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he loses his baggage, he is not troubled by Seventh-day Baptists do what is necessary cases to be paid in advance. Music \$8,00 work in stone, or oak carving, or painted ures and execute schemes of reform which per term, \$2,00 for use of instrument. Draw- ceilings, or invaluable memorials of the past are kept secret from the person to be reing \$3,00 per term. If the student is oblig- as many libraries, too, scarce one of which formed ; to suppose this, is to betray an uted to leave by sickness, the tuition fee will contains less than thirty thousand volumes, ter ignorance of Christ, his character, docbe proportionately refunded. Board at the with a common library, (the Bodleian,) con- trines, and mission. Christ was open in all Boarding Hall, \$1,00 per week, to be paid taining five hundred thousand-as many halls his proceedings; these societies are dark. in advance, or satisfactory security given to full of portraits, by the best masters, of the He rejected pompous titles, these societies the Steward for its payment, by labor or most celebrated scholars or statesmen of confer them. He was a pattern of severe If a student's earnings amount to more of all that is instructive in science, art, anti- ploy garish regalia and cabalistic jargon:

corder :----

heating rooms. The rooms appropriated to Oxford.

ted only to the common Dining Hall.

with a table, bedstead and two chairs. deficiency is supplied by the occupants.

1. Exhibitions in the second and third

2. Declamation on Tuesday preceding Commencement.

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England for a thousand years past, museums simplicity in person and speech; these end

than enough to pay his bill of board, the quity, and these countless edifices of sub- Christ explicitly declares, that He resortsurplus will serve to discharge other bills stantial stone in various stages of preserva- ed to no secret methods of reform : "In sewhen they exist, or will be paid over to him tion, most of them hoary with age, flecked cret have I said nothing." All the ends with moss, or with jagged outlines where the which I have proposed, and the means by Room-nent in the College edifice, \$5,00 tooth of time has gnawed, contrasted here which they were to be reached, were open, per annum each student. The charge for and there with those of lighter color, and and the world's scrutiny was constantly inone constituted like her. I had seen enough through the custom house. It took half an in September 1849, and completed its second heating rooms will be a fair proportion of sharper and fresher outlines, but of the same vited. This information is explicit, and it is term on the 28th of March. The Academic the expense, the house being warmed by primeval style, and all soft with the damp to the point. There were no secret socieand soot of the English atmosphere; and ties among Christ's apostles. Cabals and

> dent. A moderate charge will be made for vast, magnificent, and glorious University of and Jupiter his games, and these all had their processions, their badges, their signs of initiation, and degrees of progress. But these were not of Christ, nor for Christ. Their pretended foundation was philosophy, and their professed end happiness and light. But their practical working was fraud and Greece, giving the details of the sufferings imposition, superstition and lust. Every. to which the Baptists in Zante have been idol temple was a lodge room, and every junto of pagan priests was a lodge, who clergy. The substance of the letter is stated amused the multitude by shows, pagents and processions; attracted the philosophic by pretensions to wisdom, and the superstitious by their mystic rites; they gained money from all classes; and in the name of one god and another, gratified the appetite and ambition of cunning and corrupt leaders; while time bore generations to the tomb, and to the judgment beyond. [Princeton Review.]

GRACE TRIUMPHANT OVER TEMPTATION.

Lord ----- was a man of the world. His pleasures were drawn from his riches, his honors, and his friends. His daughter was the idol of his heart. Much had been exgos was formerly a deacon in the Greek pended for her education, and well did she iven thirteen weeks prior to Commence- Church. Upon his change of sentiments, repay, in her intellectual endowments, the solicitude of her parents. She was highly-

thankful it is not his purse; and if that goes ent policy? too, he thinks he might have spent his money storm delayed us so much that on arriving To the Friends of Education, Industry and Virtue : stand the intensity of enjoyment which again. It was then 9 P. M.; the last train The College was incorporated in December, France, and especially Paris, could give to left Brighton at 10, and we had yet to pass 1848, was opened for the reception of students

to appreciate the regret a young heart, un- hour to land us, and nearly an hour to exsated with the pleasures of the world, would amine the baggage, and we were yet sixteen feel at leaving that vortex of those delights. miles from Brighton. An express train took But I had seen enough, too, to find that there us there as soon as we had passed the clutchwas a Circean spell upon it. I had grown es of the revenue agents; but we were only heart-sick with the blight cast upon the fair- in time to take a bed at the nearest hotel,

It is a transition almost painful, from the brilliancy and life of Paris-its blue sky and architecture dezzling with the sunlight-to the sombre and smoke stained buildings of possible to conceive two places character ized by more opposing traits. London is pleasure; London of intellect and utility-Paris of taste and feeling; London is the head, and Paris the heart, of Europe. De gustibus nil disputandum; but for myself I sweeping an application, I must say, that I am convinced it is generally just. I feel that it is safer, and even pleasanter, to trust myself to the roughness and coarseness of hon-

est John Bull, than to the refinement and gentleness of the French Leopard. When ward journey. Not that I was home-sick, the mind.

The Sabbath Recorder. the care of it, and is sure it will turn up all on their part to bring those things to pass,

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS OF A TOURIST-No. 6. LONDON, July 28th, 1850

The opening lines of Mary Stuart's Adieu to France were in my mind, with an appreciative feeling, as the little steamer on which off New Haven we found the tide too low to I embarked emerged from the chalky gates enter: and anchoring outside the bar, within of the harbor of Dieppe, and turned her bows for the English coast. I could underest fruits in so glorious a garden-love and and go on in the morning. trust, and all home enjoyment, withered by a principled immorality-a convention of society which accounts truth and honor to be shadows cast by a false and overstrained morality; and I left Paris with the less regret, that I felt the weakness of humanity, unguarded by all the talismans of purity, to resist intact the effects of such a state of society. A Parisian lady, herself a thorough votary of the "beau monde," said to me, "There is no honor in a Frenchman; you cannot trust them in any thing." Though not prepared to endorse the accusation in so

unprofitably. So nothing comes amiss. The pistol shot of the shore, we lay five hours, until the tide had ebbed and began to flood

London, and the grave, business-like aspect to sustain the unity, equality, and brother of its thoroughfares. It seems to me hardly hood of the human race.

a feeling of pleasure, arising partly from the

P. KNIGHT. NEW YORK CENTRAL COLLEGE.

The present Circular is published to make nown briefly such provisions and characteristics of this Institution as by numerous letters are requested to be described by us. and Collegiate year consists of forty weeks. furnaces. The third term commenced on Thursday

morning, April 4th, and closed on the 4th of July. The Institution, impartial in its privileges, is open to all persons of both sexes who bear credentials of moral character and subscribe to the Rules* for its internal regulation.

The principles at the basis of the Institution are such as practical religion and Christian civilization demand.

1. It is unchangeably pledged to the mo rality of Anti-slavery, and it will ever strive

2. It advocates and secures for woman equal advantages in literary, scientific, moral and physical education, that she may occupy comparatively a city of business-Paris of her true position, and be enabled to cooperate fully in moulding the public sentiment and actions of the world.

3. In providing that as early as practicable the means of labor shall be as extensive, proportionately, as the School privileges, it prefer an ounce of the heart-speaking ab- encourages and ennobles honest toil, hoping expected from persons invited from abroad. stractly-to a pound of the head. This time, thus to form in the rising generation, habits however, I entered even smoky London with of industry, to render all useful employment respectable, and indeed to give honorable character to physical as well as mental la- ber. fact of its being the first step in my home- bor, health to the body as well as vigor to

right. If his handkerchief is stolen, he is or are they generally committed to a differ-Yours, &c.

otherwise.

at the close of the term.

Room-rent for female students in the then the reader will have a tolerably ade- conclaves there were in those days; Venus Boarding Hall \$3,00 per annum, each stu- quate notion of the outward seeming of this had her mysteries, and Bacchus his orgies,

students in the Boarding Hall are exclusive-PERSECUTION OF BAPTISTS IN ZANTE. ly occupied by females; males being admit-The London Patriot publishes a long letter

The students' rooms are furnished only from Rey. Mr. Buel, a Baptist Missionary]in

EXAMINATION.

Public examination of all the classes wi be held at or near the close of the terms.

EXHIBITIONS.

terma. the year 1849, is composed of four members, viz., Mr. York, who is of English and Greek extraction, himself teacher of an old-esta-

3. Commencement on the Fourth of July On the day preceding Commencement several public Orations or Addresses may be

VACATIONS.

Keynigos, who holds the place of an assist-1. Eight weeks following Commencement. ant in the mission; and a fourth person at 2. Four weeks following the 8th Decempresent absent from the place. Mr. Keyni-

about three years since, he was visited with

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subjected, at the instigation of the Greek

as follows by the editor of the N. Y. Re-

The Baptist church in Zante, formed in

lished and flourishing boarding-school for

for Greeks ; his wife, (formerly Miss Waldo,

well known as an excellent and accomplished

lady, a missionary to Corfu and Piæus,) who

conducts the female part of the school; Mr.

narrowly escaped being stoned by the mob;

since his baptism in 1848, he has been

studying theology with Bro. Arnold, and has

been diligently engaged in "teaching those

things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ,

with all confidence, no man forbidding him."

pected that three out of the number would

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they laughed at the overstrained delicacy of American society, I thought that even the prudency of our women were poorly exchanged for the license of theirs. There

must be a limit set to the freedom of personal intercourse, and as in all other things there, is a golden mean. If the barrier be too close, it is likely to be the sooner broken over. It is a sound rule of policy, to put your defenses as far from home as they can be defended; but the closest restraint were better than that wideness which admits contamination.

My first contact with England, after my return from France, was the more unpleasant from the contrast with the courteous address of even the French peasant. During my stay in France, I never heard a word of in- on the subject." Of course the Seventh-day Baptists sult or opprobrium addressed to me on account of being a foreigner, or any personal peculiarities; while in England, I rarely

walked any distance in the street without being greeted by some rude exclamation, or a laugh of wonder and surprise at my altitude-(they who know me, know that I am rather a tall specimen of the genus Jonathan.) This I found not only in the lower classes, but in those who, if their externals were any token, belonged to the " respectable middle class." These are the characteristics which, though comparatively unimportant, first strike the stranger; and we all know the influence of early impressions in forming prejudices. England is unfortunate in presenting the worst side first to the stranger; and he whose stay is but short, will carry away the impression that this coarse-

ness of manner and indifference to others is the true character of the Englishman. Per haps it is, so far as the stranger is concerned -the better side of his heart you can rarely reach without in some measure identifying yourself with him or his. The traits which are noblest in him are those we do not becies of the times. come acquainted with easily-the honesty and warmth of that heart under so rough a shell-the love and high appreciation of the joys of home-the strong though ponderous

intellect-in short, you would like the Englishman best at home, while you would like

as large as a Staten Island ferry-boat) to have pushed out in the teeth of a south-west to make men, instead of making ministers of rain-storm and a heavy sea. The rain began to pour down immediately after we left certain creeds and opinions? The object Dieppe, and was driving almost horizontally of education should be to develop-to draw almost every wave we plunged into, and at tellectual and physical powers, leaving each Cæsar's Commentaries. Viroil Cicero's Series of the world: that they preserve been into an at the series of the in our faces, while the spray flew over us with out into harmonious action-the moral, inindividual to be the architect of his own times the deck was deluged as we shipped a larger one than common. The close cabin opinions. But to the point more directly before my glish Grammar and Arithmetic. was insufferable with so much motion, and we were fixed between the tain above and mind : Would it not best promote the in-

but that I was growing impatient to return W. J. S. to my pursuits.

> We very cheerfully make room for the following etter, and the accompanying Circular of New York Central College, barely omitting from the Circular the list of text books used in the course of study, as it does not materially differ from that of the other colleges of the country. Our correspondent is probably aware, that about a year ago the question of cooperating with the Central College was formally presented to the Trustees of that Institution, and alterward to the College Association, by a representative of the Central and Western Seventh-day Baptist Associations, and that the suspension of recitations on the Sabbath was declined. The report

adopted by the College Association concludes as follows: If, hereafter, any arrangement can be effected to second the suggested cooperation, this Association will respectfully address their Seventh day Baptist brethren [EDS. REC. will wait to be addressed

SCOTT, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1850. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--

Inclosed is a Circular of the "New York Central College," which I do not remember to have seen published in the Sabbath Recorder. I send you this, which I cut from the American Baptist, hoping that you will think proper to give it a place in your col-

umns. The principles upon which that institution is based, are such, I think, as to commend it to the most favorable consideration of an intelligent community. Ats distinctly expressed anti-slavery feature; its admission, on terms of perfect equality, of all persons of "suitable age and good moral character," without regard to color, sex, or condition, thereby manifesting its unqualified disapprobation of that spirit of caste so prevalent in our world; its system of manual labor; the high moral, and not only moral but Christian position which it assumes, while it discords all sectarian biases-all disstinguish it as an institution suited to the wants of the age-demanded by the exigen-

The question now arises, whether institutions of learning, established upon such prinall religious denominations indiscriminately, ought not to supersede entirely all denominational schools, theological seminaries, and Class. common property-which will be calculated

a certain denomination, and disseminating

The Bible is regarded as both the text ment. and test book in morals, and is placed among the classics, to be studied in our own and in the original languages without partiality for denominational preferences.

MANUAL LABOR

This essential feature of the Institution, essential to the health, best progress and habits of the students, will receive due attention, and the best facilities possible will be afforded for the profitable disposition and application of the student's industry. In proximity with the building is a suitable plot for a culinary and fruit garden, containing ten acres of land. Ground, to be appropriated to the growth of field grains and other products, will be cultivated by the students, who may labor either on pay by the hour, under the immediate direction of a suitable agent, or, if they prefer it, by themselves on chosen sections of the garden or other land, if their skill shall warrant it. The chopping and splitting of wood for fuel-a fine grove being on the farm at a convenient distancewill furnish healthful and profitable employment for many hands immediately, as fuel

will be required in the Spring term to some extent, and to the amount of at least 200 cords in preparation, for the next cold season, dry wood being more suitable for furnaces. Prices for labor will be regulated by the rates in this vicinity.

WORK OF FEMALES.

The Female Students residing at the Board ing Hall, will, in classes, be expected to do all the labor connected with that building; and although this may not be lucrative, will be carrying out an important feature of the Institution, and will furnish considerable towards paying for Tuition or Board.

The Female Professors also reside at the Boarding Hall, and, in connection with the Stewardess, will direct in all matters that more nearly relate to the interests, industry, and government of the young ladies.

It will be the undeviating purpose of the Faculty to act the part of kind and faithful advisers as well as instructors towards all who may come under their care, and with particular solicitude to guard both their physical health and moral improvement.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

No pupil will be admitted under twelve years of age, unless from peculiar circumciples, supported and enjoyed by people of stances the Faculty shall deem it expedient. Instruction will be given in such branches, and in such degrees, as properly belong to a good preparation for admission into the Freshman renaing my disquisition, you must sup-pose our little cock-boat of a steamer (about have a system of education which will be varied, according as the Faculty shall think have very much more extension and the work of a steamer (about have a system of education which will be varied, according as the Faculty shall think have very much more extension and the according to the more extension of the the peculiar and best interests of the students dations than Harvard or Yale, few have less, of both sexes shall require.

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT. Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class, are examined in the Latin and Greek

alent, the Greek of the four Gospels, En-

Every student admitted to a class higher

By order of the Trustees, A. H. BENEDICT, Cor. Sec.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD. BY DR. BELLOWS

Oxford was, from very early times, as far back as the year 750, perhaps, the seat of some religious houses, priories, or monasteries, under the Catholic order of things. Some twenty persons, several of whom were Here, too, from a date quite as remote, were priests, were in the habit of frequenting Mr. established, under the patronage of these establishments, various schools. These religious establishments possessed much wealth, in lands, and privileges, and pious shortly make a profession of faith in bapbequests, and, as the Catholic faith declined, tism. The knowledge of these facts excited they were converted, both buildings and the bigotry of the clergy, who on the 16th of lands, to the use of these schools of learn- July united in a memorial to the Bishop, ing, which thus became endowed with pro- praying him to take proceedings against the perty which every century, until recently, "Protestant proselyters." While the Bish has done much to appreciate. Thus the op was preparing to respond to this appeal University of Oxford is composed of 24 dif- the priests raised the cry, that "the Protestferent and independent schools or colleges, ants must be turned out of the island," and each owing its origin to some more or less organized a numerous mob to enforce the remote foundation, in an ancient monastic threat. On the 17th of July, they broke inestablishment, or else to the piety and mu- to Mr. Keynigos's house, seized his manunificence of some pupil of one or another scripts, destroyed his furniture and books, of these establishments, whose gratitude maltreated his sick and aged mother, and so tempted him to found another school like severely assaulted him, that the Director of

that in which he himself had been nursed. the Police affected to deem it requisite to It is necessary to remember, that Oxford take him to prison for the safety of his life. is a city of thirty thousand inhabitants, oc- He reached the boat which conveyed him cupying, perhaps, two miles square, of which thither through a continuous shower of blows, far the largest part is taken up in College eggs, and other missiles, and amid frantic buildings and grounds. When it is stated shouts of "Death to the infidel dog !" and that the number of resident students is six- entered his dungeon asylum, covered with teen hundred, it will not excite surprise to his own blood. There he was placed in the hear, that the college buildings are immense. worst cell for criminals, and treated with all They are uniformly built round a quadran- the rigor due to a convicted offender of the gular court, and very few of these squares basest sort. After the mob has done its are less than 200 feet on each face. Some worst, the police take the half-murdered man of the colleges contain as many as three to prison, confine him in a cell allotted to quadrangles, and, besides the large courts murderers-a cell six feet square, and high within, are surrounded by grounds from fifty enough in the center for a man to stand upacres to two miles in extent. These grounds, right. Upon this oven of a dwelling, the through which the two rivers of Oxford, the door is locked from 5 P. M. until 10 A. M.; Cherwell and the Isis, meander, are laid out and there the prisoner for conscience' sake in the most tasteful manner, full of shrubs swelters and bakes during the insufferable and flowers, and carpeted with a velvet sward. heats of July." After eleven days' detention Trees, of great magnitude and age, shade in this dungeon, he was liberated, and banthe cool walks. There is as much difference ished from the island, as the only alternative in the extent, endowments, age, lands, num- to perpetual imprisonment, and is now in the session she took her seat at the plano forte, ber of students among these colleges, as if Piræus, under the protection of a Foreign ran her fingers over the keys, and commenced they were in different parts of the country, Government!

Mr. Pelacussy, a teacher of English in the and, except for certain purposes, they are as Hellenic school, has been caned in the streets independent of each other as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Union. Consider, now, that by the mob, and expelled from his place as there are twenty four of these colleges, each teacher. He is said by Mr. Buel to be a having edifices of its own, a hall or refecto- competent teacher, a respectable author, and ry, a chapel, a library, lecture-rooms and a worthy citizen. He will be obliged to

and you will form an idea of the extent of the University of Oxford. Now, if it be

remembered that these colleges are all built. and end by transforming them into Sadducees. of stone, and usually in the highest style of To suppose that Christ Jesus, for the pur-Greek and Latin into Eugnan, Sanual or ceptions, in the world; that they preserve have joined a Society like the Sons of Tem- left the house. Uæsar stommentaries, virgu, Olcero s Be-lect Orations, the Greek Reader or an equiv-

accomplished, amiable in her disposition, ecclesiastical censure, deprived of deacon's winning in her manners: They were all orders, and displaced from his employment strangers to God. of school-teacher, and, at the same time, he

At length Miss ------ attended a Methodist meeting in London; was deeply awakened, and soon happily converted. Now she was delighted in the service of the sanctuary and social meetings. To her the charms of Christianity were overflowing. She frequented those places where she met with congenial minds, animated with similar hopes. She was often found in the house of Arnold's house for religious conversation and study of the Scriptures : and it was ex-

The change was marked by the fond father with painful solicitude. To see his lovely daughter thus infatuated, was to him an occasion of deep grief, and he resolved to correct her erroneous notions on the subject of the real pleasure and business of life. He placed at her disposal large sums of money, hoping she would be induced to go into the fashions and extravagances of others of her birth, and leave the Methodist meetings. But she maintained her integrity. He took her on long journeys, conducted in the most engaging manner, in order to divert her mind from religion; but she still delight. ed in the Savior.

After failing in many projects which be anticipated would be effectual in subduing the religious feelings of his daughter, he introduced her into company under circumstances in which she must either join in the recreation of the party, or give offense. Hope lighted up the countenance of this affectionate but misguided father, as he saw his snare about to entangle the object of his solicitude.

It had been arranged among his friends that several young ladies, on the approaching festive occasion, should give a song, accompanied by the piano-forte.

The hour arrived, the party assembled. Several had performed their parts to the great delight of the party, which was in high spirits; Miss ----- was now called on for a song, and many hearts now beat in high hopes of victory. Should she decline, she was disgraced, should she comply, their triumph was complete. This was the moment to seal her fate ! With perfect self-poslowing words :---

> 'No room for mirth or trifling here, For worldly hope or worldly fear, If life so soon is gone; If now the Judge is at the door, And all mankind must stand before Th' inexorable throng !

No matter which my thoughts employ, moment's misery or joy; But O! when both shall end, Where shall I find my destined place? Shall I my everlasting days With fiends or angels spend ?"

She rose from her seat. The whole party was subdued. Not a word was spoken. Her father wept aloud ! One by one they

SECRET SOCIETIES. They begin by making men Pharisees,

asteries from which many of them sprung, self to keep its transactions secret from all a Christian. He lived an example of Christhaving still parts of the old buildings with the female and most of the male disciples; ian benevolence, having given to benevothe chapel, cloisters, refectory, and cells of to receive and call the members of such so- lent Christian enterprises, at the time of his the religious orders of seven hundred and a cieties, whether Jews, athiests, deists or Mo- death, nearly half a million of dollars. thousand years ago ; that piety, and wealth, hammedans, his brethren ; that He would

and taste, have lavished for many centuries, have listened to unconverted men; prorestoring them; if it be understood, that the great Patriarch above; to suppose that ing because they cannot find good and satistheir stores in adding to these buildings, or nouncing a sort of blessing in the name of whatever we are accustomed to see in our Christ would have devoted, or advised his own country in Gothic architecture most disciples to devote, the time and expense elaborately wrought in wood and plaster, is called for by such societies to such ends; with an increased richness, done in solid and walked thus in processions; that He doubt and meter dwell in the second stone, both within and mithaut stone, both within and without, so that no would have entered into their meetings by flower that blows may not be found in mar- the outside and inside sentinels; sat with long together. ble there; if it be also considered that it closed doors and shutters; addressed the The tuition in the Academic Department takes a whole day barely to walk in and out presiding officer with the title of "Most

than the Freshman, is examined on all the previous studies of the class which he wish es to enter. No one can be admitted to the Freshmar Class until he has completed his fourteenth year; and no one to an advanced standing without a corresponding increase of age. An accurate and thorough acquaintance with the studies required for admission, is indispensably necessary in order to receive the full advantage of the College course. EXPENSES.

(Instrumental Music and Drawing excepted) of these different quadrangles, each spacious Worthy Patriarch," whether the person one, and yet obey God he will not. This a is \$5,00 per term, 3 terms in the year; in the and splendid, and costly enough for the pal- elected "Patriarch" " by ballott every three all one as desiring that he might both obey

sea sickness below. Those who could, terests of education, and all concerned, if amongst whom was myself, cowered behind the Seventh-day Baptists would unite their the bulwarks, wheelhouses, &c., as near strength with the present friends and patrons

amidships as possible. Even here we were of New York Central College, and make not safe; an enormous wave swept the ship that institution, for the present at least, the from stem to stern, wetting most of us com- great rallying point of the friends of reform. pletely. Hitherto we had comforted our- I see nothing that remains to be done to efselves with the assurance, that we were not fect this in a manner satisfactory to all, but so wet as we might be ; and we found con- to make that a "five-days school," after the

solation in the knowledge, that we could not manner of De Ruyter and Alfred, and then get much wetter, and so grew quite content- First-day keepers and Seventh-day keepers ed. I I have found that to be an optimist is will stand on an equal footing. Let this be a very desirable qualification for a traveler. accomplished, and the time is not far distant this university, and full of the failed to reach. If What think you of this matter ? Will the use of tebacco in or about the College buildings, sec.

There be those who are always complainfactory evidence of their piety; but if their time were spent in obeying God, they would soon create so much evidence of their good estate, that it would be all around them with-

"Oh! I wish I were a Christian," asys

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•	66	THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCT. 10, 1850.
R	The Sabbath Recorder.	comes upon him without any exercise of ar- bitrary power on the part of God to bring it The Sunday Observance-Mr. Gorham's Case-The Rome, and whose talents and influence are to redeem the captive and restore him to his in the power of some of our antiquarian
		about. It is the natural and necessary re- sult of the workings of his own enmity. Tractarians. employed in seducing those they profess to family. Eight hundred dollars sufficed to readers to send us more particular informa- teach. TABEGG
	DESTINY OF THE WICKED.	God needs to do nothing more than to leave him just as he is; that makes hell enough for Shareholders of Scottish Railways, motions At several of the statutory meetings of Shareholders of Scottish Railways, motions AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION
	that the wicked are destined to a state of end-	him. "Let him that is filthy be filthy still," made for the discontinuance of Sunday is as awful a sentence as can be pronounced rains have been rejected by large majori- crainer. The unskillful rantings of the discontinuance of Sunday trains have been rejected by large majori- crainer. The unskillful rantings of the discontinuance of Sunday trains have been rejected by large majori- crainer. The unskillful rantings of the discontinuance of Sunday trains have been rejected by large majori- crainer. The unskillful rantings of the discontinuance of the discontinuance of the discontinuance of the discontinuance of sunday trains have been rejected by large majori- crainer. The unskillful rantings of the discontinuance of
	If our former positions are well established, this is all that is left us. For, as regards t	against a sinner. The unskillful rantings of some preachers do indeed sometimes depict the final state of sinners in such a light, that
	the doctrine of a temporary purgatory in the future state, followed by restoration to	one would suppose that God exercises some physical power to shut them up in a dark they took their stand upon the
	everlasting holiness and happiness, a single remark will show that it is utterly untenable.	prison, or to thrust them down into some address a letter to the North British Mail added the year just closed. The whole with their lives. At one of the meetings in is honored by God above other days by his address a letter to the North British Mail amples of Foreign Missions is five stations. New York, it was stated that the number of most eminent work of mercy to mankind,
÷.	the demands of the law, or it does not. If	escape if they would. But we maintain, that there is no necessity for such a supposi- the title, "What says the Fourth Command- ten, ordained Missionaries twelve, whole passage of the law; also, that the Mayor of in which God ended and perfected the crea-
	piness that follows on the ground of his hav-	misery of hell, is their unsubdued enmity which renders their by been read by hundreds who previously fifty-one. In addition the Association has probable and addition the appointment, by been read by hundreds who previously fifty-one. In addition the Association has announced that none of his tion of the world is the day honored and addition the appointment, by been read by hundreds who previously fifty-one. In addition the Association has announced that none of his tion of the world is the day honored and addition the appointment, by been read by hundreds who previously fifty-one. In addition the Association has a fifty-one is the day honored and addition the appointment, by been read by hundreds who previously fifty-one.
 4	salvation is not by grace, in any sense of the	case hopeless, or forbids that their misery had never fairly put it to themselves. I sustained, in whole or in part, twenty-three ton, resolutions were passed advising fugi-
•	averment of Scripture, that "there is none s	so much the arbitrary decree of God to pre- not a few has been, "The commandment two Colporters in Kentucky, to distribute the Bible to Slaves. An attentive audience list- freedom with deadly weapons if necessary. A world's Christian Conference. The
•	whereby we must be saved." Whoever	went their approach to him, as the perverse- ness and desperate obstinacy of that en- mity. Such is the strength of his enmity.
	sing in His own blood" No other song is	even in this life, that a sinner is never found the place now assigned to it." In England, pole, and in the evening an able and evan- cheap Sunitary trains have this season been gelical discourse was delivered by the Rev. a few paragraphs on the subject from our quarters. The Christian Times of Boston
	heard there. But if, on the other hand, pur-	by divine grace. Not one of bimself ever more numerous than formerly, carrying as Charles D. Doynton, of Charles D
	gatorial suffering does not satisfy the penalty r	rises from the grave of his own depravity. Let him then be utterly <i>abandoned</i> to him- having been brought down from London in a set of Resolutions, which were adopted a set of Resolutions in relation to the fugi-

ends as the "furnace of affliction" in this he were bound in chains of adamant. life-a chastisement destined to "yield the We ask, What is there in this view that peaceable fruit of righteousness to them that impeaches the goodness of God ? What is are exercised thereby." In this case the there that conflicts with his benevolence? grace of Christ must be supposed to sanctify For it is clear, that no different result could the disciplinary sufferings which the sinner obtain, unless the nature of man were radiundergoes, causing him to repent and to cally changed. Will any one say, that God avail himself at last of the great Atonement was unkind to endow him with such a naby faith. But how, then, is the sinner saved | ture ? What nonsense ! Were his nature " from this present evil world?" Gal. 1: 4. such that he had no susceptibility of pain, he He leaves this world without being deliver- could not be susceptible of pleasure. If he ed from its power. Its pollutions and lusts could feel no misery, he could feel no hapare all upon him, nor has the love of it been piness. And if enmity could not fill him eradicated from his heart. Hence, when with misery, love could not fill him with hapdeliverance is accomplished for him, it is not piness. That very sensitiveness which ren-"from this present evil world," but from ders him so keenly miserable in hell, is the some state of wretchedness which is beyond principle which renders him capable of be it. The "faith" to which he is ultimately ing made happy in heaven. So far from bebrought, is not that which "overcometh the ing unkindness on the part of the Creator world," (John 5: 4,) for he has never had an to confer such a nature upon him, it was an

discipline created for the same benevolent self, and his case becomes as hopeless as if one, two weeks ago, to Bath and Bristol. with great unanimity, and in the evening a meeting was held, when addresses were One of the few English Railways that did made by Missionaries and friends of the not formerly run trains on Sunday has lately cause. The following are some of the Resocommenced the practice. From the very lutions adopted by the Association ; first, my expectation has been expressed

that this is one of the means most effectually tending to reduce the first day of the week to its proper place among "the six working days;" and experience is verifying the correctness of that anticipation. But what honored servant of the Lord of the Sabbath will arouse to a sense of the church's loss and guilt in refusing the day which He hath sanctified and blessed? In many cases amongst durselves, the Sunday, though ob-

served, is observed as a holiday, while there is little pretension of sanctifying it to the Lord; but on the Continent of Europe this is more avowedly the case. Accustomed as

Resolved, That this Association, in the prosecution of its work, aims to promulgate the principles of Him who "came to preach deliverance to the captives," to "open the prison doors to them that are bound," to relieve the oppressed, to enlighten the ignorant, to abolish caste, and to elevate men to the enjoyment of equal rights; and that it feels bound to adopt and inculcate every righteous principle, which may in the providence of God be brought before the consideration of His people.

gation of Christianity, and in all the respon- arm, and the Town Hall was thronged by who shall, directly or indirectly, bargain, sibilities, labors and duties of human life, thousands of excited people, "determined trade, or canvass for votes, by the gift of the law of God is to be held paramount to that not a slave shall be taken, law or no money, meat, or drink, or who shall conall human compacts, constitutions and stat. | law." we have been to French practice in this re- utes, the law above all laws, the source and

spect, the review of the fleet at Cherbourg the essence of all binding law; hence no great number of fugitive, two supposed slave- chise." wicked and unjust enactment is to be held hunters appeared simultaneously with the

ance. The object is merely to turn the Industrial Exhibition, which will of course bring together large numbers of Christians of various names, to good account, by making them acquainted with each other, by promoting their own spirituality, and concerting measures of a general character for a wider extension of the Redeemer's kingdom throughout the world."

AN EXAMPLE FOR POLITICIANS .- At a neeting of the citizens of Charleston, S.C. to adopt means for promoting the purity of elections, held on the 18th ult., a resolution embracing the following pledge was adopt-In Springfield, Mass., where there are said ed :---

"The undersigned will vote for no candi-Resolved, That in the practice and propa- slave-catchers caused the colored men to date for any office of honor, profit, or trust, tribute, or give countenance by any other At Worcester, Mass., where there are a means, to the corruption of the elective fran-

opportunity to engage in the warfare. We return, therefore, to our proposition.

to a state of endless suffering, is deemed by fault with himself. many a most horrible doctrine ; and unwearithis is a very unnecessary supposition.

long for the time to come when he may es-He cannot look upon his companion, with. | vindication of parental authority ? out having his hatred wrought up to such intensity, that his condition is, for the time being, a hell upon earth. His companion. love. That, however, does not alter the case. fact stirs his enmity the more. For the love of the other serves only to show in a more glaring light the unreasonableness of his own feelings. Yet so deep rooted is his enmity, that he cannot yield to reason; he therefore hates with a deeper hatred.

\$1,000, and imprisonment not exceeding six | tures of three Presbyters of the Church of far as it is a law of our nature, but the com-Let this illustration be applied to the case appointment of the Rev. George Bellamy to months, and in the event of escape shall for- England, in addition to that of Mr. Syle, mandment is also " holy and just and good." AN ACCIDENT ON THE SABBATH. - An accifeit, moreover, on a civil process, the sum of yet this would not meet the terms of the dent occurred in New York on Sabbath, under consideration. "God is love," but in the office of Assistant Curate to Charles And if the commandment forbids us to sin, Chapel, Plymouth, to which he has been ap-Ganon. And thus, at a moment when the Sept. 28, which resulted in the loss of two the unrenewed heart enmity reigns. Rom. the authority of Jehovah, as expressed in the pointed, on the ground of his holding opin-In no trial or hearing under this act shall Bishop is most tried by the failure of assist-8: 7. Sinners hate God, and will not sub the testimony of such alledged fugitive be ance from the Church at home, he is uncommandment, must be vindicated. We lives, and endangered many others. It mit to the restraints of his reign. Luke 19 ions identical with those of Mr. Gorham on admitted in evidence. able to avail himself of native helpers, how- seems that as the steamship Pacific was believe, therefore, that the impenitent will the subject of baptismal regeneration. A 14. Let the parties now be brought togeth-The Habeas Corpus is suspended, the law ever many God may raise up for him. starting from her dock at the foot of Canalfinally suffer, not only an abandonment, but voluminous correspondence between the saying, "the certificates, &c., of the Commis- There is, however, no help for him, until Street, the wind and tide swung her against er-let the sinner appear in God's presence sioner, shall be conclusive of the right of he can procure presbyters from home, or the pier, and the guard of one of her wheels also the positive tokens of Divine wrath. -let him be placed in a situation where he parties is said to have taken place. Some Truly, " it is a fearful thing to fall into the will witness continual displays of the moral months ago there was a report of a similar move such fugitive to the State or Territory the Canon. We respectfully commend this caught in the frame-work of the pier-shed hands of the living God." perfections of the Almighty-let him feel case in another diocese, but I have not obfrom which he escaped, and shall prevent matter to the attention of members of the pulling it down upon the heads of the hunhat God is near-let his mind become viv all molestation of such person or persons by General Convention. erved any more recent reference to it. THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.-The first dreds who had assembled to see the vessel idly awake to the contemplation of what any process issued by any Court, Judge, anniversary of this new-version organization Meanwhile, the tendency of the Tractarian sail. Two persons were killed, and about, God really is, and of what he requires; and Magistrate, or other person whomsoever." Doctrines is made more and more manifest was held in New York last week. Rev. LIBERAL BEQUEST.-Mr. Wm. Hay, who a dozen wounded. It is a wonder that the The U.S. Marshal, after arrest, and while in immediately the deep fountains of hatred in Spencer H. Cone presided, and delivered the in the continued announcement of perverhis possession, is bound for the safe custody of died on the 18th of July last, at Northville, his heart are stirred. His enmity begins to number was not much larger. the slave in the sum of \$1,000, to be charged, Michigan, left the whole of his estate, opening address. The Annual Report was sions to the Church of Rome. Of these, rage; and the more it rages, the more misein the event of escape, to his bond. He is read by the Corresponding Secretary, Wm. Viscount Fielding, M. P., who presided over amounting to between fifteen and twenty rable and wretched he becomes. How glad-IMPORTANT FROM AFRICA.-The following also responsible for his safe delivery, after H. Wyckoff, and reviewed the general subject one of the meetings of the Tructarians held thousand dollars, to the Boards of the Presly would he escape the hated presence of the is an extract from a letter received by a the owner swears he apprehends an arrest. of revising the Scriptures, and announced in London in July last, to consider what Holy One, if he could ! But, alas ! he canand the slave is given in his custody by the byterian Church, to be distributed by the commercial house in this city :--; that the work will be prosecuted with fidel- should be done in consequence of the de-Commissioner to be returned to the place not, and this is the very climax of his misery. SIERRA LEONE, Africa, Aug. 2, 1850. Presbytery of Michigan. It is stated that ity. A very able speech was made by Prof. cision by the Judicial Committee of the where he is claimed. Do moments seem hours ? do hours seem he had committed the whole of the Scrip-The British brigantine-of-war Bonetta ar-The payment of the different expenses Geo. W. Eaton, of Madison University, upon | Privy Council, is one of the recent cases. weeks? do weeks seem years, to one in such rived yesterday from the leeward coast, and tures to memory. aud officers are provided for. The officer the resolution, "that the Word of God Practically do these parties make evident a condition? Still it can never be otherwise. should be translated into every language the effect of the doctrines taught; so that, will leave for England direct this afternoon, making the arrest is to have \$5 and other with information that the King of Dahomy -In God's presence he must forever remain; reasonable expenses. The Commissioner RELIGIOUS REVIVAL,-The Madison (Ga.) has ordered the missionaries and recaptured among men, in just such terms as shall most if others still remain in office, teaching still that is, he has forever before him displays before whom the slave is brought is to have Visitor states that a religious revival is at slaves at "Understown" to leave the country unmistakably convey the mind of the Spirit the same, the suspicion not unnaturally arose of the moral character of Jehovah, as a God a fee of \$10 in the event of conviction, and present proceeding in that community, which before the 1st of October. If they do not, to as expressed in the original Hebrew and that, if not detained in their present place \$5 should he not deem the proof sufficient. of holiness, hating iniquity. He cannot eshas resulted in the conversion of some sev. he says that he will behead them all, com. Greek." Eld. Alex. Campbell, President by desire of the emoluments, they must cape to a place where God is not. The first case in New York under this law mencing with the missionaries. Commander enty persons. About fifty have united with of Bethany College, also addressed the meet- be acting the part of decoys. Not a few Now, it is evident, that all this misery ing. Forbes of the Bonetta, had an interview was that of James Hamlet, the particulars the churches, and the meetings are still in with the King, and the result was the imited are enriched by the wealth of the English of which we gave last week. Soon after the progress and continue deeply interesting. mediate departure of the vessel for England.

act of the greatest goodness. No fault need be found with God, therefore. It would be That God should doom a sentient creature | much more becoming in the sinner to find

But while we contend, that the misery of ed have been the efforts to make the Scrip- the finally impenitent arises naturally and tures teach differently. It seems to be tak- necessarily from the workings of his own enen for granted, by the opponents of the doc- mity against God, we do not maintain that trine, that the sinner could not eternally suf- this is all which he will suffer. It will be fer, unless God continually exerted a power perfectly consistent with divine justice to into make him suffer. Hence they view the flict more. A familiar case will illustrate doctrine in no other light than as reflecting this: A father sees one of his children venon the goodness and benevolence of the Di- | turing into danger. Perhaps the child is too vine Being. We shall endeavor to show that near the fire, and is in danger of being burned. The father's love prompts him to

The misery which the impenitent will command the child to get out of the way. suffer in the future state is the legitimate The child, in its perverseness, and not seefruit of unsubdued enmity against God. The ing the danger, is heedless of the father's cause existing, the effect necessarily follows. | authority, and at last falls into the fire. and is The effect could not be different without a burned. Smarting under the pain, it cries civil advantages. radical change of the nature of man. Who- most piteously. One standing by, and witever harbors enmity in his breast, is thereby nessing the case, says, ' That child is severerendered unhappy; and his unhappiness in- | ly punished for its doings.' And it might at | curacy-by observing the forms of his scripcreases in proportion to the strength of his first be supposed, that the pain inflicted by tural church. A crowd of people from sur enmity. Let two persons be brought to- the burn was as much punishment as the rounding places had assembled in expectagether, one of whom shall bear towards the little thing deserved. But it must not be tion of something exciting; but little allusion other the strongest feeling of enmity, amount. overlooked, that the transgression of the was made to the peculiar circumstances of ing to fixed hatred. Let them be shut up child is two-fold. There is, first, his viola- the case. The discourse was chiefly an in the same room together, and compelled tion of the laws of nature in going into the exhortation to the duty of adherence to to pass their time with one another. The fire. For such transgression he must pay Scripture. But, remarkably enough, the one who hates will feel unhappy. He could the penalty, whether his going into the fire first duty he has been called to perform by we may be called to suffer. not be placed in a more unpleasant situation. was the result of accident or design. Then, his diocesan is one in discharging which he Indeed, he will be perfectly miserable, and in the second place, there is his contempt of will be directly at variance with the Bishop. parental authority. The pain proceeding The usual circular to the clergy calls him to cape the hated company. Every moment from the burn punishes the child for one prepare the children for "confirmation." seems an hour; every hour seems a day. part of his transgression ; but where is the With the decision of Courts, superior ever to the Bishop of Exeter, in his favor, it may

Now, shall God allow his authority as be presumed that in such a case Mr. Gorham Sovereign of the universe to go unvindicat- will scarcely refrain from expressing what ed ? That suffering which the sinner expe- his superior would call heresy-although the on the other hand, may feel no such hatred riences from the workings of his own en- Bishop, in his letter to the Church wardens towards him : he may breathe nothing but mity, he would have to bear at any rate, of the parish, when charging them to take whether God had given him a command or upon themselves the office of spies upon ing him where the same can be done with. The Canon required that the candidate shall On the contrary, the consciousness of that not. And, prompted by His own infinite their pastor, had signified his expectation goodness and love, the Creator has warned that that heresy would not readily be given him of this danger, and advised him to be- utterance. Did it relate to many other ware of it. But the law of God is to be men, it would not readily find credit, that viewed as something more than a note of one ho had been so signally beaten should warning. It is the expression of authority. venture into the same field. But it is stated Not only is the law worthy of our regard, so that the Bishop has refused to license the

y the President of the Republic, on Sur day week, seems remarkable. It was ostentatiously conducted. Part of the scene was a sham fight, in which 5,000 cannon were

fired in a quarter of an hour. The whole any legislative prohibition of them. day having been occupied with the review, are more sacred and binding than those of (preceded however, by a morning mass, which the President attended,) in the evening there was a splendid display of fireworks. The authority of God's word being rejected. and of exercising hospitality and extending | away. neither the mummery nor the miracles of aid to the fugitive from unrighteous oppres-Rome's priests will be found effectual for sion.

the church's purpose. It will be found, I Resolved, That our warm sympathies, believe, that wherever a real reverence for prayers and assistance, are due to those magnanimous men, who, in the exercise of their Sunday has prevailed, it has resulted from inalienable rights and the religion which it an imaginary obligation of Scripture; and is our privilege to profess, practice and propthe more that we call attention to the fact agate, have hazarded their liberties, and are that it is a day to which the "blessing" has no w incarcerated, for no crime but that of not been transferred, the less will the arguobeying God, and showing mercy to the ments be regarded which are based on mere poor.

Mr. Gorham has " read himself in " to his of the late act of Congress for the recovery of Fugitive Slaves, which appears equally at variance with the principles of this Assoians, we do not feel called upon to use forcible resistance to the law, we do solemnly covenant with each other and our colored brethren, that we cannot obey it, nor any law that evidently contravenes the higher law of our Maker, whatever persecution or penalty

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.

by the N. Y. Tribune as follows :---

out process, and taking him before said exhibit testimonials "signed by not less than udge or Commissioner, &c.

binding upon the conscience, and no men is | Whig Convention, and thus the Convention at liberty to assist in its execution, or to re- acted under full sympathy with the feelings lax efforts in the discharge of any of the of the people, the address disapproving the Oswego, N.Y., last week. Among the resoduties God has enjoined, in consequence of new law, and the speakers denouncing it

tive slave law. Nearly all the waiters in

the hotels have fled to Canada. Sunday

thirty fled; and up to this time the number

that has left will not fall short of three hun-

dred. They went in large bodies, armed

with pistols and bowie knives, determined

In the account of a Fugitive Slave Meet-

ing in Boston, it is stated that "there are

now between three and four hundred fugi-

tive slaves residing in Boston. Some of

them have resided there many years, have

acquired property, and are respectable and

useful people; yet they are liable to be ap-

to be fifty fugitives residing, a report of

prehended and sold into slavery." ,

to die, rather than be captured."

without stint! Judge Barton, (a venerable Resolved, That no duties of Christianity citizen,) said that he held it in execution, and that no law that did away with those remembering them that are in bonds as two great bulwarks of liberty, Trial by Jubound with them, of hiding the outcasts, of ry and Habens Corpus, could be sustained not betraying him that wandereth, of being here; while the citizens generally express a a cover to him from the face of the spoiler, determination not to permit any to be taken

> A dispatch dated at Honesdale, Pa., Oct , says: "A great excitement has been created in this community by the appearance of two men from the South, who are after a beautiful Creole, the wife of a Mr. Evans, and who, they say, is a runaway slave. I she is discovered, it will hardly be possible for them to take her, the feeling is so strong against them!

Resolved. That we believe the Christianity W In an account of the missionary oper of the nation is about to be tested in view ations of the Episcopal Church of the Unit ed States in China, as published in one of our exchauges, we find the following. We ciation, the Constitution of the country, and must be excused, if we doubt whether a the law of God; and that while, as Christ- church hampered by such restrictions is constituted after the divine pattern.

THE EXPECTED ORDINATION AT SHANGHAI.

A most unexpected and painful disappointment, as well to the candidate as to the Mis- meeting, to the benefit, as we trust, of all sionary Bishop, has occurred. In one of our who heard him. The meeting was well atformer numbers, it was stated that the first tended by the community, and was very inconvert to the Christian faith, under the ministry of Bishop Boone, has been for three years a candidate for Holy Orders. The The principal features of the iniquitous Bishop proceeded with his private instruclaw recently passed by Congress for the re- tions and examinations, until at last, quite understand, says the N.Y. Tribune, that by a clamation of Fugitive Slaves, are set forth satisfied with the candidate, he appointed the brief of Pope Pius IX., dated the 19th of ordination for last Whit-Sunday, and had made the necessary arrangements with the The person having a power of attorney Rev. Mr. Syle, our own Missionary, and the may pursue and reclaim the party charged Rev. Mr. McClatchie, of the Church Missionto be a slave, either by procuring a warrant ary Society. But upon an examination of See, with the Sees of Boston, Hartford, Alfrom a Judge or Commissioner of the Uni- the Canon of this Church on the subject, it ted States Court, or by seizing and arrest- was found that the Bishop could not proceed.

Any person who shall obstruct the arrest, Church, who may be subject to the Bishop's is sealed with the seal of the fisherman, as or shall rescue, or attempt to rescue, or shall charge." Now the Missionary Bishop, since it is called, a small seal representing St. aid or abet such alledged slave, directly or the death of the lamented Spalding, has had Peter seated in a boat, in the act of drawindirectly, to escape, or shall harbor or con- but one Presbyter of this Church under his ceal such slave, shall for either of said of charge, viz., the Rev Mr. Syle; and though fenses be subjected to a fine not exceeding he could have procured for him the signa-

DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER.-An interesting Anti-Slavery Convention was held at. lutions adopted was the following :---

Resolved, That we recommend the last Saturday of this month, as a day of fasting and prayer, and that the friends of God and man, in every part of this Heaven-provoking nation, do come together on that day, in their respective territories, to pray to Almighty God that he would cause the speedy repeal of every slave law, and the speedy overthrow of that spurious and horrible reigion which substitutes preaching, and prayng, and ceremoniousness, for the duties and work of humanity, and which utters not one word of remonstrance at the election of oppressors, and the servants of oppressors, to places of civil power.

QUARTERLY MEETING AT FRIENDSHIP, N.Y. -A Quarterly Meeting with the Seventhday Baptist Church in Friendship, Allegany Co., N. Y., convened on Sixth day, Sept. 20, at 2 o'clock P. M., and closed on the evening of First day, Sept. 22. Although not blessed with the labors of any visiting ministers belonging to churches within the bounds of the meeting, yet in the providence of God Eld. W. B. Gillett was journeying this way, and labored with us during the teresting. A MEMBER OF THE MEETING.

BISHOP HUGHES MADE ARCHBISHOP. July, the See of New-York has been erected, at the request of the late Provincial Council of Baltimore, into an Archepisopal bany and Buffalo, as Suffragan Sees. By this the Right Rev. Bishop Hughes is of course elevated to the dignity of Archbishop. The two of the Ordained Missionaries of this brief is signed by cardinal Lambruschini, and ing up a net, and having the inscription.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCT. 10, 1850.

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By the steamer Cambria, from Liverpool European news one week later has been re ceived.

been the publication of decrees of the Cabinet Synod of Thurles, in reference to the Educational Colleges of Government in Ireland, which have been condemned, in' toto. section of the Irish Bishops, at the command, five minutes from the time of the collision. practicable moment copies of these papers it is said, of the Pope.

At several public meetings, in different places, it has been proposed to bestow a suitable testimonial of public approbation upon the brewers and draymen of Barclay & Perkins' establishment for their treatment of Haynau. As an offset, the Times states that preparations are making at Vienna to greet the General on his return with what the journal styles a splendid demonstration of loyal devotion. The garrison is to serenade him by torchlight, and the Emperor is to raise him to the rank of a Marshal of the Empire. It is also stated, on the authority of an Austrian journal, that the Austrian Minister at London has been instructed to demand the punishment of the men who assaulted the Butcher.

Advices from Hamburgh state that on the 12th the Holstein army made a forward fortified bridge across the Schyle at Mis- go into effect, warrants under it would vided for, made or executed prior to the issunde. The Danes were driven from their be assignable. A Circular from the Deunfortified positions at Reckendorff and other points into their intrenchments. They cannonaded the Holsteiners for about an hour, but without effect, when firing ceased, and they began to retire. Gen. Willisten took possession of Reckendorff and established his beadquarters at that town in the afternoon, but was subsequently forced to retire owing to the near proximity of the Danish ships. The Holsteiners lost about 130, and price. the Danes about 170 men.

NEW YORK STATE NOMINATIONS.-The Prince of Hesse Cassel. Disputes having of New York have made their nominations which will be recognized by this Depart- tacked. It was supposed to originate from occurred between the Prince and the Cham- for the approaching election, and we give ment. ber as to his right to impose taxes without their tickets below.

The Bounty Land Bill.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, October 3, 1850. At 2 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 4th, The Congress of the United States, at its the steamship Southerner, plying between last session. having in a spirit of justice and Charleston and New York, ran into the bark liberality passed an act "granting bounty Keokuk, when one of her flues collapsed. Isaac Mead, from New York, bound for Savannah, and injured her so that she sunk immediately, carrying down twenty-two souls. United States," the President has esteemed of whom it is thought cannot survive. The The chief feature of the Britlish news has The log-book of the Southerner gives the it no less a privilege than a duty to adopt cabin passengers escaped unbart. following account of this terrible disaster :-and efficient operation to this beneficent

On Friday, at 2 A. M., lat. 38° 39', sound- measure. ed in 22 fathoms water; relieved the wheel. 1 deem it proper, therefore, to announce at this place was broken into last night and recently liberated. greatly to the surprise of all well-wishers of In 10 minutes after we made a sail on the to those entitled to the benefits of the law, robbed of about \$5,600. About \$2,800 of it that unfortunate country. The Liverpool larboard bow; put the helm hard a-port; that with his sanction I have caused all the was in specie. \$2,000 was gold. The bal-Journal and Chronicle, which, being edited stopped the engine and backed strong, when necessary forms and instructions to guide ance was in New-England and New-York by Catholics, are supposed to represent pop- we came in contact; we backed clear and claimants in applying for and obtaining their bills. A reward of \$500 has been offered for

oy Cathonics, are supposed to represent pop stopped the engine, when the vessel went rights to be prepared, and they are now in the recovery of the money, or a proportiontheir disapproval of the course adopted by a down under our bow, which was in less than the hands of the printer. At the earliest ate reward for any part of it. The Prainie du Chien Patriot states that

through the exertions of the crew and pas- gress, and to the Clerk of the Court of every specimens of the iron ore known to exist in sengers, we were able to man three of Fran- County in the United States.

Collision at Sea-22' Lives Lost.

cis' life-boats, and saved seven of the crew It will be his purpose to administer the and two passengers, out of thirty-three in law in such a manner as to make it what all. She proved to be the bark Isaac Mead Congress designed it to be, a bounty to the from New York for Savannah, with a valu- soldier, and not to agents and speculators. able cargo. She was steering SSW, we The forms and the modes of proof have NNE; the wind to the North blowing therefore been made as simple as possible, strong, with a sharp sea; they unfortunately and every facility will be afforded to appliput their helm to starboard to cross us as they cants to establish their just demands. Clerks saw us first, and took us for a vessel stand- are now engaged in preparing from the rolls ledges the reception of a New-York paper ing in shore. We remained until every ves- on file certificates of service, in order that ten hours in advance of the mail. It was tige of her disappeared, and nothing was those who have not received discharges, or brought from New-York to Providence by heard but the moaning of the sea.

LAND WARRANTS .- The price of Land Warrants was very fluctuating last week, in consequence of the uncertainity whether the Bounty Land Bill would be car- struments of writing going to affect the title ried into effect, and whether, if it should or claim of any warrant hereinbefore pro-

partment of the Interior sets the matter at rest, showing that the law will go into im mediate effect, and that the warrants under it will not be assignable. Since the publication of the document, there has been considerable demand for Mexican Land Warrants, and holders are firm. The quotations are

\$130. Not many could be picked up at that all sales, transfers, assignments, and incum-

and confiding soldier against the acts and tional Intelligencer, that application for

From Mr. Biddle's recent report upon the Sept. 25, seys :- A terrible accident occured public school system, we learn that it costs The Treasurer of the American Sabbath Tract Society on bpard the steamer Kate Kearney, by the county of Philadelphia six dollars and a which a number of lives were lost. She was half a year for each scholar in the school. The present population of the City of Sybound from this place on her upward trip for racuse, according to the census just taken, is M. Hawley, Broadalbin, land to certain officers and soldiers who have Four persons were instantly killed, beside 21,335. The increase in five years said to E. C. Hawley, been engaged in the military service of the nine who were severely scalded, and some be not less than 10,000. The bark Edgar, for Liberia, cleared last B. W. Millard, Alfred,

week with more than 30 passengers, includ-A telegraphic dispatch dated at Manches-A telegraphic dispatch dated at Manches ing the Glave Englisor, Dated and children, North-Western Association, 16 4 ter, Vt., Oct. 4, says: The Battenkill Bank N. C., with ten children and grand children, North-Western Association, T. B. STILLMAN, Treasurer.

> On Saturday afternoon a resident of Williamsburg, named Simon Copeman, in stepying from the dock to a small schooner, fell and had one of his legs broken.

Fredrika Bremer is in Milwukee. Miss ucation. sayed, and found to yield a large per cent.;

A judgment was lately rendered in a Massachusetts court against the Fitchburg Railroad Company for selling tickets after the seats were all occupied, and compelling a man to ride outside.

Tennessee, died at his residence about the 1st August, aged one hundred and twenty two years. The name of the Post Office at Lockport,

have accidentally lost them, may not be dis- the sloop Frederick Brown, Capt. Gardner, Erie County, Pa., has been changed to Pla-

lege of Cincinnati has abolished the Chair of Homeopathy in that institution. and Saturdays.

- The Lackawanna Journal thinks the loss by the late fire at Carbondale will amount to \$80,000.

A table of the trips of the steamers Atlan. tic and Pacific, shows that their ten trips average 10 days and $12\frac{1}{2}$ hours each trip.

Thanksgiving in South Carolina, Thursday, Oct. 24th.



Flour and Meal-Flour. 4 50 a 4 75 for State and Western, 5 00 for Genesee. Rye Flour 3 25. Jersey Meal 3 12.

Grain-Wheat, 1 03 for good Ohio, 1 10 for white Michigan, Genesee 1 50. Rye 71c. Barley 80c. Corn 63 a 65c. Oats 38 a 40c. for Jersey, 42 a 43c. for Northern.

Provisions-Pork, 8 44 for Prime, 11 00 for Mess. Beef, 4 50 a 5 25 and 7 25 a 9 50. Butter, Ohio 8 a

In Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 28th, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr.

JOSEPH C. EATON, to Miss HANNAH COON, all of Alfred.

In Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y., Sept. 24th, 1850, by

DIED.

In Hopkinton, R'I., Sept. 21st, of dysentery, Sinon

. BURDICK, aged 45 years. He was an active mem-

ber of the 3d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkin-

MARRIED.

Beceipts for the Tract Society.

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acknowledges the receipt of the following sums since his last report through the Sabbath Recorder:-Pawcatuck Church, to make Nathan H. Lang \$20 00 wonthy a life member, 1 00 1 00 Alfred Stillman, New York. S. S. Griswold, Mystic Bridge, Ct. 4 87 Collection in 2d Church of Alfred. ing the Slave Engineer, Daniel Williams of Collection at Anniversaries in Alfred, 46 53 16 45

South-Western Association.

THE next session of the Seventh-day Baptist South L Western Association will be held with the Church at Jackson, Shelby Co, Ohio, commencing on the fifth. day of the week before the second Sabbath in October, 1850. Eld. Azor Estee is to preach the Introductory Beecher, with whom she became acquainted Discourse. A full delegation is desirable. It is expectin Chicago, has strongly enlisted her sym- ed that the churches will bear in mind, that the question pathies for the success of her designs of ed. of dividing the Association has been referred to that meeting, and that they will be prepared to act in the matter, J WM. F. RANDOLPH, Secretary.

Watchmakers.

YOUNG man who understands the business A thoroughly, has a small capital, and observes the Sabbath, can have an opportunity of connecting himself with a good business. Particulars and real name given, by addressing (paid) C. H., Box 35, Bridgeton, Cum. berland Co. N. J.

Day Line of Steamers for Albany. THE splendid steamers NEW WORLD, Capt. Acker L and ALIDA, Capt. Stone, will leave the wharf foot of Chambers st. daily, (Sumlays excepted,) landing at

West Point, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Mal-den, Catskill, Hudson, and Coxsukie, arriving at Albany at 15 P. M., connecting with Express Trains for Buffalo, . After about two years trial, the eclectic Col. ege of Cincinneti has abolished the Chair of Regular days of NEW WORLD, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; of ALIDA, Tuesdays, Thursdays,

New York and Albany Steamboats.

THE steamers HENDRIK HUDSON, Capt. A. P L St. John, and ISAAC NEWTON, Capt. W. H. Peck, form a daily line between New York and Albany-through without landing-from pier foot of Cort land street.

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

New York and Boston Steamboats.

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

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

appointed in obtaining their just reward. The policy of this law in all its provisions leaving on Sunday, when there is no steam-

mortgages, letters of attorney, or other in- ral hours. sue, shall be null and void to all intents and purposes whatsoever, nor shall such certificate or warrant, or the land obtained thereby, be in any wise affected by, or charged with,

or subject to the payment of any debt or claim incurted by such officer or soldier prior to the issuing of the patent." In his judgment the issue contemplated in law is the issue of the patent. Consequently tween the States and Campbell Grove were the body of the above recited clause of the \$120 to \$140, with some sales as high as

The Boston Journal of Monday acknowwhich made the passage in seventeen hours ; tea.

up the St. Peters rivers. .

is to discourage speculation in the claims of boat or Railroad accommodation between soldiers. The act provides "that all sales, the two cities, it anticipated the mail by seve-Wednesday, Oct, 2, at 11 o'clock, Henry

Leander Foote and James McCaffrey were executed in the Jail Yard, New-Haven-the first for the murder of a young girl named Emile Cooper, and the second for the murder of Mrs Ann Smith on East Rock, near New-Haven. Mrs. Smith's husband was also killed at the same time and it is supposed

by the same hand. A traveler, recently arrived at St. Louis from Santa Fe, says that all the creeks be-

dry, which was causing suffering for want of brances of soldiers' land claims, are void, water, both among men and animals. A and will be disregarded by the Government. great many animals were lost by a strange Speculators are therefore admonished that disease called the murrain. The cattle gen-

I feel it to be my duty to warn the frank We are requested to state, says the Na- 12c., State 10 a 16c.

and that a company are about to erect iron works to smelt it, if a further test of a larger quantity proves satesfactory. This same paper also states that rock salt abounds in the Sioux country-some 200 or 300 miles. Mr. John Vanhoozer, of Jefferson County,

the consent of the latter, and the people havfound the place too hot for him and fled.

In France, the only important political incident of the week has been the discovery of the Orleanist plot, the documents connected person, afforded the Paris and London press Abner Baker, State Prison Inspectors. with which, while they do not implicate any food for very long editorials.

The London Press publish later news from John C. Mather, Canal Commissioner ; Chas. Indià, received by telegraph via Trieste. S. Benton, Clerk Court of Appeals; Wm. cence of the Government. I beg leave, re-The cholera had broken out in China, and P. Angel, State Prison Inspector. the Governor of Macao had died of it.

The weather has been uninterruptedly fine throughout all parts of Great Britain for securing the latest remnants of the harvest.

the Eastern line on the 17th. Nine lives be written and signed by Hon. William H. were lost.

A royal decree has lately been promulgat- by a Mr. Harrison, for \$3,700, endorsed by ed, creating two Homeopathic Chairs in the Gov. S. The Cashier was requested to send Faculty of Madrid, one clinical and the other \$200 in bills through the mail to Mathew theoretical.

men were tried by the Council of War, sitting at Bologna. 26 were sentenced to death, J. Harper, of Buffalo. The balance of \$1, and nine to hard labor. 10 of the former, 000 was to be placed to the credit of Mr. S. being under 21 years of age, had their sen- at Syracuse. Mr. Harrison's draft was actence commuted into hard labor, and the 16 cordingly discounted, and the money and two others were shot.

Two Weeks Later from California.

The steamer Cherokee, with \$1,000,000 in gold dust and two weeks later news from California; arrived at New York on Sabbath morning last.

The disturbances at Sacramento City seem boat on Tuesday at Albany, previous together with a resolution that it be removed to have almost wholly ceased soon after to her departure for New-York. The to Greenwood Cemetery. This Tomb was the first outbreak. The Squatters fled in a discovery was not made by the steward until constructed in 1808, and in it 11,500 of the short time. Some of the ring-leaders were some dozen miles down the river, when, upon martyrs of the Revolution, who died in dunsnort time. Some of the fine head of the some dozen miles down the river, when, upon manifest other sicknesses, when some points from 15 to 20 per solution broken limbs and various other sicknesses, he has never been known to manifest other than the arrested, and they are now awaiting their preparing the supper table, no spoons were geons and prison ships at the Wallabout, vanced in some points from 15 to 20 per he has never been known to manifest other than the trial in prison. A few days after the fight to be found. While the boat was passing were interred. in Sacramento, Sheriff McKinney was killed down in front of Albany, one of the colored in attempting to arrest a man named Allen, men was supposed to have falle noverboard, one of the leaders of the Squatter party. and swam ashore, but after the loss of the sil-Allen, though wounded in the affray, suc- ver ware was discovered, it seemed apparent ceeded in making his escape, and is now in that he purposely jumped overboard, as he the vicinity of Placerville. Rumors prevail was immediately suspected of being the thief. in Sacramento that a band of some 400 arm- His house was visited, but he could not be

ed men are now in the vicinity of Weavers. found. ville, preparing to make a descent on Sacra-

The Steamer Financier, while ascending months, 8 days. Sept. 6th, ALVINA, his wife, aged numbers, and for the most part in great des- Mr. Barker threatened to hang Judges, Coun-The mail train from the west and the night the Mississippi, on the 2d inst. when opposite 23 years, 4 months, 2 days. Sept. 4th, SILAS I. ROSE, titation. Meetings have been held in all the cilors and Editors, and again committed express train from the east came in collision last night at Seneca Falls, killing one man Buffalo, burst her connection pipe, instantly aged 2 years and 8 days. ions to succor the wayfarers. The movement Last night the councilors met and took the nassenger cars and two emigrant cars emash-asleen at the time of the assidant. principal towns for the purpose of affording them to jail. They were of course again In Alfred, Sept. 11, JOHN ALLEN, aged 22 years. has been general throughout the country, Last night the councilors met and took the passenger cars and two emigrant cars smash-and it is probable that the proceeds of the the Manual hands. Ma Barkor threatens to ed all to pieces. In West Edmeston, Oct. 4, of dysentery, MYRON passengers and several hands were severely Holly, infant son of John S. and Orilla Coon, aged 1 year, 6 months, and 28 days. and it is probable that the proceeds of the the Mayor's hands. Mr Barker threatens to ed all to pieces. A telegraphic dispatch dated at Detroit Mich., Oct. 5, says that on the 3d, at 12 The total number of visitors at Cape May, assessingtions have almost mony coased. A manœuvre executed by the troops of the have been poisoned, although others at the hundred thousand dollars in three months in have been poisoned, although others at the thousand dollars in three months in the second of the large number of the l left the country in consequence of the law mistake or otherwise, fired with ball upon same table were not affected. compelling them to take out licenses to the officers of their staff, and killed a captain In Philadelphia, a riot between the whites year) part of New Jersey. The Corn Crop in Northern Wisconsin compening them in the tank of the others of their stan, and kinds a captain and blacks recently took place and terminat-mine. The mining operations are still pros. of engineers. The Opinione also mentions and blacks recently took place and terminated in a white man named Sipple being stab- proves to be very heavy. This will in part Benj. Burdick, W. Edmeston, \$2 00. to vol. 7 No. 52 1849. bed and horribly mutilated by the blacks. compensate for the partial failure of the Wheat Joshua Maxson, ecuted with industry and success. In the the fact. He died while being conveyed to the station Crop. Potatoes are rotting in some localities, Mariposa mines steam machinery has been 11 7 4 52 Chester Butler, the Whig representative 2 00 Daniel Coon. house. The watchman accompanying him but generatly speaking the crop is a good Benj. F. Burdick, Brookfield, brought into requisition in crushing the 2.00 XIth Congressional District of Pensylvania, 2.00 quartz rock, and the result promises to re-Chauncy Hibbard, died of typhus fever at the American Hotel, <u>00 0</u> was fired upon. Ruhama Lewis, There is to be a series of Conventions Lewis, J. M. Saunders, Hamilton, ward those engaged in the enterprise. . The Philadelphia, on his way home from Wash-2 00 Over \$400,000 have been subscribed toards the endowment of Madison University; held in Herkimer County, commencing on Z. Scriven, Petersburg, 200 and its friends confidently expect to reach the 8th inst. the objects of which are to raise Thos. T. Burdick, Alfred Crenter, 200 100 11 7 Stockton and Aspinwall mines have been ington. sufficiently tested to give strong assurance of In Philadelphia, one day last week, a H. S. Berry, Westerly, R. I. young lady was killed by taking morphine instead of quinine, through the mistake of a first of Jan. next. The first ticket to Jenny Lind's Concert in Martin Dunn, New Mark et, N. J. 2 00 SUCCESS. The news of the death of President Tay-The Bank Commissioners have put an in-Inction upon the Pawtucket Bank Mass. for the Providence and Worcester Frances for Jer. R. Davis, 1 52 stration of sorrow, and on the 30th appro-priate public funeral ceremonies were per-formed. lor reached San Francisco on the 24th of 中国1-10多数组织 5 ji formed.

Liberty Party .- W. L. Chaplin, Govern- devices of agents, who will seek to exagger- Bounty Land, under the recent act of Conbunals to their resistance of the illegal taxes or; Joseph Plumb, Lieut. Governor; John ate the difficulties of obtaining the land in gress, or any other act, as well as all inquirimposed by the Government, the Prince C. Herrington, Canal Commissioner; David order to enhance their own charges. The lies relative to such claims, or to persons sup-Plumb, State Prison Inspector.

wing Farty. - washington frum, Gov clines of environment of the best to the Secretary of the Internet, or by the New Jersey Runroad, not of Contact, or by the N Ebenezer Blakely, Canal Commissioner; tify the applicant, or of marriage and widow-Wessel S. Smith, Clerk Court of Appeals; hood, or heirship. These are facts readily proven, and therefore the difficulties will, in most cases, be merely nominal. And, to re-Democratic Party.—Horatio Seymour, Govmove even these slight obstacles, and to give ernor ; Sanford E. Church, Lieut. Governor ; mote full and complete effect to the munifi-

thorities of each county and township to employ a suitable agent, at the expense of the

FORGERY DETECTED .- We learn from the county, to supervise the preparation of the Syracuse Journal, that an adroit attempt applications and proofs of claimants. The was made one day last week to defraud the ignorant and unwary would thus be protect-Syracuse Bank, by forged drafts. A letter ed from imposition, the poor soldiers from A frightful railway accident occurred on was received by the Cashier, purporting to burdens they are unable to bear, and the Government from many embarrassments which may result from the awkwardness of Seward. The letter covered a draft, signed incompetent agents.

In conclusion, I desire to say, that great care will be used to guard against undue letter a draft for \$1,250, payable to the order preferences of one class of applicants over On the 5th of April, a band of 35 highway- of Frederick Crane, and another draft for the a sufficient number of clerks will be emsame amount payable to the order of W. ployed to issue the certificates without the least possible delay, so that all may have an equal chance of making advantageous loca-

> tions. drafts for \$1,250 were forwarded to Rochester, but the rogues were doubtless frightened, as they were not taken from the office. The Cashier's suspicions were first excited on In the Common Council of Brooklyn, last learning that a similar attempt had been

> week, a communication was presented from made to defraud the New-Jersey Bank. STEAMBOAT THEFT.-All the silver ware on the dilapidated and neglected condition of the steamer Niagara was taken from the the Tomb of the Martyrs, in Hudson avenue,

The papers say that the schooner Neptune, which left Oswego on Saturday, [Sabbath] the 2Sult., is supposed to have foundered acknowledges that he was one of the parties near Port Ontario. Her boat and a portion who robbed the Dorchester and Milton Bank of her deck load came ashore at that place. of about \$32,000, and has given up \$9,000 Therefremains no reasonable doubt but the or \$10,000 of the stolen money. A part of it Capt. and crew, six in number, of this vessel he had buried at South Boston, and under were all drowned.

ALEX. H. H. STUART,

SUMMARY.

Secretary of the Interior.

The Cambria's news was received at New PROCEEDINGS OF THE MAYOR OF PITTSoners. The authorities, although not attach- Burg.-A letter from Pittsburg, Pa., dated Orleans by the O'Reilly and House lines at

Whig Party.-Washington Hunt, Gov- chives of the country. In nine instances out dressed to the Secretary of the Interior, or

The Chicago Tribune of the 27th, announc Eld. Alexander Campbell, Mr. G. A. CAMPBELL, of De es the arrival of Rev. Mr. Unonius, of St. Ruyter, to Miss SARAH M. SAUNDERS, of Adams. Ausgarious Church in that city, from New-York, having in his posession Jenny Lind's donation of \$1,000, presented him for the use of his church, which is composed chiefly L of Swedes and Norwegians.

ton, and died in full hope of a blessed immortality. In Hopkinton, R. I, Sept. 27th of dysentery, STEPHEN The Cranberry Crop in Minnesota is likely to prove a failure; the cranberries C. Austin, aged 43 years. Though he had never made being rotted by the high water at Rice Lake, an open protession of religion, he left the comforting hope with his relatives and friends, that he obtained a pardon of his sins, and found peace in believing on the and at the other cranberry localities in that region. The potato crop is very fine. They Lord Jesus Christ.

are selling at fifty cents per bushel. TER, aged 82 years. The subject of this notice has Governor Quitman of Mississippi has issued been a consistent and devoted follower of Christ for a proclamation calling a session of the Le- nearly half a century. He first connected himself with gislature, on the 23d of November. He the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, and gives as his chief reasons, the admission of subsequently with the Church in Richmondtown, of California into the Union as a State, and the his good deeds and pious example be long remembered passage of the bill for the Abolition of the and imitated. In Rockville, R. I., Sept. 25th, very suddenly, Mrs

Slave Trade in the District of Columbia.

On the night of Sept. 30, the mail coming East was robbed, when five miles out from Uniontown, Penn. Nearly all the trunks were rifled, and money supposed to the in Adams, N.Y., June 4th, 1850, Widow Mary Saunamount of \$10,000 was carried off.

A French woman, name unknown, a resident of New-Orleans, was killed instantly in the following manner. She was walking the Church at the time of its organization in 1822. Having plank from the levee to the steamer Richard thus lived to a good old age, and labored for the faith Henry Lee, when she fell, the end of her and hope of the blessed gospel. she was ready for the Thomas P. Teale, Esq., calling attention to umbrella held in her hand at the time penetrating the eye, entering the brain, and death witness to surviving friends. that her labors and cares ensued in a few minutes.

reward. The New Jersey Central Reilroad Co., have placed workmen on the extension of their road from White House to Easton, in consefour years past he has been a paralytic, and has further quence of which property is said to have adsuffered from broken limbs and various other sicknesses,

The Boston Times understands that Jack died in full hope of eternal life. In Alfred Sept. 26th, Eld. SPENCER SWEET, in the Wade, now in confinement in Dedham jail, 67th year of his age.

In Alfred, Sept. 27th, TACY SHAW, wife of John R. Shaw, aged 34 years. She was a true disciple of Jesus Christ, and died in the full assurance of the Christian's faith. Sister Shaw embraced the Savior in early life, and united with the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church in Alfred, of which she remained a faithful member until her death his direction the place was found and the She has left a husband and six children, and a large money recovered. circle of friends, to mourn their loss. In Alfred, Sept. 27th, LAURA, daughter of George

The Rev. Mr. Strain, Catholic priest of and Susanna Odell, in the 17th year of her age. Slice died in the full hope of eternal life. has, furthermore, been attached at the suit of Swift for malicious prosecution.

In Alfred, N.Y., Sept. 5th, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. JOSEPH W. SMITH to Miss SUSAN FENNER, all of Alfred.

Summer Arrangement, commencing April 1, 1850. DASSENGER TRAIN UP,-Passengers will leave New York by steamboat from pier 1 North River, In Alfreil, N. Y., 28th of Sept., by Daniel Potter, or by the New Jersey Railroad, foot of Cortland st., at

PASSENGER TRAIN DOWN.-Leave White House at 5.45 A. M. aud 1.45 P. M.; North Branch at 5.55 A. M. and 1.55 P. M.; Somerville at 6:10 A. M. and 2:10 P. M.; Bound Brook at 6.20 A. M. and 2:20 P. M.; Plainfield at 6.40 A. M. and 2.49 P. M.; Westfield at 6.55 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Elizabethtown at 7.15 and 10.30 A. M. and 3.20 P. M.

The freight train (with passenger cars attached) will leave White House at 3.30 A. M., Somerville at 4.30, Plainfield at 5.15, and Elizabethport, by steamboat, at 7.30 A. M. Returning, leave New York, by steamboat Red Jacket, from pier 1 North River, at 1 P. M.

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ly Record, Chronological Order, &c., &c. The whole Bible will be completed in 25 Numbers of 56 pages each, making when finished a volume of 1,400 pages, small quarto, of very convenient size for family or private reading. It is peculiarly valuable for Sun-

day School Teachers. Every Sabbath School should have a copy of it, and it should be in every family JULIA AMANDA, wife Joshua Burton, aged 30 years. where there are children. The Engravings are not in-She was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church troduced for show, but are real illustrations, and serve in Rockville, and left the hope that she died in the Lord. to explain the text. This feature will render it very attractive for the young, and will serve more than any At the residence of her son, Dea. Roswell Saunders, other means to fix the Sacred Word permanently in the ders, in the 77th year of her age. The deceased be-

The N.Y. Recorder says: "It strikes us as better came a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in fitted to its sphere than any other similar work. We Hopkinton, E. I., in early life. From there she remov have great pleasure in commending it to our readers." ed her membership to the Church in Berlin, N. Y., and The Christian Observer (Phila.) says: "We cheerlastly to Adams, and was one of the members of said fally commend it as one of the most complete and convenient, as well as one of the cheapest Family Bibles

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139 Nassau-st., New York.

Redemption of Lands Sold for Taxes.

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

WASHINGTON HUNT, Comptroller. 321 Gw

State of New York.

oners. The authornies, annough not attack Burg. A letter from t instance, and Orleans by the Orleans by the Orleans by the Orleans at Cabotville, Mass., has been holden to bail in ing much credit to this story, have sent spies Oct. 3, says :- It is thought our Mayor has half-past seven, P. M. on Thursday, having Cabotville, Mass., has been holden to bail in out in that direction, and have redoubled become insane. On Tuesday night he order- left New York at eight P. M.!- the differ-Near Carltown, Cumberland Co., N. J., ALMEDA D. out in their precautions. Mayor Bigelow is likely ed the arrest of a portion of the city Coun- ence of time between the two cities being ed Swift, whom he had married, was not quite CI ECRETARY'S OFFICE, ALBANY, August 15, 1859. AYARS. daughter of Deacon Zara Ayars, deceased, in D To the Sheriff of the City and County of New the 17th year of her age. She was a consistent memcilors, and that they be sent to jail. They about one hour. The actual time occupied York :- Sir: Notice is hereby given, that at the Genber of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Marlboro, eral Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday to recover from the effects of his wounds. were immediately discharged by the Judges in transmission was thirty minutes. succeeding the first Monday of November next, the fol Salem Co., N. J. In Almond, Sept. 2d, LADURNA Rose, aged 29 years, lowing officers are to be elected, to wit: A Governor on writ of Habeas Corpus. The next day, A dispatch dated Syracuse, Oct. 3, says :--The emigrants continue to arrive in large 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. for the 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th districts, in place of J. Phil lips Phoenix, Walter Underhill, George Briggs, and James Brooks. County officers to be elected for said County-Sixteen Members of Assembly; a District At-The excitement against the foreigners in the southern mines has subsided, and the assassingtions have almost wholly ceased. A large number of Chilians and Mexicans have $\frac{1}{2005}$ Laws of 1850. The electors throughout the State have been poisoned, although others at the have been poisoned, although others at the southern mines have almost wholly ceased. A large number of Chilians and Mexicans have $\frac{1}{2005}$ Laws of 1850. The electors throughout the State have been poisoned, although others at the have been poisoned at thousand dollars in three months in three **RECEIPTS.** The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:— Benj. Burdick, W. Edmestor Yours respectfully, CHRISTOPHER MORGAN. Secretary of State. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, August 20, 1850 SHERIFF'S OFFICE, August 20, 1650 I hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the notice of the General Election to be held in Tues-day succeeding the first Monday of Nevember next, re-ceived this day from the Hon. Christopher Morgan, Sec-ceived this day from the Hon. Christopher Morgan, Sec-retary of State, THOMAS OARNERY, 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, ustil the election, and send in their bills for advertising the same as soon as the election is over, so that they may be laid before the Board of Supervisors and passed for pay-Septimula anshart M Had Bas dunga

and joyful hope of a glorious immortality, leaving a good on this earth will be succeeded by a glorious and eternal In Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 22d, CARY BURDICK, in the 53d year of his age. Bro. Burdick made profession of religion in early life; and although for more than twenty-

A. C.

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Miscellaneons.

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THE PRISONER.

The following impassioned and nervous lines on imprisonment of Wm. L. Chaplin for the alledged act of aiding slaves to obtain their freedom, were written by Rev. JOHN PIERPONT, to Geo. W. Clark, the vocalist, by whom they have been set to music :-

> The prison's walls are gray with mold-Damp stone its floor; The prison cell is low and cold-Bolted its door.

The lonely prisoner feels pot now A breath of air Upon his broad and lofty brow Stir his thin hair.

Why has that friend of Man and God Met such a doom? Why, while he lives, is he thus trod

Into a tomb?

Because he was a MAN, and felt As man should feel! Because God said his heart should melt At woe's appeal.

Because, when a poor brother cried, He felt the pain;

And, when he saw him bound, he tried To break his chain.

And therefore chains are put on him ! And he must bear The weight on every stiffening limb.

And the foul air. That only newts and toads should breathe, Must be his breath, Till he shall find relief beneath

Thy shade, O Death!

Men of the North ! must Chaplin lie And suffer thus While we're abroad, and God's blue sky Bends over us?

Shame on the South, that he is there Buried in Prison!

Ere long the North that shame will share. Or he'll have risen.

God of the Freeman and the Slave! If we forget That prisoner in his living grave,

Nor pay the debt, Dae to that "brother" of Thy Son.

How shall we stand With his great flock, gathered in one, At his right hand !

The Interior of Africa.

Of the interior of Africa but little is yet known-yet enough is known to show the elements of vast prosperity, and to prove civilization a large portion of Africa may sultimately become one of the most favored regions of the globe.

former place were seen many idols of wood der for it written on a scrap of paper, in a cess he has recently obtained a barrel of suand clay, and also amulets, to ward off harm, disguised hand. The boy, on being told perfine flour from four bushels of pure Ohio was witnessed the other day in a park at the they being represented by their principal there was a letter, put down a sixpence, but, wheat, weighing 60 pounds to the bushel. outskirts of Montrose. A cat was observed idol, who is supposed to inhabit the depths when the clerk came to the window, the boy, The Detroit Advertiser states, that it is an attempting to defend herself against the asof the forest, and to be all powerful and wise. evidently frightened by something which he established fact, that there is a barrel of ex-saults of a number of swallows. They kept winter bolidays Their priests are also physicians, or medicine thought appeared as if he was suspected, cellent superfine flour in 210 pounds of good flying round about, and occasionally darting men. They pour out libations of palm wine was making off, and although hailed, did not dry wheat, weighing 60 pounds to the bush- at poor puss, while she was endeavoring to to their gods, and offer sacrifices both of an- return. By this fortunate circumstance, the el-that is 31 bushels. The nature of this retaliate by striking with her claws. Their imals and of men. The government of Ab-boh is singular. The King's son is heir ap-Wilbur returned letter with its contents to haribed boh is singular. The King's son is heir ap- Wilbur returned letter with its contents to scribed.

parant to the throne. But he does not be- Mr. Stryker, who has acknowledged its recome king unless, after his father's death, he ceipt, but no trace has yet been found of the is elected as King by a Council of Ancients perpetrator of this bold swindling transacor Chiefs. Each village of the kingdom of tion.

Abboli has its governor and judges. Abboh has a little navy of row-boats, each armed

which a toll is exacted from those who pass an area of 99,489 square miles; Transcau. son Co. about two months ago, he frequently to a place of shelter before they could reach the shores, and the inhabitants, who live in casia, 2,825; Siberia, 206,600; the Steppes expressed a desire to attend and witness the her. What could have been the cause of huts, number from seven to eight thousand. of Kirgin, 300,000; the Islands, 1,100; Am- death. His parents first discouraged his de- the quarrel, is a question for naturalists to The Mussulman City of Iddoh is altogether erican Colopies, 17,500-making a total of sign, and finally forbade his going; but, on decide. superior to Abboh in civilization. Its inhab- 359,524 square miles. Reden, the geograph- the night before the hanging, he left home itants, who are about ten thousand, live in er, calculates that the number or inhabit clandestinely, walked to Ripley, witnessed round cottages, with conical roofs. The ants of these vast countries amounts to 60,600, the solemn ceremony, and came back highly quiry is often made by young cultivators,

better residences consist of a number of such 000, among them 50,000,000 Sclavonians and pleased with the affair. Since that time he houses, surrounded with a wall. The exte- 4,333,000 Poles. The census of 1763, ac- has been heard to speak admiringly of death Our reading and observation favor the folrior of these houses is painted white or cording to Scrozer and Storch, showed a by hanging, deeming it the best mode that lowing method. Plough it in the autumn, blue. Near are plantations of maize, sugar population of but 20,000,000, that of 1782 could be devised. It has been stated that and this will afford the stubble, grass, and cane, indigo trees, tobacco, and the like showed an increase of 6,000,000, and the he repeatedly indicated a determination to whatever fertilizers may lie on the surface, Considerable industry was found to exist, in the manufacture of side arms and otherwise. The heir apparent to the throne, agreeable to a common usage in Africe is the eldest with the population averages 699 on a square of his father's family were not awakened; to a common usage in Africa, is the eldest mile. The most populated districts are those and, availing himself of the absence of the fresh soil, and put a small additional quanti- the Summer Term. son of the king's sister. The king has a of the central Provinces, where one square male members thereof, he last week took the ty of manure in the hill, to give the corn a small army, but no navy. [Am. Artisan.

Taking the Census. Alvin Richardson, one of the assistant jects there are 90,552,000 (88 per cent. of the man aged about 19 or 20 years, and of irre- crop. marshals employed in the western part of population of Russia) belonging to the Greek proachable character. No cause has been the State, in taking the census, communi- religion, 6,744,145 are Roman Cotholics, assigned for the commission of self-murder, cates to the Oswego Times the following 3,409,330 are Protestants, 1,604,767 Jews, other then a morbid preference for that mode en, of Babylon, Illinois, was struck by light. authors. Instruction is given in a well-furnished laboration of the following authors. and 567,320 Mahometans. The rest of the of dying. amusing illustration of the facility with

inhabitants belong to various sects, or which a man may be misled by answers that they are considered as temporary residents and foreigners. 154 periodicals are published "I must now tell you of a joke I had put in Russia-viz: 108 in Russian, 29 in Geron me in the good town of Palermo. I man, 8 in French, 1 in Italian, 5 in the Po-

Statistics of Russia.

Slave Trade Abolished in the District.

which she took very coolly. I asked her, 'Is The friends of emancipation will be interyour father a farmer ?' She answered, 'He is.' 'Is he at home ?' 'He is.' 'Is he in ested to see the draft of the act to suppress that under the kindly influence of Christian the house?' 'I suppose he is.' 'Will he the Slave Trade in the District of Columbia. give me the information? 'I suppose he It is as follows:-

will.' I waited a while and then asked, "Be it endcted by the Senate and House of Have you'a mother?' 'I have.' 'Is she The explorations of the brave and enthu-siastic Mungo Park, commenced in 1795-6. 'Have you a mother?' I nave. 'Is sne can't say.' 'Is she gone from home?' 'I nave.' 'Is sne siastic Mungo Park, commenced in 1795-6. 'Can't say.' 'Is she gone from home?' 'I nave.' 'Is sne control of the United States of Amer-ber of slaves in that State at one thousand, but he says the master has no control over He descended into the heart of Africa from 'She is not.' Well, I saw there was but one after the first day of January, 1851, it shall the will thereby so soothe his nervous system them, and if he attempts to take them by

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Harvesting Buckwheat.

Buck wheat requires more care in harvest-

mined, the cat laid quietly down as if she had Singular Suicide. her appearance, desisted from their warfare

Mr. Robert Steele, of this county, says the and mounted into the air. Puss no sooner Parkersburg (Virginia) Gazette, a few days perceived this than taking advantage of the since committed suicide under the following opportunity, she bounded off to a place of mysterious circumstances: Prior to the ex- refuge. Her assailants, having observed her with a small cannon at the bow, by means of The European Provinces of Russia cover ecution of Green, which took place in Jack- movements, made after her, but she had got

> AUTUMN PLOUGHING FOR CORN.-The in-"When should a field of corn be ploughed ?" | Terms, and continue seven weeks mile contains about 2,000 inhabitants. The plow line, repaired to the corn crib, and there luxuriant and early growth. This mode of at the commencement of the Fall Term; in Hebrew, minimum of population exists in the Govern- hanged himself! His body was found some preparing the ground is recommended by ter Term, and continue through the course of study. ment of Archangel, where a square mile is two hours after by the youngest children, the statements found in the annual reports inhabited by 16 people. Of Russian sub- long after life was extinct. He was a young of our Agricultural Societies on the corn

SAGACITY OF A CAT.--- A curious scene

COLD WATER vs. LIGHTNING .- Mr. Kitchning, a few weeks since, and was left dead, to all external appearance, but his wife took breast, when he revived, and is now doing well. The lightning struck him on one side, taking the hair from his head as it went of his stomach, a branch running down each leg, and tearing his pantaloons in its way. After this escape from destruction, let no extra,) \$12 00.

Variety.

DeRuyter Institute.

THE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and 1 '51, will commence the third Wednesday in Au winter holidays.

The year is divided into three terms: -The first, of 14 weeks, begins Wednesday, August 21st, and ends Wednesday, November 27th. The third, of 14 weeks, begins Tuesday, March 18th, been dead, and the swallows, deceived by and ends Tuesday, June 24th.

Board of Instruction.

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

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

Mrs. SUSANNA M. SPICER, Preceptress. ADOLPH ROSENHAYN,

(Late of Friedrick Wilhelm College, Berlin,) Teacher of German, Piano Forte, and Assistant in Greek and Latin.

Other competent Teachers will be employed as occasion may demand.

TEACHERS' CLASSES will be formed, as usual, at the beginning of the Fall and middle of the Winter

In the Common Branchés, classes will be formed at the commencement of each term; but in the higher, the interest of the student, as well as the welfare of the Institution, demand that a more systematic course of study be pursued.

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

The course of instruction in Agriculture is thorough scientific, embracing study and recitation in the best tory, in the analysis of soils, ashes of plants, manures, &c. and the modes of testing for their constituent ele ments. The attention of farmers who wish to give a bucket of cold water and poured it on his their sons a practical education is especially called to this department.

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

TUITION-to be settled upon entering school-from along, and burning his face severely, It \$3 00 to \$5 00. Extras-For Drawing, \$1 00; Oil forked off on reaching the external region Painting, \$5 00; Chemical Experiments, \$1 00; With ing, including stationery, 50 cents; Piano Forte, \$8 00; Use of Instrument, \$2 00; Agricultural Chemistry, in cluding chemicals, apparatus, and fuel, (breakage

It is very desirable that students should enter at the beginning of the term; yet they are received into classes already formed at any time. For farther information, address Gurdon Evans, J. W. Morton, or Rev. J. R. Irish. President of the Corpora

DERUYTER, July 8th, 1850.

Sabbath Tracts.

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the following tracts, which are for sale at its Depository

oints in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a

feit Coin. 8 pp. No. 8 The Sabbath Controversy The True Issue.

No. 11 Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative

Groaning and Crying. A French surgeon lately published a long dissertation on the beneficial influence o groaning and crying on the nervous system. called in at a house early one morning-saw lish, and 3 in the Lettish language. He contends that groaning and crying are

the two grand operations by which nature

observed that those patients who give way to their natural feelings, more speedily recover from accidents and operations, than those who suppose it is unworthy a man to betray such symptoms of cowardice as either to groan or to cry. He is always pleased by the crying and violent roaring of a patient,

one forget the efficiency of cold water.

allays anguish; and says he has uniformly

the northward, and discovered the river Ni- room to the house, and had got tired of wait- not be lawful to bring into the District of as to prevent fever, and insure a favorable force, he is liable to punishment. He says termination. He relates a case of a man who, that the law furnishes no protection to this No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz: No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the in a lawsuit about them, with the abolitionthe course of two hours. That some patients ists to counsel and advise them at everystep, Christian Public. 28 pp. often have a great satisfaction in groaning, is the surest way of expending the full value No. 2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath. 52 pp. of the slave. In most cases an owner has No. 3 Authority for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath. 28 pp. but one or two with him, and he cannot af-No. 4 The Sabbath and Lord's Day A History of ford to take up his time in hopeless efforts to their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. get possession of them. No. 5 A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sabbatarians. 4 pp. Robert Stephenson, the great engineer. No. 6 Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day - 4 pp. surgeon assures them that they cannot do and the projector of the Britannic Tubular Bridge, it appears by the late English papers, No. 7 Thirty six Plain Questions, presenting the main has been offered knighthood, and has refused Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counter

Europeans only by rumor and tradition. His triumph was gained through perils and sufferings. He was previously taken prisoner by the Moors. Dismissed from his confinement almost in a condition of nudity, he felt overjoyed that he was once more at liberty to continue his search. He discovered the river at about 2000 miles from its mouth. and found, to his surprise, that its course was westerly, and not easterly, as had been by many conjectured, and that it emptied into the Atlantic, in the Gulf of Benin, on the west coast of Africa. "I ran along the shore of the river," says he;"" I drank of the water, and returned fervent thanks to the sovereign Master of the universe."

In 1805, Mungo Park, together with fortyfive companions, made a second partial exploration of the Niger. Forty-one of these men fell victims to the climate. Park and his four fellow survivors were attacked by a band of the natives, armed with bows and arrows, and after an ineffectual struggle, they were drowned in the river, into which they had plunged in order to escape from the foe.

Since the days of Mungo Park, but little information, with the exception of what relates to the Niger and its shores, has been procured concerning the interior of Africa. We will, however, lay before our readers a few facts taken from the account of an expedition sent to explore this almost impenetrable region, under the auspices of the British Government, in 1841. The expedition consisted of three vessels, severally commanded by Captains Trotter, William Allen, and M. Bird-Allen, and its history has lately been published in England. On the 26th of March, 1841, they reached Abboh, about one hundred and eleven miles distant morning, Obi Osai, the King of the country, went on board of Capt. Trotter's vessel, with so numerous a retinue that it was found necessary to dismiss some of them for the sake of convenience. Obi was arrayed in the uniform coat of an English sergeant, obtained from some former navigator, scarlet pantaloons, and a sugar-loaf shaped hat, placed somewhat jauntingly on one side of his head. When the questions and answers between him and the commissioners had become somewhat multiplied, Obi told them plainly, that "he did not like to talk too long." It must be observed that the negro King had in some measure the advantage in this conference over his visitors; for, in reply to their proposing that he should altogether renounce the practice of selling his brethren into slavery, Obi said, "Very

ger changes; the banks become higher, the fered for discount at the Trenton Banking Bloomfield-Charles Clark course of the river less winding, and its face | Co. a draft on Mr. Dayton for \$2,700, which the | be made from eight to ten dollars per tun lower, and of a superior quality. The pro-lower, and of a superior quality. The pro-until the increasing number of students and other articles, high in the air. be made from eight to ten dollars per tun chapters, each Sunday afternoon. At first saltpetre went off like a shell, blowing the Portville. Albert B. Grandall is diversified with numerous islands. The Cashier said he would lay before the Board. MICHIGAN scenery of the shores was soon found to be The fellow said he had not time to wait Oporto-Job Tyler. Tallmadge-Bethuel Church WISCONSIN. Albion-P.C. Burdick. most picturesque-the effect of the light in and requested that the draft, or the proceeds iron produced is spoken of. The writer of made it necessary for each class to meet Scio-Rowse Babcock. Scott-James Hubbard. that transparent atmosphere was almost ma- if discounted, be mailed to him in Newark Locks have been superseded on the Monkthe letter was shown a rail that had been alone, making in reality four college Bible Christiana...Z. Campbell. Milton....Joseph Goodrich, "Stillman Coon.... Walworth....Wm. M. Clarke. Whitewater-Loed D. Boid Berlin...Datus F. Lewis... ILLINOIS. lane canal. Canada West, by an inclined gical-the air was laden with odors of trees, -which was acceded to. The draft, it ap-Verona-Christopher Chester, Watson-Hiram W. Babcock. put to the severest test, by putting it while classes, embracing all the students. In adhot into cold water; after which they tried dition to this, each student recites a lesson plane. The boats are floated into a box herbage and flowers, and the horizon skirted pears, was discounted, and Mr. Stryker, which moves on rollers, the whole drawn Mystic Bridge-Geo. Greenm upon an inclined plane by a stationary enzy New London-P. L. Berry. Waterford-Wm. Maxson. Cashier of the Bank, telegraphed Mr. Daywith waving mountains. to break it with a sledge hammer, weighing on Monday morning from the Greek Testa-The expedition soon reached Iddoh, about ton at Washington of the fact, and received 80 pounds. Forty blows were given by six ment. A sermon is preached in the college ninety miles from Abboh. The King of this an immediate reply, that it was a forgery. Farmington-Samual Devisor chapel every Sunday morning, which all the men alternately, and they could not even country was far more dignified than his brother Mr. Stryker had in the meantime mailed the crack it. The charcoal iron of the Company students must attend; and there is another and three boats drawn up in less than five Obi, and waited for the commissioners to call letter as requested, containing a draft on the The Sabbath Recorder. minutes. discourse during the week, at which the atupon him, disclaiming to quit his palace in Mechanics! Bank of Newark for \$200, and costs from \$18 to \$22 per tun; their "Coke tendance is voluntary." The foliowing superscription is copied order to receive them. He was clothed in two of \$1,250 each on the Manhattan Bank PUBLISHED WEEKLY metal" costs only from \$9 to \$11 per tun. from a letter now in the Post-Office in this By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Societ ample robes of native stuff, fantastically at New-York, but-immediately sent a tele-The discovery has caused quite an excite-THE TABLES TURNED, -A tavern-keeper city : "Mr. James franke H White hall st to embroidered, beneath which was another of graphic dispatch to Mr. Day, Cashier of the ment among the workmen, for they were AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST. NEW YORK. in Allegheny, Penn., had several young men red velvet, scarlet pantaloons, and a conical Machanics' Bank, notifying him to stop the be forwarded to paul ruttle and him to Wilunder the impression that the works would have to suspend on account of the low price arrested, and taken before the Mayor on liam shanahan and from him to Bridget He-aneagen New York. hat, surmounted with feathers in the top. A drafts if offered. At the same time, Mr. Tuesday last. He had sold them liquor on conference was held with him, similar to the Wilbur, Postmaster of Newark, received two of iron. the previous Sunday, and becoming intoxiformer one with Obi, and, as in that case, a telegraphic dispatches from Mr. S. requesting olose of the year, MANUFACTURE OF FLOUR.-A gentleman cated they broke several articles in his house. We learn from the Rahway Advocate that display of the presents, brought from En-gland by the commissioners soon produced Morford had not been applied for, not to de-Payments received will be acknowledged in the named Bonnell has recently brought out an He estimated the loss which he had sustaina company of Philadelphia capatalists are. paper to as to indicate the times to which they reach. No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid to invention by which a barrel of superfine ed at one dollar and a half, which they about erecting an extensive establishment hermony and concord. The inhabitants of liver it, but return it to Mr. S., as Morford flour may be produced from three and a half paid, upon which the Mayor fined him two for the manufacture of brick, and have leased except at the discretion of the publisher. Abboh are Pagans-those of Iddoh are half was a forger. The letter had been applied bushels of wheat. Mr. Spaulding, of Lock- dollars for selling liquor on Sunday, so that a large tract of ground below Rahway Port, Communications, orders, and remittances, should Pagans and half Mohammedans. At the for, at 11 o'clock, by a boy, who had an or- port, states that by the use of this new pro- he did not make much by the operation, be directed, post paid, to GEO, B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce st., New Fork. for the purpose.

ing; I spoke to the young girl saying, 'V is your father?' The same answer—'He is of being sold, or for the purpose of being by crying and bawling, reduced his pulse description of property; and that, to engage at home.' 'Well, where is he ?' Same an. placed in depot, to be subsequently transswer-'He is at home.' |'Well, where is | ferred to any other State or place to be sold your mother ? 'Why, at home.' 'Where as merchandize. And if any slave shall be in the name of common sense is their home ? | brought into the said District by its owner. Why, just over on the other street.' Feel. or by the authority and consent of its owner, ing rather chagrined, I asked, Who is the contrary to the provisions of this said act, head of this family?' Answered promptly : such slave shall thereupon become liberated 'My husband, sir.' 'Are you married ?' and free.

" SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That it 'Yes.' 'Have you any children ?' 'Two. shall and may be lawful for each of the Cor-'How old are the children ?' 'Two years. porations of the cities of Washington and How old is the other?' 'Two years.' Georgetown, from time to time, and as often How is that ?' 'Very easy, sir; they are twins !' This solved the whole mystery; as may be necessary, to abate, break up, and they were fine looking boys-she, the young abolish any depot or place of confinement est looking mother I ever saw. It shows of slaves brought into the said District, as merchandise contrary, to the provisions of how easy a matter it is to be mistaken."

First of August in Jamaica.

are direct and true, but "nothing else."

a young girl, whom I took to be ten or

twelve years old. I told her my business,

conformist writes under date of August 3d : ington county, if any attempt shall be made

The twelfth anniversary of freedom has depot or place of confinement for slaves now passed away, and the freed man seems brought into the said District as merchandise as disinclined as ever to forget what he calls for sale contrary to this act.

his "birth-day." Around us the watch-night was universally observed, and all night long the air was full of the sounds of joy. The drum and the dance, with laughter, mirth, and song, kept some apparently joyful in their revels until break of day, with rum ing, in order to prevent loss from the shakand coffee for their refreshments. And then, ing off the seeds, than any other crop. Some ere the sun was in the horizon, the pigs were writers recommend cutting it as soon as onetelling aloud their griefs, whilst those they third of the seeds are turned brown; others had ever esteemed their friends were pre- say two-thirds. If we wait for all to ripen, paring them for slaughter. But these were the earliest and best portion of the grain not the only sounds. On the night-wind, the should be cut; and as the straw is very sucwell known hymn came breathing along in culentand juicy, the unripened grain will draw sober cheerful tune; now from the ridge of nourishment from the stalk, will fill out and hills behind, and now from the village in the ripen very well after it is cut. Some prefer from the mouth of the river. The next glen before. All around it was a confused to cut this grain when it is wet with dew. noise, not of the battle of the warrior, nor The most approved method of harvesting is where garments were rolled in blood, but of to cradle the buckwheat, and then with a joy-living, heart-felt joy; and in many in- rake put it into bunches about the size of orstances blended with gratitude to Him who dinary wheat sheaves, and set them up with-"relieved the oppressed," and "heard the out binding, By raking or rolling it togethsighing of the prisoner." I asked one on er with a rake, it is interwoven in such a the following morning if he did not think manner that it will stand any desirable thero were many good masters in the times length of time, and when sufficiently dry it of slavery. "No, sir!" he said with haste may be taken up with a fork and placed on and earnestness ; "no massa like free! We a cart without the loss of a grain. It should had as good a massa as anybody, but he no be threshed out immediately. It is very massa like myself. Me is the best massa, easily threshed, when it is in good condisir !" It was of little use to remind him of tion. It will often be necessary to let it rehard times, or anything else, to damp his main in the bunches ten or twelve days bemind upon the subject. He was sure there fore it becomes sufficiently dried and cured. was "nothing like free !" It rarely suffers any injury from exposure to

A Forgery Detected.

One day recently, a telegraphic dispatch well-I agree to this; but then, if you will from Senator Dayton, notified the public of not take slaves, you must take the other forged drafts purporting to be endorsed by productions of Africa in exchange for the him, of large amount, one of which had been goods brought from England. We want negotiated, and another offered, at one of 27, further particulars. It appears that a

from one hundred and twenty to sixty, in and that hysterical patients often experience great relief from crying, are facts which no person will deny. As to restless, hypochondriacal subjects, or those who are never happy but when they are under some course of

medical or dietetic treatment, the French better than groan all night, and cry all day.

Escape from Slavery.

A few days since, says the New Orleans this act, by such appropriate means as may went to the Police Office of the Third Muappear to either of the said corporations nicipality, and stated that when he was expedient and proper. And the same power about 12 years old he was kidnapped from ample. The time appears to be coming The Jamaica correspondent of the Non- is hereby vested in the levy court of Wash- this city by a free colored man named De-Lisle, and by him taken to Attakapas, where, those most worthy to wear them. until a short time ago, he was made to work within its jurisdictional limits, to establish a

In the canton Basle in Switzerland there among negroes as a slave. The young man said that his name was Adolph Archer; that is a law which compels every newly married his parents were residing in this city when couple to plant six trees immediately after he was taken away; that he had a brother the ceremony, and two more on the birth of named Henry, and that the person who kid- every child. They are planted on commons, Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168 napped him now resides about twelve or frequently near the high road, and the great | pages thirteen miles from New Iberia in this State. er part of them, being fruit trees, are. at He further says that during the time that he once both useful and ornamental. The was on the plantation he was, in every re- number planted is said to amount to ten spect, treated as a negro slave, and seduous- thousand annually.

ly shut out from all intercourse with white persons, until he embraced an opportunity to present in Russia amounts to 154; 64 of escape. The story of Adolph's wrongs hav. ing been to some extent made public in the Moscow, 5 in Odessa, 22 in Courland, and Third Municipality, came to the ears of his brother Henry, who sought out the long-lost Adolph, and welcomed him to the endearare published in the Russian language, 29 in ments of a home. Henry is now employed German, 8 in French, 1 in Italian, 5 in Poin the office of the Swiss Consul, and is delish, and 3 in Latin. termined to seek out and bring to justice the black-hearted kidnapper of his brother.

Religion in College.

A correspondent of the Boston Watch man and Reflector makes the following

The new Baptist University at Lewisburg s in a very flourishing condition. The stuate' year which closes next week, about prevent the evil complained of.

twenty have been hopetully born again. wonderfully has the history of American Colleges been marked by revivals! Dr. Carnahan, President of Princeton College, in a recent conversation, informed me that to the top of their lungs, \$15. One, a memi-to the top of their lungs, \$15. One, a memi-Berlin-John Whitford. NEW YORK. Altred --Charles D.Langworthy, Altred Center-B.W. Millard, David C.Green. Berlin-John Whitford. NEW YORK. Altred --Charles D.Langworthy, Altred Center-B.W. Millard, David C.Green. NEW JERSEY.

Brady's Bend Iron Works, in Clarion Co., Genesee-W. P. Langworth Hounsfield Wm. Green. your goods, and besides slaves we have little the New Jersey Banks. We have since heard, Crossingville---Benj. Stelle. Coudersport---W. H. Hydorn the greater portion were from the Senior The ship Elizabeth Amine has been dein the manufacture of railroad and merchant or nothing to buy them with." A treaty was says the Newark Daily Advertiser of Sept. Independence-J. P. Livermore Leonardsville----W. B. Maxson Class, so that their influence will the sooner stroved by fire at Cumsingmoon, in India. VIRGINIA. bars from Coke metal. By the old method Lost Creek--Eli Vanhorn. N. Salem-Jona, F. Randolph. N. Milton--Jeptha F. Randolph made only to be broken. On leaving Abboh, the aspect of the Ni. person calling himself Simon D. Morfort, ofthe rails were made with charcoal pig; and be felt on the destinies of their fellow-men. She was laden with cotton, saltpetre and opi-Lincklaen-Daniel CBurdick would crack very much and break with one of the intervence of their fellow-men. She was laden with cotton, saltpetre and opi-Lincklaen-Daniel CBurdick um. A cask of spirits first caught fire, and Newport-Abel Stillman. Newport-Abel Stillman. Reverse Stillman. Reverse of the intervence of the still o She was laden with cotton, saltpetre and opi-

Maine Farmer.

NEW AND IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN THE

MANUFACTURE OF IRON .- The Pittsburgh

Post has a letter giving an account of a dis-

it. Nr. Farraday, one of the greatest of

living chemists, has also declined a similar A few days since, says the New Orleans tender. Sir Robert reel, it is already 4 pp. Delta, a young man about 20 years of age, known, not only persisted in refusing a pa- No. 9 The Fourth Commandment False Exposition. tent of nobility, but also in his will, instructed his sons to imitate in this respect his ex- No. 10 The True Sabhath Embraced and Observed when English titles will go a-begging among

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all sorts of "Yankee notions" connected

with India rubber, is getting up a new no-

tion, to get rid of the nuisance of dust in

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Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton, The Number of periodicals published at late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. 64 pp.

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