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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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H. Halbert. ing upon the country, who could blame the

and a "devil?"

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people for setting their faces against the

English foreigner especially as a "barbarian"

STABVING CLERGYMEN.

We are often reminded of the man who

poasted that he had been a Methodist forty

years, and he 'thanked God it had never cost

him a single cent.' Such peop'e are too com-

mon in all denominations, and they need stir-

ring up. The following extract from the

Memoir of Rev. N. Stady, a pioneer of Uni-

versalism in Vermont and New York States,

I had, at the solicitation of friends, partic-

ularly in Addison county, traveled two hun-

dred miles to visit them, and deliver my mes-

sage. They had manifested great satis-

faction in the opportunity of hearing me

preach, had urged me, with the utmost ear-

nestness, to stay longer; solicited me, with all

apparent sincerity, to make them another

visit as soon as possible ; but, alas I they never

thought to inquire how I was, pecuniarily,

prepared to meet the expenses of my jour-

ney; or if my horse would ever need a shoe,

and it was right, no doubt, for they were worth

but little-I so considered them myself; all

I ever had received I esteemed as a charit-

able donation. But now I felt the need of

something more than I ever had before. My

earnings in school teaching the previous win-

ter, had been exhausted in the payment of

some small debts I had been obliged to con-

tract, and in farnishing myself with a few

articles of necessary wearing apparel; and the

few shillings I had started on my jouney with

were nearly exhausted. I had the confidence

to name to them my destitute condition, but

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felt very unwilling to cause a disappointment ;-

rather a despairing heart, at first; but soon

gathered courage and strength from the re-

flection, that if God had allotted me a work

to feed me on the way, or give me strength

to perform the journey without it. It re-

quired me to be on the way two nights;

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The Sabbath Recorder. EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS OF A TOURIST-No. 2

LONDON, July 8th. If one be not endowed with a pretty good share of patience and capability of enduring all kinds of irritaments, traveling must be far from the pleasant amusement it is imagined by those who, conning over a book of travels by their own fireside, come to the settled conclusion, that it is "delightful to see the world." Comfort and economy pull where the 'authorities that be ' seem determined to make them as antagonistic as possible, it is very difficult to choose the ' gold. en mean.'

I have just passed through no small trial of the above-named qualifications, during a ride in the third-class train from Reigate to London. The thermometer being above 80°, the cars were of course packed as full as possible, and, though ventilated well, were almost unendurably close. The principle of construction in the English carriage seems to be, to get as much sitting room as possible in a given space. Around the side of the carriage is a row of wooden benches, with their backs to the windows, the occupiers of which kindly protect those on the inner row of similar benches from any danger of catching cold from the draft, or being in any way troubled by an excess of fresh air-an article that Englishmen generally seem singularly averse to. I have got into an omnibus in London, on a beautiful spring day, when the air seemed a positive balm for all bodily evils, and on lower ing a window, the middle-aged lady next me petulantly exclaims, "I can't sit here with that window open, sir." You would perhaps hardly believe, that I have been obliged to ride for miles, in a crowded omnibus, on a warm and pleasant day, with every window tightly closed ! If by good luck] got into an empty 'bus, the next one in was almost sure to ask, "Would it trouble you sir, to close that window?" You may read ily conceive that, with such aversion to a draft, my fellow travelers found the closeness of the vehicle no inconvenience. I did; and while some of the more fleshy and perhaps less fastidious Johnnys, sought the corners and farther ends of the carriage, I tried to get a place as near a window as possible. The best, unoccupied, was opposite them on the inner row of seats-on one side was a woman with a small family-on the other a very fat gentleman, and directly in front two ladies' maids, who had met for the first time in years, if one could judge by the amount of past events they had to relate. One had lived in the country-the other plumed her-For a whole hour there I sat, hearing noduller responses the country lady was able now and then to edge in between the yarns of her more voluble companion. Altogether, railroad traveling in England is the most unpleasant kind of locomotion I have tried. The second-class varies from the third only in being still more confined, and being di- twelve feet deep, and perfectly dark and the rest of humanity-seclusion, he calls it. To these add cushioned seats, and you have years ago. / The conservatism of the English nation seems to imbue all things, from religion and case to the top of the building, commanding the arts to the merest mechanism. To im- a fine view of the surrounding country, and to be ventured on without care and much consideration; but to adopt those of another nation, something hardly to be looked for. could suggest, I shall nevertheless believed fault is a worse one. 'Being conceited implies previous comparison of one's self with with difficulty got at and hardly treated when others in some degree, and measuring by found. another standard than our own; but the Englishman has not got so far as that-he up and started for the railroad station a litcurs to him to trouble himself about what tion, running along the edges of the fields,

to them, and very gravely assuring you, that you must be mistaken, if you suggest a superiority in any other in a matter of moment. It used to annoy me a little at first, but I soon learned to think that theirs was not the only tribunal at which nations were judged, and that it was of little importance whether

or not they were just in their opinion, so long as the world could judge impartially. Some days ago, I visited Hiver Castle, Kent-the residence of Anne Boleyn before her marriage to Henry VIII. It is a fine different ways; and, especially in England, old building, of grey stone, and in excellent preservation, but occupied as a farm house. The moat still remains, but the drawbridge is replaced by a brick arched bridge, while the lawn in front is partly occupied by a sta-

ble and wagon sheds. There is a fine old gateway, with portcullis and screen leading into an open court-yard occupying the center of the castle, and a vine trained up the wall has grown over and through the portcullis, entangling and clogging it completely. The whole was a fine illustration of the triumph desecration of a place interesting from its cots the same; grapes 5 and 6 shillings a historical associations, as well as its age, by

of course, that other nations must be inferior and there a windmill or a village church amidst its trees. There were new-mown hay-fields, with some score or so of "lads and lasses," raking and loading; and the sun-browned farmers greeted us with a

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'good day, sirs," as we passed them, and the girls diffidently stopped their merriment till we should have passed, obstinately refusing to return the jests of the less bashful young men, or to retaliate their peltings of chain

hay. Our way lay through Edenbridge, a characteristicold English village, its little low red tiled houses, with jutting fronts, and the marvelously painted sign-board of the tavern, reminding one of some of Hogarth's pictures. We passed several of the hopfields for which Kent is so famed, but they | Made that spirit, proud atoms of frailty, with ye. were not far enough advanced in growth to be seen to advantage.

The season of fruit has fairly set in, in London, and the markets are filled with the most beautiful strawberries and cherries, with other fruits which are too costly at present Make our poverty something too bitter to bear, to notice. A walk through Covent Garden, the great fruit market, is as tempting as a | We can sleep upon straw on the cold garret floor; ramble through the Hesperides could have been. There are strawberries by the wagon load, and of the most wonderful size, some of them certainly as large as a small peach, To urge on the free spirit to do and to dare; and selling at from 6d to 1s 6d per basket Aye, can laugh at privation and hunger and cold, of the spirit of peace, though I must confess holding about a pint. There are peaches I was a little angered at the unpicturesque from £1 to 30 shillings per dozen. Apripound.

Apropos of markets-a stroll through being devoted to the purposes of 'utility.' Tottenham Court Road, on seventh-day eve-I asked to be shown the interior, and a little ning, well repays the stranger, if he does not black-eyed girl accompanied me through get his pockets picked. It is a street corresponding in many respects to our Bowery. the rooms of most interest. We entered For a mile, along the west side, there is a the old dining hall-a capacious, lofty room, row of shops (stores) of all kinds-butchers, whose walls echoed drearily with the ring bakers, leadealers, grocers, &c. These are of my heels on the stone pavement. A thrown wide open in front, and the wares spread dut to view on stands, illuminated wooden screen, partitioning a corner of the with enormous jets of gas, looking at a little room off, showed it to be devoted to some base uses, and the clothes were drying on the sidewalk. is a row of stands or stalls lines stretched across it. We passed up an presenting a similar show, though much oak staircase to the room that Anna of more varied. I went through the street Cleves, another of Henry's wives, died in. about eleven o'clock, the hour when the out-This was neatly papered, and from the articles of dress on the walls and bed, seemed eager to sell. Here was a fruit stand, the to be the girl's bed-room. I turned from it woman crying most lustily, "Strawberries tuppence a pottle (a small conical basket,)in disgut, and passing through some rooms of less importance, entered the room once occupied by the unfortunate Anne. . The walls were paneled with oak, which gave it ny a lot, oysters-sixpence a peck, peasa sombre appearance by its dark brown hue. almost gone." Here was a stand of toys The large window was covered by a climb- the vender thereof assuring you, that he sold sixpenny toys for a penny; there a woman truly gratifying. This institution has been ing rose, which reached its branches into the selling boiled 'winkles, nuts and oranges; enabled to adopt a system of very thorough casement, and shut the light out partially. and next a woman, holding on the lamp- mental training, which gives the students The old furniture was still remaining, though post with one hand, and stretching up the the chairs would hardly hold "together, and laces, which she called, as loud as her drunk. pression, to make the close, clear, independthe bed, like that in the other room, showed a most laudable (?) desire in the inhabitants of the castle to turn everything to good account. I walked out on the terrace which the man with coral beads at a penny a string, method of government pursued in this Inoverlooked the court-yard, and where, they which he averred to be the cheapest penny told me. she used to walk. How many 'orth ever offered. A blind man stood or moonlight nights the royal lovers might have the edge of the pavement, with his face broken far into there, I know not-the walls retained no record of past hours, save the and in perfect silence holding out his hat. such a system over a loose, indifferent universal mark of time. There was no echo A little farther on was another, singing someof the protestations and vows usual in such | thing very lustily, in a voice somewhat like self on the fact of having been a city lady. cases, and all was left to my imagination, an injured organ-pipe, while he rapped the which did not fail to work more vigorously sidewalk vigorously with a cane, the better the Fourth. The morning was fine, and the thing, and able to think of nothing, but nar- from the lack of material to build a reasonable to attract attention. The walk was crowd- students assembled at an early hour, and rations of city life below stairs, and the still conjecture with. From here we passed into ed with folks come a marketing-black-eyed marched to the grove. The exercises comthe old ball-room, the dimensions of which house-maids, with well-dressed mesdames, spoke poorly of the numbers who used to prying and peering about among the stands, assemble, or of the agility of the dancers. threading and edging their way among the It was a long, narrow, low room, with the mass of humanity as well as they could: beams of the ceiling exposed. This room was also paneled with oak, carved in a rich, quaint style. In one end my guide pulled lidly and unmoved over it. In one place, a group had gathered round a ballad singer. up a trap-door, showing a dungeou ten or whose tattered garb and almost bootless convided into compartments, giving the English- close-more like a grave than a room. dition, told that his muse was coy, or would man, what he loves so well, separation from Crossing the court-yard, we went up a wind- give him nothing more substantial than her ing staircase, past the little cell where the favor. He was singing a song of a lost child, Arkport, Allen, Avoca, Westerly, Canisteo, warder used to sit and look out through his and I could not help thinking he was telling Penn Yan, Stephentown, Wirt, Naples, narrow window, to a room in which hang his own story for he had a sad intellectual traveling-precisely like those antiquated King's. I could get no idea of the Lady ed his mind to a strange condition. In a by Milton, Wis., Corning, Amity, Dansville, favor. But this drug not only throws the duty, accompanied and cheered me to the end cars thrown off from our railroads many Anne's looks from her portrait, which might street, a man exhibited some phantasmagoria Addison, West Almond, Rice, Angelica, have been painted for any body else; so, to numbers of admiring urchins for sundry Cuba. Belfast, Bolivar, Ceres, Pa., York. merely acquiescing in the statement of its | halfpence. Near the door of an ale house, being her likeness, I passed up a stone stairthree degraded girls danced in each other's embraces, singing, shouting, and laughing, prove their own conceptions, is a matter not from which of course she used to watch for empire to care for; and, seeing a group the productions, that was truly pleasing. Be- the precious metals be diminished. But I her lover's approach. Assailed as the memlooking in. I too looked in, and saw the barory of the hapless Queen has been with all the evil that religious and party rancor room full of men and women in almost every stage of intoxication, drinking ale, rum They are very fond of laying excessive van- her injured, innocent, &c.; in fact, I see no or gin, as their circumstances admitted. A tion they placed upon such methods of celeity to the charge of the Yankees, but their need of spoiling all the romance of the history husband and wife sat on one bench, with a brating the Fourth of July. We copy from and the place, by believing the stories hand- pint ppt of ale between them, nodding and the programme the themes of discourse and ed down from a time when the truth was jabbering to each other very cosily; and a wretched looking woman, half drunk already, and holding a glass of rum in her hand, was abusing vociferously a man whom Having finished our drawings, we packed she held by the button-hole, and who was Der tle before sundown, taking the footpaths too drank to get away. It was, all together, never thinks of any body else-it never oc- which intersect the country in every direc- a perfect miniature pandemonium. London is filled now with political refugees Wh the rest of the world are doing, unless they by the high hawthorn hedges. The wheat from the Continent, who have gathered here Re-

For the Sabbath Recorder. MAKE NOT POVERTY'S CUP TOO BITTER. Ye may harness the lightning, till, trained like a steed, It will carry your thoughts with its limitless speed : Ye may yoke the fierce whirlwind, till, bowed to your

It will grind like the ox you have broke to your mill; Ye may tame the wild cataract's flood, ti'l it feels Like a felon condemned at your factory wheels: But there stay your strong hand, nor dare lengthen your

E'er to harness a soul 'mid your engines for gain. Ye may desecrate Nature, and haughtily tread On the wrecks of its beauty, disfigured and dead: But 'twere better for you that ne'er from the sod Ye had started to life at the mandate of God, If ye dare to subdue to your power the will Of a soul which, though crushed and distorted. is still In the image of Him who hath equal and free

We can toil for a purpose, and cling unto life Through its storms and its turmoil, temptation and strife; While the purpose is high, and the motive is pure, Few indeed are the trials we cannot endure: But go, put your curb on another's free will, Keep us back from our aim, yoke our souls in your mill Ye will see then how much a high purpose will dare.

We can toil on the crusts Dives casts from his door; We can shiver half clad by the unlighted hearth, Tho' we quail at the sound of the northern wind's mirth: We can bear it, and smile, if the heart-food is there, And through scorn, though in rags, be strong-hearted and bold;

For we know that the wealth of Peru cannot buy Our ambition's proud hope or a home in the sky. And each slight that we feel, and sneer that we meet, Adds fresh fire to our hearts, and gives wings to cur feet; Every force that opposed, when o'ercome, makes us strong---

Gives us courage to battle with famine and wrong But dare bar up the path to our purpose, and see If the poor in their might are not su uger than ye

ALFRED ACADEMY, July 4.

For the Sabbath Recorder. ANNIVERSARY OF ALFRED ACADEMY

The Annual Examination of Alfred Acaddistance like torches. On the other side of emy, for the year ending July 4, 1850, com-" Words," Palestine, menced on the first and closed on the third of Mountain Land. July, during which time some forty different The Crusades, classes were examined. Examinations took

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Destiny of California. P. B. Carpenter. The Educator, There's a better Time coming, Boys-wait a little longer,"A. Wheeler.

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Mysterious Rappings," W. W. Crandall. Effects of Emigration, I. M. Gordon. Why should we study? D. Freeborn.

L. M. Cottrell. Spiritual Freedom, A. M. F. Randolph. Live Yankees, R. D. Stephens. Hard Digging, Greek Apothegms-Greek, J. H. Jones No Royal Road to Eminence, G. Anderson. A Call from the West. O. Allen. Cæsar's Victories and Death-G. W. Bratt. Latin,

Demands on the American Stu-P. W. Calkins. gives a hint which we trust narrow souls,

dent. J. Carmer. of whatever creed, will understand as ad-Independence of Character. V. J. Van Doren. dressed to them :--'Hope on-Hope ever," E. Nicholson. Valedictory,

B. P. Elmer. Poetry, Let's wreath a Wreath of. J.C. Stickney. Time's rare Flowers," M. A. Boorn. Eden. Napoleon at Rest, M. J. Brandt. The West. E. Allen. Self Education continues after School Education ends, M. A. Sheldon. Where and when I would die, S.A. Green 'Time slept on Flowers. and S. Maxson. or myself a change of apparel. My ministelent his glass to Hope," A. J. Whitney. rial labors hadever been sparingly rewarded : Address to the Banner, To a Mirror in a deserted Hall-M. R. Conklin. French. Gather rose-buds while you A. Stewart. may, There is a Voice in every E. C. Nicolls. Breeze, M. A. Hatch. Progression, A. V. Olin.

Angels' Footsteps," M. P. Chaffee. Decalogue of Fashion, M. A. Carpenter. Life-it is but an Echo, Colporteurs,

C. C. Palmer. L. A. Campbell. S. E. Saunders.

not one of them put a cent into my hand. I S. Dorr. never was exactly like the unjust steward, S. A. Door. who said, "Dig I cannot, to beg I am asham-What Three Sprites from) A. J.Campbell, ed." I was ever ashamed to beg; but I could. the Sun, Moon, and M. S. Green. dig, with good will, if I had opportunity.) M. M. Stephens. But now I had no chance; it would require

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Earth, said and did, nomety, Surveying, Calculus, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Botany, Rhetoric, Elocugooseberries three ha'pence a pint." There tion, Logic, Geology, &c. However satisa man with oysters on one end of his stand, factory previous examinations may have been, and green peas on the other, bawling, "Pen- this was still more so. The thoroughness and promptness manifested on the part of ter, students, throughout the entire exercises, were Piety,

great analytical power, and readiness of ex-

The ship William Stewart arrived at New York recently from China, bringing Canton enness would permit, at two a penny, in the ent thinker-an object very desirable in all dates to the 15th of March. This is the first interim making love to her next neighbor, education. This, with the strict and steady British vessel which has arrived here from China under the operation of the new Navistitution, has secured to it a superior class of students, intellectually and morally, and screwed down to a caricature of resignation, proves very conclusively the superiority of dent in Canton, received by this arrival, presents an interesting view of the present conmethod. dition of the country, and the influence of

The Anniversary Exercises took place on graphs :---

menced at half past eight o'clock, with reading of the Scriptures, singing, and prayer. The names of some seventy ladies and genwhile at short distances stood the policemen, tlemen were upon the Programme for readtowering above the crowd, and looking sto- | ing and speaking. We find by it the following towns represented: New Hudson, Greenwood, Lyndon, Genesee, Alfred, Deerfield, Pa., Caton, Almond, Elmira, Cohocton, Mt. Eden, Ky., Hartsville, Portageville, Howard, country of its precious metals. Knoxville, Pa., Hayfield, Pa., North Bergen, silver every year. The pieces were short, and spoken with clearness and spirit. There was an elevated sentiment, a high moral tone, pervading all of gathered around the door of the tavern, tween three and four thousand persons were present, and showed, by the deep interest supported. which they took in the exercises, the estimathe names of the speakers or readers.

	Gentleme	D
-	Salutatory,	L. Allen
	Democracy,	A. J. Brundadge
	Progress of Agriculture,	J. Porter
	Heroism.	D. B. Crandall
	What should we aim at?	C. W. Langworthy
	Revolutions of Earth,	L. R. Burlingame
	Perseverance,	R. W. Berry
	Philanthrophy,	P. Miller
	Age of Inventions,	A. D. Worden
	Peace and War,	L. J. Worden

Italy—Italian. E. A. Alexander. L. M. Graves. this and the next Sunday to reach the place Popular Fallacies, Progress of Christianity, S. E. Langworthy. of my appointment. What was to be done? I Effects of Locality upon Nation-S. Gilmore. I therefore moved forward, though with al Character,

Make not Poverty's Cup too bit-E. C. Wright. M. C. Saunders. E. F. Hopper. to perform, he would either provide means Elements, ever the same, A. Le Seuf. A Future Golden Age,

CHINA-THE OPIUM TRADE.

pocket to pay for my horse-keeping and my lodging, and furnish me with a single meal. And with this I prformed the journey, without making my condition known to any person, or asking the charity of strangers. On the last day, long after every cent was spent gation Laws. A letter in the Commercial in crossing the Green Mountains from Adams, Advertiser, from an American merchant resi-through Savoy to Williamsburgh, I felt quite exhausted, and thought my poor beast felt faint and weary too; and on looking around and beholding the abundance that rewarded the labors of the industrious husbandman. the Opium Trade upon its people and comeven in that cold and mountainous country, mercial prosperity. We copy a few para-I could scarcely refrain from repining at my

lot, and thinking that, if this was an allotment of Providence, it was a severe one; and, for While prospects for the commercial world, a moment, a fearful despondency seized my in general, are quite encouraging, those for soul! But it was momentary only; for, on China are gloomy in the extreme. This looking around, I saw a good fresh turnin by great country is being fast ruined by the the wayside, that somebody had dropped. opium traffic. The quantity of this per- I alighted, picked it up, and proceeded but a nicious drug, expected to be imported this few rods, when I came to a spot of good fresh year, is eighty thousand chests, valued at grass by the way. I here let my horse feed, \$40,000,000. This throws an immense bal- stretched my weary limbs on nature's verdant ance of trade against China. The importa- | carnet, and ate my turnip. I then arospinetion of this drug is continually draining the freshed, both in body and mind. My despond. ing feelings had entirely left me; and a holy Were it not for the opium, the country calmness, an unshaken confidence in an all-

would prosper greatly in the foreign trade, wise and bountiful Providence, with a conscientious conviction that I was in the way of the legitimate balance being much in her the country about \$15,000,000 in gold and Washburn, father of Mrs. Ballou, some time after noon, but could wait without feeling any inconvenience, until their usual teatime; and

It is proposed to legalize the traffic, that then ete a hearty meal, without experiencing he evil which cannot be overthrown may be modified in some degree, and the drain on any injury.

GROWTH OF HABITS.

A vizier having offended his master, was breaking up the bands of smugglers now compelled to perpetual captivity in a lofty If the Government was to legalize the im- tower. At night his wife came to weep beport, and encourage the home growth, it low his window. Cease your grief, said must necessarily sanction the use of it, and the sage; 'go home for the present, and reall the restraints which now exist would be turn hither when you have procured a live removed. The importation would still in- black beetle, together with a little ghee. crease, for the facilities of producing it in (or buffalo's butter, three clews-one of the India are much greater than those in China. | finest silk, another of whip-cord, and finally Nothing but the most vigorous enactments a stout coil of rope. When she again came on the part of the Chinese Government, to the foot of the tower, provided according to joined to the hearty cooperation of all the her husband's command, he directed her to foreign governments that would punish those | touch the head of the insect with a little of who deal in it as for a high crime, can put the ghee; tie one end of the silken thread an end to the trade. around him; and to place the reptile on the

Many of the foreign merchants here, who wall of the tower. Seduced by the smell of happen to tread on his toes, or in some other was just beginning to show the ear, and the to wait the renewal of the struggle between Per way offend his dignity. Taking himself to red poppies glowed through its rich green the people and those who stand between Phi see this, and admit that the opium trade is the ghee, which he conceived to be above fast drawing the country to ruin; and who ab- him, the beetle continued to ascend till he way one on a signity. Laking nimsell to with a most intense brilliancy. In some them and their birth-right. They find no Age be the key-note by which the scale of crea- places the field seemed perfectly crimson sympathy from the generality of the English, Pea stain from any direct trade, continually have to reached the top, and thus put the vizier in possession of the roll of silk thread. He then ondition and Prospects of the touch the unclean thing in their commercial tion is arranged, he considers all dis- where they showed themselves above the and as most of them are poor and unable to W. A. Fields. operations, especially in the way of ex- drew up the pack thread by means of the corus with it to be interruptions, which he wheat in great quantities. Occasionally, a obtain a subsistence where the market is al-American People, A. B. Coon. change and remittance from one port to an- silk; the small cord by means of the pack endures patiently, because they are not wild rose reached out from the hedge, as ready overstocked with labor, the destitu-Pioneers of Kentucky, Moral Wants of the World, A. D. Burdick. other; for the value of the drug is so great thread, and by means of the cord a stout rope, of sufficient importance to be vexed at. though escaping from confinement, and the tion among them is very great. Men who and overwhelming, that it has become the capable of sustaining his own weight; and bank on which the hawthorn was planted were wealthy, respectable merchants or 'That life is best which answers A. R. Cornwall. | chief currency of the foreign trade; and a thus he escaped from the tower. life's great end," bloomed with the forget-me-not and the lit- tradesmen at home, are glad to obtain work I am not speaking of all Englishmen. As in this case the gossamer drew after it, Against Cuban and Canadian Anmerchant who does business here, to any but of the characteristic John Bull-such the white daisy, a very different thing from on the streets and sewers of London, and W. Hurd. large extent, is necessarily forced to avail first the pack-thread, than the whip-cord, then as a majority of the nation are. The true that which we call by that name. The day many are obliged to lie out in the parks for nexation. at length the rope too strong to be broken, so While we live, let us live "himself of it in his financial operations. English gentleman is a noble specimen had been a very beautiful one-still and want of means to procure lodgings. I have One of the most striking features in the do the trivial acts of a young man, to-day as Latin. A. A. Lewis. of humanity, and I have had the good clear, except that the sky was covered with become acquainted with a number of the traffic is the fact that the British Government | easily changed as the silken thread can be Noon of the Nineteenth Cenfortune to become acquainted with several the sunlight to a milder, softer tone; and cases to be worthy, intelligent, high-spirited G. P. Reynolds. is the chief actor in it; that she raises about broken, draw after them habits strengthening tury, one-half the opium herself in India, and into the cord, and the cable let down from We live in a wide World, E. W. Robertson. men, waiting with burning, indignant spirits, such-men whose kindness, sympathy, and now, as the sun was going down, they glow-H. W. Benjamin. levies a heavy export duty on the other half; heaven to draw him upward. If they are Old Hundred." liberality, I shall never cease to be grateful ed in pale gold, with occasional fiery fragfor an opportunity to make a last effort for thus deriving the largest profit out of it, bad habits, they are like a cable fastened to Progress—the Watchword of the for. Recollecting them, I cannot include ments. Now and then a breath of wind came the right to think and breathe as and where B. McConnell. and encouraging to the utmost its continu- a mill stone, sinking him with such a weight the nation in an indiscriminate censure, on to us, bearing the fragrance of the fields of they will. This summer, they say, there is to Age, 🔅 that all his efforts to rise are futile as those of America-Past and Present, G. N. King ance. the nation in an indiscriminate censure, on beans, mingled with the less rich scent of be another attempt at revolution. They are this or any other point; yet none the less the hawthorn; and, as we rose upon a gen- deliberate, and seem determined not to be If the venerable sages and moralists of the chained eagle. Wise, then, is the woong There is no such word as Fail, H. A. Peck. B. F. Arnold. China could understand all this, and fully es- man, who chooses hishabits with reference to Pride in Lucre, true is it, that they are, generally, blind to the elevation, we could look for miles over hurried into a premature rising. Heaven C. N. Paine. | timate all the evils the opium trade is bring- | his lifetime. Prisoner's Friend. What is to be will be, all merit but their own, taking it as a matter the broad, level landscape, dotted with here help them to succeed. W. J. S. the street all bards

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OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

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

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY will hold its Seventh Annual Meeting with the First Church in Alfred, on Sixth-day, Sept. 13th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. THOS. B. BROWN, Rec. Sec. THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST PUBLISHING SOCIETY will hold its First Annual Meeting with the Church at Alfred, on First day, Sept. 15th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. THOS. B. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

OUR ANNIVERSABIES.

As the time of our annual convocation apance all our proceedings will be marked duce Sunday labor in the post office, and reproaches, we would take the liberty of makwith folly. quested Her Majesty to institute an inquiry. ing a few suggestions. In the first place, whether this could not be further promoted let there be as large an attendence as possi-BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE-No. 7. without the entire discontinuance of the ble. This will show, that some interest is Sunday delivery, and prayed for the resumpentence of Robert Pate -- Death of the Duke of Cam felt in our missionary and tract operations. bridge -- The Sunday Post Business. tion, meanwhile, of the old arrangement. Especially, let our ministering brethren be GLASGOW, July 12th, 1850. The motion was seconded by Mr. Roebuck. On Tuesday, a bill was brought against who contended that Sunday is not the Sabfurnished with the means of attending. It bath, but differs widely from it, and that, Robert Pate, for his assault upon the Queen, is to them that our churches look to take the therefore, "none of the canons against the and the telegraph this morning brings acoversight, in a great measure, of our denomibreach of the Jewish Sabbath could be procount of a verdict of "guilty" found against perly directed against any act performed on national enterprises. Let them, by all means, him by the jury before whom he was tried, be there, and learn what they have to do. the Christian Sunday." He referred to the and of the sentence of seven years' transviews of Luther, Calvin, and other of the We wish, however, to see a large attendance Reformers, as entirely different from those portation awarded. The man looked unconof our brethren in general. Complaint is now imposed. Lord Ashley and others incerned, but pleaded "not guilty." Mr. sometimes made, that our ministering brethsisted on the new regulations receiving Cockburn, who appeared in his behalf, acren get together, and devise great schemes, farther trial. Lord John Russell said he knowledging his guilt, plead insanity as the was aware of great inconvenience occasionand then call upon the people, who never cause. The evidence went to show, that the ed by the alteration which had been made, had any hand in them, for money and other prisoner was eccentric to such an extent but recommended that the motion should be facilities to carry them out. We hope to modified so as to allow the new regulation that his father had on one occasion consulted see an attendance of private brethren sufto remain in force pending the proposed inwhether he should not be confined in an ficiently large to hold the ministers in check. quiry. The Address to Her Majesty for asylum, but it did not appear that he was in We call special attention to this point. such inquiry, was carried by a majority o capable of restraining himself. The quesis quite probable, that measures will be pro-233 against 92. Lord John had stated that tion of[#]his responsibility may be presumed he considered the postal delivery should be posed at our missionary and tract meetings; to have been doubtful to some of the jurors, vine service; and after his amendment had so managed as to allow clerks to attend di calling for larger contributions, in the course as they were absent three hours and three been carried, as against the original motion, quarters, before returning their verdict. The on being questioned as to the mode in which been made. Some of us think, that the state prisoner, it is stated, was somewhat affected the inquiry should be conducted, and whether of the times demands a mightier effort, on by the address of Baron Alderson, in passing the Government would act upon the result the part of Seventh-day Baptists, than they of their inquiry, without coming again to entence. have been known to make before. Some of consult the House, his Lordship replied. On the 8th instant, the Queen's uncle, the that the inquiry would be as full as the us think, that our people have never yet Duke of Cambridge, died somewhat suddenmeans of the Treasury and Post Office learned to act as good stewards of the bounty ly, in the 77th year of his age. Some time would enable them, and that if Parliament of God. It is not at all improbable, that an were sitting when it terminated, he would ago, symptoms which occasioned alarm had effort will be made to call forth a great deal state to the House the result, and the advice presented themselves, from which he never he had given to the Crown in consequence. more money from their pockets. If any are fully recovered, and for a few days before And that, if Parliament were not sitting, Babcock is located on a farm near North jealous of such movements, and feel anxious Government were quite competent to advise his death had been worse than ordinary, octo guard their purses, we advise them to at casioning a visit of the Queen when the re-Her Majesty to alter the existing arrangeand not allow ministers to have everytena. should this seem advisable. Lord cises of a small congregation which meets ment. cent outrage was perpetrated upon her; but Ashley was quite dissatisfied with this avowal, at his house on the Sabbath. He appears thing their own way. Watch them closely. the fatal symptoms had rapidly developed and attempts were made to procure an ad-In the second place, we suggest to, and themselves. He long acted as representa- journment; but Lord John's amendment was earnestly request, the good people of the tive of the British Sovereign in Hanover, place where our convocation is to be held, while the two kingdoms were under one to make their calculations to attend from the head. / Since his return to this country, on very commencement. It has so happened, the elevation of Victoria to the British at some of our Anniversaries, that the most throne, he has interfered but little with poliinteresting part of the exercises has been, tics. He took an interest, however, in the ed to take place in four or five weeks. completed before the people of the neigh- benevolent institutions of the land, and freborhood were ready to come in, It was so, quently presided at their meetings. His re-PROFESSOR WEBSTER. last year, at Hopkinton. It was in a great putation is favorable; but whether he gave measure so the year before, at New Market. evidence of the enjoyment of true fellowship It was much so at De Ruyter. We do, most with God, we have not the means before us anxiously, hope to witness an improvement of forming any judgment. in this respect. Our friends at Alfred may Mr. Locke's motion on the Sunday Post nominious as ever closed the mortal career pear better. The church at Port Jefferson depend on it, that if any interest should at Delivery, in the House of Commons, has of man. Vain expectation, and idle specu- is entirely destitute of ministerial labor. tach to our Anniversaries at all, it will be in been decided much as we anticipated, on the lation, may now subside; and however much The same may be said of the little church connection with the first day's proceedings. 9th instant, and a speedy return to the old every friend of humanity may deprecate the at Scioto, and of that at Stokes. I have ex-Please to come out that day. We hope the practice may be expected as the result. sentence which hurls such a criminal to the plored this territory, and visited these dif- and dependent on other support than that female part of the community will consider Much previous effort had been made by both eternal world, yet unbiased reason must ferent churches, and regard this as a most themselves included in this invitation. We parties to influence the Government and affirm the verdict truc. Circumstantial evi- important field of labor. The churches are have been told, on former occasions, that members of Parliament, especially by the dence may be wanting in certainty, and so able to sustain a missionary, if located they staid at home to do, their baking, friends of Sunday observance, through their may direct testimony; but such an array of among them, so that he might devote his which. according to time-honored custom, numerous organizations. Not contented circumstances can scarcely be impeached. whole time to the work of the ministry. is done on Sixth-day. Let the custom with pouring in petitions from congregations, The human tongue speaks many lies, but am at present engaged in circulating a subbe dispensed with this time. Do your Presbyteries, and Synods, as well as from well-arranged circumstances approximate scription to raise the requisite funds to ac- out as passengers the following missionaries, baking as early as Fourth-day. For our public meetings, a large deputation, lay and most nearly to certainty. selves, we would rather eat stale bread clerical, from numerous towns in Scotland, than have you stay from meeting. Get your had an interview with Lord John Russell, to prudence has created a more wide-spread locality, and the present a most propitious J. Wade, and wife; E. Kincaid, wife and work all out of the way, as far as possible urge Government to give the new regula- excitement of all classes than the one under time, to commence a Seventh-day Baptist three children; J. H. Vinton, wife and two so that you can give your undivided attention tions a longer trial. They have published consideration. The social and literary School, which may hereafter assume the throughout the occasion. the memorial they presented, but have been standing of the parties in this dreadful tra- character of an Academy." In the third place, let those who attend silent as to the reception given them by his gedy, and the unprecedented barbarity atgo with the intention of remaining till the Lordship. The opponents of the new meas- tending its consummation, have awakened at business is all finished. Our meeting wil ures also had been preparing for the discus- once the sympathy and abhorrence of mancommence on the fifth day of the week. If sion, and the Post Office Authorities issued kind. Such a transaction cannot be without some do as they have often done before, they a Circular addressed to all Postmasters, to its teachings. The fearful depravity of the will be for leaving Second-day morning, and ascertain, in their respective districts, what human heart, unsanctified by grace, is the been prepared from a very imperfect sketch perhaps will have left appointments on the deductions may be made in the salaries of great lesson taught. While we suppress no of the proceedings sent by telegragh to one those relieved by the omission of the Sunday sympathy for the afflicted family, which, of the New York Dailies. Gerrit Smith, quire them to meet. Then, if something undelivery. expected should prevent the finishing of our The discussion in the House was preceded the dungeon-and while we deeply pity the Business Committee, and reported the series business, as it ought to be done, by First-day by the presentation of a very large number victim of crime-let us not forget to adore of resolutions discussed and adopted by the of petitions, both for and against the resump- the saving grace which lifts the Christian Convention. Below will be found all of the One of the expedients they have adopted to ished, however pressing. Our brethren are all impatient to be off; they have their enon Sunday. One of these, presented by Mr. gagements; they cannot possibly stay any Forster, was from the Committee and a many features common with others, yet it is tion to comment. Most sincerely do we number of other members of Lloyds, com- its peculiarity which gives it its peculiar in- hope, that our anti-sectarian brethren close, is often hurried; the work of a day is plaining that their business was much im- terest. The history of crime presents but will not, in their excessive abhorrence of peded by the new regulations. The pre- few instances in which men, even of pretendcommitted to the Board of Managers, thus sentation of the petitions was interrupted by ed erudition, have been called by the stern they are trying to recover their neighbors, devolving upon them responsibilities which a very earnest endeavor, on the part of Lord mandate of justice to atone for violated law. and so furnish another illustration of the old they do not wish to assume, and the whole Ashley and his friends, to prevent the discus- While we mourn over a few luminaries of denomination must be crippled in its move-

be an error in his accounts, do not get up to many other places, at an average distance as ever, the mother of vice, and that Dr. W. of Sectarianism, we should express our own make a correction in public. His report will from it of four miles, employing for the pur- was not a murderer because he was educat- views: Resolved, therefore, That in our view, ing of the recent storm, July 19th, the ship not be adopted by the body, till after it has pose not only foot-runners, but-sixty mounted ed, but because he was not educated. He Sectarianism consists simply and solely in Elizabeth, from, Leghorn for New York, been examined by the Auditing Committee; messengers. He contended, that if applied such as never fails to mix the harmony of brotherhood, and that while, on the one and, in the mean time, you can go to him, to the post office, the principle should be ex- the universe with fearful discord. An intel- hand, he is not a sectarian who, however soon a complete wreck. There were five pasand have the correction made. If he re- tended; and that if fully carried out, it lectual giant and moral pigmy in combina- great may be the errors of his ignorance or sengerson board, four of whom were drowned fuses to correct it, lay it before the Auditing would overturn the whole frame-work of tion, is an engine of destruction more terri- bigotry, still clings to and contends for the Committee; and if they also refuse, it will society! He held that numerous as were be time enough then to bring it before the the petitions for the continuance of the new meeting.

system, more weight should be given to those But what is more important than all, do for a return to the old. He reminded the not forget to invoke the blessing of God House, that it was easy to get up petitions upon the deliberations of that occasion. for any thing bearing the name of religion, Pray much, pray fervently, that we may "through the organized machinery of the bave the presence of Him who is the only conventicle.") His motion recognized the source of wisdom, and without whose guid- successful efforts of the Government to re-

sanctioned by common usage. The moral edge and piety, a sectarian. faculties are no less a part of the human mind than the intellectual, and no less need development. Whatever system of education neglects the development of the moral for Jesus Christ to appear in the garments faculties, is false to humanity, and deserves and harness of a soldier, to be employed in only the deepest reprobation. A mind thus setting upon the counter the drinks of the distorted is like an engine without a safety- drunkard, and to be swinging the lash over valve-a system without a center-a watch without a regulator. The force of external

circumstances may for a time restrain it, but in an unexpected moment the world shudders at its development. Temptations may arise which the sternest moral discipline alone can defy. Nor is this discipline an exception to the great law of mental develmoral development must be accompanied by a corresponding degree of intellectual. Hence, every system of instruction which overlooks the one, only distorts the mind fearful result of a deficient education, and never, by a shameful treachery to their holy. calling, cause its reënactment. Let parents of "favorite children" think of the declaration of Webster from his grated cell, as he lation.

ooked out upon an ignominious grave, and revealed the cause of his ruin: "I was a favorite child." Will not this voice from the grave ring in the ears of parents whose mistaken fondness is rearing inmates of prisons, and victims of crime? Inefficient parental government has dug many a murderer's grave, and tenanted many a convict's coll. Let not such parents mourn over the decrees of fate, but over their own reckless. ness of the good of those they should save D. E. M.

CONDITION OF THE OHIO CHURCHES.

From a letter of Eld. Azor Estee, dated Jackson, O., July 17. "I am now better prepared to inform you in relation to the condition of our brethren in Ohio than when I last wrote. Eld. Simeon Hampton, and conducts the religious exer-

ble than the simoon of the desert, and more oneness of the Christian brotherhood; he, potent than the wrathful elements of nature. on the other hand, who forsakes such broth-Such was Napoleon, such Alexander, and erhood, and confines his sympathies as a such was Webster. To call such a man ed- church member to a sect, is, however large ucated is a libel, no less glaring because may be the measure of his liberality, knowl-

until he shall have come to think it suitable the trembling, bleeding slave.

NEW TRANSLATIONS OF SCRIPTURE.

As the question of a new and more correct translation of the Holy Scriptures is becoming one of some interest, it would be opment. It must be progressive; it cannot interesting to many, no doubt, if they could instantaneous. But a high degree of have the means of comparing all the old South of Europe for the benefit of his health. translations, and thus seeing at a glance the difference heretofore made in the phraseology of the text by translators. It may be from its native symmetry and beauty. Let called a difference of style, but it is often a soap, olive oil, and silk, which were strewn our instructors of youth ponder well this difference as great as exists between sense on the beach for two or three miles. Mr. and nonsense. Take the 5th verse of the Aspinwall, of the firm of Howland & As-12th chapter of Job. for instance, and compare King James' with Tindall's trans-

King James. Tindall-1549. He that is ready to slip Godliness is a light dewith his feet, is as a lamp spised in the heart of the despised in the thought of rich, and is set for them to him that is at ease. stumble upon.

There are many passages as different in sense as the above. The preference ought Tindall as one or the other agrees most the original be obscure, it cannot be helped : but let it be known to the reader of the distinguished lawyer of Albany, upon "the Bible by a comparison of different translations, and he can judge for himself how Country." On Tuesday evening, W. H. C. much scope is taken by the translators in Hosmer, of Avon Springs, entertained the conveying the original sense to us, and will Literary Societies with a poem on the make up his mind with more confidence as "Utility of Imagination." # The fourth to the propriety of a new translation.

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went ashore near Fire Island Light, and was viz. Marquis and Marchioness D'Ossoli, a child of theirs about two years old, and Mr. Henry Sumner of Boston. The Marchioness D'Os soli is better known in this country by the name of S. Margarett Fuller. A few years ago she was an assistant in the editorial depart-16. Resolved, That no person is to be re- ment of the N. Y, Tribune. In 1845 she visited conciled to war, rumselling and slaveholding, England, Scotland, France, and passed into Italy, where she was married to Giovanni, Marquis d'Ossoli, and took up her residence in the Roman States. After, an absence of, five years, she was returning with her husband and child to visit her friends, when the fatal storm overtook and wrecked the vessel in which she was a passenger. Mr. Sumner was a son of the late Hon. Charles P. Sum-

WRECK OF THE ELIZABETH .--- On the morn-

ner of Boston, and a brother of the distinguished American scholars George and Chas, Sumner. He was about 24 years of age. and had been traveling nearly a year in the The Captain of the Elizabeth died on the passage, of small pox. His wife was saved from the wreck. The cargo of the vessel consisted of marble, straw goods, castile pinwall, had a lot of valuable paintings on board, which were lost. Powers' statue of John C. Calhoun was also on board, and was

UNION COLLEGE. --- " Commencement week" at Union College, opened on Sunday evening, July 21st, by an address from Dr. Cox, of Brooklyn, on the Study of Theology. The following evening, the "Senate". to be given to the translation of James or of the College (composed of the late Senior Class, who meet weekly with the same forms nearly with the original. If the sense of and topics of debate as the U.S. Senate.) were addressed by John K. Porter, Esq., a Duties which the Educated Man owes to his Wednesday of July" witnessed the usual declamatory exercises by thirty a graduating class numbering eighty. Besides the first degree conferred upon the degree was conferred in course upon twentynine graduates of former years. The title of L. L. D. was conferred upon Wm. H. Allen, President of Girard College, and that > Among the graduates we notice the name of C. S. Titsworth, a son of A. D. Titsworth, of New Brunswick, N. J. BROWN UNIVERSITY.-We learn, says the Providence Journal of July 22d, that the entire subscription to the fund of Brown' University has reached \$110,000, which is within \$15,000 of the sum originally proposed. We learn, also, that the subscription having advanced so far, and with good assurance of further aid, the committee have reported to the President, that the success of the plan, so far as the money is concerned, may be regarded as assured, and that consequently it will be safe to go. on with the new organization as rapidly as may deemed advisable. Of the sum raised, about \$96.000 have come prove an investment which they will never have cause to regret. A meeting of the corporation of the University will soon be calleffect as rapidly as so important a change can be made with prudence. The experiment will be made, therefore under the most favorable auspices. We shall be disappointed if it do not prove greatly successful.

at length put as the motion, and carried by a majority of 195 against 112. There can, I think, be little doubt, that the result will be a resumption of Sunday postal deliveries -though probably not until after the prorogation of Parliament, which may be expect-

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has at length passed beyond the sphere of an interview with the preachers and some of month intervenes this side of a death as ig. of the difficulty, and the prospects now ap-

to regard his ministerial labors as having nearly come to a close, or at least as being circumscribed within very narrow limits. In Jackson-the strongest and most numerous church of our denomination in Ohio-there are four or five brethren who are recognized as preachers, a part of whom have been preaching alternately on the Sabbath. The

church has been very much discouraged. however, in consequence of an unhappy The case of this unfortunate individual difficulty existing among the preachers. But

THE ANTI-SECTARIAN CONVENTION.

Our notice, last week, of the Anti-Sectarian Convention recently held at Oswego, was incomplete, in consequence of having though innocent, shares in all the horrors of Esq., of Peterboro, was chairman of the resolutions not heretofore printed by us. Though the case under consideration has Upon their general drift, we feel no inclinasectarianism, fall into the error from which remark, that "of all sects, the anti-sectarian

lina Baptist Convention lately held a special 11. Resolved, That to invite to the Lord's writers. They tell us that last week the protest against it. Brethren, go with the de- o'clock, while it was two minutes past eleven crime. Of all the inmates of our jails and instead of Christians, forcibly argues the lish a College in connection with the Fur- tlefield and his wife, whom he received very termination to stay till the business is proper- before he was called upon by the Speaker. prisons, few, very few, have felt the soul-enusurpation, and blindness, and absurdity, of man Theological Seminary, to be under the cordially and kindly, asking forgiveness, ly done. Make no arrangement to leave on This attempt at a temporary stifling of the nobling influence of a common-school educa-Monday morning. Stay a week if necessary. question was, however, overruled. Mr. tion, and fewer still of an extensive mental control of "the Baptist denomination," and which was freely granted, for all the wrong 12. Resolved, That Sectarianism is the Another suggestion of some importance Locke in his speech referred to the thinness discipline. Death in multifarious forms has that \$70,000 be raised for that purpose-the he had done them by insinuating that they deadly enemy of Moral Reform ; and that is, that those who may be the bearers of of the House when the former Address on often hung the pall of mourning over our the purest sect on earth will, on the trial object being to connect a religious influence had plotted his destruction. The scene is hour of its integrity, be found to be the ri- with a classical education. money for the Tract and Missionary Socie- the subject had been agreed to, without literary institutions by the decease of timesaid to have been very interesting and affectval of Christianity instead of identical with it. ties will do well to seize the opportunity of blaming members for their absence, for he honored Professors, but never before in our ing. Doubts whether Webster will be hung. 13. Resolved, That Sectarianism is an un-"NEW YORK: PAST, PRESENT, AND FUpaying over the same to the treasurers of himself had been absent. Both Epsom country has the halter of the executioner are very freely expressed by some of the equaled cause of rivalry, and contention, and TURE" is the title of a neat and useful duo- writers in question; their belief being, that those bodies as soon after their arrival as races and the civic feast had tended to afford found its victim there. pride, and prodigality; and that one-tenth decimo volume, the third edition of which he will find means to commit suicide before possible. This will save a great deal of opportunity for passing a resolution, the folof the property which it so wickedly wastes, While literary men bow their heads in would be ample to supply throughout the the day fixed by the authorities for his exhas just been issued by Prall, Lewis, & Co.. trouble. Do not wait till the business of the lowing up of which, he said, had occasioned deepest humiliation, literature lifts its head ecution. Indeed, it is said that numerous world the lack of Bibles and bread. of 76 Nassau-st. Its editor, E. Porter Belmeeting has been commenced, and then get much inconvenience, while it greatly in- unscathed. Dr. Webster may have had just bets upon the subject are now pending. 14. Resolved, That the Roman Catholic den, A. M., is the well-known and ingenious up, while the treasurer is reading his report, creased Sunday desecration, instead of di- claims to that to which a perverted public Christian is as dear to us as any other Christ to say that you have something more for minishing it. The new arrangements only sentiment awards the name of erudition; but, projector of the Model of New York. In ORDINATION,-Bro, Jared Kenyon was orian; and that while we cannot invite him to this work he has embodied a large amount dained to the work of the Gospel Ministry, him. This has sometimes been done, transferred the labor from the post office to if we admit that he was skilled in all the leave his present sect for any other sect, we thoughtlessly, we suppose, but none the less others. Among the means adopted for Sun- arts and sciences, who dare affirm, that bedo most affectionately invite him to rid him- of historical, statistical, and commercial in- in the 2d Church of Alfred, on the 11th ult. self and keep himself rid of all sectarian formation, interesting and valuable to every Ordination discourse by Bro. T. E. Babcock; improperly on that account. See him pri- day deliveries by companies and individuals, cause he was so skilled, he was a murderer? ism, and to receive from every Christian, of resident and visitor of the city. The vol- consecrating prayer by Bro. Hiram Cornvately, before the meeting, if possible. If he referred to those of Willmer & Smith, of It was no fault of science. Let the traducwhatever name, the hand of Christian and that cannot be done, wait. If, while he is Liverpool, for their extensive supply of ers of education cease their boasts, and ume also contains a map of New York, and well; charge by Bro. N. V. Hull; the right church fellowship. reading, you discover what you suppose to newspapers, not in that town only, but in ponder well the truth, that ignorance is still, 15/ Whereas. It is proper that among the nineteen elegant steel plates, giving views hand of fellowship by Bro. Hiram P. Burnumerous and widely disagreeing definitions of public buildings, the Croton reservoirs, &c. dick ; benediction by the candidate. Comm.

CHURCH ESTABLISHMENTS IN CANADA .---A Canada letter-writer says that the churches eighty graduates of this year, the second f Rome, England, and Scotland, are all endowed and pensioned by the State in Canada. Of late the subject has been much discussed through the press and in the Legislature; of D. D. upon four ministers of the Gospel. but there appears to be no encouragement that any important change will be made

There are millions of acres of the best ind in the country, generally in choice sit ations, reserved for the maintenance of the ledgy of certain favored sects. The English Episcopal Church ministers are organhuman adjudication. But little more than a the brethren has resulted in the adjustment ized as ecclesiastical corporations, with their bishops, archdeacons, and rectors, and priveged as in England. A fund of several millions of dollars has been set apart for their especial use, and there can be no doubt but that it is a part of the policy of the mother country to keep in the pay of the State, of their congregations, a large body of religious teachers of the most conflicting spiritual doctrines.'

DEPARTRURE OF MISSSIONARIES.—Theship from that city. This liberality is creditable to Washington Allston sailed from Boston last the citizens, and the sum so expended will week for Maulmain and Calcutta. She took complish this object. I consider the vicinity several of whom are returning to fields of ed, when the entire plan will be decided upon, No case in the records of criminal juris- of the Jackson church a very favorable labor long occupied by them: Rev. Messrs. and we presume that it will be carried into

> children; M. Bronson, wife and one child; W. Ward and wife ; S. M. Whiting and wife; Dr. John Dawson, wife and two children Mrs. O. T. Cutter, Miss M. S. Shaw, Miss McBain, Masters Lucien Hayden, and Jas. Tripp, (two Assamese;) Miss Barbori (an Assamese girl.)

NEW MODE OF PREACHING.—The Union Mission, of this city, has recently gone to work in the vicinity of the Five Points, in hope of doing something to redeem that locality from the degradation and wretchedget the subject of religion before the minds of the people, is to print, in the shape of a newspaper, called the "Gospel Sun," ex- Funeral Oration was delivered by David tracts from the Bible, giving the history of Graham, Esq., after the usual religious exer-Jesus Christ, incidents in his life, &c. No doubt many will read the truth in this form who could not be induced to take up and peruse a Bible.

FURMAN UNIVERSITY.-The South Caro

OBSEQUIES OF GEN. TAYLOR .- Third-day, July 23d, was the day set apart by the Authorities of the City of New York for a Grand Funeral Pageant in honor of the late President. The Procession was one of the most extensive ever got up in the city. It comprised between twenty and thirty thousand persons, was about seven miles long, and was over three hours in passing any given point. The number of lookers on has been estimated at two hundred thousand. After passing through some of the principal streets, all of the procession there was room for brought up in the Park, where a cises. The day was pleasant, and the exercises throughout were quite satisfactory to those who favor such a way of showing sorrow for the death of a Chief Magistrate.

sion of the motion itself, on the ground that intellect hurled from their glittering constel- sect is the most sectarian." PROF. WEBSTER'S CASE occupies a large ments for another year. This has been too it had been agreed to by Mr. Locke, that it lation, yet facts that cannot lie point us back place in the communications of Boston letteroften the case. With uplifted hand do we should not be taken up later than eleven to the abodes of ignorance as the nursery of

THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 1, 1850.

General Intelligence.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK.

IN SENATE. SECOND-DAY, July 22. A communication was received from Mr. Webster, resigning his seat in the Senate. Mr. Houston presented the proceedings of a meeting of the citizens of Texas, assert- alone voting in the affirmative. The Senate i ing the right of Texas, to all the territory then adjourned without action on the Bradbury amendment.

claimed by her; condemning the acts of Federal Gfficers in preventing her exercise of jurisdiction, and declaring their determination to resist such interference, at all hazards, and to the last extremity. The Compromise Bill was taken up, and

aside without a vote upon it. Mr. Clay made his closing speech in its de-The Military Academy Bill was then ta fense, and in answer to objections which had ken up and passed; after which the House been raised. He expressed his firm convicadjourned. tion that there is danger to the Union, and Nothing was done in either House beyond adduced as proof the establishment of the receiving the announcement of the death of Southern Press at Washington, and the sec-Hon. Daniel P. King of Massachusetts, a

tional resolutions of some of the Southern Member of the House of Representatives, Legislatures. He did not regard New and passing the resolutions usual on such Mexico as sufficiently matured to form a State, | occasions. but thought the Texas boundary question ought to be settled now, to avoid the terrors of a civil war. By this bill, he said, the North will gain the admission of California, and the abolition of the slave trade in the District of which we announced briefly last week, is Columbia, while the South will gain the set- likely to cool the ardor of many California tlement of the boundary of Texas, thus se- speculators. The Pacific News says, that curing a large portion of territory now in the first two fires were met with undrooping dispute, and will also be saved from the imposition of the Wilmot Proviso by Congress, energy, and a few days only was needed to and the agitation of the question of slavery elapse until the hum of business commenced in the District of Columbia, IIf the bill is with renewed enterprise. But the present defeated, he thinks the consequence will be disaster is a most stunning blow-people a civil war between Texas and New Mexico, | pause in their operations until they thoroughand also between Texas and the United ly consider what is best to be done. It visit States, in which many Southern States will ed a quarter of the city which has been the make common cause with Texas. After a main depot of commerce, and swept away bitter, denunciation of the Liberty Party, he far more property than on former occasions.

declared his firm belief, that the passage a large proportion of which is on consignof the bill would put agitation to rest for- ment, the loss of which falls heavily upon ever by using up all the abolition material. distant shippers. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. In the House, an ineffectual attempt was a nature as to prove that there will be a

to adjourn from the 28th of August to the mer than ever before. first Monday in November. The New York Branch Mint Bill was taken up and referred to the Committee of ceased from that cause.

the Whole. An Executive communication, in reply to a resolution of the House in relation to Brit-

ish movements on the island of Tigre, was Foreign Affairs.

IN SENATE. THIRD-DAY, July 23

ment of the Boundary. He then moved to accordingly made to convey them to Sackamend further by authorizing the President ett's Harbor immediately on the close of the to admit New Mexico to the Union by pro- evening's performance. Their mother, till clamation, provided he should be satisfied then unconscious of what was going on, that the proceedings of her recent Conven- employed constable Keon to assist her in vention have been ratified by the people. obtaining their release. The company stoutly cate in favor of his son, the Hereditary Grand State Legislature, when in 1842 he was

Hereupon followed an exciting scene be- refused to give them up, but finding that Prince Alexander Nicolagewitsch. The mo- chosen to Congress, (House,) which he entween Mr. S. and Mr. Pratt, of Md. The legal action was about to be taken, let tives of his resolution are said to be a desire tered in Dec. 1843, and has ever since held amendment of Mr. S. was voted down, he them go.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The bill to give every man or woman, the

head of a family, a quarter section of land

Morse, of La., Hubbard, and others, and laid

SABBATH, July 27.

OALIFORNIA ITEMS.

The third great fire in San Francisco,

CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO.

The Constitution of the State of New more than 25 years.

Mexico has been published. With the exthe Whole, by Messrs. Brown, of Miss., from the Constitutions of the States now composing the Union. That Section reads

as follows :---

al. inheritant and inalienable rights, among which are the enjoying and defending of life and liberty, the acquirement, possession and protection of property, and the pursuit of and attainment of happiness; therefore, no

after he arrives at the age of 21 years; nor female in like manner, after she arrives at the age of 18 years, unless they be bound by their own consent after they arrive at such ment of crime.

The Boundaries of the New State are thus set forth :---

Beginning at the dam in the Rio del Norte, bration at Concord, and was 94 years of age which supplies with water the "ascquia," or on the 9th of April last.

Norte, and running thence due east to the hundredth parallel; thence due north on ber of whalers were lost by the icebergs. said parallel to a point where the same intersects the river Arkansas; thence in a direct line to a point on the Rio Colorado of the pair hundred and eleventh parallel of

The intelligence from the mines is of such the main channel of said river to the point all kinds are much wanted there. Carpentween the United States and the Republic of Tailors charge \$30 for making a dress coat,

without opposition, and all disturbance had of its branches shall be intersected by the School teachers are in very great demand, western line of New Mexico; then south on and at their own prices.

the said line, as the same shall be established by the Commissioners, to the angle formed the Southern coast is beginning to develop who wish to settle upon a part of those im. by the States of Chihuahua, Sonora, and itself. Off Halteras eight or ten vessels are mense claims of Capt. Sutter, and others New Mexico; thence easterly on the line reported totally lost. The brig Benjamin received, and referred to the Committee on who have purchased his right to many of the between the United States and the Republic Carger of Maine is much damaged. Every best localities, and hold them for specula. of Mexico, as it shall he laid down by said where outside the wind was tremendous. Commissioners, to a point where the same

SUMMARY.

Reports are in circulation, both in Berlin and Vienna, that the Emperor of Russia inand the recollection of the old superstition for his fourth term. that no Russian emperor can ever govern

A large peach grower of Morris County ception of the first section of the Declara- N. J., says that the crop of that fruit was mafree of cost, was discussed in committee of tion of Rights, it does not differ materially terially injured by the gale of Thursday night. In numerous instances the trees were entirely uprooted; and in others the weight and foliage of the limbs, caused them to be broken off and the fruit destroyed. In that region, SEC 1. All men being born equally it is also said that at least one-half of the apfree and indepdent, and having certain natur. | ples have been blown off.

> Thomas Key, alias Stevens, has been ar rested in Milton, Mass., on charge of being implicated in the Dorchester and Milton Bank robbery. He was committed to Dedham Jail for further examination in default of \$10,000. male person shall be held by law to serve John H. Brooks, keeper of a place called any person as a servant, slave, or apprentice, Gray Eagle at Providence, has been arrested

Gray Eagle at Providence, has been arrested and committed to Jail in default of \$30,000 for being concerned in the same robbery.

We learn from the Bunker Hill Aurora an age, or are bound by law for the punish- that Mr. AmosBaker, of Lincoln, Mass. died on Tuesday, July 16th. He was the last survivor of the Concord Fight, and the only man living who bore arms on the 19th of April, 175. He was present at the late cele-

> Via San Francisco, we have news from New ZEALAND to the 27th of March. A num-Four vessels were loading at Auckland for San Francisco. The European inhabitants were in daily expectation of a fresh breaking tive parties.

A letter from Oregon says that laborers of which may be designated by the Commis- ters are receiving from \$8 to \$12 per day. appointed R. C. Winthrop U. S. Senator in made to procure the passage of a resolution greater quantity of gold dug out this Sum- sichers appointed to establish the line be. Common day laborers \$4 to \$5 per day. place of the Hon Daniel Webster.

Hon. Daniel P. King, M. C., from the Essex (South) District, Mass., died at home (Salem) July 27, of Dysentery, contracted at Washington. Mr. King had served faithfultends, on the 9th of December next, to abdi- ly and acceptably in both branches of the N. J., on Fifth-day, August 1st, at 1 o'clock P. M. to retire from the fatigue of Government, a seat there, having been reëlected in 1848

Galveston papers of July 20th publish letters from Gov. Bell to the Texas Senators

and Representatives, requesting them to inform the President, that Texas denies the of our Anniversaries in September. right of the General Government to continue to exercise civil or military authority over Santa Fé, and to demand that the instructions heretofore given to Federal Officers be revoked, and that a complete and secure jurisdiction may be guarantied.

Gen. Paez, the distinguished Republican, and Ex-President of Venezuela, with his son and suite, arrived at Philadelphia on twelve days from St. Thomas. The Com- matter. mon Council of New York have decreed a public reception of Gen. Paez.

In New York, on Thursday last, the thermometer stood at 90° at 1 o'clock P. M. 94° at 3 o'clock, and 92° at 6 o'clock P. M. The average was 8° higher than any previous day this year.

The steamer Isabel, from Havana, brings

news that forty-two prisoners had been released and put on board the Congress frigate. One had been pardoned. The crews of the Georgiana and Sarah Loud are still under invéstigation.

The Brownsville (Texas) papers of the 17th June contain accounts of the execution of the notorious Bill Hassy, under Lynch Law, for murdering Capt. Breman; also similar executions of Mexicans for murders

The papers from nearly all parts of the country bring accounts of damage done to crops, bridges, railroads, and canals, by the recent severe storm.

The Governor an Council of Mass. have

There were two extensive fires in Baltimore on the night of July 26-supposed to be the work of incendiaries.

The Kentucky papers record the death of

New York Markets-July 29, 1850. Ashes-Pots \$6 12 a 6 25; Pearls 6 00.

Flour and Meal-The market is heavy for the low

Executive Board of the Missionary Society. Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the A Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be

held at the house of Eld. W. B. Gillett, New Market, GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec.

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Notice.

To the Churches of the Western S. D. B. Association : DEAR BRETHREN,-You are hereby notified, that your contributions to the funds of your Associational Mission are greatly needed, and you are desired to foward them as soon as convenient; and if an opportunity shall not sooner present itself, will you bring them in at the time

N. V. HULL, Secretary,

South-Western Association.

HE next session of the Seventh-day Baptist South L Western Association will be held with the Church at Jackson, Shelby Co, Ohio, commencing on the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in October. 1850. Eld. Azor Estee is to preach the Introductory Discourse. A full delegation is desirable. It is expec ed that the churches will bear in mind, that the au of dividing the Association has been referred to that Friday evening, in the bark Fairmount, in meeting, and that they will be prepared to act in the twelve days from St. Thomas. The Com- matter. WM. F. RANDOLPH, Secretary.

To Albany by Railroad and Steamboat.

DASSENGERS are now taken from New York to L Poughkeepsie by the Hudson River Railroad, and thence to Albany by the steamers South America and Joseph Belknap, twice a day, leaving New York at 7 o'clock A. M. and 41 o'clock P. M., and Albany at the same hours. Time, about 8 hours; Fare through, \$2.

New York and Albany Steamboats.

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

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

Day Line of Steamers for Albany,

THE splendid steamers NEW WORLD, Capt. Acker and ALIDA, Capt. Stone, will leave the wharf foot of Chambers-st. daily, (Sundays excepted,) landing at West Point, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Mallen. Catskill, Hudson, and Coxsakie, arriving at Albany at 41 P. M., connecting with Express Trains for Buffalo,

Regular days of NEW WORLD, Mondays, Wednesays, and Fridays; of ALIDA, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

New York and Boston Steamboats.

DEGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK ${f \Pi}$ AND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence. Inland route, without ferry, change of cars or baggage The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connection with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sunrades of Flour, and prices have declined; State ranges days excepted.) from pier 2 North River, first what above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stonington

from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York

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Summer Arrangement, commencing April 1, 1850.

DASSENGER TRAIN UP --- Passengers will leave

New York by steamboat from pier 1 North River,

PASSENGER TRAIN DOWN .- Leave White House at

5.45 A. M. and 1.45 F. M.; North Branch at 5.55 A. M.

and 1.55 P. M.; Somerville at 6.10 A. M. and 2.10 P.

M.; Bound Brook at 6.20 A. M. and 2.20 P. M.; Plain-

field at 6.40 A. M. and 2.49 P. M.; Westfield at 6.55

A. M. and 3 P. M.; Elizabethtown at 7.15 and 10.30

THE THIRD EDITION OF

"NEW YORK: Past, Present, and Future."

BY E. PORTER BELDEN, M. A.

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After disposing of the morning business, the Compromise Bill was taken up; several amendments were voted down, and as many more proposed; finally the subject was postponed; until to-morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Featherston introduced a bill regulating the payment of interest on claims against the United States, and preventing those engaged in the Department from acting as Claim Agents against the government. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Nelson, from the Committee on Claims, reported the Senate bill to establish a Board of Accounts, which was referred to Committee of the Whole.

A bill passed providing for the holding of U.S. Courts, when there shall be sickness or disability among the judges.

After a useless discussion of the Nicara- cling the progress of cholera among the gua Treaty, on a motion for a different refer- trains. A letter dated 110 miles west of ence of President Fillmore's Message, the Fort Kearney, June 9, says :--House adjourned.

IN SENATE FOURTH-DAY, July 24. The bill granting additional security to was ordered to a third reading.

Mr. Bradbury moved an amendment for the part of Texas and the United States for a great many instances I saw graves without time? the settlement of the Texan boundary. Mr. even a name left, and in others the name Rusk proposed to amend the amendment by only given. Up to this time I have counted declaring the Rio Grande the boundary, which was rejected, 18 to 34. Mr. Hale moved to amend the amendment by adding a provision, that until the duties of the Board of Commissioners shall have been completed, the rights of the United States and overtook us yesterday, and I have every rea-Texas respectively shall remain as they were | son to believe them true. He states that on at the ratification of the treaty of Gaudalupe the 7th, about 15 miles west of Plum Creek, Hidalgo. Considerable discussion followed. but no vote was taken. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Potter, from the P. O. Committee, reported a bill to reduce and modify the rates of postage, which was referred to the Committee of the Whole, after an ineffectual attempt to make it the special order for the that he could scarcely stand." first Tuesday in August.

The House then went into Committee, and the special order, the California Message, was laid aside, and the West Point Appropriation Bill was taken up. A long discussion followed, which was mostly confined | a great amount of sickness and distress in to the California question, notwithstanding different trains. In fact, I have not vet are not less than 70,000 or 80,000. The pethat subject had been turned tout. Without heard of a train that has escaped sickness. coming to any vote upon the bill, the House and in nearly all the monster Death has taadjourned.

and health. No vote was taken, except ing and another "struck," but lying on the upon unimportant amendments.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

tion. The discovery of large gold deposits tion there. The accounts are very authentic, down said river to the place of beginning. and may probably have an influence to di-

rect part of the current of emigration which is now on the plains.

... CHOLERA ON THE PLAINS.

The St. Louis Republican publishes a

Columbia.

On the Upper Sacramento there is much

excitement about land titles between those

Pacific City, near the mouth of the Columbia, is drawing very considerable atten- ficial statistics to show, that the territories of This is against the National Division in Bostion among business men. Quite a number New Mexico and California cost the Union ton, which voted, 76 to 6, that it is improper of buildings have already been erected there \$124,038,353 65, in the expenses of the war and illegal to admit colored men. ately, and several large improvements are in and the indemnity paid for the Territory ac-

lontemplation. An able firm of San Francisco is about to ply a steamboat between Pacific City and the upper waters of the

the officers of the army is 12,878; 9,749 hanging up in his counting-room, and was abwere discharged for disability, of whom at sent about twenty minutes, and on his return least half have died, say 4,874; 73,260 men discovered that some thief had taken his

and 50,573 were mustered out; of the residue, number of letters from the Plains, chron i amounting to 22,687, 20,072 were returned as dead, discharged or deserted, and the difference, 2,615, are supposed to be dead;

the negroes, in the event of the epidemic

becoming general throughout the interior.

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One Hundred Millions of Dollars and many

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mated that ten per cent., or 5,114, have since "We have had good weather and good died; thus making, in the aggregate, a loss roads; but we have witnessed most horrible lives and property on the Western waters havoc of that dread disease cholera. That of 25,481 lives through this war. Mr. Smith rightly asks whether, with this expenditure disease broke out about the same time in The Compromise Bill was taken up, and every train that was in Plum Creek Valley, of life and treasure, the United States have Railroad is rapidly progressing to completion. of James B. Healey. from the 1st to the 7th of June. I have en. not purchased New Mexico, and whether Regular passenger trains from Rome to Camappointment of a Joint Commission on the deavored to ascertain the particulars, but in we are to be obliged to purchase it a second den are to commence running by the 20th of

THE CHOLERA IN HAVANA.—A letter from business promises to be good. Havana, dated June 22d, says that much forty graves, in sixty miles travel, and we have passed several trains where from one anxiety is felt and a great degree of uncerto six were sick, and probably two-thirds of tainty exists in regard to the progress of the Cholera in the interior of the Island, and as them are dead ere this. The following parto its probable effects upon the next and subticulars were given me by a gentleman who sequent crops. This disease has not yet become general, but it continues to spread in various directions, and its ravages in many he found a small train of three wagons, about cases have been appalling. On several eshalf a mile from the main road, and but one tates the destruction of life among the neman able to sit up; there were originally twelve men in the train, but six were already dead and buried; four were about dy- whole number, and the most efficient are 70 miles north of Pernambuco, and it was

ing of the cholera; one had the measles, and generally the victims. Should the disease thought she would prove a total loss. the other well, but so fatigued from nursing, diffuse itself throughout the island, the loss

Under date of Sunday, June 16, 240 miles west of Fort Kearney, the same writer savs :---

"During the past week we have witnessed ken one or more victims. To give you some

idea of the sickness on the Plains this year. IN SENATE. FIFTH-DAY, July 25. The Compromise Bill occupied the atten- I will only mention a few cases that have tion of the Senate most of the day. * The come under my own personal observation. amendment proposed yesterday by Mr. Hale visited a train on Tuesday last. Of the 17 was rejected. Several other amendments men composing it, 16 were sick. Another were proposed and rejected. Mr. Clay train I passed buried seven at one time, five urged the bringing of the discussion to or six more sick, and one dying as I passed. a close; he felt that his physical powers In two instances I have passed trains where were failing, and that it was necessary for all but one had died. In one instance I him to leave Washington in search of rest saw at an encampment one tent left stand-

blankets, six or eight pairs of boots, hats, made no reference to Texas as having any

Some large ships, names unknown, were see in Oregon has awakened considerable atten- may intersect the Rio del Norte; thence total wrecks.

Sons of Temperance, at the quarterly meet-

Senate, on the 8th ult., produced full and of- members to the order without regard to color. latter price being for handsome Western yellow. Oats,

Mr. Kendall, of the firm of Kendall & Dix, quired. Besides which, we have the follow-Charlestown, Mass., was robbed of \$1,075 in ing statistics of the loss of human life in the bank bills the other day. Mr. K. left the Domestic Fleece is selling at 35 a 43c.; pulled lambs' war: The number of deaths returned by money in the pocket of his coat, which was wool 33 a 36c.

were mustered into service during the war, money.

On Friday, Chas. B. Foster, of Utica, fell over the precipice of the second falls, near the Catskill Mountain House, a distance of 80 feet. He fell into a small stream, and of those mustered out of service it is esti-

was alive when taken out. Assistance was immediately sent for, and a remote hope was entertained that he might survive.

August, and the entire length of the road will

be finished by the 4th of July, 1851. Its

James King was knocked overboard on Saturday, 13th ult. from on board schooner Independence, lying between Governor's Is- I. D. Titsworth, James Hubbard, E. Maxson, E. I. Maxland and Ellis Island, by the jib striking him. His body has not been recovered. He was a native of Ireland and a hand on board the

schooner. The brig Romp, from Pernambuco the 16th ult. gives information of the loss of the groes amounts to 25 and 30 per cent. and in whaling ship Franklin of Sag Harbor. She A. L. Whiting, some cases even 40 and 50 per cent. of the went ashore during the night of June 7, about Alonzo Barber,

this ratio probably not be short of 100,000 sus bill, Assistant Marshals have the privilege Thos Ashley, New York, to 125,000. Even at the present average of franking all matter connected with the Amelia Green, Berlin, rate of mortality on the estates the estimates performance of their duties. as to the ultimate destruction of life among

Theater, London, has been sentenced to ten Sarah F. Randolph, Plainfield, N.J. 2 00 years' transportation for robbing the Globe

cations are stated at £8.000.

Jury of the U.S. Court. Utica, against Pem-THE ISSUE THAT MUST BE MET .--- TEXAS berton, Brammall, and Gaylor, for their agenclaims to be the rightful owner of a large cy in the recent Post Office robbery in Alterritory lying North and North-west of her

sher M Babcock first by conquest, afterward confirmed by the honorary degree of Doctor in Civil Law os D Kenyon treaty and purchase, directly from Mexico on Mr. Prescott, the well known American onathan Maxson Jr Clark Greenman to the United States. The war in which it historian.

George Greenman The death warrant was read to Professor Franklin Barber Webster, Monday, July 22. He was per-John Cundall thousands of lives; it cost Texas, as Texas, fectly calm, and said, "God's will be done; Lafavette Coon ground; also a barrel of crackers, several nothing. The cession to the United States I am reconciled to my fate." O B Irish Alfred Woodmancy

W B Lewis

rom 4 50 to 5 06; Michigan 5 00 a 5 31; pure Genesee 6 00 a 6 06. Rye Flour is in demand at 3 00 a at 8 o'clock P. M., or upon the arrival of the mail train Corn Meal is also in demand at 3 06 for Jersey. The Massachusetts Grand Division of the A lot of extra Ohio sold for 3 18 will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Grain-Genesee Wheat is held at 1 45; Canadian THE PURCHASE OF NEW MEXICO.-Hon. ing in Newburyport, resolved, 87 to 10, to White 1 20. Rye is scarce, and held at 64c. Barley Truman Smith, in his speech in the National maintain the Subordinate Divisions to admit Malt is in good demand at 1 00. Corn 61 a 65c., the 43 a 44c. for Jersey, 44 a 46c. for Northern. Black-

eyed Peas 2 25 per bag of two bushels. Provisions-Pork, 8 37 for prime, 10 37 for mess Beef, 5 00 a 6 25 for prime, 8 00 a 10 25 for mess. Butter, 9 a 12c. for Ohio, 10 a 15c. for State, 16 a 20c. or by the New Jersey Railroad, foot of Cortland st., at for Orange County. Cheese 4 a 64c. 9 A M. and 5 P. M.; leave Elizabethtown at 10 A. M.

Wool-Large quantities of the new clip are arriving. Beeswax-Western yellow 25c.

Hay-65 a 70c. for shipping qualities. Lime-Scarce, and would bring 70c. Tallow-Prime sold at 7c.

The freight train (with passenger cars attached) will eave White House at 3.30 A. M., Somerville at 4.30. MARRIED, Plainfield at 5.15, and Elizabethport, by steamboat, at In Wirt, N. Y., July 22d, 1850, by S. P. Witter, Esq. .30 A. M. Returning, leave New York, by steamboa of Scio, to Mrs. SALLY COON, C Red Jacket, from pier 1 North River, at 1 P. M.

and 6 P. M.

.. M. and 3.20 P. M.

In Lincklaen, N. Y., on the 14th ult., by Rev. L Lawton, Mr. Alva Allen to Miss Susan R. CLARK, oldest daughter of Oliver Clark.

In Lincklaen, on the 14th, by the same, Mr. TRACY The work on the Rome and Cape Vincent K. PERKINS to Miss SARAH E. HEALEY, oldest daughter

LETTERS

Prepared from Official Sources. DUBLISHED by Prall, Lewis & Co., and for sale by DIED. Booksellers throughout the United States and the At Carlton, N. J., July 23d, very suddenly, CLARKSON, Canadas. The Publishers have made arrangements by son of Horace B. and Caroline M. Davis, aged 3 years which they have bound and will continue to bind with he above

THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER. A reference work for purchasers, containing the cards J. Whitford, A. Estee, H. P. Burdick, T. G. Bailey of merchants and manufacturers in every line of busi-PRALL, LEWIS & CO., Publishers, ness 76 Nassau-st., N. Y.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine,

No. 1 published June 1, 1850.

DROSPECTUS.-The design of the Publishers in is-L suing this work, is to place within the reach of the great mass of American people the unbounded treasures of the Periodical Literature of the present day. Peri odicals enlist much of the literary talent and creative genius of the age. The best writers in every nation, levote themselves mainly to the Reviews, Magazines, and Newspapers. Through the pages of these, the most powerful historical essays, the most elaborate critical disguisitions, the most exquisite delineations of manners and of Nature, the highest Poetry, and the most brilliant Wit, have, within the last ten years; found

their way to the public heart. The ablest and best productions of Lamartine, Dick ens, Alison, Lever, Bulwer, Croly, and Macauley, are found in Reviews, Newspapers, and Magazines. Their productions, however, intermingled with much that is. of merely local and transient interest, are scattered through scores of periodicals, so as to make it obviously mpossible that, under present circumstances, any considerable number even of the reading public, and much more, that the great mass of the community, should have

an opportunity of becoming familiar with them. The Publishers of the New Monthly Magazine intend to remedy this evil, and to place such of the Periodical Literature of the day, as has commanding interest, in the hands of all who have the slightest desire to become acquainted with it. Each number of their Magazine will contain 144 pages octavo, in double columns. The volume of a single year, therefore, will present nearly 2,000 pages of the choicest of the Miscellancous Literature of the age. The Magazine will transfer to its pages, as rapidly as they may be issued, the continuons tales of Dickeus, Bulwer, Croly, Lever, Warren, and other distinguished contributors to British Periodi cals; articles of commanding interest from all the lead-00 | ing Quarterly Reviews of both Great Britain and the 1 00 United States; critical notices of the publications of the 1 00 day; speeches and addresses of distinguished men upon 00 topics of universal interest; notices of events in Science.

The editor of the Detroit Advertiser notiof life among the slave operatives would in fies Postmasters that by the tenor of the Cen-Walter Watts, late lessee of the Olympic

Insurance Company. The prisoner's defal-

Indictments have been found by the Grand | The Treasurer of the American Sabbath Tract Society

Nathan Nash bany.

conceded domain, which never was for one Wm D Wells moment in her possession, but which passed, The University of Oxford has conferred

son, N. Humes, A. H. Burdick, M. B. Towery, J. R Irish, G. Crandall, D. E. Maxson, S. P. Witter. RECEIPTS. The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:-\$2 00 to vol. 7 No. 5 Peleg S. Cottrell, Scott, 2 00 2 00 2 00 A. M. Green, James Hubbard 1 00 H. C. Hubbard. 1 00

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Jonathan Maxson

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Receipts for the Tract Society.

BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer. acknowledges the receipt of the following sums since his last report through the Recorder:---

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ture, reported back with amendment the bill	It was a sad spectacle.	says she will have this territory, every foot of	Lames R Clay stating that our claims upon	Wm Ellery Maxson		an interest, &c., &c. Special regard will be had to such articles as relate to the economy of social life, or
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Miscellaneous.

IF I WERE A VOICE.

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If I were a voice, a persuasive voice, That could travel the wide world through. I would fly on the beams of the morning light, And speak to men with a gentle might, And tell them to be true. I would fly, I would fly over land and sea, Wherever a human light might be, Telling a tale, or singing a song, In praise of the right—in blame of the wrong.

If I were a voice, a consoling voice, I'd fly on the wings of air; The homes of sorrow and guilt I'd seek, And calm and truthful words I'd speak, To save them from despair. I would fly, I would fly over the crowded town And drop, like the happy sunlight, down Into the hearts of suffering men, And teach them to look up again

If I were a voice, a convincing voice, I'd travel with the wind; And wherever I saw the nations torn By warfare, jealousy, spite, or scorn, Or hatred of their kind, would fly, I would fly on the thunder-crash And into their blinded bosoms flash; Then, with their evil thoughts subdued. I'd teach them Christian brotherhood

If I were a voice, an immortal voice. I would fly the earth around ; and wherever men to idols bowed 'd publish in notes both long and loud The Gospel's joyful sound. would fly, I would fly on the wings of day Proclaiming peace on my world-wide way, Bidding the saddened earth rejoice-If I were a voice—an immortal voice.

SALT LAKE CITY.

We have been furnished, says the St. Louis Intelligencer, with leave to publish ,a letter from an intelligent gentleman now in Deseret, to his family at St. Charles. The gentleman crossed the plains late last Fall, a portion of the time with an express, and the the sufferings of the party from cold land hunger, are said to have been most terrible. description of the Mormon City :--

with their Maker) do I perceive that religion iff is entitled to recover. The Jury, after A correspondent of the Buffale Courier, has much influence over them in any circum- being out about an hour, returned a verdict stances. The followers of Christ they pre- in favor of plaintiff for \$30, the amount, tend to regard as those heathens who stand which carried cost. the least chance of salvation. Indeed, the Mormons regard the creed of our sires, which they have themselves just foresworm as the most deceitful of all creeds-they abominate

apostles pretend to have secret interviews Lodge, and had paid his dues. If so, plaint-

it. The dislike they bear to Christianity is divided with that which they bear American Christians. The United States is seldom alrest assured, come in for a round share of hate. In the counsels of the people, this feeling is, from politic and prudential motives, in a great measure concealed. In society, and in business transactions, however, they allow it full play. I hear daily predictions of the most frightful calamities that are shortly to befall the United States. Its cup of wickedness, they say, is full, and the Lord will now visit it with its deserts-his vial of believed here, that the cholera was only a forerunner of the greater evil which will follow, and I hear it ridiculously enough stated, that when the worst does come, 'Zion'-the Salt Lake City—will be the only one which can be looked to for security. he takes no interest. The same with women. Curiosity is gratified without the loss of time.

PEONAGE IN NEW MEXICO.

As this system is much talked about, but culation and exaggerations. Conversation and three white men, named John Myers, little undersood, we copy the following account of it from the Savannah Republican :---

from debt, and is bottomed upon con- in the minor matters of life, society owes a man was shot in the throat, and will hardly tract. It had its origin in the civil law, and large debt to the newspaper. existed first in Rome, then in Spain, and finally was introduced into Mexico while it was a Spanish province. Hence we have it at this day in New Mexico. The peons of that territory are generally Indians who have become remainder in the company of some Virginia indebted to the whites and are unable to pay; emigrants, under the command of Capt. though it is not confined entirely to them. Critcher. As they neared their journey's end. It is said that any person, white, black, or copper-colored, may be made a peon, if he places himself in the condition of an insolvent debtor. Hence, if an individual should Several of the number had their hands or create a debt, then peonage exists if he is feet severely frozen, and the others were so unable to discharge it; for this gives the emaciated and weakened by fatigue as to be creditor the right to take him before the alalmost utterly unable to reach the Mormon until the debt is paid. The master then furcade, who gives him power over the peon Settlements, when even only a mile or two nishes the debtor or peon with all his supfrom them. They finally arrived at Salt Links plies, for which he charges his own prices, no interest in such estate-that he cannot City some time in December. The writer credits him with his services, but generally dates his letter April, 1850. We extract his takes care to strike a balance against him. so that he is never able to discharge the debt. The consequence is, that the peon becomes a

"The Salt Lake City is situated three slave for life; and not only a slave for life, in the event of the wife dy-illes from the range of mountains which but the debt descends to his posterity and ing intestate, seized thereof; that this exmiles from the range of mountains which but the debt descends to his posterity, and

writing from Niagara Falls on the afternoon of the 13th instant, narrates the following incident :---

THRILLING INCIDENT AT NIAGARA FALLS.-

complied with the application made for their VALUE OF NEWSPAPERS .- A thousand On Saturday forenoon, a father with his permission. An active Committee is also times, says the Macclesfield Courier, have son, a little boy about ten years old, in mak- formed for making the arrangements both we heard this question and answer :- Two ing their way home to Grand Island, came for the meetings of the Congress and the gentlemen meet-" What's the news ?" says | near going over the Falls under these cir- hotel accommodation of the delegates and one. "Nothing but what you see in the pa- cumstances: The father was intoxicated, and visitors who will attend it. Some of the pers." They pass on about their business. the boy was left in charge of the canoe—the most eminent men in Frankfort, including a luded to in other than an unfriendly, rancor-Has it ever been noticed, that among the wind being high off shore, the lad was una-number of the Senate, are on the Committee, ous spirit, and Missouri and Illinois, you may thousand benefits of a newspaper, not the ble to contend with it, and necessarily was and have engaged to do their utmost to seleast is, that it does away with tittle-tattle, drawn into the current and rapids within a cure efficiency to the Congress. From gossip, street-yarn, foolish exaggerations, few rods of the Falls. Fortunately they various parts of Germany and the Continent scandal, and news-mongering, which once were driven near the islands, and at the first adhesions to the Congress have been took up so much of the time of those who fall in the rapids the canoe was capsized. sent in, and the interest felt in the undertakwere always hearing or telling some new The first impulse of the heroic boy was to ing is widely spreading. This Congress, thing. One real evil of social life is thus seize his father by the coat collar, and after judging from present appearances, will be ended. The man rises in the morning, looks floating a short distance they brought up the most important one yet held. The sitover the paper, is satisfied that he knows all against a rock, and the father was saved. tings of the Congress will commence Aug. that is worth knowing of the passing history The canoe was dashed to atoms long before 22, and careful arrangements are making to of the world. He has nothing to tell and it took the awful leap. The boy fainted im- convey the English delegates and visitors wrath will be opened upon it. It is firmly of the world. He has nothing to ten and in took the and in took the opened upon it. It is firmly nothing to hear farther. He does not spend mediately upon reaching the shore, and the from London on the 19th of August. The his time in giving information which his father was somewhat sobered off. May this movement has already secured a large neighbor knows as well as himself. He is prove a warning to him that will never be amount of attention, and the friends of not annoyed in the midst of his business or forgotten. pleasures by the recital of affairs in which

ing a deep interest in the enterprise.

PEACE CONGRESS AT FRANKFORT.-This

great meeting is now definitively settled.

The German Senate has given in writing

their full authorization for holding the Con-

gress, and in the most courteous manner

There are now belonging to the various Classes will be formed in Latin, French, and German, Libraries connected with the Harvard Uni at the commencement of the Fall Term; in Hebrew, versity about 86.000 volumes, besides pamphlets, maps and prints. The Public Library In Mathematics, Geometry is studied in the Fall contains over 57,000 volumes. The Law Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, and Library, 13,000; Divinity School, 3,000; Medical School, 1,200; Society Libraries for the students, 10,000. There have been added during the past year 1,751 vols. and 2,210 authors. Instruction is given in a well-furnished laborapamphlets.

Variety.

Mr. W. H. Jennison has invented a new process for ventilating vessels by taking adsaid, will die. An immense crowd was drawn vantage of their rocking or side-wise motion law in reference to the rights of married together to see the fight, but, unfortunately, to inject continuous columns of fresh air and women over the property possessed by them. none but the spectators were injured. The eject corresponding columns of foul air By this decision a wife has not only the ab- Police arrested James Manly, George Konig, through gutta percha tubes in each side of solute control over her own property while and Jackson Gooderson, charged with firing the vessel, the air being impelled by the pistols and muskets, and they were commit-ted to appear at Court. The riot occurred tubes as one side and then the other of cluding chemicals, apparatus, and fuel, (breakage, by will, at her death, without regard to the ted to appear at Court. The riot occurred tubes as one side and then the other of at a place called The Causeway, a similar the ship is lifted by the force of the waves.

The New Orleans Bee publishes a circular from a Committe of the Louisiana Senate, seeking information from the planters, Morton, or Rev. J. R. Irish. President of the Corpora-23.—A terrible outrage took place in Cul- engineers, &c., as to the best method of either sell, lease, charge, or incumber in any pepper, in this State, on Wednesday last. A guarding against the continual and disas-DERUYTER, July 8th, 1850.

called an interest, is his expectant right proceeded to the jail, resisted the Sheriff, and of their own, recognize the fact, that the

Mr. Knox, of Ottawa County, Canada, was

ecently killed on board a steamboat in the

DeRuvter Institute.

THE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and 1 '51, will commence the third Wednesday in Au. gust, and continue forty-four weeks, including a short recess between the terms, and one of ten days for the winter holidays.

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

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

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

Other competent Teachers will be employed as occaion may demand.

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

In the Common Branches, classes will be formed at the commencement of each term; but in the higher, the interest of the student, as well as the welfare of the In-Peace throughout the country are manifest- stitution, demand that a more systematic course of study be pursued

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

Greek, and Spanish, at the commencement of the Winter Term: and continue through the course of study. Astronomy, Surveying, Navigation, &c., in the Summer Term.

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

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

TUITION-to be settled upon entering school \$3 00 to \$5 00. EXTRAS-For Drawing, \$1 00; Oil Painting, \$5 00; Chemical Experiments, \$1 00; Writing, including stationery, 50 cents; Piano Forte; \$8 00; extra,) \$12 00.

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

For farther information, address Gurdon Evans, J. W.

Sabbath Tracts.

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the following tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz:

No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the

Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the

and taste are discussed; the new poem, the who were spectators, were shot by a fellow last book, the magazine, or the review, be- named James Manly, receiving a whole load Peonage is a species of slavery resulting comes the subject of conversation. Even of small shot in their persons. The colored live. A young man named Jackson Solomon was shot in the head by a rowdy, named George Konig. A woman named Barbury, RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN.-The Philaa small child, and a man named John Stillelphia Sun of Tuesday says : Yesterday, ler, a stranger, all spectators, were woundin the Court of Common Pleas, Judge King ed badly by shot. The last named, it is delivered the first opinion, under the new

mob of 200 men, including Justices of the trous overflows of the Mississippi. The way, without her consent; that the only in- mob of 200 men, including Justices of the trous overflows of the Mississippi. The terest he has in such estate, if it can be Peace, members of the church, and others Committee, without expressing any opinion

George N. Gamble's Estate .-- In this case hole to the Five Points of New York.

LYNCH LAW.—Fredericksburg, Va., July

A PHILADELPHIA SCENE.—One evening last week, the rowdies on Fell's Point got up another riot, in which pistols and muskets were hundred busy, meddling tongues in its cir- used. A colored man named Daniel Peer, takes a higher tone. Principles of morals Jacob Clestner, and Frederick A. Kettler

streams of pure, sweet water, which the pre- finitum are made slaves irrevocably. sent population, I believe, have never, at any twenty in breadth) is extraordinarily fertile. Mexico, in different localities. I was conversing, a few days since, with an intelligent farmer on this subject, who as-

sured me that last year, from the plant of a single bushel of Irish potatoes, he raised nearly three hundred bushels of a large size, Y. Express says :and of excellent quality.

thing, indeed, here, favors their rapid and as much land as they choose to have surveyed and enclosed in the " commons " near I should add that, besides the very encouragof the Salt City is allowed one and a half eighty thousand dollars must now be dueof cultivating gardens, fine yards, &c.

NAME:

cultivating gardens, fine yards, &c. "The city is divided into nineteen Wards, was relied upon to meet the further payment in Providence, R. I. of the books are reduced about one-third, rendering ly powdered, are compelled to be cautiously St. Paul Chronicle of the 8th says :---each containing a half mile square. Every on the sugar plantation, but that salary is A correspondent of the St. Louis Intel- The price is also reduced 123 cents per copy. Those them much more convenient for carrying in the pocket. lined with paper. "He penetrated as far as Cass Lake, square has its Bishop, whose powers tempo-rally correspond to those of our Justice of Gen. Taylor died in a very unfortunate time This ground coal is shipped to the Norligencer says that Lord Calthrop, Lord wishing books, of either edition, can now be supplied. about five hundred miles above St. Paul. thern cities, where it is used for the purpose Breatley, Lord Cook, and some other Eng. Price of the larger edition from 75 cents to \$1 50, ac-He represents a trip of this kind as pleasthe Peace. The officers of the General City for the interest of his family. He had precording to the style of binding. Price of the smaller of sprinkling the inner surface of the moul d lish nobles, are encamped, with reswarm of ant and novel in the extreme, and the coun-Government are: A President, Marshal, viously, however, to Col. Bliss's marriage edition from 621 cents to \$1 00. Orders should be adfor large metal castings, its gaseous quality California emigrants at Council Bluffs, Ne. try grand and romantic to the highest dedressed to Geo. B. Utter, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. Sheriff, &c.; the first of whom is elected with his daughter, settled upon her a considpreventing the too sudden cooling of the braska Territory, on their, way to the land gree. We are sorry we have not time and for life by the Council of Twelve, and the erable sum in money. metal, and the formation of air cells in it. of gold, all by way of a summer pleasure space to give a detailed account of the voy-Local Agents for the Recorder. second semi-annually by the same body. The machinery for the large Ocean Steam- jaunt. age. A most interesting fact in regard to NEW YORK. RHODE ISLAND. THE "BENEVOLENCE" OF ODD FELLOW- agriculture is, that on the borders of Cass The power of the President is unlimited; ers now building in the Northern cities, which The Teacher's Association of the State of Pawoatuck-H. W. Stilman IstiHopkinton-Dapiel Coon. 2d Hopkinton-Charles Spicer Charles Potter. his word in almost every instance is the law sure.- A case occurred in New York re- Lake the Missionaries have fine fields o has to be cast with great caution, renders the Alfred----Charles D. Langwo New York will hold its Annual Meeting in "Hiram P. Burdick. Alfred Center-Maxson Green of the land. In the event of the perpetra- cently which illustrates the sympathy of the winter wheat growing. Their potatoes and demand for the ground coal a very lively on e d Hopkinton-C. M. Lewis. this city on the 7th and 8th of August. Lection of any crime, however, the Council of Order for poor widows. It seems that Mr. other vegetables look as forward and thrifty David C. Green. ippitt-Thomas R. Grecz. and the gaseous quality of the Virginia coal tures are expected from Rev. J. Proudfit, D. Berlin-John Whitford. imestown Wm. A. Weeden. Twelve have a right to depose him. Since John Heirn, a member of the United Bro. as any in this part of the Territory." gives it a precedence for that purpose over Brookfield-Andrew Babcock NEW JERSEY. H. Cruttenden, S. S. Randall, Taylor Lewis, Clarence-Samuel Hunt. DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman. the murder of the famed Jo Smith, Mr. Brig- there Lodge, No. 52, Independent Order of New Market-W. B. Gillett. any other. D. P. Lee, S. B. Woolworth, G. L. Farnham. Plainfield---Lucius Crandall ham Young has ruled among the Latter Day Odd Fellows, died on the 11th of May last. hiloh---Isaac D. Titsworth. Durhamville-John Parmalee. GOOD VENTILATION .- You should have, if O. B. Pierce, W. F. Valentine, W. F. Phelps, Saints. He is much beliked by the people His widow brought a suit to recover \$30 possible, a pipe connected with the air with-IRON MOUNTAIN IN WISCONSIN.—A few days West Edmeston-E. Maxson. avid Clawson Friendship-R. W. Utter. Genesee-W. P. Langworthy. B. Thompson, Miss Susan A. Boudelle. PENNSYLVANIA to, his honesty (so called) in office, no less burial fees, under article three of the Bye- out, passing behind the cheeks of your stove, 12) we were shown a specimen of iron ore, roasingville---Benj. Stelle. oudersport---W. H. Hydorn. VIRGINIA. unsfield-Wm. Green. Mr. John W. Davis, now our Commission than for his social, democratic deportment Laws, which says, "On the decease of a and opening under your fire, about, on, or brought from Black River, Crawford Co., the er to China, has asked for a recall, and we dependence-J. P. Livermor conardsville-W. B. Maxson He need never apprehend a revolt brother who shall not owe more than four close before your hearth. They say that quality of which surpasses any iron ore we wait with some anxiety to know who will be ost Creek-Eli Vanhorn. incklaen-Daniel C. Burdick. . Salem-Jona. F. Randolph among his people; they are ever disposed to months' arrears, there shall be allowed \$30 from this source the fire will be supplied so have ever before seen. So pure is it, that it his successor. The office, indeed, embraces Lockport-Leman Andrus. Milton---Jeptha F. Randolph OHIO. wink at his little errors, and to award him a for burial expenses." Payment of the \$30 well, that it will no longer suck in draughts is thought by good judges that smelting fur- the functions of Governor, judge, and law-Newport---Abel Stillman. Petersburg-Geo. Crandall, mfield-Charles Clark. full measure of praise for his virtues. I have was contested on the ground that Mr. Heirn over your shoulders and between your legs naces will be unnecessary for obtaining the maker, so far as American residents here are James Summe Northampton-S. F. Babcock. Portville - Albert B. Crandall. known him pretty intimately since my ar- had not paid up his dues so as to entitle his from remote corners of the room. They say, pure metal—it yielding about ninety per cent. concerned. Pratt----Eli Forsythe Persia—Elbridge Eddy. Pitcairn—Geo. P. Burdick. Richburgh—John B. Cottre. MICHIGAN. rival, and can assure you that if he is not a widow to the allowance for funeral. The moreover, that if this aperture be large -Job Tyler. saint, he is at least an intelligent, energetic section relied upon was as follows : "14. enough, it will supply all the fresh air needed oure iron. The amount of ore is said to be It is announced that the Contoy Prisoners Rodman-Nathan Gilbert. WISCONSIN. very great, it covering at least forty acres. Albion-P. C. Hurdick. Scio-Rowse Babcock. Scott-James Hubbard. business man, and a very pleasant, com. Any member owing a quarter's dues, and not in your room, to replace that which has ashave all been released, and are now on their Other veins have been discovered near by hristiana-Z. Campbell Verona-Christopher Chester. Watson-Hiram W. Babcock. paying in the next four weeks, shall be exclud- cended and passed out, through a hole and if our informants are not very much de panionable gentleman. way from Havana to the United States. If lilton---Joseph Goodrich. "About two years ago the first building ed from all benefit, and cannot again be entitled which you are to make in your chimney near "Stillman Coon. Walworth-Wm. M. Clarke. so, the war with Spain, about which be mar been said, will prove to be only a "speck Mystic Bridge-Geo. Greenme of war." so, the war with Spain, about which so much was erected in Salt Lake City, and already thereto, except in case of sickness occurring the ceiling. They say that an up-draught the already the already the population numbers much over 25,000. three months after he has paid his dues." will clear this air away so quietly, that you Wisconsin. ceived, this discovery is sure to add much to Whitewater-C. A. Osgood Dartford---Datus E. Lewis. the already extensive mineral wealth of ILLINOIS The houses are yet all one story adobes, but Mr. H., it appeared, by the testimony, had will not need even a valve; though you may Farmington-Samuel Davison but preparations are being made for the early been in arrears four months, and paid it, but have one fitted and made ornamental at a tri-The Hudson River Railroad Company EXECUTION.-Geo. W. Evans, a young man erection of a temple and other public build- died before the expiration of three months fling cost. They would recommend you to run a locomotive from their up-town terminus The Sabbath Recorder, convicted of murder, was executed at Macon, to the lower depot, in the heart of the city. ings in a nobler and more durable style. As thereafter. On behalf of plaintiff, it was con- make another hole in the wall opposite your Ga., on Friday, 5th inst., in presence of an It is completely enclosed, emits no smoke, it is, the city does not present such a mean tended, that although by the latter rule Mr. H. chimney, near the ceiling also, to establish a immense concourse of persons. He was born and is said to be more easily stopped than a By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society appearance. Its broad streets, laid out with could not have received benefit, if living, till more effectual current in the upper air. and reared amid profligacy and crime, which team of horses. great regularity; its large lots, converted after three months, yet, that under Section 3, Then, they say, you will have fresh air, yes, at had combined to destroy the better impulses AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YORK. generally into blooming gardens or to well his widow was entitled to funeral expenses the expense of a hole in the door and two of his nature. The Macon Messenger says : On Tuesday, July 17, Lieut. J. Griffin was Terms : ornamented yards; and the many neat little unless more than 4 months in arrears, which holes in the wall. We might get fresh air, On the scaffold he warned the youth of the upset in a sailing boat opposite the city of \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. \$2 50 per year Albany. and drowned. Lieut. G. served un will be charged when payment is delayed till the cottages that meet you at every turn, render was not the case. To meet this it was shown gentlemen on a much larger scale by pulling country to beware of his example and shun it more attractive in many respects than that the Grand Lodge, on an appeal case, the house down. They say, you should not the ways of wickedness which led to the igclose of the year. der Lieut. Van G. Linda in the Mexican are other older and more magnificent cities. had decided that the friends could not receive mind the holes. Windows are not architec- nominious gallows; and, in alluding to the Payments received will be acknowledged in the campaign. "The Mormons are a gay people, given to benefit where the sick member could not. tural beauties, yet we like them for admit- teachings of his own sinful mother, gave fearpaper so as to indicate the times to which they reach. No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid The War Department has decided to es music, dancing, and women. They do not, The Court, in its charge to the Jury, said ting light; and some day it may strike us that ful warning to the mothers of the land to look tablish a new military post about 60 miles except at the discretion of the publisher. far as my observation goes, profess to the questions for it to decide would be, the want of ventilators is a neighbor folly to well to the habits and conduct of their chil- above Fort Des Moines, on the Des Moines Communications, orders, and remittances; should keep the Sabbath holy, nor (despite that the whether the deceased was a member of the the want of windows. be directed, post paid, to dren. River. GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce st., New York.

circles the valley on the east side, and the children are furnished with supplies by about twenty-two miles from the great Lake. the master in the same way as were the pa-The country about slopes gradually, and rents. Thus the son, when he comes to mawith beautiful effect, from the mountain to turity, finds himself indebted to the master to the Utah outlet, and is beautifully watered, such an extent that he can never free himself; like the city, with a number of mountain consequently he and his descendants ad in Different systems of this species of servi-

season, known to fail. For milling, manu- tude obtain in different localities. Every city, facturing, agricultural, or other purposes, every town, every municipality, has a right to the sufficiency of supply of water need never make regulations respecting their peons or be apprehended. The soil in every part of servants. And perhaps there may be half a at Benares by which upwards of 1,000 lives the valley (above forty miles in length, by dozen different systems now existing in New

GEN. TAYLOR'S PROPERTY.

A Washington correspondent of the N

Gen. Taylor, I regret to learn, leaves his "For wheat and a variety of other grains, business affairs in a very unfinished and I do not suppose that a more generous soil can somewhat doubtful condition. ⁴ When he be found on the whole Continent, and every- left for Mexico, it is stated that in three sealed letters he left directions for the manabundant growth. Owing to the coldness agement of his property in case of his death of the weather, however, corn does not there, in which was supposed to be a willgrow so freely, and is not, in consequence, and these three letters were not opened till much cultivated. The members of the Mor- after his burial here-but no will was among mon persuasion are encouraged to agricultu- them, and the directions applied to a propral pursuits. They are allowed to improve erty which is now almost wholly changed in its form.

Indeed, his family now have no home, and the city, and the preëmption title they thus therefore, Mrs. Taylor, it is supposed, will assume is held indisputable. One man can, not return to, Louisiana. His plantation on in this way, accumulate immense quantities the Mississippi has been sold since he came of land, but the privilege of selling it is not here to enable him to purchase a sugar plantextended to him. Either to reserve the right ation below, so that that home is lost. Prein the city, (better, in the city's Apostle,) of viously, however, he had purchased another themselves disposing of real estate, or to midway plantation, but that has turned out prevent others than Mormons from obtaining to be a very unprofitable piece of property, a foothold in the country, no Mormon can making no crops, in consequence of being sell or bangain for a single foot of his lands. flooded repeatedly. Then the homestead is gone to make one payment on a sugar planting privileges of the commons, every citizen ation, on which something like seventy or acres of ground; having thus an opportunity and the middle plantation is under water.

pectancy depends on such intestacy, because she can by will dispose of it absolutely, without regard to the husband. He, therefore, has no other interest in her estate than on the fact of the wife dying intestate.

living, but may dispose of it as she pleases,

the point decided was, that since the act of

1th April, 1840, the husband of a wife, the

owner of real estate in her own right, has

The scandal of the day has not employed a

GREAT EXPLOSION IN INDIA .- The London Fimes, in announcing the receipt of the last overland mail, says that the terrific explosion were lost, forms the principal topic. A fleet of 35 boats, containing Government ordnance stores, among which were 3,000 barrels (330,000 lbs.) of gunpowder, arrived at Benares en route to the upper provinces on the afternoon of the first of May, and were moored off the Raj Ghaut (the principal landing place of the city) in the center of the town. A little after 10 P. M. one of the boats caught fire, and immediately after the whole exploded, sinking all the boats near the landing place, and destroying or injuring every one within a certain range. By the latest accounts the killed and wounded ticular attention to the geology, meteorology, daily. The Mexican Congress was unable amounted to 1,200, but more were continually being disinterred by the 300 men at work removing the ruins. The Raj Ghaut Hotel, the Begum's Palace, and the Mission House, are among the principal buildings destroyed, and the missionary's wife and the Begum and her family, are among the victims. In addition to the ordnance-flotilla 40 other boats, containing merchandise belonging to European or native merchants, were sunk or destroyed; the ordnance flo-

tilla was under the charge of a warrant officer who was absent from the boats at the along the Canal bank, about three miles above time of the catastrophe.

HEAD WATERS OF THE MISSISSIPPI.-Gov. Ramsey, the Governor of Minnesota, who has for some time been absent on an expedition into the Chippewa country, around the powder, and then passed through a bolting head waters of the Mississippi, returned to cloth as fine as 50 wires to the inch. The the seat of Government on the 7th ult. The | barrels in which it is placed, when thorough-

hung him dead. The cause of this highhanded measure is this-Grayson had twice been convicted of murdering David A. Mil- which Messrs. Howland & Aspinwall are ler, a white man, but each time he appealed, the representatives, have declared a dividend intestate law-the right of both resting alike trials on the ground that the testimony hardly Company started, we believe, with a capital justified suspicion, much less guilt. The not exceeding \$600,000. It has since pur- No. 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day A History of mob allowed Grayson one minute to confess. chased the steamships Unicorn, Tennessee, He firmly avowed his innocence of the mur- Cherokee, and Philadelphia, for which there der. The mob then placed a fence rail must have been paid all of \$700,000.

> across two trees, and strung him up. This outrage has created intense excitement. The papers entreat the Governor to arrest every Rideau Canal. His wife, hearing of the apone concerned in it.

proach of his corpse, went out to meet him, SCIENTIFIC VOYAGE.—The Mobile Tribune notices the sailing from that port of Prof. Tuomly, the State Geologist of Alabama, on a private scientific voyage around the coast mother and one infant only remain. of Southern Florida, accompanied by several other men of scientific ability, to ascertain whether the marine flora of the waters between Florida and Cuba, is almost identical the 17th May to 16th June, there were 7,846 No. 12 Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. with that of the Straits of Gibralter. as has cases, and 2,700 deaths, from Cholera. in the been asserted. They intend also to pay par- City of Mexico. Late reports say 1.000 &c., of that region, the geography of the ever- to organize for want of a quorum. glades, the practicability of draining them, San Louis Potosi there have been 900 they will prove permanently productive upon | clining. culture, or, as some persons assert, fail on account of the porus nature of the subsoil, or,

more properly, the sand, and the consequent Y., on a charge of stealing parcels of letsinking of the surface of the soil after being put into cultivation.

as many different times. They gave bail to 64 pp. GRINDING COAL.—Our attention was attrac appear before the U.S. District Court at ted, says the Richmond Whig, during a walk | Utica on the 16th inst. On the night of the 1st of June, as will be

the city, by a mill used for grinding the bitecollected, the vault of the Dorchester and uminous coal, which is obtained from the pits Milton Bank. at Milton, Mass., was entered in the vicinity of Richmond. The coal, when and robbed of \$30,000, mostly in notes of ground, gains in bulk five bushels in every the bank. Through the New York Police forty. It is reduced almost to an impalpable \$700 of the stolen money was traced to the possession of a fellow named Brooks, who

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company, of

Christian Public. 28 pp. No. 2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath. 52 pp. any other of her representatives under the and the General Court granted him new of 50 per cent-their first dividend. This No. 3, Authority for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath. 28 pp.

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taking her youngest child with her, leaving No. 8 The Sabbath Controversy The True Issue. six others at home. During her absence, 4 pp.

the house took fire, and they were all burned No. 9 The Fourth Commandment, False Exposition. 4 pp. to death. Thus, of a family of nine, the

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The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Sten-Three men named Pemberton, Gaylor, and | net. First printed in London, in 1658. 460 pp. Bramhall, have been arrested at Albany, N. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Lord's Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference. 24 pp.

ters from the post-office on Sunday. One of Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton, them confessed having stolen six parcels at late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church

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