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irrational of all false doctrines in political nonsense-to the hot-bed of liberalism. For, thedral, I returned to the hotel in time for one night in the year in which there is not a the time of its appearance, the Minister of among the Pwos. I know of but one young let what will be said of certain objectionable an early breakfast. peculiarities of the Parisians, it cannot be denied, I think, by a candid and truth-seeking as well as unprejudiced mind, that the French philosophers have made a greater advance in the principles of political and social economy than any others, however it may be with regard to their practice of those principles. In spite of the obloquy sought to be thrown on her on account of that bugbear of the Times and the English conservatives-Socialism; in spite of her extravagances and mistakes in some instances, the politicians of every school must learn much from best foot foremost. As it is, they begin to have a consciousness that love is the only power by which the few can rule the many. long, and every opportunity of calling into exercise the patriotism of a people on behalf of their governments is eagerly embraced. Thus, after the recent attack on the Queen of England, she visited the Opera, and was greeted with the most unbounded enthusiasm, a demonstration uniting all the chivalrous and manly feelings of Englishmen with their regard for their Queen-the whole being heightened by the carefully circulated re-

ere I moved from the place where I stood,

Leaving Dieppe at 11 A. M., we proceed ed to Paris by railroad, the road lying mostly through the beautiful valley of the Seine. We reached Paris at about 4 P. M., and finding a friend waiting with whom we were to stay, we took a carriage directly for her resithe day was over. We passed the massive make all the amends in my power for the church history, dogmatics, patristics, and the walls which surround the city, as the people make all the amends in my power for the church history, dogmatics, patristics, and the commonly say to defend not so much Paris Sundays I have lost immured in London. commonly say, to defend, not so much Paris

France before they set the world with its from the country, as the country from the Parisians. Passing under the triumphal arch "LET ME GO, FOR THE DAY BREAKETH." of Napoleon-a stupendous work, covered with bas reliefs, commemorative of his GENESIS 13: 26. battles, and symbolical groups of figures, Let me go, the day is breaking, some of which are very beautiful-we en-Earthly scenes are fading fast; tered the Champs Elysees, the fashionable Joys that were my heart awaking, drive of Paris. There is perhaps no other Hopes and fears are with the past. place that gives you so great ideas of mag-Earthly visions now are darkling, And the City's golden glow nificence and taste as that between the Gleams before me, pure and sparkling Champs Elysees and the Tuileries, including In the distance-let me go! the glorious Place de Concorde, with its Angel hosts resplendent shining, fountains and the stately edifices around it, Wait me at the river's side, and the gardens of the Tuileries, with groves And my eager heart is pining, But to meet them on the tide. beneath whose dense foliage you may find I can see the life-founts gushing-I can hear their silvery flow; at midday the darkness and coolness of twilight. Standing in front of the hall of the Joy's a countless throng are rushing ports, exaggerating a simple though certain- National Assembly, you may see the whole On my spirit-let me go! ly brutal outrage on Victoria, into an attempt | --- the palace of the Tuileries, the public of-He, the wounded, the forsaken, at dessassination. Such an event is a perfect fices, the obelisk of Luxor, and the long In the death-hour sore dismayed, avenues of trees on either side, while in the All my grief and fear has taken, godsend to a government like the English. All my debt of sin has paid. distance is the church of the Madelaine, be I chn see his God like brightness Not that they particularly need to have their gun by Napoleon as a temple to the memory Through the form he wore below, bonds strengthened, but such a thing would of the great men of France. But to attempt On a throne of dazzling whiteness; have more effect on them than on some other to describe the objects in Paris worthy of notice, were to write a book, and even then And he calls me-let me go. Friends, the early loved, the cherished, it would convey no adequate idea of the nations. Parted from our paths like dew, This may seem to have little to do with place. To see this part of Paris in the eve-With the mortal have not perished-Paris; but comparisons are inevitable to a ning is worth the trouble of coming here. behold them pure and true, Lovelier in that far dominion. Through the groves along the Champs Elyman passing from one country into another; E'en than when we loved them so; sees are restaurants with pavilions, where are and having relieved myself of my lecture And they stood with drooping pinion, on political economy, I will return. Leaving placed bands of music and singers, around To enfold me-let me go which, in the open air, sit hundreds of the voyage of a few hours, according to the gay and light-hearted people, over their Lay me gently on my pillow. Weary are my thorn-pierced feet; Christ has calmed that boisterous billow, And the rest bey gidrious vision, usual formula, we entered the port of Dieppe for, enjoying, as in Paris only they can be about no. as in the chalk cliffs, in ough enjoyed, the freshnass and use are brilliant-Ye would not detain me so; Now the homeward gales Elysian ly lit up, and the fountains sparkle with an Woo my spirit-let me go! which a small river empties into the sea. [Central Christian Herald. almost magical effect in the light, and here Being fairly moored, we were in the hands and there a merry party come along singing of the police and custom house officers; and in chorus some popular song. All seems DEATH OF NEANDER. delivering our passports and baggage, we freedom and happiness, and the old man prrespondence of the Boston Traveler. were permitted to make our way through who plays away independently at the foot of BERLIN, July 22, 1850. the crowd of hotel agents on the quay, all of one of the fine old trees, seems to care less NEANDER is no more! He who for thirtyabout the sous he occasionally receives, than eight years has defeated the attacks upon whom were jabbering away, as they do else- he does about playing and being heard. Let where, to the great annoyance and confusion us take a seat within the chain which defines the church of rationalism and philosophyof the lady passengers, and the utter bewil- the precincts of one of the musical restau- who, through all the controversies among from the day of attack, he was dead. derment of some of the Johnnys, who didn't rants, and calling for a bottle of wine, beer, theologians in Germany, has remained true sherbet, or what you most fancy, we may sit to the faith of his adoption, the pure and for hours listening to passages from the holy religion of Jesus Christ-Neander, the understand one word of all that was said. A opera songs, comic and sentimental, inter- philosopher, the scholar-better, the great few could speak English enough to mention spersed with instrumental music from a small and good man-has been taken from the the name of the hotel. "Will you go to de but fine band. The singers here are paid world. Hotel de Nord, sir ? c'est un tres ben hotel;" August Neander was born in Gottingen, "Hotel de l'Europe, un grand hotel-mag- generally 200 francs per month, and some of them sing very well. Every pleasant of Jewish parentage, in 1787; studied at the evening the people gather here in great Gymnasium at Hamburgh; at the age of 17 nifique," and a half dozen other different numbers, while on Sunday and fete evenings was converted to Christianity and baptized cries, filled my ears. I brushed them all there are fetes champetres in the gardens After his conversion, he went to Halle to aside, and as I had determined to go to the which are found in every part of the city and study theology under Schleirmacher. Havfirst-named house, I collared the first man its vicinity. I attended one on Sunday last ing completed his studies, he was first apat Asnieres, a former chateau and park just pointed in 1841 private lecturer in Heidelwho announced himself as the agent of it, across the Seine from Champ Peret. The burg, and in 1812 professor at the newly and gave him to understand that we would chateau had been a splendid mansion, with founded University in Berlin. He was never go with him. Leaving the ladies at the hotel, extensive grounds, but after the revolution married, but lived with his maiden sister. I went to the custom-house to pass the bagwas rented as a restaurant. There is a long Often have I seen the two walking arm in gage. I found the officers very obliging and pleasant, and after a merely nominal exami- avenue of trees leading to the park, lit by arm upon the streets and in the parks of the colored lamps suspended from cords stretch- city. Neander's habit of abstraction and ed across from one tree to the opposite. This short sightedness rendered it necessary for nation, the trunks were resigned to me, and avenue is perhaps the eighth of a mile or him to have a guide whenever he left his I left with a very pleasant impression resultmore long, and introduces us into a circular study to take a walk, or to go to his lecture ing from my first official intercourse with Frenchmen. Next morning I rose and ram- place in front of the chateau, surrounded by room. Generally, a student walked with fine old trees, and lit up with a fairy-land him to the University, and just before it was bled out into the town before breakfast. It splendor. The trees are hung full of time for his lecture to close, his sister could globe lamps of every color, and on lines run- be seen walking up and down on the oppois a quaint old place, apparently having little ning over head are chandeliers, the lamps site side of the street, waiting to accompany With all the old man's anxiety for the salvatrade or manufactures, and of not much imof which are covered with colored designs of him home. portance, save to its inhabitants. I passed Meeting him in the street, with his sister, various kinds. The moon was up, but its through the fish market, on the open quay, light could not be distinguished for the brill- you never would have suspected that such a iancy of the lamps. In this open space were strange-looking being could be Neander. and stopped to look at the fish, strange to little tables, at which were gathered those He formerly had two sisters, but a few years me, mostly-skates, conger-eels, which with who felt disposed to indulge in the grosser ago the favorite one died. It was a trying dog-fish were the principal articles in marpleasures of sense, and under the trees or affliction, and for a short interval he was ket. The market-women, dressed in plain through the walks which ran off in every di- quite overcome, but suddenly he dried his colored woolen skirts, and waists of a differection, wandered couples and small parties tears, calmly declared his firm faith and reof those who cared more for social pleasures. liance in the wise purpose of God in taking rent color, with high conical white caps on Taking the course which most of them seem her to himself, and resumed his lectures im- says :--their heads, were gathered in gay groups, market-place in considerable numbers. As close together, are the only walls, and are Neander's charity was unbounded. Poor one exception, remain steadfast in the faith, and straight as the aim of a rifleman), and to please ; or she must become callous, cold, In approached near the entrance into the harjoined together overhead in an arched cano- students were not only presented with ree and manness an increasing more there, through the wind solemn service, such service, serv bor, I passed a cross, about 15 feet high, on ures were of wood, rudely carved and paintpolka, waltz, quadrille, or other dance, at poses. ed, and about half the size of life. A similar one was placed on the opposite side of the entrance. In returning to the hotel I visited the fine old Cathedral. It is very large, of those who prefer looking to dancing, and himself never seem to obtrude upon his mind. though not in very good repair. I entered, who, between the pauses of the dance, join He would sometimes give away to a poor who come to seek partners for the next set. sion the moment the request was madeand found the priests engaged in matins, with a small congregation, and walked I witnessed here a notable instance of the around looking at the old pictures and the enthusiasm of Frenchmen even in the most

but I had hardly got outside the door when and cheering, till at the conclusion he was testants, Catholics, nearly all the leading was a solemn thing to hear the Gospel. the procession passed me. It consisted of pulled down from his place and borne around preachers throughout Germany, have attend-EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS OF A TOURIST-No. 4. two priests, a woman carrying a little coffin the saloon on the shoulders of the delighted large guided by him under her arm, and one or two other per- Gauls. At ten o'clock there was a display less guided by him. sons. They passed through the square in of fireworks, and at eleven the fete broke up. While philosophy has been for years at- dates awaiting baptism, anxious to manifest The life of Parisians is a succession of such tempting to usurp the place of religion, their love for the Savior by obeying his comhours carries one from London to Paris-from standers slightly saluting the crucifix, or not, pleasures, and one of themselves remarked Neagder has been the chief instrument in mands. Two or three cases required, or the strong-hold of Monarchy to that most as they felt devotionally or otherwise in- to me, that a Frenchman will work hard all constantly before the students. Strong the students of the students. as they telt devolutionary of otherwise in- to me, that a Frenchman will work hard in constantly before the students. Strauss's had been absent a week who, it was sup-clined. The hymn died away in the distance day, being on the move from morning to constantly before the students. Strauss's had been absent a week who, it was supevening, and then go to a fete or ball, and celebrated "Life of Jesus" created almost posed, had gone to get tattooed. The rage dance all night, day after day. There is but a revolution in the theological world. At for tattooing is by no means diminishing

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concerts of sacred music. Sunday is the sale in Prussia. Neander, who was at that unscarred that God pronounced good. As general fete day, the magazines or stores be- time reading lectures upon the "Life of all the Watchmen do not see eye to eye in ing open till afternoon, when the whole pop- Christ," replied, that as his opinions were in respect to this barbarous custom, I know not ulation betake themselves to some of the direct opposition to those of Strauss, he when it shall receive a check even among the many fashionable places of resort, to enjoy would write a book in which he would en- Christians." their Sabbath. This seems to me quite as deavor to confute the dangerous positions just outside the walls, and near the banks of meritorious as, and much more rational than, taken by that anthor. He could not advise the Seine. Our little cottage stands amid the irksome and custom-compelled observ- to the prohibition of the work-it had already ance of the same day in London. The taken its place in the scientific world, and tired for quiet, and yet within a comfortable French have the true appreciation of Sun- could only be put down by argument. "Our walk of the attractive part of Paris. The day after, we waked into the city when the heat of the dependence of the attractive part of the second day, and don't care to clog their enjoyment. Savior," said he, " needs not the assistance by hyprocritical pretensions for a regard of man to maintain his church upon earth." the day was over. We passed the massive they do not feel. One thing is sure, I shall Neander's principal lectures were upon

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ball or several of them in some part of Paris. Ecclesiastical Affairs cousulted Neander's man who has had the moral courage to with-On Good Friday they limit themselves to opinion as to the propriety of prohibiting its stand the temptation, and preserve that body

> the assistants were obliged to sleep in the tops of the trees, because they could not find His lecture room was always well filled, and one could see from his earnest manner that his whole soul was engaged in the work -that it was to him a labor of love. Nemore." under's writings have been translated, and are well known in America. The principal among them are, "Julian and his Times," 1812. "St. Bernard and his Times," 1813. "The development of the Gnostic System,"

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Mr. Harris writes, March 20th :---

1818. "St. Chrysostom," 1822. "History early period of life, as a jurist and a statesof the Christian Church," which has reached man. He fixed his permanent home near its tenth volume. " The Anti-Gnostics," "Planting of the church by the Apostles,"

tory and the writings of the Fathers than any litical preëminence. From his youth the ed it as far as I could under the seat, reone of his time. It has been the custom Judge was characterized by profound rever. solving never again to be found chewing toupon the recurrence of his birthday, for the ence for the ordinances of the Gospel. He bacco in a Methodist church." students to present to him a rare edition of was a regular attendant at the house of worone of the Fathers, and thus he has come to ship. And while he was a Presbyterian, that have one of the most complete sets of their being the church of his choice, he was benevolent and generous towards other branches writings to be found in any library.

to unpleasant consequences, I left the church; hats, waving their handkerchiefs, clapping young men who have been his pupils. Pro- I endeavored to impress upon them that it tions which we owe to our Creator and Re-"On our way home we spent another Satso unfortunate in his bringing up, as not to have been taught good manners. He dosen't know what is polite and respectful in a worshiping assembly, among whom he comes to mingle. I am sorry for the poor man. I am sorry for the poor family to which he belongs. I am sorry he lid not know better. I hope he will never do so again. But, however, that is not what I am going to talk about.' Thus Father Axley went on for some time, boxing the compass,' and hitting a number of persons and things that ' he was not going to talk about,' and hitting them hard, till the attention and curiosity of the audience were raised to the highest pitch; he finally remarked, 'The thing of which I was going to talk is chewing tobacco. Now I do hope, when any gentleman comes here to church, who can't keep from chewing tobacco during the hours of public worship, that he will just take his hat, and put it before him, and spit'in "At some villages the people fled from it. You know we are Methodists. You know heir relatives who were sick of Cholera, and that our custom is to kneel when we pray. left them to die without burial. One night Now, any gentleman may see in a moment how exceedingly inconvenient it must be for a well-dressed Methodist lady to be compell-

any one who would receive them into his house. Though thirsty, they dared not go ed to kneel down in a great puddle of todown for water through fear of tigers. Durbacco spit !' "Now," said Judge White, "at this very ing the dry season, I have baptized seventeen, making, in all thirty within a year. The time I had in my mouth an uncommonly large native pastors have baptized as many or quid of tobacco. Axley's singular manner and train of remark had strongly arrested my attention. While he was striking right and left, hitting those 'things' that he was not ANECDOTE OF HUGH L. WHITE, going to talk about, my curiosity was roused, The late lamented Judge Hugh L. White and conjecture was busy in finding out what of Tennessee; became conspicuous, at a very he could be aiming at. I was chewing my huge quid with uncommon rapidity, and spitting, and looking up at the preacher to catch sports and the companions of his boyish every word and every gesture; and when at 1832. "Life of Jesus," in reply to Strauss, days. Rarely has a young man, continuing I had a 'great puddle' of tobacco spit! I in his own country and among his own kinslipped the quid out of my mouth, and dash-

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hight of the thousands of lamps festooned in vided by him with money and clothing. Not by latter making the minister, disturbing the disturbing the state of these terrible alternatives.? We hope Virgin below on a little pedestal. The fig- ground, forming the floor, are hundreds of tures ever went to supply his own wants; teen. All the materials are prepared and am sorry for the young men. I am sorry for dancers whirling through the mazes of the it was all given away for benevolent pur- on the ground for a new and permanent their parents. I am sorry they have done so a pavilion at the end. At the side are seats stowed upon the missionary, Bible, and other against all good. This year they appeared going to talk, about. It is another matter, a pavilion at the end. At the side are source apoil the missionary, profe, and other sector of good families say they and so important that I thought it would be rising one above another for the convenience societies, and upon hospitals. Thoughts of more friendly. Several families say they and so important that I thought it would be in the promenade, or chat with the gentlemen student all the money he had in his posseseven his new coat, retaining the old one for himself. You have known this great man in sing a hymn, and a small procession came ite and beautiful polka, the most important his nicer bit and beautiful polka. sug a nyme, and a sman procession came part of which was given by the leader on a his private character, his piety, his charity, Bullard remained there a night, or 'a piece ing assembly, and, instead of taking his seat down the aisle, headed by a priest bearing a cornet a most beautiful and difficult piece hard distinguished him above all othere. It all and the seat hard distinguished him above all othere. cornet - a most beautiful and difficult piece have distinguished him above all others. It of a day; now I was doing little more than like others, and listening to the blessed Goscrucifix elevated before him. Observing the of instrumentation. At every repetition of would be difficult to decide whether the inpeople bow as it passed, and not knowing but the passage, the applause increased—the fluence of his example has not been as great preachers did not come often nor stay long. and go to sleep! It is not only a proof of known world." my refusal to do the same might subject me dancers and spectators throwing up their as that of his writings upon the thousands of "How can we know about God in this way?" great insensibility with regard to the obliga-

Turning from his great literary attain- of the Christian family, and often attended his profound learning, it is pleasant to con- was a presiding elder in that region, called to young ladies upon the subject of marriage, template the pure Christian character of the Father Axley, a pious, laboring, uncom- discourses as follows :---man. Although born a Jew, his whole life promising preacher of the Gospel, who conseemed to be a sermon upon the text, "That sidered it his duty to rebuke sin wherever it disciple whom Jesus loved, said unto Peter, should presume to lift its deformed head marry a man who is naturally cruel. If he It is the Lord !" Neander's life resembled more "that disciple's" than any other. He Father Axley was a man of respectable or even a snake, fly from him as you would was the loving John, the new church Father rial fidelity, he had moreover a spice of huof our times.

His sickness was only Bla his lecture as his performances. The consequence was, The next day he was seized with a üstiar. that amusing anecdotes of the sayings and species of cholera. A day or two of pain was followed by a lucid interval, when the doings of Father Axley abounded throughphysicians were encouraged to hope for his out the country. On a certain day, a number of lawyers and recovery. During this interval he dictated a page in his "Church History," and then literary men were together in the town of home." He needed no further preparation; the subject of preaching and preachers. orator. At length Judge White spoke up: in his master's service. The disease returned "Well, gentlemen, en this subject each with redoubled force, a day or two more of man is, of course, entitled to his own opinion ; suffering, and on Sunday, less than a week

MAULMAIN BAPTIST MISSION.

Mr. Wm. Moore, missionary to the Karens Judge White was known never to speak lightwrites under date of Feb. 20, 1850, giving repeated evidences of the terror and distress produced by the ravages of the Cholera. Among the incidents of a recent missionary pany now expressed the most urgent desire and expectation stood on tiptoe.

tour, was the following :---

"One old man, of Portuguese descent, who was shipwrecked on this coast when a lad, and has since lived among the Karens, said he was rejoiced to see a teacher come to the village once more. He had long and earnestly exhorted his neighbors to become Christians and be baptized, but they would not listen to him. All they cared for was arrack, and the devil's customs. His eldest son, three months ago, in following the wicked custom of tattooing, took so much opium to deaden his feelings during the painful operation that he never woke up. If he had been a good Christian,' said his father. 'he would have been alive yet.' But alas for the deceitfulness of the human heart! tion of his neighbors, he does not realize that he himself is still living in resolute re-

bellion against God. In reply to earnest exhoritations to immediate repentance, he said he knew he must believe in Jesus Christ, and as we took our leave he gave me a dozen eggs, a fowl, many good wishes, and an invitation to come again.

Of the little church at Krungpung, he

ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES.

The editress of the Literary Gazette, Mrs. ments, from all considerations suggested by the Methodist church. In those days there Lydia Jane Pearson, in an article addressed

> " Do not, as you value life and its comforts, within the limits of his district. And while will wantonly torture a poor dumb dog, a cat, talents, undoubted piety, and great ministe- from cholera. We would sooner see our daughter dying of cholera, than married to in torture, he will not spare his wife, or his rarely failed to impart a characteristic tinge to helpless children. When we see a man practicing cruelty or beating a fractious horse unmercifully, we write over against his name -devil, and shun him accordingly.

"We once knew a man, aye, a gentleman, who, during a ride for pleasure, became so said to his sister-" I am weary-let us go Knoxville, and the conversation turned on demoniacally enraged at his horse, which refused to go, that he sprung from his carhis whole life had been the best preparation, One and another had expressed his opinion riage, drew his knife, and cut out an eye of and up to the last moment we see him active of the performances of this and that pulpit the poor brute. The lady who accompanness, and will never recover from the horror the outrage gave her. And we know but I must confess that Father Axley brought the young lady who, knowing this of him, me to a sense of my evil deeds-at least a was fool-hardy enough to become his wife. portion of them, more effectually than any And we know how he tortured her; how At this every eye and ear was turned; for ed to destroy whatever she prized, or took broke up her furniture, seized her by the ly on religious subjects, and moreover he was shoulder and shook her till she could not marks concerning religious men. The com- crawl to bed; how he beat her; how he habitually cautious and respectful in his rekept her poor babe black and blue with blows, and pinched her until her parents took that the Judge would give the particulars, her home, and sheltered her from his cru-"I went up," said the Judge, "one eve-

" If you have a suitor whom you feel inning, to the Methodist church. A sermon was clined to favor, look narrowly into the temnot acquainted; but Father Axley was in the per and disposition of the man. Love may preached by a clergyman with whom I was pulpit. At the close of the sermon he arose soften it for a while, or it may induce him to and said to the congregation : 'I am not gonatural temper will remain, and the time ing to detain you by giving an exhortation. will come, when your presence will be no have risch simply to administer a rebuke restraint upon him. We have heard wives for improper conduct, which I have observcomplain, 'I was so deceived in my husband ; ed here to night.' This, of course, waked men are so deceitful,' &c. But we believe, up the entire assembly, and the stillness was in nine cases out of ten, these women demost profound, while Axley stood and look. ceived themselves. They suffered the roed. for two or three seconds, over the conmance of their own foolish hearts to adorn gregation. Then, stretching out his large, their lover with all the excellencies which long arm, and pointing with his finger steadily in one direction, 'Now,' said he, 'I calcu- their fancy attributed to a perfect, 'manly late that those two young men who were character, and to draw a veil over all its vitalking and laughing in that corner of ces and defects, which, if it did not conceal the house, while the brother was preach- them, greatly softened or disguised their

ing, think that I am going to talk about them. features. "Men are not perfect-women are not well-dressed young men, who, you would perfect. In all cases, there must exist a suppose from their appearance, belonged to necessity to bear and forbear, but it does some genteel, respectable family, come to not therefore follow that you should marry the house of God, and instead of reverenc- a bad man, knowing him to be a bad man. ing the majesty of Him that dwelleth therein, If you do so, you deserve chastisement; but or attending to the messages of his everlast- a life-long misery is a terrible punishment. ing-love, get together in one corner of the A bad man's wife must either live in a con-"The little band of disciples here, with house (his finger all this time pointing steady tinual disappointment of her fruitless efforts

Well, it is true, that it looks very bad, when

EVERY CHRISTIAN SHOULD LABOR .-- Dr. Wayland, speaking of the Christians who were dispersed by the first persecution of the church of Jerusalem, says, "This little band of disciples accomplished more for the conversion of the world then all the christians of the present day, united, have done." Does any one ask why? "Because," says he," every individual felt that the conversion of the world was the work to which he himself, and not an abstraction called the church, was responsible. Instead of relying on man for aid. every man looked directly up to God to forward the work. God was thus exalted, his

tofore been very wicked, and prejudiced But, however, that's not the thing that I'm good, but they do not yet manifest an incli- without administering a rebuke. Now,' said he, stretching his huge arm, and pointing in nation to seek the true religion." another direction, 'perhaps that man, who On visiting a neighboring village, the peowas asleep on the bench out there, while the brother was preaching, thinks I'm going to talk about him. Well, I must confess it looks

preacher I ever heard."

ple said that-"Ten years ago, Miss Macomber visited

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OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY will hold it THE SEVENTH-DAYBAPTIST MISSIONARI Souther with mounts Eighth Annual Meeting with the First Seventh-day Baptist Church in Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y., on Fifth-day, Sept. 12th, commenc-ing at 10 q'clock A.M. Introductory Sermon by Wm. B. Maxson, GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY will hold its Sevent 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 BAPTING PUBLISHING SOCIETY will hold First Annual Meeting with the Church at Alfred, on First-day at 10 o'clock A. M

THOS. B. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec. THE. COMMITTEES ON EDUCATION, appointed by the General Conference and the several Associations, are requested to me at Alfred during the Anniversary season. By request of several Members.

TERMS OF COMMUNION.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-

Nearly every denomination has a creed differing in some peculiar points from the detect them when they do wrong. creeds of other denominations, which its members are required to believe. These creeds not only form the test of membership, but also draw the line of demarkation at the celebration and commemoration of the Sacrapray with the fervor of a Daniel, and preach with the boldness of a Paul, and, like him declare the whole counsel of God; but few Christian churches will extend to him the privilege of partaking with them of the em- fore, to view those who disregard it in any blems of our Lord's death, unless he is a other light than as sinners. It may be that member of a church receiving their peculiar A man in full fellowship with a church of one denomination, may remove his location to a place where there is no which he regularly attends. He is regarded by the members of this church as a sincere worshiper and a Christian. They believe in the same God, in the same Savior | its claims, their guilt is not so great but of the world, and the same gospel. They that it may be hoped of them that they are sing the same praises together; they lift up God's people. But how are we to decide their hearts together in prayer to the Father of all, and regard each other as sincere followers of the Redeemer. But there is one duty which Christ enjoined upon his disciples just before his death, which this brother can- consciousness with themselves. We are, not observe with these brethren with whom therefore, thrown back on the necessity of Caledonian, the Scottish Central, the North without infringing upon the rules of the churches to which they respectively belong. It is the institution of the Lord's Supper. The emblems of the Lord's body are partaken of by all except this brother. "And why not allow this brother also to partake?" says one; "do you not consider him a Christworthy to share with you all the privi-Shall we, then, admit to the Lord's table Stirling station, on a Sunday last month. In solution which contemplates a suitable adapleges of the Christian church ?" "O yes," answer the members of the church, "we think this brother as good and as worthy as we are: but the RULES of our church do not allow us to commemorate the death and rules, no one is allowed to participate with ship, and by another as utterly unworthy. us, who is not a member of our church; and his church holds the same principles. So, not with us." to debar him from praying in a church of which he is not a member. It appears to me that Christians who can sing, pray, and worship together, with the "spirit and understanding," should not put up bars to prevent a member of one church from participating in all the ordinances of the gospel in an other. The question is too often asked "Does such an one believe in our creed ?" The mere believing in the articles of confession of a church, does not necessarily make one a Christian. The question should be, Is th man a Christian ? Does he live the life of a Christian? Does he do as he would be done says, "But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread and drink of that cup." In my opinion, there are many sincere | ceive him ? Christians, who, like these Corinthian brethren, say, "I am of Paul, and I am of Apollos," and like them also forget that it is Paul that plants and Apollos that waters, but God alone giveth the increase.

however, neglects to bring him to account; On the whole, we conclude, that the ordi- Popish-made day, may slight the miracle this country has produced. To many of on the contrary, it retains him in full fellowship. What shall we do in such a case? We can do nothing. He participates in the to that body where discipline is lodged. It red as a reason for commencing the practice emblems of Christ's death, in spite of us, belongs to that society which is constituted they so devoutly continue. availing himself of our open communion after the model of the New Testament. system. We can exercise no discipline in Our Baptist brethren, in defending the of Parliament, Baron Rothschild and Lord

the case; he is beyond our reach. Even if practice of strict communion, have generally John Russell were returned as members for we are aware of his character, if we know rested the argument upon the indispensable the city of London. What influence the and occupied a space of about 20 acres of Hawley, and C. W. Wheaton, Vice Presihim well, he is beyond our reach, being necessity of baptism as a prerequisite to the Baron could command at the election, was, our public Park, called "The Green." amenable to another body. Or, the fact that ordinance. They maintain that, according it is understood, given in favor of the Prime he belongs to another denomination places to the constitution of Apostolic churches, Minister, who was expected to lend a hand him so much beyond the scope of our ob- none were ever admitted to the ordinance in getting the Baron through the difficulty the coming Exhibition of the Products of servation, that we cannot detect him to re- except such as had first been baptized. This which the usual form and terms of the oaths port his character to his church, even if that is very clear; and since nothing short of the presented to a Jew. A measure was, ac. of Mr. Paxton, Gardener to the Duke of in the South, and an Address to the Liberty would remedy the matter. Hence we have immersion of the believer in water deserves cordingly, brought in by his Lordship, in Devonshire, and may be briefly described as Party-documents which were adopted by no alternative, but to shut up the door, and to be called baptism, they are unquestionably 1848, to obviate this difficulty. The attempt a monster Conservatory. It is to be of iron the Convention, and which we shall print confine the ordinance to those over whom correct in rejecting all who have not sub- was, however, defeated by the House of framework, with glass panes. No stone, we can exercise discipline, and who are so mitted to immersion. Yet we question Lords, and renewed without success in 1849. much under our watch-care, that we can whether this is more than a superficial view The Baron, by a form of the House, resignof the case. At all events, it sets forth a

But that we may better understand the principle which cannot be made to stop with impracticabillity of mixed communion, let us baptism. For, if the mode in which the consider it in reference to our denomination-Apostles proceeded in the organization al peculiarity, the Sabbath. We consider of churches is an inspired pattern for us to son attest "on the true faith of a Christian." ment or Lord's Supper. However devoted the Sabbath a necessary and important part follow, it will be found to be no more a fact a Christian a man may be; though he may of that law which was given to Adam-a that the early churches were composed exnecessary part, therefore, of that law, the transgression of which makes men sinners before God. It is impossible for us, there-Supper was no more limited to baptized persons, than it was to those who " counted the | their guilt or criminality is not very great. is, therefore, just as applicable to our denomi-That, however, depends upon the amount of guilt is great. If, on the other hand, they co-extensively with the power of exercising individual to swear in the form most binding neglect the Sabbath through ignorance of discipline. BRITISH CORBESPONDENCE-No. 10.

> this point? The extent to which light has affected their minds, is something which we cannot determine; it is more a matter of regarding them as their actions characterize them-sinners against the divine law.

would at once be subjected to discipline, and for their violation of the Sabbath, would Sunday morning, which, it is stated, left

nance of the Lord's Supper belongs to the thus avouched for upholding it, I do not re your readers, probably, a description, with Church, and to the church only. It belongs member that any greater wonder was aver-

promised to introduce a Bill altering the oaths, which in the usual form make the perclusively of baptized believers, than that they and the Baron having called a meeting of national peculiarity, as it is to that of our swear on the Old Testament alone, instead

on his conscience. He thus took the oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy. The next and last was that of Abjuration, which is the

Sunday Descration-Miracle to reprove it--The Jew Question in Parliament-Mr. Gorham Installed--An Agricultural Fair, &c. one containing the objectionable clause." GLASGOW, August 9th, 1850.

Notwithstanding all that has been said and this oath till, coming to the words, "On the done for the prevention of Sunday desecratrue faith of a Christian," he paused, and tion, it still goes on. Even in Scotland, the said, "I omit these words, as they are not binding on my conscience." The discussion British, the Aberdeen, and the Edinburgh was adjourned, and on being resumed, he and Northern Railways, all run passenger was prevented taking his seat; but the Were such persons members with us, they | trains on Sundays; while on the Scottish | House is to revise the oath, and it is not un-Central, there is an early goods train every likely that the Baron may be successful in be excommunicated from our churches. off trucks containing iron, hides, &c., at the the Attorney General having moved the re- her way by Edinburgh to her Highland resi-

statement of price, in your own columns, would be a favor; for although not exclusivey for the grinding of grain, it is stated to be

admirably adapted for this, and had the com-At the last General Election of Members mendation of some of our mechanical journals when first announced. Our exhibition of cattle and implements, and public trial of

After considerable indecision, the Committee for providing a suitable building for Industry in London, decided upon one that brick, or mortar, will be used; and the materials will be of more value at removal, ed, and appealing again to his constituents, is hardly expected,) than by the adoption of count of his recent interview with W. L. was reelected, and the Government had any other plan. The building is to be 2300 Chaplin in the prison at Washington, in the feet long, 400 broad, and 100 high, enclosing the highest trees on the ground. Its roofed area will extend to 900,000 square feet, or The Bill introduced in an earlier part of the broken up by a transept running north and ever, made arrangements with friends to assession, was crowded out towards its close; south. Ventilation and other requisites for sist them-that he was not armed himself, comfort will be provided for. The contract were composed of Sabbath keepers; and the bis constituents, it was agreed that he should price is stated to be £87,000, and the materials are the contractor's, and to be removpresent himself to be sworn. He did so, ed by him if so desired-about double that he is willing to answer for to his God. A and a scene of confusion and strife ensued, amount being to be paid, if to be left per- Committee of twenty-three was appointed to Sabbath a delight." The inspired pattern and repeated adjournments of the debate fol- manent. All the roofing and upright sashes raise \$25,000 in thirty days to aid Mr. Chaplowed. The Baron asked to be allowed to will be made by machinery, fitted together and finished rapidly. Large sums have been light they have had on the subject. If they first-day Baptist brethren. The true doc- of the Old and New Testaments together. tractors have commenced operations, and the tee, headed the list with a subscription of church of the order to which he belongs; have had the question fully placed before trine of the institution is that it is a church This was granted, in accordance with a law building is expected to be completed this \$500. A Committee was also appointed, them, so as to understand it perfectly, their ordinance, and that it is to be administered of recent enactment, which authorizes any present year, although the exhibition does who raised \$75 in ten-cent subscriptions to not take place till May, 1851. Articles for the exhibition are, we believe, being prepared all over the country.

The House of Commons, on the 19th ult. voted for the British Museum the sum of £45,329, being the estimate for the ordinary. The Baron proceeded, repeating the form of expenses for the year; having, on the 1st of the same month, voted £38,569 for defraying the expenses of the new building. The third tube of the great Britannia

the whole is expected to be completed with-

FUGITIVE SLAVE CONVENTION

Agreeable to the call which we published some weeks ago, a Convention of "fugitives from the prison house of Southern despotism.

with their friends and protectors," was held at Cazenovia, N. Y., on the 21st and 23d insts. Frederick Douglass was thosen Presdents; C. D. Miller, and Anna P. Adams, Secretaries.

A Committee was appointed, who reported a series of seventeen Resolutions, an Adwhen we can get official copies.

At an early stage in the proceedings of should this be persisted in, (which, however, the Convention, J. C. Hathaway gave an accourse of which Mr. Chaplin stated to him, that he never saw the slaves till the night 20 acres. The long line of front is to be they got into his carriage-sthat he had, howand did not know the slaves were-and, finally that he has done nothing but what lin in his defense, and to regain his liberty. purchase a medal to be presented to Wm. L. Chaplin for his eminent services in the cause of humanity.

ROUTE TO ALFRED.-Delegates from the Eastern Churches to the meetings at Alfred, will find the route from New York by the Erie Railroad the quickest and pleasantest. Bridge, over the Menai Strait, has been for That road is now open to Corning, fifty some time permanently fixed in its place; miles this side of Alfred.; and will probably and the fourth tube having been also safely be opened to Hornellsville, ten miles from Alfred, in time. The Company, with in three months. The high Railway Bridge their usual liberality in such cases, have over the Tweed at Berwick, is to be opened agreed to furnish delegates with tickets to getting admission to Parliament next session, by the Queen on the 29th of this month, on go and return for one fare-that is, \$6'15 to Corning, or probably \$7 to Hornellsville The friends at Alfred have volunteered to be at Hornellsville with teams, and convey delopen to Hornellsville, and also the best time of starting from New York.

ONE BROUGHT UP TO KEEP THE SEVENTH DAY.

Remarks

With all those who advocate mixed or The Christian Times said, last month, that which has recently excited so much dissatis. habitant of the town of Alfred, Allegany spirit of Christ, that he can no longer be every Sunday, "while two millions of our faction in their denomination; at Edinburgh, County, at an early day, and was one of the presses 6, and the contributions \$126,075. unrestricted communion in the Lord's Suptolerated in Church fellowship, and he is ac- countrymen are in attendance on divine wor- the Annual Meeting of the British Associaper, the idea which seems to be uppermost loving and self-denying band who were cordingly expelled. It is no uncommon ship, double that number are reading the tion for the Advancement of Science, with in their minds, is, that the ordinance is deunited in Christian fellowship, composing the ACCIDENTS LAST SABBATH .--- A gravel train thing for such a person to go immediately various Sunday newspapers, either at the more than usual satisfaction; and, at Glassigned, primarily and principally, as a test 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Alfred, at and join some other sect. On the principle | taverns, or at the cottage door, or by the gow, the Highland Society's Annual Exhibiof Christian fellowship. Hence it seems the time of its organization, and of which thrown from the track in Cumberland, killof mixed communion, there is no way of pre- fireside, and detailing to the childhood and tion of Cattle and Implements employed for like insincerity of the most glaring kind, to he remained a worthy and devoted member ing four Irishmen and severely injuring seveventing him from participating in those sym- womanhood of operative life the poisonous the furtherance of Agriculture. This has invite members of other churches to pray in until his death. The life of Bro. Green has ral others-some so badly as to leave no hope bols, of which he is known to be, and has al- garbage that dommonly forms their contents." been an influential Society for good, both in our assemblies, to preach in our pulpits, and been marked with a constant and earnest of their recovery. A train from Philadelphia ready been pronounced to be, unworthy. It therefore laments the want of law to re- Scotland and England. With that part of to do such other offices as imply their Christ devotion to the cause of religion and humani. for Harrisburg ran over a cow near the lat-This is not an imaginary evil, but one which store Sunday to the place which the Sabbath their proceedings which gives prizes for ty. In sustaining the interests and ordinan- ter place by which the locomotive was upian character, and then, when the season for has been felt, more or less, by almost all de- of the Lord alone should occupy. But over-fed cattle, artifically-made monsters, celebrating the dying love of Christ come ces of the Lord's house, he was ever prompt set, and a passenger car containing a large nominations which are organized upon the while the British Legislature is so remiss in whose flesh is rendered unfit for human food, and ready. His sympathies, his counsel, and number of emigrante, was smashed, a pasround, to refuse them the privilege of partaking with us. Our view of the ordinance this respect for its friends, aid comes from we have no sympathy; but their fostering his property, when demanded, were alike senger named Albert Bryant was killed in-It may be said, that notwithstanding such a very unexpected quarter-the very source care has also been extended to the maintenis, however, that it is designed rather as a freely given. The missionary cause, both stantly, and five others were badly injured difficulties, we should leave those who thus of Sunday sanctification. In the Church of ance of breeds best adapted for our soil and foreign and domestic, shared largely in his one not expected to survive In the after commempration of the sufferings of Christ unworthily obtrude themselves at the Lord's Rome the fame of an available miracle in climate, and of animals of finest symmetry. contributions, and the cause of Bible distri- noon, John Cole, aged 22 years, was accithan as a test of our fraternal regard for one table, to answer for their own conduct at the behalf of the Sunday is attracting crowds. The greatest advantage, however, derived bution had a place near his heart. Nor were dentally drowned in the Delaware, near Ken another. "As oft as ye eat this bread, and bar of God, rather than exclude so many per- Mr. Weld, in his Summer Ramble in Au- from their labors, has been through the imdrink this cup, YE DO SHOW FORTH THE sons really worthy. "Let it be between vergne, Piedmont, and Savoy, (just publish. provements they encourage, by commendathose suffering from misfortune and poverty sington. LORD'S DEATH till he come." " This do IN forgotten by him; to visit the fatherless and God and their own consciences," we often ed,) gives account of his meeting in his tion and prizes, in the form and application widows in their affliction, he was ever for-REMEMBRANCE of me." In rejecting others. ANTI-FREE SCHOOL CONVENTION .- A Mass hear. So it might be, if the act could be al- travels with a priest having in charge a large of all manner of Agricultural Implements. ward, while his doors were ever open to rewe do not mean to declare that they have together their own, and no one else necessi- can of "miraculous water," from a spring On this occasion, there were exhibited 577 ceive the stranger, and his ample table was no interest in the fact which it commemo tated to participate in it. But there is not near the top of a mountain in the commune of these, of every description, all claiming abundantly supplied with the fruits of the rates. We only mean to be true to the only the act of the individual himself, in ob- of Corps and department of the Huntes to be improvements, in some respect, upon earth to satisfy his wants. In the benevoorder which, we think, Christ has established truding himself at the table, but there is al- Alpes, rendered sacred by an apparition of with prices was sold upon the ground lent enterprises which mark the present age, in his house. so our act in administering to him the sym- the Virgin. To two children of the hamlet with prices, was sold upon the ground. Our argument in justification of strict bols. All that we claim to do in the case, is of La Sallette, near the spring, she said, and without wheels, for the soil and for the he took a deep and lively interest. communion is simply this: That where we to regulate our own conduct, not his. "My son is sprely troubled at the wicked- subsoil; grabbers, harrows, sowing machines; cannot exercise discipline, there we have no With regard to our own members, it is abness of his people in this part of France. turnip, hay, and straw cutters; root-washers right to extend the ordinance. devoted and loving companion, who followed tion. solutely required of us-nay, it is demanded The Sundays are desecrated; blasphemy is and bruisers of beans, oats, and lintseed; Now it is clear, that we can secure the by public opinion, as well as by the Scrip- common; evil deeds, are of every day ochim so closely in his journey to the spiritthrashing machines and weighing machines; exercise of discipline no where but in our tures-that we withhold from them the sachurns and cheese presses, &c., &c. Of the land, seeming to die purely for his sake, was currence. I have had great difficulty in arin the fullest sense a help-meet. Having in own churches. Suppose, then, that we cred symbols, in case their conduct requires resting His avenging hand, nor have I enchurns, Anthony's American Churn, to be wrought by horse or hand labor, had greatest should practice open or mixed communion. it. Why, then, is it demanded of us, that we tirely succeeded in doing so-for already variety, and seemed in most favor. There A person comes forward, and claims a seat extend these symbols to a class of persons your potatoes have been blighted. Be sure, was a Hand Steel Mill, in form of a large good;" and perhaps there never were two with us, who is a member of another de. over whom it is not in our power to exercise if such things continue, that your corn will where they voted unanimously, that this cherpersons more happily united in this respect. coffee mill, which grinds wheat into flour nomination. We know him to be one who such discipline? Why must there be two Their death, so unexpected, and occurring equal to that of the miller, intended for emibe destroyed, and your cattle will perish by grants, and not unlikely to find its way into is unworthy of the Christian name. His classes of persons seated at the Lord's table under such painful circumstances-they at disease." A miracle of this kind, it would the back settlements of the United States. the time being from home on a visit to their to the progress of the gospel in India. conduct shows, that he has no saving interest upon such unequal terms ? Surely, that seem, is more easily procured in favor of the friends in Wisconsin-has spread a deep Yet from a description I have seen of an gloom over the community. But they are in Christ. Or, if we do not know it our- would not look like the Lord's table. His Sunday, than a Scripture text, or even than selves, it is known to others, and even to the people are seated there upon terms of per- an Act of the British Legislature. And al- four years ago, I am induced to believe that Eccentric Plate Mill of Mr. James Bogardus, CHURCH ORGANIZED,-We learn that a Sevgone, and may God, who has afflicted us, sancof Eldridge-street, New York, invented some tify to us this our mournful bereavement. enth-day Baptist Church, with forty-two memthough our Protestant friends, who keep the it is better adapted for families than any that N. V. HULL, ALFRED, Aug. 19th, 1850 Bridge, Ct.

does not hold our creed; and, by the same by one act counting them worthy of fellow-

But let us look at the operation of the prinif we would commune with him, he would ciple a little farther. One of our own membe made by a Christian church to exclude the truth concerning the Sabbath, suddenly himself in a disorderly manner, and finally hear of him is, that he has joined a first-day | That which was introduced this session, took church, and is at work on the Sabbath. But lower ground still than any of its predeceshe happens to be present at one of our com- sors. Mr. Pearson, to whom it was entrustmunion seasons. Suppose, now, that we ed, in moving that it be read a second time throw the door wide open, and, after the manner of some denominations, invite all to come July, said that the object was "to discounforward who feel themselves entitled to the tenance Sunday Trading, not upon religious ordinance, whether members or not. This grounds, but for civil reasons." This, he man, who, a few weeks before, was so dis- said, was evident from its " many exceptions, by ? Does he seek truth, obey conscience, orderly that we could not retain him among which warred against the Sabbath," [mean-

> Such cases are not improbable; and it is stood, it was to allow the sale of fish, milk, easy to conceive, that the operation of the meat, and fruit; beer, wine, spirits, and toprinciple would be the same in reference to bacco. Shops for the sale of newspapers other things besides the Sabbath. It is no were also to be allowed to be open. Yet

> uncommon thing for a person to conduct even this Bill could not be got passed. It bimself in such a disorderly manner, and ex- was withdrawn on the 31st of July. hibit a spirit so much at variance with the

those whom, if they were our own members, England, nearly all the railways run Sunday | tation of the oath. The Lords can scarcely we would at once excommunicate? Shall trains; and in some of the towns there is an hope to be successful, if the Commons are we, while we reject them from all other amount of Sunday trading that is unknown resolved. Looking at the matter in the light church privileges, admit them to the very amongst us in the North. Its extent in Lon- of the Lord, it may be a step towards that and it is said that Liverpool, also, intends that positively whether the road will be sufferings of the Savior with any church that highest and most exalted of them all ?- thus don is greatly on the increase; and repeat- condition of Israel of which Ezekiel speaks thus to compete. edly, of late years, has an attempt been made at the time of their restoration, when they

to get an Act of Parliament for its restraint. | shall say, "We will be as the heathen ;" and In the Bills of former years, introduced with for which God says, "I will bring you into this view, it was designed to be very strin- the wilderness of the people, and there will Now, I ask, why should rules bers, who has for years lived in the light of all gent. It was found, however, that such I plead with you face to face. Like as I measures had little favor in the eyes of many pleaded with your fathers in the wilderness each successor of this Bill. Which is and of the land of Egypt, so will 1 plead with we excommunicate him. The next thing we tion occasioned, was modified in its demands. [38.] The ameliorations in their condition, and the influence which the Jews are now acquiring in Europe, are tending to make a large number of them neglectful of the proin the House of Commons, on the 24th of prophets.

and trust in God? Paul, speaking of the us, and who, in spite of all the light he pos- ing Sunday.] He himself had frequent bury. Having signed the Articles, and ligion practical in the way of not "looking sesses, has gone to work on the Sabbath day, occasion to labor on the Sunday. He was taken the customary oaths, he received from on their own things," but "on the things of comes up and claims a seat. Shall we re- ready, he said, to abandon some of the de- this lay Doctor of Laws, "true, lawful, ca- others,"-who, by sympathizing with the suftails of the Bill, and modify others. As it nonical institution," and "the care of the fering, and exercising an earnest and kind

> Bishop of Exeter as his Diocesan. Since last we wrote, the Wesleyan Annual Conference has held a session in London. acting with the same high-handed despotism

dence, Balmoral. The City of Glasgow steamer left yester day for New York. Her success is not un likely to lead to the building of other screw egates to the place of meeting without vessels for the same trade, from the Clyde, charge. In our next we shall be able to J. A. BEGG.

DEATH OF MAXSON GREEN.

The death of a good man should always be regarded as a public calamity. In the death of such an one, the community in which he lived always sustains a loss, and sometimes a great loss. Some serve their fallow men in one way, and some in another, according to the particular turn of minu which each may take. Unquestionably the Divine Being has so arranged society, that there is a particular part for each member mises given unto the fathers, and preparing to perform, so that each one may render his them for yet dark scenes portrayed by the quota of service for the public good. But there are some men who are endowed in a

Unexpectedly, on Tuesday last, in the special manner with what we call a public Prorogative Court in London, the Rev. Mr. spirit-men who seem to look beyond them-Gorham was introduced to Sir H. J. Fust, selves - philanthropists, having enlarged Principal of the Arches Court of Canter- views and liberal souls, who make their re-

souls of the parishioners" of Bampford- regard for the interests of society, make cum-Speke, with the defeated but protesting themselves useful and greatly beloved. Such a man was Bro. MAXSON GREEN, O

Alfred, an account of whose sudden and un expected death appeared in the Recorder of August 15th. Bro. Green became an in-

NEW BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.-The New York Baptist Ministerial Union have resolved to establish a Theological School at Rochester, N. Y., beginning on the first Monday of November next. The Board will take measure ing pecuniary assistance in the pursuit of their studies. Rev. Thomas J. Conant, D. D., is to be Professor of Hebrew and Biblical Criticism, and Rev. Thomas Maginnis, D. D., Professor of Biblical and Pastoral Theology. The subscriptions for the endowment of a University have reached one hundred thousand dollars.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION .- The following statistics, derived from the annual reports of the Board of Foreign Mission to the General Assembly, show the rise and progress of the Mission of the Presbyterian Church :---In May, 1838, there were 8 stations, 21 male and 17 female missionaries, 3 churches, 27 communicants, 131 pupils, 1 press, and the contributions amounted to \$44,744. In May. 1850, the stations were 28, the male missionaries 91, the females 17, the churches 17, the communicants 350, the pupils 1,781, the

on the Kennebec and Portland Railroad was

Meeting of the opponents of the Free School Law was held at Hampden, Oneida Co., N. Y., on the 22d inst. Among the speakers were Hon. F. C. White and David Moulton. A series of resolutions was adopted, to be published in all the New York papers. A Nor was Bro. Green singular and alone in committee was appointed to make arrangehis well-chosen field of Christian labor. His ments for printing a paper till after the elec-CASTE IN INDIA .- Eighteen European and American missionaries, belonging to seven early life dedicated herself to the service of different denominations, have lately held a God, her one desire seemed to be "to do conference at Madras, on the subject of caste, ished practice of the Hindoos is unscriptural, heathenish, and one of the greatest obstacles bers, was organized last Sabbath at Mystic

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General Intelligence.

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IN SENATE. SECOND-DAY, Aug. 19. After the consideration of morning business, the Fugitive Slave Bill was taken up. Mr. Mason moved to amend by striking out all after the enacting clause and insert- ment. It was, in his opinion, unconstitu- dollars in gold dust. ing a substitute for the entire bill.

Mr. Dayton moved to amend the amend ment by substituting the bill laid on the table several weeks since by Mr. Webster, which he briefly supported. It provides that if the alledged fugitive shall declare that he owes no service to the claimant, the right of claim- propriation Bill. A good deal was said about ant shall be decided finally without delay by

the finding of a jury.

He was satisfied that if its provisions were ments were made appropriating for City imadopted the bill would be utterly ineffectual ments, and \$50,000 for the relief and protecand useless. If the trial by jury was adopted, it would be considered conclusive evidence of the refusal on the part of the Federal Government to perform its duty in relation to the delivery of fugitive slaves to

their owners.

Mr. Dayton replied, contending that there was no safer ground on which the slaveholder could rest his rights than the verdict of twelve honest men.

Mr. Berrien called the especial attention of the Senate to the principle of the amendment granting the trial by jury and expressed the hope that Southern gentlemen would allow the question to be taken without debate.

In the course of some remarks by Mr. Winthrop in support of the amendment, Mr. Butler inquired whether he had ever heard of a case in which an attempt was made to assert a false claim by which a free man was held as a slave.

Mr. Wales referred to several such cases. Mr. Walker recited several similar cases, and among others one in which a white girl

Mr. Underwood said the provision for a disposition of the bill. kidnapper. jury trial would not satisfy the people of Kentucky and advocated an amendment of

the United States liable for the value of an escaped slave when the federal officers may fail to deliver him up to the claimant, when evidence is furnished that such slave is New York last week, bringing two weeks within such officer's district. Messrs. Atchison, Foote, Pratt, and Mason

and against Mr. Pratt's amondment making

advocated the amendment. Mr. Berrien could not vote for the amend-

stitutional duty of the Federal Government and formerly minister from that Republic to to see that fugitive slaves were restored. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House spent the day in Committee of the Whole on the Civil and Diplomatic Apthe expense of Charges, several of whom are on the eve of starting for home. The pros- cation.

pect of trouble with Portugal was enlarged Mr. Mason opposed Dayton's amendment. upon by two or three speakers. Amendof less importance were adopted.

IN SENATE. FIFTH-DAY, Aug. 22. The Fugitive Slave Bill was again under discussion. Mr. Underwood moved a substitute for the entire bill, providing federal officers, whose duty it shall be to execute the from the Mines at Mariposa.

law of '93, relative to fugitives from justice ed by the Committee of Thirteen, and pro- two steamers

vides further that the claimant of a fugitive, who asserts his freedom, shall give bond without security, to afford the slave opportunity for jury trial on the question of his right to freedom in the place from which he ket.

shall be alledged to have escaped. The debate was continued by Messrs. Mason, Underwood, Davis of Miss., Turney, and Foote, until 4 o'clock, when, without coming to a vote, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole. Several amendments were considwas scarcely rescued from the claims of a ered and adopted, and the Committee rose and the House adjourned without a final

IN SENATE. SIXTH-DAY, Aug. 23. the act of ninety-three, which should provide Bill; rejected Mr. Underwood's substitute; whole weighing 30 pounds, (360 ounces) for the execution of that law by federal office adopted an amendment making a marshal or troy. From the tests made, it is ascertained

VHE WEEK IHTER IROM Europe.

The question relative to Baron Roths-

The House of Commons have, by a large

The loss inconsiderable on both sides.

child's taking his seat in the House of Com-

Two Weeks later from California.

Two steamers from Chagres-the Philadelphia and the Crescent City-arrived at later news from California. The Philadel- by the acuteness of Cashier Kendrick of New cent City 103. The former had one million

Among the passengers by the Panama is ing under the assumed names of Daniels Mr. Mason contended that it was a con- Gen. Herrau, ex-President of New-Grenada, Rainforth, &c. &c., and has been for several years engaged in carrying on extensive robthis country. Gen H. returns to this counberies on the banks of the State. It is said try with the intention of residing here for that his trunks contained all the materials

a term of years. He has in his charge five young men, sons of gentlemen residing in tion of his business. It will be remembered New-Grenada, who come to this country for that shortly after he left this County he forged the purpose of obtaining a collegiate edu- the names of several of our citizens and ob-

Died, on board of the steamship Tennesee, year 1839 he came to this place and broke on her passage from San Francisco to Panama, July 22, Andrew Mead of Lowell, (Mass.) shoes. He was detected, arrested and con-At Crueces, Mr. Joseph Abourn, of Marion victed of petit larceny. While in jail in County, (Mass.) Mr. Collier, son of W. Collier, was left sick at Panama. The passengers report it very sickly at Chagres. The Philadelphia brings a block of gold- expiration of histerm of imprisonment he was bearing quartz, weighing 193 pounds, filled admitted into the County Clerk's Office to

There arrived at San Francisco, by the or slavery. The amendment also provides steamers Tennesee and California, one hunfor record evidence of the slavery of an in- dred and twenty-six professional gentlemen, and could imitate the autograph of most of dividual, his identity and escape, as propos- making one-sixth of the passengers in the the leading men of our county. During his

Quite a trade has sprung up between San Francisco and South Australia, from which latter place the former is now supplied with most of the substantial vegetables in its mar-

The people of Portland, Oregon, have sent as a present to the city of San Francisco, a Liberty Pole, 120 feet long, 1 foot thick at the base, and 3 inches at the top. Slim stick that.

seems that a man and woman came there Great pieces of gold are now found frequently. Wm. C. Satterfield picked up a two days previous as travelers. On the day lump of the pure stuff near Nevada City, in question the landlord became suspicious weighing $8l_4^3$ ounces, and another person that something was wrong, and on going to found a piece of gold mixed with quartz their room found them both ded, with their weighing 33 pounds. He shows it at Sacrathroats cut in a horrible manner. From facts mento; price of admission to see it, \$1. developed before the Coroner's Jury, it ap-

The largest lump of gold ever dug in Calipears that the man's name was W. A. Caldwell-that in 1842 he was convicted of bur-The Senate took up the Fugitive Slave fornia is a mixture of quartz and gold, the State Prison for five years, but pardoned in since 1845. tor the execution of that law by loader, but another an another in damages for the the lump contains about 23 pounds of pure 1843—that he has since been on a whaling cers, to whom such duty should be assigned. Mr. Cass desired a simple amendment of the scape of a fugitive from his custody; also due vigilance in executing warrants for the thought ought to be resumed. That act laid due vigilance in executing warrants for the thought ought to be resumed. That act laid due vigilance in executing warrants for the thought ought to be resumed. thought ought to be resumed. That act had use viginance in clocked an amendment by Mr. Wm. H. Julius of New York City, from the city with him-that they were overand Mr. John H. Grives of New Orleans. taken by officers at Williamstown, Mass., refused. They are exhibiting it at McKnight's career was brought to an end in the manner Sutter Hotel, at 50 cents per head. The above indicated. The verdict of the Coroner's Jury was that the workin came to her young men are on their way home, and expect to realize a fortuue from exhibiting it death by having her throat cut from ear to ear by the hands of William A. Caldwell, The population of San Francisco is now and that Caldwell came to his death by his said to be 15,000 only; those are stand-bys; own hands.

A dispatch dated at Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 23, says that considerable excitement has Fish, the Forger. The Herkimer County Democrat furnish-

been created there by the examination before es some particulars of the early history of the Court of three negroes, brought up on hebeas corpus, charged with horse stealing Flour 2 90. Meal 3 12. the accomplished forger, having so many in Virginia. It is said they are runaway aliases, whose career was recently arrested slaves, and that the charge of stealing is only ruse to get them back to Virginia.

The southern mail brings important news "This person, who is well known to many of our citizens, has been arrested in the city from Mexico. The dates are to July 27th. Four stages had been attacked and robbed of New York for forgery. He has been passbetween Puebla and Vera Cruz. Major Kome and all the conductors were wounded. Several of the robbers were arrested and some lots to be delivered at 34 a 36c. for No. 1, and 37 will be dealt with to the full extent of the

law. necessary to a systematic and skillful prosecu-A dispatch dated Richmond, Va., August 19, says that on the previous day 32 slaves employed on the Wetumpka, (Ala.,) Plank tained large amounts of money. About the Road suddenly disappeared. They were instantly pursued, but up to that time there had been nothing heard of them.

covered in San Salvador, on the banks of the River Lempa, about 60 miles from the Gulf of Fanseca. It is semi-bituminous in character, resembling the Mt. Savage coal.

There is a report that the captains of the with gold-the first specimen ever taken write as a clerk. While there he altered Georgiana and Susan Loud had been conthe record of his own conviction by erasing demned to death by the authorities at

Accounts from Vera Cruz state that the other person. He was a skillful penman, cholera was increasing fearfully at Puebla and other parts of the country. It was disappearing from Vera Cruz.

the Academy, and in consequence of his A wealthy citizen of Boston has been conjovial and sprightly nature was a favorite among the students. He was suspected by victed of letting a house knowing that it some of being a great rogue while here, and would be kept as a house of ill fame, and senhis subsequent life has proved him to be such tenced to two months imprisonment. The receipts of the American Board for without a question.

the month ending June 30th, amounted to HORRIBLE TRAGEDY .- A most appalling \$19,637,09. Total from August 1 to Jane

and bloody tragedy came to light at the St 30, \$227,514 77. Frederick Douglass paid his stage fare at Charles Hotel, in Troy, on the 21st inst. It Columbus, Ohio, and was then refused an inside seat. He has sued the Company for refusing to let him ride inside.

Bridgeport, Conn., has 6,080 inhabitants,

The Census of the city of Auburn has been completed. The total population is 9,540; glary in Clinton County, N. Y., and sent to a gratifying increase of more then 50 percent.

In Milwaukee, a city of 10,000 inhabitants, there are 20 beer breweries, 18 of which are

New York Markets-August 26, 1850.

Ashes-Pots and Pearls \$6=00. Flour and Meal-Flour ranges from 4 25 to 4 62 for old and new State: pure Genesce 5 37 a 5 62. Rye

Grain-Wheat is dull and lower; new Genesee is held at 1 15; a lot of common Ohio sold at 90c. Rye is firmer, selling at 70 a 72c. Corn 60 a 63c. for Western mixed. Oats, 43 a 44c. for Northern.

Provisions-Pork, 8 37 for prime, 10 37 for mess. Beef, 8 12 a 8 25 for country mess. Lard 6%c. Butter 10 a 15c. for State. Cheese 6 a 64c.

Wool-In fair demand at previous prices, low and medium descriptions being most inquired for. Pulled continues in good demand; sales have been made of a 38 for superfine.

South-Western Association.

THE next session of the Seventh-day Baptist South-Western Association will be held with the Church at Jackson, Shelby Co., Ohio, commencing on the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in October, 1850. Eld. Azor Estee is to preach the Introductory Discourse. A full delegation is desirable. It is expected that the churches will bear it mind, that the question A large bed of coal has recently been dis- of dividing the Association has been referred to that meeting, and that they will be prepared to act in the matter. WM. F. RANDOLPH, Secretary.

Notice.

THE Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist 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 01 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 it— that by it the bond of union and Christian fellowship among the churches may be strengthened, and the gen eral interest of the Redeemer's kingdom promoted. Brethren and sisters, let us each labor to bring with as a sanctified offering to present before the Lord.

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 Albany-through without landing-from pier foot of Cort land street.

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

Day Line of Steamers for Albany.

THE splendid steamers NEW WORLD, Capt. Acker 1 and ALIDA, Capt. Stone, will leave the wharf foot of Chambers-st. daily, (Sundays excepted.) landing at 1,148 families, 842 dwellings. Population West Point, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Mal-in 1840, 3,294; increase in ten years 85 per den, Catskill, Hudson, and Coxsakie, arriving at Albany at 1 P. M., connecting with Express Trains for Buffalo,

and Railroads for Saratoga and Whitehall, Regular days of NEW WORLD, Mondays, Wednesdays, 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. German and two American. Three towns in Jefferson County-Rod-Three man, Brownville and Le Roy-show a de-Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sundays excepted.) from pier 2 North River, first wharf above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stonington at 8 o'clock P. M., or upon the arrival of the mail train The Ohio State Fair will be held at Cin- from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Stonington Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Commodore will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

into a shoe store and stole some bootc and

this place his gentle behavior and innocent appearance gained for him the confidence of the Sheriff and jailor, and even before the his own name and inserting the name of some Havana

pared to adhere : First, the right of for the protection of colored citizens visiting the master to arrest his fugitive slave where- Southern States; and, finally, ordered the They were offered \$10,000 for it, which they whence they escaped to Troy, where their ever he may find him : Second, his duty to bill to be engrossed by a vote of 27 to 12. The Indian Intercourse Bill was passed, carry him before a magistrate in the State where he is arrested, that the claim may be and the Senate adjourned till Second-day. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

adjudged by him : Third, the duty of the The House was engaged on the Civil and in the States. magistrate to examine the claim, and to de-Diplomatic Appropriation Bill in Committee cide like other examining magistrates, withof the Whole. Several items and amendout a jury, and then to commit him to the ments were considered, when the Committee custody of his master : Fourth, the right of rose, and the House adjourned without disthe master then to remove the slave to his residence. After further debate the amendposing of the bill.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SABBATH, August 23. ment was rejected-Yeas, 11; Nays, 27. The House had a short session, which was Mr. Chase moved to amend Mr. Mason's spent in discussing the Civil and Diplomatic amendment by the insertion of a provision Appropriation Bill; adjourned without disfor a jury trial to test the question of claim or no claim. This amendment was also reposing of it.

Mr. Winthrop moved an amendm. curing the right of habeas corpus to the al-By the steamer Europa, we have one weel ledged fugitive, and providing for a judicial review of the decisions of the proposed com- later news from all parts of Europe, the submissioners, which, after debate, was also re- stance of which we give below. The steamship Atlantic arrived at Liver-

jected-Yeas, 11; Nays, 26. The further consideration of the Bill was pool at midnight on Tuesday, the 6th inst. Her running time is stated at ten days, eight then postponed. hours and twenty minutes-thus beating all

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

former passages by several hours. Mr. Brown, of Indiana, asked leave to offer a resolution that bills on the Speaker's table be taken up and made the special ormons has been postponed to the next session, der for the 23d inst., in this succession, namely-New Mexico, Texas boundary, when the ministers are to introduce a new California, and Utah.

bill upon the subject. The Speaker stated that the bills came majority, granted the present Duke of Camfrom the Senate in this order, namely—Utah, Texas boundary, California, and New bridge a pension of £12,000 per annum. Mexico.

The Queen and Court are to leave Lon-Mr. Brown's motion lost, 87 to 98. don for Scotland on the 23d inst., previous Mr. Ashmun asked leave to offer a resoluto which Her Majesty was expected to protion to make special order for to-morrow, and continue until disposed of, the bills in rogue Parliament in person. following order, Utah, Texas boundary, California, and New Mexico. Lost, 94 to English press, with much favor. 94.

amendments and making five-minute speech- to a close, the Rev, gentleman having gained Salt Lake have stopped there this Summer, his point in every respect. es on the Appropriation Bill.

IN SENATE. THIRD-DAY, Aug. 20. The Fugitve Slave Bill was taken up, and Mason's amendment was adopted without a division. It provides for three commissioners in every county, to be appointed by the United States District Judge, to hear and determine all slave cases; the deposition of the owner, and proof of the identity of the person claimed, to be taken as sufficient evidence, and the claimant to have no further hindrance. The decision of the commisgioner to be final, and the U.S. Marshal and his deputies to execute the warrant of restoration, with a penalty of six months' imprisonment or \$1,000 for aiding in the escape of a slave from the claimant; and if rescued after a decision of the commissioner, the slave to be paid for out of the United States Treasury.

An amendment was proposed, but not act-

sions, for the payment by the United States The accounts from Lisbon state that the vacant lands. The large grants claimed unbe delivered up to the claimant by the officers ult., after having lasted for more than six locations in the country in the hands of a few R. I., have been remanded, the Jury having ter (by mail,) Job Tyler (have written you.)

all the rest gone to the mines.

The steamer Senator is said to have cleared over \$500,000 in navigating the Sacramento River.

The Fourth of July was duly celebrated n all the towns of California.

The following extracts from the Pacific of what is going on in California :---

The overland immigration has commenced arriving, and some hundreds are already in our midst who left the Missouri river this spring. It is expected that much suffering will be experienced on the route among the rear parties. The earliest arrivals were pack companies, who came through in about two months; and experience has demonstrat- property will be permitted to be inspected, milies, packing is the safest and surest mode at any place in that District, except at the ed that for parties who are not bringing faof reaching California.

New diggings have been discovered lately on the upper waters of the Yuba and Feather Rivers, which promise to yield a rich barvest to the adventurous miner. The water is yet too high for working the bars of streams, but there is every confidence that the treaty with the Dominican Rebublic and the yield will be equal to any part of last Hayti. The war will doubtless now be season, as soon as the water falls, which may brought to a close, especially as the repre-

be shortly expected. Within a few days we have also received The composition of the new Cabinet at authentic reports that gold has been discovered at the Upper end of Carson River Washington is regarded, by the leading Valley, near and at the eastern base of the

The rest of the day was spent in proposing The Gorham controversy has been brought Sierra Nevada. A number of families from with the intention of forming a settlement,

> In the Southern mines, up the San Joaquin, many murders have been committed within three or four weeks past, mostly by Mexidrones and guerrillas that have always in- Mint at New-Orleans, \$3,000,000. Entire in the 46th year of her age. She had been for many fested the roads of Mexico and South America, and in the Southern mines they have

armies took place on Friday, near Mohlde, which resulted in the defeat of the Danes.

near the Oregon line, have had some disturthe manufactures of Turkey shall be sent to bance with the Indians. At Humboldt, and

functionaries of the Ministry of Commerce, pilfering from the settlers. Eight or ten three Mussulmen and four Christian mer- Indians were killed on each occasion.

arise, much difficulty about the settling on

whose duty it is made to execute this law. months. After dispatching the steamer of who think it legitimate to assert their own- failed to agree. The court does not meet

crease in population, since 1845, of 206. Racine, Wisc., has 5,111 inhahitants: in

1840 it had 334?

cinnati, on the 2d 3d and 4th of October. Mr. Josh. H. Bradly and Gen. Walter

Jones have been retained as counsel for Mr. Chaplin.

One of the most extensive Mercantile Houses in San Francisco has suspended payment.

The present Church of England Bishopric of Toronto is to be subdivided, and a new or formed for Owned - Wast

Westmoreland, Oneida Co., has 3,292 inhabitants; in 1845, it had 3,072.

more an LL. D.

Chilicothe, Ohio, has 7,100 inhabitants ; in 830, it had 2.846; in 1840, 3.977.

Elmira, Chemung Co., has 5,019 inhabitants; increase in five years, 2,263!

Utica has about \$7,000 inhabitants; in-

MARRIED, In Wirt, N. Y., August 17, 1850, by S. P. Witter, Esq., Mr. Addenson Lobden, of Bolivar, to Mrs. CHARITY LEROY, of the former place.

In Hopkinton, R. I., August 18th, by Eld. Daniel Coon, Deacon BELEG BABCOCK, of Genesee, N. Y., to Miss EMILY NICHOLS, of Lincklaen, N. Y.

DIED,

At the residence of her son, in Warren, St. Joseph Co., Indiana, August 6th, Mrs. REBECCA PLATTS, wife of Jonathan Platts, 2d, in the 86th year of her age. She embraced religion in early life, and united with the

Seventh-day Baptist Church in Shiloh, N. J., continuing a faithful and worthy member until her removal to the western country. She ever maintained a strict adinst., while bathing in James River, near herence to the Sabbath, and a firm reliance on the principles of the gospel. She has left a large circle of rela-

In West Almond, N. Y., Aug. 13th, of consumption Mrs. ELIZA ANN HALL, wife of Mr. James Hall, in the 30th year of her age. She was a member of the 1st

Seventh day Baptist Church of Alfred, and died in the full enjoyment of the Christian's hope. In Alfred, August 13th, WM. D. CHAMPLIN, son of

years a faithful member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist

Church of Alfred, and died in a state of holy resigna-

In Alfred, August 15th, JONATHAN P., son of Charles quire into the affairs of the Mount Vernon and Finetta Shunders, aged 1 year, 5 months, and It days. In South Brookfield, N. Y., Aug. 6th, of dysentery

> Babcock, aged 4 years and 9: days. In West Edmeston, N. Y., Aug. 11th, of dysentery GEORGE BYRON, only son of Niles and Juliett Davis

Daniel Coop, G. H. Babcock, C. M. Lewis, E. D Randolph, I. D. Titsworth, W. G. Quibell, R. Church Wm. Maxson, Wm. B. 'Maxson, J. Morse, B. K. Platts,

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Summer Arrangement, commencing April 1, 1850. DASSENGER TRAIN UP.-Passengers will leave New York by steamboat from pier I North River, or by the New Jersey Railroad, foot of Cortland-st., at 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.; leave Elizabethtown at 10 A. M. and 6 P. M.

5.45 A. M. and 1.45 P. M.; North Branch at 5.55 A. M. and 1.55 P. M.; Somerville at 6.10 A. M. and 2.10 P. M.; Bound Brook at 6:20 A. M. and 2:20 P. M.; Plainfield at 6.40 A. M. and 2.40 P. M.; Westfield at 6.55 Geneva College has made President Fill- 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, at 7.30 A. M. Returning, leave New York, by steamboat Red Jacket, from pier 1 North River, at 1 P. M.

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Redemption of Lands Sold for Taxes.

TATE OF NEW YORK, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, ALBANY, April 12, 1850.-Notice is hereby given, rsuant 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 ands 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 unre-

deemed will be conveyed to the purchasers thereof. 321 6w WASHINGTON HUNT, Comptroller. 321 Gw

A Valuable Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his Farm. situate near Shiloh, Cumberland County, New Jersey, 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 suid Farm a new and substantial Dwelling House, built of the best materials and by good workmen, two stories high, with a good cellar. Size of the house 32 feet by 28 feet, with kitchen and bath-room attached, 17 by 28 feet, a good well of water, a cistern holding about 30 hogsheads of water, with a pump in the kitchen, very convenient for washing and supplying the bath-room .- A large barn, stabling and hay house, wagon house, wash and wood house, and other out buildings, all fitted up within four years. Two Young Apple Orchards of choice fruit, be-sides an old orchard of natural fruit; also a variety of other fruit trees, such as peaches, pears, plums, &c. There are also two Good Tenant Houses, with good The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing wells of water at their doors, newly fitted up, and so

It is said that the Great Britain steamship and working the mines. has been purchased for £25,000, and that she is to run with passengers on the Pacific between Panama and San Francisco. Several of the French Socialists have been cans and Chilians, upon American miners. received to July 3d, \$18,350,000. Total, 4 days visited with the law's penalties, for threaten- This class are composed in great part of la- \$20,850,000. Estimated receipts at Branch In Alfred, August 15, BETSEY, wife of David Rose, ing the lives of Representatives.

Advices from Altona of the 5th, state that collision between the Danish and Holstein mostly congregated.

The settlements recently formed on Trini dad Bay, and at the mouth of the Klameth, The Sultan has decided that specimens of

the Exhibition in London, in 1851, and he also at Klameth, there have been difficulties has nominated a Commission of five superior with the neighboring tribes, because of their

There has arisen, and must continue chanks, to superintend the necessary arrange-

sions, for the payment by the United States the accounts from Lisbon state that the der Mexican title, has placed all of the best trial for the robbery of the Westerly Bank, N. V. Hull, W. C. Lanjhear, E. Saunders, Josiah Wit-of the value of escaped slaves who shall not session of the Cortes was closed on the 20th logations in the hands of form R. I. have been remorded the Turn having N. V. Hull, W. C. Lanjhear, E. Saunders, Josiah Wit-

SUMMARY. There was considerable excitement at Savannah recently, in consequence of a num-

ber of handbills having been nosted. notifying the citizens that an abolitionist was to be arous or sully 10, gives a tolerably good idea tarred and feathered, the gentleman having made offensive remarks in the company of several ladies and gentlemen. He was first ordered to leave the city, but having made a

written statement, disavowing the offense, the excitement after a time subsided.

.We learn from the Buffalo papers that the Commissioner of Customs has instructed the Collector of that District, that hereafter no and no vessel unloaded from foreign ports crease in five years, 5,000. Tonawanda, Black Rock, Barcelona, and Dunkirk, against any commerce with Can-

By the de la Morina, of Aug. 11, we learn

that the British Government have ratified

sentatives of France and the United States are said to be concerned in settling it.

Rev. Mr. Chesney, of the Baltimore Conference, was seized with a cramp on the 15th Fincastle, Va. and was drowned. He was

formerly a printer. He studied divinity while at the printing trade, and when out of his time

became a Minister.

The receipts of California Gold at the Mint of the United States, from the 1st to the

receipts, \$23,850,000. The Legislature of Rhode Island, at its re- tion to the will of God.

cent session, appointed a commission to in-Bank, which is charged with having violated its charter by establishing an agency for dis- HENRY IRVING, only son of Henry C. and Harriett M.

count in Providence. Intelligence of the expedition in search of Sir John Franklin has reached the Navy aged 7 years, 5 months, and 5 days. Department dated at Whalefish Island, June 29. All was safe and very well, though icebergs had been encountered by the vessels.

Kanouse and Cole, who have been on

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tives and friends to mourn her loss.

16th, are estimated at \$2,500,000. Previously Daniel B. and Loretta J. Champlin, aged 3 years and

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i a st	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.	war Mississippi to convey the intelligence of the failure of his negotiation to the Ameri- cam Government, Mr. Clay embarked on	the title imperiect. Some conisions had the	The farmers of Rensselear and other	and from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:-	two if desired.	
	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Thurston, by unanimous consent, pre- sented a memorial from the Territorial Le-	the failure of his hege and a clow embarked on	ken place from this cause.	counties where there are "manors" are rais-	S. F. Babcock, Westerly, R. I. \$2 00 to vol. 7 No. 52 Bathsheba Lanphea:, "200 "7" 52	two if desired. Said Farm is handsomely located, within half a mile	1910
	WIF. I huiston, by unanihous consent, p	can Government, MIr. Clay embarked on		ing funds to sustain themselves in the numer-			
41	sented a memorial from the Territorial Ho	board the Independence trigate, which pro-	Mr Otis Comstock died recently at Far-	ing rules to success making for the purpose of	Bathsheba Lanpneav., 200 7 59	of the village of Smion, it will be the stage running through regular to and the Greenwich stage running through regular to	1. 14.
	sented a memorial from the Territorial Le- gislature of Oregon, praying donations of the	cooded to Gibraltar. The departure of the	Orterio County in the 80th year of	ing funds to sustain themselves in the numer- ous suits they are making for the purpose of	C. W. Crary, 200 7 52	and the Greenwich stage running should be the stage Philadelphia; within three miles and a half of Bridge-	
	mulic lands. He moved to refer it to the	Minister on the 20th ult. was not	mington, Untario County, in the ooth year of	disproving the title of the landlords.		Philadelphia; within three inits and a data of Cohansey iton, the county town, where the steamer Cohansey iton, the county town, and within two miles and a	
	sented a memorial from the Territorial Le- gislature of Oregon, praying donations of the public lands. He moved to refer it to the Committee on Territories. This raised the question in the House, whether a delegate	American Minister on the south and heen	his age. He was one of the first settlers of	An Anti-Free School State Convention is		nlies daily to Philadelphila, and within two miles and	
	Committee on Territories, whether a delegate	followed by immediate nostinities, as had been	the Phelps and Gorham Purchase, in the	An Ann-Free School State Convention is	UT NT ATOL CLASS AND COMMENT ATTAC		
	question in the flouse, whether a delogato	anticinated at first; and the whole proceed-	woor 1798 He harvested the first wheat	called to meet at Jenerson, Chemung Co.,	Lucy Davis, Leons irasville, 200 40 0		
	Committee on Territories. This raised the question in the House, whether a delegate can make a motion. The Speaker gave his	ince will be submitted to the American Con-	i that major in 1700, was never at Roch.	(where the Chemung Railroad reaches Sene-	Elisha Saunders, Alden, 2 00 " 8 " 9	to menare she design of which is to menare suucule with	
	Committee on Territories. This raised the question in the House, whether a delegate can make a motion. The Speaker gave his reasons at length in favor of the right. Messes. Duer and Burt contended that delegates of territories are not members of the House,	ings will be submitted tringent measures are	in that region in 1750; was never at recon	ca Lake) on the 24th of next month.	F. Edwards, BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer.		
	Dur and Burt contended that delegates of	gress, before any stringout A Consular	ester or Buffalo-grown up since then; and		BENEDICI W. ROGERS, Heaster		
	Duer and Burt contended of the House.	adopted to enforce the claims. It consular	had not crossed Cayuga Lake until within	The cholera has made its appearance with	Salarihan for the Sabhath Recorder who have		
	territories are not memoers in the debate :	Agent has been left at Lisbon.	the last two years.	considerable violence in the Indiana Peni-	Ar Subscribers for the Sabbath Recorder inded that	now being fitted up for its accommodation been a large sum of money subscribed to procure ap- paratus and material for an Agricultural Department,	
			•	T (T	it is nearly one questor completed and that the money	been a large sum of money subscribed to promote pro- paratus and material for an Agricultural Department, and fitting up a Chemical Laboratory, which will go	
	but the House sustained ine opeanor,		I TOLE ACTION OF THE TOLESE DAWN	I my ' a line i fameline doothe had occur	It is hearly one quarter completed, and these in arrears	paratus and material for an Agnostry, which will go and fitting up a Chemical Laboratory, which will go into operation this fall, the only institution of the kind	147
			The usureation of the lock of Thurs	Thirty cases and twelve deaths had occur-	for yol 6 and imediately forwarded. for yols. 6 and	all West Jersey.	1
	to 62.	leave : "There was a report in town this	Cemetery " at Dullaio, took place ou runto	red.	for vol. 6, are requested to send the pay for vola agent, 7 at once. If you live in the vicinity of a local agent,	all West Jersey.	
	to 62. The rest of the sitting was occupied with the Appropriation Bill, in which some pro-	survive that two of the slaves attached to	day afternoon. A large number of person	The American Association for the advance-		all West Jersey. The above advantages make the said Farm a desira- ble location. Property in the vicinity is rising in value	
	the Appropriation Bill, in which some pro-	morning, that two of the slaves attached	witnessed the interesting ceremonies. Sev	ment of solongo was in session at New Ha-	lenclose it in a latter and send directly to us by mail,		
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	IN SENATE. FOURTH DAY, Aug. 21. After the consideration of morning busi- ness, the Fugitive Slave Bill was taken up.	tional Hotel, (of mixed blood) had absconded, and that some thirty or forty other slaves, claimed by different persons in Prince	dial of grand on oddress was delivered by Geo	ment of science was in session at New Ha- ven all last week.	to attend the Anniversaries in Alfred, and hopes that	t For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber on the premises. Terms made casy.	11.1
	in blanding of morning busi-	and that some thirty or forty other slaves	, Choir, and an address was there embraces 6	0 The Water Commissioners of Albany	all persons in that region who are indebted to the es	- the premises. I dime many I. D. TITSWORTH,	2835
	After the consideration of morning	alaimed by different persons in Prince	W. Clinton. The Cemetery outstates	have nurchesed Petroon's Creek for the sum	all person, in that region who are indebted to the est tablishmer n, will avail themselves of the opportunity to pay up.	I. D. TITSWOBTH, SHILOH, July 31, 1850. Postmasterat Shilob, N. J.	
	ness, the Fugitive Slave Bill was taken up.	Gaunda County Maryland, had gone it	acres, with a variety of surface, and maining	64160 000 to supply the city with water	Day ID.	BHILOH, JULY JI, 10000	
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 29, 1850.

Miscellaneous.

The Great Salt Lake.

After an interval of six months, during survey of that singular sheet of water. The invented and fitted up by Mr. Warriner of It is not uncommon that a brood from a pair upper stories to retreat to do so. The haplast previous news of the whereabout of his sent dispatches come down to as late as the beef, at the cost of 12s. for gas. [Tribune. bird-rich and beautiful in plumage-large, 16th of March. Capt. Stansbury, under date of March 26, gives the following account of a tour around the western side of the Lake-a journey which occupied from horseback; it may also be said they are marthe 16th of October to the 8th of November :---

the bridegroom's first care is to buy or bor-"We found that the whole western shore row the best horse to be found in his viciniof the Lake consists of immense level plains ty. At the same time he has to get, by one of soft mud, inaccessible within many miles of these meaus, a silver mounted bridle, and of the water's edge to the feet of mules or a saddle with embroidered housings. This horses, being traversed frequently by mean- saddle must have, also, at its stern, a bridal dering rills of salt and sulphur water, which pillion, with broad aprons flowing down the apparently sink and seem to imbue and flanks of the horse. These aprons are also saturate the whole soil, rendering it miry and embroidered with silk of different colors, and treacherous. These plains are but little ele- with gold and silver thread. Around the vated above the present level of the Lake, margin runs a string of little steel plates, aland have, without doubt, at one time, not ternated with slight pendants of the same very long since, formed a part of it; for it metal. These, when the horse moves, jingle is evident that a rise of but a few inches like a thousand mimic bells. will at once cover the greater portion of these The bride, also, comes in for her share of extensive areas of land with water again. I these nuptial preparations. The bridegroom do not think I hazard much by saying that a must present her with at least six entire rise of one foot in the Lake would nearly if changes of raiment, nor forget, through any not quite double its present area. sentiment of delicacy, even the chemise.

"The plains are, for the most part, en- Such an oversight might frustrate all hi tirely denuded of vegetation, excepting oc- hopes, as it would be construed into a percasional patches of Artemesia and 'grease sonal indifference-the last kind of indifferwood,' and they glitter in the sunlight, pre- ence which a California lady will forgive. senting the appearance of water so perfect- He therefore hunts this article with as much ly that it is almost impossible for one to con-solicitude as the Peri the gift which was to vince himself that he is not on the immedi- unlock Paradise. Having found six which ate shore of the Lake itself. This is owing are neither too full nor too slender, he packs to the crystalization of minute portions of them in rose-leaves which seem to flutter salt on the surface of the mud, and the oozy like his own heart, and sends them to the slime occasioned by the complete saturation lady as his last bridal present. She might of the soil by moisture. From this cause naturally expect him to come next. also arises a mirage, which is greater here The wedding-day having arrived, the two than I ever witnessed elsewhere; distorting fine horses, procured for the occasion, are objects in the most grotesque manner, and led to the door, saddled, bridled, and pilliongiving rise to optical illusions almost beyond ed. The bridegroom takes up before him

belief. I anticipate serious annoyance from the god-mother, and the god-father the bride, this cause in making the triangulation. "In an estimated distance of 150 miles priest, in his richest robes, receives them at

on one part of the route, fresh water and the altar, where they kneel, partake of the

to a new process of roasting by use of an agent bodies. I have weighed one hen, seven customed to lodging on the ground floors which has been discovered half a century, pounds and eight ounces, and others of near, leave them. Night is the season in which that is to say, gas. To gratify the curiosity ly the same size. As to color, according to the disease makes the most havoc, and the of the public, it was placed in the middle of the best English accounts, they vary the same nearer you approach the ground the more the castle-yard, resting upon a dripping pan, as common fowls. But I have seen none deadly it becomes. Persons whose sleeping environed with bricks, and surrounded by 216 except the fawn or cinnamon color; in some rooms are elevated, as a general rule, escape which the party were completely isolated jets of gas, and covered with sheet iron. It instances deep, bordering upon brown. Ad- Cholera, unless they are grossly imprudent by the impenetrable snows of the surround- took five hours to roast, and consumed 700 miring the fawn color, I would tolerate no in diet or exposure. Bad food kills its huning mountains, intelligence has at length feet of gas of the value of 4s. 5³/₄d. It weight other. But no one color is decisive as to dreds when Cholera is about, while bad air been received from Captain Stansbury, of ed, after being cooked, 497 lbs.; the drip- blood. Another peculiarity is to have five kills its thousands. been received from Captain Stansbury, of ping 23¹/₄ lbs.; the osmazeme 3¹/₄ lbs.; thus claws on each foot. This mark, however, those who live in shantees and one story for this reason I think it is necessary to exengaged in an examination of the Valley of this piece of beef by an ordinary fire would istic of the bird, still, like color, it does not houses be immediately removed, and those plain the plainer truths of the Scripturers, as the Great Salt Lake, and a hydrographic have taken 14 hours. This apparatus was decide conclusively the purity of the blood. who have occupied lower stories and have well as the more intricate?

London, who was prepared to have roasted genuine as to blood, having all the charac- piest results have followed an observance of all the dinner by the same means, that is, 400 teristics, should still in part have five, and this course here. party was dated in October last. The pre- chickens, 58 quarters of lamb, and 33 ribs of in part four claws. The cock is a splendid

erect, sprightly, and bold as a warrior. I consider them healthy, hardy, easy to keep, Indians has discovered, in a camp of that naand in all respects a valuable and desirable tion, a white woman, fair and comely in ap-It is said the Californians are born on fowl. To the farmer, who raises poultry for pearance, who is intermarried among them. ried on horseback. The day the marriage the market, for table use, no breed, on account of size and quality, offers higher prom- Lovett, who commanded a train which left contract is agreed on between the parties, ise. I should consider the poultry yard of a Independence, about three years ago, for good farmer inexcusably deficient, unless it Santa Fe; that she was in company with the embraced both these breeds-the Poland party when it was attacked by the Camanfor the production of eggs, and the Dorking ches, and that her brother was badly woundfor the market-especially since improve- ed, a large number of the men were killed,

Shot on the Field of Battle.

You can form no idea of the storm of balls nd shells which crossed each other in their good riding horses will procure her ransom. read course. Before and around the sbot on which Field-Marshal Radetski was standing; the heavy sixteen-pound shots plowed up the ground tracing in one place a deep urrow, and cutting down a tree like stubble in another. It is remarkable how each kind of missile has its own characteristic. There is the tremulous howl of the round large shot, the whistle of the musket ball, the hiss of the shell, like that of the Catherine wheel fire-work and then its detonation as it bursts. lings, pigs, rabbits, &c., who live and sleep air; but where one fell and did its office, the effect was fearful. One such struck an officer in the breast, exploded at that instant, struck down a man to the right and left, and cut off the upper part of the officer's body in such a fashion that his frightened horse galloped off some distance with the feet of

the corpse in the stirrups. Such are the spectacles which the field of battle occaionally presents. Not far off lay a Piedmontese artillerist who had been struck on the forehead with a spent six-pound shot, which remained in the wound. A hussar had bean killed at the same instant with his ling them, and water, in which the outer horse, by a shot which had passed through green skins of walnuts have been soaked, from one of two prougs, to three prongs, so

before, but none on so large a scale.

CAPTIVE LADY AMONG THE CAMANCHES.—It is stated that a trader among the Camanche and says she is the sister of Lieut. Love of much damage.

and she, with a number of men, were carried off prisoners by the Indians. She says she is well treated by her husband, but the women are cruel to her-that she is anxious to return to her friends, and that four or five

A FAMILY OF ANIMALS.—A person in Livthe mind. erpool has succeeded in forming what he

Messrs. Burgoyne & Co., San Francisco, calls a "happy family" of animals; that is Term. shipped by the last steamer to Messrs. Wm. he has taught a large number of animals, of the most diverse propensities and opposite natures, to live together in perfect peace. He has now fifty-five animals, of seventeen different kinds, among which are cats, dogs, to the great London exhibition of 1851, as a specimen of the products of California. together unwatched. At one time, for an

experiment, they were kept for thirty-six hours without food, and no creature was injured. Similar experiments have succeeded decided that a building committee may sue and collect a subscription made for building

a church. W. Chambers, one of the build-To DESTROY ANTS .- Various plans have ing committee himself, was sued in the name been proposed for the destruction of these in- of the other members of the committee, and sects. Rags, well saturated with turpentine, judgment was rendered against him. thrust into the crevices where they abound,

Mr. Alinzor Clark, of Southfield, Rich will certainly destroy them, as also will oil, mond county, Staten Island, has invented an if it come in contact with their bodies. Dr. improvement on pitchforks, consisting in the Bostock found lime very serviceable in expelmanner by which he can transform the fork

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the following tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, the neck of the latter; they had sunk to- has been used with success; salt has also nitching beth allowing tracts, which are not of the latter; they had sunk to-

Variety.

Every year's experience in the ministry of this country shows the vast importance of scriptural exposition. Let ministers be encouraged to discharge this duty, from the advantages derived from it, as stated by Dr. Dwight. He says, "I took up the practice

The Pittsburg Gazette says that Mr. Solo mon Sutter, a highly respectable mechanic of Alleghany City, has, it understands, dis-

covered a method of decomposing water by mechanical means, and without the use of a galvanic battery, at a merely nominal expense. He made this discovery by mere accident, in the pursuit of his business as a blacksmith, and was first made aware of the fact by the hydrogen evolved from the water exploding, though fortunately without doing

Some suppose that every learned man is an educated man. No such thing. That man is educated who knows himself, and takes common-sense views of men and things around him. Some very learned men are the greatest fools in the world; the reason is, they are not educated men. Learning is only the means, not the end; its value consists in giving the means of acquiring, the

use of which properly managed enlightens

Hoge & Co., New York, some 300 speci- authors. Instruction is given in a well-furnished laboramens of gold, in dust, lumps, and quartz, one activity in the analysis of soils, ashes of plants, manures, &c. and the modes of testing for their constituent ele of which weighs 193 lbs., said to be the finest ments. The attention of farmers who wish to give and largest piece ever discovered. The last- their sons a practical education is especially called to mentioned specimen is destined to be sent this department.

In the District Court of Alleghany county, Pennsylvania, Judge Lowrie has recently ing, including stationery, 50 cents; Piano Korle, \$8 00;

DERUYTER, July 8th, 1850.

Sabbath Tracts.

DeRuyter Institute. THE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and

'51, will commence the third Wednesday in August, and continue forty-four weeks, including a short recess between the terms, and one of ten days for the winter holidays. 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 2d, and ends Friday, March 14th.

The third, of 14 weeks, begins Tuesday, March 18th. and ends Tuesday, June 24th.

Board of Instruction.

GURDON EVANS, President, And Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science: Rev. JOSEPH W. MORTON.

Professor of Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French, Spanish. and Moral and Intellectual Science.

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

Other competent Teachers will be employed as occasion may demand.

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

In the Common Branches, classes will be formed at the commencement of each term; but in the higher, the interest of the student, as well as the welfare of the Institution, 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 luring the Winter Term; Botany and Geology during he Summer Term.

Classes will be formed in Latin, French, and German at the commencement of the Fall Term; in Hebrew, Greek, and Spanish, at the commencement of the Winter Term, and continue through the course of study. In Mathematics, Geometry is studied in the Fall,, Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, and Astronomy, Surveying, Navigation, &c., in the Summer

The course of instruction in Agriculture is thorougly scientific, embracing study and recitation in the best

Board in private families, from \$1 25 to \$1 50. Many tudents 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 Painting, \$5, 00; Chemical Experiments, \$1 00; Writ-Use 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 redeived into classes lready formed at any time.

For farther information, address Gurdon Evans, J. W. Morton, or Rev. J. R. Irish, President of the Corpora-

were found only in one spot, about mid-sacrament, and are married. This over, they way of this stretch, and we were obliged to start on their return-but now the gentlemen want of sustenance and water.

"In the latter portion of this first desert a bottle of brandy. we crossed a field of solid salt, which lay "The married couple then enter the house, oncrusted upon the solid salt, which lay "The married couple then enter the house, that it bore up the mules loaded with their tears to receive them. They kneel down bewhere it had not become mixed with the soil than its fount. was as white and fine as the best specimens of Salina table salt. Some of it was collect- The Poland Top-Knot and Fawn-Colored Dorking.

"After crossing the field of salt, we struck upon a fine little stream of running water, with plenty of grass, lying at the foot of a range of mountains, which seemed to form. the western boundary of the immediate valley of the Lake. Here we were obliged to halt for three days to give our animals an perished.

successful.

where the corpse lay. The parrot turned "From the knowledge gained by this exfor the market. NEW YORK. spirit revives only to renew its watching for first one side of its head and then the other RHODE ISLAND. A little daughter, four years old, of Mr. For the abundant production of eggs I pedition, I am of opinion that the size of the Adams-Charles Potter. Adams-Charles Potter: Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy, 1st Hopkinton-Daniel Coor another weary week. Hope deferred maktowards the corpse, apparently eyeing it, and | Jason Gillet of Ypsilanti, Michigan, died of Lake has been much exaggerated; and from consider the Black Poland Fowl altogether Hiram P. Burdick. was then taken back. He never repeated the hydrophobia a few days. She had been biteth the heart sick. 2d Hopkinton-Charles Spicer unrivaled. And for the reason that she Alfred Center-Maxson Green, observation, and what I have learned from 3d Hopkinton-C. M. Lewis. Lippitt-Thomas R. Green. Jamestown-Wm. A. Weeden name again, and was at once silent, and the ten by a rabid dog. What an element of civilization is the David G. Green. the Mormons, who have made one or two strongly inclines to lay, but strongly disin-Berlin-John Whitford. Mail; what an indespensable of life, enterclines to set. For the past 4 or 5 years, out next day died. Brookfield-Andrew Babcock. excursions upon it in a small skiff, I am in-NEW JERSEY. The Vincennes (Ia.) Gazette notices the Clarence-Samuel Hunt. DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman. ing into its dearest affections and its most of a flock varying occasionally from 12 to 20, New Market---W. B. Gillett duced to believe that its depth has been UNITED IN DEATH.—At Louisville, on the death in that place, on the 6th inst. of Mr. B. infield-Lucius Crandall momentous concerns. Little do they who I have had only 5 that inclined to set. The Durhamville-John Parmalee. much overrated. That it has no outlet is biloh-Isaac D. Shiloh-Isaac D. Titsworth. Marlborough-David Clawson handle carelessly the foreign mail-bag, or 24th ult., a Mrs. Jacques was seized with S. Whitney, Secretary of the American Live West Edmeston-E. Maxson. West Edmeston-R. W. Utter. Friendship-R. W. Utter. Concece-W. P. Langworthy. last year, in a flock of 20, I had only 1 that now demonstrated beyond doubt; and I am even the little village mail, tossing it hither cholera. A physician was called, who sent Stock Insurance Company. PENNSYLVANIA. inclined to set. She proved, however, in all convinced, from what I have seen, that it can ossingville---Benj. Stelle ner husband for medicine. On his return, he Hounsfield-Wm. Green. and thither, not regarding whether it is put On the 12th inst., a collision occurred on udersport-W. H. Hydorn Independence-J. P. Livermore Leonardsville-W. B. Maxson, never be of the slightest use for the pur- respects, an excellent nurse. With no extra inquired of the doctor how his wife was, and the Harlem Railroad near Fordham, by VIRGINIA. in place, and duly forwarded to its destinaost Creek-Eli Vanhorn, care in any respect, and confined to a yard was told she could not possibly live. There- which considerable damage was done, and poses of navigation. The water, for miles Lincklaen-Daniel C. Burdick Salem-Jona, F. Randolph, Milton-Jeptha F. Randolph OHIO. tion; little do such think with what treasures of 10 to 25 feet, the flock produced, in ten of love and hope, of joy and grief, every such Lockport-Leman Andrus. out from the shore, wherever I have seen it. upon he calmly took out his watch, and, handone man killed outright. lewport-Abel Stillman months, rising of two thousand eggs. They is but a few inches in depth, and if there be ing it to his brother, said—"My wife is going nfield----Charles Clark. Petersburg-Geo. Crandall, mail is freighted. The heart of this great, any deep water, it must be in the middle. cease laying occasionally-recruit for a few " James Summerbe Portville - Albert B. Crandall. Northampton---S. F. Babcock. The Maysville Sentinel says the steamer to die, and I cannot live without her; I shall ratt---Eli Forsythe busy, teeming, panting, sorrowing world, is The Utah River (or the Jordan, as the Mor-mons call it) is altogether too insignificant commence laying again. With a warm base-mons call it) is altogether too insignificant commence laying again. With a warm base-mons call it) is altogether too insignificant commence laying again. With a warm base-mons call it) is altogether too insignificant commence laying again. With a warm base-mons call it) is altogether too insignificant commence laying again. With a warm base-mons call it) is altogether too insignificant commence laying again. With a warm base-the time; but all the symptoms of cholera layse the steamer restriction double. Transit, running on Chautauque Lake, col-Pitcairn-Geo P. Burdick. Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. Rodmurg-Nathan Gibbert. MICHIGAN. Oporto-Job Tyler. Tallmadge-Bethuel Church and too crooked to be of any use com- ment room for winter, admitting daily the leaving the wharf at that village. Three Scio-Rowse Babcock. Scott-James Hubbard. made their appearance immediately, and he Albion-P. C. Burdick. Christiana-Z. Campbell. Milton-Joseph Goodrich. How to Arrest Cholera. mercially. The greatest depth of the Utah cheering rays of the sun, they would lay died in three hours. persons were scalded, but none fatally. Verona--Christopher Chester. Lake that we have found is sixteen feet; so every month in the year. The Poland is of The Editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Journal Vatson-Hiram W. Babcock. RELIEF FOR THE STUNG.—The irritation Wolcott delivered an oration in the church, " Stillman Coon. 1 Walworth----Wm. M. Clarke. that, for the purposes of a connected line of good size, of fine quality for the table, and insists that the ravages of this dreaded pes-Wolcott delivered an oration in the church, and in the evening appeared in his Turkish Waterford—Wm, Maxson. produced by the stings of bees, wasps, Whitewater---Abel i). Bond. navigation, neither the River nor the Lakes to the eye of a person of taste and fancy, is tilence were arrested in that city by efficient Dartford-Datus E. Lewis. ILLINOIS. can be of the slightest utility. Such, at a beautiful bird. spiders, gnats, mosquitoes, &c., may be resanitary regulations, under the auspices of Farmington-Samuel Davison. least, is my present impression. Further lieved by using either a solution of common costume, illustrating the manners and pe-But there is another breed that merits also | Dr. Theodore S. Bell. The Journal says : examination of Salt Lake may, perhaps, salt, borax, or diluted water of ammonia. culiarities of the Turks. the highest commendation. I allude to the The process followed here so successfully modify this opinion with regard to the latter. The Sabbath Recorder, Onion juice has been recommended for the Engliah fawn-colored Dorking. They pos- was simply that as soon as the disease broke The Spanish war-steamer Pizarro, which same purpose. The application of eau de The River connecting these two Lakes is sess some excellencies not found in the Po. out, the spot whence the malaria rose was arrived at this port on Thursday night, PUBLISHED WEEKLY brought to our shores the Count de Alcoy, By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society Cologne, or a similar stimulant, will convert forty-eight miles in length." land, and lack some that the Polands possess. speedily discovered, and sand was strown Although good layers, still they will insist thick over the decaying vegetable matter, the itching into a smarting, which is more Captain General of Cuba, with his family. AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YORK. upon setting as soon as they have laid their lit- and on the sand lime was liberally scattered. tolerable. He comes, as is rumored, mainly for the sake Cooking By GAS.-Among the novelties ter. Of course, though excellent for laying, Meanwhile the occupants of ground floors produced at the Grand Agricultural Meet- they are less productive in eggs than the Poof his health. Terms: THE CANADA THISTLE .- The Legislature \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. \$2 50 per year will be charged when payment is delayed till the were removed to healthy places. This proing at Exeter, England, was one which ex- lands. But they have great beauty of form cess has never failed to stop the Cholera Elizabeth R., aged 10 years, only daughof Wisconsin has recently passed an act by cited great curiosity; it was the cooking of --- their flesh is stated to be excellent-- and within a few days, and we earnestly recom- knowingly permit the Canada thistle to go ter of Rev. Gorham D. Abbot, was so severeclose of the year. the monster joint, called by M. Soyer the they wholly surpass other fowls in plumpness mend it to the attention of persons residing to seed on such land, is deemed guilty of a Payments received will be acknowledged in the ly injured a few days since at Long Branch paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach. baron and saddle back of beef a la Magna and size, united with smallness of bone. in other parts of the country. N. J., by a kick from a horse, that she died. TNo paper discontinued until arrearages are paid Charta, weighing 535 lbs. For the first time They are shaped like the quail or partridge, Whenever the Cholera makes its appear- be punished by a fine not exceeding five, have escaped from Washington within a few be directed, post paid, to except at the discretion of the publisher. in the annals of cookery, this was subjected being very full in the berast, with deep heavy ance, let those persons who have been ac. nor less than one dollar, with costs. Communications, orders, and remittances, should dave. GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce st., New York.

subsist our animals, that is, to keep life in change partners. The bridegroom, still on them, by serving them out a pint of water the pillion, takes up before him his bride. each night and morning, taken from the With his right arm he steadies her on the india-rubber bags packed upon their backs. saddle, and in his left hand holds the reins. The first part of this desert was about sev- They return to the house of the parents of enty-five miles in extent, and occupied us the bride, where they are generally received two days and a half to cross it, traveling all with a discharge of musketry. Two persons day, and the greater part of the night; walk- stationed at some convenient place, now ing a greater portion of the way to relieve rush out and seize him by the legs, and bethe mules, which began to sink under the fore he has time to dismount, deprive him of his spurs, which he is obliged to redeem with

and thus they gallop away to Church. The

Marriage in California.

packs so perfectly that they walked upon it fore the parents of the lady, and crave a as if it had been a sheet of solid ice, slightly blessing, which is bestowed with patriarchal city from California failed to arrive by the time and he would have been safe. covered with snow. The whole plain was solemnity. On rising, the bridegroom makes steamer Georgia. It is not easy to calculate thought how very many are like this man. to be 20 feet, carriages 200 feet long, two- No. 112 Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative to be at the least ten miles in length, by other for the guitar and harp to strike up. Merchants expecting advices of consignments seven in width, and the thickness of the Then commences the dancing, which consult at from one half to three quarters tinues often for three days, with only brief of an inch. A strip of some three miles intervals for refreshment, but none for slumin width had been previously crossed, but ber; the wedded pair must be on their feet; it was not thick, nor hard enough to pre- their dilemma furnishes food for goodvent the animals from sinking through it humored gibes and merriment. Thus cominto the mud at every step. The salt in the mences married life in California. The ing their obligations at home. The loss or solid field was perfectly crystalized, and stream, it is to be hoped, is much smoother detention of a single mail may affect money [Colton.

The quantity and value of eggs and poultry consumed daily, and the aggregate annually consumed in our large cities, as stated in the proceedings of the late Poultry Convention in Boston, is great beyond any conception we could otherwise have entertained. It is important therefore to the farmer, opportunity to recruit. The latter part of who cultivates poultry for the profit of its the desert was about 70 miles in extent, and products in market, and also to the private was passed in two days, by prolonging our citizen, who keeps a small flock for the conmarches far into the night. Had we not venience of commanding, at all times, a found grass and water mid way of this bar- ready supply of eggs for family use, to know. ren waste, both animals and men must have and to be able to obtain, the best and most profitable breeds-the best for the produc-

"We were, as I have every reason to be- tion of eggs-and the best as to size, quality lieve, the first party of white men that ever and value in market for the use of the table. succeeded in making the entire circuit of If no single breed combines, in the highest the Lake by land. I have understood that degree, both these items of value, then good the dreadful conjecture—that absence may it was once circumnavigated by canoes, in policy would seem to require, that the farearly times, by some trappers, in search of mer at least, should keep not only the best beaver, but no attempt by land has ever been breed for the production of eggs, but also ed suspense, when it is announced that there

gether, the rider still in the saddle, and the saber still in his hand.

The sudden collapse of a man in full vigor ground with a shriek, falls over, lies stiff, and is dead! I saw a Granser from the Bsnat. with a ball in his forehead, falter a few paces, leaning on his musket like a drunken man, and then, after a faint whisper about his home, expire. Over the town the cannon smoke had spread a colossal canopy, which floated motionless above the roof like the cars. He was in close conversation with a crown of the Italian pine tree.

Scenes from the Life of a Soldier.

The Lost Mall.

or fresh orders, are left in suspense for a week, and possibly a fortnight, in which time advantageous opportunities for trade may be irrecoverably lost. Others who were relying upon drafts or bills receivable contained in that mail, are embarrassed in meet-

transactions to the amount of thousands of enumerate the various species of insects, and dollars. But the most serious evil arising from this cause is the trial of the affections of many who were anxiously awaiting intelligence from friends. The lonely wife, whose miles circumference. There have been husband has gone to the El Dorado to bet- collected in Europe 27,000 species of ter his condition, and to lay up in store for insects preying on wheat. In Berlin, two his family-the widowed mother, whose son professors are engaged in collecting, obhad been enticed to the shores of the Pacific by the love of adventure or the vision of habits, and already they have published five gold, having watched day after day for the arrival of the steamer, reads its announcement in the morning news, and her impatient heart chides the postman for his delay in bringing tidings from the absent loved one. But no letter comes. What troubled thoughts crowd that longing heart. "Has any evil befaller him? Is he sick and helpless, so far away?" "Perhaps," Hope suggests, ' perhaps he is already on his return, coming have made him careless and forgetful. But the best breed for size, and early maturity is no mail, and that crushed and burdened

been stated to be objectionable to them. One of the simplest and most effectual reme-

dies is to lay wide-mouthed bottles in their The Pennsylvania Miltonian says that Mr. is what is most fearful to behold. One sinks tracks, or near the mouths of their burrows, Kerr Rsssell, of Lewis township, saw a land without a groan, another jumps high from the placing bits of raw meat within. The ants turtle on his farm recently, which he witness- No. 3 Authority for the Change of the Day of the will greedily attack the latter, and may be ed being marked June 3, 1800, and which he destroyed from time to time by shaking the has seen on his farm every year since. It No. 4 The Sabbath and Lord's Day 'A History of Dr. Westwood. looks as young as it did fifty years ago, and

promises to live fifty years more.

"ALL ABOARD "-While standing at the Mr. Nices of Pottsville, grows a grape vine depot at Westerly, R. I., I observed a man twined round an apple tree. The vine has with a carpet bag in hand waiting for the for years borne blossoms, but no fruit. This year fruit appears, which externally is apfriend, when "all aboard " was shouted, and ple, with its down, its flush, its tufted crown, the cars moved slowly forward. "Get on," &c., internally the pulpy texture is more No. 8 The Sabbath Controversy The True Issue. said his friend. "There is time enough grape than apple, but the seed and capsular 4 pp. The last car comes along," he answered. The last car went whizzing by-nis attempts tegument favor the annle.

to get on proved a failure. One step in A project has been put forth for a new The cry is sounding in their ears "all deckers, with refreshment-rooms, pay-office. No station-houses, fare 2d. per mile, time, No. 12 Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. aboard." and the cars are even at their doors 4 hours. They see others getting on, but they say,.

"There is time enough when the last car It was said by a great man that'" the chief to which attention is invited : comes along." The LAST CAR indeed comes, mistake of the world, and the greatest bar to they make an effort to get on, miss their foot- the happiness and well-being of mankind, Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First we are possessed of is our own." INSECT LIFE .- Professor Agassiz says

Lord Brougham, at a recent meeting of the society for the amendment of the law, announced his intention of visiting the United States in the month of February next.

The coal-whippers of the port of London have subscribed £10, collected in pence, to- 64 pp. ward the Workingman's Monument to the late Sir Robert Peel.

Abd-el-Kader, who is to be transferred there from Amboise, where he is at present, confined.

At Black's store, Tippah Co., Miss., near the State line, on the 23d July, a fatal affray wounded.

Five of the persons charged with robbing repeat her name; and in the child's absence kept repeating the name so incessantly the cargo and passengers of the bark Elizabeth, recently wrecked on fire Island, were as to annoy the family. The child died : the brought to New York, on Saturday, by one repetition of the name was kept up, until of the Deputy Marshals, and committed for one of the family took the parrot to the room examination.

pitching both short and long hay, &c, as may No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp.

No. 2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the

Sabbath. 28 pp.

their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. No. 5 A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sab batarians. 4 pp.

No. 6 Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week the Seventh Day instead of the First Day. 4 pp. No. 7 Thirty six Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counter feit Coin. 8 pp.

No. 9 The Fourth Commandment Fales

Enactments. 16 pp.

No. 13 The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. .

The Society has also published the fcnowing works,

A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the rich and poor, is thinking that all the money printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form, 168 pages

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 of sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded The Constitutionel states that the Chateaux by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a de Meudon, near Paris, is being prepared for 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 occured between Drs. Wooten and Brandon, and with smaller margins, by which the bulk and weight two practicing physicians of that vicinity. of the books are reduced about one-third, rendering The latter was killed and the former mortally them much more convenient for carrying in the pocket. The price is also reduced 121 cents per copy. Those wishing books, of either edition, can now be supplied. Price of the larger edition from 75 cents to \$1 50, according to the style of binding. Price of the smaller edition from 621 cents to \$1 00. Orders should be addressed to Geo. B. Utter, No. 9 Spruce,st., New York.

Local Agents for the Recorder.

more than a life time would be necessary to describe their appearance. Meiger, a German, collected and described 600 species of flies, which he collected in a district of ten

serving and describing insects and their large volumes upon the insects which attack

forest trees. THE PARROT.-In a small family, in the south part of this city, says the Portsmouth Journal, there was a parrot which had found a home there for years, and had become a pet of the family. A child was taken sick this spring, and was not seen by the parrot for some days. The bird had been used to