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# The Sabbath Recorder.

For the Sabbath Recorder CHUBCH ORGANIZATION AND DISCIPLINE. There is always danger, in our zeal to flee from one error, of falling into another. And it appears to me that the Baptists, in their zeal to keep clear from the usurpations of Episcopacy, have fallen, in many instances, into the opposite extreme, That rulers should be recognized in the

organization of the Christian Church, clearly seen on a careful examination of the sacred pages; and that these are not all of them ministers of the word, is equally apparent. Tim. 5: 17. "Let the elders that rule well be counted worthy of double honor, especially they who labor in the word and doctrine." Here it is clear that some were rulers who were not ministers of the word. And of Paul it is said, (Acts 20: 17,) "And from Miletus he sent to Ephesus and called the elders of the church." In verse 28th, he says, "Take heed therefore unto yourselves, and to all the flock over the which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers." Here, again, is a plurality of overseers in one flock. The Hebrew church was against the church, or cause of religion in required to submit to a plurality of rulers. Heb. 14: 17 .- " Obey them that have the rule over you, and submit yourselves." Now, the question will arise, Who are

as no direction is to be found in the New Testament for appointing any other officers than minsters and deacons, they, and they only, are the ruling officers in the church. Elder is a common title for all the officers in the church; it sometimes includes old men

ed; and then, if a real cause of difficulty be who sets up his opinions, and endeavors, to found to exist in the first person so accused, draw off a party, or acts himself on opinions let one of the deacons take the labor into. contrary to the gospel rules of faith and 'orhis own hands, and follow out the same der, renders himself, in the Bible sense, a heretic. If the pastor and deacons have: rules, as the case may require. A difficulty been in their places, all reasonable and hopeshould never be divulged to any one until evidence can be produced, yet the sufferer ful efforts have been made to save him from should keep trying, by prayer and private let the deacons present the case and the evidence to the church; then the rule is plain. labor, to get relief. It is sometimes the case, Tit. 3: 10, 11-" A man that is a heretic, that the sufferer cannot see his way clear to after the first and second admonition reject; bear the evil, and go to the communion with knowing that he that is such is subverted, the offender. If he tell the church, there is and sinneth, being condemned of himself." something in his way so that he cannot bring In the fourth and last place, we notice the it to light; and yet he lives up to his duty in case of wrong committed before the church assembled 1st. Tim. 5: 20-"Them that other respects. The church should never sin, rebuke before (all, that others also may proceed against such an one because he has fear." We conclude, this rule can refer to

a tender conscience. But it would be well for the church to fast and pray-every member praying for the Lord to convict the ofender; and there ought to be faith enough in the church to prevail. See Matt. 18: 19, 20.

course, must sustain him in so doing, if the cause is just; but if the church decide that Under this general head, we notice all other trespasses, or minor faults, committed the act is not wrong, he must withdraw his no more against one than another, or against rebuke, and be in subjection to the church. them that are without. In these cases, some take the position, that as the trespass is general, it is the duty of the church to take it up in the first place ; and then a commit- Scripture of the necessary qualifications of tee is appointed to perform the labor. But deacons' wives, and in view of the fact that serious objections to this course may be these rulers? We conclude that, inasmuch raised. One of the first, which is sufficient of itself to condemn it, is, that there is no gospel rule for such a course. The second is, that evils in that way are left to grow without proper attention, till both the char-

in office, and sometimes simply old men;

# NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, DECEMBER 5, 1850. IIYMN.

(AFTER THE MANNER OF CHARLES WESLEY.) Blessed Saviour, Thee I love,

All my other joys above; All my hopes in Thee abide, Thou my hope and nought beside; Ever let my idol be, Only, only, only Thee !

Since the day I called Thee "mine," Since the answer, "I am thine," Sweetly have I walked between Waters still and pastures green; Soft thine hand upon my brow-I, the sheep---the Shepherd, Thou!

Oft with Thee communion sweet Have I known where Christians meets Sweeter yet, when at the board Of my dying, risen Lord ! There my head was on Thy breast, There my weary soul at rest!

Once again beside the cross, All my gain I count but loss; Earthly pleasures fade away, Clouds they are, that hide my day. Hence, vain shadows! Let me see Jesus crucified for me!

From beneath that thorny crown, Trickle drops of cleansing down; Pardon from thy pierced hand, Now I take while here I stand. Only then I live to Thee, When thy wounded side I see.

Blessed Saviour, Thine am I; Thine to live, and thine to die: Height, or depth, or creature power Ne'er shall hide my Saviour more; Ever shall my idol be, Only, only, only Thee! [N. Y. Presb. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Nov. 15, 1849.

### MARY WASHINGTON.

BY MRS. ELLET.

The only memoir of the mother of Washington extant is the one written by George W. P. Custis, the grandson of Martha Washsponsible and laborious; and, as a matter of National Gazette. These reminiscences seven years, she was, at length, on the return choosing some appropriate tracts, offered cate her children. Thus circumstanced, it then the senior deacon present, who is not quent life. George was only twelve years her blessing. Conducted by one of her thus disqualified, should preside, which will old at his father's death, and retained merely grandsons, he approached the house, when the remembrance of his person, and his pa- the young gentleman observed : "There, rental fondness. Two years after this ne sir, is my grandingthe." La Fayotta ha-obtained a midshipman's warrant, but his held—working in the garden, clad in the domestic made clothes, and her grey head covmother opposed the plan, and the idea of entering the naval service was relinquished. ered with a plain straw hat-the mother of "his hero, his friend, and a country's pre-One of the associates of his, juvenile server!" "Ah, Marquis! you see an old wo-

economy and industry. How peculiar a grace does this impart to the benefits flowing from a sympathizing heart! It is thus she has been pictured in the imagination of one of our most gifted poets :---

"Methinks we see thee as in olden time, Simple in garb, majestic and serene-Unawed by 'pomp and circomstance'—in truth Inflexible—and with Spartan zeal Repressing vice, and making folly grave. Thou didst not deem it woman's part to waste Life in inglorious sloth, to waste awhile Amid the flowers, or on the summer wave, Then fleet like the ephemeron away, Building no temple in her children's hearts, Save to the vanity and pride of life, Which she had worshiped.'

Mr. Custis states that she was continually visited and solaced, in the retirement of her declining years, by her children and numer-ture. While sitting in custody, our brother presidehildren. Her daughter, Mrs. quietly remarked. Lewis, repeatedly and earnestly requested "Is it not rather extraordineers. her to remove to her house, and pass the remainder of her days. Her son pressingly entreated her that she should make Mount Vernon the home of her age. But the matron's answer was, "I thank you for your affectionate and dutiful offers, but my wants are few in this world, and I feel perfectly

competent to take care of myself." To the proposition of her son-in-law, Col. -Lewis, to relieve her by taking the direction of her concerns, she replied : " Do you, Fielding, keep my books in order, for your eyesight is better than mine : but leave the executive management to me." Such was the energy and the independence she preserved to an age beyond that usually allotted to mortals, they are being examined." until within three years of her death, when

the disease under which she suffered (cancer of the breast) prevented exertion. Her meeting with Washington, after the

victory, which decided the fortune of Ameri- free." up, illustrated har character too strikingly to be omitted. After an absence of nearly

changing my dress."

VICTOBY OVER DEATH.

Mr. Van Lennep, while at Smyrna, on his

way from this country to Constantinople,

the mission as a translator, and who experi-

"He was lying very low with consump

tion, and was about to be carried to Constan-

tinople, to which place the family were re-

moving. We had a delightful season to-

account of the interview :---

Evil must fall upon those governments who make sport with the sacred feelings of right and liberty; for all men cannot bear it as patiently as one of our brethren, a colporteur, did, a few days ago. He was offering his Bibles for sale as a liquor shop in one of the streets of Paris, and eslecting a tract to give to an infidel present. when two police officers; who had been following him for some time, asked for tracts ; he gave them some with all simplicity, but, when he had finished his conversation, and had turned to go, he was summarily arrested, and without a question being asked, marched of to the guard-house like a felon, placed in the

hands of gens-d'arms, while an agent cagerly rap to inform the commissary of his loap-

peaceful citizen can be arrested in this manner, when he is furnished with all the certificates required by law ?? . For your degree "How," cried the brigadier, "have you

any certificates ?". ny certificates ", "Undoubtedly; here they are !" The brigadier seized them, and casting his eye over them-" Here ! run quick !" shouted he, " run some one to the commissary!

overtake the agent before he makes his report !" and a man ran directly, but it was too late; the agent was returning, and, with rather a rueful face, said to the colporteur, "Of course you have no papers ?"

"I have, indeed," was the reply, "and "Why did you not tell us that at first ?" "You asked me no question; I merely. had to obey your order."

"Mille excuses Monsieur; then you are

Our friend told them he bound that his case would be the last of the kind; and then, one to each of the men, begging them to mitted again to see and embrace her illus- read them attentively, and leave them at the guard-house for their comrades who should

"The lady was alone-her aged hands em- relieve guard: After a little explanation he tween them and the church, as they can she was descended from the respectable fa- ployed in works of domestic industry-when had the pleasure of seeing them accept the settled on the banks of the Potomac. In further told that the victorious chief was in day, as he passed down the same street, he the old days of Virginia, women were taught waiting at the threshold. She welcomed saw some other police agents engaged in charges, should be held to any other confes-sion than to be in submission to the decision the decision the street closed round him to congratuearly death of her husband involved her in ing as to his health, she remarked the lines late him on his liberation, and asked him Letters of excommunication are without the cares of a young family, with limited re- which mighty cares and many trials had fur- what had passed in the guard-house, thus ing of the Word of God, which he gratefulfriends; but of his glory not one word !" The Marguis de la Fayette repaired to ly improved, and found an entrance to sev-Fredericksburg, previous to his departure eral families whose doors would otherwise in meetings of the church, except in case of her son's mind those essential qualities for Europe, in the fall of 1784, to pay his have been shut against him. Thus God

But when the sin is committed and the rebuke given, the church should hold the offender to such confession or submission as the nature of the case shall demand. From a consideration of what is said in the sisters their assistance is indispensable,

no other sin than that before the church;

for the foregoing rules will meet every other

case, and this rule would be inconsistent with

other rules if applied in any other case. This

rebuke, it appears, is to be given by the pas-

tor or presiding officer; and the church, of

we conclude that they should be expected to be ready to assist the deacons in any of their labors, where their assistance is needed. The foregoing views of discipline, it is ington, and published more than twenty acter and peace of the church are endan- common honesty, they should be rewarded were collected by him in the course of gered, if not lost. For instance, one becomes by the church for the time they spend in her many years; and to them we are indebtloose in his habits in regard to the Sabbath, service. They can keep an account of the ed for all that is known of the life and ac- trious son. and another, a little too greedy of gain in time they spend, and it can be arranged, be- tions of this matron. According to these, his business transactions, is perhaps guilty of the church. precedent or precept in Scripture; and as sources, which rendered prudence and their tendency is generally to evil, they nev- economy necessary to provide for and edumake the course always an organized body. The pastor and deacons should have frequent interviews for mutual instruction and consultation, and should have an understanding among themselves which part of the labor each one shall perform, especially when there is much to be done. In these interviews, there should always be seasons of fervent prayer. requiring discipline can scarcely arise, which ion. Of the mother I was ten times more Now, we venture the opinon, that a case the above rules will not meet, except where afraid than I ever was of imy own parents; quis on his chief, the mother replied : "I disorder reigns in consequence of having she awed me in the midst of her kindness, am not surprised at what George has done, pursued an improper course, which has end. for she was truly kind; and even now, when ed in confusion rather than peace and purity; time has whitened my locks, and I am the and then the most judicious course, generally, grand-parent of a second generation, I could scribed as being of medium height, and well most cases, this course will secure the end is to confess and begin anew, with such as not behold the majestic woman without feelization of the church is perfected, and that has seen the awe-inspiring air and manner so in the colonies in those days, and no portrait the police officer entered, and immediately desired. But, when the nature of the case can be in fellowship, and see that the organ- lings it is impossible to describe. Whoever fatherly kindness and affection, yet a spirit the first and second steps before it comes to the officers and members understand what is characteristic of the Father of his country, rules, in general, the writer has seen proved for many years, and union, peace, and pros-Very few cases of discipline ever come be- to be wondered at that Washington's de- burg, where a splendid monument has been perity to the church, have been the result. fore the church; and when they do come, they are so prepared that little time and labor are generally required, and an immense amount of pain and agitation on the part of the feebler members of the church are saved. Fully believing these to be the true Bible views of the subject, he humbly submits them, for the consideration of the Christian public, and for the consideration of Seventhday Baptists in particular. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." ELIAS BURDICK. PRESTON, N. Y., Nov. 19th, 1850.

which is its literal signification. The terms bishop, overseer, and ruler, when applied to church officers, are interchangeable terms. "Bishop," says Mr. Cruden, "signifies, 1st, spiritual overseers, that have the charge, of souls, to instruct and rule them by the word." But how should they rule ? Certainly not as a court to try offenders; for no such directions are to be found in Scripture. This belongs exclusively to the church. See Matt-18: 17-" If he refuse to hear them, tell it to the church; and if he refuse to hear the church, let him be unto thee as a heathen man and a publican." In an address to the, church, Paul says, "Put away from among yourselves that wicked person." The Scriptures of the New Testament furnish no directions for any other tribunal.

We come very naturally to the conclusion, then, that the deacons are assistants to the ministry; and, jointly with them, overseers | ter and peace of the church. and spiritual rulers in the church-ruling by the authority of the Divine word-watching, like the officers of an army, to keep every tions and instructions, both publicly and prione in his proper place. They should al- vately; and the deacons should be in their ways be ready to give instruction and admonition, in wisdom and meekness, to such as need their official attention and care—always of uncompromising firmness against what is the church.

manifestly wrong. Deacons should be men of tried integrity; and there should be a sufficient number in the church to prevent the burden being too heavy on any one. The church at Jerusalem, it appears, had six; office, let there be an act of the church enjoining it upon them to do these things; and then, I think, all doubt will be removed. The word deacon signifies servant; and as serout their service in any thing proper to be done.

We are now prepared to consider the rules of discipline.

First, trespass not amounting to crime. Under this head we notice, first, trespass committed by one directly sgainst another. In such case, the well-known rule in the 18th confession, such a vile person must be put chapter of Matthew should be strictly and away. But the proof of his guilt must be invariably observed. The first in labor must prove to the seconds in labor, that the offender is guilty, without which they can neither labor with the offender, nor be witnesses reports, charging a member of the church The expression, "Take with thee one or evidence cannot be found, they are then pre-two more, that in the mouth of two of three witnesses every word may be established," be established,"

of extortion. No one wishes to report such to the church for a small offense. The evil grows; and yet no one wishes to be the complainant before the church. Thus the character of the church is going down, and

distrust and unkind feelings grow up among the members. At last, when Zion gets to bleeding at every pore, in the midst of disaffection and ill-feeling, some one calls upon the church to appoint a committee; and the committee goes. What ! says the offender,

who has entered a complaint against me to the church ? Is there no one in the church who cares enough for my feelings and welfare to admonish me first before bringing my name upon the records of the church asan offender? Such member is generally lost; and with him goes much of the charac-

Now, in all this class of evils, we find appropriate work for the officers of the church The pastor should give his timely admoni-

In the second place, we consider what comes under the head of crime, or vile char acter established. The lower class of vile characters are brought to view in the 5th chapter of 1st Corinthians. Of course, the higher crimes can meet with no greater fasmall churches can do with less. If any vor than these. Verse 11-" But now I have doubt whether the duties hereafter described written unto you not to keep company, if as belonging to deacons, are really duties of any man that is called a brother be a fornior a drunkard, or an extortioner; with such an one no not to eat." Here it must be observed, that the address is to the church ; and no one can eat with the church in any other vants of the church, she has a right to point way than in the communion. Now, if the character will seldom be formed among the members. But when such a character is formed, or the higher crime committed, the

church must not eat, that is, not travel with such. What, then, must be done? Verse 13th says, " Therefore put away from among yourselves that wicked person." There is no proviso in the case. Confession or no presented to the church. Here again is business for the deacons; though no other labor is required but to collect and present the evidence to the church. But in case of evil

### SEED SOWN AT A VENTURE.

In June last a fisherman sailed from Gloureign grace. The time had come. That be ended, and peace, independence, and hap- not receive you ? He answered, 'I did have paragraph was the Spirit's chosen instrument. piness bless our country." He continued to read the paper, notwith-

years, Lawrence Washington, of Chotank, thus speaks of the home of Washington :---"I was often there with George, his play- my poor dwelling, without the parade of

mate, schoolmate, and young man's companthe presiding genius of her well-ordered five, rejoicing in the consciousness of a life household, commanding and being obeyed." Educated under such influences, it is not

testified his appreciation of her elevated character, and the excellence of her lessons. "On his appointment to the command-inchief of the American armies," says Mr. Custis, " previously to his joining the forces at Cambridge, he removed his mother from her residence to the village of Fredericksburg, a situation remote from all danger, and contiguous to her friends and relatives. There she remained during nearly the whole of the trying period of the Revolution." When news arrived of the passage of the

Delaware, in December, 1776, the mother received calmly the patriots who came with congratulations; and while expressing pleasure at the intelligence, disclaimed for her gether, talking of our past intercourse and which he had brought from home, his eye son the praises in the letters from which ex- of the glorious world into which he expected He was a young man. He had been care- press of the surrender of Cornwallis, she smile, I was born in Constantinople, and I that henceforward we were at liberty to proless even reckless, as to future realities. lifted her hands in gratitude towards heaven, am going there to die.' I asked, 'Do you But he was to be made the subject of sove- and exclaimed, "Thank God ! war will now have any fears that when you die Christ will

Her housewifery, industry, and care in standing the remonstrances of his shipmates. the management of her domestic concerns, He was led to see his guilt, his helplessness, were not intermitted during the war. "She, me very happy, and removes every fear and his need, and in not many weeks was re- looketh well to the ways of her household, doubt from my mind.' I asked, 'Are you joicing in Christ's merits and death. He is and worketh willingly with her hands," said sorry for the sacrifices you have made for now on his way to a glorious immortality. the wise man, in describing a virtuous wo- him, and the efforts you have made to serve The paper was the Watchman and Re- man; and it was the pride of the exemplary him?' The tears filled his eyes, his lips

### ANOTHER FRENCH INCIDENT.

The Now Vork Chronicle mihlishes the following extract of a letter, dated

LYONS, Oct. 15, 1850.

On Sunday last we had quite a fracas at our quiet little chapel. During the first prayer, a party of nine or ten gentlemanly man ; but come, I can make you welcome to dressed men entered, and immediately after prayer one of them arose and, inveighed against the introduction of a new religion, in To the encomiums lavished by the Marstrong terms: Dr. Devan dispatched some one for the police officer of the district, and

then answered him solemnly and earnestly. telling him that the place was not one for The person of Mrs. Washington is dediscussion, but for preaching the gospel, and

came there by his express permission. He Mrs. Washington died at the age of eightydeclared the meeting illegal, ordered the people to disperse, and the doors to be well spent, and the hope of a blissful imclosed. There was no resisting such authorimortality. Her ashes repose at Fredericksty, and so the poor frightened sheep dispersed, trembling for the safety of the under shepherd.

The outside signs were then torn down and one old man turned upon his steps several times to say-"Shame, shame to you, Frenchmen! to come here listening to dich, who was for many years employed by stranger-a foreigner-an American ?! "Sir," replied one of our dauntless sisters, Stranger or not, he preaches to us Christ; and enced a change of heart while living with when you do the same we will listen to you." Mr. Van Lennep. He gives the following So you see, that to be a foreigner is, in the eyes of this people, an intolerable crime. Can any good come out of Nazareth?

Yesterday (Monday) Dr., Devan took his Authorization" to this same police officer, and showed him that all he has done has been legal and just. The officer on seeing his papers acknowledged the fact, and said

### TRAINING FOR SERVICE.

It is no uncommon thing for those who are because he has promised to receive the vilest to be employed in great and important sersinner; but now I thank him that he makes vices in the cause of God and truth to be themselves the subjects of fiery trial, that they may be more fitted for their work. Luther, at a certain time, was violently hatrassed and afflicted with temptation; incomuca that his heart was rent with angulab, and tears streamed from his eyes, and his breath was spent in sighing. Amid these plugs of distress, a person accosted him with the fellowing words : " My son, why, doev thou mourn ? Dost thou not know that God hath commanded thee to believe !". "When I heard that word command," says the zealoos reformer, " it prevailed more on my heart than all that I heard or read, or thought on before." He acknowledged that he did not understand some scriptures till he was in effliction; and that he was never supplyed in any new thing, but that he was based with some temptation, or visited with a st of sickness.

Those are mistaken who imaging that inthis, that we may send to heaven from time dulgence is the way to make children bep-Her charity to the poor was well known; to time just such spirits as this, who have py, and that restraint will only tored to damp

witnesses every word may be established," accence, and call upon accusers to produce graph are known. No special petition may tress with usefulness as well as dignity. Mrs. not speak. After composing himself a little, t graph are known. No special petition may tress with usefulness as well as dignity. Mrs. he said, 'This is my great and heavy sorrow, 'The second desist from accusing... Though have been been put up to the throne of Washington was remarkable for a simplicity he said, 'This is my great and heavy sorrow, 'The second desist from accusing... Though have been been put up to the throne of Washington was remarkable for a simplicity he said, 'This is my great and heavy sorrow, 'The second design of the said of goes to snow that the index is the same when they redeem their characters in the that paragraph. The paper was placed in but which became her not less when her for-time, we do not question the right of the when they redeem their characters in the that paragraph. The paper was placed in but which became her not less when her fortime, we do not question the right of the church to examine other witnesses the Corinthian Church, no doubt in jury neglects to do his duty, and tells it sbroad, as soon as it comes to the knowledge sorou, as soon as it comes to the descons, he should labor that contrariging we much rather to forgive. She had become, through the solicitations of the descons, he should labor that contrariging we much rather to forgive. him, and confort him, lest perhaps such an and at the request of her son subsequently would ride about her fields, giving her orone should be swallowed up with overmuch ordered it stopped. God was pleased to ders, and seeing that they were obeyed." noble company who have been gathered from When on one occasion an agent departed his own nation, and out of every tribe, and from his instructions, she reproved him for language and tongue, while we are yet strugexercising his own judgment in the matter: gling, and toiling, and fainting here below. "I command you," she said; "there is no- Well, let us struggle on. Our reward is

and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-necessary that what her benevolence dis-pensed, should be supplied by domestic the name." don should take the second and third steps, an unlimited extent in regard to things which and to feel his instrumentality in the accomt and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and to feel his instrumentality in the accomt and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrading super-and having no wealth to distribute, it was been redeemed from the degrad for the degra

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bless an intervening number, and a soul has Watchman and Reflector.

In the third place, we notice heresy. Mr. been saved. That number was to make tween themselves. If such delinquent refuse Cruden says, the word signifies a sect or known God's power and grace to a prodigal choice. Others say that it means opinions. son-to give joy in heaven and upon earth, Though private opinions may exist to almost and to encourage the Christian editor to see

with him for the neglect of so important a duty, and hold him to a confession of his fault, and to the duty still, of laboring with sorrow." See also the context. confere his fault and do his duty when it be borne with in the church, yet subversive shall not return unto me void." somes before the church, he must be exclud- opinions, acted upon, cannot. He, therefore, Further trong Shuthin - Interest C.O. 84

#### THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 5, 1850. **98** DEDICATION .- The Seventh - day Baptist The whole we regard with pain chiefly as fected; or what proof would be requisite. How infinitely sublime and glorious are the The Sabbath Recorder. SUNDAY-KBBPING IN PHILADBLPHIA. representations of his likeness and his pre- Meeting-House in Leonardsville, N.Y., was indicative of the progress Popery had al. And why? Because such incidental cir-Mayor Gilpin, of Philadelphia, has for sence ? Are we not to consider Him as the opened for Divine worship on/ Third-day. ready made amongst us, both under its own cumstances could best be determined at a weeks past held court on Sunday morning, embodiment of all that is great, and good New York, December 5, 1850. Nov. 26th. The services were attended by name and that of the Church of England. future period. The condition of the slave is and glorious, and lovely? I should be glad to dispose of such cases as originated during a full assembly. The 132d Psalm was read It is stated, that at the beginning of the pre- a perfect anomaly, to which not a syllable of to see the man. Ethiopian or otherwise, the previous night. The ground on which THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. who, in refinement, intelligence, and purity. by Eld. Cutler, of the Baptist Church at sent year, the number of Popish Chapels in the Constitution, except that one sentence, The general desire to know what can be his friends attempt to justify him is, that he could be considered as the image of God, Unadilla Forks. The opening prayer was England was 587; and, in Scotland, 93. is applicable. In Article 5th of the Amendsaid in favor of and against the Fugitive is engaged in a work of necessity and If that expression has any reference to the offered by Eld. E. S. Bailey. Eld. Thomas The number of priests in England was 788; ments, we are told that no person shall be Slave Law, has induced us to give free scope mercy. This plea; however, does not satisfy physical form, one thing is certain-if the B. Brown, of New York, preached on the and, in Scotland, 110. The number of Col- deprived of life, liberty, or property, with-Ethiopian bears that image, the Caucasian all. Hence some pretty sharp reviews to our correspondents, and to admit the comoccasion an excellent and searching disleges in England was 10; and, in Scotland, out due process of law. This expression, does not Which of the two races is enmunications of nearly every class, from the through the newspapers. A correspondent The number of Convents and Religious however, cannot possibly interfere with the titled to that distinction, if either, might course, from Matt. 5: 14-"A city that is set of the Public Ledger says that "the Mayor Houses for men in England was 51; and, in constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Law; afford a subject for the speculations of physion a hill cannot be hid." If the congregation most ultra to the most conservative. Having himself is guilty of a misdemeanor, and ologists. is not profited thereby, it must be owing to given a hearing to all sides, and so furnished Scotland, 11. The Government has largely because it is impossible to deprive a person might be arraigned, convicted and fined "---But must the Fugitive Slave Law be obeytheir own neglect. The closing prayer was our readers with every needful help to judge endowed the Irish College of Maynooth, in of what he never possessed; and as the a truth, unquestionably, and one which shows ed ? It must, or ought to be; because we offered by Eld. Ainsworth, and the benedicof the merits or demerits of the Law, we Ireland, for the training exclusively of the slave was never possessed of legitimate lib profess obedience to Him, who has comthe character of Sunday Laws generally, as manded us to be in subjection to the powers tion by Eld. Joshua Clarke. hope to be excused for omitting some arti-Popish priesthood, and in official documents erty or property, he cannot be deprived of instruments which can be used to arraign, that be-to Him who commanded Hagar, This house is built upon the site of the cles which, though well conceived and well they have given the assumed titles to their it. But were this otherwise, the expression convict and fine men, not only for acting conwhen she fled from her mistress, to return written, are still, to a considerable extent. house burnt on the 7th of October, 1849 dignitaries - not excepting that of the notori- | " due process of law," means simply accord scientiously, as in the case of the Pennsyl and submit to her hand-to Him who, speakand is 50 by 36 feet, with an elevated orchesrepetitions of what has already been said. ous "Archbishop of Tuam"-and this in ing to law, which law could only emanate ing through Moses, commanded the children vania Sabbath-keepers, but for doing what of Israel to buy bondmen and bondwomen tra, but no gallery. If we mistake not, those who apologize W. B. M. the face of a law which makes criminal the from the action of constituted authorities. they consider to be works of necessity and use of such a title. The Pope has, there- The provision made by the Fugitive Slave for the Law and those who denounce it of the nations round about-and to Him mercy, as in the sase of the Mayor of Phila-TEMPERANCE AMONG THE CHEROKEES .--fore, reason to be surprised, as well as an. Bill for the delivery to their masters of perwho, in the language of Paul, commanded agree that it is exceedingly severe and sum delphia. The writer in question concludes servants to be in obedience to their masters. The Cherokee people have presented a menoyed, at the turn which the affair has now sons escaping from servitude, as it originates mary in its provisions, and repugnant to the his notice of the Mayor's course, by saying, Paul and Silas are in heaven, and their manmorial to the Legislature of the State of Artaken, when he has been simply progressing from such authority, and is in perfect acbetter feelings of right-minded and kind tles may have descended upon the shoulders 'It is a palpable violation of God's com kansas, asking for the enactment of efficient hearted men. This feature of it, will in a path he had previously taken. But his cordance with the Constitution which de- of many; but these ancient worthies knew mand, Remember the Sabbath-day to keep laws for the suppression of the sale of intuxiexpectations have been high, that the time | clares that such delivery shall be made, is, nothing of this anarchical spirit, that, instead doubtless prevent its ever being used it holy "—an assertion which is much easier of submission to the magistrate, assumes to cating drinks by the citizens of Arkansas to had really come for a wide extension of his to all intents and purposes, the "due proextensively to promote the object for which made than proved. What a pity that people itself the prerogative of sitting in judgment to the citizens of Indian nations on their power. Others seem to have thought so cess of law "that the Amendment requires. it was framed. Indeed, whether it was deupon his acts; that, instead of inculcating whose consciences are so tender on the sub borders. It states that no inebriating liquor too; for this week an assignment of 21,000 Equally invalid is an argument attempting upon servants the duty of obedience, atsigned as a quietus to slavery agitation, or ject of the Sabbath, should not show some is manufactured among the Cherokees, and crucifixes, some thousands of images of the to prove the unconstitutionality of this Act tempts to instigate and support them in reas an instrument of reclaiming fugitives, its tenderness in regard to other important Virgin, &c, have arrived in London from from its supposed variance with Section 9th bellion. The God of Daniel indeed lives, that the quantities used by the Indians come impotency has already been demonstrated points. In the same code which commands but can any one suppose himself to be doing from abroad, and chiefly through the State France. The event will not be lost, if it of Article 1st, which declares that the privi There has probably never been a time when the keeping of the Sabbath, our Bible also that Being an acceptable service, while atof Arkansas. lead the Church to a more true and perfect lege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not the slavery agitation was more general, and tempting to promote sedition and misrule? forbids bearing false witness. hatred of all Popery. Of this we see not be suspended, except in cases of rebellion the hostility to slavery more determined Are we Christians ?- are we patriots ?- are MAGYARS IN CHINA.—Letters from Berlin yet much indication. Our vocation is to or invasion; because rebellion is neither than since the adoption of the Law. And as we on the side of peace, union, and safety ? state that Mr. Gutzlaff, the Chinese mission BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE-No. 21. seek to promote such feeling in ourselves more nor less than opposition to legitimate Then let us yield a ready, a willing obedi to reclaiming fugitives, the fact that not fifty ary, says he has discovered in an interior pro-GLASGOW. November 15th, 1850. ence, not to one, or to a part, but to every and others. May God give us all grace so authority. All authority is legitimate that have been reclaimed, out of the fifty thou-The Pope's audacity continues to be the vince of China, a tribe who speak exactly clause of the Constitution. Let us learn to to labor and to live as will best secure this is supported by law; the master's authority sand who are supposed to be residing in the respect the law for its own sake, whether or principal theme with which this country is the same language as the Magyars of Hunis supported by law; consequently it is le-Free States, shows that the chances are no J. A. BEGG. not it is perfectly consonant with our own result. occupied. Lord John Russell has acquired gary. This tribe is entirely ignorant of gitimate, and opposition to it becomes rebetter with the Law than they were with-TAMAR DAVIS. sentiments. Christianity. Two Hungarian gentlemen immense popularity by the decided expres-SHILOH, N. J., Nov. 1, 1850. out it. THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. bellion. sion of indignation to which he so early gave are going out to China with the missionary In regard to the constitutionality of the As to Article 7th of the Amendments, Were a stranger, ignorant of all previousutterance. The Court of Common Council THE AMBRICAN BIBLE UNION.

Law, that is a question for the decision of which there is a proper tribunal; and we fear that a newspaper discussion of it, without any design of referring to such tribunal, ald prove prodution, an is might prove and less. There is but little reason to doubt, that the clause of the Constitution which provides for the delivering up of persons held to service in one State, who have fled into another State, was designed to facilitate

which declares that the right of trial by jury ly existing circumstances, to peruse the philshall be preserved in all cases where the ippics which the Fugitive Slave Law has value in controversy shall exceed the sum of called forth, he would be led to inquire what twenty dollars, I cannot perceive that it shas new, hideous and unparalleled act of ag- any bearing upon the question at issue, since gression against the Ethiopian race mad it expressly refers to suits at common law.

Whatever the opposers of this law may been perpetrated ?- of what legitimate and guarantied rights they had been suddenly deprived ?---whether they were to be exproved. Whatever may be said of the inpatriated, or extirminated by the sword ? He sufficiency of the officials it deputes to arwould also be led to suppose, from the lan- rest the fugitives, the partiality of the tri- Bible Union, to state what he considers the

summary and stringent 1

was taken; the others left. They did not

article headed " The American Bible Union," wherein the writer cautions your readers to examine, before coöperating with that Union say of its injustice, its partiality, or its strin- whether it does, or does not, accept also of gency, its constitutionality can never be dis- the support of the South. Will you permit an anti-slavery reader, and a friend of the means to avert so dire a calamity. Candi-

Your last paper, of Nov. 28th, contains an

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-

on his return, for the purpose of visiting these Chinese Magyars. GEORGIA FOR THE UNION.-Some weeks ago His Excellency Gorge Washington Bonaparte Towns, Governor of Gorgia, fearing that the people of that State were about to be swallowed alive by the wicked Aboli-

tionits, called a State Convention to devise

the reclamation of fugitives from slavery. But whether that clause would justify the summary process set forth in the Fugitive Slave Law, is certainly questionable. To be consistent with the general spirit of the Constitution, the Law ought, at least, to provide for a fair trial and just decision of the alledged fugitive's claim to freedom in the vicinity where he is arrested; instead of which, it allows him to be removed into a dis tant State, where it is next to impossible, if he be a freeman, to obtain the necessary testimony to prove it, and where, even if the testimony of his colored associates could be anti-1, is would have no weight against that of white men. Again, the Law ought to leave the slaveholder to identify and recover his slave property just as he would recover any other property-a runaway horse for instance-by the aid of the ordinary officers of justice, and at his own expense; but, instead of this, it provides a special set of officers, and saddles the expense upon the national treasury. Then think of that sec tion of the Law giving to the United States Commissioner \$10 for convicting and only \$5 for releasing the fugitive-a five-dollar bribe in favor of the slaveholder and against the slave. To all which add the denial of the right of trial by jury and the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus; and who can wonder that the question of the constitution. ality of the Law is raised, and that those who suppose the Constitution should be interpreted consistently with its Preamble. take sides against the Law?

#### UNIVERSITY AT CLEVELAND.

nity.

Pres. Mahan and Secretary Slade have published a circular in relation to the pros pects of the proposed University at Cleveland. A tract of 275 acres of land, beautifully and eligibly situated, within about one mile of the center of the city, has been purchased for the sum of a\$34,000. It is thought that after some 50 or 75 acres shall have been set apart for the location of the University buildings, and for manual labor purposes, the remainder may be sold in city lots, so as to realize a sum as high as from \$120,000 to \$150,000 for the endowment of **Professorships**, to which purpose it has been set apart.

feel disposed to run the risk, even here, of The plan of education is the following: to copy this also ? see the fruits. But it is generally like sowassaulting a free woman and carrying her red upon their master. No man would like 4th. expressly declare that a person held to Courses of instruction of an ample charac into servitude. ing in tears, hoping that others, at least, may to be spit upon, even in effigy; and these ter in all the great branches of education are service or labor in one State, under the laws Again, the language employed by some of THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION. enter into our labors, and reap the full harpseudo-Bishops, in charges and addresses, thereof, escaping into another, shall be dethe before-mentioned writers, is quite as obto be adopted. At the head of each course vest." To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-jectionable as their sentiments. In an article an able professor will be placed, whose duty have been taking their revenge by denounc. livered up on claim of the party to whom I am sorry to see in your paper of the 28th REV. HEMAN NORTON, Corresponding Secupon the Fugitive Slave Bill, recently pubing, as "insane folly," England's expressed such service or labor may be due ? Can we lished in the Recorder, the name of the November, a communication from Eld. Wm. it shall be to perfect the students entering his retary of the American and Foreign Christhatred of Papal usurpation. Wiseman, the for one moment suppose that men possessing great and glorious Being who inhabits eter. M. Jones, which I believe is calculated to ian Union, died in New York on the 20th particular department in all the branches Cardinal, who arrived in London unexpect- such profound sagacity and far-reaching nity, is introduced in an exclamatory manpertaining to it. In all these courses, as mislead the unwary, and to injure one of of November, aged 51 years. His disease edly, in the beginning of the week, is said foresight as the founders of our government | ner that borders on profanity. In conversaas may be, popular lectures are to be dethe most praiseworthy objects which has was congestion of the lungs. Mr. Norton certainly did, could, in admitting that clause tion, it would be considered so; it is the to be writing a pamphlet which will contain livered, of which not only the students but been attempted by the people of God in was born at New Hartford, Oneida Co., N. same in writing. Especially do I protest in the Constitution, have entertained the sup- against such familiar use of that name, which multitudes in the community may profitably disclosures unfavorable to the fame of the any previous age-namely, "to procure and Y., in 1800-became pious at the age of 17 avail themselves. When the student; has Premier. He is stated to have expressed position that it would remain a dead letter, should never be pronounced but with feelcirculate the most faithful versions of the vears-graduated at Auburn Theological really and truly mastered a sufficient number great surprise at his Lordship's letter-no Sacred Scriptures, in all the languages of the Seminary in 1826-was intimately connectwithout any practical bearing upon the acts ings of the deepest reverence. In the same of these courses to entitle him to the usual preintimation having been given him of oped with the revival which spread over, the of future legislators ? Indeed, the very lan. article we hear of blood-hounds pursuing. world." This is THE EXCLUSIVE OBJECT OF THE State of New York in connection with the degrees, he will receive them. Otherwise position to the Papal measure. The exult-God's image," which expression conveys guage employed in that clause is significant AMERICAN BIBLE UNION and I have reason labors of Mr. Finney-and has been for the an idea too singularly absurd to be treated he will receive a certificate of attainments ing tone which the newly-made dignitaries of the fact that the framers of the Constituto believe that brother Jones approves of last ten or twelve years engaged in efforts to seriously, and, at the same time, so degradactually made. It is a fundamental design at first assumed, has been meanwhile suption designed that their successors should ing and insulting to the Deity, that our risibenefit the Roman Catholics. The Indeof the Institution to keep the student, in all pressed, and is shown to have been premathat object. The Constitution of the American Bible pendent, speaking of Mr. Norton's family, stages of his education, under the full influ- ture. So long as we were regarded at thereby be endowed with full power and libbility is suspended by a sensation of horror. ence of that "dearest of books, that excels every other." Successful efforts have been Rome as "infidels," we were quiet; but, says that "last December he was induced. The language of Scripture, that God createrty to pass such enactments with reference Union is framed with no sectarian aspect. It by the persuasion of a faithful friend, a lead. ed man in his own image, could only refer to the escape of fugitives as the circuminvites all, of every name and clime, who ing merchant, to insure his life with a Hartto him in a state of purity and innocence. made and are in further prosecution for the when treated as children, we manifest rebelstances of future times might render expe- Besides, it is very questionable how far that wish to give the pure Word of God to the ford company for \$2,500. He had made but selection and appointment of an able and lion. Newman declared, in regard to the dient. The Constitution declares, that such expression is justly applicable to the forma- whole family of man. This is a work in which three quarterty payments of the premium. competent board of instruction, a board se- event, that "Christ is coming out of His not smounting in the whole to \$50, and now persons shall be delivered upon the claim of tion of Adam. David says, that man was seted without reference to sectarian peculi-grave." It was a revolting impiety; but the party to whom their service is due; but made a little lower than the angels: but an index a revolting impiety; but the party to whom their service is due; but none but good men may naturally be exenlarged, liberal and evangelical views and his family are left secure from want through pected to cooperate - a work which will conthis forecast—a lesson of prudence which ought to be heeded by every minister, and angel could bear no higher distinction than it does not specify to whom, or in what man- to be the image of God. Under what similitinue to commend itself to every one who principles, and who are in full sympathy when yet he may feel how awkward it is to ner, the claim is to be made ; by whom or tude did the Almighty see fit to reveal him- has the spirit of Him whose word the Bible by every man who lives by a salary or stated with the plan and objects of the institution. have it seem that the glory is despised. by what process such delivery is to be ef. self to the patriarchs and prophets of old Il is. lincome, great or small." AN OLD DISCIPLE.

direction. Accordingly, the telegraphic an- guage and comparisons continually employ- bunal it authorizes to deliver them up, or true position of the Bible Union with refarther movement would be made in that ed, that some of our people, at least, were nouncements of this morning include an intimation from the Morning Advertiser, that Government has hinted to certain of the Bishops of the Church of England, the nespect that is always due to constituted aucessity of their taking measures to free the thorities. Church of the Romanizing clergymen. If such hint has been given, and this is proba-And what, after all, is the design of this ble, it will doubtless restrain the more obvi- Act, which has aroused every anarchist, faous sympathizing in external rituals with natic and theorist of the North ?- which afthat apostacy; for the Bishops know how fords such ample materials for all that class much they are in the hands of Government, while the universal expression of opinion.

in London, by acclamation, awarded him

thanks for the stand which he thus makes

against Papal aggression. His Lordship can

scarcely avoid doing something. after having

spoken so decidedly. And as his letter

makes very special allusion to the tractarian

clergy, who have so sedulously been leading

their flocks back into the arms of the Rom-

ish Church, it was to be expected that some

of writers, who are ever ready to find fault culiar views. Where was their respect for and discover blemishes, but who seem to for- the Constitution, which expressly declares soe that it is the part of the physician to the she fugitivos shall be delivered up when on this occasion, has shown to them how fully Government would be sustained, should prescribe the remedy as well as describe the they adopt even the most extreme measures disease ? For what open and avowed pur- in the way of the master, and virtually prefor that purpose. We expect, therefore, pose was it formed ?--- to betray freemen into venting him from recovering his servant ? that even the Bishop of Exeter will be thraldom and slavery, or to interpose any barrier in the way of lawful emancipation ? tion be any security for the rights of the taught moderation. Already, indeed, after his own fashion, he has denounced the Pope's No! no! Our legislators, impressed with a interference with his dignity. The Bishop sense of the great necessity of union, concilof Oxford, in less haste, has called a meet- iation and compromise, deemed it expedi- fugitive would be delivered up when the ing of the clergy of his diocese, to take ent to enact a law whereby persons held to claim was made, if this "due process of place a week hence, "for the purpose of pro- servitude in one State, and thence escaping testing against the pretended partitioning of into another, might, with more certainty, be England into dioceses, by the Bishep of restored to those to whom their service was Rome." This, indeed, is the point insisted due. It is the misfortune of all law, that tion of this law, freemen may be exposed to upon, as giving ground of offense to all the its operation sometimes oppresses the inno-Bishops and clergy who have spoken out cent; but who shall rise up and say that for after all, this risk is very slight. To say noupon the occasion. It is indignation at the this reason it should all be abolished? Who attempt to steal half the honors they now shall say, that all penal enactments for crimes exclusively enjoy. The Bishops of Oxford | against life and property should be repealed, and Exeter were zealous coadjutors with the because, in consequence of the unfortunate Pope, or assistants to him; and other Bishops concurrence of circumstances, the guiltless would have stood quietly by, had Rome been have been doomed to feel their rigors ? It is content to send only myriads of Jesuitical possible-it is even probable-that under far as I am aware, has an assault been made wolves, without a name, amongst the flocks of the operation of the Fugitive Slave Law, some freemen may be exposed to the risk of been captured from this immediate vicinity; their respective dioceses; but it is not to be borne that by the multiplication of Bishopbeing carried into servitude. Nevertheless, rics, they should be shorn of half their digunless it can be proved that such is an una-

voidable consequence, and that it was framed tionism, and such captures have never been with the design to produce that result, I attended by any outbreak or opposition. In The 5th of November, the anniversary of confess my inability to discover the validity several of these cases, a negro was the inthe Gunpowder Plot, which had been almost of an objection predicated upon that foundaforgotten amongst us, followed, rather inopportunely, the disclosure of Papal designs; | tion.

There is great inconsistency in the man. The day before her capture she saw and and the day was made the occasion of a great outburst of Anti-Papal feeling. Guy ner in which the before-mentioned writers Faux of olden time was replaced by the panegyrize the Constitution of the United effigy of his mistermed "Holiness," placed States, while pouring out their invectives upon donkeys, and in other situations of inagainst this Act, which, so far as the condi- herself, her child, and another colored neighbor. dignity, and afterwards consigned to the tion of the slave is concerned, contains no- woman, were in the house together. She flames. Attendant Cardinals and Bishops, thing at variance with that instrument. Does in these pageants, shared the honors confernot the Constitution, in Section 2d of Article

mits as establishing an accusation of bond-The purpose of the American Bible Union more intimately acquainted with the statutes age, it requires something more than mere is to procure the most faithful version of the of Russian and Algerine despotism, than invective to make out the invalidity of a law they were with the rules of logic, or the re- emanating from the highest authority in the Scriptures in the English and all other nation, and founded upon a clause in the spoken languages. As every man, has Constitution of the United States. right to read the Bible, so it recognizes the

There is something ridiculous in this hueright of every man to contribute his quota to and-cry about the constitutionality of this the attainment of this desired object. A law, especially when it originates with the pure Bible is a blessing not designed especiparty that, of all others in our land, has manested the least respect for that instrument. ally for the white or the colored, the bond or in so far as it is at variance with their pethe free, the citizen or the foreigner, bu one in which all have an equal right and an equal share. For the Union to deny to any man the right of contribution, would be to the claim is made, while interposing every deny his right to a pure Bible. If the Bible imaginable impediment and embarrassment Union were going to make a pro-slavery Bible, it might say to the North, Keep your Would their great respect for the Constitumoney; you shall have no interest in it. If it were going to make an anti-slavery Bible. South, were trial by jury guarantied to the it might say the same to the South. If it fugitive? Have we any reason to suppose that, in accordance with that instrument, the law" by which the claim is to be made and the delivery effected, was not exceedingly its purpose is to give as pure and faithful ing the Condition of the Poor, and the rea version of the words of Inspired Scripture

I have already said, that under the operain all living languages as can be procured and to every man who has a desire for this, the risk of being carried into servitude; but, whatever be his creed, his color, or his stathing of the penalty attached to kidnapping | tion, it says, Give what you can to help on BLE .- The late address issued by this Roma freeman, I will merely state a few facts, the work.

which have a particular bearing upon this auestion. In the State of New Jersey, which lies contiguous to the Slave States; and in which the colored population are quite numerous, fugitives from servitude are fre- if your readers put these questions to them- days of error and infidelity. Avoid all books quently captured, but in no one instance, so selves: Do I desire this blessing for myself in which your holy religion is assailed. Cast upon any freeman. Several fugitives have to obtain it? Have I a right to exclude any one from the blessing, and to say, If you pay but the white inhabitants are too well acquainted with the character and habits of the your share, I will not/pay mine? As well negroes, to feel much of the spirit of aboli- might we quarrel with our Father in Hea ven, and refuse his sunshine and rain, because he maketh his sun to rise on the evi and on the good, and sendeth rain on the formant. In one instance, the fugitive was just and on the unjust." If we are his chil- Sept. 24, says :--a woman. Her master and his companions were in the neighborhood for several days dren in spirit and in truth, we shall adopt knew him, but refused to comply with the matter: A pure Bible is every man's birthrequest of her husband, and secrete herself, right, and no man should be hindered doing because she wanted to make preparations to what he can to procure it for himself or his have a party. At the time of her capture.

> NEW YORK, Nov. 29, 1350. P. S. Will the American Baptist please

J. C.

lates for the Convention were at once put in nomination by the people, and the result is, that the Union party have carried the State by an overwhelming majority. There will be scarcely enough disunionists in the Convention to spice it.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION .--- A special convention of Episcopalians of the diocese of New York, was held in this city last week. for the purpose of electing a Provisional Bishop to supply the place of Bishop Onderdonk, suspended. Three days (and part of the nights) were spent in caucusing, debating, and balloting, to no purpose. The Convention adjourned sine die on Sixth-day evening, leaving the diocese in the same bishopless condition that it has been for a long time.

JENNY LIND'S CHARITIES .- The proceeds of a morning concert recently given in New York by Jenny Lind have been divided by were going to make an Episcopalian Bible, a Committee appointed for the purpose. it might say to other sects, Kcep your mo! The amount was \$5,073 23, of which \$1,000 ney; you have not part nor lot in this. But was appropriated to the Society for improvmainder to twenty other societies, mostly for the relief of the poor of various classes.

The Synod of Thurles against THE BIish Synod in Ireland, contains the following Whatever is done as service to God's appeal to their flocks : "We exhort you, truth, must be done with a good conscience dearly beloved, with all the fervor of our towards God. / I have no fear for the result, souls, to be more vigilant than ever in these and others? Then ought I not to contribute away those corrupt and condemned versions of the Scriptures, those tracts teeming with calumny and misrepresentation, that are so industriously circulated by the agents of the Bible and other Societies.'

> MISSIONARY LABOR IN HAYTI.-- A letter from Mr. Judd, missionary at Port-au-Prince from the Baptist Free Mission Society, dated

"Since my last communication we have this principle as the rule of our action in the had nothing of particular interest to write. We have seen no new signs of persecution. and we have been prosecuting our work mewhat in quietness. But there are many who were in the habit of attending our meet ings, who seem at present too timid to associate with us. We are, however, continually scattering the good seed of the gospel, in one way or another, of which we sometimes

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## General Intelligence.

### Opening of Congress -The President's Message.

Mexico.

The XXXIst Congress re-assembled for its Second Session at Washington on Second-day the 2d inst., at 12 o'clock. There was a quorum in each House, and after the usual forms had been complied with, Congress was permitted to listen to

The President's Message.

As this document is a very long one, and comes to hand at a late hour, we must conjects of peculiar interest.

Providence" which removed Gen. Taylor, majority of Congress in their favor. It ceed them. The Road, when completed, and elevated the present incumbent to his would be strange if they had been received will be ninety seven miles in length. The responsible station. He then sets forth what with immediate approbation by people and laying of the rail commences at Rome, to he considers to be the policy of our Govern- States, prejudiced and heated by the excit- be carried on continuously to its Northern ment in its intercourse with foreign nations ing controversies of their representatives. I terminus. About one-half the estimated and in the administration of its internal af- believe those measures to have been requir- cost of the whole work, \$625,000, has been fairs. "To maintain a strict neutrality in ed by the circumstances and condition of the paid out. All the right of way, with small foreign wars, to cultivate friendly relations, country. I believe they were necessary to exceptions-grading, bridging, culverts, &c., to reciprocate every noble and generous act, allay asperities and animosities that were are in sufficient forwardness to allow the and to perform punctually and scrupulously rapidly alienating one section of the country rail to be laid as far as Watertown, seventyevery treaty obligation-these are the du- from another, and destroying those fraternal three miles, by the 4th of July next; and a ties which we owe to other States." In the sentiments which are the strongest supports large amount of work is done between Waadministration of home affairs, we must ad- of the Constitution. They were adopted in here to the Constitution, and execute all the the spirit of conciliation, and for the purpose for a bridge across Chaumont Bay. The laws passed by a majority of the representa- of conciliation. I believe that a great matives of the people.

We are at peace with all nations, and we that spirit, and that purpose, and in the main enjoy in an eminent degree the blessings of approve, and are prepared, in all respects, that peace, in a prosperous and growing to sustain these enactments. I cannot doubt commerce, and in all the forms of amicable that the American people, bound together national intercourse.

A treaty has been formed with Great still cherish a paramount regard for the Un-Britain for facilitating and protecting the ion of their fathers; and that they are ready construction of a ship canal between the At- to rebuke any attempt to violate its integrity, sippi Valley for several years, occurred lantic and Pacific Oceans, and the work will to disturb the compromises on which it is about two o'clock that afternoon. It swept in clearing the foundation of an old house probably be completed with all practical ex- based, or to resist the laws which have been over the town of Cape Girardeau, Mo., situ- in 127th street, near Harlem River, found a pedition.

a railroad across the Isthmus of Tehuante. alluded are regarded by me as a settlement, eighty buildings, many of them the finest American troops. It was burned down in pec, is still entertained, and will be prose- in principle and substance-a final settle- and principal business houses in the place. the Revolution, and several Hessians were cuted as soon as some trifling obstacles are ment, of the dangerous and exciting subjects The Baptist and Catholic Churches, and the known to have been engaged in digging Portugal has not paid the claims of our jects, indeed, are beyond your reach, at the steamboat Saranac, No. 2, which had just removed.

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suggested; also the propriety of extending

our system of land laws, with such modifica-

tions as may be necessary, over the State of

California, and the territories of Utah and

New Mexico. The mineral lands of Cali-

Texas and New Mexico are greatly

For facts in relation to the Army and Na-

vy, the President refers Congress to the Re-

ports of the Secretaries. He recommends,

besides, the establishment of an asylum for

the relief of disabled and destitute soldiers,

and a pension list for retiring officers of the

army and navy. He also calls attention to

the importance of a revision of the code for

The Message makes a very favorable re-

port of the condition of the Post Office De-

the year ending June 30, 1850, was \$5,552,-

the government of the navy.

vided into small parcels and sold.

citizens, but a proposition made by the Gov. legislation which disposed of them was, in rounded to at the wharf, had her upper works ernment of Portugal for the final adjustment its character, final and irrevocable. It may blown off, and several persons on her were recently, for the purpose of adopting measof those claims, has recently been accepted be presumed from the opposition which they severely injured, and some, it is probable, ures to secure the location of the next State on the part of the United States.

colonies of Spain and France, respectively, formed a system of compromise, the most The loss of life, by this awful visitation, certain the price of board at hotels, and to

The Government of Prussia has prohibittions for settling the disputed boundary between that State and the Territory of New ed the dispatch of private messages by electric telegraph throughout its dominions. The Spanish Government has resolved to The following reference to the measures stablish an astronomical observatory at

of the last Congress closes the Message :---Madrid. " It was hardly to have been expected that At Constantinople, on the 25th of Octo-

the series of measures passed at your last ber, a war ship blew up, killing over 900 session, with the view of healing the sectional differences which had sprung from the slavery and territorial question, should at

WATERTOWN AND ROME RAILROAD .- We once have realized their beneficent purpose. learn from an authentic source, says the N. All mutual concession in the nature of a

will be forty-two miles in this month.

dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune, from Louis-

ville, dated Nov. 30, says that one of the

which has been experienced in the Missis-

The Detroit Advertiser has a piece of oak, Y. Tribune, that the Watertown and Rome some three feet long, found in an ancient compromise must necessarily be unwelcome Railroad extending from Rome to Cape shaft in the Minnesota diggings, sunk by a

to men of extreme opinions. And though Vincent on the St. Lawrence, opposite the race of men whose existence is unknown to without such concessions our Constitution City of Kingston, U. C., is fast progressing history or legend. This piece of wood, which could not have been formed, and cannot be to completion. Business on the portion now formed a part of one shaft or the ladder Government has granted the use of Govcopying such portions only as relate to sub- permanently sustained, yet we have seen in operation more than meets the anticipa- which was used for descending the shaft, ernors' Island for the purpose; a place which Providence Bailroads, leaving New York daily (Sun them made the subjects of bitter controver- tions of the friends and projectors of the was taken out at a depth of twenty-seven sy in both sections of the Republic. It re- Road; and what is rather uncommon, the feet from the surface, and is solid. A gen-

at once arrested and sent home.

The President commences with an allusion quired many months of discussion and de- cost of the enterprise promises to come tleman in Detroit has in his possession stone to the "painful dispensation of Divine liberation to secure the concurrence of a within the estimates, or not materially ex- hammers found at the same spot.

United States, from the 15th of June last to his labors.

the 15th of November-five months-showing that 3,000 barrels, containing 84 dozen, equal to 252,168 dozen, at 71d per dozen, have been exported. Of oats for packing, 6,004 bushels were used. The value of the trade during that period was \$8,530.

Mr. Jacob Strawn, an extensive landholder Louis from the Illinois River on the 15th als who arrested him when abducting ne-ult., in a state of insanity. He is in charge groes. cars are now running thirty-five miles, and of his friends, and on his way to Columbus, 

Ohio, to undergo a course of treatment for his complaint. The disease is supposed to most appalling and destructive tornadoes have been induced by the monomania of the

#### A few days since some workmen engaged stated.

has, within a short time, been set at liberty from the State Prison at Charlestown, after ated on the Mississippi river, just below St. keg of gold and silver coins. The house an incarceration of 15 years, for arson in the Louis, and demolished some seventy or was formerly occupied both by British and vicinity of Lowell.

Six cotton mills at Fall River have partially or entirely stopped operations. The which they embraced. Most of these sub- Catholic Convent were destroyed. The among the ruins for the treasure now found. proprietors announced a reduction of wages, and the operatives refused to work. The citizens of Rochester held a meeting

There are in Indiana nineteen Railroads, either completed or in progress, the aggreall encountered that none of those measures were drowned. The wharfboat was likewise Fair in that city. A Committee of Fifteen The relations between those parts of the were free from imperfections, but in their blown from her moorings, and almost irre- was appointed to obtain subscriptions to de- gate length of which is 1,205 miles. There

Co., N. J.

Counterfeit \$20 gold pieces have made

A writer in a disnnion journal down South by the Chief of Police, New York, from objects to the New Fugitive Slave Law, be-Providence, setting forth that James Hall, a cause under the old law there was a faint I the publisher of the New Hymn Book Christian married man, residing at that place, had hope of recovering slaves; whereas, under silved with mailer margins, by which the bulk and weight sloped with Miss Jane Tracy, a romantic the new one the fugitive negroes are scared of the books are reduced about one-third, rendering young lady of 16 summers. Hall was mine jute Canada where they can never be reduced about one-third, rendering young lady of 16 summers. stoped with Miss Jane Iracy, a romantic the new one tas regimes they can never be re-young lady of 16 summers. Hall was min-utaly described and Sergeant Finney of the covered. utely described, and Sergeant Finney of the covered.

Second Ward Police was dispatched to find him. He proceeded to the Philadelphia Cholera on the increase there; and that one cording to the style of binding. Price of the smaller boat, and there espied the couple, who were of the first business men in the place was attacked on the morning of the 18th, and died

in three hours. The interments at the Charity Hospital show a large increase of Cholera.

It has been decided that the World's Fair for 1852 shall be held at New York, and beautifully situated and easy of access.

The recent fire which destroyed the Depot were burnt.

tertown and Cape Vincent, including piers and cattle-dealer, and probably the wealthiest Wm. L. Chaplin is still in jail at that place, citizen of Illinois-owning 40,000 acres of the \$19,000 bail not having yet been entered Rev. Mr. Gonsalves will lecture on the subject after. land in that State-was brought down to St. into in his case of assault upon the individu- noons at 3, and evenings at 8 o'clock. One of T. Gil

An immense distillery has been started at Richmond, Va., which, it is calculated, will consume 156,000 bushels of grain annually. The number of drunkards, widows, orphans, crimes and miseries it will produce, is not

Portions in Metrical Form, Reflections, Notes, Questions on each Chapter, Dates for every day in the year, Famil ly Record, Chronological Order, &c., &c. The Boston Transcript states that a man 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

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hammers found at the same spot. The Montreal Herald publishes a state-ment of the quantity of eggs packed in the Bonsecours Market, and exported to the

Death on the Pale Horse.

THIS SPLENDID PAINTING of Wm: Dunlep. L Esq., the great American artist, is now being ex I ne recent hre which desire yet the beyond of the Michigan Central Railroad Co. is now supposed to have originated from the friction of the machinery. Among other produce, 6000 bbls. flour and 25,000 bushels wheat

were burnt. The Rockville (Md.) Journal cays that Wm. L. Chaplin is still in jail at that place Open to the public from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. The

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ings, Three Steel Maps, very full References, Poetical

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tures during the same period were \$43,002,- legislation to guard against evasion or abuse. "By that adjustment we have been res-168.90. The public debt has been reduced since the last annual report from the Treas- cued from the wide and boundless agitation ury Department \$495,276 79: The Presi- that surrounded us, and have a firm, distinct. dent thinks that not much reliance can be and legal ground to rest upon. And the placed upon the proceeds of the sales of occasion, I trust, will justify me in exhorting public lands for several years to come as a my countrymen to rally upon and maintain lege. The trustees have at length resolved

All experience, according to the Presi- means, of restoring peace and quiet to the dent, has demonstrated the wisdom and country, and maintaining inviolate the integ-

jority of our fellow-citizens sympathize in

by kindred blood and common traditions.

" The series of measures to which I have

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policy of raising a large portion of revenue rity of the Union. "And now, fellow-citizens, I cannot bring for the support of Government from duties on goods imported. He recommends spe- this communication to a close without invokcific duties, instead of ad valorem; or home ing you to join me in humble and devout valuation, in the event of the failure to ob- thanks to the Great Ruler of nations, for the tain the former. He also advises ambula- multiplied blessings which he has graciously tory appraisers in any event, for the detec- bestowed upon us. His hand, so often visible in our preservation, has stayed the pestition of frauds, which, under the present syslence, saved us from foreign wars and dotem, have operated seriously against the revmestic disturbances, and scattered plenty enue and American manufactures. The early establishment of a mint in Cali- throughout the land. Our liberties, religious

The establishment of an Agricultural Bu- tains of knowledge have all been kept open, 27, says that the Grand Jury of Hartford institution, that he wished to resign his situa- Julia Ann Stillman, aged 3 years, 4 months, 24 days. fornia is recommended. reau is recommended; also the employment and means of happiness widely spread and County have presented the following persons tion, in consequence of having just received of a competent mineralogist and chemist to generally enjoyed, greater than have fallen for embezzling the funds of the Havre de the gratifying intelligence from Europe, that investigate and report upon the mineral re- to the lot of any other nation. And, while deeply penetrated with gratitude for the Grace Bank :-sources of the country.

The attention of Congress is called to the past, let us hope that his all-wise Providence Moses Y. Beach of N. Y. will so guide our counsels, as that they shall Henry Beach of N. Y. importance of opening "a line of communication, the best and most expeditious of result in giving satisfaction to our constitu- J. Hollister of Buffalo which the nature of the country will admit," ents, securing the peace of the country, and N. Jenkins of Milan, Ohio adding new strength to the united Govern- John Palter of Buffalo between the valley of the Mississippi and the ment under which we live.

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bition.

The appointment of commissioners to ex-WASHINGTON, December 2d, 1850. amine and adjust California land titles, is

#### Seven Days Later from Europe.

The steamer Europa, with one week later news from Liverpool, arrived at Boston on fornia, the President thinks, should be di- the 29th Nov.

The probability of a war between Prustroubled by the Indians, and steps to protect ral brushes are reported to have taken place their borders are proposed, especially the raising of one or more regiments of mountand Bavaria ditto.

France, England and Russia have offered ocated. their mediation on the German question.

The latest accounts are more peaceable, although in Vienna war is now looked upon 2d represent that through the intervention of the English and Americans, a treaty of peace

satisfaction. He disclaims all personal am- been some brisk fighting between the con- election, was sentenced to twenty days' im- The Treasurer of the American Sabbath Tract Society tending parties, but nothing serious.

The No-Popery cry is going down in England. It appears that there is only half a ing railroad is being prosecuted with all pospartment. The number of Post Offices now million Catholics in all England, and but sible dispatch, and it is expected that by the is, 18,417-an increase of 1670 during the eight millions in all Ireland, Canada and first of August next it will be completed and

year. The revenue of the Department for Australia. 971 48; expenditures \$5,212,953 43; leav- Dinner was marked by unusual brilliancy. duced to about 14 hours.

1 00 \$1 25; mail edition \$1. J. Dwight Stillman, Unadilla Forks, condition of the Department is such as to made a speech, which is characterized by about 500 per week have arrived at Galves- and were not expected to survive. CLUBS .- Now is the time to form clubs for the year 2d Church in Brookfield, .1.42 the papers as earnest, eloquent, truthful and top, and it is estimated that 25,000 have ar-A Naval General Court Martial is ordered cements are offered to those who take 1 00 1851. Great inducements are onered to those who take the work in clubs, and who forward the cash with the order. Seven copies are sent for \$5, and four cortise for \$3; besides, in clubs of seven and upwards, a consist sent gratis to the one who forms the club. A specific number is always furnished to those who need it for justify the Postmaster General in recommending the reduction of inland letter post- impassioned, and is said to have been in fine rived during the present season, many bring-T. B. STILLMAN, Treasurer. to convene at Washington on the 16th of ing large numbers of slaves. December. It is understood to have refertaste throughout. age to three cents the single letter when Receipts for the Education Society. ence to Commodore Ap. Catesby Jones, and prepaid, and five cents when not prepaid. Advices from Berlin, dated the 6th ult. Hon. Amos E. Wood, of the 6th Ohi state that Count Bradenburg, President of District, died suddenly on the 19th. He the three Lieutenants to whom he alluded The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Education He also recommends that the prepaid rate Society acknowledges the following receipts :--the Council, had died that morning. The this purpose shall be reduced to two cents whenever the was elected last spring to fill the vacancy oc- in a California letter on the subject of "de-FORTY OR FIFTY AGENTS WANTED, to travel in dis immediate cause of the illness of the Minis-T. B. Stillman, New York, for life membership, 25 00 sertion " in his Pacific squadron. 1 00 | ent parts of the country-North, Bust, South, and West revenues of the Department, after the recasioned by the death of Hon. Mr. Dickinson. ter was the result of the Count's mission to -to obtain subscribers, and to dispose of the bo duction, shall exceed its expenditures by T. B. Brown, In the case of Wm. Bulman, convicted of N. V. Hull, Alfred On the night of Nov. 22d, two Irishmen 1 00 more than five per cent. for two consecutive Warsaw, in which he was completely outrape on a female in the county of Berkshire, Henry Sheldon, " were shot dead, and two others wounded, in years; that the postage upon California and witted by the Austrian and Russian diplo-Mass., and sentenced to be executed, the Wm. C. Kenyon, matists. Delirious fever was the malady the neighborhood of Alfred, N.Y. An over Governor and Council have commuted the D. B. Stillman, other letters sent by our ocean steamers shall seer, who was in some way connected with be much reduced; and that the rates of which caused death. sentence to imprisonment for life in the State A. B. Burlick, Westerly, R. I. the affray, was badly hurt. ed immediately on the receipt of the money. postage on newspapers, pamphlets, periodi-A riot against the Christian population has 1 00 Jonathan Maxson, Thompson's Bank Note Reporter throws Prison. Postmasters are authorized to act as south and will be allowed 25 per cent. for new subscribers mying the cals, and other printed matter, shall be mod-C. M. Lewis, Rockville, R. I. broken out at Aleppo. A multitude of Franks The Railroad from Fond-du-Lac to Mil- S. S. Griswold, Mystic, Ct. waukie, and to Chicago, and thus directly to Wm. B. Maxson; Brockfield, 1.00 were killed, and their houses sacked and suspicion on the Erie (Pa.) Bank; says it ified, and some reduction thereon made." be allowed 25 per contracted and find order.
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full pric 1 00 burned. The Turkish soldiers remained has been refusing to pay specie on its notes Liberal appropriations for light-houses, Boston, New York, &c., says the Fond du L. S. Bailey, Lac Journal, is a fixed fact. Through the Matthew Wells, Jr. for some time past, unless on small amounts river and harbor improvements, &c., are requiet spectators of these outrages. There have been two smart shocks of of say \$10 or \$15. commended; also to meet the necessities of exertions of Judge Macy and Hon. A. Hyatt T. E. Babcock, Independence, the District of Columbia. The President likewise recommends the appointment of a carthquakes at Malta, which damaged the On the 28th ult., the steamer Columbus was burnt at the mouth of the Potomac. Smith, of Janesville, a loan of a million has James Bailey, Genesed M. Gustave Schwab, a popular post of The crew were all saved. She was used as been negotiated, and the balance of the J. D. Titsworth, Plainfield, N. J. Germany, died on the 4th at Stutgart, aged as passenger and freight boat between Balti-58. commissioner to settle all private claims walls of several old buildings. against the United States, and so save the D. DUNN, Treas. time of Congress. Texas has not yet answered the proposi- 58.

are still in an unsettled state. There is conciliatory, and best for the entire country, cannot as yet be ascertained, but it is cerreason, however, to hope for an early settle- that could be obtained from conflicting sec- tainly very great, as numbers are doubtless The Buffalo papers are putting in claims for

"For this reason I recommend your ad- ings. There are also a great many persons sizes in the Home (Toronto) District, the those measures, until time and experience are so crippled and maimed that they will Jury gave a verdict of £700 damages against Lieut. Munroe, of the Royal Canadian Rifles, for seducing the daughter of Capt.

OBERLIN COLLEGE .- The Oberlin Evan- Hamilton, of the same regiment; the affair gelist says that this institution has resolved took place on St. Helen's Island, and from to assume the name, as it has for sixteen the evidence it appears that the fellow, years exercised the full functions, of a coldrel.

Sir Benjamin Brodie received from the that ground as the best, if not the only to appeal to the public for an endowment. estate of Sir Robert Peel \$1,200 for his last It has hitherto depended on the tuition bills and temporary subscriptions raised by so- the patient and doing absolutely nothingliciting agents. It is stated that Professor Sir Robert refusing to have his rib set, owing Finney will resume his labors as Professor to his acute sensitiveness to pain. The Peoof Theology in the Spring. The annual ple's Medical Enquirer says, "Chloroform catalogue for 1850.51, contains the names of ought to have been administered, when there 534 students, 322 males, and 212 - females. would have been a chance for furnishing re-Of these 23 are in the Theological Depart- lief by setting the broken bone during the ment, 69 in the College, 25 in the Teachers' unconsciousness produced."

### class, and 205 in the Preparatory.

THE HAVRE DE GRACE BANK CASE .--- A dispatch dated Baltimore, Wednesday, Nov. Morgan, one of the superintendents of the and lungs, MARY HANNAH, daughter of Erastus B. and

John P. Gay of Milan, Ohio Gov. Thomas will immediately issue his

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SUMMARY.

A dispatch dated Batavia, N. Y., Nov. 29, says: The express and emigrant trains came

vive Mr. Houghtal, a Collector in the emigrant train, had his leg broken and ancle dis- M. Hatch, Cashier, on Charles Mix, Esq., 49 Alanson Potter, Alfred

Accounts from St. Domingo City to the says the Tribune.

Hon. Green W. Caldwell, convicted at Charlotte, N. C., of an assault on Mr. R.

Berringer, during the last Congressional two days he was released, at the request of

The work on the Canandaigua and Corn-

Eld. Wm. Jones requests his correspondents to address him at Shiloh, Cumberland allowed. Address, post paid, A Canada paper says: At the recent as-

## New York Markets-December 2, 1850.

Ashes-Pearls \$5 81; Pots 6 00. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 62 a 4 75 for State and Wisconsin, 4 75 a 4 87 for Michigan and Indiana, 5 00 a 5 06 for Genesee. Rye Flour 3 62. Jersey Meal Munroe, must have been a heartless scoun- 3 12.

Grain-Wheat, prime Ohio 1 03, Canadian 1 04 65. Genesee 1 15. Barley 95c. a 1 00. Rye 75c. Oats, 42 a 44c. for Jersey, 46 a 47c. for Northern. Corn, 60 a 61c. for new Northern, and 66c. for old visits and attendance, merely looking upon Western.

Provisions-Pork, 8 50 for prime, 11 50 for mess Beef, 4 75 a 5 75 for prime, 7 25 a 9 00 for mess. Butter, 8 a 11c. for Ohio, 14 a 17c. for Western. Cheese 6 a 63c.

### Wool-Domestic fleece 43 a 44c. DIED,

In Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., on the 23d of September, Mrs. HANNAH CLARKE, consort of Mr. Waite. Clarke, and daughter of the late William Bassett, aged 58 years. Sister C. was a member of the church of One of the nurses in the marine department of the New York Hospital, named Christ, and we trust has died the death of the righteous. John Fails, a few days ago, informed Mr. In Newport, N. Y., Oct. 17, of a disease of the heart

George Crandall, Charles Spicer, H. S. Berry, G. H. Babcock, W. Ingalls, Geo. McNeil, Wm. P. Langworthy, E. I. Marson, D. Dunn, W. B. Marson, H. P. ed in London, whereby himself and three \$19,000 brothers had fallen heirs to the enormous Burdick, Ephraim Maxson.

### RECEIPTS.

A petition signed by B. B. Mussy, Coffin The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society acknowledges the receipt of the following Pitts, and about one hundred others of the sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:--friends of Hon. George Thompson, has been presented to the Board of Aldermen of the Reuben Brown, Hopkinton, R. I. \$2 00 to vol. 7 No. 52 City of Boston, asking for the use of Faneuil Benj. Green 2 00 David Green Hall, on the third of December, for John S. Champlin 1 50 those "friendly to George Thompson, to George H. Spicer hear an address from him." The petition Joseph Crandall, Fall River, Mass. 2 00 was discussed at some length, and finally W. Ingalls, Ashford, Ot. 1 00 D. L. Browning, New London, Ct. 2 00 James Williams, Norwich, Ct. 4 00 Thompson's Bank Note Reporter has a H. A. Hull, West Edmeston " for D. Chapin, Wis. 2 00

fac simile of another shinplaster issue of the Barton Brand, Delancey 2 00 West. It purports to be a draft for one hun-dred dollars, payable on the 30th June next Sam'l P. Crandall, Jr., L. Genesee 4 00 to the order of Wm. Ingalls. It is drawn Jabez Burdick 2 00 by the New England Bank, Cincinnati; G. Jabez Buralck Henry C. Crandall 2 00 2 00 William-st., New York. This is a mixture Jesse Burdick, Leonardsville 2 00 1 25 Desire Maxson, Troy we advise our western readers not to take, Jane C. Burdick, Lenox 50

Daniel Maxson, Petersburg

#### **Beceipts** for the Tract Society.

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BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer.

acknowledges the receipt of the following sums since Pawcatuck Church, to make N. Langworthy L. M. 20,00 the Grand Jury. Mr. Caldwell is a member M. Hawley Broadalbin,

E. C. Hawley, " Alfred Stillman, New York, of the State Senate of North Carolina. The male members of the Hamilton and collection in 2d Alfred Church, Johnson families, of Tennessee, between S: S. Griswold, Mystic, Ct. The Lord Mayor's recent Annual Public tween Rochester and New York will be re- whom a family difficulty-having its origin in Barton G. Millard, Alfred, politics-has for some time past existed, met Collection at Anniversary at Alfred, recently at Adamsburg, Alabama, to fight. North Western Association,

#### Proclamation,

By HAMILTON FISH, Governor of the State of N. Y The mercies of an all-kind Providence call for an acknowledgment of gratitude and of dependence from the creatures of his bounties.

The year which is about to close has been marked by innumerable blessings to us as a Nation. Abundant harvest and profitable labor have brought rich rewards to honest industry. Peace and tranquility are established at home; and no discord disturbs our relations abroad. Health, prosperity, and abundance, have been freely vonchsafed to us. Civil and religious liberty pre-vail throughout the length and breadth of the land. And to us all is secured the free exercise of the worship of their Creator according to their own faith. An l on this occasion we should not forget, that while an inscritable

Providence has seen fit to remove during the past year the Chief Magistrate of our Union, that same Providence has preserved us under the trial a free and united People, has saved us from anarchy or civil commotion, and has continued to us the mild operation of a Government

of our own adoption and rulers of our own choice, I do, therefore, designate and recommend THURS-DAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, to be observed by the good People of this State as day of Public Thanksgiving to Almighty God. In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my

name and affixed the Privy Seal of the State,

[L. s.] at the City of Albany, the 31st day of October, one thousand eight hundred and fifty. HAMILTON FISH. By the Governor.

ROBERT H. MORRIS, Private Secretary. "Best Juvenile Magazine in America !!

JANUARY NUMBER READY.

#### AGENTS WANTED.

WOODWORTH'S YOUTH'S CABINET, still under the editorial charge of FRANCIS C. WOODWORTH: enters upon its sixth volume with the issue of the number for January, 1851. This number is now ready for delivery. It is beautifully and profusely embellished containing, beside the usual number of fine wood illustrations, a tinted engraving in the highest style of the art. Its contents, too, are unusually rich, varied, and attractive; and it is altogether the finest number ever issued of this juvenile periodical. L. The publisher asks attention to the few paragraphs that follow as indices of. WHAT PEOPLE THINK OF US.

"The best monthly magazine for youth that we bave Christian Advocate and Journal: "No writer knows better how to write for children and youth than Mr. Woodworth." [N.Y. Com. Adv. "Mr. Woodworth has uncommon tact and ability in atering for the young." [N. Y. Evangelist?

catering for the young." "The best youth's magazine we have ever seen." [Boston Rambler. "A model for all works of its class. We cannot too

[N. Y. Tribune. warmly commend it." "The best juvenile magazine in America."

Brattleboro' Demour in his work. No wonder his "The editor's heart

[Arthur's Home Gazette. work is good." "The best publication of its class that I am acquain [Rev. Dr. ADAMS, New York. ed with "

"It occupies the front rank among periodicals for the [Rev. Dr. Events, New York roung."

No pains will be spared, during the progress of the new volume, to sustain the reputation which Wood 3 00 worth's Youth's Cabinet has acquired, of being the 4 87 best and cheapest illustrated youth's magazine is the 4 87 best and cheapest inustrated youth's magazine in me 1 00 country." It will always be readable, entertaining, in-2 00 structive—full of just such things as children and youth 46 53 delight in; while the most scrupulous care will be taken 95 to make its moral influence pure and healthfill 16 45 TERMS (CASH IN ADVANCE.)—Annual subscription 2 00 \$1; single numbers 12} cents; bound volument

sia and Austria is increasing; indeed, seve- in collision to-day at this place, and several passengers were injured, some of them very already. All Germany is arming; Austria badly. One lady it is thought cannot sur-

Louis Napoleon has sent a long message between the Dominicans and Haytiens had

ing a surplus of \$340,018 05. "The fiscal Hon. Abbott Lawrence was present, and There is a great emigration to Texas; Two of the Hamiltons were badly wounded, B. W. Millard, Alfred,

MILLARD FILLMORE. Ezra Collins of Havre de Grace requisition for the persons thus indicted.

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER. DEC. 5, 1850.

## Miscellaneous.

#### The Indian Summer.

From the Home Journal.

There is a time, just ere the frost Prepares to pave old Winter's way, When Autumn, in a reverie lost, The mellow day-time dreams away :

When Summer comes, in musing mind, To gaze once more on hill and dell. To mark how many sheaves they bind. And see if all is ripened well

With balmy breath she whispers low; The dying flowers look up and give Their sweetest incense ere they go, For her who made their beauties live.

She enters 'neath the woodland shade, Her zephyrs lift the lingering leaf, And bear it gently where are laid The loved and lost ones of its grief.

She seeks the shore ; old ocean heaves. In gladness huge, his mighty breast; Prisons his wild winds in their caves, And basking in her smiles, is blest.

At last old Autumn, rising, takes Again his scepter and his throne; With boist rous hand the trees he shakes, Intent on gathering all his own.

Sweet Summer, sighing, flies the plain, And waiting Winter, gaunt and grim, Sees miller Autumn hoard his grain, And thinks it's all for him!

#### Fearful Encounter with a Lioness.

Suddenly I observed a number of vulture seated on the plain about a quarter of a mile ahead of us, and close beside them stood a huge lioness, consuming a blesbok which she had killed. She was assisted in her repast bed, and sunk rapidly in a typhoid, which in by about a dozen jackals, which were feasting along with her in the most friendly and confidential manner. Directing my followers' attention to the spot, I remarked, "I see the lion;" to which they replied, " Whar? whar ! Yah ! Almagtig ! dat is he;" and head of her bed, and seeming but too blest instantly reining in their steeds and wheeling about, they pressed their heels to the horses' sides, and were preparing to betake themselves to flight. I asked them, what he became indifferent about food, and soon they were going to do. To which they an- refused it altogether. After her death, swered, "We have not yet placed caps on which he seemed to comprehend, he conour rifles." This was true; but while this tinued to watch by the corpse, only at one short conversation was passing, the lioness time leaving it, and that was when the coffin had observed us. Raising her full, round case, which having arrived with the coffin, face, she overhauled us for a few seconds, was carried [and placed by the grave preand then set off at a smart canter toward a viously dug in an enclosure near the house. range of mountains some miles to the north- He then, having somewhow been made aware ward; the whole troop of jackals also start- of what was going on, came out of the ed off in another direction; there was, there- house, went to the case, and with his paws fore, no time to think of caps. The first on the side, looked in and seemed to exammove was to bring her to bay, and not a sec- ine it attentively. He next jumped down ond was to be lost. Spurring my good and into the grave, and appeared to inspect that lively steed, and shouting to my men to fol- also with equal care and attention. He then low, I flew across the plain, and being for- came out and hurried back to his post by indicates the price he is willing to accept. tunately mounted on Colesberg, the flower the corpse, which he continued to watch till An immense amount of talk follows, the cusof my stud, I gained upon her at every stride. it was brought out for interment, when he tomer appealing sometimes to his friends, This was to me a joyful moment, and I at closely followed the coffin, and looked soronce made up my mind that she or I must rowfully on, as it was lowered to its final went over a considerable extent of ground he remained behind, and lying down at the before I came up with her. She was a large, head of the grave, could not be induced to hands. A brother dealer, who may or may full-grown beast, and the bare and level na- leave the spot, refusing, for the first few not be a casual visitor, occasionally interture of the plain added to her imposing ap- days, all food, then for a week or two sparpearance. Finding that I gained upon her, ingly received it when brought to him, and she reduced her pace from a canter to a trot, at last going occasionally to the house for it, carrying her tail stuck out behind her, and but only to dispatch in haste what was set slued a little to one side. I should loudly before him, and return to his sad and lonely however, even then definitely arranged, the to her to halt, as I wished to speak with her; vigil, which, night and day, he still continues upon which she suddenly pulled up, and sat to keep up over the remains of his beloved on her haunches like a dog, with her back mistress. toward me, not even deigning to look round. She then appeared to say to herself, "Does this fellow know whom he is after ?" Having thus sat for half-a minute, as if involved in thought, she sprang to her feet, and, fac- mission writes to the Providence Journal ing about, stood looking at me for a few seconds, moving her tail slowly from side to side, showing her teeth, and growling fiercely. She next made a short run forward, settlers they have met in that region :-making a loud, rumbling noise, like thunder. presenting only her full front. I had given walls of the hut, which were lined with Stofolus my Moore rifle, with orders to shoot books. her if she should spring upon me, but on no Professor Bar, the person alluded to, rose account to fire before me. Kleinboy was to and welcomed us in good English, when I stand ready to hand me my Purdey rifle, in informed him who we were. He then told case the two-grooved Dixon should not us that he and the several gentlemen who prove sufficient. My men as yet had been had just entered, belonged to a colony of stalwart figures, which you can seldom see, place no reliance on them.

and forearms convulsively, when she fell ment resembled a country house in New Enback to her former position; her mighty gland more than in an Indian country 2,500 arms fell powerless by her side, her lower miles off. jaw fell, blood streamed from her mouth, and she expired. [Cummings' South Africa.

The School Mistress and her Canine Friend.

One of the most touching instances of canine attachment, of which we ever heard. was related to us the other day, by a matron of the neighborhood where the finale of the melancholy event transpired.

"A young lady of one of the northern towns of this county, while engaged in teaching school, the past summer, a few miles from her home, was singled out towards the close of the engagement, without any being infinitely superior to those universally apparent inducement, by the dog of one of her employers, as the peculiar object of his regard, which soon unaccountably increased to such a degree that he could scarcely be beaten from her side, or prevented from entering the school-house, to which he daily repaired. At the termination of her school, which she left in failing health, when about to start for her paternal residence, the dog gave signs of his determination to follow her, which perceiving, she turned to the owner, and soon effected a purchase of the animal, which now joyously attended her home. Her first words, on entoring the house, were-'Mother, I have come home to die, and have brought a friend here to watch over my grave.' After making this announcement she immediately took to her

about a week terminated in her death. During her whole sickness, the faithful and evidently sorrow-stricken dog never, but for a few moments at a time, left the sick room, constantly lying directly near the How they Buy and Sell among the Levantines. when permitted to lick her fevered hand, which was occasionally extended for his tender caresses. As her final hour drew near, resting place, and the grave filled up. When The lioness having a long start of me, we his human fellow-mourners retired, however, |Vermont Freeman.

turned on her back, and stretched her neck and the appearance of the whole establish-

After traveling on some five or six miles. we came to well-built rail fences and enclosures, and soon afterwards to cultivated fields. After fording the Perdinalis river, we came suddenly upon a village, the very aspect of being is altered and improved. Among the which showed us that it was neither a Mex- | fine traits of the Irish people, is the strength ican or a German settlement.

Driving up to the best looking house in the place, we were met at the gate by a portly looking man of about 50, from whom we learned that we were in a Mormon settlement, bearing the remarkable and unique name of Zodiac. I complimented Mr. Wright, the leader, in whose house we then were, on the originality of the name, as common names of the revolution, of which every State in the Union thinks she must have a few dozen.

Mr. Wright told us he came to this country two years ago, with a little colony of one hundred and fifty persons, men, women and children. He planted himself in a wilderness, and had no neighbors within miles. His people hold everything in common. The village consisted of a single broad avenue, with well built houses on either side. There is a respectable looking place of worship, painted white, the lower story of which is store, where goods are furnished to the brethren as they require them, without charge. Mr. Wright told me his crop of corn this year would be 7,000 bushels, which is worth to him \$1 25 per bushel. There were a number of small children running about, from 10 to 13 years of age, which Mr. W. said earned \$5 a day working in his corn field.

As a general rule, the buyer enters and asks if such and such a thing is to be procured. On an affirmative answer being equaled as a stock-raising country. The given, he asks to see the article; which, of ten, is not the one he really wants. He then. if he has seen a piece of silk, incidentally requests to be shown a piece of muslin. Having handled and examined the merchandize, ho says,

"How much ?" An exorbitant sum is generally demanded, on which it is often customary to affect great indignation, followed by a ridiculously low offer, twenty paistres instead of fifty. The shopkeeper instantly replies,

"I will buy of you as much as you like for thirty-five."

I have often noticed, that in saying this, he

The Irish in the United States.

Stigmatized at home as indolent and slow enly, you have only to get them moved out of Ireland, to see what a different nature is at the bottom. How busy, industrious, thrifty, and foreseeing, the Irishman then becomes How steady, laborious, and patient ! Hi very nature seems to change, and his whole of family affection among them: they stick to each other while a shilling remains, and share alike to the last farthing. One member of a family first ventures into the States, sometimes a young man, sometimes a girl they commend themselves to their employers by their industry, save a little money, and the first use they make of it is to dispatch it

home to their friends, to send out another member of the family. One after another emigrates, until at last the whole are transplanted to the American soil. The amount of money yearly sent to Ireland for this purpose is immense. Thus, in the year ending December 31st, 1849. not less than £327 722 was transmitted home from emigrants in America, to their poor friends in Ireland, through the principal Liverpool houses, be sides a large amount through smaller houses, which cannot be ascertained. In addition

ceived payments of passages on the American side for about 19.000 emigrants from Ireland, or an amount of \$58,800. These institutions are thus summarily got rid of. [Eliza Cook's Journal.

to this, the Liverpool shipping houses re-

tigny has devised an exceedingly simple method for showing his interesting experiments on the spheroidal state of fluids. He gust, and continue forty-four weeks, including a short takes a platinum wire and rolls it into a spiral like the spring of a watch, taking care to depress the central portion. He forms thus a sort of capsule, or circular and concave gridiron, in which the water is contained when the wire has been previously made red hot. By the repulsion of caloric the water is retained, and forming itself into a spheroid, rolls about without flowing through. Alcohol or ether may be substituted for water; when the vapor escaping takes fire above and below the wire, but the spheroidal drop moves rapidly about with the flame, without fPic. undergoing combustion.

SPHEBOIDAL STATE OF WATER .-- M. BOU-

REPELLING MICE FROM FRUIT TREES .----We still often hear of the death of trees by mice girdling. Prevention from this disaster is one of the easiest and most certain throwing up a little circular bank or mound Terms, and continue seven weeks. single instance, out of thousands of cases, be pursued. where it has failed.

Dariety.

From observations made by Dr. Scoresby passages are usually paid during the winter, in the spring of 1848, while voyaging from the parties whose passages are paid receiv. Boston to Liverpool on the steamer Hibernia, ing an intimation to be ready to "come and during the prevalence of a heavy north- Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, and over." in the spring. We rejoice to see this west gale, it would appear that the largest Astronomy, Surveying, Navigation, &c., in the Summer transplantation going forward. Races of Atlantic waves have an average height of men, like plants, sometimes require a change forty-three feet. The mean distance beof soil to enable them to thrive. The bane- tween each wave was found to be five hun- authors. Instruction is given in a well-furnished laboraful influences of antiquated and pernicious dred and fifty-nine feet, and the width from tory, in the analysis of soils, ashes of plants, manures, crest to crest six hundred. Sixteen seconds &c. and the modes of testing for their constituent ele was estimated as the interval of time between their sons a practical education is especially called to two billows, and their velocity per hour was this department. thirty-two and a half miles.

THE TERRITORY OF THE MORMONS is un-The lady who would become really beau-estimable than those on the east side of the -of those intellectual and moral powers Utah Lake and Jordan River. We find with which her Greator has endowed her- Use of Instrument, \$2 00; Agricultural Chemistry, in. here that cereal anomaly, the bunch grass. her first and principal care. Pure affection In May, when the other grasses perish, this must be cherished, amiable dispositions enfino plant dries upon its stalk, and becomes couraged, useful knowledge acquired, and a a light yellow straw, full of flavor and nour- mild. even, and obliging temper assiduously ishment. It continues thus, through what cultivated, or all her endeavors to obtain are the dry months of the climate, fill Janu- real beauty will prove to have been in vain. ary, and then starts with a vigorous growth,

A scientific druggist, named Humphreys, like that of our own winter wheat in April, which keeps on till the return of another discovered that the peel of sour oranges if May. Whether as straw or grass, the cattle fatten on it the year round. The numerous little dells and sheltered spots that are found discovered that the peel of sour oranges, if ightly manufactured, produces an alcoholic liquid superior in its character, for chemical following tracts, which are for sale at its Depository,

No man knows what he can do till he is

them suppose was impossible. There are

It will be recollected that Jenny Lind, on

for every copy sold, to be applied towards

DeRuyter Institute.

TTHE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and 1. '51, will commence the third Wednesday in Au recess between the terms, and one of ten days for the winter holidays.

The year is divided into three terms: The first, of 14 weeks, begins Wednesday, August 21st, and ends Wednesday, November 27th. The second, of 15 weeks, begins Monday, December 2d, and ends Friday, March 14th. The third, of 14 weeks, begins Tuesday, March 18th and ends Tuesday, June 24th.

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

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

Mrs. SUSANNA M. SPICER, Preceptress.

ADOLPH ROSENHAYN, (Late of Friedrick Wilhelm College, Berlin,): Feacher of German, Piano Forte, and Assistant in Greek

and Latin.

Other competent Teachers will be employed as occa sion may demand

TEACHERS' CLASSES will be formed, as usual, at things in the world, consisting simply in the beginning of the Fall and middle of the Winter

In the Common Branches, classes will be formed at of earth round the trunk of each tree, nine or ten inches high. One man will do hun- interest of the student, as well as the welfare of the Indreds in a day, and we have never known a stitution, demand that a more systematic course of study

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

Classes will be formed in Latin, French; and German, at the commencement of the Fall Term; in Hebrew, Greek, and Spanish, at the commencement of the Win ter Term, and continue through the course of study. In Mathematics, Geometry is studied in the Fall Term.

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

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

Turtion-to be settled upon entering school-from cluding chemicals, apparatus, and fuel, (breakage extra,) \$12 00.

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

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

DERUYTER, July 8th, 1850.

No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp.

#### Germans and Mormons in Western Texas.

A member of the Mexican Boundary Comfrom Fredericksburgh, on the very confines of civilization, the following account of the

The road over which we have come is This she did to intimidate me; but finding wretched most of the way-rocky beyond that I did not flinch an inch nor seem to beed description-very hilly, with some hills of her hostile demonstrations, she quietly stretch- considerable elevation. On the banks of the ed out her massive arms, and lay down on Guadalupe river, which is about 80 to 100 the grass. My Hottentots now coming up, feet wide, and which we forded, we found man whom I detected cheating by about half strument, dealt with such force on the forewe all three dismounted, and, drawing our three log-houses, and not having seen a hu- an inch every measure, and who was comrifles from their holsters, we looked to see if man habitation or a living creature during pelled to give some inches over at the end, the powder was up in the nipples, and put the day, we very naturally rode up to them. on our caps. While this was doing, the li- The buildings were as rude as any you ever then behind her, as if to see if the coast one, to see a man of about 40, with a long were clear; after which she made a short beard, dressed in a pair of coarse pantaloons run toward us, uttering her deep-drawn and a checked shirt open at the breast, showmurderous growls. Having secured the ing a skin tanned by the hot sun almost as three horses to one another by their reins, dark as that of an Indian, and sitting at a rude we led them on as if we intended to pass table engaged in reducing to paper some meher, in the hope of obtaining a broadside. teorological observations. But my surprise But this she carefully avoided to expose, was increased on looking around at the rude

steady, but they were in a precious stew, Germans who had settled there two years except here, yet he had evidently suffered their faces having assumed a ghastly pale- before; that they owned a tract of land a for want of food. He had drawn his hat ness, and I had a painful feeling that I could league square, and had several hundred acres with its broad brim deep over his face. under cultivation. He had been a Profes-

Now, then, for it, neck or nothing ! She sor of Natural History in Germany. His is within sixty yards of us, and she keeps library embraced some 2,000 volumes, all of advancing. We turned the horses' tails to the best class, including natural bistory, one ton,' implored he. 'Not even that can her. I knelt on one side, and, taking a chemistry, mineralogy, voyages and travels, I.' I replied; 'that which I have left I must steady aim at her breast, let fly. The ball history, etc. They were in various langua- carefully preserve for myself and my peocracked loudly on her tawny hide, and crip- ges, but chiefly in German. I have been in ple.' pled her in the shoulder, upon which she many libraries, but this presented the strang- man, pressingly. 'It grieves me,' said I, charged with an appalling roar, and in the est medley I ever saw. The furniture of this but not a single half ton can I spare thee.' twinkling of an eye she was in the midst of primitive library consisted of a broad table, The huge fellow took a step nearer to me, us. At this moment Stofolus' rifle exploded a few chairs covered with undressed skins, said not a word, but lifted his hat above his in his hand, and Kleinboy, whom I had or- and a bedstead of the rudest kind, on which brow, and gazed fixedly upon me; he let dered to stand ready by me, danced about lay a bed made of husks, but no clothes on me see that he wept. The sight of this anlike a duck in a gale of wind. The lioness it. Floor there was none; the hard, dry guish I could not sustain. 'Come with me,' sprang upon Colesberg, and fearfully lace-earth answered instead. Windows there said I, thou shall have what thou wilt.' He so well convinced am I, after a long life and haunches with her horrid were, but no glass in them. Several deer's followed me, and got the straw that he wanttesth and claws; the worst wound was on antlers were fastened to one side of the ed. 'If this were for myself,' he said, 'I his haunch, which exhibited a sickening, room, on which were suspended sundry gar should not probably have been here; for, if Tawning gash, more than twelve inches long, ments, and the remaining space not filled we men suffer and endure want, it is no more than our sins deserve, and we can and simost laying bare the very bone. I was with books was occupied with rifles and very cool and steady, and did not feel in the fowling pieces, of which I counted ten. ought to bear it; but the poor animalsleast degree nervous, having fortunately The other gentlemen we saw seemed in- what can they have done amiss ? " great confidence in my own shooting; but I telligent, and of a higer order than we usu-KEEPING BEETS AND TURNIPS FOR THE TAmust confess, when the whole affair was ally see at the North among the German BLE.-The epidermis of the beet and turover, I felt that it was a very awful situation, emigrants. They seemed very happy, had and attended with extreme peril, as I had all they desired, and were perfectly inde- nip root, unlike that of the potato, admits no friend with me on whom I could rely. When the lioness sprang on Coleaberg, I was quite a family of women and children exposed to dry air for a few days, they begin stood out from the horses, ready with my belonging to the same company. In this to wilt and lose their freshness. Buried in second barrel for the first chance she should were a piano and some fine old oil paint- heaps out of doors, they keep well, but are the approach of winter, commonly thrown give me for a clear shot. This she quickly ings. hard to get at in winter. Good substitutes away as useless. They may be rendered

(for he seldom comes alone,) sometimes to any stranger who may be near, and sometimes to the good feeling of the shopkeeper. Not unfrequently he goes so far as to take hold of his beard, or pat his cheek with his feres and pretends to intercede for the customer, naming as very moderate a price which will leave a good profit; and at length an agreement is come to. The matter is not, shopkeeper often requiring the money to be laid down before he measures and cuts the merchandize. A very animated discussion likewise always takes place on the value of

the infinite variety of coins which are produced, generally from the knotted corner of a shawl or a handkerchief, or if the purchaser be a woman, of a veil or mantle. At length, when this matter is settled, the Tag- the shop unperceived, and picked up a mal- ance of a copy of Audubon's Birds of Ameri- No. 13 The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. gar takes his dra or measure, and in many let and chisel. One of the men drew a ca, bound in a most beautiful and costly cases, I am sorry to say, exhibits great in- knife and pistol, and advanced to the hus- manner. genuity in saving a few inches. In reality, however, he gains nothing; for before he is allowed to cut, the purchaser cries in a fierce speed, and dealt the assailant a blow with voice, "Zowwad shwoyeh !" "Lengthen a little !" that is, "Give a little over;" and af- and silenced him. The second was met by ter some altercation he always consents. A the woman, and a blow with the same inassured me that he would much rather act husband, and found him tussling with the straightforwardly, but that the custom was third on the floor. She went to work upon the usual compensation at last, which would greatly diminish his profits. In the case of assailants had to be packed home." men selling common calicos, and other cheap articles, at so many paras the dra, this would certainly be the case.

Two Years in a Levantine Family.

#### The Power of a Tear.

Miss Bremer says. "In the dreadful year of famine here (Dalecarlia,) 1838, there came to me one day a Dalman, from another parish, and said to me, 'Sell me a few tons of straw.' The man was one of those great cannot sell the straw said I, at his entreaty; · I have not more than I shall need myself, and the poor of my own parish.' 'Sell but 'Half a ton, then,' persisted the Dal-

ministration.

8ays :---

in the mountains are excellent sheep-walks; purposes, to any in present use; possessing the flavor of the orange, which, together them is of a fine pile and soft texture. Hogs with an addition of a few essential oils, renfatten on a succulent bulb or tuber, called ders it an essential substitute in place of any No.2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the the Seacoe, or Saegose root, which I hope other preparation for the ladies' toilet. will soon be naturalized with us. It is highy esteemed as a table vegetable by the fully resolved to do whatever he can. When Mormons and Indians, and I remark that men have thought themselves obligated to they are cultivating it with interest at the set about any business in good earnest, they French Garden of Plants. have done that which their indolence made

A HEROIC WIFE.—The Frankfort (Ky.) several abilities unknown to the possessor, correspondent of the Louisville Journal, casion to bring them forth. under date of Nov. 11, says :---

"Three men of bully reputation went into her first arrival in New York, made a donathe house of a gentleman in Paris, Ky., and tion to the Fire Department of three thou- No. 9 The Fourth Commandment False Exposition. asked his wife where he was, avowing their sand dollars, which was added to the Widbusiness to be to tie him up and whip him ow's and Orphan's Fund. The firemen were No. 10 The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed. for slapping the mulatto child of one of their extremely grateful, and are determined to No. 11 Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative chums. She replied that he was in his shop. make her a handsome present before she They went off, and she followed them into goes. They are about to request her accept. No. 12 Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. band, who was cornered, squalling murder.

The lady, however, advanced with necessary the mallet upon the shoulder, dislocated it. head as to break the skull, put him hors du combat. The heroine then turned to her

consoled and assured that the labor-loving,

frugal, industrious and virtuous among them

possess joys and happiness in this life which

bits of industry and frugality, and no more.'

UNHEADED CABBAGES .--- There are often

Lieut. Marchand, of the U.S. Navy, has so deeply rooted, that, whether he behaved the third gentleman's head as deliberately as brought with him, from Java, a living Upas of uneasiness. She looked first at us, and judge of my surprise, on entering the first honestly or not, he would be supposed to circumstances allowed, and soon succeeded tree. By his assiduous care it was preservdo the contrary, and be compelled to give in relieving her husband from all fear of ed alive during the long voyage from Batavia, remittance, to Gronge B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec 'murder' at his hands. All the gentlemen and a few days before the vessel arrived at retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No 9 Norfolk, leaves sprouted forth. It has been Spruce-st., New York.

presented by Lieut. M. to the National In-THE SLAVE TRADE IN CUBA .-- On the very stitute, and can be seen in the new conserva-

sold at ten shillings per copy.

night preceding the landing of the late tory of that institution, at Washington. Cuban Expedition at Cardenas, says the

A correspondent of the Boston Courier New Orleans Delta, a large vessel came says that the consumption of cotton by the quietly up to the wharf, and landed six hunworld is a little over 2,750,000 bales. The dred negroes from the hold, poor, miserable, United States commonly furnish 2,250,000. Canadas. The Publishers have made arrangements by half-starved shadows of men, who had been Of this, there is consumed at the North, 500,torn from their homes in Africa, and intro- 000; by England, 1,050,000; by France, duced into the island by the consent and to 300,000; by other Europeans, 400,000; leavthe great profit of the Captain General of ing to come from other countries, only 500,-Cuba. Shortly after this occurrence, a bag 000. containing about \$20,000 was found at the

The quarterly report of the Chief of door of the Captain General's sleeping room, Police of New York City shows that during which, as there appears no acknowledgment for the same in the published reports of the the quarter ending Sept. 30, 10,010 persons receipts by the treasury, we presume, went were arrested, being an increase of 1,786 to swell the already large pile of savings of over the previous quarter; 825 burglaries Conde Alcoy during his very economical ad. and larcenies are reported, and 1,030 persons arrested for the same.

A little wrong done to another, is a great larence-Samuel Hunt TESTIMONY OF A RICH MAN,-The late Mr. wrong done to ourselves. The severest pun- DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman Durhamville—John Parmalee. West Edmeston—E. Maxson. McDonogh, the millionaire, in his will, ishment of an injury, is the consciousness of having done it; and no man suffers more Friendship-R. W. Utter. Genesee-W. P. Langwor than he who is turned over to the pain of Hounafield Win Green "Let the poorer classes of the world be repentance.

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intercourse with my fellow men of all class. for their ignorance of that important cha es, of the truth ' that the happiness of this ter in the world's great book. a state and a second life is altogether on the side of the virtuous It has been estimated that a locomotive and industrious poor,' that, had I children runs 150,000 miles before being laid aside (which I have not) and a fortune to leave be- as useless ; and that the value of one of the hind me at death, I would bequeath, after best class is about \$13,000. At this rate a virtuous education, to effect which nothing every mile it runs will cost eight and two-should be spared, a very small amount to thirds cents should be spared, a very small amount to thirds cents. each, merely sufficient to excite them to ha-

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