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EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS OF A TOURIST-No. 5 PARIS, July 21st, 1850.

The Parisians say that the Boulevards are the finest part of Paris. They are the most stration of their discontent, but with no characteristic, certainly; and I doubt if, any idea of instigating a revolution ; and finding where else, there can be seen a place ex hibiting civilization in so perfect a state shortly have dispersed, when the shot was The taste and beauty of the street architec fired which is well known as the first shot of ture-the joyousness and refinement with the rising, and, wounding an officer, was rewhich even things inanimate seem imbuedsponded to by a volley from the soldiers. are well united with the ease and freedom of F. said he was taken entirely by surprise manners which on their part are contagious the man before him fell dead, and as he was to the strangest nature, and which, though not in fighting rig he retired. In a few hours found everywhere in Paris, may be seen to there was not a street in Paris that was not a greater extent on the Boulevard, owing to barricaded. I looked with interest on the its being the promenade and the afternoon spot where that first blood was shed, the seed resort of those who love society and social of so much revolution, and who can say how pleasure-and what Frenchman does not many European Republics? I hope but one, Of all men, the Parisian best understand and that one to supersede the necessity of the secret of social enjoyment-that kind of many. He had also served as a National cheerful selfishness which, considering the Guard at the insurrection of June-+the present happiness of all around him to be bloodiest battle Paris has seen in all its rean essential part of his own, permits the ut volutionary times-and went with me to the most personal freedom or eccentricity in quarter which was the battle-field. Looking on others, without invidious remark or conthe streets in this part of the city, one would temptious comparison, and which, finding no wonder no longer at the duration of the importance in others, save as they contribute struggle, but rather at the boldness that would to his own pleasure, leaves all farther differstorm such strongcholds. Narrow streets, ences of taste, manners, or customs, as well winding into a perfect maze-passages and as the faults, follies, and blunders of others as matters of entire indifference to him. The result is a feeling of freedom which I have experienced no where else, consequent on the consciousness that whatever faux pas you may commit, it is unremarked on-most likely unnoticed. Every one knows the difference between the embarrassment caused by blunder noticed and one unnoticed; and so with the absence of embarrassment, one feels almost the ease of solitude, and yet unconsciously imbibes more or less of the grace and politeness around. and I won't lose it." The Boulevards were shorn of a part of their glory in the former Revolution, when the trees were cut down for the barricades. They are now replaced by young .ones, which merely suggest the idea of the beauty of the street, when the walks were arched over with those long lines of trees, of which a very few are left, spared by some accident. At the lower end stands the Madelaine, of which I have spoken before-a splendid and imposing structure. It is built of a light-colored stone, in imitation of a Grecian temple surrounded by a facade of Corinthian columns, and having in niches in the wall statues of the saints, finely executed, and some of them very beautiful. On the front is a bas relief representing the Savior judging mankind. The interior is magnificently ornamented and decorated; and though I am not one of those who think the "glory of God to consist in the poverty of his temple," I think the gorgeousness of the Madelaine better fitted for a Pagan temple than for an expression of Christian aspirations. Carvving and gold bewilder the eye, and the mind seems oppressed in the lavish wealth exhibited around. Higher up on the Boulevards are most of the theaters. There are many cafes and restaurants on the south side of the street, and here you may see, in parties of gentlemen and ladies taking refreshments in the open air. Little tables are set out in the shade of the buildings, and around them they sit, taking their wine and chatting as freely as in their own houses. This seemestrange to one coming from the formality of London, but it it is no less pleasant than strange. Here you may sit through the hours of the summer day's decline. and lluxuriating over a cup of ex-

like that which followed. He was on his side. "See !" said F., "he makes poetry the spirit of the Living God, to be our inway to a ball, and seeing the populace and ter rambling till we were tired through the we shall apply ourselves. soldiery in such threatening juxtaposition, he almost boundless park, and seeing a balloon stopped to see what was the matter. The ascension, we took the cars to St. Cloud, the honourable titles you give to many of people were incensed at the prohibition of through the Park returned to Paris. The yourselves into our affections, and to favour the banquet, and were making a demon-

Cloud, is one of the finest distant views I ever of religion we take to be of dangerous consaw. It is quite level, and presents an in- sequence, as witness the Hivites, who said, their time wasted, as they thought, would intermingling of vineyard, forest, and grain- We are your servants, and we have heard of cord, to deter other men from doing the like. field, bounded by the spires and domes of the fame of the God of Israel. In this way Paris, and with the Seine winding through did Josiah, King of Israel, set up idolatry, belle France." W. J. S.

CURIOUS CORRESPONDENCE.

The following correspondence was furnishcopy in his possession. It is a valuable relic of the times that tried men's souls. We are not aware that it has ever before been published. It will therefore be read covetousness and feigned words, they shall

with increased interest. Copy of a Letter sent by the Ministers of the Pres-

byterian Association to the town of Providence, to-gether with their answer, in the year 1721.

To the Honourable Joseph Jenhiss, Esqr. late Dep'ty Govr.; Wil-liam Hopkins, Esqr.; Major Joseph Williams. Esqr.; Joseph Whipple, Esqr.; Coll. Richd. Waterman, Esqr.; Arthur Ven-ner, Esqr.; — Wilkinson, Esqr.; Philip Tillinghast, Esqr.; Capt'n Nicolas Power, Esqr.; and Capt'n Thomas Harris, Esqr.; and Capt'n Wm. Harris, Esqr.; Andrew Harris, Esqr.; — Brown, Esqr.; John Burton, Esqr.; and Jonathan Sprague, Jur., Esqr.; and to the other eminent men in the town of Provi-dence : parddn our ignorance, it any of your honourable Christian names, or if your proper order, be mistaken : We praise you not. all of us all blessings for the time present and to all eternity. This is not the language of Canaan, but of Babel, to salute men of

HONOURABLE GENTLEMEN,-

all persuasions, as in the faith and order of by-ways, shut in by high, strongly built houses. We wish you grace, mercy, and peace, the Gospel; this is the voice of the false every one a fortress-would have discourand all blessings, for time and eternity, prophets, which daubed with untempered aged any body but Frenchmen. F. told me through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. mortar, sewing pillows under all armholes, How pleasing to Almighty God and our crying peace when there is no peace. Is an anecdote of General Changarnier, which I had not heard. During the battle the glorious Redeemer, and how conducible to this your way to enlighten the dark corners the publick peace and safety, an hearty of the earth? Surely, this is darkness itself. And tender airs came murmuring softly by. General had his horse shot under him, and union and good affection of all pious Pro- Thirdly-You highly extol freedom and he was thrown to the ground. The place testants, of whatsoever particular denomina- liberty of conscience to men of all persuawhere he fell was but a few yards from the tion, on account of some differences in opin- sions, affirming it to be most pleasing to God, barricade; and on being extricated he began ion, would be, by divine blessing, yourselves and tending most to love and peace, and for hunting for something on the ground, paying as well as we are not insensible; and with no heed to the remonstrances of his officers what peace and love societies of different at thus exposing himself. He had dropped | modes of worship have generally entertained his cigar, and replied, "It was a good one, one another in your governm't, we cannot think of it without admiration; and we sup- hitherto. On Sunday last, I visited Versailles, and pose, under God, 't is owing to the choice spent several hours wandering over the mag- liberty granted to Protestants of all pernificent palace. One becomes very casily suasions in the Royall Charter graciously bewildered in the multitude of long galler given you; and to the wise and prudent ies, saloons and halls, and I went at random, conduct of the gentlemen that have been paying attention to my way no farther than improved as governors and justices in your to notice the "sortie" and "entree" of collony. And the Rev'd Mr. Greenwood the attendants, as I passed from saloon to before his decease at Rehoboth, was much hall, or from hall to corridor. There were affected with the wisdom, and excelent temlong porticos and galleries, through which I per, and great candours of such of your walked between lines of statues till it seemed selves as he had the honour to wait upon as if 1 were in one of the enchanted palaces and with those worthy and obliging expres of the Arabian nights. We entered a suite of sions of kind respect he met with when he apartments in which were paintings of the discoursed about his desires to make an exbattles of France; then, passing through an periment, whether the preaching of our minopen portico, with a line of statues and mon- nisters in Providence might not be acceptaumental effigies on either hand, we went up | ble, and whether some who do not greatly a flight of stairs into the rooms which are be- | incline to frequent any pious meeting in the ing embellished with pictures by Horace place, on the first day of the weeks, might Vernet, the great French battle painter. not be drawn to give their presence to hear Then, passing through room after room, our minnisters, and so might be won over whose walls are also covered with pictures (by the influences of Heav'n,) into serious whose size and number afford an apt illus- godliness. And altho' God has taken that tration of the liberality and taste of the dear brother of ours from his work in this French Government, we entered a saloon world, yet it has pleased the Lord to encline ornamented in the richest style with carving some reverend ministers of Connecticut and and gold, and having the side opposite the some of outs to preach among you, and we windows covered with mirrors. We could all are beholden to the mercy of Heaven for

intention of having any agency in a scene ing his cigar, with a woman seated by his as the sacred Scriptures was given forth by Seventhly-You desire that all former injury done by you to us, may be buried in now; he has all a Frenchman wants." Af- structor and counsellor; to them, therefore, oblivion. We say, Far be it from us to revenge ourselves, or to deal to you as you have And, in the first place-We take notice of dealt to us; but rather say with our Lord, Father, forgive them, they know not what where we dined, and after an hour's ramble us. Your end, we take to be, is to ingratiate they do. But if you mean that we should not speak of former actions done hurtfully valley of the Seine, from the railroad near St. your request. But such flattery in matters to any man's person, we say, God never called for that, nor suffered it to be hid, as witness Cain, Joab, and Judas are kept on re-

Lastly-You desire of us to improve our interest in Christ Jesus for you at the throne at your feet. Well may Frenchmen love, 'la after the death of Jehoiada; but we find of grace. Far be it from us to deny you Elihew deny'd it for fear of offending God. this request; for we are commanded to pray But the enemies of Judah, for want of the for all men, and we count it our duty to pray for you, that God would open your eyes and cause you to see how far you'have sought to slay the Lord's Christ, and some erred from the way of peace, and that God would give you godly sorrow for the same, and such repentance as is never to be repented of; and that you may find mercy and favour of our Lord Jesus Christ at his appearing. And so, hoping as you tender the everlasting welfare of your souls, and good of your people, you will embrace our advice, make merchandize of you. To conclude and will not suffer passion so to rule as to this article, we see that flattery in matters of cause you to hate reproof, lest you draw worship has been, and now is a cloak to down divine vengance on yourselves and on blind men and lead them out of the way, and the land, we, your friends in the town of serves for nothing but to advance pride and Providence, bid you farewell. vain glory. Shall we praise you in this? Subscribed for and in their behalf,

By your ancient friend and servant,

For Christ his sake, JONATHAN SPRAGUE, FEB'Y 23d, 1721-2. CHILD ANGEL.* BY PARK BENJAMIN.

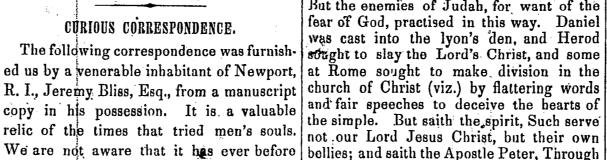
"I want to be an angel," said a child As on his mother's face he looked and smiled. tewas the twilight's hour, and Evening's shade Fell, like sweet peace, on stream and hill and glade One after one the stars broke in the sky. The Night was holy-shedding such a light As beamed on Bethlehem in the holiest night. D'er all the heavens the child's beseeching eyes Wandered in silence, full of deep surprise; He watched and marveled, till his soul ran o'er With joy, and hope and love, ne'er felt before. "What means my son?" the mother mildly said-And the young child declined his little head, Whispering once more in sorrowful reply, "I want to be an angel and to die." And why, my darling?" "Because Heaven is the ligh up beyond those stars, so pure and fair, Where angels live and love the God, who gave His word to comfort, and His Son to save !" The mother called him to her knee and wept-Wept with the child till he sank down and slept Upon her bosom: then she meekly rose. That God would guide him through life's stormy way, That he might give his heart to God, and stand Forever gazing on the blessed land A few brief months passed o'er the boy-and lo! Gone from his eyes was their translucent glow-White were his cheeks, his lips all thin and pale, Like roses blanched by winter's early gale. ick unto death he lay—but no alarms Could fright her darling in her mother's arms, Still on her face she fondly looked and smiled-"I'm going to be an angel," said the child.

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S HOW SOME PEOPLE LIVE.

A philanthropic lady, who has the charity and courage to explore the dark side of New York city life, lately received a request to visit a worthy family, now in extreme destitution. She says :----

"While mounting the stairs leading to their room, I heard what was evidently inended as an attempt at singing, but which to me sounded more like crying; and, on entering, found two girls, the eldest of whom, about 15 years of age, was busily engaged in binding shoes, while the younger was sweeping the floor. 'Is your mother at home?' I asked. 'Yes, ma'am, but she is lying down,' was the reply; and while the younger went to call her, I asked some questions of the elder. 'Is your mother sick ?' 'Yes, ma'am, no, ma'am, not exactly sick. at least I don't think she would be sick if it wasn't for her trouble,' answered the poor girl, on whose cheek I now observed races of tears. 'What do you get for binding those shoes?' 'Four cents a pair, ma'am.' And how much can you earn a week ?' When we feel pretty well, we make about dollar and a half.' 'And what rent do you pay 🎽 ' Three dollars a month, ma'am. We had a nice large room and bed-room before we moved, but that was \$5 a month, and mother had to take a lower rent,' said the girl. Just then the mother entered; and from her I hear what indeed I had already from her i hear what indeed I had already learned, that she had three children, the youngest a boy, lame in hereet; that her husband, who had always neglected her, had left her about a year ago, and was now profitably employed at his trade in a distant city; but that previous to his departure he had offered marriage to a young girl in New York, to whom he had written regularly ever since; while to the wife he had written but seldom. The girl, however, having heard that he was a married man, had sought out the wife and brought her his letters; and in confirmation of this, I saw his letters, both to the wife and to the girl, as also one from his employers to the wife, replying to some queries of her's respecting him, and speaking well of him as a workman. She further told me that she had been compelled to sell or pawn all her furniture? piece by piece, till she had only a table; a few chairs, a straw bed, and one sheet left. I saw that she could scarcely restrain her tears, and the two girls wept outright. I asked her if she attended church. 'Ah,' she exclaimed, ' when I hear the church bells, I feel as if I should fly-as if I could not stay away, but L have neither hat, shoes, nor dress, and so I can't go.' Have you any bread in the house?' I inquired. 'No, ma'am,' objectly Interposed the little lame boy. 'Have you had any breakfast?' 'No, ma'am,' said the child. Upon which the mother explained, that she had received her usual 'shoe money' the night before, but on paying her rent, had but 25 cents left, and was already owing at the grocery. I immediately sent for a loaf and some milk, and as I beheld the eagerness with which it was hailed; I could not help thinking, could some of our good farmers witness this scene, they would surely remember it when they gather in their harvest; The Independent says that Fredrick Nells- and by sending us of their abundance, enable son, a Baptist missionary colporteur, a native us [the Home] to meet such cases with a more effectual aid."



among them after that. had not seen near all.

the tranquility of any people. And you say, that we are not insensible of this as well as vou. To this we say, Amen; and you well know it hath been our faith and practice

Secondly-You salute us all as saints in

the faith and order of the Gospel, wishing

Fourthly---We take notice how you praise the love and peace that dissenters of all ranks entertain one another with in this government, and it is as you say to your admiration, and you suppose that under God it is And took him to his chamber's calm repose. owing to the choice liberty granted to Pro- She knelt and prayed such prayers as mothers pray testants of all degrees in the Royal Charter graciously given us, and to the discreet and wise rulers under whose conduct we enjoy this happiness. We answer, This happiness principally consists in their not allowing societies any superiority one over another; but each society supports their own minnistry of their own free will, and not by constraint or force upon any man's person or estate, and this greatly adds to our peace and tranquility; but the contrary, that takes

any man's estate by force to maintain their own or any other minnistry, it serves for nothing but to provoke to wrath, envy, and strife, and this wisdom cometh not from above, but is earthly, sensual, and devilish. In these two we hope you are real and hearty, and do it not to flourish your comple ments: otherwise, you make a breach upon the 3d commandment. This is but a preface to make room for your request, which is, Fifthly-That we would be pleased, ac-

* This poem is a versification of a simple, true, and uching incident.

PERSECUTION IN SWEDEN.

of Sweden, has been subjected to a regular old-fashioned religious persecution by the bigoted Lutheran clergy of that kingdom. Having essyed in vain. to bring him to sub- a beggar for bread :--mit to their consistory, the clergy appealed On his trial he presented a written document, setting forth his manner of life, conversion, how she expels such men from her soil.

traits I was no less surprised than pleased fluence that God has blessed you with, will estates, and at this very present you are rendwith them.' 'And how do you manage to ing towns in pieces, ruining the people with he says, "I have always, from the time when employ your children-you keep them to find that of our Henry Clay, and I thought | continue your just protections ; and that you invincible charges, which makes many de- God through his grace led me to a true knoweither at work or at school, I suppose." of home and my fellow-citizenship with him add such further countenance and encouragecline your minnistry, and for refuge fly to ledge of his Son Jesus Christ, and a living Well, ma'am, the eldest, a girl of sixteen, with renewed pride. It was an excellent ment thereunto, as may be pleasing unto the faith in him, which happened in the year the Church of England, others to the dissews with me for the shops down town. It's portrait, and the noble face beamed out a eternal God, and may, through Christ Jesus, senters of all persuasions, and you like 1834, believed it to be not only my privilege, but little we get, but it pays our rent, and welcome and an introduction to the dead dig- obtain for you the greater reward in Heaven. quisite coffee, or, ice cream if you prefer it, nitaries around. I didn't feel so strange And if ever it should come to pass, that a wolves persue; and wherever you find them but my bounden duty, to seek the truth from provides us a little food, and enables me. small meeting-house should be built in your within your reach, you seize upon their es- its own proper spring—the Holy Scriptures; now and then, to get a rag of clothing for watch the motley throng passing ceaselessly tates, and all this is done to make room for which by the Lutheran Church are acknow- the children. The second has been to live by. You may moralize if you wish it, or But to go on farther in describing the Pal- town, to entertain such as are willing to ace were to repeat what I have said. It is hear our minnisters, we should count it a your pretended minnisters to live in idleness, ledged to be the fundamental rule of whatwhat is better, you may enjoy yourself, and out, but she is at home at present. The one maze of exhibitions of splendor and great favour if you all, gentlemen, or any of pride, and fullness of bread. Shall we coun- ever in religion is taught, believed, or pracnext two, who are boys, I tried to keep in the happy consciousness of being an unnoticed mute in the pleasure-bent multitude, taste. We were several hours going through yours, would please to build pews therein, tenance such a minnistry for Christ's minticed. From them have I derived the docin school, but the boys put upon them trinal views which I entertain. Through for their shabby clothes, and I could not getas fast as convenient, and yet F. told me I in which you and they (as often as you see nisters? Nay, verily; these are not the enjoy yourself as you please. If you choose fit) may give your and their presence and marks of Christ's minnisters, but a papal the study of the New Testament alone I them to go, so they go about picking chips. We visited the palace of the Trianou, a holy attention. And we hope and pray, that spot, and such a spot is abhored by all pious have been convinced of the views I hold in to take your hat off, no conventional decoand gathering such fire wood as they can Protestants; and since you wrote this letter, relation to baptism, the Lord's Supper, and rum tells you it is improper to sit or walk comparatively small building, situated back | ancient matters (that had acrimony unhapily | find. The youngest, a girl of six, is weakly at some distance in the park, and fitted up in them) may be buried in oblivion; and that the constable of Attleborough has been the government of Christian churches. and a cripple, poor child.' 'But do you in the street bareheaded. Here, too, are the principal magazines, indicating, I suppose, with the same splendor as the great palace. grace and holiness and glory may taking away the estates of our dear friends But I have never, though I consider it feel satisfied to have your little boys out on The fountains of Versailles are being re- dwell in every part of New-England; and pious dissenters to maintain their min- my duty to teach these views, enticed any the street, instead of going to school i don't merchandize within; but my positive ac-to see them in operation. The great wa-may love one another with nure hearts for. merchandize within; but my positive ac-quaintance with the interiors is very small. 'quaintance with the interiors is very small. 'quaintance with the interiors is very small. I passed through one on a street turning off beautiful spectacle when playing. A gently ladies, and children, and neighbours, and peohug the iniquity of Eli's sons, and walk in the truth of Holy Scripture, for the considto part with them, but I believe it would be from the Boulevards, which crossed an en- declining walk leads from the palace, a dis- ple, to the blessing of Heaven, and humbly the steps of the false prophets, to bite with eration of those who have conversed with better for them.' After some more convertance of some hundred yards, with a line of asking your prayers to the divine through for your teeth, and cry peace; but no longer me. sation, she consented to have places found tire block, fronting on two streets. It was miniature fountains playing from marble urns us, we take leave to subscribe ourselves. than men put into your mouths? But you "I have now labored in my native land for two of her children, and we cannot hut. arranged much like Stewart's in New York, prepare war against them, and Christ bids us Your friends and servants. for more than ten years, according to my own hope that some of them will be saved from on each side. Following this way down, PETER THATCHER,) Com. of the beware of such as comes to us in sheep's opinion, for the spiritual and eternal welfare though more extensive. There were rooms you come to a large circular space occupied beggary and ruin." cloathing, but inwardly are otherwise; and for every kind of dry goods-ready made by the basin of the fountain, one side of JOHN DANFORTH, of my countrymen, urged to do so by Chris-JOSEPH BELCHER, Association. your cloathing is so scant that all may see tian love. The Love of Christ alone could How many hundreds of similar pictures which presents a perpendicular face, on clothes, and rooms to try them on in. of want and wretchedness might be found in your shame, and your teachers teach like induce me to resign what were to me promis-DATED Octr 27, 1721. which are sculptured gigantic statues of the The Boulevards have been the scene of Gideon, who taught the men of Succoth with ing temporal prospects in America, in order this great city! Who can wonder where water gods and sea monsters, pouring out the briars and thorns of the wilderness. that I might labor in my native land for the the alms-house and the prison find their ten. several barricades and battles in the Revolu-The Answer. jets of water in every direction. From the Messrs. John Danforth, Peter Thatcher, and Joseph Belcher, Committee of the Association of the Presbyterian Ministry: Sixthly-You freely confess, that we en- honor of the Lord and the best interests of tions, and in order to prevent the making of surface of the water arise very large columns, ants, when children are raised in wretchedtertain you kindly at all times. We swer, my countrymen. How painful to me, thereand along the edge above the statues is an any more such extemporaneous fortifications, ness and ignorance, the very recital of which We hope we are all so taught of God to fore, is the thought, that this my beloved Sirs,other line of small fountains. Other founthe government has macadamized it. The makes one shudder with horror? We, the inhabitants of the town of Provi- love our enemies and to do good to them that country, which I love next to my own soul, tains are in different parts of the park, which large square blocks of granite with which dence, received your letter, bearing date hate us, and pray for them that despitefully now intends to drive me from her maternal is laid out in walks and carriage ways, lined Oct'r 27, 1721, which was read publickly in use us; and since you admire the love and bosom. O that the Lord may preserve her Due reason why the world is not reformed Fiftis is paved, are too convenient for warwith the quaintly trimmed trees. Artificial like purposes. My friend F., as we walked cascades and sequestered nooks are found in the hearing of the people, and we judge it peace we do enjoy, we pray you to use the from this disgrace, I will not say sin, of banis. because every man would have others every direction, and here the people come in ungrateful to return you no answer; but, same methods, and write after our copy; and ishing, in this enlightened time of the 19th make a beginning, and never thinks of himup the street, showed me the spot where the thousands on the fete days in quest of enjoy- finding it to be on religious concerns, we for the future, never let us hear of your century, one of her humblest children, for no self. revolution of February began. He was precounted it our duty to ask counsel of God, pillaging conscientious dissenters to main- other crime then that of having acted accorment, the object of their lives, sent when the first shot was fired, though, In one of the more quief glades, we passed lest we should be beguiled as Israel was by tain your minnisters. O let not this sin be ding to his convictions, derived from the A man seldom attacks the character of an like the rest who were there, without any a soldier stretched on the ground, smok- the Gibeonites. And, therefore, inasmuch your everlasting ruin. Word of God." other without injuring his own.

On another occasion, she visited a woman who had, a day or two previous, applied as

"To-day I have found her, very much as not stop long to look here, for there were the freedom and safety they have enjoyed. cording to our power, to countenance, pro- to the secular arm, and he was regularly she described, and have seen but few more hundreds of pictures yet to see; so, wending | under the wise and good government of the tried, on the 11th of March, 1850, for the degraded and deplorable looking places than tect, and encourage your minnisters in their through devious passages we came to the place, and that they met with kind respect, coming and preaching in this town of Provi the little attic room where herself and five great salcon. Here richness of decoration and with numbers that gave a kind recepcrime of preaching the Gospel without perdence. To which we answer, We admire had done the utmost. The battles of France | tion to their minnistrations among you. These children find a shelter, for it cannot be callmission of the Lutheran Church authorities! at your request, that you should imagin or ed a 'home.' Not a regular house-keeping were depicted on the walls and between the | things we acknowledge with all thankfulness. surmise that we should consent to either, in- | He was convicted on his own confession, | utensil was to be seen; two or three parts pictures, and around the window niches and if such preachings should be continued asmuch as you well know, that as for witwere busts of the warriors who had died on among your people (design'd only for the and sentenced to be banished from Sweden. of chairs, an old table, a dirty straw bed, nessing for God, your minnisters was never without bedding or pillow, seemed to be the the latter part of the afternoon and evening, the battle-field, "for the laws and liberties of glory of Gdd and Christ Jesus in chief; and France." Going up another flight of stairs, nextly for the promoting of the spiritual and set up by God, but have consecrated themworldly all of these six human beings. The we came to the State Apartments-the royal | eternal happiness of immortal precious souls, | selves by their human learning, and that you stairs and passage-way leading to the room have changed His ordinances, and for your creed, and present evangelical labors among bed-chamber, in which were the sceptre and | and furtherence of a joyful account, in the may not be described, for seldom has any greedness after filthy lucre, some you have his own countrymen. We give two extracts thing more revolting met the eye of the crown beneath a glass screen. Mere splen- great day of judgment;) we earnestly redor exhibited for its own sake interested me quest, as the Rev'd Mr. Greenwood in his put to death, others you banished on pain of to show his spirit. Let Sweden take care visitor. And yet the poor woman was condeath, others you barbarously scourged, little, and I hurried through to the picture life time did before us, that yourselves, actented with her lot, ' for there is many a one others you imprisoned and seized upon their galleries beyond. In the galleries of por- | cording to your power, and interest and the inworse off, and not able to keep their children "As a professor of the Protestant religion,"

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

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attendance.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY will hold its Seventl 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 BAFTIST PUBLISHING SOCIETY will hold its First Annual Meeting with the Church at Alfred, on First-day Sept. 15th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M THOS. B. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

THE COMMITTEES ON EDUCATION, appointed by the General e and the several Associations, are requested to at Alfred during the Anniversary senson. request of several Members.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

The nearer our Anniversaries approach, the deeper is our anxiety that the occasion should be both interesting and profitable. We bespeak the fervent prayers of our people in their behalf. Questions of importance may come up for consideration; and wo be labors exclusively to the towns, and not go to us, if we have nothing but human wisdom into the country to make converts. His to guide us. We shall need the wisdom that is from above. May He, who gives by the representations of the Romish priests liberally, supply us abundantly.

The action of the Missionary Society last year, determining to adopt Haiti as one of be done ! its fields of labor, and directing the Board to take immediate steps towards sending outone or more laborers, may possibly require reconsideration. Hitherto, the Board has not been able to carry out the instructions of the Society, no suitable missionary having offered himself. In the mean time, such changes in the political and social condition of that country have taken place, that the expediency of planting mission there is wery much questioned, even by those who were, at first warmly in favor of it. The Republic has been metamorphosed into an Empire; through the agency of Romish priests, Government has been made to assume an attitude of hostility towards Protestants, and Protestant missions are 'consequently eyed with jealousy; white persons are reported to have suffered decapitation jealousy of the reigning monarch discovered tion. unsettled state of affairs, throughout the Empire, would, at present, render the successful prosecution of missionary labor out of the question. What has become of Bro. Jones, who, some two years are, embraced our sentiments, but has notwithstanding continued to labor under the patronage of the beard that that Society had determined to withdraw their patronage from him; and bout two months ago, we were informed that they had actually sent out orders for the contrary, I look for an extension of Sunhim to return. We were also advised, that he had made arrangements to take passage for the United States by the first vessel from Port-au-Prince. Since that' time, we have heard nothing. Whether some new devel opments in Providence have changed his mind, and induced him to continue in the field; or whether he has become an object of suspicion, and has been cast into prison; or whether, in the fearful gale of July, which raged about the time he was expected to set the London "Illustrated Historic Times;" sil, he was lost, we know not. We trust, however, that God has spared him, and that we shall behold his face among us as a wit- fully to be allowed to show that the change ness to the down-trodden Sabbath of the Bible. Should he arrive in season to attend our Anniversaries, the facts which he may furnish, together with his counsel, may be of much use in helping us to a wise conclusion with regard to the occupancy of Haiti as a missionary field.

cents. There is a higher standard by which into Popish darkness. The Bishop, in re- civilized world, and, after accomplished, to out table, chair, stool, or even knife or fork. to measure our advantages, one which looks plying, as might be expected, deeply lament. those who did it. to the intellect-to the morals-to the heart. ed the tone of this Address. Perversions to We trust, that at the approaching consulta. Rome continue among noted individuuls; tion it will be seen that our brethren con- among these, Archdeacon Wilberforce, bro- the present law, so that the requisite amount sider money of no value except as it serves ther to the Bishop of Oxford, was alledged over the public money shall be assessed to elevate and ameliorate the condition of to be, which was afterwards denied, and the upon the property of the whole State."

rumor probably arose from what I presume

We cannot conclude without once more is true, (not having seen it contradicted,) expressing our wish that much fervent prayer that the wife of the Archdeacon has joined may be offered in view of the approaching the church of Rome. It has more recently convocation, and that there may be a large been stated, that the Archdeacon has been cited to the Ecclesiastical Court for unsound

doctrine, and the statement seems to be well P. S.-We are gratified in being able to founded. It would be a set-off against the say to our readers, that since the above was Bishop of Exeter's prosecution of Mr. Gorin type/ Bro. Jones and his family, accompaham for heresy. Exeter himself, two months nied by two Haitien converts to the Sabbath. ago, was reported to be on the eve of followhave arrived in this city, after a passage of ing to Rome his notorious chaplain, the Rev. sixteen days from Port-au-Prince. He re-W. Maskell-but the authority was at the ports a discouraging state of things in re time'declared to be questionable. If, howgard to missionary operations in that coun try, the Emperor having given orders that any of the previous perverts, his love of pow-Protestant missionaries shall confine thei er would lead him onwards. I know not whether the movement of Dr. Wiseman. who goes immediately to Rome to get a sable majesty is actually made to believe. Cardinal's hat, may not open some suitable place for the Bishop of Exeter, should that Protestant missionaries pay their con-Government deem his continued oppo verts ten Spanish dollars a head, and has ac sition to their "lawfully constituted ' cordingly ordered that this shall not longer authority sufficient for deposition. To the

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE—No. 11.

England, if they please. At the consecra-GLASGOW, August 16th, 1850. The Sunday Postal Delivery Inquiry was tion of the church of St. Barnabas, in Loncommitted by Government to a Committee don, lately, at which the Bishop of London consisting of the Postmaster-General. the took part, they celebrated an octave, or festi-President of the Board of Trade, and one of val of eight days, which closely approximate the Secretaries of the Treasury. Having ed to Rome's scriptural pageants. invited documentary evidence upon the re-I observe to-day, that a Mr. McBeth is in sults of the workings of the new arrangetimating Lectures to be delivered in New

ment, they now have, as I anticipated, de- York on religious subjects, and therefore clared against the recent alteration. They judge it right to advert to his case, as he was recommend that on Sundays there be a single | formerly a minister in this city. He was delivery, with the least labor consistent with connected with the Free Church here, and the public requirements, and under such ar- being a man of talent, had a large congregarangements as will allow those employed to tion. He has just been deposed by that attend public worship on alternate Sundays. Church for immorality, having fled from their In rural districts, they recommend no change | discipline when about to be tried for the of-

for words spoken, in which the suspicious the new regulations came into opera- matter beyond the possibility of question. It members. Distinguished educators and

Such is the fate of the noble hearted W. L. "Our position is this: In favor of Schools Chaplin. Had he been aiding American absolutely free to ALL; property to pay the citizens out of Algerene slavery, he would tuition therein; and in favor of amending have been glorified by all the people.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

has a corps of twelve editors and reporters, whirty-seven printers, two proof-readers, thir-A National Educational Convention me ben pressmen, engineers and other laborat Philadelphia last week, and was attended ers in the press room, four permanent corby over one hundred delegates, representing respondents in Europe, three at Washington, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Rhod two in Canada, two in California, one in Island, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, District of Mexico, one in Havana, one in Central Columbia, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio America, Beside others in the various cities Maryland, Louisiana, Iowa, Maine, and New of the United States. Its entire force, in-Hampshire. Dr. Nott, of Union College cluding carriers, &c., is 130 persons. The was chosen President; Prof. Joseph Henry issues of the paper are 18,600 daily, 41,400 Rt. Rev. A. Potter, Prof. John Griscom, and weekly, 1,700 semi-weekly, 3,300 for Cali G. F. Thayer, Vice Presidents; P. P. Morris fornia, 500 for Europe, making in all 160,

and John Kingsbury, Secretaries. Interest 200 sheets weekly, and 8,330,400 annually. ever, he could be assured of fare equal to ing reports were received from delegates It consumes seven tons and a half of paper relative to the condition and progress of weekly, and 150 lbs. of ink. Among its education in the various States which the editors are several names familiar in the rerepresent. The most important business public of letters, such as Horace Greeley, C. however, was the adoption of a Constitution A. Danal J. F. Cleveland, Bayard Taylor, for a National Association of the Friends o

> Public Education, to go into effect next year We give below the leading provisions of the Constitution, and shall probably print some of the reports at an early day :---

EDUCATIONAL EFFORTS AT THE WEST .-The Friends of Franklin College, Ind., recently held a meeting at which they deliber-

The Society is to be called "The Ameri ated long and anxiously in regard to the can Association for the Advancement o means of relieving the College from its em-Education." The object is stated to be, "t barassments. It was done by the ministers promote intercourse among those who ar present giving their individual notes in them, he succeeded in raising twenty eight actively engaged in promoting education shares for the debt of \$10,000, and appointthroughout the United States-to secure the coöperation of individuals, associations and ing four agents to raise the amount. The legislatures, in measures calculated to imfollowing account of a touching appeal by prove education, and to give to such meas "Father Teasdale," is given by the editor ures a more systematic direction, and a more of the Journal and Messenger :--powerful impulse.

Members of the last and present Conven-"He rose, spoke of the goodness of God tions may become members of the Associa--said he had been trying to preach the Gostion on subscribing to the constitution and pel for fifty years. When he commenced he to their old places of service, with hearts so paying an admission fee of \$2; and, in like could not read a chapter in the Bible-felt overflowing with gratitude as to preclude manner, professors of colleges; universities. keenly the want of and the value of an edu- their giving expression to their feelings. incorporated academies, Normal and high 'WHY NOT TRUST GOD, brethen,' cation. schools, State and county superintendents, said he. Enumerating his small possessions, and members of State Boards of Education, he said, ' Leave me one horse, saddle and three delegates from each State, county, or bridle, one bed, and some furniture, and you other educational association, and such per- may take all the rest, with the land, TO SAVE ucation of the Deaf and Dumb was held in sons as may be nominated by the Standing THE COLLEGE !' This, enunciated with up New York last week. Among the measures from the practice existing at the time when fence. It is said that the evidence put the Committee, and elected by a majority of lifted hands, with his breaking, piercing adopted by it was the establishing of a peritones, and quivering frame, sent a thrill

ARRIVAL OF JENNY LIND .- About 1 o'clock on Sunday last, the steamer Atlantic, having on board the distinguished tongstress, Jenny Lind, reached her wharf in New York. In expectation of this arrival, a large number of people-some say thirty or forty thousand_ had congregated on the adjacent piers and shipping, as well as on all the roofs and at all the windows which furnished a view of the landing. The pier had been fitted up with triumphal arches of evergreens and flowers, on which were inscriptions welcoming the "Nightingale" to our shores, When she landed, it was amid a shower of boquets, and the huzzas of the people. With a good deal of difficulty, her carriage made its way through the concourse, and drove to the Irving House, where an enthusiastic reception awaited hor, and where a large number of persons, of all classes were assembled throughout the afternoon and evening, and even at midnight, when a serenade to Mdlle: Lind was given by the Musical Fund Society.

A SLAVE FAMILY REDEEMED. --- Two weeks ago we noticed the effort which a colored man in Washington, who had purchased his own freedom, was making to purchase that of his wife and grand children, who were about being taken to a southern market. A letter from Washington says that he went to work in earnest among the members of Congress, and others holding offices, nearly all of whom knew him; and in the course of the week that he was, limited to for purchasing hundred dollars of the amount. Although Col. Bliss was among the most liberal of the original contributors, he unhesitatingly loaned the father and husband the remaining four hundred dollars, giving him a year to repay it in, and longer if necessary. The poor fellow has returned to the city with his ransomed wife and children, the happiest man I most ever saw. They have each gone back

EDUCATION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB,-A Convention of persons engaged in the Ed. odical devoted to the cause of Deaf Mute Instruction, which is to be issued at Hartford under the editorial charge of Dr. Lu-MISSIONARY MEETING IN PARIS .- Mr. Ca- zerne Rae. The publication will be a resalis, the indefatigable French Missionary in vival of the periodical entitled the "Ameri-South Afrisa, says the Independent, has been | can Annals for the Deaf and Dumb," forspending fifteen months in France and Swit- merly established at the American Asylum in Hartford, but recently discontinued. The sence of seventeen years, and to rekindle the subject of an appropriation of Public Lande spirit of missions in the Protestant churches for the purpose of the instruction of the by telling the things he has seen and done Deaf and Dumb, also came before the memorialize Congress in relation thereto.

and Geo. Ripley.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.-The Ne

York Tribune is now in its tenth year.

Our Tract Society, also, is an institution which needs to be managed with wisdom, grace of God, much more may be done. The consultation which is to be had in re-

"Even more important than these elechad never seen the slaves whom he took into promise, that "in mechanical execution, it MISSIONARY TO SANTA FE.-Rey, G. W tions do we esteem the vote to be cast at the his carriage until they accosted him on the call for the exercise of much wisdom, and Church Union sought to present an Address shall rank second to no religious journal in Kephart left this city, says the Cincinnati perhaps-in view of differences of opinion to the Archbishop, signed or voted by 2.500. same time for or against the continuance of road side that night, and did not know that existence ;" and that no effort shall be spat-Free School System enacted by the they were armed : that as for himself, he Christian Herald, for Santa Fe, on Tuesday that may arise-of mutual forbearance. We praying that he would withhold his consent Legislature of 1849, and this year partially ed " to fill its columns with the best and most never carried deadly weapons upon his per- of the present week. He is sent out by the are happy to know, that there is among us a to the induction of Mr. Gorham-but he deput in operation, under the embarrassment son, and that he had nothing of the kind about American Missionary Association. He goes interesting thoughts that can be found within growing sense of the importance of a thor- clined to receive it. The day before that of of a most determined and unscrupulous op- him the night of his arrest, and that the story the limits of its legitimate sphere." from here to Independence, Mo., thence by ough education. Now and then, there is the induction, some incivility was shown to position. No device, no trick, will be sparof his firing a pistol was a sheer fabrication. one who, uses discouraging words, always Mr. G. by the curate officiating in the parish. ed to make the poor believe that they may He admitted that the persons both in the stage to Santa Fe, availing himself of the MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD .--- The vote to defeat the law, yet not vote the over- carriage and outside of it, exchanged several taking the De Ruyter Institute, under its quon- who also refused to continue to fulfill the ofline of stages just started on that route. This, American Board of Commissioners for Forthrow of the Free School principle, but we shots. When his carriage was first checked, if we mistake not, is the first missionary en- eign Missions hold a meeting at Oswego, N dam management, for his text. But, gene- fice under the new Vicar, in which refusal confidently trust all such devices will be and his horses were seized, he supposed he terprise that has been started for that very Y., next week, commencing on Third-day, rally, we think, our people are disposed to he persisted, even after being reminded that hopeless. If the entire electoral population was attacked by a band of highwaymen. important field. Funds for the support of the Sept. 10. It is expected that the attendance egally he was bound to give notice before of our State shall but clearly understand and The next instant he was struck a heavy do what is right. Here, by the way, we may mission, to the amount of about \$1,000, have will be very large. leaving. The curate was put in by the appreciate the truth that to vote for the re- blow on the side of his head with a bludgeon, as well remark, that we by no means repeal of the law is to decree the downfall which completely stunned him. When con- been contributed in this city. Bishop of Exeter in 1847, during the progard the-money originally invested in the and annihilation of Free Schools, and a re- sciousness returned, he found himself upon longed litigation, and may be presumed to De Ruyter Institute as a loss to the denomiturn to Rate-bills and Pauper Exemptions, the ground, and several persons around him, been recessed from the Baptist churches in GENEROUS DONATION .- Several Missionbe a man of kindred spirit. nation. It is a loss in nothing but dollars we believe the majority against repeal cannot and some of them on him with their knees, aries of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Wales. There are 126 churches in the fall short of One Hundred Thousand." and cents. True, the Institute may not have As Sir F. Kelly said in the Court of Exand throttling him. He supposed they were destined for California and Oregon, sailed in going to kill him-expected nothing else, been wisely managed. Nevertheless, it was chequer that the real object aimed at by the The Free School Clarion-the paper esthe Cherokee, week before last. In arrang- they eeport a clear increase of six thousand until in the midst of the struggle, he heard the means of giving an impulse to the cause Bishop, was the revival, in all their power, tablished at Syracuse by authority of the the voice of Capt. Goddard, the Chief of ing for their passage, Messrs. Howland & thrhe hundred and ten members. of education among us, such as had not been of the Houses of Convocation, so have his Free School State Convention-thus defines the Police, whom he recognized, and to Aspinwall, on behalf of the Pacific Steamwhom he immediately appealed to save his ship Company, generously deducted eight given before, and the denomination is now sympathizers avowed their conviction, that the position of those who are in favor of ENERGY AND PERSEVERANCE.-Col. MON. fer in advance of what it -would otherwise life. He was then bound and taken back to this is the only remedy for all their sorrows. keeping our present law, and making it bet-ROE, the Military Governor of New-Mexico. hundred dollars from the regular price. the city and locked up in the jail, all coverhave been. It is impossible to throw us Such an aggrandizement of those so Popishly ter ed with blood from wounds inflicted upon him. back where we once were. As for the loss inclined, would do little for the promotion of ARRIVAL OF A MISSIONARY FAMILY .- Rev. To vote down the law would be childish, In the day time he is allowed the range of a as a private. He has risen to his present of a few dollars, what is that to be always the truth as it is in Jesus. Counters declar-Hosea Howard, Missionary of the American position by reason of the performance of if the majority are in favor of any law for narrow hall about 41 feet wide by 18 long, whining about? The experience which we ations have, however, been made. An Ad-Free Schools. It would be saving that the but from 5 o clock P. M. to 6 o clock A. M. have gained is probably worth all the cost dress from Reading, signed by 420 laymen, State of New York have not wisdom enough he is shut up in a narrow, close, hot cell, at this port, in the British bark Ellora, with field. It is said that, at the time of the original to which we were subjected, to say nothing sent to the Bishop of Oxford, declared their to make a Free School Law to satisfy them- only about 5 or 6 feet square, with little or no his wife and six children, by the way of the ginal enlistment, he was exceedingly illiterselves. For, if the law is bad-as it is ventilation. He sleeps on, or rather in, a lise of France. They were wrecked on ate, but has become an accomplished gentle-man and able soldier, by dint of hard study, about other advantages. We are persuaded "entire approval" of the judgment of the then amend it. To vote down a law would little, old, narrow, hollow, trough-like straw that our brethren are not so groveling as to Privy Council; adding, that the efforts of the be saying we are incapable of amending it. cot, without any sheets or pillow; and eats their passage, and carried thither by an coupled with native talent and indomitable calculate profit and loss solely by dollars and Tractarian party tend to plunge us again This would appear childish to the whole his food sometimes on a window-sill, with American vessel. courage. iont orber wire seat entrolling

The report itself, (with, I presume, was, however, the second accusation of the treason; and it is most probable, that the the evidence on which it is founded,) same character; and although the decision although stated to have been laid on the tay of his Presbytery was reversed by the Geneter the above abstract had been given of the peared so conclusive, that I was not surresult, little opportunity was afforded of dis- prised that in less than a year his guilt was cussing its merits-the only remarks of mem- again exhibited, so as to leave no doubt on Baptist Free Mission Society, which sent him being in approval. I do not expect cumstances, it were derogatory to the God out, we do not know. Six months ago, we that our Sunday friends will readily in- of purity to give countenance to his discours

> commendation which led to the recent suspension of Sunday deliveries : while, on day postal work as the ultimate result of the discussion they have provoked. By the inquiry which this has induced, not a few, both of friends and of foes. have been led to see that the putting of Sunday in the place of the Sabbath, is a mere human invention, without the slightest support from the New Testament. To aid in this, I have had the privilege of having inserted a letter on the subject in each of the three latest numbers of and, unless the decision intimated above prevent farther discussion, I hope yet more is apostacy.

Mr. Gorham was inducted on Sunday last. Is this to be considered as a termination of the case at last? This is doubtful. The party with whom the Bishop of Exeter acts, and of whom, in this case, he may, in one sense at least, be regarded as the legal re-

presentative, I believe to be more in earnest than their Evangelical brethren or opponents. that it may prove an efficient agency in ac- The Tractarians are also a wealthy party; so complishing its great design. We do not that, although it is stated that the expenses know what propositions, affecting its inte- already incurred in the case amount to £80, rests, may come up for discussion at the en- 000, if it be possible to adopt farther meassuing meeting. But we hope, that such ures according to law, it is probable that this measures will be adopted, as will show a de- | will be done. And it is said that the Bishop termination not to let it flag for want of sup- has intimated a determination to institute an port. Much has been already accomplished action on the ground of heresy in Mr. Gorthrough our little publications, and, by the ham's writings. This action he is to bring into the Arches Court-where the Judge sits

conversation, giving a full and correct account as the official of the Archbishop of Cantertype, and enlarged in size. Its proprietors of the whole transaction. He stated that he ference to our Educational Interests, will bury. The Committee of the Metropolitan

ble of Parliament, has not yet appeared. As ral Assembly, and he was again allowed to ceive copies of all published transactions free. Parliament was prorogued yesterday, just af- return to his charge, the evidence to me ap- By paying an additional dollar, the other bers that are this morning telegraphed the part of the Church Courts. In such cir- for the reception of Documents, Reports, duco Parliament again to renew the re- es, while no indication is given of repentance

lovers of Rome's mummeries no little grati-

fication is however afforded in the Church of

THE FREE SCHOOL QUESTION.

J. A. BEGG

A strong effort will be made at the coming election in the State of New York, to get a vote against the Free School Law of 1849. We are glad to believe, that most of our readers will give the law their hearty sup port-not because it is perfect in every re spect, but because it will be vastly easier to remedy its defects than to get another fre school law passed when this is once voted down. The following extracts from some o our exchange papers will show that there is a necessity for the friends of the law to be on the alert.

The Freeman's Journal-(what a name for such a paper !)-the organ of one branch of the Roman Catholics of this city, says :-"This is our programme: To try and carry, at the election next fall, the repeal of the law establishing Free Schools thoroughout the State; and to follow up this, as quickly as possible, by repealing the Free from a visit to Mr. Chaplin in his prison at School Law of this city. To effect this good | Washington, made a statement of facts in the object, non-Catholics will probably adopt as many methods as they have different motives

tion to the fact that on the 5th day of Noverstenant Governor, Clerk of the Court of Ap- ed upon him at the time of his arrest, he was spector, &c., says :--

friends of education in other countries may through every heart. The effect was subbe elected corresponding members by a vote lime. of two-thirds. Members may become life

members by paying in advance \$25, and remembers, can, in like manner, receive copies of the transactions free. The Constitution provides that there shall zerland, to recruit his health, after an abalso be in Philadelphia a permanent place and other papers belonging to the Association, which shall be under the care of an officer who shall be elected for the term of five and suffered in the land of darkness. He has Convention, and measures were taken to now returned to his field of labor, reinforced years, and be entitled Corresponding Secreby two assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Jones. A tary and Curator.

The time of the next meeting is fixed for very interesting meeting was held in Paris. the 3d Tuesday in August, 1851, and the July 23, on occasion of their departure. Mr. Grandpierre, pastor, a Director. Mr. Casalis. place is Philadelphia.

and Mr. J. Delaborde, President of the Com-**MR. CHAPLIN AND THE CAZENOVIA CONVENTION** The latter excited a special interest by the In the account we gave last week of the ingenious parallel he made between the Fugitive Slave Convention, it was stated that scene they were witnessing, and that which is Gerrit Smith gave \$500 towards the fund for the missionary; for the name of Paul.

THE WORK OF THE DAY .-- The following emark of Rev Dr. Campbell, editor of the British Banner, is as applicable to this country as to that with special reference to which it was made :---

" All things considered, we think the great work of the day ought to be the revival of religion in the midst of the churches, and its ple at large should have the privilege of extension throughuot the whole land. Popuraising the money among themselves. But lation on all hands is multiplying; multitudes on every side are hourly perishing, while the the 30th of June, in the Penitentiary at Nashmeans of salvation come most lamentably, most alarmingly, most culpably short of the

necessity.

DEATH OF MISSIONARIES.-The Boston Mail says that information has been received for desiring it. We hope that most Catholics the jailor treated Mr. Hathaway politely, and of the death of Mrs. Bushnell, wife of Rev. will be ready to act with other opponents of gave him (and a dearest friend of Mr. Chap- Mr. Bushnell, missionary of the American ing three months, visited over 150 families the State Free Schools, fervently and effect- lin's who was with him) ready admittance Board in West Africa. She first went to in Burlington county, N. J., and reports an into the prison. He stated that he found Mr. Africa in 1837, as a teacher. She died in utter destitution among them of the Scrip-The New York Tribune, in calling atten- Chaplin thesame calm, dignified and gentle- the triumphs of faith. On her dying bed she tures and all knowledge of their subjects; manly man we had all seen and known him bequeathed the sum of \$56.24 to the Ameri- 150 families are without the Bible; 77 being ber next the people of the State of New in his intercourse with the world. Though can Board, "as a dying thank offering for in the single township of Pemberton, near York are required to elect a Governor, Lieu- suffering somewhat from the injuries inflict- having had the privilege of laboring thirteen years (including two years spent on a visit to peals, Canal Commissioner, State Prison In- slowly recovering. He entered freely into the United States, on account of health) on on the shores of Western Africa."

ROUTE TO ALFRED .- There is scarcely a doubt that the Erie Railroad will be opened to Hornellsville, ten miles from Alfred, by mittee, successively addressed the meeting. the first of next week. Delegates to the Aniversaries from the eastern churches. should leave New York by steamboat Erie described in the last verses of Acts 20, which or Thomas Powell; from pier foot of Duane Mr. Delaborde read, substituting the words, st., on Tuesday morning, at 61 o'clock, in which case they will reach Corning or Hornellsville the same night. Tickets to go and return, can be obtained at the captain's office on board the boat...

> ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE SLAVE POWER .---The (Salem, Ohio) Bugle, says that Richard H. Dillingham, the young Quaker from Morrow county, in that State, who was convicted more than a year ago in Tennessee for aiding the escape of alaves, died of cholera on ville. He was a young man of excellent character, and his death adds another to the victims of the slave power.

DESTITUTION IN NEW JERSEY .--- The Mount Holly Mirror says that a colporteur has, durthe " pines."

THE CHRISTIAN CHRONICLE. Philadelphia. enters upon its fifth year with slegant new

BAPTISTS IN WALES .- Good tidings have counties of Glamorgan and Monmouth and is a Scotchman, who entered the service of the United States during the War of 1821. Baptist Union, in Burmah, arrived recently distinguished feats of valor on many a blood a

the defense of Mr. Chaplin. The truth is, that MF. Smith, with his characteristic generosity, on reading an account of Mr. Chaplin's arrest, wrote immediately to Hon. Wm. H. Seward, at Washington, authorizing him to draw on Mr. Smith for \$5,000, if needed, for his immediate bail. At the Convention, however, Mr. Chaplin's friends would not al-

low Mr. Smith to give anything, preferring that the friends of Mr. Chaplin and the peoshould there be any deficiency on their part, Mr. Smith will foot the balance.

Mr. J. C. Hathaway, who had just returned

case. The Marshal of the District and

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 5, 1850.

General Intelligence.

European News. The steamer America, from Liverpool orings European news to Aug. 17, one week

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK.

IN SENATE. SECOND-DAY, Aug. 26. A motion to take up a resolution fixing a Queen.

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day for the adjournment of Congress, failed The French National Assembly has ad--twelve only voting in favor of the same. journed, and the attention of the French The Fugitive Slave Bill was read a third progress of the President through the Provinces. With some few exceptions, he ap- pay same as the United States troops of the time and passed without a division, after a few words from Mr. Dickinson declaratory pears to have been very favorably received same class, each volunteer furnishing his own of his views in its favor. by the people.

A resolution authorizing a subscription by The potato disease is spreading in numer- tion for six, two sections for twelve months. the Secretary of the Senate, for three thouous districts in England and Ireland, and it The Governor is authorized to command is generally admitted that it will take a large personally Capt. Love has returned from sand copies of a compilation by Aaron H. per centage off the crop. The other crops Palmer of statistics relative to the commerce generally promise well.

of the East, was taken up. Mr. Benton op-Some further skirmishes have taken place and reports steamboat navigation practicable posed the resolution, and went into a genebetween the Danes and the Holsteiners, in 1,000 miles. Indian depredations, murders, ral history of the purchase of books by Conwhich the latter appear to have come off &c. continue.

of life and property; 91 persons killed by

victorious. There are rumors of an apgress, opposing and denouncing the practice proaching settlement of the guarrel, under in toto, regarding it as iniquitous in the conthe auspices of Russia, England, and France. ception and still more iniquitous in its pro-On the 8th of August, there was an exprogress. Mr. Foote replied, after which plosion of the laboratory of the artillery of the resolution was indefinitely postponed. Gen. Willisen, by which there was great loss

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House refused to suspend the rules the explosion have been buried, and 35 were to appoint a special day for the considera- wounded, some severely, and 11 put down tion of the Cheap Postage Bill. as missing. Many bodies were so mangled

The Bill on Post Routes was then consid- that they could not be identified. Twentyered and amended, but no final action had two cadets of the Artillery School are among the killed. Scarcely a house in the town on it.

The Appropriation Bill went through the has entirely escaped from the concussion. The effect of the catastrophe on the public same process; Mr. Bayly made a speech proving the bill to be very economical; an mind had been very depressing.

attempt was made to expunge the appropri-Copenhagen letters report the Kiug of Denation of \$30,000 for books to new members, mark's left-handed marriage with a dressbut 98 gentlemen voted for the books. maker.

IN SENATE. THIRD-DAY, Aug. 27.

The Senate passed a Bill for the relief of U. S. Mail Steamer Atlantic arrived at New the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, and spent the rest of the day in Executive Ses- York, with Liverpool dates to August 21, four days later. She brought one hundred sion. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. and forty-five passengers, including Jenny

The House adopted several amendments Lind and her attendants. Our friend and to the Appropriation Bill and rejected sevcorrespondent, Wm. James Stillman, was eral others, and then passed the Bill, 62 to among the passengers.

130. Among the amendments was one pay-The news by this arrival is not important. ing Mr. Rives fifteen thousand dollars for reporting and publishing in daily Globe two A difficulty in Piedmont, between the Govthousand columns of proceedings of Congress; another, appropriating ten thousand dollars to bind the Congressional Globe and Appendix. transpired in Schleswig-Holstein. Louis

orting (falsely) to abolish the slave trade in through the provinces. The Queen of Eng- taken prisoner by the Mexicans; released the woman was not expected to live.

INTERESTING FROM TEXAS.-A dispatch A new and very important periodical is

hazard." On the 16th, a bill was introduced of courts, &c. Charles M. Willard, Esq., is through that and the following days. nation is now principally employed by the into the Senate authorizing the Governor to the associate editor. Published monthly, at raise five regiments of 1,000 men each-the \$1 a year.

horse and arms. The bounty, half a section of land for three months service, whole sec-

an exploring expedition up the Rio Grande. pursued her until the poor child sunk He ascended 1,400 miles with a keel-boat, down dead.

the stove by pouring camphene on the light-ed chips, and before she could turn away, young lady, the daughter of a Mr. Houston, the flames burst up and came in contact with residing at Village Creek, having strolled into the woods, a short distance from her in the course of three hours. father's residence, she was unexpectedly

Three-cent pieces have been issued from seized and immediately gagged by a negro, who made great efforts to violate her per the Mint at Philadelphia. On one side are son. She is said to be much injured, the the words " United States of America," withnegro having beat and bruised her considera. in which is a circular wreath inclosing the bly by striking her in the face and otherwise numerical "III." On the reverse side is abusing her. On the alarm being given, he the Liberty Cap, inscribed with the word was pursued by a number of gentlemen and " Liberty," and surrounded with rays. Un-

overtaken in Caney Settlement, where he derneath are the figures "1850." The usual commencement exercises at

finding himself closely pressed, he endeavor-Middlebury College were attended Wednesed to make his escape, when several guns day morning, August 21. A class of nine were discharged at him, two loads taking were graduated. Some eight or ten were effect in his body, which so disabled him that

which was immediately done.

THE NEW MEXICAN REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS.-The last advices from New Mexico brought intelligence of the election of William S. Messervey, as a Representative to Congress, by a majority of 500 over Hugh N. Smith. The Salem Register slaves. ernment and the Church, is reported, which says. "Mr. Messervey is a son of Capt. Wm. has resulted in the arrest of Archbishop Messervey, of Salem. He removed from

Franzoni for treason. Nothing new has Salem to St. Louis, where he resided for fatal affair occurred at a house of ill-fame, several years; then engaged in the trade to where a man named Figg shot Lizzie Scher-

THE NEW-YORK STATE AGRICULTURAL dated at New-Orleans, August 27th, says about to be commenced at Washington, call- FAIR opens at Albany on Wednesday of this The Treasurer of the S. D. B. Missionary Society that the Texas Governor's Massage was re- ed the U.S. Postal Guide, to be conducted week, but that day is devoted to critical scruferred to a Committee of both Houses -13 by Hon. Peter G. Washington, late Auditor tiny of the animals and products exhibited by in the Senate and 21 in the House. The first of the Post-office. It is designed to convey the Judges, Exhibitors and Members of the A. D. Titsworth, New Brunswick, for Chapel, Parliament has been prorogued by the resolution, passed unanimously by the Com- needed information to those connected with State Society. On Thursday morning the mittee, was as follows : "That Texas will our sixteen thousand post-offices, and to the Fair will be opened to the public generally, Church in Persia, maintain the integrity of her territories at all public generally of the laws, orders, decisions at a charge of one shilling, and remain open Western Association, by D. R. Stillman, Treas.

> JOHN INMAN, late Editor of the Commer. D. Rogers, 2d, Waterford, Ct. cial Advertiser, died at his residence in New T. S. Roger

In Perry, Me., Fanny, aged five years, York on Friday last. He was about 47 years | Hancy H. Rogers. daughter of Amos A. Gardner, was burned old, a native of Utica, and a brother of Henry B. F. Rogers, to death by her clothes taking fire. She ran Inman, the painter, lately deceased. He L. T. Rozers, 2d, to her father, who was making hay in the had been connected with the Press of our field, and, setting it on fire, he barely escap- City since 1830, and with the Commercial Ursula Maxson, ed death by the flames. Fanny still fled, and since 1834, until last March, when failing E. B. Champliu, her mother, who had risen from a sick bed, health compelled his retirement.

Last Sabbath, William Smith, a resident of New-York, was killed on board the sloop A young woman about eighteen years of Leeds of Troy on her trip up the river, by age, daughter of Michael Barry, of Boston, the fall of the gaff. He lived about an hour undertook to hasten the kindling of a fire in after the accident. Steward . Lester, . Utter,

On the same day, Hugh McCarty of Breakneck, was drowned about 10 A. M. in attempther dress, burning her so badly that she died ing to board a sloop in the river. His body has not been recovered.

> A new Post Office has just baen established at the place generally known as Blanchard's Corners, under the title of East 1850: Eld. Azor Estee is to preach the Introductory Hounsfield post office, and NELSON JONES, Discourse. A full delegation is desirable. It is expect-Esq., appointed Post Master.

The School of Sisters of Notre Dame at Chilicothe, Ohio, was mobbed, and theginmates driven out. The moh was immediately suppressed and some of the participators arrested.

GUTTA PERCHA FLOORS (for stables especially) and Telegraphic Insulators, are the newest applications of the all-elastic material that we have seen.

The "Landmark," a paper issued by the friends of the present location of Madison University, calls upon the friends of that University to assist in furnishing an endowment of \$60,000, of which \$19,000 has been subscribed at Hamilton.

The Directors of the Bain Telegraph Line, between this city and Boston, have made a papers appear unanimous in asserting that no reduction in their tariff of prices. Dispatches law can be effectual to recover runaway will hereafter be transmitted on their wires at the rate of two cents a word.

A terrific tornado occurred at Welden, Ga., At Louisville, on the 28th of August, a on Saturday night, August 24th. Whole fields of corn were swept away and trees torn den, Catskill, Hudson, and Coxsakie, arriving at Albany Santa Fe and Chibuahua; was established merhorn, and then shot himself with the up. A number of Mr. Connell's slaves were at 41 P. M., connecting with Express Trains for Buffalo,

On Friday last, Albert H. Francis, a brake

Receipts for Missionary Society:

acknowledges the receipt of the following sums since his last report through the Recorder :---\$50 00. 116 22 Wm. H. Black, London, one sovereign, 4 84 5 00

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South-Western Association.

THE next session of the Seventh-day Baptist South L Western Association will be held with the Ohurch at Jackson, Shelby Co., Ohio, commencing on the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in October. ed that the churches will bear in mind, that the question 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.

To Albany by Railroad and Steamboat.

DASSENGERS are now taken from New York to Poughkeepsie by the Hudson River Railroad, and thence to Albany by the steamers South America and Joseph Belknap, twice a day, leaving New York at 7 and 84 o'clock A. M. and 44 o clock P. M. Time, about 8 hours.

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.

THÉ splendid steamers NEW WORLD, Capt. Acker 1 and ALIDA, Capt. Stone, will leave the wharf foot of Chambers-st. daily, (Sundays excepted,) landing at West Point, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Mal-

days, and Fridays; of ALIDA, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

admitted to the degree of A. M. The degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. G. C. Beckwith, and Rev. Lyman Gilbert, of Mass, and the degree of L L. D. on Rev. Albert Barnes, of Philadelphia. A dispatch dated Baltimore, Aug. 27, says that the Southern presses do not generally

relish the Fugitive Slave Bill, as it has passed the Senate, and regard it as intended to seduce Virginia, Maryland, and Kentucky from the common cause of the South. The

The Senate took up Mr. Clay's Bill pur- Napoleon was still prosecuting his journey in Chibuahua when the war broke out; was same pistol. He died soon afterward, and down while they were seleen

had taken refuge in the school-house, but

he was soon apprehended. The father of FOUR DAYS LATER.-On Sunday last, the the young lady he endeavored to violate was sent for, and after hearing his statement, and deliberating upon the matter, the citizens unanimously proposed hanging the villain,

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the District of Columbia, which was made land was about proceeding to Scotland. the special order for Second-day next.

The Austrian clergy have presented The Bounty Land Bill, lately passed in the House, was then taken up, and several petition to Government to prevent the atamendments agreed to. The subject was tendance of Jewish physicians on Christians not disposed of when the Senate went into who are dangerously ill.

On Sunday, Aug. 18, the port of Liverpool was visited by a severe storm, which caused a great number of outward bound The Utah Bill was taken up and referred vessels to put back. A boat was upset in the river, and nine persons drowned. The

The Texas Boundary Bill then came up, brig William Rushton, bound from Laguna, and Mr. Inge moved that the question be in Mexico, to Liverpool, was run down in in favor of it as a measure giving peace to seven of the crew drowned. A serious acthe country. After some further debate, in cident happened to a steamer in Loch vote was taken, resulting in 34 for and 168 India, was voyaging, but fortunately no lives against the rejection of the bill. Mr. Boyd were lost. then moved to amend the bill by adding the substance of the Senate bills organizing New Execution of Prof. Webster.

Mexico and Utah. On this motion a running and rather confused discussion arose, intermingled with decisions of the Chair and ap- ten o'clock, Prof. John W. Webster paid the peals therefrom, till finally the House ad penalty affixed by law to the crime of mur journed without coming to any decision. IN SENATE. FIFTH-DAY, Aug. 29.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

to the Committee on Territories.

Executive Session.

The Senate amended the West Point Ap. they remained from two until past six o'clock, propriation Bill by raising the salaries of the Professors to a uniform rate of \$2,000, and then passed it.

The Bounty Land Bill was then taken up, executed on the following day. Immediateand the question being on the amendment of ly after they left, a guard was placed in his the Committee on public Lands, according cell, and continued with him until the next to which the soldier who does not wish to morning. During the evening, it is said, he locate his land himself may receive a hundred was perfectly free in conversation, confining dollars in money instead of a land warrant, himself wholly to moral and religious sub-Mr. Mason proposed an amendment by which jects. He read the Bible and other books military land scrip should be receivable in with a great degree of earnestness and sinpayment for public lands, no matter by whom cerity. He conversed and read until 12 presented. Some discussion arose upon it, o'clock, when he laid down upon his cot, but was not concluded when the Senate went spread upon an iron bedstead, and slept antil half past four next morning, apparently into Executive Session. as sound and restful as under ordinary cir-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. After disposing of morning business, the cumstances. On arousing from his slumbers, House took up the Texas Boundary Bill. Mr. Boyd made a speech on his amendment, intervention, and wanted to see peace re. mediately proceeded to the prisoner's cell, and is about to put on five hundred more. stored.

Mr. Clingman then offered an amendment, cutting off the southern part of California, and speech in favor thereof.

Mr. Root moved to put on the Proviso, against which and its mover Mr. Brooks made a speech, to which Mr. Crown of Miss. made a short reply, and the House adjourned, having done nothing.

nam, he being the only officiating clergy-

man present. No other services were held

ed them for their kind treatment to him. the confident expectation of the Directors used by the Delegates. sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:-Jethro Wood's Patent for a cast iron County-Sixteen Members of Assembly; a District Atthat the road will be finished and in running A letter dated at the City of Mexico, Audiscussed and laid it on the table. Sheriff Eveleth then said :---Jonath.F. Randelph, N.Salem, Va. \$2 00 to vol. 7 No. 52 torney in the place of John McKeon-all of whose order by the 1st of November, 1851. gust 13, says that the Cholera has at length terms of office will expire on the last day of December The Texas Boundary Bill was taken up, "In the name of the Commonwealth of ·2 00 Wm. F. Randolph, diappeared from the City, after about one Jesse F. Bandaph, A telegraphic dispatch from Cleveland next. And also a new Judge, in pursuance of chapter and Messrs. Clarke of New York and Gor-Massachusetts, and in accordance with the 2 00 205, Laws of 1850. The electors throughout the State hundred days' duration, having swept off Lodowick H. Davis, 11 7 ·2 00 Ohio, says that Gen. Hinton, the principal man of Indiana each made a speech at it, Warrant of the Chief Executive, I now, be-4 8 are also to vote for or against the Repeal of the Act, enfrom 15,000 to 18,000 of its inhabitants. Richard Ford, 2 00 fore these witnesses, proceed to execute the agent of the Ohio Stage Company, was, on and the House adjourned without taking any titled, "An Act Establishing Free Schools throughout epthaF.Randolph.NewMilton,Va:2 00 11 7 4 59 sentence of the law upon John W. Webster, the 29th of August, arrested on suspicion of the State," passed March 26, 1849, and an Act entitled, Madame Avezzana, wife of Gen. Avezloseph Jeffrey, West Union, 2 00 yote. convicted at the March term of the Supreme having been engaged in the extensive mail "An Act to Amend the Act entitled an Act Establishing 6 7 · · · 6 zaia, one of the heads of the Provisional 1 00 John D. Bee, CALIFORNIA CONTION. — The final result of this year amigration across the plains, Free Schools throughout the State," passed April 11, Judicial Court, of the murder of Dr. George robberies which have occurred in Ohio for 11 7 Bassett & Crandall, Unadilla Forks, 2 00 " 52 Government of Italy, fell from a window in . . 7. Yours respectfully, CHRISTOPHER MORGAN, Betsey Crumb! DeRuvter. 2 00 " 52 1849 the last few years. He was left under guard New York, last week, and received a fatal Parkman." . 7 . 26 1:00 R. S. Meekins, New York, registered at Fort Laramie, is 37,570 men, 825 women, 1,126 children, 9,102 wagons, This said, the Sheriff placed his foot upon at the Weddell House, but succeeded in injury. Secretary of State BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer. the fatal spring, and in an instant more the making his escape in the night, and has not SHERIFF'S OFFICE, August 20, 1850. The forwarding house of Messre. J. V. 22,878 horses, 7,650 mules, 31,502 oxen. Subscribers for the Sabbath Recorder who have victim was launched into eternity. He gave since been heard of. I hereby certify that the above is a correct of the notice of the General Election to be held on not yet paid for the seventh volume, are reminded that Livingston & Co., Utica, failed on the 28th. and 5,754 cows. Making a liberal allowance it is nearly one quarter completed, and that the money ought to be immediately forwarded. Those in arrears for vol. 6, are requested to send the pay for vols. 6 and We learn from the Chicago Tribune, that several struggles and all was over. for those who have passed without register-Their liabilities exceed \$50,000. an epidemic, very much resembling cholera. ing, and for those still behind, there were 42,000 couls, and 9,720 wagons, on the trail child four months old, lying in its mo-Great excitement exists at Toronto, Cana- has made its appearance in Milwaukee. On retary of State. ther's arms, was killed by lightning in Gro- 7 at once. If you live in the vicinity of a local agent, Sheriff of the City and County of New York bout the middle of last month. Of this da, in consequence of the recent sale by Friday there were forty-seven deaths, and on hand the money to him and he will transmit it. If not, Elizabeth R., aged 10 years, only daughter at ourrisk. The Agent of the Publishing Society expects N. B .- All the public newspapers within this County ton and the mother was not injured. number. from 8,000 to 10,000 are on their Government of the principal toll-roads lead- Saturday sixty-two, making one hundred and will please publish this notice once in each week, until way to Oregon, with the intention of settling ing into that city. James Beatty, of Toronto, nine in two days. The disease is not called Elizabeth R., aged 10 years, only daughter of Rev. Gorham D. Abbott, was so severely all persons in that region who are indebted to the es-all persons in that region who are indebted to the es-laid before the Board of Supervisors and passed for pay in that country, and visiting the gold mines and Mr. Hoople, of New York, are the pur- cholera, but dysentery and bloody-flux. It next sensor. The prairies are now said to chasers. Public opinion is so strong that it is confined mostly to the German popula-next sensor. The prairies are now said to chasers. Public opinion is so strong that it is confined mostly to the German popula-injured a few days since, at Long Branch, N. all persons in that region who are not prairies are now said to chasers. Public opinion is so strong that it is confined mostly to the German populahave assumed their wonted air of solitude. is thought the bargain will be quashed. tion. J, by a kick from a horse, that she died. payup.

by Doniphan's expedition; accompanied that command to Gen. Taylor's line of operations; made a visit to Salem, and returned to Santa Féafter the peace was established. He is a young man of ability, and capable of doing credit to the new State, should he

be allowed to take his seat."

SUMMARY.

In New York, one day last week, Thaddeus Rufus Rathbun was arrested by officer on its rejection. Mr. Hilliard made a speech the channel, by the steamer Minerva, and Crossett of the Lower Police Court, on complaint of Dr. Francis Bacon, who charges that the accused assaulted him in the Astor Lord Stirling and Woodhull were among which several gentlemen participated, the Lomond, in which Lord Gough, the here of House. This Rathbun is the individual the prisoners. who, about a year since, attempted to kill his mother at Rathbun's Hotel, by cutting

her throat with a razor. He was at the time in a deranged state of mind, caused by excessive dissipation, and was placed at the

Lunatic Asylum on Blackwell's Island, where upon them, by coöperating with the Ameri- Bishop Mynster. On Sixth-day morning last, at a quarter to he remained eight months.

J. F. Maubant, T. Bronson, M. Miller, and der. On the previous afternoon his wife and J. DeLisle, went on board the steamer St. three daughters visited him in his cell, where Francis, at Cincinnati, bound for Arkansas. Having robbed a fellow passenger, Milton and departed, it is said, in ignorance of the Chamberlain, of Cincinnati, of \$1,600, they fact that the husband and father was to be left at Shawneetown, Ill., leaving a carpet bag behind them. This bag was subsequently found to be on fire, and exploded. It had seven canisters of powder in it, only one of

which went off; the others were thrown overboard by the engineer. Three persons only were burned by the powder. It is supposed that the villains intended to destroy the boat

The Buffalo Courier says : We were informed vesterday, by M. C. Story, Esq., who is now doing some of the heaviest, if not the heaviest work on the Erie Railroad, that the entire balance of the line, from Corning to Dunkirk, will be finished and in complete direction. On Mr. Crowell's farm several he engaged in devotional exercises by prayer running order on the first day of May, 1851. Mr. Story's contract covers the most formida- of negroes. His cotton was torn up by the and reading of the Scriptures. Rev. Dr. Putnam, Prof. Webster's spiritual adviser, ble work to be done. It is 12 miles in length. roots. The Railroad bridge over Quankey the gist of which was, that he favored anon- arrived at the jail about 7¹/₂ o'clock, and im- He is now working one thousand men daily, Creek, 70 feet high and 150 long, was blown

where devotional exercises were held. At A train of cars, with over 300 passengers, 93 o'clock Sheriff Eveleth summoned to the left Atlanta, Ga., on the 14th ult., and when rear office of the jail those gentlemen whom within a few miles of Oglethorpe it detached he had requested to be present as witnesses, bill organizing New Mexico, and made a and there read to them the order of what a bar of iron, or "snake head" from the was to follow. From the jail office, the track, which passed through the cars, throw-Sheriff proceeded to the prisoner's cell, fol- ing two of them off the track, and killing or lowed by the witnesses and other deputies, mortally wounding three persons, beside where prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Put- seriously injuring some five or six others.

> Rev. C. C. Royce was drowned in Seneca Lake, near Eddytown, a few days since. occasion.

> > Piermont Manor.

Philadelphia.

new expedition.

the last accounts.

Sunday before last, several rowdies beman on the Utica and Syracuse railroad, had longing to Baltimore, proceeded to Laurel both of his legs and one arm cut off by being Factory and attacked the church there durrun over by the train at Syracuse. He lived ing divine service. They broke the windows of the church, and committed other about 15 minutes after the accident. acts of violence, when the congregation ar-

On the same day, near Ithaca, a man nam. ed Richard Jones, a painter, in jumping on a gravel car, fell backwards, and the car ran

most disastrous that happened to the Ameri- says :-- Unequivocal signs of the potato blight can arms during the War of the Revolu- have appeared in various places in this vicintion. Washington lost more than a thousand ity, and in some instances with more destrucmen ; Major Gen. Sullivan, and Brig. Gens. tive virulence than at any former period.

The marriage of King Frederick VII, of Denmark with a fascinating dress-maker, nam-

ed Lola Rasmusser, is fully confirmed by the A public meeting has been called in Buf falo to devise means for the protection of German papers. The marriage took place on the 7th of August, the ceremonies of the Emigrants from foreign countries from those gross impositions which are daily practiced can Emigrant Friend's Society of the city of

Dr. Julius Minding, a German physician, in Duane st., New York, committed suicide Brig Washington, Capt. Newton, arrived the other day, by taking prussic acid. The from Cardenas, whence she sailed on the immediate cause of the act seemed to have

14th ult. Capt. N. says that Lopez was ex- been depression of mind and sorrow for the A. M. and 3.20 P. M. pected there daily with another invading loss of his wife, who died some two weeks force. There was great excitement among ago, added to the loss of a child in May last. the people in consequence, and extensive The Twontieth Exhibition of American preparations were being made to repel the Manufactures will be held in Philadelphia, from the 15th to the 26th of October. The On Saturday, Rev. Mr. Pullen, of Frank- exhibitions of the Franklin Institute are

fort, Me., left home for Oldtown, on an ex- among the most interesting in the country. change of pulpit. He was unwell, and af-The American Pomological Congress will

ter arriving at Oldtown cut both his legs and meet at Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 11th, 12th, wrists and each side of his throat. He was and 13th of September, the time of holding not expected to recover, although alive at the Ohio State Fair.

Rev. Thomas W. Tobey, late missionary The late storm did immense damage at n China, is about to take the pastoral charge Halifax, N. C. Buildings and fences were of the Baptist church in Raleigh, N.C. blown down, and crops prostrated in every The Christian Observer states that President Fillmore statedly attends the Unitarian houses were blown down, injuring a number Church in Washington.

> The Havre de Grace Bank stopped payment on the 28th of August.

New York Markets-September 2, 1850.

Ashes-Pearls \$6 00; Pots 6 12 a 6 19. Flour and Meal-Flour is a shade easier; 4 69 75 for New State and Ohio; 5 12 a 5 37 for pure Genesee, old and new. Rye Flour 2 81 a 2 87. Jersev Meal 3 12.

Grain-Wheat is heavy and dull; Genesee, fair to prime, 1 09 a 1 13; red Southern 1 01. Corn, 61c. for mixed, 62c. for Western yellow. Rye 69 a 70c. Oats 41 a 44c. for Northern, 35 a 40c. for Jersey. Barley is Provisions-Pork, 8 25 for prime, 10 25 for mess

Beef, 5 00 a 6 00 for prime, 7 50 a 10 00 for mess. Butter, 10 a 15c. for State. Cheese 6 a 61c.

New York and Boston Steamboats.

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

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

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

PASSENGER TRAIN DOWN .-- Leave White House at 5.45 A: M. and 1.45 P. M.; North Branch at 5.55 A. M and 1.55 P. M.; Somerville at 6:10 A. M. and 2.10 P. M.; Bound Brook at 6.20 A. M. and 2.20 P. M.; Plainfield at 6.40 A. M. and 2.40 P. Me; Westfield at 6.55 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Elizabethtown at 7.15 and 10.30

The freight train (with passenger cars attached) will eave 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.

CITATE OF NEW YORK, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, ALBANY, April 12, 1850.-Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 76, of title 3, article 3, of chapter 13, of the first part of the Revised Statutes, as amended by chapter 183; of the laws of 1850, that unless the lands sold for taxes at the general tax sale held at the Capitol, in the city of Albany, in the months of November and December, 1848, shall be redeemed by the payment into the Treasury of the State, on or before the sixteenth day of December next after the date hereof. of the amount for which each parcel of the said lands was sold, and the interest thereon, at the rate of ten per centum per annum, from the date of the sale to the date of the payment, the lands so sold, and remaining unredeemed will be conveyed to the purchasers thereof. 321 6w WASHINGTON HUNT, Comptroller,

State of New York.

The prisoner, during prayer, was in his cell He was in a small boat with two ladies, TECRETARY'S OFFICE, ALBANY, August 15, 1850. IN SENATE. SIXTH-DAY, Aug. 30. It is confidently expected by the Directors in a kneeling position. Shortly after, at 9.20 Wool-There was a large auction sale by H. Cogwhen the boat capsized. Being a good To the Sheriff of the City and County of New The Bill granting certain lands to the State of the Watertown and Rome Road that that gill & Co., last week, at which prices ranged from 32 to o'clock, High Sheriff Eveleth, attended by swimmer, he secured the ladies to the boat, York :- Sir: Notice is hereby given, that at the Gen-Road will be in running order this season as 42c., being about the same as at private sale for the last of Michican, to aid in the construction of a his Deputies and the prisoner, accompanied eral Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday and started to swim for assistance. He was ship canal, connecting Lake Superior with by Dr. Putnam, came out and ascended the far north as Williamstown, and, if possible, | two weeks. succeeding the first Monday of November next, the foldrowned before reaching the shore. The Lake Michigan, Erie, &c., was debated at lowing officers are to be elected, to wit: A Governor platform of the scaffold, the prisoner taking ladies were taken off by a skiff. LETTERS. in the place of Hamilton Fish; a Lieutenant Governor length, and finally ordered to be increased and read a third time, when the same went his position upon the drop. The prisoner Thomas Clark, B. G. Stillman, O. P. Hull, B. Birdin the place of George W. Patterson; a Canal Commis-The Utica Gazette learns from a friend The Directors of the Hudson River Railsame clothes that he wore during his trial. road have concluded the contracts for that rather curious in statistics, that the person sals, S. P. Stillman, D. P. Rogers, I. D. Titsworth, Z. sioner in place of Jacob Hinds; an Inspector of State who cleaned the Odd Fellows' Hall after the Campbell, A. D. Titsworth, Jonathan F. Randolph, Jep. Prisons in place of David D. Spencer; a Clerk of the into Executive Session, and subourned over to Second-day. shook hands with jailer Andrews, Mr. Poughkeepsie to Greenbush, opposite Al- adjournment of the Grand Lodge, collected presentative in the 32d Congress of the United States, RECEIPTS. The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society acknowledges the receipt of the following The House took up the Bill to extend Holmes, and last with the Sheriff, and thank- bany, will soon swarm with laborers. It is four pails of tobacco juice from the spittoons HOUSE OF REPRESENTATION

down by the violence of the gale. In New York, one evening last week, here was a great Land Reform meeting at Tammany Hall, which was addressed by Hon. Isaac P. Walker, Horace Greeley, Michael Walsh, T. E. Tomlinson, G. H. Evans, W. V. Barr, and Wm. Weitling.

The corner-stone of a new Medical College was laid in New York last week. Rev. Dr. Cox, of Brooklyn, was one of the princi- | held at 80 \$ 85¢., without sales. cal actors, and delivered an address on the

rested five of the rioters, but all of them subsequently escaped but one, who is in jail. over him, killing him instantly. Wednesday of last week was the Anniver-

sary of the Battle of Long Island, one of the

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 5, 1850.

Miscellaneous.

Chaplin and Torrey.

By a Correspondent of the New York Tribune. I stole an hour the other morning to pay a visit to Wm. L. Chaplin, now in jail, on safest place to steer for is New York State. the charge of aiding the escape of slaves. There are three points in your conduct when Mr. Chaplin having been nominated for the you come North to which we would call Presidency, and being the first candidate in your attention :- 1st, Keep clear of all Secthe field, is now a public character, and tarian Churches that will not preach the should be properly introduced to the public. Whether he reaches the White House or Join no political party, neither Whig, Demothe Penitentiary, whether in the opinion of crat, Free Soil, nor any other. 3d, Send not mankind he deserves apothesis or purgatory, your children to white schools, for there are William L. Chaplin is a gentleman and a schools for colored children. The colored scholar. Were it possible that he should men of the North turn their backs to Probe elected to the highest post of honor in Slavery Churches and political parties. In the gift of the country, the easy self-possesclosing, we cannot forget you, Brethren, for sion, the bland and open manner with which we know your sufferings, and our last words he receives visitors in the national lock-up at Washington, would grace the saloons of despair. the Presidential mansion. Mr. Chaplin is a graceful, easy, and somewhat pungent writer, Address of the Convention to the Liberty Party. devoting his talents and his energy to what he considers to be the interests of humanity In that capacity I have known him for several years, our personal acquaintance being very slight. It was not, therefore, until saw him in jail that I studied the lipiaments of his countenance with interest, and endeavored to make an estimate of his charactherefore recommend the nomination of Wilter. I will vouch for the fact that there is liam L. Chaplin, the champion of the Abolinot a man in America whose face beams tion party, who now lies bound in chains in with a more genuine radiance of benevo-Washington. Can a man be found more lence, whose whole demeanor exhibits more competent? He is a father to the poor, and of that absolute repose so much valunted in a friend to the fugitive slave. It will be said the highest circles of society as the ne plus ultra of good breeding, and whose phreno. but if he should be elected for both, the term logical developments indicate, at the same of office of one expires before the comtime, so clear a capacity for perception, mencement of the official term of the other. coupled with good scanning faculties. He We recommend meetings to be called in is, I should judge, eminently qualified to every free State and every County, and let make friends to enlist the sympathies of the name of Chaplin be heard in the morndeed, that fact is already obvious in the state of feeling around the jail, and in the community here, so far as the character of Mr. Chaplin is at all known. There is, so far as I can discover, no hostility toward him. About the harshest thing that is said, is that he was prompted by mistaken benevolence. Even his captors speak well of him, while the officials, from the Marshal down to the turnkeys, have apparently a friendly interest in and in some cases almost a veneration for the man and his misfortunes.

ligations.

which the fugitives can find an asylum. Last tenance always open, and though, always conyear several were taken back from Pennsyl- celed, he invited without returning, confivania. We would not advise you to stop in dence. Indeed, the character the great modthe District of John McLean, because he is ern poet gives to one of his heroes will serve a great man and your enemy; and as he is as an epitome, mutatis mutandis, of Mr. Van support to their college at Richmond. He looking to the Presidency of the United Buren's: States, he is the Southerner's friend ; but the

He was the mildest, mannered man, That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat; With such true feelings of the gentleman, You rarely could divine his real thought."

A New Orleans Humor.

A correspondent of the Buffalo Express graduates. He says :-writes from New Orleans as follows :---

"We had a pleasant incident on Tuesday palians, are alive to the importance of educalast, which relieved for a little time the mo- tion. Their colleges abound, and their high notony of our quiet existence. Perhaps you schools are springing up everywhere. They are aware that there is in New Orleans a stand by them, keep their claims ' continually 'charitable' association, yclept the 'Sheet before the people,' and often convince Bap-Iron Band '-that is, they are charitable in- tists that they are better than ours. Conseto you are, to be of good cheer, and do not directly. Whenever any old gentleman quently the children of our brethren swell blessed with plethora of purse, who should the number of Pedobaptist institutions, and be thinking of closing his earthly matters. manages to buy or coax some blooming baptist churches. I am introduced to an

BRETHREN,-You are to hold a Convenmaiden to marry him, or when some rich Episcopalian lady, cultivated, wealthy, inflution at Oswego to nominate a candidate for widow, 'fair, fat, and forty,' entices a 'nice ential, zealous, and am told she is the the Presidency, for which office there have young man' to her arms, forthwith appears a daughter of a Baptist brother. How, then, been several persons named, Gerrit Smith, notice for the 'Band' to meet at the ren- I inquire, happened it that she is an Episco-Wm. Goodell of New York, and T. Julian dezvous. They obey the order with frolic. palian? O, she was educated by Mrs. Sosome alacrity, are marshaled by their chief, and-so, or in such a seminary! Here is a Lemoine. Mr. Smith declines in toto, and the others will not say they will accept. We and at dusk take up their line of march for Presbyterian gentleman of distinguished the residence of the happy pair, armed with ability and usefulness. He is the son of tin pans, cracked kettles, tin trumpets, horns, Baptist parents! Well, is it not strange and in fact every instrument or article capa- | that he was not better instructed ? Not at sound. Arrived at the domicil of the prob- | college !" ably unconscious couple, their leader gives the signal and the ' concert' commences with a grand overture, composed expressly for the 'Band.' Imagine, if you can, the rack- the King of Denmark, Fredrick VII., has et, the awful uproar, which two or three hun- married a dress-maker. This prince has dred men can make when they set to work been married twice before to princesses, and concert' lasts until the bridegroom comes | wife was his cousin Wilhelmina, whom he to terms, i. e. sends out a check for a hand- married in 1828, when he was Crown Prince. some sum for the Orphan Asylum. Some- After living with her several years, they thing of this kind we had on Tuesday eve. quarreled so that his father banished him

married a youthful maiden; the 'Band' was ced, and the year after she married another called together and had already taken up the man. The Crown Prince waited three years line of march, when an envoy from the before following her example. His second frightened bridegroom met the head of the wife was the princess Caroline of Mecklen.

satisfactory; the Band gave three cheers for in 1846, their marriage being about five the happiness of the wedded pair, and the years duration. Divorce seems to be quite order was given 'to the right about - common in the princely families of Denmark.

SIGNIFICANT SUGGESTIONS .- A correspondent of the Christian Chronicle blames the PLATTSBURG, N. Y. has a population of 5,590 Baptists of Virginia for not giving proper The number in 1845 was 6,095, since which supposes they out-number all the other denominations in the State, and their "wealth is immense." The institution is said to be well located at the capital, where it has no in a pitiful manner," and has only three

the town of Schuyler Falls has been erected out of the old town of Plattsburg, and has winter holidays. about 2,000 inhabitants, showing an increase of about 1,500 in the old town. NASHUA, N. H., has 5,820% inhabitants;

NASHVILLE (across the Saukegan) has 3,122; 2d, and ends Friday, March 14th. rival. "And yet the college is languishing the two (old Nashua) 8,942; increase in ten years 2,880. The oldest inhabitant is Hezekiah Hamblet—94.

Census Items.

CONNECTICUT.-Bridgeport, 7,558; in 18-" Methodists, Presbyterians, and Episco-40. 570; increase, 2,988, or 63 per cent. Number of dwellings, 1,103; families 1,461. The population of Derby is 3,824-including Seymour, which was set off in May last, 5,-557; Birmingham, 1,250; Ansonia, 1,017. NEW YORK.—The city of Oswego has population of 12,199, against 6,818 in 1845, and 4,658 in 1840. Syracuse, about 22,000. The first Ward, (formerly the village of Salivery naturally, not unfrequently, of Pedona,) 4,514. Chatham, Columbia Co. 3,840; Claverick, 3,213; Stockport, 1,655. Pitts- Terms, and continue seven weeks. ford, Monroe Co. 2,064; gain since 1845, 214.

> Buffalo has a population of 50,000; in 18-40, 29,000. Keepsie, 11,080; in 18-45, 9,079. Alexandria, Jefferson Co. 3,175. Henderson, Jefferson Co. 2,240-in 1840, 2, 480.

WISCONSIN.—population of Beloit, 2,700 Of Wanwatosa, 2,082. Of Wheatland, 1,193. ble of producing a harsh and discordant all. He was educated in a Presbyterian Oshkash has a population of 1,392. A large Greek, and Spanish, at the commencement of the Winincrease in all the towns since the last num-

> INDIANA.—Indianopolis, 8,034—increase since August, 1849, 1,530.

with a will. It is loud enough to 'vex the has separated from them, not being able to Ro. C. Stannard, that a valuable maid serinformation has been received here by Mr. drowsy ear of night ' with a vengeance, and live in harmony, a difficulty in which he has vant of his, named Jane, who was in attendnot always been thought innocent. His first ance upon Mrs. Stannard and child at Newport, R. I., has deserted her mistress, and thrown herself upon the tender mercies of those immaculate philanthropists, (God save \$3 00 to \$5 00. Extras-For Drawing, \$1 00; Gil the mark !)-the Abolitionists. Having been reared in the family of Mrs. S. and ever received the kindest treatment, they felt but little hesitation in taking her with them on their Northern tour; but they have found out that the confidence they reposed in her was misplaced, and that she prefers freedom-the freedom to die of starvation and want-to a life of hominal bondage in which she was surrounded with comfort and plenty.

[Stupid ingrates those niggers. Shocking

DeRuvter: Institute.

THE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and '51, will commence the third Wednesday in An gust, and continue forty-four weeks, including a short recess between the terms, and one of ten days for the The year is divided into three terms :---

The first, of 14 weeks, begins Wednesday, August 21st, and ends Wednesday, November 27th. The second. of 15 weeks, begins Monday, December

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

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sion may demand TEACHERS' CLASSES will be formed, as usual, at

the beginning of the Fall and middle of the Winter 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 during the Winter Term; Botany and Geology during the Summer Term

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

The course of instruction in Agriculture is thorougly scientific, embracing study and recitation in the best ABDUCTION OF A SLAVE. --- We learn that authors. Instruction is given in a well-furnished laboratory, in the analysis of soils, ashes of plants, manures, &c. and the modes of testing for their constituent ele ments. The attention of farmers who wish to give their sons a *practical* education is especially called to this department.

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

Tuition-to be settled upon entering school-from Painting, \$5 00 Chemical Experiments, \$1 00; Writing, including stationery, 50 cents; Piano Forte, \$8 00; 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 received into classes already formed at any time.

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

DERUYTER, July 8th, 1850.

Sabbath Tracts.

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the

If it were the custom in this country to count time by moons, as do the imaginative

children of the East, we should insist on calla basket of peaches. bushels arrived here, in seven steamboats, four of which were from Washington, N. J. two from New-Brunswick, and one from Amboy. Yesterday, some 70,000 or 80,000 baskets arrived, the greater part of which were of middling quality, and sold at from

ing, at noon, and in the evening, in the by- set any bride of weak nerves crazy. The ways and in the pulpit, as one of freedom's martyrs. Let every voter in the Northern States, at the coming election, vote for no person for Congress who is opposed to the

remarks we leave you to Divine grace.

The Peach Season.

It so happens, that I was employed as ing the present the moon of Peaches. The harcounsel in the case of Rev. Charles T. Tor- vest of that most luscious of fruits has fairly march? Since the formation of the Sheet It remains to be seen whither the Kingwill rey, who, you may recollect, died in prison commenced, and our streets and markets are Iron Band,' they have actually extorted be a better husband to his new wife than to some four years ago in Maryland, confined fragrant from morning to night with the ripe, \$45,000 as donations to the different charita- his former ones. there for this same offense against slavehold - balmy odor that exhales from the piled bask- ble institutions of the city." ing laws. I visited Mr. Torrey in the Balti- ets ank pyramids. The fruit department of more fail, assisted him in his several at- Washington or Fulton Market, of a morning, tempts to obtain admittance to bail, and felt | presents as luxurious a picture as one could the atmosphere by which he was surrounded. wish to see. There are all shades and vari-It was in a great measure one of bitter, un- eties, whose juice is like liquid topaz, still relenting malignity, exascerbated by the de- warm from the sunbeams in which they have fiant spirit of the captive. He employed his baskec, to the pale, white, spicy kind, that leisure in jail in instructing a dozen slaves, ripens in the shade. There are generous confined along with him in the ways and freestones that separate almost with a touch; means of elopement, and nearly all of them "clings," persistent, and reluctant to yield escaped within a few weeks after they left their hoarded sweetness; dark red-varieties, the prison. He denounced the cruelties streaked with crimson veins, and many others which he saw practiced around him with in- which the palate can readily describe, but dignation. He was the regular Rob Roy whose exquisite differences of flavor and McGregor of dare-devil philanthropy, and flagrance are not so easily particularized by was hated with a corresponding cordiality. the pen. What subtle influence of beauty The time will come when Charles T. Torrey and luxury dwells in the long sandy levels will figure in romance, and even the literal of Southern Jersey, and the monotonous story of his numerous forays over the border fields of Delaware, that they should bring would be highly romantic. I think no man forth this choicest infrutation of all delicate ever lived who possessed a more desperate and volatile sensations !- this King of Fruits, courage. A touch of his character will be who, though transplanted to our soil, still perceived in the following circumstance :- shows on his cheek the swarthy flush of the sun Hon. Reverdy Johnson was engaged as the of his native Persia, and retains in his breath leading counsel in his case, and at the very the sweetness of the Schiraz roses which first interview Torrey informed him that he there clustered about his feet? Da Vinci, the merciless, blood-thirsty heart, that sub. is divided into two rooms and a half. The his slaves, to which Mr. Johnson good na- of grapes to copy as the most complete lesson strate that he carries. He was dressed, as cluded, is 20 feet, making 24 residences on a turedly replied, that he (the slave) was a in color, outline, light and shadow. Could the he has always been when I have seen him, floor. The building is to be a six-story one, so that he thought he was rather under ob- our streets he would have given them, instead, I have mentioned Mr. Torrey to contrast The quantities of this fruit brought to our the sentiments entertained toward him four market daily would seem astonishing to a years ago in Baltimore and those entertain- stranger, and especially to a European, where ed now in Washington towards Mr. Chaplin the fruit is of a much inferior quality, and for a similar offense. It is in part the result cultivated to a much smaller extent, than in the edges of the skirts, &c., were overlaid sel to it, and evaporating the liquid thus ob-The meeting which sends you this letter is $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents to $37\frac{1}{2}$ cents per basket. The bet- but gold. His pantaloons were white, not stated. a meeting of Runaway Slaves. We thought ter qualities, which have just begun to come it well that they who have suffered as you in, command \$1 25. Farmers from Newnow suffer, and drank of that cup of bitter- Jersey say that the crop this year, in that ness from which you now drink, should come State, will be larger than ever before known. together to make a communication to you. Only those earliest in the market will com-The chief object of this letter is to tell you mand a price beyond the freight and cost of how we find ourselves, and in so doing you gathering. One farmer, named Raybauld, in can judge whether the prize we have altain- the South part of New-Jersey, will require ed is worth the price of the attempt to gain two steamers most of the time for a fortnight, it. The heartless pirates who compel us to to bring his erop to market. [Tribune.

bering. DOMESTIC TROUBLES OF A KING .- The last steamer from Europe brinys news that

election of Wm. L. Chaplin. With these ning. An old bachelor of forty five had from Copenhagen; in 1837 they were divorcolumn, bearing a check for \$250. This was burg Shcelitz. From her he was separated

[Tribune.

[Richmond Republic.

reatures those Adolitionists. Funny folks

The Fugitive Slave Convention. Address of the Fugitives to their Brethren.

AFFLICTED AND BELOVED BRETHREN,call them masters, who persuade you that

those who undertake to obtain your freedom are worse off than you are at the south, are liars. Before we left them they told us

that the abolitionists would take and sell us; Buren. The attentive manner in which he persons will be apt to suppose. [Independ't, but, on the other hand, they are the fugitives' listened, or seemed to listen, to each succesof State under a resolution of Congress, and 11 do. of sheep. brethren, and the only complaint is that there sive speaker, no matter how dull the subject, Quakers in England. published by direction of the House of Re-David C. Green. are so few of them-most of them are mem- or how stupid the orator, the placidity of his John Whitford. After passing the Toleration Act, tithes presentatives, shows that, during that 662 A new nectarine has been recently intro-Brookfield-Andrew Babcock. bers of the American Anti-Slavery Society countenance, unruffled in the midst of exand church rates still exposed the Quakers days for which Mr. Burns wishes \$3,310, arence-Samuel Hunt. duced into England from Syria, called the and of the Liberty Party. Here we get citement, the modest dignity of his deporteRuyter-B. G. Stillman to the persecutions of the clergy, who were there were but three cases of Bankruptcy pend Stanwick nactarine, which is recommended Durhamville-John Parmalee wages for our labor-we have schools for ment, the gentlemanly ease of his address, inclined to show no mercy. The number ing in the Court of which he was a Clerk. Vest Edmeston-E. Maxson. in almost extravagant terms. It is pronouncour children, and can hear and learn the his well-modulated voice and sympathetic Friendship-R. W. Utter. prosecuted on these grounds from 1600 to ed "in excellence, as far beyond all other wee-W. P. Langworthy. Bible. Some of us take great part in civil smile, extorted admiration from even an op-1736, were 1180; of whom 302 were imnectarines as a green gage plum is beyond elections, but most of the priests and churches posing Senate; while the proper firmness he displayed on all occasions, the radiness with these cases exhibited many instances of clerated and are afraid to advocate the abolition of which he met and repulsed any attack upon displayed on all occasions, the Chair the Francis, confined nineteen months for a change his opinions. When the calebrated it has been known from time immemorial, Prisoneu, and o the chair the found reason to the calebrated it has been known from time immemorial, Prisoneu, and o the chair the found reason to the calebrated it has been known from time immemorial, Prisoneu, and o the chair the found reason to the calebrated it has been known from time immemorial. elections, but most of the priests and churches | posing Senate ; while the proper firmness he SIR ISAAC NEWTON AND HALLEY .---- Sin ost Creek---Eli Vanhorr and are afraid to advocate the abolition of which he met and repulsed any attack upon Slavery. Including our children, we num-ber here and in Canada about 20,000 souls; more conspicuous in contrast with the quiet indifference with which he entertained any kin, between six and seven years for nine between six and seven years for nine Crandell. kin, between six and seven years for nine before him, Sir Isaac addressed him in these Pitcairn—Geo. P. Burdick, Richburgh—John B. Cottrell, Rodman—Nathan Gilbert. Scio—Rowse Babcock, Scott—James Hubbard, shillings for both of them; A. Anderson or like words:--" Dr. Hulley, I am always few exceptions, the fugitive slaves' friends. merely personal assault, gained him the good and son, eleven months for one penny; Thos. or like words :--- Dr. fulley, 1 am always off the top of the letter h a very tempting glad to hear you when you speak about as. off the top of the letter h a very tempting We are poor. We can do little more for will of all beholders. your deliverance than to pray to God for it. He had served an apprenticeship to his Verona--Christopher Chester. Watson-Hiram W. Babcock. We will furnish you with pocket compasses, high office by a Senatorial career of six years, tronomy or other parts of the mathematics, advertisement to invest in certain Railroad Fell, four years for ona shilling; Daniel and in the dark nights you can run away. and qualified himself by the proper discharge Abraham, nearly three years for twenty studied and well understand; but you should Snares." because that is a subject which you have stock was entitled "Purchase of Railroad CONNECTICUT. Mystic Bridge-Geo. Greenn New London-P. L. Berry, Waterford-Wm. Maxson. We cannot furnish you with weapons-some of the duties of one position for the more reof us are not inclined to carry arms-but if sponsible duties of the other. The peculiar not talk of Christianity, for you have not tithe of a little garden; James Binin, aged tithe of a little garnen; sames Linn, age, studied it. I have, and am certain that you don, in the year sinteen municipal of the matter." This was a three; but afterwards demolished, that it The first saw-mill was erected near Lonyou can get them, take them, and, before delicacy and decorum which he had mani-Farmington you go back into bondage, use them, if you fested during that term of service, in times of Elizabeth Hughes, widow with six children, know nothing of the matter." This was a three; but afterwards demolished, that it sixteen months tithes, pretended to be due suitable to be an entry in the laboring poor of emare obliged to take life. The slaveholder high party excitement, and in a decided minorwould not hesitate to kill you rather than ity, had won him great renown, and seemed to suitable to be given to half the infidels of ployment! from her mother; Robert Grimes, for fifteen not take you back into bondage. Numer- justify the general belief that he was intend-PURLISHED WEEKLY the present day, for they often speak of what shillings, about a year, till he died; Joseph ous as the escapes from Slavery are, they would be still more so were it not for the self-controlled, he never uttered a word, dismithings, about a year, till ne died; Joseph they have never studied, and what, in fact, eight years and four months; Boswell Mid-A man passes for what he is worth. Very idle is all curiosity concerning other people's masters' protection of the rights of property. rect or by inuendo, either from premeditation estimate of us, and all fear of remaining undleton, for two pounds, five years; and therefore, well observed, that no honest man You even hesitate to take the slowest of your or in the heat of excitement, which need have Terms again, four months after his liberation, two could be a Deist, for no man could be so afknown is not less so. atan s masters' horses, but we say take the fastest. wounded the feelings of a political opponent, ter a fair examination of the proofs of Chrisyears more for tithes. The Frontier Guardian denies that the Pack up provision and clothes, and either in open or in secret session. Master of his Howitt. close of the year. tianity. On the name of Hume being men-Mormons are about to build a temple at Salt "If you wish to appear agreeable in socie- tioned to him, "No, sir," said he: "Hume get the key or force the lock and get his own passions, he soon learnt to command those Lake and adorn the same extravagantly with money and start. We regret to say to you; of other men By study of hinself, he acquir- be taught many things which you know al- Durham, that he never read the New Testaty," says Talleyrand, " you must consent to owned to a clergymen in the bishopric of gold. that it is not every one of the Free States in ed a knowledge of mankind. With a coun. ready." Earth is so kind, that just tickle her with a ment with attention."

Martin Van Buren.

for keeping open the Bankrupt Court by ton and woollen goods; 188 bales wool; direction of the Judge; and a report which this same Clerk had made to the Secretary brooms; 15 car loads of cattle; 13 do. of hogs; 'A model presiding officer was Mr. Van

The Emperor of Nayti.

His color is the dingiest coal-black; but he has not the thick lips and other characteristics that usually accompany this complexion. He is an uncommonly fine rider, and on horseback appears easy and graceful. When dismounted, he has quite a dignified and gentlemanly bearing. I had seen him often on horseback, and had judged that he was nearly or quite six feet high, and that his weight was about two hundred. But as stood within a few feet of him when he the one rose to greatness while the other of our Revolution. He voted for Gen. Washdismounted at church, I was surprised to see died comparatively obscure. Don't trust ington for President of the United States, him two or three inches shorter, and several to your genius, young man, if you would and bossts that he never failed at any election poundslighter than I had supposed. Before,

I had always, seen him as he was riding rapidly through the city, bowing and dispens-

ing his smiles to the crowds he was passing; and I had been perplexed to reconcile his feet deep, with 35 feet front, intended for health. face, which appeared amiable and benignant, cheap tenants, which will probably contain longevity can be found in the United States, with what I knew of his character; but the more families than any other one concern in nearer and longer view afforded by this oc- the city. A partition wall runs through the casion, relieved me of this difficulty, for I center, thus making the entire width of each far more richly than I have ever seen any of which gives one hundred and forty-four disour military officers dressed. He wore the tinct residences under one roof.

common crescent-shaped military cap, with rich plumes, and heavy golden trimmings. His coat was blue broadcloth, with standing ing sugar has been recently discovered in collar. The entire front of his coat, the col- Ceylon. It is obtained by cutting off the with heavy golden trimmings. Besides this, tained, which is said to flow from the tree in various figures were wrought in gold upon quantities almost incredible. The sugar thus the back and other parts of the coat, so that obtained is described as equal in quality to that But a part of his vest could be seen, as his or sap of the cocoa tree can be obtained in a greater show than they came to see. coat was buttoned with one button near his almost any quantities. But how many years neck ; but all that did appear showed nothing a tree that is tapped in this way will exist, is of New-Hampshire at its last session, we find trimmed on each side of the seams with gold lace. He was not however in full dress, as

he had on common boots, instead of a pair From the fact, as I suppose, that the ser-

vices of the day were for the dead, the Empress and other court ladies were dressed in black, so that there was but little chance for extravagant display. Many of them, however, had on quite rich jewelry, and as a general thing there was more of grace and dignity of manner among them than most

WORK IF YOU WOULD RISE .- Richard those Virginians.] Burke being found in a revery, shortly after

an extraordinary display of powers in the A CASE OF LONGEVITY.—John Vanhooser House of Commons by his brother Edmund, living in the county of Fefferson, Tenn., is in No. 2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the and questioned by Mr. Malone as to the the 122d year of his age. Until recently, cause, replied, "I have been wondering how the Knoxville (Tenn.) Register tells us, he No. 3 Authority for the Change of the Day of the Ned has contrived to monopolize all the tal- was in the habit of walking to and from that ents of the family; but then, again, I remem- town on calls of business, a distance of five ber, when we were at play, he was at work." The or six miles, without experiencing fatigue. force of the anecdote is increased by the fact, He is a German by birth, emigrated to this that Richard Burke was considered not in- country about one hundred years since. He ferior, in natural talents, to his brother. Yet was in several of the most important battles rise; but work ! work ! work !

for President, from that time to the present to vote. Recently one of his daughters, a A LARGE HOUSE.--There is a building in lass of eighty years of age, paid him a visit, No. 9 The Fourth Commandment, False Exposition. process of erection, in Cherry-st., N. Y., 240 and found the old gentleman in his usual We doubt if another such case of

Variety.

Rebecca Smith, of the town of Henderson Jefferson Co. N. Y. relict of Ahira Smith, deceased, has spooled and quilled the yarn for 1,000 yards of cloth, and knit 60 pairs of attending to her household duties, usually pages. making her own and two other beds daily, and all this at the age of 90 years in February COCOANUT SUGAR .- A new mode of obtainnext.

The longest passenger train upon the records of the Boston Railroad was brought late Missionary of the Refermed Presbyterian Church into Boston from Worcester, by three locomotives. It consisted of forty-six long cars and carried between 2,700 and 2,800 persons -load enough, certainly. They all came by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a comparatively little of the cloth was visible. furnished by the sugar cane—and the milk to Boston to see a show and were themselves remittance, to George B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec.

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