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#### OUR FOREIGN MISSION.

Letters from our missionaries in China, dated as late as the 9th of May last, have been received, from which we proceed to make such extracts as we judge will be the doctrines of Confucius, and teach them interesting to their friends and the friends of the mission. The following is from Bro. Wardner:—

We should be glad to cheer your hearts again with the news of conversions to Christianity; but we have no positive evidence that there have been any during the past year, farther than that another eister of Bro. Carpenter's deceased teacher (from accounts given by the family, and her own acknowledgement,) has commenced keeping the Sabbath. Those whom we believe to have passed from death to life, seem to be growing in grace, and in hope that they may eventually attain the statue of men in Christ Jesus. Their apparent steadfastness gives us much cause for rejoicing, and encourages us to hope that many more may taste the riches of God's love; for we believe He will suffer no souls to be lost that can in justice be saved. The sacrifice He has made to render salvation possible, was quite too precious to allow the thought, that He can look lightly upon any effort purposely put forth, or treat with indifference the feeblest petitions offered for that end.

My letter on this occasion must be chiefly made up of extracts from my journal.

Jan. 19. Met with missionaries to concert measures for getting the Scriptures printed, in which Shin shall be used for the appellative name of God. The difference of opinion among missionaries in regard to the name to be employed to represent God, is "Remember the Sabbath-day," saying simspecess. The Chinese say, we are regarded the omission of the definite article in speakas worshiping different gods, and in regard to some who have several times changed the name, they are inquiring, Why it is that they change their gods so often?

One of our neighbors called with a niece of her's, (about 14 years of age,) whom she wished to sell to me for 16 dollars, because (she said) her friends were too poor to support her. I endeavored to show her the in-iquity of making chancels of her fellow-beings, and to devise for her a better expedihouse from the words, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and dwelt at considerable length upon this point. This practice is not uncommon in China. I am told, that opium smokgratify their appetites, and then beg in the streets, spending what they get for this drug, till they actually starve to death. The concrease, as is shown by the increased quantity brought to this port.

23d. Sent copies of Mr. Morton's Circular to all the missionaries in Shanghai; hav- to know when it occurred, but when I went ing previously sent to those at Hong Kong home last fall, into the country, I forgot it. sight, hearing, speech and motion [repre- -what joy in that hope!—that nothing shall be conscious personal conscio and Canton, and subsequently to those at

29th. Received letters from home informing us that a mission to Hayti is determined | you are commanded to keep holy, and you have upon, which caused us to clasp our hands for also told me a falsehood in trying to cover

last fall, he remarked that before seeing the would not be guilty of the like again, and was by Him that all things came into exisbooks (from which those extracts sent you that he would attend our meetings.

a dispensation allowing them to labor on pree others; and, to assure me that he had Sundays, as on other days, and yet without sin. Why should not all who receive the Sunday Sabbath at their hands, avail them-Those who have power to make a day holy, have power also to make it common.

me to accept; for, they said, he must starve, mandments, and went on to explain them to looked needy, and left. unless I did. I expressed my sympathy for the child, but told them that my circumstances would not allow me to take him. Giving the father what few cash I had, he turned away with a sad countenance to think his little son was doomed to such a fate.

on the wall, whose attention I called to some coffins near by, and entered into the following conversation .:-

Ques .- Where are the souls of those dead Ans.—If they lived wicked lives, they are

now in hell. Q-Is there any living man without sin?

A-All Shanghai men are sinners. Q-If they are sinners, is there any way by which they can escape hell?

A-None. ing him, there was one way by which men forth a bountiful harvest. might escape the penalty of sin, and obtain

everlasting life.

Bible and its doctrine, allusion was made to months; including only those who die friend- law will be heeded.

ing, when he, with a very self complacent air, recommended that those who came to teach the doctrine of the Bible to the Chinese, should make themselves familiar with to their own countrymen; for, he said, it was a doctrine that must endure to all ages

would come to naught. I replied, that Confucius had taught many good things, but his teachings were all confined to the things of this life. But the Bible not only taught us these things, but told us also of a future world, and the way of everlasting life, which Confucius did not profess to know any thing about; to which he gave a Chinaman's as-

country by reason of the famine, are tearing | capacity. down their houses, and selling the materials

sent and made no reply.

7th. Met, by invitation, the translating committee, and made a few suggestions concerning a version of the Ten Commandments, which they had been preparing with the view of getting one that all could use, and thus securing unanimity; but found them unyielding upon those points upon which we suggested amendments, viz:-

1st. The retention in the second commandment of the term nyur seang, which the Chinese generally (whom we have consulted) say, includes only graven and molten images.

2d. The retention in the third commandment of an expression representing the breach of it as an unpardonable sin.

3d. In the fourth commandment, instead of using the imperative form of expression, likely to prove a great detriment to their ply, "The Sabbath day is a holy day." Also the pronoun "thou" in the enumeration of those who were to observe it.

4th. The omission of the word neighbor in the ninth commandment.

None of the missionaries have adopted this version, that I know of, except those of the London Society, who were the principal

As a specimen of Chinese duplicity, I will relate the following circumstance: -On Sabbath morning, the 16th, in the time of our ent. A short time after, I preached to a full prayer meeting in Chinese, the cripple of whom I have formerly written, came in, and after meeting attempted to introduce to me a matter of business. I told him, that it was not my practice to transact worldly business ers frequently, after their funds are expend. on the Sabbath, and turned the conversation ed, sell their wives and children in order to upon the subject of religion. He, as usual, made loud pretensions to discipleship. After a little, I asked him if he kept the Sabbath. "O yes," said he, "I never labor on that sumption of opium seems to be on the in- day." Ques.—Why, then did you come to transact business with me to-day? Ans.-I was not aware that to-day was the Sabbath. Q-If you do not know when the Sabbath occurs, how can you observe it? A-I used But, said I God commands you to remember the Sabbath, and you ought not to have been so careless. You have not only forgotten the Sabbath, but have desecrated time which your sin. These things are all known to Him before whom you must soon stand in Feb 2d. In conversation with a missionary, judgment; and unless you repent there is allusion being made to the occurrence of no hope for you. He promised that he knows all that we do, say, or think; and it who are faithful unto death.

were taken) he, and others of his mission, as he said, that a Chinaman from the coun- all. As a child is bound to honor and obey had, no idea how much cause we had for was trying to sell his wife to a foreign his earthly father, so we are bound to honor complaint in regard to what missionaries had merchant, and to know what could be done and obey our heavenly Eather. I then went t it. After disposing of that matter, I one.

6th. Learned by a missionary, that the catechised him awhile, and having reminded ness and mercy, and the means He has provided for man's salvation, and the condition Catholics have given their Chinese converts bath (23d) he came again, in company with upon which it is offered, &c. But some, selves of this accommodating dispensation? little, asked if he had been at work that day. "O no," said he, "to-day is the Sabbath; I do n't work on the Sabbath." 1 then reminded him of his calling it sixth serious, and others laughed. When I had 15th. Met three beggars on the city wall, day, and asked an explanation. But he im- held them as long as I thought profitable, I having a child, whom they earnestly begged mediately repeated the first and second comhis associates with a skill well becoming a

did not cover his ears. among them. We can but repeat our request, that fervent prayer be offered continually to the great Husbandman, that He will send the early and latter rains, and cause I then related the story of the cross, tell- the seed that is now being sown to bring

ed with the Zong-zen-daung (hall of univer- nation.

the works of Confucius, which I was read- less, and are buried at the expense of that corporation

26th. Met at Mr. Milne's to elect delegates for translating the Old Testament. Order of the Meeting.

First-Organized ourselves into a body tyled "The Shanghai Station of Protestant

Missionaries.'' Second-Resolved that the committee -nations would cease to be, before they about to be appointed shall transmit copies of each book to the several stations for examination, to be returned within six months with such suggestions as may be thought proper, which shall then be submitted to the general committee for final decision.

Third-Resolved, that three delegates be appointed at this station; who, after balloting, proved to be Dr. Medhurst, Dr. Boone, and Mr. Shuck.

Fourth-Resolved, that the translation be made in a plain, simple style, which can be March 4th. Learned that people in the read and understood by men of moderate

30th. Proclaimed the gospel to several who called during the day, and in the evening preached to a full house.

April 2d. Beggars amounting to several thousands, chiefly from abroad, were assembled in the common parade ground south of the city, where each grown person received 180 cash, and each child 90, from the authorīties, and were required to return to their own homes. They had flocked in from all quarters, to such an extent as to be very troublesome to merchants and shop-keepers

9th. Went with Mrs. W. and child on the city wall, where a congregation drawn by curiosity were soon assembled. To introduce conversation I pointed to a temple not out seeing the southern part of Italy, was on far off, and asked to what deity it was de-

Ans.—To the god of the river. Ques.—Are there any images in it?

A-Yes.

Q-Of what use are they? A-To burn incense to, and worship.

Q-Have they power to preserve life, and confer favors? A—Yes.

Q-Do they possess souls?

Q-What proof have you? A-They bear the likeness of men.

Q-Has my cane any soul?

(A laugh, with a shaking of the head.)

Q-If you think my cane with the likeness of a man on it has no soul, what evidence have you that those images have?

No reply. The question was repeated.

A-You cannot understand my explana-

I told him, if he had any to give, I could another who stood by said, that if people by greater fear of offending God—a temper ing; I was going down a lonely place, and and near the railing; the younger children believed those images had souls, they had more abstracted from this world—more re- I thought I saw at a distance a large mon- playing near the parents, frolicksome as kit-

cane has a soul, will it therefore have one? of redeeming love! Some faint hope have Has man the power to create souls? He laughed, and made no reply.

a soul, it has no more power or consciousness. The God who created all things, different from those idols. He sees, and On the 18th he called again to inform me, the true God is but one, the Father of us on to show the many proofs of His greatseeming not to relish my remarks very well, kept the days of the week carefully, said, attempted to turn the subject (an art in which in a very exulting air, that it was sixth day. they frequently show much skill) by point-After setting him right, I commenced con- ing to some coffins near by, and asking how versation on another subject, and after a the outside people buried their dead. I answered the question, and then went on to

distributed a few cash among some who 12th Saw the body of a beggar lying in seen-sang. I waited till he got through, and the street, which had been clothed in blue, then repeated my question, which he answer- and a pile of ghost money was burning at ed by repeating the fifth commandment, ac- its feet preparatory to its burial. The next same way, when I requested him to wait till burnt the ghost money on such occasions. you see that no small degree of wisdom and life, how can it after death? She acknowlprudence are necessary to labor successfully edged that the practice was a foolish one, and I then endeavored to show her, that the burden ultimately." soul needed a different kind of sustenance,

explain the doctrine of the resurrection. It

was a strange idea to them; some looked

[From the Christian Parlor Magazine.] OUR ROBIN.

BY REV. GEORGE DUFFIELD, JR.

Every morn upon our pear tree, On the very topmost limb, Comes. at early dawn, a red-breast-Carols he a glorious hymn!

Far and wide around it soundeth Till he thinks its echoes clear, Not alone the distant village, But the rising sun can hear!

Through the crevice of the casement

All his merry tricks I spy-Ceremony like a curtain. Drawn up to the very sky! Silent through the day he goeth, Filled with many a petty care; On a tree, amid the clover,

He is almost everywhere. Evening comes, and when the sunset Lightens up the gorgeous West,

Joyous notes again he poureth, Like a singer of the blest. Not ashamed of such a teacher, When I hear him, oft I say, Lord, for such a heart to praise thee,

Every night and every day! He that kills my merry robin, (God forgivie him for his sin,) Kills a member of my housihold, And my door ne'er enters in.

### THE SECRET OF HOWARD'S BENEVOLENCE.

Howard's reflections while on a trip to Italy for his health show the secret of his perseverance in the great mission to which e devoted his life:-

Turin, Nov. 30, 1769.—My return with much deliberation,—as I feared a misimprovement of a talent spent for mere curiosity, at the loss of many Sabbaths, and as many donations must be suspended for my pleasure—which would have been, as I hope, contrary to the general conduct of my life; and which, on a retrospective view on a death-bed, would cause pain, as unbecombe formed in my soul. These thoughts with distance from my dear boy, determines me to check my curiosity and be on the repictures and baubles-or even the stupenglorious world of light, life, and love!

I would record the goodness of God to the so far to accomplish the Divine oath." unworthiest of his creatures. For some days past I have been in an habitual serious emply surrendering myself and babe to the household of faith, by the following fact: their best, and flushed with the enjoyment of frame—relenting for my sin and folly—sol-Him-and begging the conduct of his Holy signed, to death or life—a thirsting for union, ster; it seemed in motion, but I could not tens. It was a picture pleasing to look on, Then, said I, suppose I believe that my and communion with God. O the wonders even I—through redeeming mercy—that the looked, the more I feared; but as we ap- idently as blest among themselves as if they full atoning sacrifice shall ere long be made. proached each other, I saw it was only a had been born to wealth. But, continued I, where is your proof that O shout! my soul-grace, grace! free, sovthem speak, nor see them show any signs of ture—but where sin abounds I trust grace consciousness. They have the organs of superabounds—even I have still some hope and very foggy,—ah, how often in a lonely fact that as soon as the body is left without retired moments to thy serious conduct in life. My soul! let not the interests of a moment engross thy thoughts, or be preferred whom alone men ought to worship, is very to thine eternal interests. Look forward to that glory which will be revealed to those

## PREACHING POLITICS.

The following extract is from a sermon which was preached in the State of Maine, in reference to the Mexican War. The principles which are avowed and the spirit that is exhibited, are in evident accordance with the example of the apostles, when an attempt was made to awaken the cry of Political Preaching as an apology for the destruction of their liberty:-

"Some think," said the preacher, "that ed in the pulpit. I do not agree with them. man." I think that the question of wars and fighting was a question of Christian morality some time previous to its becoming a question of American politics. My right to it is prior to my right. Must the pulpit abandon one of to carry it to the polls? Why, one of these days some Administration, by accident or

18th. Fell in company with a Chinaman that he could no longer evade me, he listen-obliged to use money to procure the necesdisquietude of feeling, for I endeavored, in I asked her, if people while living secured stinct of every party allegiance; and then, hair, "I do not know any such man; —well, not bear to shock the parents with the suda mild way, to convince him that his lion-skin food and clothes for the benefit of their souls, for south, the pulpit must be silent because it tell Doctor C. to come in." The new doc- den sight of their dead child! Yes, it was lid not cover his ears.

Such is a specimen of Chinese character Ques.—Then when these bodies die and dein the aggregate, though many are more cay, what farther use is there for such things? as long as I have the faculty of moral disshrewdin concealing their hypocrisy. Hence If the soul needs none of these things during crimination. I speak against the war to-day down, and tell me what this affair cost you." and opened its dress and laid her hand on its

provided; and that He has pointed out the that they have been abandoned by the Holy there are two or three diplomas lying on the way by which it can be obtained. Examples Spirit. But their grief indicates that they shelf there, and had I known you might had like the foregoing illustrate the real charac- have now been thus abandoned. Those who one of them freely, and your fifteen pounds 24th. Visited the burying ground connect- ter and condition of the people of this are really forsaken of Him, are usually in- would have added somewhat to the comforts the head of accidents, that a child was drownand giddy, and know not until the flood his death felt the severity of the reproof. verlasting life.

25th. Received a call from a Chinese I counted 1120 fresh graves, which have forbidden the use of opium among his subteacher. After conversing a while about the been made, probably, within six or eight jects; but it is very doubtful whether this reason to tremble, lest he be given up of God. The convicted, desponding, inquiring | dom, and, though, "aged," still enjoys a joke. of!

sinner has a sign in his very fears, that the A few years ago, when the Irving mania Divine Spirit is still operating on his heart. raged in England, Mr. Jay was one morning into security, and his reason for painful ap- who called himself an "angel of the church." prehension returns. It is a proverb, "they The man wore a dismal countenance, rustywho weep over errors are not formed for black pantaloons, vest and coat, and a some-[Congregationalist. occasion for it.

#### From the Boston Christian Times.

### SKETCH OF REV. WILLIAM JAY.

Few men stand more prominenently before the world than this distinguished preachbeen presented, both in his own and other title of The Christian Alliance, from the pen told of Mr. Jay, in connection with the late of an English correspondent. Our present celebrated Andrew Fuller. They were object is simply to give, as supplementaly to once riding together late on a summer's evethose papers, a few anecdotes of this excel- ning when their attention was arrested by years.

preach before the Baptist Missionary Society in London, with several of the founders of which he was well acquainted. The sermon was a fine illustration of piety and of fraternal love. He beautifully sketched the ori gin of the missionary spirit, and the difficulties it had to encounter. He stated that he himself, then a comparative youth, had some doubts as to whether the time was come for the evangelization of the earth, and at length he determined to call and converse on the subject with the venerable John Newton. The aged apostolic clergymen received his young brother with ardent affection, and re- w for the l in the last word, which of course quested him to detail the peculiar difficulties presented a very different sense from the which oppressed his mind. Mr. Jay did this original text. "Was it not strange, sir," at considerable length, especially insisting on | said he to us, that the man could have made ing a disciple of Christ—whose mind should the manifold obstacles which idolatry and such a mistake in so short a text? I wonhuman depravity in all their various forms | der that I happened to read it." "Yes, sir, presented to the extension of the Gospel. it was a curious blunder, but of course you When he had ceased, the venerable clergy- corrected it?" "Oh, dear, no sir; I simply turn. Oh! why should vanity and folly— man slowly laid down his pipe, and gather- underscored the word "wife," and wrote in ing up his form to an erect posture, and the margin, "N. B. This depends upon cirdous mountains, beautiful hills, or rich val- looking his junior brother full in the face, cumstances." leys, which ere long will be consumed, en- said in a most emphatic tone, "My brother, Q-Suppose I take my knife, and carve gross the thoughts of a candidate for an I have never doubted the power of God to out the likeness of a man on it, would it everlasting kingdom! \* \* Look forward, convert the heathen world since he convertmy soul! How low, how mean, how little ed me!" "Never from that period," said is everything but what has a view to that the preacher, "have I had a doubt on the subject. Facts, too, have proved the fulfill-Hague, Sunday evening, Feb. 11, 1770- ment of Divine prophecies, and have gone

In a sermon at Surrey Chapel, London, a "Some time ago a countryman said to me, health. 'I was exceedingly terrified, sir, this mornman; and who do you think, sir, it was ?' 'I It was a very pleasant day, and a pleas. know not.' 'Oh! it was my brother John?' ant hour of the day. A few minutes more

notorious William Huntington, a London and every man's hand against him. In one and finding it impossible to shake off the intime since, reading in an old book, 'The

of his own denomination, settled in a distant swered gently, "Mary, God has it." watering-place, had a burning desire to bethe cause of the poor, who will have to bear how could you get it without?" A part of could be applied were of no avail to restore the truth had now to be told, and Mr. Jay the spirit that had fled. closed by saying, "Ah, C., why did you not THE FORSAKEN OF GOD.—Men often mourn tell me that you wanted a title? Why, now, different to their loss. They are reckless of your family." Poor Dr. C. to the day of ed from one of the ferry boats yesterday as

Let this disconsolate transgressor relapse called out of his study to visit a stranger, crime." Therfore there is danger in pro- what soiled white cravat. The divine reportion to the feeling of security. Where ceived the "angel" with great courtesy, and there is the most alarm, there is the least inquired his business. "I am an Angel of the Church," said the man. "Of what Church ?" inquired Mr. Jay. "Of the Irvingite church at Bristol," was the reply. "Indeed, sir, will you kindly take off your coat," said the venerable minister. This was immediately done, and Mr. Jay began very quietly and carefully to examine his er. Perhaps of no man have more sketches shoulder-bones, and to feel around them. "What are you looking for ?" inquired the countries. Within a few months past, more angel. "I was looking for your wings," rethan one able sketch was given to the read- plied his friend. The poor man as soon as ers of The Christian Times, while it bore the possible made his escape. A pleasant fact is

lent man, tending to the illustration of his the appearance and screeching of an owl. character. It will be remembered that our Fuller, who seldom indulged in pleasantry, friend is now about eighty, and that he has for once was jocose, and asked, "What bird occupied the same pulpit not less than sixty is that; is it a Jay?" "No," replied his friend, "it's Fuller in the head, Fuller in A few years since, Mr. Jay was invited to the body, and Fuller all over." Fuller smiled, but had nothing further to say. We will here give another illustration of

his wit which we heard from his own lips. more than thirty years ago. He delivered in London a valuable missionary sermon on the value of life, which he was requested to print. The printer sent him the first proof for correction, which, of course, contained the text, in which a most singular mistake occurred. Said text was from the first chapter of Job: "Skin for skin, yea, all that a man hath will he give for his life." The printer's blunder consisted in substituting a

### THE DROWNING CHILD.

A family, the father, mother, and three children, the youngest between two and three years old, had been making a visit, and were returning to the city of New York by one of the Williamsburg ferry boats, toward evening, on the fourth of July. They few years since, Mr. Jay illustrated his views | were evidently in humble life, and had a rare of bigotry among the different branches of treat in the pleasure of a holiday, dressed in

They were sitting in the stern of the boat. discern the form of it. I did not like to turn and it made one's heart glad and grateful to back, yet my heart beat; and the more I see a group so joyful in each other, and ev-

cane? You never see them move, nor hear not I, an ill-deserving, hell-deserving creat Ah, said I to myself, passing away from him, would bring them home, and the children, Suddenly the youngest, frolicking on the floor rolled under the railing, and in an insented upon them,] but they are nothing but separate my soul from the love of God in John been taken for a foe! Only approach stant was overboard. Many were looking wood or earth. Man possesses a soul, and Christ. My soul! as such a frame is thy de- nearer to each other and see clearer, and on, but it was so sudden and unexpected. light, pray frequently and fervently to the you will find in numberless instances, what that no one could arrest it. A shout was with those powers, as is evident from the Father of Spirits to bless his Word and thy you have dreaded as a monster was a brother raised for the boat to be stopped, but before Many of our readers have heard of the into the deep, and struck out manfully in search of his drowning child. The mother minister of Antinomian views, whose hand, had shrieked with agony as her child had like that of Ishmael, was against every man gone, and now that her husband was also overboard, her anguish was terrible to beof his annual visits to London Mr. Jay fell hold. A lady strove to console her; gathinto the company of one of Huntington's ered the other children about her, and bade hearers, who was exceedingly anxious to her trust in God and hope for the best. The obtain his opinion of his paster. Mr. Jay father proved to be a noble swimmer, but evaded the question again and again, well the water was so agitated by the motion of knowing that whatever he said would be the boat that he could see nothing of his carried to Huntington, and furnish an oppor- child, and for some minutes he beat about to tunity for pulpit abuse. At length, being no purpose. Small boats put out from the most uncomfortably pressed for an opinion, shore, and one of them picked him up when he was nearly exhausted, and he was brought quirer, he said, "Well sir, I remember some to the steamer and lifted on board. Here was a fresh scene of distress, when the fafruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long- ther and mother met again. He had returnsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meek- ed from the watery grave himself; but their ness, temperance; now, sir, if Mr. Hun- child, their pet lamb, was lost. As he was this matter of the war ought not to be touch- tingdon has these fruits, he is a very good raised on deck, the mother cried, "The child, the child, where is it?" He looked Mr. Jay can be kindly severe in adminis- at her, and with a thoughtfulness and beauty tering reproof. Some years ago, a minister not to be expected in such a moment, an-

The boat still lingered, and the passengers that of the politician, and I shall not waive come a doctor of divinity. He at length were straining their eyes into the distance, succeeded in obtaining from a worthless hoping that one of the boats-might vet resits legitimate subjects, because you choose Continental University the coveted honors cue the child. It had now been half an for about £15, or little more than \$70. His hour in the water. Presently a shout went vanity led him forthwith to take a tour up, and the word was passed along that the design, for policy or by a blunder, may take through the land to receive the congratula- child was found. It was picked up by one of and was going on with the others in the lated the circumstance, and asked why they "Instantly a great party—which ever par- his knock at the door, took his name to Mr. came alongside, the hardy old tar, with a question to the polls—so strong is the in- "Dr. C., Mary," placing his fingers in his covered the face of the child. He could most earnestly at him as he entered, "Ah the lady who had sought to comfort the because I set to myself the task of pleading "Cost! Mr. Jay, cost." "Yes, to be sure, heart, but it was still. All the means that

What a change was here! The boat reached its wharf, and the family, a mourning, wretched family, went off with their dead child to their dreary home. The papers, the next morning, mentioned, under but how little of the sorrow of that disseter is told in such a line! How much sorrow." Mr. Jay often manifests wit as well as wis- there is in this world, that we know nothing

### The Sabbath Recorder.

New York, September 19, 1850.

#### OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

We have just returned from our Annive saries at Alfred. The occasion was more refreshing, and we think we are not mistak en in saying that the Lord was with us. No doubt it will long be remembered by the nu merous friends who were in attendance from different parts of the denomination. Of one thing we must take notice, and that is, the from the very first the congregation was good. The people of the place, instead of leaving us almost alone till Sabbath-day, and in the mean time attending to their usual business, as has too often been the case at our Anniversaries, turned out and filled the house from the beginning. This was right. We thank them for it, and we are confident that, whatever inconvenience they subjected themselves to in order to accomplish it, they were more than recompensed by the pleasure which the meetings afforded them. We hope that, next year, the people of Brookfield will do as well. By the way if there was always some extra effort made by the pastor of the church where the An niversaries are held, to induce the people to turn out, by informing them, a while beforehand, of the nature and objects of the se eral meetings, and assuring them of the ex ceedingly interesting character of the Report that were to be read, and the addresses to be made, we should not be left with such slim audiences as we have sometimes been. We can assure our people, that the Annual of the Report of the Board of Directors of the Tract Society. The facts which these Reports embody are, many of them, of an ent. Mr. Jones then spoke of his pain at eyes. We trust that our brethren and sis. ters will not, hereafter, be so slow to learn. something more than dry business transaction it. tions, in which none can feel any interest except those who manage them. But to the the report was adopted and ordered printed. meetings.

#### The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society.

On Fifth-day, the 12th inst., the Missionary Society convened in the meeting house of the 1st Church in Alfred. The attendance of delegates was unusually large. About forty went up by the Erie Railroad, besides those who were there from all other direc-

The opening discourse, by Bro. W. B Maxson, from Matt. 6: 10, was excellent and well-timed. We took no notes, and our memory does not enable us to give anything like an abstract of it; but we think it must have left a salutary impression upon the

The Treasurer's Report, which was read soon after the opening of the meeting for business, shows that there was a balance in the Treasury, at the last Anniversary, of \$455 18, which, with \$1594 07 received since, makes \$2049 25 placed at the dispos al of the Board during the year for general missionary purposes. The expenses of the mission in China and in the western part of our own country have been \$1355 46, There has been received on the subscriptions to build a Chapel in Shanghai \$1530, of which \$978 66 has been forward ed to our missionary brethren for the purpose of enabling them to purchase a suitable site. There is now a balance in the Treasury for general missionary purposes of \$693 79; for the Chapel \$551 34.

The Annual Report of the Executive Board was a document of greater length than any which has been presented on former occasions, and occupied more than an hour in reading. Of its merits as a composition it may not become us to speak particularly It will be published soon, and every one will have the opportunity of perusing it. It em braced a notice of our missionary operations in the great West, and quite a full history of the doings of our missionaries in China during the past year, showing that God has smiled on our efforts, and that we have abundant encouragement to go forward.

On the motion to adopt and print the Re port, spirited addresses were made by sev eral of the brethren. Bro. Griswold, of Mystic, Conn., said that he had never, in the most vigorous exercise of his faith, expected to hear a report so full of encouragement as that which had been read: and he called at tention to numerous facts connected with the mission, and alluded to in the report, to show what occasion there was for gratitude to God. Bro. A. B. Burdick wanted the people of his charge, and that it might be perused by every member of the denomination; and he gave his reasons for believing that it would have a most powerful effect in arousing the people to a sense of their duty, and encouraging them faithfully to discharge it. James R. Irish wished the congregation to understand, that in voting for the adoption of the report, they virtually pledged themselves to carry out the plans it propos ed to enlarge operations in China, where so many evidences of God's presence have been given-to meet the claims of the Western field, teeming with its vast and rapidly increasing population of those ignorant of the way of salvation through Jesus Christ- the adoption of the Report, and said that he tist Church. Some one (he knew not who) to go into the missionary field personally in wished it adopted for several reasons.

our daughters if their labors are needed. very considerable increase of liberality to- that Address, and it shook him tremendous-Eli S. Bailey alluded with much feeling to wards the enterprise—an encouraging fact ly. He went back to his field of labor in the the fact that the lives of the missionaries which ought to be spread before the people. interior of Pennsylvania; he studied and elves more earnestly to the good work.

in that country, notwithstanding the liberal- rise. ity of its Constitution, the Government has Bro. James H. Cochran, of Berlin, N.Y. of late taken ground hostile to Protestant followed Bro. B. with some interesting remissions. The notion seems to prevail, that marks, of which our notes are too meagre to all foreigners, and Protestant mission aries, make any report. are opposed to the Government; and already the missionaries have been instructed to con- the Society from any pride of opinion. All and tract distributing. fine their labors to the cities, and not go into he wished was, that the truth might prevail. have yet been driven from Hayti; but if things go on for a while to come as they more interesting than any sermon. So also feared. He was unable to say what was the thought that he had possessed the means of tention was first turned to the Sabbath quesduty of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination respecting Hayti, but he could not recommend them to occupy that field at presinteresting and soul-stirring character, and the leaving Hayti, a place where he had suffered a number formed, and most of them had his mind had become excited, he went to reading of them brings tears from many much, but where he had seen much to encourage him. It was evident from the manner in which he spoke, that Mr. Jones had lost none of his interest in the missionary that the proceedings of our Societies are work, although at present called away

After prayer by Eld. A. A. F. Randolph,

The following resolution was presented by Thomas B. Brown, and adopted, after re marks by the mover and by Eli S Bailey:-

Resolved, That the churches of our denomination b equested to observe Frst-day, the 3d of November next as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, that he blessing of God may attend our missionary opera

The following resolutions were also

Resolved. That it is desirable to have the Annua Report of the Executive Board read publicly to the nation as early as prac-

Resolved. That in the death of Bro. Maxson Green. and his wife Sister Lydia Green, two of the life memable fe low laborers in our enterprise, and that we are by this providence called to renewed prayer that their mantle may fall upon many that yet rema

The delegates appointed at the last Anni versary of this Society to attend the annual meeting of the Baptist Free Mission Society. having reported that they did not attend, it was resolved that W. B. Maxson and J. R Irish be our delegates to attend the next meeting of that Society, and also that any thorized to represent this Society.

After the election of officers, and the transaction of some other routine business, the Society adjourned, to meet again with the 1st Church in Brookfield on Fifth-day preceding the second Sabbath in Sept. 1851.

#### The American Sabbath Tract Society. The Seventh Annual Meeting of the Amer

ican Sabbath Tract Society was held at A fred, on Sixth-day, Sept. 13. After the usual religious exercises of

prayer and singing, the Constitution wa read, and Committees were appointed to nominate Officers and audit the Treasurer'

The Report of the Treasurer was then presented and read. It shows an increase in the receipts of the Society, although they have not reached the sum proposed at the last Anniversary, There was in hand at that time \$72 40; there has been received since \$667 94; making the available funds of the Society during the year \$740 33. The expenses have been \$665 57, leaving a balance

of \$174 77 in the Treasury. The Annual Report of the Executive Board was read by the Corresponding Secretary. It states that Eld. Eli S. Bailey has truth to be brought to bear upon them a litas traveling agent and lecturer, during which time he has visited nearly all of our churches in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, preaching Bro. M. had made a regular onset upon Bro. for them, explaining to them the plans of the J. to win him back to the observance of the Board, and receiving their contributions. has led him, is embodied in this report. Eld. more determined. Bro. J. said he left tracts Bailey has also aided in getting up, and has attended, two Sabbath Conventions-one at Peterboro and one at Berlin, N. Y.; the Resolutions and Address adopted at these He was furnished, and you all know the re-Conventions, form a part of the report. Eld. W. Morton, late a missionary to Hayti the United States, has also served the Society as a lecturer, and the report embraces extracts from his journal. The report concludes with a statement of what has been done in the way of distributing tracts gra-

Bro. ALFRED B. BURDICK, of R. I., moved case it shall appear that our services are the first place, there had been evinced by the Address to the Baptists by the Seventh- in bringing down the blessing of God, he needed, or to give to the work our sons and the denomination, during the past year, a day Baptist General Conference. He read

tuitously, publishing new tracts, &c.

and members of the Board had all been pre- In the second place, the Traveling Agent's served, and he endeavored to impress the letter, which was embodied in the Report, ed some abatement, the result was at length Crandall, being absent, the chair was taken minds of those present with the idea that was a document every one ought to read. what you see. He exhorted the brethren to by John A. Langworthy, one of the Vice God had done this for his mercy and his And in the third place, he wished every keep on hand constantly a good supply of truth's sake rather than for any worth in us, body to be put in possession of the resoluand that the circumstance ought to make us tions adopted by the Sabbath Conventions at grateful, humble, and ready to devote our- Peterboro and Berlin, which the Report had tracts, not only in the English, but in the officers, the Treasurer's Report was read; embodied in permanent form. Especially German, French, and Chinese languages, Eld. Wm. M. Jones, from Hayti, remark- did he wish every body to read the Address thus bringing our sentiments within the readdeep satisfaction it had given him to be pres- Public, which he regarded as one of the ent and listen to the reading of the report. most modest and pungent appeals in behalf For nearly five years he had been engaged of the Bible Sabbath he had ever seen, ably there by other missionaries in their transfain labors for the benefit of Hayti. About refuting the stale arguments which are pertwo years ago he established himself at Port petually adduced for a human tradition. He ous action. Nevertheless, he did not believe agers was read by the Corresponding Secde-Paix, some sixty miles from any other considered, too, that the Report showed that have to do with a God who lives; and He missionary station; and six months ago he there was ample opportunity for labor, and can make the influence of tracts be felt; long was looking forward to the present anniver- that tracts were eagerly called for, and ex- after the living teacher is laid in the dust. sary with hope that one of its results would tensively read. He related an interesting The time may come when we shall have tist Denomination,—a statement which is be the early sailing of a missionary to be incident of his scattering a parcel of Sabbath his coadjutor. But he had been recalled. tracts in the cars of the Camden and Am- ferred to the manner in which the sattention In Hayti, ignorance and depravity of the boy Railroad, as he was traveling from New of the Germans had been turned to the quesworst kind, and even cannibalism, prevail; | York to Philadelphia last spring, showing | tion of baptism. He hoped that there might the people are therefore in perishing need the eagerness of people to obtain them, and of religious instruction and influence. But the animated discussions to which they gave

Bro. Eli S. Bailey did not rise to address Where he had not been favored with the opportunity of addressing the churches, he had leading men and generally with good suc- upon the Sabbath question. cess. He thought that where the churches had failed to do their duty, it would be found brethren, not with the people. As for agencies for the collection of funds, as a general

thing, he was opposed to them. He could collect in his own church more than any Bro. Wm. M. Jones addressed the Society. He felt that we were engaged in a solemn business. We were called to consider a subject that separates us from all the rest of the Christian world. Our peculiarity warmth, and arouse prejudices that forestall made us a spectacle to angels and men, and it was a solemn thought. Nevertheless, it was God's institution we were called to ministering brother who may attend be au- keep and defend. The Sabbath was God's own sanctified day. At the close of creation God rested on the seventh day, and put the seal of his own approbation upon it; so that notwithstanding men have sought out many inventions, they have not been able to efface this institution from the word of God, and from the consciences of men. Those of us who have been brought a r from other denominations, feel that a great work has been done for us-that a mighty change has been wrought in us. We feel as if we had experienced a new conversion. It has brought us into closer fellowship with the God of truth, and we have more tender feelings than to building the temple; let us at least lay by we had. We feel more tenderly towards the stuff. Other remarks of an interesting our old brethren than formerly. anxious for their illumination and conversion to this truth. And what means shall we employ for their conversion, if not the dissemi nation of tracts? We feel anxious for our Baptist brethren. In becoming Seventh-day Baptists, we have not abandoned the great

Baptist principle, that the Bible alone is to be our guide in all matters of faith and practice. We have only reduced that rule more rigidly to practice. When in Hayti, he could feel the pulse of a part of the Baptist denomination, just how it beat. What course would be best to take with the great mass. he was not exactly prepared to say. He knew that some of them only wanted the served the Society more than half the year | the more powerfully; they were already on the fence. Some of them made most encour- said, "Without me ye can do nothing." He aging admissions. Bro. J. then alluded to would forever despair of success in any enthe case of Bro. J. W. Morton, and showed how much good tracts had done for him. first day of the week, honestly supposing that he had been entangled in a very great error. A letter, stating the results of his agency, The controversy was sharp and strong, and report printed, that he might read it to the and the conclusions to which his observation at the close of the interview, Bro. M. seemed ple, who relied upon God, and pressed their with Bro. M., but went home with a heavy heart to pour out his soul before God. The next Sixth-day. Bro. M. came to him with different feelings, and wanted more tracts. sult. Had I been left to argue the point with him, single handed and alone, said Mr. from the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Jones, I know not how it would have turned but he yet needed the breath of life. It was out. But I gave him tracts to peruse by himself; among them Bro. Davison's account

thought upon the subject; and though for a time his interest in the investigation suffertracts; to keep them in their houses, to carry them in their pockets, and to hand them out furnish our missionaries in China with abun-Think of the wretched, bungling work made tions. Let us gird ourselves for more vigor-Indies and in the East Indies. Bro. J. re-

Bro. J. H. Cochran presented the follow ing resolution:—

Resolved, That the success which has thus far at time and money in the way of Sabbath Lectureing

genedown. An important object which he had New York in search of books bearing on rests of the cause. It was not merely to it was the same old song, over and over. less business, though, for himself, he had texts which contain not the remotest allusion bath School Paper. But we can not, in the quaintance be able to do for supplying this generally been met with great kindness. to the Sabbath. At length he broke his brief space and time now at our command. alone & Some years afterward, he called on labored with the pastors and principal or that same pastor, and the conversation turned ran," said he, " do you remember the advice I gave you when your mind was under exercise about that question? I told you to the Society. We regret that our notes are that the fault lay with the pastors or leading let it alone. I have tried that subject myself, and the only way for me to get along with it was to let it alone!" But these little tracts, said Bro. C., do not let the subject They keep continually in the way, and whenever one sets his eyes upon one of them, he is obliged to think on the subject. It is impossible to station a preacher by every person who has convictions on the subject, but these little tracts will do the They present truth in a way that we cannot. We sometimes show too much investigation. Not so these tracts. They

Bro. J. R. IRISH, of DeRuyter, submitted

among their people.

are silent, but powerful appeals. Ministers

had often told him, that it made them feel in

dignant to see our publications scattered

sult of an expression of their wants at their last session, now agree to raise \$1000 the ensuing year, for the support of colporteurs and the distribution of the Board to make their arrangements on the faith of

He wished the resolution to pass, not that he would encourage the idea of going on regardless of an overruling Providence, but in reference to that Providence. If we cannot do all that we would, let us do what we can. Let us do as David did in reference We feel character were made by Bro. I.

> The following resolution was offered by Bro. E. S. BAILEY:

> Resolved, That while this Society asks of the friends of the Sabbath larger contributions in money to carry greater earnestness, asks their prayers that the bless ings of God may attend the efforts of the Society.

He said that he most heartily responded to the sentiment of the resolution. There was a very prevalent sentiment in the community, that money was the principal thing -a sentiment which he could by no means endorse. Money was necessary, it was true, but without the blessing of God that money was good for nothing. Our blessed Saviour terprise, unless fervent prayer should go up for the divine blessing. Still he had no fel lowship for the man who would withhold the means, under pretense of relying on prayer. God has joined the two together, and let not man put them asunder. Where was the peofailed to obtain a blessing?

Bro. W. B. Maxson seconded the resolution. He regarded the community laboring under convictions upon this subject as somewhat like man when first formed. There was the body of a man, the form of a man, better to have a man without a spirit, than a perfect nonentity, provided we believe in a of his own conversion; and we all know what a powerful charm experience is to God who can breathe into him the spirit of break up the feelings of the heart. Bro. J. life. We need nothing better than these J. then briefly related his own experience, tracts, and the Spirit of God to make them dating the commencement of it back some living souls. He feared that our 'fugitives' more leave the Sabbath than a wife could had taken the pains to scatter tracts in all leave her husband. When he could come to the pews of the house. Among them was the conclusion, that prayer had no influence

must be an infidel.

Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society.

The Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society held its First Anniversary at Alfred on First-day, Sept. 15th. The President, Lucius Presidents.

whonever occasion offered. We have now the appointment of a Committee to nominate from which it appears, that the receipts of the advocacy of this cause;" and the Rev. the Society, for memberships, the Sabbath Mr. Gibson, one of the Glasgow ministers, of ed upon his own peculiar position, and the of the Peterboro Convention to the Christian ing of 500 millions of people. We ought to Recorder, &c., during the year ending June the Free Church, said he would like if those 13, 1850, were \$4112 63; the expenses for in favor of Sunday trains "would let him dant means for printing and circulating tracts. the same period were \$4075 38; leaving a small balance in the Treasury. The Annual Report of the Board of Man-

Seventh-day Baptist Churches in the West made for the double purpose of placing on record interesting historical matter, and showing the necessity of such an organization as the Publishing Society. It appears that in 1819 an effort was made to get up a be a beginning made by us among them, and in France. After many other pungent and publishing establishment by subscriptions of of Sunday desecration, reducing it to the level stirring remarks, he closed by exhorting to \$25 each from able brethren in the different of other of "the six working days." that churches. This proving unsuccessful, the Christians will be induced to consider and denominational Missionary Society, some two vears afterward, commenced publishing the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Magazine. which was issued quarterly for four years tended the efforts of the American Sabbath Tract So- and then discontinued for want of support. lish Court. Although shorn of regal dignity, ciety justifies and demands a larger expenditure of Five years later the Protestant Sentinel was he has lived to the goodly age of 7.7 years. started-it was published four years at Homer, two years at Schenectady, two years at Bro. C. said that he most heartily coincid- De Ruyter, and then discontinued in consethe country. It is true that no missionaries The Report embodied his letter as Traveling ed with the sentiment of the resolution, for quence of inadequate support. The a chequered life; and when forewarned by Agent, in which he had given his views as his own experience was a full confirmation of Seventh-day Baptist Register, the next pa- medical advisers that death was approach-Report of the Missionary Board is usually have for some time past, that result is to be to the utility of auxiliary societies. He it. He remembered the time when his at- per in order, was started at De Ruyter in ing, he dictated to his wife the conclusion of Then came the Sabbath Recorder, with the knowing as much on this point as any other tion, and with what avidity he searched for history of which our readers are all familiar. man. He did not approve of the formation information. The Sabbath Tract Society This statement is followed by a complete of auxiliary societies. There had been quite was not then in vigorous operation. When history of the origin and organization of the Yet how rare, and how difficult to attain, is Seventh day Baptist Publishing Society, the transactions of the Board of Managers, the plan of future operations, &c. In addition aimed at was to impress upon the churches the the subject. He read everything he could to providing for the continuance and imimportance of entering into such measures get hold of, but found nothing to satisfy him. provement of the Sabbath Recorder, the as would promote most effectually the inte- He found that with the advocates of Sunday Board have made arrangements for the pre- man. But if those who best know and paration and publication of a History of the even they often know but very imperfectly collect funds. He considered the business Acts 20:7, 1 Cor. 16: 2, and Rev. 1: 10, also taken the incipient steps to secure a se-Seventh-day Baptist Denomination, and have of soliciting funds, for the most part, a thank- were all the texts that they could bring- ries of Sabbath School Books and a Sab. hold them, what will the most intimate ac-

> to examine it will have an opportunity. The reading of the report was, followed y interesting remarks upon a series of resolutions introduced for the consideration of not sufficiently full to enable us to report the remarks of the several speakers. Upon the resolution to adopt the Report, S. S. Gris wold, Wm. B. Maxson, and Wm. M. Jones, spoke with a good deal of feeling, and in a nanner deeply interesting to the audience. The resolution in relation to the Sabbath Recorder was spoken upon by Alfred B. Burdick, James H. Cochran, and Walter B. Gillett, who urged the claims of the paper. and set forth the advantages which would result to the denomination from placing i in every family. Wm. B. Maxson and W B. Gillett, upon the resolution approving the plan of the Board to issue a history o the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination made some valuable and timely suggestions The final resolution, relative to Sabbath Schools, furnished a text for a short but ef fective sermon, on the influence of early religious education, by Thomas E. Babcock. We give the resolutions:-

will soon be printed, when any who desire

1st. Resolved. That the Annual Report be adopted and printed under the direction of the Board. of this Society, is well adapted to meet the wants of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination, and that we ecommend the Board to make an effort to place the aper in every family connected with the denomination

3d. Resolved, That the plan of the Board, as se history of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination meets our hearty approval, and has our fervent praye

4th. Resolved, That the growing interest among us in Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes, is a cheer ing sign of the times; and that we approve, and reommend to the favorable consideration of the brethren and churches, the proposition of the Board to publish a series of books and a periodical for the l fit of such schools and classes.

## BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE-No. 13.

The Sunday postal delivery is to be immediately resumed. order on the subject directs that the arrange- with throughout the country. Although there ments which were in force in the beginning are complaints from various districts, there of the year, shall again be operative until farther orders, but intimates that minor changes may be called for

in the Legislative Council of Canada, on the 23d July, in favor of shutting the Post-office on Sunday, was rejected without a division.' At the meeting of the shareholders of the there, the loss will be most severely felt. Edinburgh and Glasgow Railway, held here paragraph has gone the rounds of the paragraph this week, Sunday trains were again discussed. Mr. Cox, who moved for the resumption Ireland, while weeding potatoes, in a very of these trains, intimated that those with unwonted way. Aged 33, and in perfect case urgently at the throne of grace, who whom he acted had failed in being prepared health, it is stated that, being at work, she to issue proxies, and the motion was again felt a blast of burning air come over her, which negatived by a majority of 40 against 18. Two noticeable circumstances suggest them- were severely burned, as if they had been selves on this occasion: It was intimat held over the flame of a strong fire. The ed that a Mr. Meadows has been received stalks of the potatoes where she worked were into the direction, who, at the meeting, avow. burned to cinder, and the tubers made soft ed that he regarded Sunday trains as desirable. Mr. Blackburn, the Chairman, also, has abandoned all pretense to being guided by mors are often raised which have very little the Word of God, in using his influence for foundation; but, it is also true, that when preventing these trains; and, when Mr. Cox intimated that he did not design renewing notice to his motion in the meantime, trusting hand, he has recourse to less common maniyears ago, when he attended a missionary from the Sabbath never had the spirit of life that the Directors themselves would see it festations of his displeasure. In many forms meeting in Philadelphia, in Sansom-St. Bap- breathed into them, otherwise they could no right to allow trains, Mr. Blackburn said this we have, over the earth generally, intimations statement would be received with satisfaction; and that it might be believed the Directors " will drift with the taste of public ference to his will. But his hand must and opinion. If public opinion sets one way, we shall be seen.

will not go the other." This is not merely the abandonment of high ground on the question, but it is the adoption of ground that is extremely low. It has no reference to the revealed will of God as a guide to men. Yet the perversion of revelation, on the other side, is most grievous. One of the Sunday After prayer by Bro. A. B. Burdick, and advocates, Mr. Blackadder, said "it was on the fourth commandment, as contained in the Word of God, that he had always founded know what was their opinion of the fourth commandment." It is really difficult, notwithstanding of the flourish, to believe that these men suppose that Sunday trains are retary. The Report commences with a brief prohibited by the fourth commandment. statement of the early efforts to promote the Whether done in ignorance or in despite, it is publication interests of the Seventh-day Bapnot only awful perversion, but much fitted to promote that infidelity the prevalence and increase of which are at other times deplored. A large excursion train ran on Sunday week from London to Salisbury and back. at very low fares. It is only by the increase obey the will of the Lord in the matter.

Louis Phillippe, ex-king of the French, died this week, under the protection of the Eng-He has occupied much of the leisure of his exile in committing to writing the events of March, 1840, and continued four years. the Memoir, which had been suspended. from illness four months before. If published, some interest must attach to his life. a true Memoir! How few will be found willing to give even what they know of the influencing motives of their actions and without this we have not the real life of a -the springs of action, are induced to with-The events in the history of France, since attempt a full synopsis of the Report. It they ceased to have a king, go far to convince us that it could be no easy task for a king to keep them in due order.

Her Majesty, the Queen of these realms, has again made her way to Scotland, and is this day in Holyrood, the ancient palace of Scottish Kings. She, however, designs no present stay in Edinburgh, being but on her way once more to her highland home in the north, the naked grandeur of which she seems to love. On her way from London, yesterday, however, she formally opened an immense railway viaduct at Berwick, over the Tweed, naming it "The Royal Border Bridge." Her husband, Prince Albert, is to lay the foundation stone of the National Gallery of Art in Edinburgh, intended to be an ornamental building, in a conspicuous part. of that city—the mound that connects the new and old towns.

The Submarine Telegraph between France and Great Britain has this week been so far completed as to indicate success. The wire having been wound upon a wheel of large diameter, and suspended between the paddles of a steamer, the vessel started at a rate of between three and four miles an hour, the wire being carefully payed out as it progressed-weights being attached every quarter of a mile, to bear it down to the bottom. Starting from Dover, it is carried directly across to Cape Grinez, twelve miles south-west from Calais, these being the points of nearest approach. It was completed across in one day and complimentary messages between the countries passed from land to land so soon as the steamer reached the French shoreforth in their Annual Report, to publish a complete as, indeed, messages were sent back to the starting point, during the whole course of the boat's progress. The telegraph used is stated to be that of House's invention, the same as in operation between New York and Philadelphia. May it not yet be that, instantaneously, while the impression is being ought off in New York, the Recorder shall "stop the press" to announce some God-glong message concerning the sanctification

After a severe storm, which has shaken not a little of the ripe grain, the weather has main become favorable for harvest opera-The Postmaster-General's tions, which, are being generally proceeded seems, on the whole, to be an average crop. The fears for the potato, however, extend, as case after case shows that tubers that appeared to be perfectly sound have in a day I have just observed, that "a motion made | changed so as to be worth very little. The olight in this crop is, to a greater or less extent, over the whole kingdom. In Ireland. both on account of the extent planted, and the potato being so much the food of the poor though perhaps a fabrication, of a woman threw her back. She felt as if snuff had entered her nostrile, and her hands and face and black. Fears were said to be entertained that the parts of the woman's body which were affected by the blast will mortify. Rucommon things fail to arrest men's attention, and when they refuse to see or to consider. the more ordinary operations of Jehovah's that the Lord is displeased. But instead of understanding his purpose, ingenuity is set to work to account for everything without re-

J. A. BEGG.

# General Intelligence.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK. IN SENATE. SECOND-DAY, Sept. 0

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New Mexico bill from the House, listened soon after adjourned. to a long speech from Mr. Houston about the personal difficulty between him and Mr. Wallace, and agreed to adjourn on the 30th inst. The President of the Senate signed and Now Mexico bill, and they were sent to the President of the United States for his signature. A Message was received from the President of the United States to the

Senate:-Hon. Manual Alvarez, Acting-Governor, &c., a bill providing a Territorial Government of respect. The House then adjourned. for New Mexico, I do not deem it advisable to submit any recommendation on the subject of a State Government.

MILLARD FILLMORE. Washington, Sept. 9, 1850.

The Message was laid upon the table, and the Senate, after Executive Session, ad-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House agreed to adjourn on the 30th. A letter was read from Gen. James, Wilson, ating \$50,000 more to buy books with for new members.

IN SENATE. THIRD-DAY, Sept. 10. The California Senators being admitted to their seats, drew lots to decide their re-Mr. Gwinn the long one, expiring March 4, some time the Senate adjourned. 1856. Mr. Fremont gave notice of sundry bills relating to California; and on his motion, the Post Office Committee were in the Report of the Richardson Committee, in rious Post Offices and routes in the new the Interior. Mr. Richardson closed the de-Mexico was ordered to be printed. Mr. ance of certain claims. Mr. Bayly from the Chase gave notice of a bill applying the Committee of Ways and Means, reported varieties, the Chenangoes, and the pink- all the glory." Wilmot Proviso to the territories. The back the bill appropriating the support of eyes, or calicoes, are nearly all which have Bounty Land Bill was then taken up, and the Post-Office Department. The Senate's yet, to our knowledge, been affected. The Mr. Walker's amendment for the prevention amendments were concurred in. He also former has, ever since the first appearance by a vote of 15 ayes and 31 nays. The bill custom-houses in Bangor, Cincinnati, and St. affected, and we should think it advisable to ter, Mass., 13th inst., reports taking from a Clarke, Mr. Amos L. Burdick, of Hopkinton, R. I Columbia was taken up, and several amend- tee of the Whole on the State of the Union. sent." ments from Southern gentlemen rejected. After discussing the tariff question, withby providing not for the abolition of the journed. Slave Trade but of Slavery itself, and appropriating \$200,000 to indemnify the owners, the bill to be approved by a majority of the inhabitants of the District at a special election to be held within six months of its passage or else to be void. This brought up at before the adjournment.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In the House the morning hour was spent upon the charges against Mr. Ewing for misconduct while Secretary of the Interior. The rest of the day was spent in debating taken place in the Municipal Council of that the admission of the Representatives from town on the subject of the electoral lists. California, without coming to a decision.

IN SENATE. FOURTH DAY, Sept. 11. In the Senate, Mr. Fremont introduced a bill extending the laws and judiciary system of the United States over California, and appointing a Surveyor of Public lands to reside there, and keep the peace between the whites and the Indians. A bill was passed amending the act allowing a drawback on foreign goods taken to Chihuahua, Santa F6, and the British provinces. A bill was also passed, appropriating money for the support of certain liberated slaves in Liberia. Mr. Seward withdrew his amendment to the bill abolishing the slave trade in the District of Columbia, and the original measure coming up, Mr. Clay made a speech in its favor. Winthrop) was not in favor of the Bill stood, there was a chance of getting the amendments already adopted, and ing the original bill, and this possibil amendment of Mr. Seward would de The debate was continued by Messrs. Focus you'ed a storm by bringing up the South

having been ta ken. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In the House the California Representawas decided in favor of Robbi us, the occupant of the seat. The case of Secretary Ewing was then discussed till the adjourn-

lature of New Mexico, asking admission into the Union as a State, was introduced; a mo-Committee, which was laid on the table by a vote of 27 to 15. The Slave Trade bill was then debated by Messrs. Clay, Soulé, Berrien, Winthrop and Douglas. The question was then taken on Mr. Seward's amendment, and it was lost by 5 to 45. Mr. Clay of international law. then made an appeal for the rejection of the amendments made in Committee, but before action was taken the bill was laid aside and the House bill supplying deficiencies in the pay and mileage of members was taken up. Mr. Benton moved to amend it by a provision requiring the mileage of the California and Oregon members to be reckoned by Gwinn tried hard to get the whole distance Princes of Germany to instruct their Pleni- wankie; schr. Wyoming damaged \$700; brig by the Isthmus allowed as the route, but in potentiaries to meet at Frankfort on the 1st oy the islumus allowed as the route, but in potentiaries to meet at reanktort on the lat \$400; G. G. Drew, do \$250; steamer Cana- for the re-assembling of that Convention, in vain; the amendment was adopted and the of September for the purpose of reconstibill was passed, after which the Senate went tuting the old Federal Diet.

into Executive Session till the

The House talked a little about the Ew- is on the verge of bankruptcy. ing case, and then took up the Fugitive Slave bill and passed it, after a considerable The Senate concurred in the Texas and struggle, by a vote of 109 to 75. The House

journed at a quarter before 12 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Stevens, of Pa., announced the death of der rods. Dr. Nes, of that State, late member of the "In compliance with the request of the House, who expired at his residence, in together with a digest of the votes for or event. The members will wear crape on

IN SENATE. SABBATH, Aug 10. Mr. Bell reported a bill to preserve peace with the Indian tribes in California, which after amendment so as to fix the annual salaries of three Indian Agents at \$3,000, was passed. Mr. Davis, of Miss., from Military Committe, reported a bill to provide pensions for widows of deceased officers and soldiers not hisherto provided for. The President laid before the Senate Rev. Mr. Gurley's report on Liberia, communicated by the Secof N. H., resigning his seat, as he is going to retary of State. Messrs. Gwinn and Fremont so much injured by a severe storm that it California. The bill supplying deficiencies introduced a number of bills for the benefit will not afford more than two-thirds yield. in the pay and mileage of Members was amended so as to pay the Senators and Representatives from California, and appropri-Preemption Rights, and Settlement of Land Claims. After the consideration of the the short term, expiring March 4, 1851, and and rejected. After debating the bill for and is committing serious ravages. In some locks; the middle-aged heads of families—

The State Constitution of New bate in condemnation of Mr. Ewing's allow-

### Later from Europe.

From the files brought by the Asia, we make the following extracts:-

Ex-King Louis Phillippe died on Monday much reduced. the chivalry. Messrs. Mangum and Dawson morning, the 26th of August, at Claremont, first broken to him, prepared for the final be worth digging. arrangements which he wished to make.

Accounts from Toulon, of the 25th; state that some most reprehensible scenes have

the various cities, with great coolness.

respondence from Strasbourg, dated the 20th, the detection of a plot against the President's life. The chief conspirators came to the police.

Intelligence from Copenhagen confirms the belief that the Danes regard an attack upon Rendsburg as hopeless. They are making preparations for wintering in Schleswig,

The Peace Congress assembled and com-Mr. Seward then made a speech concerning menced business at Frankfort, on Thursday, his amendment to the bill. Messrs. Butler Lug. 22, in the Paulskirche. The majority and Foote next spoke. Mr. Dickinson also of the members were Englishmen and Amer-J. Burnet of Camberwell, M. Emile Gine ady to establish his in in, M. Bonnet, (pastor of the French is open for discussion. otestant Church at Frankfort,) and Mr. cobden, M. P. It is worthy of remark that Twing, Hale and Winthrop. Mr, W. pro- trian troops in the Hungarian war, and who tion took place on the 4th inst. The Ora-General Haynau, who commanded the Aus-Caro, ina law against colored seamen. den as "the butcher Haynau," was present en on the 3d by Rev. M. V. Butler of Wells Caro, the Butler and Downs replied to him, Messrs. Butler and Downs replied to him, during a part of the sitting. On Friday, the River, Vt., the Poem by Charles H. Upton of Washington City. The graduating class the latter with great violence, and at last an Congress was addressed by Mr. Hindley, M. Congress was addressed by Mr. Hindley, M. The Honorary Degree of adjournment took place without any action tives were admitted and thook their sears. meeting was addressed by an Ojibbeway Thomas M. Smith, and the Honorary De-IN SENATE FIFTH DAY, Sept. 12. agreed to condemnatory of the practice of delivered on Thursday, the 5th, by Dr. in March last. In the Senate the memorial of the Legis. war, in favor of deciding international dis
Sprague of Albany, with a Poem by Edward national disarmament, disapproving of loans tion was made to refer it to the Territorial for defraying war expenses, declaring the right of every state to regulate its own affairs, and recommending the convocation of a Congress of representatives of various States, with a view to the formation of a code Michigan during the late gale :-

When the resolutions on the list had been carried, a sup plementary one against duelling is to be held in London.

A fearful act of military violence has Austrian national anthem was given by the wheel being removed from the dead center ster, Schenectady, Montgomery, Oneid, and of dividing the Association has been referred to the IN SENATE. SIXTH-DAY, Sept. 13. orchestra of the city. Many civilians who Soon after the reading of the Journal, the were present expressed their disapprobation action of the House of Representatives in re- by hissing. Twenty-eight were seized and lation to the death of Henry Nes was an conveyed to the barracks of the gendarmeie, nounced. Mr. Sturgeon submitted a few re- where seventeen of them, after a summary the California and Utah bills, and the Texas marks upon the life and character of the de- trial, were found guilty and sentenced to be ceased—when the usual resolutions of con- beaten with sticks by the soldiery. A few, dolence were adopted, and the Senate ad- who were declared by the surgeons too load. weak to undergo this terrible punishment, were sentenced to be beaten with more slen-

We learn from Madrid that the Government had ordered the frigates Villa de Bil York, Pa., on the 10th inst. He passed an boa and Ferrolano and the brig Ligero, I have the honor to transmit to the Senate eulogium on the deceased. He also submit- which were to form part of the Manilla herewith, a copy of the Constitution recently ted a resolution expressing the deep sensibil- squadron, to hold themselves in readiness to adopted by the inhabitants of New Mexico, ity of the House on the announcment of the sail for the Havana, where they are to remain until further orders. Two vessels of against it. Congress having just passed a the left arm for thirty days, as a further mark the Mediterranean division, the corvette Neceed to Cuba. The Comercio, of Cadiz, states that the Minister of Marine had purchased four steamers of five hundred horse power each for the purpose of establishing regular communication between Spain and the West Indies. One of them is to be delivered in the course of next month, and the three others before the close of the year.

From Ineland, the news is gloomy in the extreme. The potatoes are being cut off by the old disease, and the wheat crop has been

The Old Colony Reporter says:-

The Providence Journal says: "We resaw in this reasonable and harmless propos in the 77th year of his age. The King had gret to learn that this disease has suddenly sition the destruction of the Union, and the been made aware of his approaching disso- appeared in this quarter. A few days ago awful and insatiable ambition of the Senator lution early on the preceding day, in the the potato looked finely. But now, we hear from New York. No decision was arrived presence of the Queen, and receiving with of their decay in all directions, and many calmness the melancholy information thus fields which promised a large yield, will not

GEN. HINTON, THE MAIL ROBBER-How IT WAS DONE.—The Cleveland Herald says, that when Gen. Hinton bolted from his keepers, ing the key upon them. He then left the night on the Troy and Whitehall Railroad, vanus, son of Benjamin, Jr., and Louisa Green, aged 10 The President, in his progress on his tour Weddell House without stopping to pay his received at the received through France, seems to be received, at bill, and took his course up Center st. Hav-The Moniteur du Soir announces, in a cor- road, he followed it a short distance, but jumped and saved themselves, while the re- w, daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth A. Dunham, soon concluded it safer to make a short de- mained on, and was run over and shockingly aged 7 years and 10 months. tour therefrom. He regained it, however, mangled. He was in the employ of the near the city limits, and at day-break brought road. from Nancy. One came from the far south. up in a thicket near Newburgh. Here he Finally, fatigued and footsore, he approach- Rights, Duties, and Relations." ed the habitation of man, obtained breakfast, bought a horse, and boldly pursued his across the river, and by taking to the moun- if he fail in that he will resign his bishopric. tainous regions of Virginia, and plying his ns. There were, however, many French trade of carpenter and joiner, have defied some strictures on his own course made mand German representatives present. Dr. He also says that it was at no time chief speakers during the day were he could procure his witnesses and make ready to establish his innocence. This point

COMMENCEMENT AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE.-The annual commencement of this institu-Mr. Geo. Dawson of Birmingham, and Mr. L.L.D. was conferred by the Board of Trust-Cobden. The sittings were resumed on Sat- ees and Overseers upon John S. Tenney of urday, and, in the evening of that day, the pro- Norridgewock; also the degree of D.D. ceedings of the Congress finally closed. The upon Rev. Leonard Willington and Rev. Chief, by two Germans, Drs. Bodensee and gree of M. D. upon John M. Berry, and Henry Monasseth, were sentenced, at Litch-Weill, Mr. Edward Miall of London, Elihu Honorary Degree of A. M. upon Hon. Hugh field, Conn., on Thursday last, to be hanged Burritt the learned blacksmith, and Mr. J. Anderson, Wooster Parker and Noah on the second Friday in July next, for the Chipple an American. Resolutions were Woods. The Phi Beta Kappa Oration was murder of Barnice White, in Colebrook, Ct., putes by arbitration, urging the necessity of P. Weston of Gorham. The subject of the Oration was Intellectual Influence.

> DISASTERS ON LAKE MICHIGAN.—The Chi cago Journal furnishes the following complete list of disasters to shipping on Lake

Schrs. Kingman, ashore near Michigan City; Cleopatra, do do; J. McKay, do do; Warren, do do; N. C. Walton, do Calumet; was passed. This third annual session of Thornton, do do; Mint, do do; Calcuttta, do the Congress was terminated by a vote of head of the lake; Watson, do Chicago; Ann, thanks to the municipal authorities of Frank- do Kenosha; J. F. Porter, do Racine; C. fort for the kind reception they had given to Howard, sunk, do; J. C. Spencer, ashore, the peace-makers. The meeting next year East Shore; brigs Flora, do Chicago; Helnear Racine; bark Churubusco, ashore, Mil-

AN Editor Turned Inventor.—The N. and brown out towards the rim or tire, in-Greene.
creamy the power by doubling the lever. A thie It is also an anti-friction combination, very ingeniously devised, and attracts great at- Fayette Burns, for whom a warrant is out for tention by its novelty and plausibility. The car is built for two horse draught, and is intended to maintain and carry an immense

CHINESE FUNERAL.—A San Francisco paper says :- A Chinese funeral took place yesterday. The Chinaman died at the Chinese the steamer J. D. Morton picked up a man Restaurant of Macoa & Woosung. The fu- from the spar of a vessel, on Lake Michigan. neral was large, there being over one hundred The vessel was capsized in a gale a week and lifty Chinamen in the procession, each ago, since which time he has been drifting at 41 P. M. connecting with Express Trains for Buffalo, wearing a piece of white crape. A large about the lake. For the want of food, he number of persons visited the burying ground had eaten his fingers off. He is still alive. to witness the ceremonies, which were as follows: They lowered the coffin as we do; they then thew the white bandage worn on their arms, into the grave; then matches and fore covering the coffin, each person bowed time for the escape of herself and the chilthe wax candles, and a bottle of wine. Behis head to the earth and attered some few dren. words not by us understood. Then each threw a handful of dirt on the coffin, and passed round liquors, wine and segars, &c. of which they invited each American to par take, and the grave was then filled up.

A WORK OF THE LORD .- A correspondent of the Independent, writing from East Smithfield, Bradford Co., Pa., says:-

THE POTATO ROT AT THE EAST. - The As a result, the Baptist church received besion of the Slave Trade in the District of who has recently returned from a journey bellite Baptist about twenty, and our little Columbia was taken up, on motion of Mr. through several counties in New Hampshire, church had an addition of eighteen. It was ting his throat with a razor. Intemperance Clay. Various amendments were offered that the potato rot has made its appearance, solemn to see the old man, with thin, gray some time the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House resumed the consideration of he Report of the Richardson Committee, in the senate adjourned.

Situations the tubers are badly rotted, while fathers and mothers; youths just beginning in Aug. is \$108,459 87; for the same period in Aug. is \$108,459 87; for the same period in Aug. is \$108,459 87; for the same period in Aug. is \$108,459 87; for the same period in 1849, 88,437 92. Increase in 1850, \$19,
A M. and 5 P. M.; leave Elizabethtown at 10 A. M. structed to inquire as to the opening of va- regard to the affairs of the Department of of this calamity. We hear complaints of to be children of the Lord, and walk to-This could not have been the work of man probably has a population of 100 Chinese, "It is confined principally to one or two -it was the Lord's doing, and may He have and this population is the most orderly, in-

#### SUMMARY.

to abolish the Slave Trade in the District of Louis, which were referred to the Commit- relinquish its culture, at least for the pre- raft, on the 9th, 35 miles north-west of Cape The Newburyport Herald states that the part of the crew of the bark Messenger, from to Miss Elizabeth Church, of Otsego. Mr. Seward then moved to amend the bill out coming to any decision, the House adthan in any previous year. A great portion was capsized in a squall the previous day, and Mr. William Benjamin, of Alfred, to Miss Louise of the crop is found to be rotten already in that ten of the crew, including officers, were Youngs of Amity. the hills, and if it is not soon arrested, the drowned. One man was saved on two planks In Scio, July 6th, by Eld. Rouse Babcock, Mr. JOEL crop, threatens to be entirely cut off. We and a piece of board, and the other three on C. WITTER, of Scio, to Miss Betsey L. Kent, of Rowlearn that in Norfolk County the potatoes a raft made of nine pieces of plank. They lette, Potter Co., Pa., are generally diseased, and the crop will be remained clinging to their raft 21 hours before they were rescued.

> formation has been received here, from Campbell, aged 36 years. Charleston, S. C., stating that the people in In Lincklaen, N. Y., August 24th, Wm. E. Burdick, that city are furious at the passage of the Territorial Bills. Upon receipt of the news, a public demonstration was got up, and the flag of the Union was trodden under foot. Meetings have been called in a number of Lord. On the 28th of August, of the same disease, Esdistricts of that State, to take action upon the THER L., daughter of W. E. and Sally M. Burdick, aged present state of affairs."

A Mr. Young was killed on Wednesday unable to keep away from it, his companions

A Convention will be held at Worcester, Several arrests have taken place in conse-skulked among the bushes all day, and at Mass., on the 23d and 24th of October next, quence. A Socialist had denounced the plot night resumed his nocturnal ramble. For (agreeably to appointment of a preliminary 48 hours he subsisted on green corn and a meeting held at Boston, on the 30th of May piece of salt fish that he stealthily obtained. last,) to consider the question of "Woman's

The Montreal Courier says, We learn by a journey. At Wellsville he voluntarily sur- private letter from Exeter that the Bishop of rendered to the tavern-keeper. He gives it that diocese is about to institute a prosecuas his opinion that he could have escaped tion against Mr. Gorham for heresy, and that

Robert Wickliff, Jr., late U.S. Chargé d' Affairs to Sardinia, died at his father's residence in Lexington, Ky., on Thursday evening, 20th ult, after an illness of several weeks, aged about 35 years.

Gen. John D. Whiteside, a distinguished citizen of the State of Illinois-having held the offices of Member of the Legislature, State Treasurer, Fund Commissioner, and has frequently been denounced by Mr. Cob- tion before the Literary Societies was giv- Constitution—died on the 3d inst., at his re-

A fire broke out in the stables of the city Hotel at Tiffin, Ohio, on the 7th inst., which destroyed several buildings. Loss about \$4,-500. Sands' Circus Company lost eleven fine horses and thirty-five sets of harness, valu-

Benjamin Balcom, William Calhoun, and

The Centennial Celebration at New Ipswich, N. H., passed off on Wednesday with much satisfaction to all concerned. A letter was received from Samuel Appleton, offering a munificent donation of \$5,000 to the New Ipswich Academy.

The friends of temperance in Connecticut are called to assemble in State Convention at Hartford, on the 2d and 3d days of October, to consider the prepriety of making a struggle for a prohibitory law at the next State election.

The Allegany County Advocate of Sept 6th says, the potato disease seems to prevail quite extensively in that quarter. The prosfenstein, do head of the lake; Mohegan, do pect now is that there will be a short crop of that useful esculent.

George Keating, Esq., President of the

The West Sand Lake (Rensselaer Co.) cial situation as deplorable; the Papal Gov- Y. State Fair Hourly Bulletin says: S. H. Mass Meeting, appointed the Equal Rights | THE next session of the Seventh-day Baptist Southernment has neither money nor credit, and Mix, Editor of the Schoharie Patriot, has a State Convention, at Albany, on the 9th of Western Association will be held with the Church large Plank Road car used the grounds, October, apportioning the Delegates as fol- at Jackson, Shelby Co, Ohio, commencing on the fifth with an improvement on the ordinary wheel lows: Albany and Rensselser, six each; center, termed the "Oscillating Roller Axle." Delaware and Columbia, four each, and two Discourse. A full delegation is desirable. It is expect-The improvement consists in the eye of the each from Otsego, Scaoharie, Sullivan, Ul- ed that the churches will bear in mind, that the question

> A thief was arrested in Boston on Friday last, who has since been recognized as La a highway robbery at the Kingston, N. H., muster some time since, a man having been knocked down and robbed of his watch. by addressing (paid) C. H.; Box 35, Bridgeton, Cum.
>
> His associate in the robbery is now in the berland Co. N. J.
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> sep.19 4t His associate in the robbery is now in the State Prison.

We learn by a dispatch from Detroit, that

A mad dog in Bridgeport, entered a lady's school. The teacher ard presence of mind enough to pour a pitcher of water upon it, which threw it into convulsions, and gave

T. S. Arthur Philadelphia, has established the Home Gazette, at \$2 a year, to which he will chiefly confine his own literary labors, with a few contributors. His Domestic Tale on Temperance and other topics, cannot fail to give interest and make the paper useful. A man named Potter, a mason, 50 years

old, belonging to Topsfield, Mass., and his son, aged 8, while crossing Ipswich marshes, on

Rev. A. H. Kose, a clergyman of the Church of England in Canada, committed suicide at Toronto, a few days since, by cutting his throat with a razor. Intemperance ting his throat with a razor. Intemperance The amount received for tolls on all the

The Courier states that "San Francisco

In Charlestown, R. I., Sept. 10, 1850, by Eld. Henry

Burdick, Esq., Mr. Russel W. Burdick, of Lincklaen, In Scio, N. Y., June 26th, by Eld. Rouse Babcock,

In Lincklaen, N. Y., August 18th, of dysentery, Azu-A dispatch from Washington says :—" In- BAH, wife of Wm. Davis, and daughter of the late Jabez

W. E. and Sally M. Burdick, aged 12 years.

In Alfred, N. Y., on the 9th inst., of dysentery Syl-

In Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 6th, of dysentery, MARY

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321 6w WASHINGTON HUNT, Comptroller.

#### State of New York. CECRETARY'S OFFICE, ALBANY, August 15, 1850.

To the Sheriff of the City and County of New York :- Sir: Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the fol lowing officers are to be elected, to wit: A Governor in the place of Hamilton Fish; a Lieutenant Governor in the place of George W. Patterson; a Canal Commissioner in place of Jacob Hinds; an Inspector of State Prisons in place of David D. Spencer; a Clerk of the Court of Appeals in place of Charles S. Benton; a Representative in the 32d Congress of the United States, or the 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th districts, in place of J. Phil " 52 lips Phœnix, Walter Underhill, George Briggs, and
" 52 James Brooks. County officers to be elected for said
" 52 County—Sixteen Members of Assembly; a District Atterms of office will expire on the last day of December 1 52 next. And also a new Judge, in pursuance of chapter 52 205, Laws of 1850. The electors throughout the State 205, Laws of 1850. The electors throughout the State are also to vote for or against the Repeal of the Act, entitled, "An Act Establishing Free Schools throughout the State," passed March 26, 1849, and an Act entitled, "An Act to Amend the Act entitled an Act Establishing" Free Schools throughout the State," passed April 11, Yours respectfully, CHRISTOPHER MORGAN, " 40 1849. **~ 26** 7\* " 52

Secretary of State.

SHERIFF's OFFICE, August 20, 1850. I hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the notice of the General Election to be held on Puesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, re-\$5 00

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Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

N. B.—All the public newspapers within this County will please publish this notice once in each week, until the election, and send in their bills for advertise the same as soon as the election is over, so that they may be laid before the Board of Supervisors and pensel for

## Miscellaneous,

#### Expenses of the Press.

journal. The cost of a daily journal, edited with ability in its various departments is immense, and the improvements introduced within a few years into religious iournalism have greatly enhanced its expensiveness. The following summary of the

briefly as follows: A chief editor, paid 18 guineas a week; sub-editor, 12 guineas; second sub-editor, 10 guineas; foreign subeditor, 8 guineas; writers (about 4 guineas a per week,) £87, 7s. Each paper of any pretensions must have

an establisement at Paris. The head of this who bears the title of Correspondent, is paid 10 guineas a week; a reporter 3 guineas; office expenses and cost of Paris papers, 5 guineas; the agent at Boulogne, who transmits the despatches, has 1 guinea, and the expense of postage is also considerable. A Madrid correspondent is also required at 4 guineas; one at Rome, 4 guineas; Naples or Turin. 3 guineas; Vienna, 3 guineas; per annum for two letters per month. Then nothing to fear." There are nine Courts, in which as many the reasons for his conduct. news from the various government offices. length. "Most certainly," replied his son, form and the Carlton must also be had.

respondents to the places whence they are actions." to forward news, and of getting their des- For a moment Judge Webster appeared patches is also heavy, sometimes a special angry. He rocked his chair slightly, a flash railway engine being employed. Railway went over his eye, softened by age, but even parcels of this sort cost from £5 to £7 a then black as jet, but it disappeared immediweek. The overland mail costs some £4, ately, and his countenance regained its usual 000 a year, but by sharing among four pa- serenity. Parental love and partiality could pers, it is reduced to £20 a week each. The not after all but have been gratified with the electric telegraph is expensive; but though son's devotion to an honorable and distinthe charges are high, it is not so costly as in guished profession, and seeming confidence America for the reason that it is less used. of success in it. "Well, my son," said Judge The expenses of the printing and publica- Webster, finally, "Your mother always said tion offices also make a serious item.

of advertisements £3 10s. to £4; three on the subject. proof readers £3 each, with three assistants (boys) at £1 to £1 10s.; forty-five or fifty compositors £2 10s. to £3. There are also eight or ten "grass" hands or as they are retary, cashier and accountant; three adver- agriculturalists. penses Mr. Hunt sets down thus:-Editing, writing, and reporting a double daily paper

during the session of parliament Foreign and local correspondence. Printing, machining, publishing, and general expenses of double paper, with occasional second and third editions, and an evening edition three days a week,

Total,

£500

A New Island .- The Lake Superior Jour-

ing an island of about 240 feet in circumference, and some six feet high. The beach also rose some 12 feet, looking like a hillock of sand. The water was only about five feet Few of our readers can form any idea of deep where the island was formed, and a the expenses incident to a well conducted boat had just passed over it. A few rods from the beach a depression of ground took of extra fine wool, it is my desire to make ficates attesting not alone its utility but its compared with others, and they can be atthe island. No noise took place.

#### Reminiscence of Daniel Webster.

day,) £25; sixteen parliamentary reporters, cherished of professional distinction, he was rules should be observed in selecting ewes, erages 35.00. At Fort Constitution, in New above statement. willing cheerfully to relinquish, to promote only they are a size smaller. the immediate welfare of those he held most | The next comes the description of his the Atlantic sea-board. At Key West, Flor-

ly intersposed his dissent. He urged every on his cheeks; the under part of the neck as lina, it is 33.89; at Washington, D. C., 34.argument against the purpose. He exposed fine as possible, and crimped. The wool on its absurdity and its consequence. He appealed to the ambition of his pupil; once a and should be crimped 24 to 28 crimps to where it begins to decline. clerk, he said, he always would be a clerk the inch; the crimps should run plain and The mean annual of the cities of the Uni--there would be no step upward. He at- evenly across the sample, and up to the top, ted States exhibites somewhat different retacked him, too, on the side of his family af- resembling crape. It should be fine, soft, sults. The most southern ports, of course, fection; telling him that he would be far thick set or compact on the sheep; should are the hottest; the sea-ports, in the same more able to gratify his friends from his pro- be so that it will stand strait out, showing latitude, are cooler than inland towns, The Lisbon, 3 guineas; Berlin, 5 guineas; the fessional labors than in the clerkship. "Go small strands or divisions on the surface of hottest city appears to be Jackson, Mississipon," he said, "and finish your studies; you the fleece; the belly well covered with fine pi, where the average temperature is 65.64. Constantinople, Hamburg, China, Singapore, are poor enough, but there are greater evils wool; the hip wool soft and crimped. The of Fahrenheit; the coolest is the little town New York, Halifax, Jamaica, and other than poverty; live on no man's favor; what wool should be a clear white or cream color; of Penn Yan, in New-York, which is 45.46. places where news is to be expected, are bread you do eat, let it be the bread of in- moderately yolkey, and the surface of the The tables do not include Texas, however, paid according to the importance of their dependence, pursue your profession; make fleece a little dark. There is a very good in the South or Maine, New Hampshire, or posts; the Time's correspondent in New yourself useful to your friends, and a little kind of wool, that is very fine and close, in Vermont, in the North. Cambridge, Mas-

Diverted from his design by arguments portant sea-port in the Kingdom, whose duty like these, it still remained to Mr. Webster it is to forward any news arising there with all to acquaint his father with his determination, spider's web; it should be soft and easy roll- 50.89; Louisville, Kentucky, 53.08; and possible promptness. A large part of the and satisfy him of its propriety. He felt this ed; the length of wool after it is washed and Fort Madison, Iowa, 49.62. These, be it paper is occupied by reports of doings in would be no easy task, as his father had set shorn, is from  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 inches. the Courts, and the corps of reporters re- his heart upon the office; but he determined When a young wool grower goes to select Some of the towns mentioned above as com-

courts which together cost £10 a week, down at his father's door. (The same jour- the sheep both. while other penny-a-line reporting costs ney is now made in four hours by steam.) daily money articles, two market reporters pointment—said how spontaneous it had that will suit our notions? have each 1 guinea, and seven other markets been made—how kindly the chief justice Remember, "like begets like." Be careare reported at a less rate. The salaries proposed it, with what unanimity all assent- ful to guard against the following faults:-Jerusalem Coffee House; Hansard's De- ner. He spoke gaily about the office; ex- a little coarse; low on the side. lates, Acts of Parliament, Votes of the pressed his great obligation to their honors, House, and other parliamentary papers, the and his intention to write them a most re- as many of the good marks as possible, and Coal Market List, the Packet List and the pectful letter; if he should have consented very few of the bad ones. Annually select, a couple of women joined him, and they London Gazette must also be subscribed for to record anybody's judgments, he should fatten, and sell faulty sheep to the butcher. A great number of foreign, colonial and have been proud to have recorded their By so doing, you will have the profit and provincial papers must also be had, either honors', &c., &c. He proceeded in this pleasure of having a fine and beautiful flock. by exchange or subscription, amounting say strain, till his father exhibited signs of amazeto 150 a day. These are read and their ment, it having occurred to him, finally, that news made up by the sub-editors. The pathis son might all the while be serious—"Do per must also have friends who will bring in you intend to decline this office?" he said at

The news at the clubs, especially the Re "I cannot think of doing otherwise. I mean to use my tongue in the courts, not my pen; The expense of sending reporters and cor- to be an actor, not a register of other men's

that you would come to something or no-The printing employs some sixty persons; thing, she was not sure which. I think you a "printer" or foreman, weekly wages £5 are now about settling that doubt for her." to £7; assistants £3 10s. to £4; maker-up The judge never afterward spoke to his son

## American Ten

called in this country "subs," who take the highly and deliciously flavored than that implaces of regular compositors when they ported, being in all respects like that drank are absent. The foreman also employs five by the wealthy in China, the grand difference or six men after the composition is closed, between the American grown and the imto help put the paper to press; these men ported, being in the loss of flavor occasioned a very fine crop raised in this manner; also Era relates the following curious facts, which earn from £3 10s. to £4. In the machine by the sea voyage. Latitude thirty-four another raised from the sprouts. But we be- will be news to some of our readers:—"It rooms are employed a machinist and assist- north, in Alabama, Georgia, and North Car- lieve that his method of raising them from will seem curious, to those who are not ant machinist, a chief engineer and assistant, olina proves better suited for the cultivation plants, transferred from the hot-bed to the aware of the fact, that the first towns built sixteen men and boys to feed the machine of the plant then any other region. Dr. Da- well-prepared soil, posesses great advantages by Europeans, upon the American continent, sixteen men and boys to feed the machine and take out the papers, and one man to wet down the sheets. The publisher is paid 5 superiment, is already realizing handsomedineas a week and has an assistant and four by by the sale of his young trees, which are sixteen men and boys to feed the machine of the plant then any other region. Dr. Dawhere early new potatoes are desired, and where early new potatoes are scarce at high. It is worthy of the consideration of antivators.

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tisement clerks, a night porter, a day porter There are persons yet living who can red dent of the N.Y. Tribune in his notice of the and errand boy. The aggregate weekly ex. collect when the Cotton plnt was only seen Agricultural Fair at Albany, says:—Another 200 growing is about to become quite as imper- the labor, and spares nine-tenths of the time. Republican gives an account of a saw mill and climate adapted to the growth of the tea this is inside the bag and part outside. The power from the weight of the log to be nal notices a strange phenomenon which was plant, are not such as to make it interfere at bag is turned up on the cow's teat, and sawed. The ways on which the carriage seen at Two Heat River, 70 miles above the all with the production of cotton; tea lands the top of the tube introduced to the travels are fixed on bearings that enter into there is a crab-apple tree in a garden in that

#### Standard for Saxony Sheep. BY THOMAS REED.

Perfection should be the aim of all ; and grower, who observes these rules, in buying or selecting for breeding, will soon have a

good flocki First comes the description of a pure blood The clerk of the Court of Common Pleas Saxon buck. He should be of a medium teorological tables and statistics, by which for the county of Hillsborough, New Hamp- size, (and I consider a medium sized buck to we learn the mean annual depth of rain at laboring in the field a few days ago, he felt outlay of the London Times, which we take shire, resigned his office in January, 1805. be 3 feet 9 inches from the nose to the root various places in the United States, as well from a correspondent of the Tribune, is both Mr. Webster's father was one of the judges of the tail,) around the body 3 feet 2; as the mean annual temperature. The great-nose into his mouth, which he immediately interesting and instructive, and will give of this court; and his colleagues from re- around the flank 3 feet 6; from the breast to est depth of rain falls at Fort Monroe, Vir- spit out, and upon examination it proved to some insight into the magnitude of the op- gard for him, tendered his son the vacant the hip 2 feet 6; in height 2 feet 3; he ginia, where it is 52.53 inches, the least at be a brass button, about half an inch in diamclerkship. It was what Judge Webster had should be a little longer than a Merino, and the St. Louis Arsenal, Missouri, where it is eter. His parents and others well recollong desired. The office was worth \$1,500 uot quite so heavily built. The back almost 24.12 inches, or less than half. At Fort lect the time when he got it up his nose; it Mr. F. K. Hunt, himself, we believe, a per annum, which was in those days, and in straight; broad over the kidneys; body Hamilton, New York, the depth is 45.71, was in the month of August, 1833, he then prominent journalist of London, who has that neighborhood, a competency; or rather round; the neck starting almost level with and at West Point, 48.70. As a general being only four years old. From that time lately published an interesting book on absolute wealth. Mr. Webster himself con- the tops of the shoulders; tapering and be- rule, the least rain falls in the Western forward it caused him no trouble until last the History of Newspapers, furnishes some sidered it a great prize, and was eager to coming round towards the head. The head States, and the most on the Atlantic seas winter, when he had a fall which jarred his statistics as to the number of persons accept it. He weighed the question in his small and neatly set on; no loose skin on the coast, and the eastern side of mountain head considerably, and, as he thinks, partly Terms, and continue seven weeks. employed and the expenses of a Morn- mind. On the one side he saw immediate upper part of the neck, or a very little; the ranges. At New Orleans, however, and dislodged the button and was the ultimate ing Paper—which, by the way, is everywhere comfort; on the other, at the best, a doubtful hoofs short and pointed; well quartered, other points near the Gulf of Mexico, the cause of its finding its way out, after being the commencement of each term; but in the higher, the a more costly and laborious thing than an struggle. By its acceptance, he made sure strong, active and spirited; his eye bright; fall is heavy; it being 51.85 at New Orleans. a tenant of his nose for about seventeen his own good condition, and what was near-pleasant countenance and tame; the skin The fall at Boston and Baltimore is about years. The button is covered with a kind er to his heart, that of his family. By itsressmooth and healthy looking. When walking equal, being 39.23 at the former place, and of bony substance which gives it a rough, fusal he condemned both himself and them with his side next to you, he should look 39.90 at the latter. Through Michigan and ragged appearance. It has been carefully to an uncertain, and probably harrassing fu- finished and gay. He should look and feel Missouri it ranges at about 30.00, but, as we preserved and can be examined by any that ture. Whatever aspirations he might have woolly, not stiff or hard, but soft. The same go more south it rises, and in Arkansas av- feet isposed to doubt the correctness of the

But Mr. Gore peromptorily and vehement- his crown, fine, short; downy looking wool ing but 31.39. At Charleston, South Carowhen shorn, its felting properties should that of Philadelphia is 52.57. New Haven, keep it united; when spread, resembling a Connecticut, is 49.00; Newark, New Jersey,

quired for this purpose is large and costly. to go home immediately, and give him in full he should keep the above described sheep or peratively hot, have summers unusually cool of the most elegant finish and tone. It was following tracts some other model sheep before his mind; it for their location; while others, with a low regular reporters are employed at 3 guineas | It was mid winter, and he looked around | would help him, to have precisely one-fourth | average temparature, are excessively sultry a week, with occasional extra help when for a country sleigh—for stage-coaches at of an inch marked on his thumb nail, to lay in July and August. work presses; two courts whose reporters that time were things unknown in the center the sample on and count, and if they count have 2 guineas each; four at 1 guinea; sev- of New Hampshire—and finding one that six or seven crimps in that space they are en circuit courts which together cost about had come down to market, he took passage very good. You should cut the samples with £6 a week. There are fourteen police therein, and in two or three days was set scissors, for pulling them injures the wool and diameter, and full of boiled rice, was placed

about £10. Public meetings also have to It was evening when he arrived. I have Sheep that are soaked and washed under a be reported either by members of the pa- heard him tell the story of the interview. waterfall until the wool is pure and clean, fingers with monstrous delight. The mess per's Parliamentary corps or by reporters His father was sitting before the fire, and will average 2½ lbs. per head—if washed in vanished rapidly, every one who passed was specially engaged. A scientific man is also received him with manifest joy. He looked the old way, they will average 3 lbs. You invited to partake, and some good-natured employed to correct the reports of medical feebler than he had ever appeared, but his can have your sheep exquisitely fine, or fine fellows seized an old blind man and threw evidence and judicial investigations, where countenance lighted up on seeing his clerk and heavy fleeced, just as you select them to him grinning with delight over the heads of chemistry, botany or physiology are involved. stand before him in good health and spirits. breed from. Then why not breed an Amer-The city editor has 7 guineas a week for his He lost no time in alluding to the great ap. ican sheep equal to any in the world, or one he might get a handful; women were stop-

paid for the theatrical, musical, and other ed, &c. During this speech, it can be well Coarse, hairy faces; coarse hairs or uncrimpe and I saw her go away wiping her fingers articles on art, are not given by Mr. Hunt; imagined how embarrassed Mr. Webster ed wool on the under part of the neck; they are probably comparatively small. The felt, compelled, as he thought, from a con- stringy on the top of the shoulders; bareness news of the turf is also reported; court in viction of duty, to disappoint his father's of the belly; coarse hip wool; and coarse telligence is found in the Court Circular; sanguine expectations. Nevertheless, he hairs on the inside of the thighs; the skin there must also be a subscription to the commanded his countenance and his voice pale or covered with spots; slab-sided, poor Stock Exchange Lists, to Lloyd's and the so as to reply in a sufficiently assured man- on reasonable keeping; sunk, in the neck;

In conclusion, try to have your sheep with

## The Potato Transplanted.

The public are indebted to Mr. E. H. Derby, of Salem, for some interesting experiments in the cultivation of this valuable esculent. His first experiment was to plant potatoes in hot-bed on the 1st of April, from the draught extremely. I afterwards learnwhich he took plants twelve inches in height on the 24th of the same month. These plants, like those of the lettuce or cabbage, he set out in drills, about nine inches apart, and Family. from them obtained potatoes for the use of his family on the 24th of June. The potatoes from which these plants were taken, were obtained from the same seed.

it the soil to derive their support from thence.

We have heard of raising the potato by planting the eyes; and this gentleman reports

Cow-Milking Machine.—A corresponin flower-pots in which it was cultivated on invention of very great use, and little or no account of its lovely blossom; one of the damage, is a simple contrivance for milking cient Panama, that had commenced to grow "Omnibuses are generally constructed to hold prettiest flowers in the calender of Horticul- cows. The milking of his cows has been to ture. Observing men in the South who know the dairyman the branch of his business covered with the primeval wilderness. the history of the cotton raising business of which cost him most time, labor and embarrasthis country are generally of opinion that tea ment. This contrivance gets rid of all tant to us, in even less time than it has taken It consists of a little India-rubber bag constructed on a new and singular principle. us to become the greatest cotton producing through the bottom of which passes a small The inventor is Mr. Amos Jackson of Potocountry in the world. The character of soil silver tube about two inches long; part of watamic county, Iowa. The mill derives its

milk consequently rushes out and flows on in when the log is pushed forward to the saw, safety to the animal.",

### Rain and Heat in the United States.

The last Patent Office report contains me-Hampshire, the depth is 28.85, the lowest on wool: Fine wool on his forehead; wool on ida, the fall is comparatively slight also, be-

York was, we believe formerly paid £100 formidable to your enemies, and you have per annum for two letters per month. Then nothing to fear."

your said a fittle which you cannot trace the crimps—you must sachusetts, is a comparatively cool town, the decide by the smallness of fibre. The fleece average temparature being 47.48; whilst remembered, are the average temperatures.

#### An Arab Entertainment.

in the middle of the street; a crowd of When the wool is well crimped it is superb. Arabs immediately squatted round, all plunging in their hands at once, and licking their ped, and, as they could not eat at once on account of their veils, had their hands filled against the wall; children, while on the shoulders of others came for their portion. All this was the work of about three minutes, when the crowd began to disperse. One man, however, probably a late comer, snatched up the bowl, under pretence of washing it from a water-skin, on a camel, hard by, and began to scrape it round and round. squatted down round it, poured more water in, swilled the sides, and washed down the remaining grains of rice which they scooped up and devoured. When these had done, yet another hungry one appeared, and seizing the bowl, rubbed it as if he wanted to melt the sides, poured in a little water, rubbed again, and succeeded in producing a pale fluid. Then he took up the enormous vessel in his two hands, and seemed to enjoy ed that this was a gift to the poor on the occasion either of a marriage, a circumcision, or a death.—[Two Years in a Levantine

BREAKING ROCKS WITH FIRE.—I believe it is not generally known that large boulders 5,000 persons indirectly connected with the as fair at the time of the separation, as when may be easily broken with fire. I have bro- art. The amount of materials annually co put in the ground; and this circumstance ap- ken many that were on my land in the fol- sumed in their operations, is valued at pears to have suggested to him the inquiry, lowing manner:-If the rock is embedded in millions of dollars. Mr. Brady, a New Y whether several sets of plants might not be the earth, remove the earth around it and operator, has nearly or quite perfected with a large lever raise one side of it a little, art of daguerreotyping on ivory. He tried a second experiment, and obtain- and put small stones underneath, so that ed four different sets of vines from the same when it cracks, it will separate of itself. potatoes, the first May 7th, the second May Then, make a narrow fire across it, and in a shook hands with Gen. Jackson. "And," 21st, the third June 5th, and the fourth June short time it will crack, so that, with an iron says Billy, "I gub him a piece of advice at Adams—Charles Potter. 30th; and from each he raised a crop; from bar and a small iron wedge or two, it may the time; says I, 'now, General, we've the last in October. He thinks that as many easily be separated. If scales start on it be-elected you, I hope you'll take good care of as six different crops may be obtained in this fore it cracks, they must be removed, which the Coestitution! Says he, 'I'll try; and I way from the same potatoes in one season. can be done with a pair of tongs. If it does hope you'll take care of yours!"" The tea grown here turns out far more He separates the plants from the parent not break readily, build the fire across in stock as soon as they are sufficiently rooted another direction. In this manner, a man will break a dozen large boulders in a day.

FIRST Towns in America.—The National endeavored to find a home on the shores of cats and 803 dogs New England. There are, doubtless, trees standing within the fallen buildings of an- the words make and construct in this wise: when the sites of Boston and New York were fifteen, but somehow they are made to hold

A SELF-ACTING SAW-MILL.—The St. Louis Sault on the 18th ult. A slight agitation of and cotton lands—those which produce these milk passage. The mouth of the bag gently the frame, the opposite ends are provided city, which has on one side of it apples nearly the water of Lake Superior was noticed, and plants best, being as different in all their atpresses the test, and by means of a small with large segments of a cog-wheel working full grown, and full blossoms on the opposite be directed, post paid, to piston a vacuum is effected in the tube, the into a series of cog-wheels and pinions; thus branches of the same tree.

four uninterrupted streams, until the cow is its weight is brought to act with great force milked dry, which occupies, it is said, no through the segments of a shaft, having as the Saxony sheep have been brought to the most simple and singular contrivances. speed sufficiently for driving the crank shaft. the highest state of perfection, as producers The owner exhibited a great many certi- The price of these mills is said to be light tached to wheels for traveling through the

> A Curious Case.—A letter dated at and ends Tuesday, June 24th. Mansfield, August 10th, says: While Mr.

GENERAL WASHINGTON'S SPECTACLES .-We were not a little surprised, a day or two since, says the Detroit Advertiser, to learn that the spectacles worn by Gen. Washing- Term ton throughout the Revolutionary war, are now in possession of an aged and highly respectable lady in this city, by the name of Marsh. One of her relatives, long since dead, received them in exchange from the ments. The attention of farmers who wish to give hand of Washington himself, for a pair furnished at the time, and they have since come into the possession of the lady referred to by students board in clubs for 60 to 75 cents. regular descent. They are of heavy silver frame with very large round glasses, and \$3 00 to \$5 00. Extras For Drawing, \$1 00; Oil apparently constructed after the style we have been accustomed to see in the books upon the nose of Red Riding Hood's grandmother. The worthy owner of them prefers their use to that of any other, no matter how extravagant or costly may be their finish, and we do not wonder at it.

AN ITDIA RUBBER FLUTE. - We yesterday inspected says the N. Y. Tribune, a new application of the thousand uses of India Rub. made by Mr. Badger, 181 Broadway, express. No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz: ly for Mr. Goodyear, the well-known India- No. 1. Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the rubber manufacturer. The material of which the flute is composed, has been chemically prepared, and takes as fine a polish as tortoise-shell, which it strongly resembles. A musical friend of ours, having tested its tone pronounces it fully equal to those made No. 4 The Sabbath and Lord's Day A History of of wood and ivory, while it is more durable and cannot be cracked or in any way effected No. 5 A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sab by the weather. Mr. Badger's next production will be a Beehm flute of the richest me- No. 6 Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, chanism, which he indends to exhibit at the next Fair of the American Institute.

PLOWING IN CORN FOR MANURE. When sown broadcast, even if it has reactied a hight of six or eight feet, this is easily done by attaching one end of an ox chain to the clevis of the plow, and the other to the beam where the coulter intercepts it, throwing the 16 pp. bight or double part of the chain, into the No. 11 Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative furrow at the right. As this is dragged along the stocks will be thrown down and No. 12 Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. covered by the furrow. To finish up the No. 13 The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. work, and cover any straggling leaves or tops, attach a light halter chain to the standard of the plow, with a three-pound weight at the left unburied by the plow. [N. Y. Farmer. | pages.

## Variety.

The invention of the piano forte is ascribed to a German, named Schroder, who lived at the beginning of the last century; but it 64 pp. was first introduced into England in 1766, by Zumpe, by whom it was greatly improved. Within the present century, this instrument by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a has received many useful and valuable im- remittance, to George B. Utter, Corresponding Sec provements, so that it may be now fairly regarded as, next to the organ, the noblest and most elegant instrument in the whole compass of musical practice.

It is estimated that there are now in the United States 10,000 daguerreotypista a

Billy Larkins, who is what might be denominated a "spreeing character," once

Among the memoirs recorded at a recent meeting of the Paris Academy of Sciences, was one on a method of rendering birds auxiliary in the direction of balloons. If some eronaut could contrive to harness and drive Leonardsville+ W. B. Maxson a condor, he might, at least soar systematic- Lincklaen-Daniel C. Burdi Lockport-Leman Andrus. ally over the Andes and Cordilleras, if not Newport-Abel Stillman. traverse the ocean in magnicant style.

Mr. Malcom W. Mearis, one of the assist- Persia-Elbridge Eddy. Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico. The Baltimore, had the curiosity, while going Rodman river Gila was explored before the Missis. through the second ward, to ascertain as near Scio-Rowse Babcock. sippi was known, and gold was sought in as possible, the number of cats and dogs in Verona-Christopher Chester. California long ere the first white man had the ward. He reports that there are 2,063

Punch illustrates the difference between eighteen, and on wet nights, frequently more than that."

Professor Mulder, who has thoroughly investigated the potato, solemnly denounces it as an article of food, and says it is the "cause \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. \$2 50 per year of the moral and physical degradation of the nations that use it.

#### DeRuvter Institute.

THE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and 251, will commence the third Wednesday in Au more then four or five minutes. It is one of several intermediate gearings to increase the gust, and continue forty-four weeks, including a short ecess between the terms, and one of ten days forthe winter holidays.

The year is divided into three terms:-The first, of 14 weeks, begins Wednesday, August 1st, and ends Wednesday, November 27th. The second, of 15 weeks, begins Monday, December 2d, and ends Friday, March 14th. The third, of 14 weeks, begins Tuesday, March 18th,

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eacher of German, Piano Forte, and Assistant in Greek and Latin Other competent Teachers will be employed as occa-

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 interest of the student, as well as the welfare of the In-

stitution, demand that a more systematic course of study 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

Classes will be formed in Latin, French, and German at the commencement of the Fall Term; in Hebrew, Greek, and Spanish, at the commencement of the Winter Term, and continue through the course of study.

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