th ult.,

opposite Fort Smith., Moses Vickory was kill- being too expensive. All the factories in Alleghany City have

ed by Chas. Tickaneesky, both Cherokees. A feud has existed between the families of been stopped, throwing hundreds of men, women, and children out of employment. either is now left alive. Tickaneesky married a Miss Thompson.

MICHIGAN will choose three Judges of her

A new counterfeit has been detected on the Black River Bank, Watertown, dated Henry A. Schoolcraft, of Sacramento, May 1. Letter A. countersigned on the right at Shiloh, N. J. She bore her last illness with much

The Convention for revising the Constitu-

#### Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Summer Arrangement, commencing April 1, 1850. DASSENGER TRAIN\_UP.-Passengers will leave New York by steamboat from pier 1 North River. r by the New Jersey Railroad, foot of Cortland st., at A M. and 5 P. M.; leave Elizabethtown at 10 A. M. nd 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. nd 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.; Plainfield at 6.40 A. M. and 2:49 P. M.; Westfield at 6.55 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Elizabethtown at 7.15 and 10.30 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, atpress, the only morning papers in Buffalo, 7.30 A. M. Returning, leave New York, by steamboat have decided to issue their usual Monday | Red Jacket, from pier 1 North River, at 1 P. M.

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TATE OF NEW YORK, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, D ALBANY, April 12, 1850.-Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 76, of title 3, article 3, of chapter 3, of the first part of the Revised Statutes, as amended by chapter-183, of the laws of 1850, that unless the lands sold for taxes at the general tax sale held at the Capitol, in the city of Albany, in the months of November and December, 1848, shall be redeemed by the payment into the Treasury of the State, on or before the sixteenth day of December next after the date hereof, of the amount for which each parcel of the said lands was sold, and the interest thereon, at the rate of ten per centum per annum, from the date of the sale to the date of the payment, the lands so sold and remaining unredeemed will be conveyed to the purchasers thereof. 321 6w WASHINGTON HUNT, Comptroller.

#### A Valuable Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his Farm. L situate near Shiloh, Cumberland County, New ersey, containing 107 Acres of Good Land, in a high state of cultivation, having carted on it within the last 4 years, about 1,000 loads of good shell marl, near 2.000 bushels of lime, besides ashes, guano, and poudrett without measure. There is on said Farm a new and substantial Dwelling House, built of the best materials

In Shiloh, N. J., August 9th, Mrs. ANN ELIZABETH and by good workmen, two stories high, with a good wife of Bro. Hosea A. Davis, in the 25th year of her cellar. Size of the house 32 feet by 28 feet, with age. Sister Davis professed religion some eight years kitchen and bath-room attached, 17 by 28 feet, a good ago, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church well of water, a cistern holding about 30 ligsheads of water, with a pump in the kitchen, very convenient for when she should leave the tenement of clay and dwell washing and supplying the bath-room. A large barn, stabling and hay house, wagon house, wash and wood with her Savior. She has left a husband and one child, house, and other out buildings, all fitted up within four besides many relatives and friends, to mourn her loss. years. Two Young Apple Orchards of choice fruit, be-sides an old orchard of natural fruit; also a variety of In Hopkanton, R. I., very saddealy on the 8th inst.,

MARRIED,

In Hopkinton, R. I., on the 11th inst., by Eld. C. M

At Berlin, N. Y., August 1, 1850, by Eld. James H Cochran, Mr. POTTER KENYON, of Petersburg, to Mr. POLLY SAUNDERS, of Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y.

Lewis, Mr. Rowse CHAPMAN, of Westerly, to Mrs SARAH E. KENYON, of the former place.



	taken their dinner in pic-nic style, in the arrest of the parties in the ment. Arter ins discharge from the O. S. tion of Michigan has resolved not to alter Mr. ELIJAH CRANDALL, aged 27 years.	other fruit trees, such as peaches, pears, plums, &c.
	beautiful grove which skirts the Lake they attack they will soon be taken and the present law abolishing the punishment	There are also two Good Tenant Houses, with good wells of water at their doors, newly fitted up, and so
1.1	obtained a paddle boat and amused them- held to answer.	arranged on the Farm that it can easily be divided into
	serves by cruising around no shores and the shores and the shores are a standa	Said Farm is handsomely located, within half a mile of the village of Shiloh, N. J., where is a post office,
		and the Greenwich stage running through regular to
	pances of the part of then \$13 per day He states that during his the post off so Department arrested Thomas David Rogers, " 200 " 7 " 52	Philadelphia; within three miles and a half of Bridge-
結果とれ	it with safety, but the last company met with running on the Hudson River. In point of that We states that during his the post once Department, are states that during his the post once Department, are states that during his the post once Department, are states that during his the post once Department, are states that during his the post once Department, are states that during his the post once Department, are states that during his the post of the states that during his the states that during his the post of the states the states that during his the post of the states that during his the post of the states the states that during his the states th	ton, the county town, where the steamer Cohansey
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		quarter of Roadstown. The Union Academy is located in its immediate
, s ,	$\mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{R}}$ Brocks: ( 900 ( 7 ) 52	vicinity the design of which is to prepare students for
		college Over a hundred were in attendance the first
	deak, the company then passed to the other draws but 3 feet 8 inches, the will no doubl and magnitude of the Onled States floter   Norro boy Tom Fisher imprisoned in the E Grandall " 1 00 " 7 " 52	vear which her just closed: A large brick building is
2 	side; this caused that side to be wet; they fully compete in speed with any boat on these at Salatoga, kept by the Messis. Marvin, Centerville (Md) jail for advising slaves to Dan't Lewis, Hopkinton, R. I. 2 00	now being fitted up for its accommodation. There has been a large sum of money subscribed to procure ap-
· · · ·	then crossed back again. This was done waters. She is to be commanded by Capt. from the following list of provisions con- run away from their masters, broke the door Nancy Clark. " 2 00 " 7 " 52	poroting and material for an Agricultural Department.
	British and British and an abange of Albert Delirost well known se the former sumed (asily, 1) The second of Albert Delirost well known se the former sumed (asily, 4) to the second of	and fitting up a Chemical Laboratory, which will go
	nonition that set the host racking! Some commander of the Niggers and Koger Wil- guesis at the flouse, to which may be added second 1 Nothin Report to 2 00 " 7 " 52 (	into operation this fall, the only institution of the kind
		all West Jersey. The above advantages make the said Farm a desira-
	the seate, this made the boat dib more now being jurnished in the most gorgeous bersons to led using. They consume, be	ble location. Property in the vicinity is rising in value
	They now became panic stricken, and as style. The great improvement in her ar- side many other articles, the following each of the case of Thomas and its in the style.	constantly.
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	which was in the center of the boat, when, have the advantages of fresh air and light Eggs, 600 lbs. Butter, 1,500 Rolls for break- in recember last, came before the crand joint course the crand joint cours	SHILOH, July 31, 1850. Postmasterat Shiloh, N.J.
	Jury of Washington County, R. I., last week. BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer.	

# THE SABBATH RECORDED AUGUST 22, 1850.

### Miscellaneous.

#### From the N. Y. Evening Post-The Colored People of Jamaica. KINGSTON, Feb., 1850.

It will be sixteen years next August, since slavery was abolished on this island, and the mother and the local governments.

people, and their families associate together certained or fixed social position. within the ranks to which by wealth and culture they respectively belong, and public ing, which I have described, that Soulouque, opinion does not recognize any social dis- the Emperor of Hayti, who is utterly black, tinctions based exclusively upon color. Of recently commenced his terrible system of course, cultivated or fashionable people will persecution against the browns. Upon the the least exaggeration. [London Examiner. not receive colored persons of inferior culture and worldly resources, but the rules of his government, or contemplated offenses, discrimination are scarcely more rigorous he issued warrants for the arrest, of all the against these than against whites. They are prominent brown men within his empire. received at the "King's House"-it is thus They were obliged to abscond, precipitately, the governor's residence is styled-and they to save their lives. Many of them took re- the following information relative to the are invited to his table with fastidious cour- | fuge in Jamaica. tesy. The wife of the present mayor of Kingston is a "brown" woman-that is the name given to all the intermediate shades between a decided white and decided black complexion-so also is the wife of the receiver general himself, one of the most exalted public functionaries upon the island.

A circumstance occurred shortly after I arrived, which may be interesting to some in this connection. It was proposed by some of the officers stationed near Kingston, and gentlemen resident in and about the city, to give a public ball. They proceeded to en- Emperor, but he was living here in apparent gage the theater for the occasion. Some Jews, who as a class incline to indemnify themselves for their exclusion from the so- myself were shown, were suspended two porciety of the whites by striking an alliance traits, one of his wife and the other of his the latter a report that the committee on in- Paris, at school. If the likeness be correct, vitations to the ball had resolved that "no the original must be exceedingly beautiful. colored person, Jew, or dog," should be in- The paintings were both of superior merit vited. Of course the story produced considerable excitement among those most concerned.

committee " on the theater" in the Common Council, commesed of a majority of brown men. quietly turned the key of the theater, and excluded the artisans sent to arrange it for the festival. The ball had to be postponed in consequence, and finally took place at the Camp, a much more desirable place in every particular. I was assured by members of the ball committee, that the Jews' report was false altogether-that they had resolved upon no such exclusions. They did not propose to invite the Jews, because British Parliament, in which they have any there had heretofore been no social intercourse between them and their respective Colonial assistance of any kind all desire, families, nor did it appear that either party desired any; but they said invitations had been sent to the daughters of the receivergeneral, and of the mayor-all, as I have before mentioned, browns. Before the ball took place. I believe the colored people became satisfied that they had been deceived, for a brown gentleman spoke to me with some bitterness of a determination formed bers perfectly informed upon the subject, by the committee on invitations, as he pro- that there was not in their opinion a man reafessed to know of his own knowledge, to in- siding at Jamaica who would restore slavery, vice to the ball no persons who had ever been if it was in his power. They say that if behind a counter; but he made no allusion they only had the protection on the staples to the other report. One unacquainted with the extent to which they would prosper. It was the removal of the amalgamation of races has gone here, is that protection, added to the advanced price constantly liable to drop remarks in the pre- of labor, occasioned by the emancipation of sence of white persons, which, in consequence slaves, which compelled them to surrender of the mixture of blood that may have taken their accustomed markets to the cheaper place in some branch of their families, are slave-grown productions of Cuba and Brazil; likely to be very offensive. I was only protected from frequent contre temps of this kind, by the timely caution of a lady, who, in explaining its propriety, said that unless one knows the whole collateral kindred of a famway, has given to Jamaica a bar of rare cul- exhibitor is a young Belgian lady, Mdlle. ture and talent.

volume on the birds of Jamaica, illustrated with its face downward, he is made to come by his own pencil, which displays both lite- back and present it in due form to the specrary and scientific merit of a high order. He tators. The tricks of which this is a speciis one of the stipendiary magistrates of the men are very numerous. Following the island, upon a salary of £500 sterling per same manner, the birds tell you the day of

\* the week, the month, the season of the year, While the entente cordiale between the any letter you may pick out of a book, any whites and the colored people is apparently day, month season, or year you may choose strengthening daily, a very different state of to name, any court or common card you may apprenticeship system, which took its place, feeling exists between the negroes or Afri- fix upon, and, what is stil more extraordinary, was abolished four years later. Since that cans, and the browns. The latter shun all if you think of a word, either of these birds period, the laws have recognized no distinc- connection by marriage with the former, and will spell that word for you, letter by letter, tions of color among the inhabitants. The can experience no more unpardonable insult always provided that any one letter is not black people have enjoyed the same political than to be classified with them in any way. repeated in the word chosen. Of course privileges as the whites, and with them have They generally prefer that their daughters you communicate to the young lady what it shared the honors and the patronage of the should live with a white person upon any is you fix upon. This brings the exhibition terms, than be married to a negro. It is their out of the range of conjuring into the more

The effect of this policy upon the people ambition that their offspring should be light interesting field of the practical. As Mdlle. of color may be partially anticipated, but complexioned, and there are few sacrifices Vandermeersch does not touch either the one accustomed to the proscribed condition they will not make to accomplish that result, cards or the birds. and as her address to the of the free blacks in the United States, will whether married or not. Color, with them, birds is made aloud, it is puzzling in the exconstantly be startled at the diminished im- in a measure, marks rank, and they have the treme to conceive what is the nature of the inportance attached here to the matter of com- same fear of being confounded with what fluence by which she exercises such a singular plexion. Intermarriages are constantly pc- they deem an inferior caste, that is so often control over these little animals. The excurring between the white and the colored exhibited by vulgar people, who have no as hibition excites surprise wherever it is seen. From the description we have given, it will

annum.

It was in consequence of this state of feelbe seen that there is nothing of commonplace trickery in the exhibition, but that it appeals to a higher kind of taste." pretence that they were conspiring against of New York by the Chief of Police, gives

I visited one who cultivates a small plantriver thieves :ation of about twenty acres, near Kingston. Nothing about him but his complexion and his hair indicated African blood. He had a ong to foreign ports, and seldom visit our fine intelligent countenance, and good adharbor. These vessels are boarded at night dress. His grounds were under admirable by one of the gang, who noiselessly casts culture, and displayed skill, industry, and into the water small anchors, heavy bound thrift. His tobacco beds were his pride, but around them the rarest tropical fruits and vegetables to be found upon the island were growing in luxuriant perfection. He had been stripped of most of his property by the nity. comfort and respectability. Upon the walls of the room into which my companion and dations of these men. Barrels of beef, pork. with the people of color, circulated among daughter, who, he informed me, is now in and cheese, and firkins and pails of butter, as works of art.

> His wife had not been permitted by the Emperor to join him, nor did he enjoy very

A Slave Case. A correspondent of the N. Y. Express, writing from Washington under date of Aug. Prof. Forshev, in an essay on the physics

7, says that the runaway slaves have been of the Mississippi, just published, proves by so numerous of late, that the owners of this the result of observations, kept up through a winter holidays! species of property have become very much great number of years, that the channel of alarmed, and hence are disposed to remove the Mississippi River is deepening, and, conthem to safer parts of the United States. or sequently, the levee system will not necessato sell them to slave traders. A cruel inci- rily elevate the bed of the river, as has been 2d, and ends Friday, March 14th. dent of this kind is exciting great sympathy feared. On the contrary, he thinks confining in Washington at present. The family of the river within a narrow channel, will give William Williams, the coachman of Presi- it additional velocity and serve to scrape out dents Polk, Taylor, and Fillmore, were sud- the bottom; while opening artificial outlets, denly seized by a slave trader, and taken by diminishing the current, will cause the from their homes off to Baltimore, to be sent rapid deposition of sediment, and thus proto New Orleans. His wife, over fifty years duce evil to be guarded against.

A French paper says : "In England, where there are no professors of Socialism, and no be sold South to the highest bidder, and persons who demand a forced association, there exists 14,000 societies for mutual assistance, possessing an annual revenue of 70,ground, was nearly crazed in fact, by the 100,000,000f. In France, where Socialism 000.000f. and an accumulated capital of has its doctors, its apostles, its journals, and its tribune, there are about 30 associations of borrowed sauce-pans and numerous debts.'

Variety.

M. Poitevin made a second balloon ascen-Baltimore to see them again. Williams sion on horseback on Sunday from the Champ found the trader would take the sum of \$3,. de Mars, and an immense crowd assembled 200 for them, and returned with the hope of to witness it. The same horse was used as during the Winter Term; Botany and Geology during raising that amount to redem them. A peti- on a previous occasion. He displayed no tion was drawn up, and circulated about the alarm as the strings, &c., were affixed, and city and House of Representatives, setting when raised from the ground appeared quite Greek, and Spanish, at the commencement of the Win forth the fact, and asking for assistance, accustomed to this singular way of traveling. ter Term, and continue through the course of study. which was so promptly rendered that the To prove to the public that he was in no way prospect is, in the language of Williams fixed to the saddle, M. Poitevin, when about himself, "very fair." The President, Mr. 100 yards high, stood on the horse's back and Term

who make a trade of thieving in London is tory, in the analysis of soils, ashes of plants, manures, not less than 6,000; of these, nearly 200 are &c. and the modes of testing for their constituent ele first-class thieves, or swell mobmen; 600 side doing this, Mr. Corcoran has purchased "macemen," and trade swindlers, bill-swin- this department. dlers, dog-stealers, &c.; about 40 burglars, "dancers," "garreteers," and other adepts with the skeleton-keys. The rest are pickpockets, "gonophs," mostly young thieves, Painting, \$5 00; Chemical Experiments, \$1 00; Writ. who sneak into areas, and rob tills, and other ing. including stationery, 50 cents; Piano Forte, \$8 00;

> The editor of the Freeman's Journal says that of every hundred Roman Catholic children educated in the public schools of the already formed at any time. United States, ninety-eight may be set down as a clear and certain gain to the devil! Morton, or Rev. J. R. Irish. President of the Corpora Such are his words-nothing more and nothing less.

A work has just been published giving an account of the sums derived from legacies or account of the sums derived from legacies or donations by different charitable establish-following tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, ments in France during the 46 years. The No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz

#### DeRuvter Institute.

THE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and '51, will commence the third Wednesday in Au gust, and continue forty-four weeks, including a short recess between the terms, and one of ten days for the

The year is divided into three terms:-The first, of 14 weeks, begins Wednesday, August 21st, and ends Wednesday, November 27th. The second, of 15 weeks, begins Monday, December The third, of 14 weeks, begins Tuesday, March 18th. nd ends Tuesday, June 24th.

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eacher of German, Piano Forte, and Assistant in Greek and Latin.

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TEACHERS' CLASSES will be formed, as usual, at he beginning of the Fall and middle of the Winter Terms, and continue seven weeks.

In the Common Branches, classes will be formed at cooks, not very united, and possessing only the commencement of each term; but in the higher, the interest of the student, as well as the welfare of the Intitution, demand that a more systematic course of study be pursued.

In the Natural Sciences, Elementary Chemistry and Philosophy. will be pursued during the Fall Term; Agricultural Chemistry, Astronomy, and Physiology the Summer Term.

Classes will be formed in Latin, French, and German at the commencement of the Fall Term; in Hebrew,

In Mathematics, Geometry is studied in the Fall Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, and Astronomy, Surveying, Navigation, &c., in the Summ

The course of instruction in Agriculture is thorougly cientific, embracing study and recitation in the best It is supposed that the number of persons authors. Instruction is given in a well-furnished laboraments. The attention of farmers who wish to give their sons a practical education is especially called to

Board in private families, from \$1 25 to \$1 50. Many students board in clubs for 60 to 75 cents.

TUITION-to be settled upon entering school-from \$3 00 to \$5 00. EXTRAS-For Drawing, \$1 00; Oil Jse of Instrument, \$2 00; Agricultural Chemistry, including chemicals, apparatus, and fuel, (breakage extra,) \$12 00.

It is very desirable that students should enter at the beginning of the term; yet they are received into classes

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DERUYTER, July 8th, 1850.

#### Sabbath Tracts.

blocks, small chain cables, hawsers, logwood, pig iron, and any other article that will sink and after the vessel has left the port, the articles are raised again by means of grappling rons, and sold with the most perfect impuand he is in a fair way of raising this money. Boats engaged in bringing produce to market suffer to a large extent from the depre-

New Orleans.

All this is strictly true and stated without

River Thieves in New York.

A report recently presented to the Mayor

perations of a class of depredators called

The vessels that suffer most from the de

redations of river thieves, are those that be

An Executioner Killed by his Son.

ing communication from Bois le Due in Holproduce of all kinds is carried off in large | land :--- " Among the degrading punishments provided by the penal code of the Netherlands is the one which is called the brandishthem while at their work, they have only to ing of the sword, and consists in the culprit jump into their boats and bear off their ill- being placed on his knees on the scaffold The theater belongs to the city. The frequent opportunities of hearing from her. gotten gain, while the policemen are utterly with his eyes blindfolded as if he were about unable to follow after them. In this way to have his head cut off. The executione ship-yards are robbed of the tools used by then whirls several times over the culprit's the workmen; of iron bolts, spikes, and cop- head the sword which is used for the decapitaper, and frequently those thieves land in the | tion of criminals. The application of this extraneighborhood of new buildings, which they ordinary punishment took place in our town also strip of everything moveable. Instanyesterday, and was attended by a fatal accices have come to my knowledge where they dent. On this occasion the executioner had of Japan will be converted to Christianity have butcheredswine, sheep, and calves while | caused his son to take his place, a young

of age, three daughters, and three grandchildren, were thus snatched from him in an hour to a fate worse to him than death, to separated from him and each other. The poor man wrung his hands, rolled on the very recently purchased his own freedom. but his family were owned by some one in

The President, feeling deeply for his distress, gave him money, and let him go to Webster, Gen. Scott, and a number of Senal saluted the public. tors, Members, and citizens, have contributed

sums from \$5 to \$50. Mr. Corcoran gave \$200, which was the price asked for the aged wife, and he made her "free" at once. Beone of the women, who has lived in his family for some years, Mrs. Com. Patterson another, and Mrs. Gen. Towson a third, who lived with her some years past. So the children, for whom \$1,500 was asked, only remain to be purchased by their grandfather, pilferers.

The Gazette des Tribunaux has the follow are stolen from the tow and canal boats; quantities, especially when it is piled upon the docks, and should the policemen detect

It so happened that the Surry Assizes was no trickery or charlatanism in the extraorsitting in Kingston when I arrived, Sir John dinary influence she exerts, or in the means Rowe presiding. I availed myself of the by which she displays it, over the grateful courtesy of a professional friend, and accom- little creatures who obey her slightest sugpanied him one day to the court, while in gestion.

session. Though the room contained a crowd " "The young lady, who is strikingly handof people, there did not appear to be twenty some, lady-like, and not more than sevenwhite persons among them, the court and bar teen years of age, enters any saloon where inclusive. Two colored lawyers were sitting her attendance may have been desired, with at the barristers' table, and the jury-box was oc a cage containing four compartments, in each

says the St. John (N. B.) News of July 29th, ly drove her into the stable, got a bushel of were colored and both police officers. All and fifty or two hundred cards, exactly sim- a lad about 18 years of age was driving his grain and put it on her back; but not being N. H., has consumed four hundred cords of Iarlhorough-David Clawson riendship-R. W. Utter. PENNSYLVANIA. the officers of the court, except the clerk, ilar in shape and color. These cards are mother (Mrs. Humphrey) and five small chil- heavy enough, I took it off and put my elenesee-W. P. Langworthy. ounsfield-Wm. Green. rossingville---Benj. Stelle. oudersport---W. H. Hydorn. VIRGINIA. were also colored. I was assured that more closely serried, their ends being visible. dren, with the nurse, and when at the Lake, bows in the center of her back, and bore on 14,000 bushels of pegs. dependence-J. P. Liverm timber during the past year, and turned out Leonardsville-W. B. Maxson. ost Creek---Eli Vanhorn. than seven tenths of the whole police force Each card bears on its surface some inscripthis side of Torryburn, the horse rushed into until she hollowed in her back. While she than seven-tenths of the whole police force Each card bears on its surface some inscriptions surface some inscription in such as the bank being very steep, and was kept in this position; she had no power law, are published. The electoral lists of raws, under the number of electors James Summerber of the bank being very steep, and was kept in this position; she had no power law, are published. The number of electors James Summerber of the bank being very steep, and was kept in this position; she had no power law, are published. The number of electors James Summerber of the bank being very steep, and was kept in this position; she had no power law, are published. The number of electors James Summerber of the bank being very steep, and being very steep, and was kept in this position; she had no power law, are published. The number of electors James Summerber of the bank being very steep, and their denth. to hold up her milk for it came down freely. incklaen---Daniel C. Burdick. . Salem Jona. F. Randolph. Milton Jeptha F. Randolph OHIO. dred men, are colored. Judging from the cards, or a letter of the alphabet, the numbers they were all engulphed beyond their depth. The mother with her infant in her arms. After doing this a few times, and afterwards for Paris is 74,000; under the old law they Persia-Elbridge Eddy. omfield- Charles Clark. Northampton-S. F. Babcock. Pratt-Eli Forsythe. this estimate cannot be far from correct. the months, the seasons, and others we do supported herself for an instant, but sunk, putting my hand on the back of the cow, it MICHIGAN. amounted to 224,000. But what will the southern readers of the not remember. These inscriptions, are neces- when feeling her foot touch something, by would give way, and she would immediately uel Churc Rodman-Nathan Gilbert. Jcio-Rowse Babcock. Evening Post say, when I add, that in the sarily hidden while the birds are making exertion she rose to the surface, and grasp- give down her milk. [Am. Agriculturalist.] The Boston Post mentions, in proof of the WISCONSIN. lbion-P. C. Burdick. legislative assembly of Jamaica, composed of their selections. Mdlle. Vandermeersch ing a branch held to it until taken out by Scott-James Hubbard. progress of phonography, that a lazy boy Christiana--Z. Campbell. Milton--Joseph Goodrich. Stillman Coon. Verona--Christopher Chester. Watson-Hiram W. Babcock. fifty-six of fifty-seven British subjects, some does not touch the cards or the birds during some men who Providentially by this time THE MARRIAGE RELATION IN HAVTI .-- In out west spells Andrew Jackson, &ru Jaxn. ten or a dozen are colored men? Nay more, the performance. She approaches some in- were present. The lad seized two of his sis- the official part of a late number of the Moni-Walworth---Wm. M. Clarke Whitewater---Abel D. Bond, It has been beautifully said of Washing-CONNECTICUT. the public printers of the Legislature, Messrs. dividual in the company and asks the time ters, but finding them heavy, called for help, teur Haytien, is a document giving the num-Mystic Bridge-Geo. Greenm New London-P. L. Berry. Waterford-Wm. Maxson. ton, that "God caused him to be childless, in Dartford-Datas E. Lewis. ILLINOIS. Jordan & Osborn, are both colored men, and by his watch. He tells her sotto voce. She when a plank being thrust out, he was drag- ber of births, deaths, marriages, and divorces, order that the nation might call him father." Farmington-Samuel Davison. are likewise editors of the leading govern- then approaches the cage, speaks to one of ged on shore, he being the only one who in fifteen towns situated in the provinces of A newspaper is now printed in China called the Pekin Monitor. It is in the Chinese The Sabbath Recorder, the birds aloud, and requests him to tell the could swim. the West, North, and South. In these towns language, and is the first paper ever publish-It was my privilege the other day to make time. The door of the cage being opened, He again struck out, and seeing another of the whole number of children born in three the acquaintance of one of the most highly the little bird hops out and jumps along the his sisters in the wagon, at the bottom of the months was 1863, of whom 1700 were born PUBLISHED WEEKLY ed in the celestial empire. cultivated men I ever met, upon whose com- platform of cards, apparently deliberating. lake, went down and caught her by the bon- out of wedlock, and only 163 were legitim-Measures have been taken in Roxbury to By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Seciety plexion the accidents of birth had left a tinge At length he fixes on one, which, after imerect a monument to the memory of Rev. net and rescued her in time, though she was ate! Such a monstrous disproportion be-AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YORK. which betrayed the African bar on his es- mense tugging, he pulls up from the pack. insensible, to preserve life. One more child tween these two classes of children exists in John Eliot, first pastor of the town, and cutcheon. He is a brown man, about forty- Suppose the time to be a quarter past three, was still floating on the water, supported by no other country, we venture to say, on the Terms : earliest missionary to the Indians. \$2.00 per year, payable in advance. \$2.50 per year five years of age, I judged, and was educat- this card would be inscribed with a" three." its clothes; the noble boy again dashed in, face of the earth, where the marriage insti-An Episcopal church has been built and will be charged when payment is delayed till the ed in one of the English upiversities, where Again the little fellow is set to work, and and succeeded in restoring the fourth one by tution is recognized. In the same towns the consecrated at Shanghai, Chins. Mr. Ap. close of the year. he enjoyed every advantage which wealth after a similar display of reflection and physi- his courage and exertions. The nurse was deaths in that period were 406; 65 marriages, Payments received will be acknowledged in the pleton of Boston contributed \$5,000 towards could procure for his improvement. His cal strength, out he tugs a "fifteen," which saved by grasping a stick held out by the men and one divorce. In Port-au-Prince alone, the structure. aper so as to indicate the times to which they reach. No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid appearance and address both indicate supe- he tosses in an amusingly cavalier manner on shore. Thus a lad of thirteen years of the capital of the Empire, there were 413 except at the discretion of the publisher. Communications, orders, and remittances, should The celebrated astronomer Gasparie has rior refinement. He enjoys an enviable re- on the platform, and then hops back to his age saved the life of four children. The children born, and only 29 of them in mar- discovered a new planet between Mars and putation as a naturalist, and has published a cage. Should he by accident turn the card horse was drowned. e directed, post paid, to riage; 77 deaths, and 20 marriages. Jupiter. GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce st., New York

He alluded to his domestic sorrows with great feeling, but, with a Frenchman's hopefulness, he looked for a time when justice should be done to him, and the tyrant through whom he suffered.

It is difficult to convey any satisfactory idea of the state of political parties here, for they can hardly be said to have any state. They are not arrayed upon any of the issues which classify the inhabitants of the mother country; upon the questions agitated in the and rifle stores of their contents, which they interest, they are for the most part agreed. carry away in their boats, so that the amount of property stolen by river thieves is incaland all are hostile to free trade. The appointees of the present government have prudence enough not to proclaim their sentiments upon the housetops, but even they do knowledge of the mystery of crime. Mernot disguise them at the fireside. It is to free trade they ascribe their ruin, not to the abolition of slavery. I did not find a man upon the island, and I was assured by numdivided between them. neighborhood of the vessel intended to be of theisland which they enjoyed with slavery,

#### Learned Birds.

This would seem to be scarcely the place for a notice of a display of the intelligence ily in Jamaica, he is not safe in assuming of birds which we have lately had the opporthat they have not some colored connections. | tunity of witnessing; but there is something One of the most distinguished barristers so unique in the exhibition, so little of the on the island is a colored man, who was ed- | commonplace, and so much that provokes | ucated at an English university, and ate his curious and interesting thought, that it really ry on their operations. terms at Lincolon's Inn, as must all barris- falls within the province of art, and that of no ters who wish to practice here; the judicial ordinary kind. We cannot describe the deauthorities of the island having no power to tails of the exhibition better than they have admit any one to practice the law in any of been given in a notice which appeared in its departments. This circumstance, by the the Chronicle. We would premise that the large bell and carried it away without mak- the leaders, acting as manager. This room of a little girl of thirteen, that all things came of the books are reduced about one-third, rendering

Vandermeersch, and that there appears to be at the least sound of the bell. Cases have been known where private

unperceived.

watchmen have been employed to watch liquor, and while lying on the docks, the river thieves have gone underneath the bridges of the dock at low water, and, by boring holes through casks, have emptied them of their contents without being detected. In this way they steal oil, molasses, and other liquids, and sometimes coffee, especially when they

amined before I left the room, both of whom trough, in which are ranged some hundred hiloh-Isaac D. Titsworth

penned up to the end of the docks, and car- man of 22, whom he is instructing to the exried them off without being detected. They ercise of his functions. The young man had frequently make excursions to villages and posted himself behind the individual to be town's situated on the East and North Rivers, operated upon, and the executioner stood behind his son-doubtless in order to give him the necessary directions. The appren-

tice executioner then graspled the sword culable. A humber of juvenile thieves are and brandished it about a dozen times over in the habit of assisting the river thieves in the head of the culprit; but in bringing it a manner that clearly indicates a perfect | back again towards himself he unfortunately | struck his father on the lower part of the

chandise having been landed from a vessel, head, and inflicted a fatal wound. The young and piled up on the docks, is watched, and, man has been arrested. He stated that his the river, when the river thief quickly trans- the sword, which is a very heavy one, and fers the article to his boat, and the spoil is that, having lost his command over it, the sword had fallen on his father. The truth At other times, the vagabonds will contrive of the explanation is doubted by no one, as

to get up a sham fight on the dock, it the the young man bears an excellent character.

robbed, and while the attention of the hands A MORMON COLONY.—The editor of the on board is directed to the fracas, the river Chicago Journal has conversed with a gentlethieves slip stealthily on board and carry off man who has just returned from a visit to many articles before the people return to Beaver Island, at the head of Lake Michitheir work; and they operate in the same gan, upon which the Mormon Colony is manner to divert the attention of the men located, headed by their prophet, James

from one side of the deck to the other, to en-Strang. They number about six hundred, able them to remove articles into their boats and have a farm on the Island, which is cultivated by them. They have also engaged

They are also assisted by persons who go | to a limited extent in taking white fish and | around in boats, for the ostensible purpose trout, which constitute their chief means of of buying old rope, and others that go on subsistence. The Temple, 100 by 60 feet, board of vessels for the purpose of buying is in progress at their settlement, one sixth slush, who convey information to their con- of the labor of the Colony being required federates, to enable them successfully to car- upon it weekly. At present this labor is diverted to the building of a printing office,

To show with what dexterity and skill they | the press and materials for a weekly paper manage their operations, I would state that being on the ground. Semi-occasionally the on one occasion they went on board of the portion of the Temple which is finished is ship Harbinger at night, and removed the used as a theater !-- Mr. G. J. Adams, one of of worship on Sundays.

> Cows have Power to hold up their MILK.—It is known to many farmers that. when young cows first come in, when the calves are taken away, they will hold up their milk for a short time, and some will almost dry themselves before they will give it down. A few years ago, I bought a young cow

which proved to be very wild, and when 1 cupied by twelve men, all but three of whom of which is a bird-a cardinal, a goldfinch, Lippitt----Thomas R. Green. Berlin-John Whitford. have found holes in the flooring of the took away her first calf, she would not give the old linguist, "let's you and I write a Brookfield----Andrew Babcock. were colored, and all but two, who were ne- or some other variety. The cage is simply down her milk. I had heard it remarked book." "Very well," replied the doctor, NEW JERSEY. bridge. New Market---W groes, were Jews. Two witnesses were ex- placed on a table. In front is placed a little lainfield-Lucius Cranda WONDERFUL PRESERVATION .- On Friday, make her give her milk down. I according- don't know, and we'll make a big one."

total amount is 122,500,000f., without includ. No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the ing sums not exceeding 3,000f.

Potsdam, on behalf of the Chinese mission. expresses a confident hope that the Emperor No. 3 Authority for the Change of the Day of the

The celebrated Dr. Buckland, the eminent geologist. Dean of Westminster, and private friend of Sir Robert Peel, is, it is reported, bereft of his reason, and in close confinement No. 6 Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, in a lunatic asylum near Oxford.

Great preparations are making throughout France for the English exhibition of 1851, Government has introduced a bill for a grant of two thousand pounds towards the expense No. 8 The Sabbath Controversy. The True Issue. of the exhibition.

It is stated that there are 2,300 licensed drinking houses in New Orleans, which would extend thirteen miles were they placat a favorable opportunity, rolled over into arm had grown weak in the act of whirling ed side by side. The amount of money annually expended there for intoxicating drinks is estimated at \$12,000,000. We fear that a No. 13 The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. census of New York' would reveal equally appalling results.

> It is estimated that the aggregate loss by years, amounts to \$16,000,000. Since the in- Ct., in 1902; now republished in a revised form. troduction of the Croton water into the city pages. it has been found that the fires are one-third fewer, and not half so disastrous as previously.

The tunnel on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad is one of the greatest works of civil engineering now going on in the world. It 64 pp. is a few miles from Morgantown, West Virginia, and passes through a mountain a mile and a quarter wide.

Prof. Rogers, in his recent geological lectures at the Smithsonian Institute, says that the Mississippi drains an area of 300,000 square miles; and that the total amount of water discharged per annum, in cubic feet, is 8,092,118,940,000

s good authority, stated recently that the Catholic population in Ireland had diminished at least one-half within the last six years, while the Protestants have considerably increased in number.

"Dr. Parr." said a young student once to

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Gutzlaff, who is preaching at Berlin and No. 2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath. 52 pp. 1

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The Society has also published the fc! owing works, to which attention is invited :

A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First fires, in New York, during the past twelve printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington,

The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Sten, net. First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp.

An Appeal for the Restoration of the Lord's Sabbath in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventh-day

Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

These tracts will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No 9 Spruce-st., New York.

Christian Psalmody-Pocket Edition.

TN compliance with requests from various quarters, the publisher of the New Hymn Book-Christian Psalmody-has issued a second edition, on lighter paper An infidel remarked, within the hearing and with smaller margins, by which the bulk and weight ing the least hoise, or alarming the persons is also used for a ball-room, where the faith. by chance, and the world, like a mushroom, The price is also reduced 121 cents percopy. Those on board, who are always readily awakened ful chase the giddy hours, and also as a place sprang up in the night. "I should like to wishing books, of either edition, can now be supplied. know, sir," she asked, " where the seed came | Price of the larger edition from 75 cents to \$1.50, according to the style of binding. Price of the smaller edition from 621 cents to \$1 00. Orders should be ad-A Roman Catholic priest in Limerick, who dressed to Geo. B. Utter, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

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