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### NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, AUGUST 15, 1850.

The Sabbath Recorder.

THE RECENT PERSECUTION IN HAYTI.

Some three months ago we copied from

by the author of that first mentioned, which

we copy, as giving a very good idea of

In a conversation with the Rev. Mr. Thom-

son, missionary from Syria, soon after his

late return to the United States, he spoke of

the unsettled state of his field of labor, and

the changes and revolutious he had been

called to pass through, and said he had often

told the Board in his communications, that

things would not hold still in Syria until he

could describe them. I quote this remark as

most emphatically true of this island. I sit

down and write a sheet full for The Independ-

ent. When I dispatch it, it is truth-every

word truth; but by the time it has gone over

sea and reached your readers, one half of it

is perhaps downright falsehood. Let me il-

lustrate. In a former letter I spoke on the

subject of religious toleration; after mention-

ing some cases where the Constitution, which

I quoted, had been sustained by the authori-

ties, I remarked that the Emperor held en-

larged and liberal notions upon this subject,

etc. I did not, however, give the facts upon

which I had based this opinion, though they

had interested me very much. I had learned

from a reliable source, that the priest had

called upon the Emperor, and after speaking

PORT-AU-PRINCE, June, 1850.

the unsettled state of things in Hayti.

In the phem entitled "The Year of Sorrow-Ireland low to be repeated. Nothing could be more grossly vulgar. He spoke at great length of in 1849," are some strains of melancholy sweetnessfor example:---

> "Once more the cuckoo's call I hear, I know, in many a glen profound, The earliest violets of the year Rise up like water from the ground

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The thorn, I know, once more is white; And far down many a forest dale, The anemones in dubious light Are trembling like a bridal veil.

By streams released that singing flow From craggy shelf through sylvan glades, The pale narcissus well I know. Smiles hour by hour on greener shades.

The honeyed cowslip tufts once more The golden slopes;-with gradual ray The primrose stars the rock, and o'er The wood-path strews its milky way

From ruined huts and holes come forth Old men, and look upon the sky! The Power Divine is on the earth;-Give thanks to God before ye die!

And ye, O children, worn and weak, Who care no more with flowers to play, Lean on the grass your cold, thin cheek, And those slight hands, and whispering say

Stern mother of a race unblest-In promise kindly, cold in deed Take back, O Earth, into thy breast, The children whom thou wilt not feed.'"

#### FINANCES OF THE ROMAN CHURCH.

Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser.

PARIS, Wednesday, July 10, 1850.

A journal published in the island of Malta briefs, of indulgences, relics, &c., form one and entitled Il Catholico Christiano, contains the almost total ignorance of the people in a curious statistical article on the revenues of the best sources of the revenue of the regard to the management of vessels, and of the Romish clergy. The article purports clergy; count this at \$50,000.

the consequent certainty that in any engage- to be from the pen of an Italian priest, who ment with their enemies they would be the passed many years as curate in the Romish bless the houses of the laity, each one of sufferers. To be sent on board of their States. I present its statements in an abridg-

and we have a revenue of \$30,000. than to be sent to their horrible prisons. I According to the public register, the value hai, which, on inquiring, we found to be the think the first Protestant sent on board was a of the real estate in the Papal dominions is Supposed miracles or pardons received Imperial Humane Society, for the recovery to their extremities," from different Madonnas or Saints, are paid of drowning persons, and upon a black board in offerings of wax, of money, or of hearts within the entrance were inscribed the names deny yourselves many comforts and con-or images in silver or gold, or in jewels of all persons who had been rescued by its veniences for the sake of giving the gospel which become the property of the church. officers. Taken into one room, we found to the heathen, than for them to " have their ter the services he became engaged in a dis- and sisters, numbers 60,000, or one in fifty The revenues from this source may be placed a number of couches, upon which the part in the lake which burneth with fire and at \$75,000 yearly, although this must fall tients were placed, in order that mea knew he was a Protestant, in the midst of | The real estate of the clergy is stated on which he was arrested and taken to prison. the public register at \$45,000,000, equal at The next morning the Emperor himself came | five per cent. to an income of \$2,250,000. almost equal this sum. When any one is sick, it is the custom to drowned were not claimed within twelve down and saw him sent on board, telling him | The cattle owned by them are valued at \$2,get a priest to say a triduo to some Madonna hours, they are buried at the expense of the that "the man who would desert his religion 000,000, equivalent to an annual income of or Saint for his cure. Some times prayers institution. No sooner did the missionarie would betray his country." Not long after \$100,000. The clergy own \$25,000,000 of are said every ninth day. Ceremonies are establish their medical hospital than the this affair a number of soldiers surrounded State stock, on which they receive interest. performed for the dead on the seventh day, rumor of it reached a large city in the interthe Wesleyan Chapel during a Sabbath morn- | These are the amounts actually in the hands on the thirtieth, and on the anniversary. or, containing a population of three millions, ng service, at which I was present, and as of the clergy. But they have other sources The smallest tax for the triduo is fixed at and they banded together and established a \$3, for the ninth day ceremony at \$10, and similar institution, the report of which has Every family wishing to make one of its the were sent on board without an oppor- sons a priest must procure him a capital of for the anniversary at \$3. Supposing each tunity of bidding good bye to their friends. at least \$500. There are in the Roman the annual receipts would be \$500,000. Staton - + + 0.000 - that morning, were sought out, taken from belonging as they do to the regular orders, The churching of women is another source ought not to be spoken of as a nation of bartheir families, and sent on board in the same are not required to have a patrimony. O of riches for the clergy. Each one must rebarians. They possess institutions which summary and heartless manner. Among the 20,000 secular priests, suppose half are ceive the benediction and make a present. might justly be the boast of any people?" these were several teachers who were en- beneficiaries, the capital furnished by the Put the total of these at the low sum of \$9,-

The numerous begging friars, who travel saw, one of our native converts reading a TWENTY QUESTIONS FOR EVERY CHEISTIAN. the country asking alms, must receive from book. We listened; we thought, surely he is not reading a novel. What was it? It Collections are constantly made in all the was our Lord's sermon on the mount, which churches. The bag is handed round the he was explaining to the people. We caught fellow men ignorant of the gospel ?

church at each mass, at each elevation, some the idea, and sent this man to the tea-shop times for one madonna, some times for an- with tracts; and there, night after night, you other; some times for one saint, some times will find him reading one of your interesting for another; to-day for one festival, to-mor- tracts; and when it is finished, he distributes row for another-so that one must have his a few copies to the more respectable class

Recorder.

## BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS IN CHINA.

Missionary Society, by Rev. W. Farebrother, pote his life to making the provision ? missionary from China, he said :--

"When at Shanghai I heard of the exist ence of a foundling hospital, and paid a visit to that establishment, where I found as many as forty children being educated and provided for. I have a report of the institution, and a most singular and interesting document it is. The writer of it gives the history of the charity, from which it appears to have been founded originally by a wealthy merchant, some 140 years ago, but the income

port. Then it gives the rules of the institu-snevolent objects? tion, the number of inmates, and concludes

From the London Times

THE AMERICAN UNION.

act from benevolent motives; let there bely you commend ? no compulsion.' At the end there is a list of

it, is it the new man or the old that is unwill-

13. Is not the maxim of Howard a sound one ? "Our pleasures should be sacrificed Lockhart into a singular building in Shangi to the conveniences of others, our conveniences to their necessities, and our necessities

14. Would it be more painful for you to

mitted adultery, murder, theft, and every posthe Independent an article setting forth that sible abomination, with the Bible a justificain Hayti religious freedom is constitutionaltion of all these enormities. ly guarantied and generally enjoyed. One I present these statements merely as a month later, we had occasion to prepare specimen of the harangues this priest confrom letters written by a missionary at Porttinued to make, until, in the midst of one of au-Prince, an account of indignities offered his raving, bellowing efforts, he ruptured a to Protestants there, which contrasted blood vessel, and was compelled to desist. strangely with former statements. In the Since that time, though he has resumed his duties, he has been quiet upon this subject. Independent of last week we find an article

the United States as an illustration of the

evil effects of the general distribution of the

Bible. There they burnt up Catholic church-

es and nunneries, butchered Indians, com-

He promises, however, another course soon. No one familiar with the character of this government, and the mass of the people, will be surprised at the effects of such an onset upon the Protestant cause. Notwithstanding the high character the missionaries and the Protestants had sustained up to this moment, and the respect that has been shown them since their second establishment upon the island, every effort was now made to stigmatize them as the enemies of the country, to harrass them, and stay their progress. The first movement against them on the part of the government was to cause them to be

'impressed " for service in their navy. The army service here is worse than any slavery [ have ever read of, but the navy is far more dreaded than the army. This results from vessels is regarded as a greater punishment ed form.

#### young man who was standing on the outer 195 millions of dollars. The population gallery of the Catholic church listening to being three millions, the proportion of each the harangue of Mr. Cessans, the priest, inhabitant would be 65 dollars. The clergy, against the Bible and the Protestants. Af- comprising priests, monks, brothers, nuns,

the people \$1,825,000.

purse constantly in his hand. But counting around him. only the parish churches and ten collections a year, and suppose the receipts to average

two dollars, we have in the 10,000 parishes a revenue of 200,000 dollars a year. Preaching is paid for by townships and individuals, and forms also a branch of clerical commerce. This is not the case in many parish churches, but it exists in most of those directed by the friars. Suppose that this exists in only five thousand churches, each costing only thirty dollars yearly, we have a clerical revenue from this source of \$150,000. With the exception of a few of the prin-

cipal towns, all parts of the Roman States pay tithes. The income from this source must be far above \$150,000, but we place it at this figure. Add to this a revenue from the seminaries and colleges of at least \$15,-000

Dispensations in marriage, indulgences, privileges, particular chapels and altars, and those innumerable articles sold at the churches, at the Dataria, at the secretaryship, of

subscribers, headed, 'Account of the good and faithful who joyfully contribute;' and ing?

The Sunday before Easter the priests ther, unlike most of our societies, it appears that there is a balance in the, hands of the whom makes them a present either in money treasurer. On one occasion I went with Dr or produce. Count this at a cent for each,

BY A MISSIONARY. 1. Are not six hundred millions of our 2. Are they not in danger of perishing eternally for want of it ?

3. Are they not dependent on us. under God, to supply them with this gospel ? 4. Has not the Lord Jesus Christ, who died to provide salvation for us and them,

directed us to convey to them the tidings? 5. Should we not be as willing to devote dur lives to carrying or sending the gospel In a speech before the London Baptist in those who need it, as Christ was to de-

6. If we refrain from many expenditures which fashion and taste plead for, will it cost is more than it did him to leave heaven and subject himself to contempt and insult, and a bublic execution with criminals?

7. Does he not wish us to be as benevolent as he was himself?

8. Does he not then wish us to seek the alvation of the world more than conformity to fashion, or even to comfort and convenince ? \*

9. Dou you not commend the conduct of from the endowment not being sufficient to such men as Solomon Goodell, Normand

meet the expenditure, there is annually an Smith, and David Mack, who have denied appeal made to the benevolent for its sup-linhemselves greatly, and given largely for be-

10. Does not your sober reason tell you with the following passage : 'Let every one that you should imitate the conduct which

11. If you do not, and feel reluctant to do

12. Which shall have dominion over you?

of the great strides that the Protestants were making, told him that if he did not interfere to prevent it, the entire island would become Protestant. The Emperor, after having heard him through, said : "And what complaint have you to make against the Protestants? Are any of them in the prisons or work-houses? Were any of them shot in the late insurrection ?" To all of which the priest was compelled to give a negative answer. "No," responded the Emperor, emphatically; "you are obliged to say no. You never hear of their plotting insurrections, or committing any crime. They are industrious and peaceable; the heat subjects I have. would to God the whole island were Protestant." This is but one of several facts upon which my statement was based.

But events of an entirely different character have transpired since that time; so differeaders ought to have read this : "The Emperor is one of the most narrow minded bigots, and cherishes the greatest hatred to the Protestant region." Thus in this land sour in a thunder-storm in August.

The facts I stated in a former letter in regard to the spirit of persecution that has of late been manifested by the authorities, will the influence of family friends, who had no have prepared your readers somewhat for sympathy with the Protestants, but yet did the above. I will now give you an account not wish their relatives to suffer. Indeed a of the late events, which I have watched persecution of a decidedly serious character with the most painful interest. The present here would be a very difficult matter, inas year opened most hopefully for the cause of much as the Protestants are extensively in-Protestantism, and promised richer results termarried and connected, and many Generthan any that had preceded it. During the als or distinguished persons would interfere first quarter there were more than twenty for their friends. Protestantism has gained accessions to the Wesleyan church, and so firm a hold upon the country, that I have several to the Baptist; among whom were no fears of any efforts to drive it from the several that the priest was pleased to style land.

"the greatest ornaments of the Catholic church." These things thoroughly aroused the priest, and he determined to spare no efforts to arrest the progress of this work. The public sympathies were altogether with the Protestants, and the current was strongly against him, but he stemmed it with a zeal worthy a better cause.

remarks in regard to the Bible, entirely too

conceived.

cussion on the subject with some one who of the population. the young men came out, took them and of revenue which we will now consider. marched them to "La Place," from where Others, who did not happen to be present.

gaged in the Wesleyan Free Mission Schools, other half is \$5,000,000, which is equal to a including the head teacher and two assistants | revenue of \$250,000. rect that, instead of what I had written, your in the large school in the city, which numbers three hundred scholars, and another the head of a school in the interior, so that these amounts to much more than ten millions; schools were both broken up. The director but we take this figure as the least. of the school in the city has, through the intruth turns to falsehood, like sweet milk to fluence of personal friends connected with day, and only gratis on festival days. The school has been again resumed.

Several others have been released through

In some other parts of the island the spirit of persecution seems rampant. At Jèrèmie, where the Wesleyans were engaged in buildof \$45,000. ing a chapel, they were forbidden to com-

plete their edifice, and after this a man who was at work upon some part of it in his own vard, was seized and put in prison. Mr Bird, the missionary here, wrote several let-

· Yours,

law, and a disruption of the Union should never expected to rare him. Such childer here was to deprive him of his throne. He much. The Gospel is still preached, and the 30 for the middling classes 50 for the nobles, READING IN CHINESE TEA-SHOPS. said that missionaries and Bible agents were Bible distributed without interruption, though and 100 for the princes. Putting the reveensue, it is not too much to predict that the can't. be rared, they never stay long." whole face of the North American continent "Why?" said I. "Ab, dochtor, you wudn't The great cities of China, says Rev. Mr. under this cover acting as secret agents of for prudential reasons it is not done as pub- nue from this source at the lottest figure, we Farebrother, missionary at Shanghai, are would be changed, the habits and necessities believe what taken airs he has wid him. their government, and that their government | licly as formerly. have \$9,000. Such have been the efforts of a priest, not The certificates of confirmation, of de- filled with readers; but, as in our own land, of war would predominate over those of He's wanted above among the blessed." paid them a premium on all the converts directly from Rome, but one who for several cease, of marriage, are also necessary, but a vast number of the books that issue from years has breathed the free air of the Uni- not so often as those of baptism. The price the press are decidedly of an infidel and peace, the institutions which now suit the they gained. The effect of such statements people would become impossible or insuft MAHOMED'S PREACHINGS.-His definition upon these ignorant rulers may be easily ted States. I have been confounded by for them is the same. The annual revenue dangerous character. Passing through the ficient, and the New World would in time exof charity embraced the wide circle of kind-Again, to reach other minds, he spoke of those developments. I have loved to think from this source cannot be less than \$9,750. streets at night, you see the male population ness. " Every good act," he would say, "is hibit but a melancholy parody of the follies and the efforts to circulate the Bible in a strain better things of the priests of my country. Burial expenses are exhorbitant and obli-spending their evenings in the tea-shops. errors which have so long afflicted the old charity." Your smiling in your brother's of affected ridicule. Said it was a matter of I have found it impossible to sympathize with gatory. The long files of priests and friars, The wealthier classes have large and beautiface is charity; an exhortation to your fellow habitations of mankind. speculation; the Americans would as soon many anti-Catholic movements of the day. all paid to accompany the body, the wax ful places, where tea is served up splendidly. man to virtuous deeds, is equal to almsgivspeculate on the Bible and their religion as I thought we had fallen upon better times given to all the members of the clergy, and There are richly-ornamented tables, and four We have somewhere read an anecdote, ing; your putting a wanderer in the right anything else. The agent of the Bible So- that the spirit of Ximines had passed away the tapers which are lighted in great num- gentlemen sit at each. We frequently find which is too good to be lost, of an Irish peas- road is charity your assisting the blind, your ciety who had arrived was the same sort of from the earth. But from what I have seen bers around the body, and remain for the at the end of the room a man who, with a ant, who was advised by the priest to give removing stones and therns and other ob an adventurer as those who came here, with here I am compelled to believe that there profit of the priests, occasion an enormous clear and distinct voice, reads some Chinese codfish and soap. He spoke of the charac- are priests in the United States, and not a expense. At Rome the most economical novel. When he comes to the plot of the up the Bible and study the fathers. "Who structions from the road is charity; your give counse and soap. He spoke of the charac-ter of the Bible; said that it was obscene and unfit for general use; that the patriarchs and others were guilty of the grossest abomi-dothers were guilty of the grossest abomi-and others were guilty of the grossest abominations; told the parents to read the first charges and thank the poor give little and some times nothing. True it is—and thank the poor give little and some times nothing. The says, "That gustine, and other saints." "I never saw poor people will say, "What property has the poor give little and some times nothing. True it is—and thank the poor give little and some times nothing. True it is—and thank the poor give little and some times nothing. True it is—and thank the poor give little and some times nothing. True it is—and thank the poor give little and some times nothing. True it is—and thank the poor give little and some times nothing. True it is—and thank the poor give little and some times nothing. True it is—and thank the poor give little and some times nothing. True it is—and thank the poor give little and some times nothing. True it is—and thank the poor give little and some times nothing. True it is—and thank the poor give little and some times nothing. True it is—and thank the poor give little and some times nothing. 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True it is a the poo he meationed, and see if such a book was fit upon the earth, but there is terrible darkness and a half, and we have for the eighty thou- collection;" and when he has got as much grandfathers. I have Matthew, Mark, Luke, will examine him at the grave will ear, sand yearly a revenue of \$600,000 for the as he desires, he finishes his story. We and John, and I think the grandfathers are "What good deeds hast thou sent before to be read by their children. He made other | yet to be penetrated and dispelled ! were one night passing along Shanghai, and | far superior to the fathers." H. W. P. clergy.

The dowry of every girl who bocomes nun must go to her convent. This sum

The forty thousand priests say mass every the government, been since released, and the regular price of a mass at Rome is 20 cents, priests for advancement and for holy water; but the priests rarely content themselves nor for the tax paid by the Jews for the with this price; the festivals, furnerals, privilege of living out side of the Ghetts, burials, elevations, and particular chapels nor from the benedictions of new houses, of raise the sum to at least 50 cents, but as a nuptial beds, of country seats, &c., nor from mass in the country costs only 15 cents, we a hundred similar sources; nor have we will place the average at 20. This gives a spoken of the immense sums levied on the revenue of \$2,726,000 a year. But deduct- people for the construction and repair of ing six hundred thousand for masses said churches, or of the revenues of the ecclesigratis on festivals and other days by curates, astics, from their civil and religions functions, he sum is reduced to \$2,100,000 a year.

are about 90,000 a year. At each baptism a from the few sources mentioned at the very taper weighing a pound is left, and a gift in lowest figure. They may be recapitulated money for the curate. The average of these as follows :--

gifts must be much larger, but we will place them, at 50 cents, which gives an annual sum

Real Estate. The confirmation succeeds the baptism, and is said to perfect it. The dying child is confirmed at home; the others go to the State Stock church. On this occasion each child should Patrimonies, give to the Bishop a taper worth 30 cents; Dowries. and supposing that only 60,000 do so, the Baptisms Burials. Preaching. Tithes, Seminarie

far below the sum actually received. The might be taken to restore animation. In an gifts at Rimini alone in the last two months other room were found some coffins, and we were told that when persons who were

> recently reached me, from which it appears physicians to attend to the maladies of their numerous inmates. The Chinese, therefore,

We do not count the receipts of the clergy arising from scapularies, girdles, rosaries, heart of Jesus, heart of the Virgin Mary, medals, &c., nor those from benedictions at the death-bed, from visits paid to the curiosi ties in the churches, the amounts paid by for instance of the provincial legates, the States. When a child enters the church at 24 nuncios, the priests, magistrates, and the hours old he commences paying. The births cardinals. We have placed the sum derived

> Revenues of the Clergy in the Roman States. Capitalized a Annual income. 5 per cent \$45,000,000 \$2,250,000 2.000.000 100,000 300,000 6.000.000 25.000.00 1,250,000 250,000 500,000 43,000,000 2,150,000 45.000 900.000 360.00 18.000 500.00 25,000 9,000 180.000 195.000 9,750 600.000 12.000.000 36,500,000 2,325.000 4,000,000 200.000 3.000.000 150,000 3.000.000 150.000 300.000 15,900 1,000,000 50,000 300 000 30.000 1.500.00 75,000 10.000.00 500.000 180,000 9,000 \$210,215,000 \$10,510,750

brimstone '

15. Is not the indulgence of a desire for property, and of pride respecting dress, furniture, &c., a clief hinderance to the piety and efficiency of Christians in doing good ? 16. If you do not deny yourself much for the sake of giving the gospel to the perishing, can you properly invite others to be followers of you, even as you are of Christ, in respect to your efforts to save men ?. 17. Do you not wish to be an exemplary Christian, so that you can invite others to fol-18. Are you willing that any of the heathen should die without the gospel because you do not do all you properly can to give it to them?

19. Would it be wrong for you to act ac. cording to the answers you have returned to these questions? 20, Will you not act according to them ?

### COWPER'S CONVERSION.

The maintenance of the integrity of the At the age of thirty-two, Cowper's ideas Union is to the people of the United States of religion were changed from the gloom of very like what the maintenance of the British Constitution is to ourselves. A hundred terror and despair to the brightness of intimes over, in the jargon of parties, or the ward joy and peace. This juster and hapheat of battle, the Union has been dissolved, pier view of evangelical truth is said to have and the sun of the Constitution has set for arisen in his mind while he was reading the ever. But though this catastrophe is de- third chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the nounced as the inevitable result of every Romans. The words that riveted his attengrand contest, in the one country as in the tion were the following: "Whom God hath other-in the federal and in the constitution- set forth to be a propitiation through faith in al monarchy-such results would be equally his blood, to declare his righteousness for unwelcome and alarming to every part of the the remission of sins that are past, through the forbearance of God." Romans 3: 25.

The Americans use great license in what It was to this passage which contains so lucid we must call amicable hostility; they fight an exposition of the gospel method of salvawith each other in all the ardor of the domes- tion, that, under the divine blessing, the poet tic passions; but they have too lively a sense owed the recovery of a previously disorderof the incalculable benefits they derive from ed intellect, and the removal of a load fromtheir Union to sacrifice that great political a deeply oppressed conscience; he saw by power to any accidents of occasional war- a new and powerful perception how sin fare. Nothing is more remarkable, or more could be pardoned and the sinner savedcreditable to the American people, than the that the way appointed of God was through fact that, in spite of their reckless and bold the great propitiation and sacrifice upon the character, their wide and numerous divisions, cross-that faith lays hold of the promise, and their unlimited freedom, these States and thus becomes the instrument of con-10,000,000 have remained in peace with each other veying pardon and peace to the soul.

WANTED ABOVE .- A distinguished physi-He commenced a series of lectures, in ters to the government in reference to anis more than can be said of any other concian of Chester county gave the following annual revenue from this source is \$18,000. Confirmations which he assailed with all his virulence the other chapel they were commencing in the federation known to history. The marriages number about 25,000 yearly. Marriages, beautiful story in a letter to a friend :- "At Bible as a book for the people, and the Pro- country. As they did not reply to any of his The Greek States of antiquity waged con-Certificates of Baptism. the commencement of my practice I was Every body knows the expense of the acts testant religion. Most strangely, as well as communications, he placed copies of them in tinual warfare with each other; the, Italian Other Certificates, States of the middle ages were incapable of called to see an Irishman's child, who was providentially; an agent of the American the hands of the British Consul, and through of the Chancellor, the publications of the laboring under a severe attack of pneumonia. Bible Society arrived with a large supply of him demanded an answer. The reply susbans or dispensations from them, the per-Begging Orders, a league; even in our own day we have seen Bibles in the midst of these lectures, which tained the proceedings of the authorities at The poor little fellow grew worse and worse mission to marry, the certificate of confesone-third of the Swiss Cantons subdued by for several days, until on one of my visite I circumstance added not a little to his heat. Jeremie, and prohibited their proceeding sion, the present to the curate, &c. But to an army of their confederates; and the Ger-Of course I can undertake nothing like a re- with the other chapel! Such is the posture found him very low, his breathing extremely avoid the appearance of exaggeration, we manic confederation presents a. melancholy picture of an edifice in ruins. The United difficult, and the extremities almost cold. port of what occupied him for several eve- of things at present. Whereunto they will place the revenue from this source at \$25,000 Profits on Sales, nings. His arguments and appeals were grow no one can tell. The sympathies of Easter Blessing The family saw und felt deeply the danger. States alone have retained the sacred de-Miracles addressed to all classes; and he seems to the intelligent portion of the population are When I left the house the father followed In the Roman States, if a person wishes to Triduos. &c posit of their nationul peace inviolate, under have felt the case so important as to be worth | with the Protestants, and they strongly repget any employment under Governmentme out of the door, and as I mounted my Benedictions the sanction of a common respect for a su-. preme authority. That is their chief strength horse he said : " Dochtor, dear, do you think gaining at the sacrifice of truth, honor, and robate this movement against them. But unto marry, to enlist, to teach, to get a passport, common decency. He knew what would be fortunately these are not the persons now in and in short to do a thousand other things, Total. little Jemmy will come out of it?" .I reand their chief glory. By this examination, it appears that the most likely to move the Emperor and the power. The present rulers represent not he must have his certificate of baptism to plied, " The case is very doubtful, but there is authorities, and hence he told them that the the intelligent, but the ignorant portion of put on file. As he must procure for each From the aggression or hostility of Euroannual receipts of the Roman clergy exceed some hope." "Shure, dochtor, an" I have occasion another certificate, the same person in value the sum total of the whole value of pean powers they have nothing to fear; but Bible was the cause of all the revolutions the island. With such tools there is no tellno hope at all; none in the world, so I and upturnings in Europe, and that the ob- ing what the priest may do. Thus far, how- may be obliged to procure fifty of them. the landed estate in the Papal dominions. if ever the evil time should come when local hav n't. His mother an' me have often been ject of the Protestants in sending the Bible ever, he has not been able to accomplish The price of them is ten cents for the poor, interests or passions prevail over the public speaking about him, so we have, and we

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 15, 1850.

#### EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Sabbath Recorder.

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OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

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THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY will hold Lighth Annual Meeting with the First Seventh-day Baptist Chur Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y., on Fifth-day, Sept. 12th. commen ng at 10 o'clock A.M. Introductor y Wm. B. Maxso GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Bec.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY will hold its Sevent Annual Meeting with the First Church in Sept. 13th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. THOS. B. BROWN, Rec. Sec.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST PUBLISHING SOPIETY 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.

ce and the several Association at Alfred during the Anniversary season. By request of several Member

### TRANSLATION OF THE BIBLE.

to the general excellence of the commonly in our opinion, it ought to be :-received translation of the Bible. We supwould be likely to produce." By this we guages. do not mean to assert its faultlessness, nor that it is incapable of being improved. We are satisfied that it contains defects, from might be purified, without such mighty opposition as is sometimes imagined. A jury of learned men, from all denominations would, in our opinion, bring in a unanimous verdict in condemnation of some important errors which now mar its beauty; and the re-

perusal of the Constitution of the American of course, the heads of our unscriptural Bible Union, which, together with some ac- hierarchy) to determine what is and what is companying documents, has recently been not a heresy. The Romanizing dignitary placed in our hands. We discover nothing may sigh for a return of the time when the sectarian in this new organization. It seems Church had and exercised the power of imto afford a platform sufficiently broad for all, prisoning, burning at the stake, and hanging of whatever denomination, who desire a pure on the gibbet, those who spoke openly of her translation of the Book of God. We have corruption; but those who love the law of in Alfred, on Sixth-day, not examined the documents very thorough- the Lord, and prefer a "thus saith the Lord" ly; we intend to do so, when we have a to any canon of the Apostacy, will delittle more leisure. Our present impression precate such ascendancy. These Tracis, that the Bible Union is the very institu- tarian meetings, like their favorite Bishtion that was needed. We wish it success op, "protest" against the decision which THE COMMITTEES ON EDUCATION, appointed by the General in its efforts "to procure and circulate the offends them; and they also petition most faithful versions of the Sacred Scrip the Queen, praying that questions of appeal tures in all languages throughout the world." | touching the doctrine of the church of Eng-The following are among the resolutions gland may be referred to the "spirituality adopted at the preliminary meeting, which, of the Church of England," and that We are willing to bear renewed testimony if adhered to, will make the Union just what, ancient synodical functions may be re-This seems to mean that the vived.

power which the English section of the "Resolved, That it is our duty to form a pose it to be, on the whole, the best extant, and voluntary association for the purpose of prochurch of Rome was permitted to exer-(as we expressed ourselves on a former oc- curing and circulating the most faithful ver- cise, but which was absorbed, by the King casion) "better than any one donomination sions of the Sacred Scriptures in all lan- when the Pope was rejected, may now be returned to the Episcopal church, independ-" Resolved, That in such an association ently of her acknowledged earthly head. we will welcome all persons to coöperate

Their protests and petitions united are not with us, who embrace the principle upon likely to procure them this in the present which we purpose to organize, without resome of which, if not from all of them, it gard to their denominational positions in day. They ask for the cooperation of their other respects," friends and adherents, both in England and

#### BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE-No. 9. the Church of England-The Sunday Matters in Postal Delivery, &c.

GLASGOW, July 26th, 1850.

The bullying Bishop of Exeter has been ous appeals, is to give to the members of the sult would be an improved, if not a faultless, completely beaten. He has at last sent into Church, whether Evangelical, as the one translation. Let the experiment be tried, the Court of Arches the Presentation, and party have styled themselves, or Tractarian, Let us see whether, after being impanneled, Mr. Gorham will, it is intended, be immedi- as the other party have been called by their and sworn to bring forth, on the best evi- ately inducted to the living, there to teach opponents, a true knowledge of their position dence given them, an exact transcript of the that baptismal regeneration is an ecclesiasti- as a church in regard to the State. Their words which the Holy Ghost teacheth," they cal figment. Even at last the Bishop has hands are absolutely tied against the power would dare to conceal their meaning, or per- yielded with but a bad grace. To the an- of reforming. Not only must each individual's vert them to sectarian purposes. Indeed, noyance of the Judge, he had sent it in with faith be squared with this creed of the church they could not, if they would; their denomi- a protest-no previous intimation of his de- if he mean to be at all honest with himself national jealousies of one another would pre- sign having been given. Dr. Fust refused but the meaning of that creed, and the lativent it. And, acting under such solemn re- to have any thing to do with this unwonted tude allowed in regard to its doctrines, are sponsibilities, they would not, if they could. appendage; and as the Bishop had held out to be determined absolutely by men who They would feel that the Ark of God was to the very last hour, Dr. Addams, who may neither know or profess to know any in their presence; and though the Dagon of appeared for him, had to consent to the pro- thing about religion. The Judicial Comsectarianiam might not be completely inni- test being disannexed, to save his client from mittee of Her Majesty's Privy Council-

We have been led to these remarks by the serted gave power to the church (meaning, The New York State Teachers' Associa tion held a two-days' Convention in this city last week, which was attended by about one hundred delegates from various parts of the State, and by numerous distinguished edu cators from other States. A prominent object of this Association is to perfect the or ganization of Teachers' Associations in every county in the State. Each County Associa tion, on presenting a certificate of its organization, will become an auxiliary of the State Society; and it is made the duty of every such County Association to present to the State Association, at each annual meeting, brief Report, stating the average wages of teachers, and such other items of information upon the subject of education as will enable the Association to judge of the practical working of our school system.

Besides a large amount of extemporaneous liscussion, the Convention was entertained and instructed by several written addresses rom persons previously appointed to deliver hem. Mr. T. W. Valentiñe, of Albany, read an address or lecture on " The Peculiar Daties and Responsibilities of Teachers at the Present Time." Prof. Taylor Lewis, of Union College, lectured an hour on "The Synthetical and Analytical Modes of Teaching." And Address on "The Training of the Moral Faculties," was delivered by Prof. J. B. Thompson, of New York city. Mr. D. P. Lee, of Buffalo, gave a lecture on " The Profession of Teaching," which is highly spoken of. Hon. Ira Mayhew, late Superintendant of Public Instruction in Michigan, made some interesting statements in regard to the educational interests of that State. M. Henri Herzel, of Switzerland, who is visiting the United States for the purpose of witnessing the operation of our educational ystem, was also among the speakers. Several of the lectures, as well as full minutes of the proceedings, are to be printed for genral distribution.

egard to the Free School Law, were adopt- beauties may remain, the eye that beholds ed by the Convention, after a good deal of them must soon pass away. He feels thatdiscussion :---

low. The iron horse seemed to give a loud. tist church was densely crowded to witness er whistle than ever, and to step with a proud- the baptism of John Griffith, a converted er tread, and man himself, at such times, is Jew, by the pastor of the church, the Rev. almost led to exclaim, "How mighty are Dr. Dowling. Previous to going down into the works of man !" But before it fairly the water, this interesting Christian Israelite escapes his lips, he finds himself closely gave a succinct account of his early history, hemmed in by towering rocks, that look down upon him in silent grandeur, and he involuntarily exclaims, "What is man !" The summit attained, we began to descend peculiarly evangelical and clear. The piety, into the valley of the Delaware. With our descent the rain began to pour in torrents. The clouds capped the highest mountain peaks. On one side flowed the quiet river; on the other, rocks walled up far above us, whose time-worn, moss-covered brows mark the silent, solemn march of years. Cascades came leaping and bounding down the rocky steeps in the wild glory of sportive youth,

dashing themselves into foam and spray long before they reach the bottom. It is at such times as these that one feels upon his sou the impress of the beautiful, the grand, the sublime. His spirit bows in humble rever ence before the throne of Omnipotence Communion with such scenes tends to as similate the feelings and affections to the great prototype of all beauty. The man who has no love for the beauties of nature's scenery, has a spirit whose motions are dull and sluggish. His mind is imperfectly de veloped or miserably distorted. He is deprived of one of the grand charms of life. Nature never intended that man should pass among her woods, her vallies, and her streams, unmoved. She captivates with beauty, appalls with darkness, cheers with sunshine, moves with harmony, softens, sub-their efforts. They are about to visit the dues, wins him with emotions of wonder, Chippewas on a missionary tour. reverence, and love. He feels that "to every atom of matter is added an atom o joy." The soul enchanted with such beau ties involuntarily wishes that they might always continue, and feels an instinctive cling ing to life; but, unbidden, there comes the The following preamble and resolutions in chilling thought that, however long these

"Yon sun, that now my bosom warms, -but shine on other forms: Yon groves, whose choir so sweetly cheers Me now, shall sound on other ears; The joyous lamb; as now, shall play. But other eyes its sports survey; The stream I loved shall roll as fair, The flowery sweets, the trim parterre, Shall scent, as now, the ambient air; But where the hand that trimmed it

BAPTISM OF A JEW .- On Sunday, July 21st. hung suspended over a deep, dark chasm, the diminutive tree-tops appearing far be- says the N.Y. Recorder, the Broadway Bapand conversion to the faith of Jesus, the Messiah. His views of salvation by grace, and. of Austification by faith in the atonement and righteousness of our Lord Jesus Christ, were humility and pathos that pervaded his address, gained him an entrance to the hearts of his hearers, and brought tears to many of their eyes. Mr. Griffith, who has enjoyed the advantages of the German Universities, and is a gentleman of finished education and fluent address, is now engaged as a missionary and agent in the service of the American Society for Meliorating the Condition of the Jews

> INDIAN MISSIONARIES. - The Monthly Meeting of the Children's Missionary Society, connected with Rev. Mr. Burchard's church, in 13th street, N. Y., on Sunday, is said to have been very interesting. ... The children were addressed by Miss Mary Powell, a Cherokee lady, who has acted as a voluntary missionary to various tribes in this country and Canada, for the past fourteen years. Her address was characterized by all the fanciful imagery peculiar to Indian eloquence. She was accompanied by Miss Now-ne-ke-she-joke, or the 'sun in the center of the sky,' niece to the renowed Chippewa Chief, Black Hawk. This lady had been converted to christianity but about eighteen months when she first began to learn the English language. She made a brief address in very good English, closing with two Indian airs in her native tongue, - The collection for the day, \$10,50, was given to them in aid of

FEMALE MEDICAL COLLEGE.-The first session of the "Female Medical College of Pennsylvania" commences in Philadelphia on the 14th of October next. The following nam ed gentlemen compose the Faculty of the Institution :—

James F. X. McCloskey, M. D., Prof. of Institutes and Practice of Medicine. C. W. Gleason, M. D., Prof. of Physiology Josh. S. Longshore, M. D., Praf., of Obstetics and Diseases of Women and Child-A. D. Chaloner, M. D., Prof. of Chemis-

hilated, (its stump still remaining in each the consequences involved in "a contempt chosen, we may believe, for other qualificaone's breast,) its head and hands would be of Court." Before it was dissevered, Ad tious than their religious attainmements-it is cut off, and it would lie prostrate till the dams pled hard to have the union of protest now ruled, form the Court of final appeal in great work was done. It is an instructive and presentation retained, blandly intimeting cases involving the most vital truths. This is the fact, that even individuals, who have got up that it was only explanatory. It would not, unanimous opinion of all the Judges of the translations upon their own responsibility; however, do; and, considering that this is the several courts whose decision Exeter has have felt a cuttious dread of being warped only one of the courts in which the Bishop elicited. And as that Committee might by their denominational prejudices. How had previously obtained a favorable decision, sanction any doctrinal error, so also may much more might we expect this to be the and that the only Judge in it is a layman they, as in this instance they have done, procase with a college of translators chosen from sitting as the nominee of the Primate and nounce views of the most opposite character,

We are troubled with none of the fears and even appearance of temper, than was to equally accreated in the church whose tellu which seem to distress some good people have heen expected. when a new translation is proposed. They The Bishop's Protest has been published in great measure, if not entirely, bearing out and hence, whatsoever defects may be found

cry out, as if the Word of God itself was to in the daily journals, and is something more the views for which these Tractarians thus be altered, and as if the very foundations of than "explanatory." A few such explana-Christianity were about to be undermined. tions might "unfrock " him, to use the lan-This is nothing new. The same panic was guage of a former female head of his church. creeds prove in preserving the faith of the raised, when Jerome undertook a new trans- It boldly declares, that any Archbishop, or people adhering to them ? And, accustomed lation of the Bible into Latin. Among Bishop, or any official of either, who shall in- as we have been to hear eulogies of the others, the noted Augustine protested against stitute Mr. Gorham, " will incur the sin of apostolical succession, we may wonder at it as prejudicial to the authority of Scripture. supporting and favoring the said heretical the fulminations of the contending parties The translator, however, persevered, not doctrines," and renounces and repudiates all in this case, each regarding the other as withstanding the storm of opposition that beat against him. The version was made Now this seems altogether unreasonable. It fellowship; yet bound they are to each to the learned blacksmith, or some one else, and published; and, as Doctor Campbell says, "those hideous bugbears of fatal conse- been sent instead of the presentation, but as the State; and so bound they seem intending quences, which had been so much descanted an accompaniment to it, is wholly inexcusa- to remain. Even the sympathizers with the on, were no more heard of." The result, at ble. Why, any Archbishop, or Bishop who Bishop of Exeter give no indication of prelast, was that the old Italic version went out shall, either personally or by proxy, institute sent disruption. One at least of the speak- forward. On the starting of a train, everyof use, and Jerome's new version was gene- Mr. Gorham, will only be perfecting in his ers at the meeting, apprehensive apparently thing is instantaneously changed from dull rally adopted. Even Augustine himself own department, what Excter has, however of imprudence, urged the avoidance of what monotony to rapid motion. Trees, houses, ceased his opposition, and often recurred to it for aid in explaining the Scriptures.

the means of accomplishing so much good, fer, to turn round upon a more peaceable is distrustful of them both is not a very rational one. We wonder that man, and say that unless he shall take the it is an argument of the same kind, which is in his diocese-since he prefers doing so, upon him a continuation of the present reguare now rejoicing in heaven, and is the guide tismal Regeneration. of innumerable pilgrims who are now journeying thither." We suppose that no one der, in the present state of the Episcopal

they regulate. We regard the Liturgy as,

Scotland, to enable them to obtain this as

the State Church, but give no intimation of a

design to leave, even if they fail so to secure it.

One result of this case, and of its numer-

contend; but whether this or the opposite be the truth, we may ask of what value such communion with any one who shall do so. | heretics, with whom it is a duty to have no

reluctantly, prepared for him. Is it then might tend to separation. The two parties, villages, vales, and mountains, go darting by The idea that the present translation ought fested a readiness to fight, but who has on vine truth shall thus remain in fellowship, forms a center around which all other obnot to be meddled with, because it has been this occasion himself yielded rather than suf- and both in connection with the State, which jects seem to move in concentric circles.

intelligent men will advance it. Have not hazards the other has avoided, all commu Government upon the Sunday Postal Ques- He breathes with a short, hurried breath; uneducated ministers, also, been the instru- nion with him shall be renounced and re- tion, nor is this to be expected, in the his pulse has a quicker beat. It would naments of great good ? Have not their la- pudiated? It is indeed understood, that the circumstances, during the sitting of Par- turally be expected, that both men and beasts bors proved a blessing to multitudes of souls? Archbishop of Canterbury is prepared to liament, which, however, is evidently pro- living along the line of railroads would be There can be no doubt of it. And the time dispense with Exeter's favor, if this must fol- gressing fast to a close. The Glasgow more active and energetic than those not was, when people made this an argument low, by expediting the induction; while the Free Church newspaper of this day intimates, privileged with the influence exerted by the for keeping them uneducated. But that Bishop, it is said, will again be called to the however, that the churches here are sending quick prancings and fiery snortings of the time has gone by. Now it strikes us, that hateful task of presenting another heretic Memorials to Lord John Russell, urging iron horse.

alledged against a new translation. The even under protest, to resignation. The lations; and the columns of the paper con- bright summer morning, is delightful. The old one has been the means of "making wise Crown, it is announced, has appointed to tain a letter by an Irish clergyman pressing broad plain, dotted with smiling farms, luxunto salvation, through faith in Christ Jesus, the valuable living of Stoke Climsland, an. all the churches there to do the same. On uriant with grain and grass waving in the a multitude which no man can number, who other firm opponent of the doctrine of Bap- the other hand, the Times, two days ago, breeze; the river meandering quietly along

no other instrumentality but truth in the courts should have given a decision. This second reading, some of the members who acuum-the ever-changing scenery presentconversion of souls. The common translavoted for this avowing their intention of promeeting took place on the 23d instant. ed a most perfect panaroma. This is a rich tion has, indeed, done much good; but it has More cards having been issued than the Committee reported that \$108,000 had been evangelical doctrines. posing modification of details when it came farming valley. The shrubbery delighted done it in spite of its errors. subscribed toward the fund for enlarging the Hall could contain, a separate place was me, being mostly of nature's own setting. into Committee. We desire to see the common translation used for what may be called a supplemental course of studies in Brown University. It A Lochlomond steamer having struck upon Such is the scenery until reaching Bingis one of the conditions of the subscription, supplanted by a new and better one.- We meeting, at which the same resolutions were a sunken rock in that romantic fresh water hamton. Soon after passing this place, the that nothing can be collected unless the whole did not desire to see it undertaken by the adopted, after speeches of similar tenor. lake, had well nigh occasioned again great amount (\$125,000) be subscribed on the fifth vallies begin to contract, and we found our-American and Foreign Bible Society, nor by Although the principal meeting was presided loss of life. Another steamer being at hand, day of September next. On the other hand, selves fast ascending into more exalted reany other denominational organization. The over by a London merchant, of no extensive all were saved ere the vessel sunk. But it was evident that unless the contemplated gions. The gently sloping landscapes give changes were commenced with the next colfollows :---Baptist denomination, notwithstanding their fame in connection with ecclesiastical mateighteen lives have been lost by an explosion way to dark ravines, dashing torrents, cool- legiate year, the whole plan must be abannumerical and intellectual strength, could ters, it had one of the Bishops present, and ing breezes, and beetling mountains-scendoned. The Corporation, therefore, resolvof "fire damp," in a coal pit near Airdrie. not persuade all Protestant Christendom to the great majority of those attending were ed to proceed, relying solely on the liberality ery most fit for poets, orators, and painters, about ten miles east from Glasgow, occa-Secretary of War-CHAS. M. CONRAD, of La. receive their translation as the reliable one. clergymen-circulars having been extensiveof their fellow citizens. The following offiprovided it is not so high up, nor so secluded, sioned, it is believed, by a want of the usual Their success in that line would be com- ly addressed to country clergymen, calling cers were accordingly elected : but what civilization can take root sufficient care Rev. ASAHEL KENDEICK, D. D., of Madison mensurate with their success in converting for their presence, and offering or promising Very contradictory accounts have recently for the growth of such natural productions. others to their views. It could not reasonal payment of their traveling expenses. The University, Professor of Greek. been published respecting the state of the One moment we were threading our way WILLIAM A. NORTON, of Delaware College, bly be expected to be greater. Our wish is second section had a member of Parliament potato crop. Now it seems quite evident along a narrow defile-the next winding for a translation which shall be generally for chairman, and the notorious Dr. Pussey that the blight has commenced extensively along the side of some craggy precipice; a Engineering. received, and we trust that the day which as one of the speakers. He quoted from in Ireland, and partially in both Scotland JOHN A. PORTER, of the Lawrence Scientific yawning gulph far below on one side-trees shall bring it about is beginning to dawn. statutes of the reign Elizabeth, which he asand England-another sore affliction. towering far above on the other; anon we J. A, BEGG.

Whereas, The blessings of education should be universally extended, especially in this highly favored Republic, whose stability or downfall depends upon the proper use or abuse of the elective franchise; and whereas, an enlightened free system of instruction seems absolutely necessary in order to thoroughly accomplish so desirable a result, therefore,

Resolved, That this body recommend their fellow teachers in the State, and their fellow citizens generally, to give their ayprobaion and support to the Free School Law. Resolved, That an important principle i

to be connected therewith should not be per- his soul at the prospect of passing from earth mitted to sacrifice a high educational princible, but should undoubtedly be remedied by egislation.

SCENERY ALONG THE LINE OF THE NEW YOR AND ERIE RAILBOAD.

After being jolted and jostled over hil and dale in a stage-coach, I stepped or board the cars from the ashes of Corning in ruins. Soon the "Old Iron Horse "-thanks would have been less inconsistent, if it had other through their mutual connection with for the name-gave a clear, shrill whistle, which is to say, "Clear the track for old Ironsides;" and, suiting the action to the word, we found ourselves moving rapidly

Partaking of the scene and movements There is no deliverance yet by the around, one feels new life and animation.

A ride down the Chemung Valley, on a In these circumstances, we need not won- of thirty-five gentlemen, (including nine house, the stately mansion, the thriving vil-Members of Parliament,) who "have con- lages-the whole skirted by majestic hills,

BROWN UNIVERSITY .-- At the adjourned

The truths of religion-the Christian's hope alone is able to remove the cold chill from the spirit-to point the struggling soul away to the joys, the splendor of heaven, of which

those of earth. that now surround him, are -17 - fries frieshad ming & Animated by the hope that religion inspires, he becomes 'an expectant of immortality." Joy thrills ly to heavenly beauties.

After leaving the Delaware, we passed in to a more level section of country. This was soon crossed, and we plunged into the deep, narrow gorges of the Highlands. Here nature is presented in a tumultuous aspect. received by the school districts for the sup-Rivers, rocks, hills, and dales, are thrown to- port of schools was \$174,517. This is equal gether in indiscriminate confusion, presenting to a cost of \$2 21 for each pupil. In Portsa scene wild and spirit-stirring. Passing rapidly through these, the old iron horse stood by the noble Hudson. He breathed easier. His day's work was done. J. M. A.

ANOTHER MARTYR TO HIS FAITH .- An act strike for higher wages. One day last week of religious persecution in Sweden has just a large number of them assembled around come to light, says the Watchman and Re- a house in 38th Street, and attempted to take flector. The established religion there is away a quantity of unmade clothing which Lutheranism. By law, a person who aban- they alledged was to have been given out reasonable, in one who has all his life mani- at deadly enmity to each other's views of di- with the celerity of thought. Every object dons this for any other communion, is pun- by sub-contractors at less than the rates. So ished with confiscation and exile. A Bap- much disturbance was created, that a strong tist missionary, by the name of Frederick body of police was sent among them, when Olans Nillson, has been subjected to the a regular fight occurred, in which several above punishment for having freely avowed persons were wounded, two of whom have his convictions that infant baptism is merely since died. Thirty-eight of the rioters were a human institution, not commanded by Scripture, that baptism should only be ad ministered to men arrived at a full knowledge of Christian doctrine; and then only by immersion of the whole body in water. and that the communion can only be received worthily by such. He was also accused in the Royal Consistory Court of having

caused himself te be rebaptized at Hamburg, of having founded a society there, of having been received in Sweden as an elder and teacher of the Baptists, of having caused forty-seven or forty-eight persons to receive his doctrines, and form a separate congregation, and of having administered to them baptism contains an advertisement giving the names through field and grove; the snug little farm. and the holy communion. He was accused of having persisted in the dissemination of these doctrines after having been admonished by the Chapter of Gotheborg. For these manifold heresies against the Established Church of Sweden, and misdemeanors against

The Sunday Trading Bill has passed the down, as much as nature used to abhor a

N. R. Moseley, M. D., Prof. of Anatomy, General, Special, and Surgical. M. W. Dickeson, M. D., Prof. of Materia

Medica and Therapeutics. It is stated that gentlemen will not always fill these important stations in the College; but ladies, when fitted by medical education and talent, will occupy the chairs.

Public Schools in New Hampshire -- It appears from the Annual Report of Commissioners of Common Schools in New Hampshire, that the number of school districts reported is 2,167-the number of scholars above four years of age who attended school "two weeks or more," in the course of the last year, was 78,863. The amount of money mouth the amount of money is in proportion of \$3 52 for each scholar. In Manchester \$3 46; Nashua \$2 1 5; Somerworth \$3 02.

RIOT IN NEW YORK .- The tailors of New York have for some time past been on a arrested, most of whom have been committed for trial, in default of bail.

DENOMINATIONAL HISTORY .---- In answer to numerous inquiries upon the subject, we take this method of repeating, that the Publishing Society contemplates issuing, as soon as practicable, a History of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination. Arrangements have already been made by the Board for the preparation of the work ; but as much research will be required to render it complete in all points, it is not possible now to say at what time it may be expected to appear:

doubte this; and no one doubts that it will Church, that there should be many ready to sented to act upon the Committee for re-swelling up on either side-present a picture NEANDER DEAD .- Johann August' Wilhave the same effect upon many more. But sympathize with the Bishop of Exeter, and lieving the public from the late mischievous at once rich and pleasing. As we dashed helm Neander, the well-known theological did its errors contribute any thing to such a who see their cause to be in jeopardy. A arrangements." A central public meeting, along, occasionally plowing our way through the Code of Offenses, he was condemned to lecturer and ecclesiastical historian, died at result? No, verily. These have been the public meeting was accordingly intended to it is intimated, will be held next week, and moraines, and slight inequalities of groundbe banished from the kingdom. Berlin, Germany, about the 15th of July, in source of nothing but evil, and will continue have been held in London some time ago, provincial ones afterward, if necessary. for old ironsides abhors going up hill and the 63d year of his age. He was a Jew by to be so, as long as they remain. God honors but was postponed, it is understood, till the birth, but was converted to Christianity when meeting of the Corporation of Brown Uni. seventeen years of age, since which he has versity, held August 1, 1850, the Finance been a very decided and able advocate of THE NEW CABINET. --- Several changes have been made in the Cabinet at first announced as having been appointed by President Fillmore. It is now full, and stands as Secretary of State-DANIEL WEBSTER, of Mass. Secretary of the Treasury-THOS CORWIN, of Ohio. Secretary of the Navy-WM. A GRAHAM, of N. C. Sec'y of Interior-THOS. M. T. MCKENNON, of Pa. Postmaster General-NATHAN KI HALL of N.Y. Attorney General-JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, of Ky. , MISSIONARIES SAILED .- The ship Argo, from Boston for Calcutta, took the following Professor of Natural Philosophy and Civil missionaries :- Rev. H. G. Shaw and lady, Rev. L. G. Hay and lady, Rev. R. S. Fuller-School, Professor of Chemistry applied to ton and lady, Rev. D. E. Campbell and lady,

the Arts. [Providence Journal. Rev. I. H. Orbison, and a native Hindoo.

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 15, 1850.

### General Intelligence.

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PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK. IN SENATE. SECOND-DAY, Aug. 3.

After the consideration of other morning business, the Senate resumed the consideration of Mr. Cass's resolution in relation to the exercise of civil authority by military officers except under act of Congress. Mr. Davis, of Miss., made a speech in opposition to the resolution, and then its further consideration was postponed.

Mr. Pearce, of Md., introduced a bill for the settlement of the boundary of Texas, proposing to pay Texas \$10,000,000 for that rived at Boston on the 8th, with news' from portion of New Mexico claimed by her, and

Europe one week later. lying north of 30° 30'; the money to be ap-The Portuguese Government having de propriated by Texas to the payment of debts clined to accede to the demands of the incurred by her in the prosecution of her American minister, he has demanded his war of Independence.

passports, and advertised his household fur-The Culifornia Bill was then taken up, and niture for sale. The American Squadron pending a motion for the engrossment of the was still in the Tagus, and Mr. Clay intendbill, the Senate adjourned. ed to leave Lisbon on the 19th. It remains

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

gus will at once attempt hostile measures The House, after some unimportant transtoward Portuguese commerce, or await furactions, went into Committee of the Whole ther orders from Washington. laid aside the California Bill, took up the Post Office Appropriation Bill, and talked between Denmark and the Duchies, the latout the day, but did nothing:

ter being declared in a state of blockade. IN SENATE, THURD-DAY, Aug. 6. An action took place between a Danish man-Mr. Clemens's resolutions of inquiry into of-war and a German steamer, Bonne, on the propriety of conferring on Gen. Scott the 21st, in which the former suffered conthe brevet rank of Lieutenant General, was siderable injury, and was forced to retire. considered and adopted.

On land, the hostile armies were, at last dates, The bill relating to the settlement of the face to face; and as the King of Denmark Texas boundary was taken up, and made intends severe coercion, backed by the acthe special order for to-merrow at  $11\frac{1}{2}$ tive support of Russia, and the passive supo'clock.

The bill for the admission of California England, there remains no doubt that a se-Reaken up. Pending its consideration, a vere conflict will ensue. Message was received from the President of

The news of the death of Pres. Taylor prothe United States, communicating the letter duced a great sensation in England. The of Gov. Bell in relation to the Texas dispute, and a copy of President Fillmore's reply leading journals devote much space to rethereto. they pay a just tribute to his worth and fame.

Gov. Bell's letter states that in February last he dispatched a special Commissioner, In consequence of the death of the Presiwith full power and instructions to extend dent of the United States, the President of the civil jurisdiction of Texas over the unthe French Republic will go into mourning organized counties of El Passo, Worth, for one month. A grand solemn service will Presido, and Santa Fé, situated upon its be performed at Notre Dame, and for ten northwestern limits-that said Commissioner days the national flag will have crape athas reported that the military officers emtached. ployed in the service of the U. States, sta-

The definite effect of the new Electoral tioned at Santa Fé, interposed adversely Law of France is now known, and it has

Nineteen Days Later from California. By the steamer Cherokee, which arrived at New York last week, we have news from San Francisco to July 1. The Cherokee brought about two and a half millions of dollars in gold dust.

A great excitement has existed throughout California on account of discoveries said to have been hade in the vicinity of Gold Lake. The House, in Committee of the Whole The story proving a humbug, some of the on the Civil and Diplomatic Appropritaion pretended discoverers stood in imminen

Bill, listened to speeches by Messrs. Housdanger of being lynched. Marysville was almost depopulated by the means. San Francisco is said to be rapidly recover

The house then went into Committee of

the Whole on the Civil and Diplomatic Ap-

propriation Bill, and spent the session in

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wrangling about Slavery, Texas and New

The Revolutionary and Naval Pension

The California Bill was then taken up,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

European News.

The steamer Cambria, from Liverpool, ar-

to be seen whether our squadron in the Ta-

Actual hostilities have been recommenced

Four Days Later.

The most important item relates to a battle

On the 25th of July the two armies met

and after some skirmishing a regular engage.

ment ensued, in which the Danes were vic-

Gen. Von Willisen refused to accept the

Danish General's offer of three days' truce.

Bills were passed without opposition.

and Mr. Yulee resumed his speech.

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IN SENATE. SABBATH, Aug 10.

crops of every discription are good-potaing from the effects of the late fire. The oes will be abundant and free from disease. burnt district will soon be covered with fireproof brick buildings.

The American Pomological Congress will The assessment troubles were coming to meet at Cincinnati, on the 11th, 12th and close without injurious results; many of 13th of September next, the time of holding the tax collectors having given up the at- the Ohio State Fair. Ample arrangements tempt, being convinced that the tax is too are said to be in progress of preparation for high, and that it cannot be successfully col- the occasion, and fruit growers will be affordlected. All agree that a lighter scale of ed an excellent opportunity for exhibiting taxation would have been readily assented specimens of their productions.

to and paid by the great mass of foreign population. But little is doing in the mines. Th

waters in the rivers and large gulcnes are yet too high, and in the small ravines too ittle, for successful operations. With the exception of a number of fright-

out the whole mining region.

through San Francisco, as rapidly as ever. The mail received at San Francisco on Sunday, June 23, by the California, was perhaps, the largest ever carried by one vessel at any one time. The whole number of

hundred and sixty-one or two.

trated on the Isthmus, while the mule train was passing from Panama to Chagres. The robbers made their appearance, and took views of his character and exploits, in which possession of the mule which was laden with three boxes containing the above amount. Previous to the sailing of the Cherokee from Chagres, the brig Nathan C. Ely was wrecked on a reef near Old Providence: the captain and crew left her in two boats.

Martins, July 19, reports a terrible hurricane like an exparte statement. there, and in the adjoining Islands, on the 11th On the 4th inst., a son of Mrs. Ruth Mer-

Ex-Gov. Bibb and family, says the Toledo A North-Western (Ohio) Teachers' Institute is called to assemble at Maumee City (O.) Blade, are in town, on their way to set- To the Churches of the Western S. D. B. Association on the 26th inst., adjourning, after one week's tle in Illinois. The Governor some years session, to Perrysburg, where it will sit ano- since made a purchase of a large tract of land contributions to the funds of your Associational Mission ther week. More than one hundred teachers between Chicago and Galena, for a friend, are greatly needed; and you are desired to foward them are said to have promised to attend. On the with a view of locating a Welsh colony. His as soon as convenient; and if an opportunity shall not are said to have promised to attend. On the with a view of locating a sooner present usen, with you black the base of the climate of that region, of our Anniversaries in September N. V. HULL, Secretary.

of Teachers from Massillon, Sandusky City, has exchanged with the Governor, who goes there with his family for the purpose of Michigan, and New York. farming on a large scale,

In Canada the harvest has been got in The Menominee Indians are about to be generally in good order. In some localities removed from the vicinity of Green Bay, to the late heavy showers gave the farmer troua district North of the Crow Wing River. A ble, but did little injury to the crop. The yield has been very large, and the berry pre sents the finest appearance. There will be a large surplus to dispose of. The Spring The nation numbers about 2,500 and has re- matter. sided near Green Bay for 200 years.

From a private letter, dated Middle Fork, June 16, 1850, we learn (says the Jerrey City Sentinel) that the prize fighter, Yankee Suled at the bully by the assaulted, and fired, thus hurrying him into eternity.... A resolution has been submitted in the

Michigan Constitutional Convention, to in-Messrs. Maunsell, White & Son, of New quire into the expediency of the formation of Orleans, who have been Gen. Taylor agent a Territorial Government for the Upper Pefor 20 years, contradict the statements rela ninsula, (on Lake Superior,) and its ultimate tive to his pecuniary affairs, and assert thed he leaves in bank stocks and other variable admission in the Union as a State, with the property to the amount of \$200,000 assent of the people of the State of Michigan never gave a note in his life, and died with out owing a dollar.

The Wheat and Corn crops of the West The cholera is decreasing in Mexico promise to be extremly abundant; and the though increasing along the Gulf. At Nextreports from the Valley of the Genesee of co the total number of cases from June 250 the damage which has occured to the Wheat August 6 was 2,000, deaths 1,234; 286 cases crop yet ungarnered, and which may affect the yield materially, have caused the best and 176 deaths per day. From the begin kind of Flour to be held more firmly. This, ning of the epidemic till July 2, the total number of cases in that city was 15,000, and however, is but a small exception to the genof deaths, a little more than 6,400. neral reports of the crop now harvesting.

A dispatch to the Rochester Democrati The carriage which is to be used at the dated Buffalo, August 7, 3 P. M., says, that pronation of the Emperor of Austria, says letter from Vienna, was made in the reign the steamboat Lexington was run into last night off Coneaut by the propeller Alleghtury! of Charles, for the marriage of his daughter, She was immediately towed into Congaug ATHE splendid steamers NEW WORLD, Capt. Acker Maria Theresa. Since that time it has been Harbor by the propeller, where she soon used for the coronation of the Emperors. ter sunk. No lives were lost. The gilding alone cost 180,000 florins. The

New York Markets—August 12, 1850. Ashes-Pots are in demand at \$6 12; Pearls 6 Capt Wood, of the schooner Mary Eliza-Flour, & c.—There is more doing in Flour, though not much change in price. State and Westernprage from 4 44 to 5 00; pure Genesee is held at 5 75 4 5 57 Byg. Floure is appeared by the state of the st ther of the governor of that place was publicly Rye Flour is scarce, and brings 3 00. Jersey

Wool-There is a good demand for Domestic, and

DIED.

At the residence of Deacon Nathan Maxson,

Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin, MAXSON GREEN

of Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y., on the 28th of July

o. Green's spirit fled, and left its former tenement

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1850, and his wife, LYDIA, on the following

holders are firm. The sales of the last four days hav

shot on the day before Capt Wood left, for | 3 12. HURRICANE IN THE WEST INDIES.-Capt. having "openly spoken against the preceed- Grain-There is but little Wheat offering, and prices RICANE IN THE WEST INDIES.—Capt. having "openly spoken against the preceed-of the bark J. W. Blogett, from St. ings of the President.". The report sounds. The report sounds.

Notice.

DEAR BRETHREN,-You are hereby notified, that your

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#### South-Western Association.

THE next session of the Seventh day Baptist South L Western Association will be held with the Church at Jackson, Shelby Co, Ohio, commencing on the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in October, delegation of the chief men of the tribe 1850. Eld. Azor Estee is to preach the Introductory reached Lancaster, Wis., July 19, cn route Discourse. A full delegation is desirable. It is expectto the new country, for the purpose of locat-to the new country, for the purpose of locat-of dividing the Association has been referred to that ing their residences, selecting farms, &c. meeting, and that they will be prepared to act in the W.M. F. BANDOLPH, Secretary.

Notice.

THE Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Rhode Island and Connecticut will be held with the 1st Seventh day Baptist Church in Hoplivan, has met with an untimely end at Sacra- kinton, R. I., commencing on Sabbath, August 31at, at mento City. The writer says that Sullivan 101 o'clock A. M. It is earnestly hoped, that on the assaulted a man by striking him a bhow with services of this annual convocation, the blessing of God his fist, when a pistol wasimmediately level-that by it the bond of union and Christian fellowship among the churches may be strengthened, and the general interest of the Redeemer's kingdom promoted. Brethren and sisters, let us each 1 bor to bring with us a sanctified offering to present before the Lord. 3t

#### 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 and 84 o'clock A. M. and 44 o clock P. M. Time, bout 8 hours.

#### New York and Albany Steamboats.

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

The Hendrik Hudson leaves New York every Tues , 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.

and ALIDA, Capt. Stone, will leave the wharf foot Chambers-st. daily, (Sundays excepted,) landing at est Point, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Malen, Catskill, Hudson, and Coxsakie, arriving at Albany 41 P. M., connecting with Express Trains for Buffalo, and Railroads for Saratega and Whitehall. Regular days of NEW WORLD, Mondays. Wednes-Mays, and Fridays; of ALIDA, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

New York and Boston Steamboats.

DEGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK

ful murders committed in the southern mines, and of Congress. we hear of but very little disturbance through-Immigration is pouring into the country

port of the other great powers, including large and well filled bags amounted to one

A robbery of \$32,000 in gold was perpe

paintings on the door are by Rubens, and cost 60.000 florins.

each of which contained five persons; but bath from Port au Priuce, which place she one of them succeeded in landing at San left on the 19th of July, reports that a bro-Juan. The vessel was a total loss.

with the inhabitants to the fulfillment of his been ascertained that the number of electors object, by employing influence in favor of in France, which in 1848 amounted to 10, the establishment of a separate State Gov-500,000, has been reduced to 3,250,000. ernment east of the Rio Grande, and within the rightful limits of the State of Texas-A dreadful accident happened at Frankthat, therefore, he wishes to know whether fort, July 17. A new and magnificent buildor not the officer in question has acted in | ing, lately erected in the suburb of Sachsenthis matter under the orders of his Govern | hausen, devoted to public amusements, and ment, and whether his Proclamation meets known as the Felsenkeller, or cellar in the

with the approval of the President of the rock, fell in with a terrible crash, about 4 United States. President Fillmore's Message sets forth buried in the ruins.

histreasons for considering New Mexico as no part of Texas, and his determination to sustain the citizens of New Mexico against The U.S. Mail Steamer Pacific. which

all attempts of Texas to usurp autionity sailed from Liverpool July 31st, arrived at there. At the same time it urges upon Con-New York on Sunday evening last, having gress the importance of an early settlement of the boundary of Texas and New Mexico, made the voyage in 11 day for doing which it expresses the opinion that against constant head winds. made the voyage in 11 days and 7 hours, Congress is now in possession of all' neces-The Pacific brings four days later news.

sary facts. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Post Office Appropriation Bills was between the Danish and Schleswig Holstein taken up in Committee of the Whole, and armies, in which seven thousand were killed during its discussion the Message of the and wounded. The account is as follows :---President was received and read, and after some rather spicy remarks from Southern members, it was ordered to be printed, and

referred to Committee of the Whole. IN SENATE. FOURTH DAY, Aug. 7. After the consideration of morning business, the Senate took up Mr. Pierce's Bill for the settlement of the boundary of Texas. Mr. Underwood spoke in opposition to it. progress, and the California, Bill taken up, upon which Mr. Yulee, with occasional interruptions, spoke throughout the session. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Portugal, and all correspondence relating ing, in the battle of Idstedt, are now stated gerous for a long time. at 7,000, of which the greater share has

thereto. The Post Office, Appropriation Bill was fallen on the Danes. The numbers in action then taken up, and after adopting one or two are estimated at 40,000 Danes and 30,000 unimportant amendments, the Bill was Holsteiners. The Boersenhalle states that

passed. IN SENATE. FIFTH-DAY, Aug. 8. Mr. Cooper presented memorials from the On the 26th the Danes had advanced to with-

steiners carried off two and spiked and referred to the Finance Committee. The Bill for the settlement of the Texas abandoned the rest. boundary was taken up, and several amendments offered and rejected; after which

indigent insane of the several States, to be apportioned according to the ratio of representation under the the next census. No action taken.

and 12th July. It commenced at 2 P. M. on rill of Hampstead, about 13 years old, shapthe 11th, blowing with great fury from the ped a pistol several times at a squirrel, but, North, causing the inhabitants to fly for re- not succeeding in discharging it, snapped it 51 a 64c. for Hams, and 33 a 4c. for Shoulders. Lard fuge to places promising the greatest security at his companions, who immediately fled. quiet at 63c. Butter is firm at 10 a 134c. for theo, from the elements. It raged until midnight, He then pointed it towards himself, and once when it ceased for an hour, and all nature more snapped it, when the powder took fire, seemed profoundly silent; it then recommenc- and the contents of the pistol were lodged in o'clock. Sixteen persons are known to be ed from South west, and continued until 5 his body, causing instant death.

o'clock the next morning, when the ruins of a number of buildings were found strewn in every direction. All the shipping in the harbur suffered severely. Several Euglish ves-sels were wrecked. The inhabitants have

sustained considerable loss. It is supposed attending an auction. Several other persons no salt can be made for four or five years. The depth of water in the salt ponds is nine feet, by reason of the rains. The former

depth was fourteen inches. Salt has risen from 19 to 30 cents per bbl. Several lives erican Institute of Instruction will be held were lost in the harbor. The Government of at Northampton, Mass., on the 13th, 14th, about 3 o'clock, they were both seized with diarrhen, St. Barts have been obliged to contribute to and 15th insts. Interesting lectures and he very violently, accompanied with cholera spasses the sustenance of the distressed. The loss discussions may be expected, with free ac- | The aid of three of our best physicians was in mediat St. Barts is \$40,000. Accounts from Au commotdations for ladies.

tigua, St. Kitts, &c., state that they had the hurricane equally severe.

COUNTERFEIT LAND WARRANTS .- Thomp-

torious. The battle began at dawn of day son's Bank Note Reporter says that some and lasted eleven hours. The Danes attacktwenty to thirty counterfeit Warrants have ed with about 25,000 men, and the insurrectionary army was about 20,000 strong. The been sold in Wall-st. They are an imitation center of the Schleswig-Holsteiners, under of the red check letter sheet, and purport to Gen. Willisen, occupied the village of be issued recently. Most that we have seen The bill was then laid aside without any Idstedt, a little distance north of the town of are to B. F. James, of Shelbyville, and the assignments purport to be made and ac-Schleswig. The Danes attacked both wings knowledged in Indiana. The preparation of their enemies, and after a combat, which continued for , eight hours, brought all their for this swindle has been cautiously executed, disposable strength against the center of and as the filling up and assignment of War-The House passed a Resolution calling on Willisen's troops, and at length forced him rants are easily varied, it is to be presumed

the President to communicate to the House, to return through Schleswig, toward Rends. that the counterfeiters are trying their hands if consistent with the public interests, the burg. By dates from Hamburgh of the 27th, in other places with varied emissions of the amount and nature of our claims against we learn that the killed, wounded, and miss- same kind. We have seen no fraud so dan-

SUMMARY.

Suydam, Sage & Co., heavy dealers in suicide. flour and provsions. failed last week owing, it

A work shop connected with the New is stated, to some large speculative operat-York State Prison at Sing Sing was burned ions in flour, which turned out unfavorably, iron workers of Pennsylvania, praying for a in a few miles of the Eider, near Cropos. and to extensive losses in the recent fire at on Sixth-day last, and about \$30,000 worth change in the Tariff. The memorials were Of the sixteen guns at Ekenford, the Hol- Oswego. The amount of their liabilities is of property destroyed, of which some \$12,-

> amount of their paper afloat in the street is On Sixth-day evening last, the locomotive, From Turkey we have intelligence that a reported about \$300,000. One item of their tender, and sprinkler, of a train of cars on the Hudson River Railroad, were dumped ly ruined. No lives lost.

and 10 a 16c. for Western. Cheese is dull at 4 a Gell

been 25,000 lbs. full blood Merino and Saxony Fleed Mrs. Rachel Datton, her son Nathan Datat 41 a 43c.; 20,000 lbs. 3 Merino 37 a 39c.; 15,000 lbs 4 Merino and small lots low mixed qualities 34 a ton, and a man named Slaughter, were killed by the same stroke of lightning at Ashton, 364c.; and 5,000 lbs. No. 1 Pulled 34c. -all cash.

were prostrated, and some injured, by the shock. The house where they were was also injured.

Brother and sister Green were on a visit to their friends The Twenty-first Anniversary of the Amin Wisconsin, and the time of their intended sojourn was nearly expired, when, on the morning of the 28th, ately called, but the physicians' skill, and all the care and solicitude of kind

John E. Bean, whose arrest at Geneva, on rapidly ebbed, and at 64 o'clock the following evening a charge of robbing the Post Office at Geneifeless lump of clay. The attack on sister Green was va has been committed for trial in default of not so violent, and did not assume an alarming charac ter until she discovered that he must die; then her dis bail to the amount of \$2,500.

ease almost immediately assumed a deadly cholera The eldest son of Rev. Robert Baird of character. and on the following morning, at a quarter before ten o'clock, the scenes of the present life closed Yonkers was drowned in the river oppoupon her, and those on the other side of Jordan opene site that place on Tuesday evening while bathing.

Rev. A. G. O. Dwight and family have years of age, and that his wife was in her 62d year. The writer is not acquainted with the time when they first aken passage in the bark Stamboul, to sail consecrated themselves to the service of their Redeem er, but believes it was in early life. Of their exemfrom Boston for Smyrna.

plary piety and benevolence, it is superfluous to write, The Watertown Jeffersonian states that as "their praise is in all the churches." They were acwithin the memory of the oldest inhabitant counted pillars as well as ornaments in the Church of the crops in Jefferson County, N. Y., never Alfred, where they were members. They were ready were better than at this time; it is estimated for every good work, and their house was the home of were better than at this time; it is estimated the pilgrim. The missionary cause was especially dear that the product of 1850 will exceed that of to them, and it is understood, that they designed that their property, after their decease, should be devoted 1849 more than one-half. tu that cause. It is believed they died, as they had

Benjamin Wilcox, a drunkard of Tonalong lived, with full and unshaken confidence in the wanda, Bradford Co., Pa., being intoxicated, merits of the Lord Jesus Christ. MILTON, Wis., July 31st, 1850. killed his wife by stabbing her to the heart. When arrested he attempted to commit

> H. W. Stillman, C. S. Jones, Russell Hoag, I. D. Tits-worth, Silvanus Carpenter, A. S. Davis, A. B. Burdick, J. M. Allen, Elias I. Maxson (right.)

LETTERS.

RECEIPTS.

The Treasuren of the Seventh-day Baptist Bublishing Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:-Sam'l Merritt, Jr., Hopk'n, R. I. \$2 00 to vol 7 No. 52 Arnold Hiscox Jared Barber, 2 00 Peleg Saunder 2 00 Emily H. Babçock, Elias Saunders, Westerly, R. I. 2 00 1 00 Jacob Ayers, Rockville, R. I. 2 00 C. N. Chester John Batty, Mystic Bridge, Ct. 2 00 Abel S. Randolph, Shiloh, N. J. 2 00 Christopher Vlacent, Milton, Wis. 1 00 Lucy Carpenter, Stephentown, 2 00 2:00 Russell Hoag, Cowlesville,

The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and Rye 634c. Oats 37 a 40c. for Jer for round vellow sey, 39 a 43c. for Northern. Provisions-Pork, 8 39 for Prime. 10 39 for Beef, 5 00 a 6 00 for Prime, 8 00 a 10 25 for Mess.

COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connection with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sundays excepted.) from pier 2 North River, first wharf Beel Hams are dull at 12 00. Cut Meats are quiet at above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M. and Stonington at 8 o'clock P M., or upon the arrival of the mall train from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Stonington Tallow-Is in active demand and prices are a shirle better; sales 7 a 74c. Country is scarce and wanted. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday., The Commodore will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

#### Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Summer Arrangement, commencing April 1, 1859. DASSENGER TRAIN UP .- Passengers will leave by the New Jersey Railroad, foot of Cortland st., at 9 A' M. and 5 P. M.; leave Elizabethtown at 10 A. M. and 6 P. M.

PASSENGER TRAIN DOWN .-- Leave White House at .45 A. M. and 1.45 P. M.; North Branch at 5.55 A. M. and 1.55 P. M.; Somerville at 6 10 A. M. and 2.10 P. M.; Bound Brook at 6.20 A. M. and 2 20 P. M.; Plainfiel 1 at 6.40 A. M. and 2.40 P. M.: Westfield at 6.55 A. M. and 3 P. M; Elizabethtown at 7.15 and 10.30 A. M. and 3.20 P. M.

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

#### THE THIRD EDITION OF "NEW YORK: Past, Present, and Future." BY E. PORTÉR BELDEN, M.A.

Prepared from Official Sources,

DUBLISHED by Prall, Lewis & Co., and for sale by o her view. The physicians pronounced these cases L Booksellers throughout the United States and the cholera. It is believed that Bro. Green was about 63 Canadas. The Publishers have made arrangements by which they have bound and will continue to bind with the above

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A reference work for purchasers, containing the cards of merchants and manufacturers in every line of busi-PRALL, LEWIS & CO., Publishers, 76 Nassau-st., N.Y.

Redemption of Lands Sold for Taxes.

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

#### A Valuable Farm for Sale.

terrible and destructive conflagration has re- assets consists of 250,000 barrels of flour, THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his Farm. duced the city of Samara, Government of and another of 300,000 bushels of wheat, through a drawbridge at Yonkers, and near-Message was received from the President L situate near Shiloh, Cumberland County, New Simtirsk, to ruins; 33 stone houses, and 486 they being the largest holders in the market. explaining an item in his Texas Message, Jersey, containing 107 Acres of Good Land, in a high houses built of wood, have been destroyed. Their loss at Oswego was \$50,000. tate of cultivation, having carted on it within the last 4 and then the Senate adjourned. The New York City Hospital has lately years, about 1,000 loads of good shell marl, near 2.000 A daughter, aged 12, of George Grissel The church, the residence of the ambassabeen much improved, and when the altera-' HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. oushels of lime, besides ashes, guano, and poudrett tions now in progress are complete, will ac- Geo. T. Collins, Woodville, R. I. 1 00 Mr. Bissell, from the Select Committee on dor, of the municipal and judicial authoriof Rensselaer, Ind. committed suicide on the without measure. There is on said Farm a new and the memorial of Miss Dix, made a report, ties, the prison, the hospital, the post office, 23d ult. by hanging herself. She had accidencommodate amuch larger number of patients substantial Dwelling House, built of the best materials accompanied by a bill granting ten millions | 126 corn magazines, &c., have been destroy- | tally broken a crock and was afraid of punand by good workmen. two stories high, with a good than at present. The number of inmates is 6 " 52 cellar. Size of the house 32 feet by 28 feet, with of acres of public land for the benefit of the ed. Fears are entertained of the olive crop ishment. She dressed herself in suitable now about 350. Out of 3,323 patients treated Anna S. Davis, Philadelphia, Pa. 2 00 kitchen and bath-room attached, 17 by 28 leet, a good 1 7 1 52 of Turkey proving in some degree deficient. burial clothes, and telling her little brother there last year, only 361 died. well of water, a cistern holding about 30 hogsheads of water, with a pump in the kitchen, very convenient for that" she never would break another crock," At St. Louis, on the 15th ult., eleven men, Elias I. Maxsen, West Genesee, 2 00 washing and supplying the bath-room. A large barn, THE OVERLAND EMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA. she got upon the bed, tied a bridle to the working upon a sewer in Bridge street, were Of Jos. Langworthy, Locustville, R. I., on Fund, \$25 00 stabling and hay house, wagon house, wash and wood -A letter to the St. Louis Republican, dated joist, fastened it around her neck, and jumpnouse, and other out buildings, all fitted up within four The Oregon Land Bill was then taken up Fort Laramie, July 1, says :- For a few days ed off. Her brother succeeded in replac- sun-struck, and five of them died instantly. BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer. years. Two Young Apple Orchards of choice fruit, beand passed. It creates the office of Surveyor past the emigration has very sensibly dimin- ing her upon the bed, but she jumped off On the 16th, nine more were struck, one dy-General of the Public Lands in Oregon, and is the till the road is thronged, and a the second time, and before he could obtain ing instantly. sides an old orchard of natural fruit; also a variety of Littlefield, witness in the Parkman murder Bester Deity Society acknowledges the receipt of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary There are also two Good Tenant Houses, with good ished, but still the road is thronged, and a the second time, and before he could obtain ing instantly. large crowd is yet behind. Up to last evening assistance she was dead. Society acknowledges the receipt of the following wells of water at their doors, newly fitted up, and so provides for the survey and makes donations case, has, according to the Boston Daily arranged on the Farm that it can easily be divided into the number of names registered at this place to settlers of the said public lands. sums towards the Shanghai Chapel, through T. B. Owing to the protracted session of the Mail, been offered the sum of \$5,000 to travel was 38,312. The number of wagons 8,773. The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Said Farm is handsomely located, within half a mile Brown, agent :--Michigan Convention, the State Treasurer six months with an exhibition of a couple of Making a small allowance for those who have Bill was read, and Mr. Brown of Miss. made 100 00 of the village of Shiloh, N J., where is a post office, has suspended the payment of the certifi-Wm. M. Rogers, New York,. \$100:00 full-length wax figures of the late Dr. Parknot put down their names, we shall have a speech on the President's Message, which 50 00 and the Greenwich stage running through regular to Benedict W. Rogers, cates of members, beyond the first sixty days 50 00 Philadelphia; within three miles and a half of Bridge of the session, which expired on the 1st inst. man and Prof. Webster. Clark Rogers, Thomas B. Stillman, lasted till the hour of adjournment. about 40,000 for the number of those who 50 00 ton, the county town, where the steamer Cohantey 50 00 plies daily to Philadelphia, and within two miles and a have passed this point. The leading trains A complete list of the letters lying uncall- Caleb Sheppard, Shiloh, N. J. IN SENATE. SINTH-DAY, Aug. 9. The amount paid and payable up to that passed here two months since, and must now ed for in the post office at San Francisco for D. A. F. Randolph, " Mr. Pearce's Bill, fixing a boundary be-50 00 quarter of Roadstown. 50 00 F The Union Academy is located in its immediate time will absorb all, and perhaps more than all the available means of the State Treasury the three months ending July 1, occupies David Dunn, New Market, N. J. tween Texas and New Mexico, and paying be in the vicinity of Sacramento. Between 50 00 vicinity, the design of which is to prepare students for 50 00 college. Over a hundred were in attendance the first that point and this, there is one continuous Texas ten millions for relinquishing her that can be relied on before the meeting of four full pages of the California Courier. John D. Titsworth, Plainfield, N. J. line of gold-diggers dragging its slow length claim to the territory North and West of 50 00 year, which has just closed. A large brick building is the next Legislature. Geo. Greenman, Mystic Bridge, Ct. The new law, excluding small notes of 50 00 now being fitted up for its accommodation. There has that line, was then taken up, and remarks toward the Pacific. From the scarcity of Clark Greenman, other States from circulation in Pennsylva-50 00 been a large sum of money subscribed to procure ap-50 00 paratus and material for an Agricultural Department, On the 1st ult., the contractors for the U. were made by Messrs. Winthrop, Underprovisions among many of the emigrants, Thomas S. Greenman, S. mail service between Santa Fe and Inde- nia, goes into effect on the 21st of the pre-Asher M. Babcock, Pawcatuck, R. I. wood, Clemens, Mason, Foote, Butler, and there can be but little doubt that the suffer-50 00 and fitting up a Chemical Laboratory, which will go others; after which the bill was passed by a ing will be frightful in the California moun- pendence, Mo., were to start their first stage sent month. Welcome Stillman. Pawcatuck S. D. B. Female Benevolent Society 50 00 into operation this fall, the only institution of the kind tains. The sickness this season has been from the latter point. A stage drawn by six The Standard estimates the population of T. & J. W. Potter, Hopkinton, R. I. 50 00 all West Jersey. vote of 30 to 20. much more fatal than it was last. A gentle- mules is to leave Independence and Santa The above advantages make the said Farm a desira-Syracuse at 20,000 to 21,000. Five years P. Babcock & B. Bentley, " ago the population was only 9.600. Waterford S D. B. Sewing Society, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. 50 00 ble location. Property in the vicinity is rising in value A resolution was adopted calling on the man just from the frontier, states that he Fe on the first of every month. The trip ago the population was only 9,600. David Rogens, Waterford, Ct. Oliver Maxson, "P Secretary of the Navy for all correspondence counted no less than six hundred and forty- through is expected to be made in from 15 00 constantly. Mr. Barnum announces that Jenny Lind, For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber on part payment, and information in regard to the visit of the five new graves along side the road. Most twenty to twenty-nine days. A strong escort 25 00 U.S. ship Preble to Japan, for the release of the sickness has been produced by inat- is to attend each stage, and several stations the Swedish Nightingale, will make her first 25 00 the premises. Terms made easy. Wm. Maxson. Horatio S. Berry, Pawcatuck, R. I., I. D. TITSWORTH. of 16 American seamen held in prison by tention to diet, want of proper clothing, and have been prepared for relays and provis- appearance before a New York audience on S. P. Stillman, 25,00 SHILOH, July 31, 1850. Postmaster at Shiloh, N. J. A. D. TITSWORTH, Treasurer. drinking stagnant water. ions the authorities at Nagasaki.

vaguely stated at about \$2,000,000, The 000 is lost to the State.

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### Miscellaneous.

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#### From Sartin's Magazine." The Rabbit on the Wall.

#### BY CATHARINE ALLAN.

The cottage work is over. The evening meal is done: Hark ! through the starlit stillness, You hear the river run. The cotter's children whisper. Then speak out one and all, "Come, father, make for Johnny A rabbit on the wall."

He smilingly assenting, They gather round his chair : 'Now, grandma, you hold Johnny-Don't let the candle flare." So speaking, from his fingers He throws a shadow tall, That seems, the moment after, A rabbit on the wall.

The children shout with laughter. The uproar louder grows, E'en grandma chuckles faintly, And Johnny chirps and crows. There ne'er was gilded painting, Hung up in lordly hall, Gave half the simple pleasure, This rabbit on the wall.

Ah! who does not remember When humble sports like these Than, many a costlier pastime Had greater power to please? When o'er life's autumn pathway The sere leaves thickly fall. How oft we sigh, recalling The rabbit on the wall.

### John Charles Fremont.

BORN IN SOUTH CAROLINA, JAN., A. D. 1813.

The feet of three men have pressed the grateful passages in American history. His slopes of the Rocky Mountains, whose names 20,000 miles of wilderness explorations, in are associated for ever with those vast ranges: the midst of the inclemencies of nature, and Humboldt, the Nestor of scientific travelers; the ferocities of jealous and merciless tribes; Audubon, the interpreter of Nature; and his powers of endurance in a slønder frame; Fremont, the pathfinder of Empire. Each his interpid coolness in the most appalling has done much to illustrate the Natural His- dangers; his magnetic sway over enlightentory of North America, and to develop its ed and savage men; his vast contributions illimitable resources. The youngest of all to science; his controlling energy in the exis likely to become as illustrious as either, tension of our Empire; his lofty and unfor fortune has linked his name with a scene sullied ambition; his magnanimity, humanity, in the history of the Republic, as startling genius, sufferings, and heroism, make all to the world as the first announcement of its lovers of progress, learning, and virtue reexistence. To his hands was committed the joice that Fremont's services have been remagnificent task of opening the golden gates warded by high civic honors, exhaustless of our Pacific Empire. His father was an wealth, and the admiration and gratitude of emigrant gentleman from France, and his mankind. [Gallery of Illustrious Americans. mother a lady of Virginia. Although his death left his son an orphan in his fourth year, he was thoroughly educated; and

when at the age of seventeen he graduated at Charleston College, he contributed to the that an Arctic expedition, intended to search

ed justice, not mercy, and he returned his tive at Puebla, and the African fever on the commission. His defense was worthy of a coast. These, and wounds, and an organic man of honor, genius, and learning. Dur- desease of the heart, which he has had from ing the ninety days of his trial, his nights boyhood, have been his preparations for the were given to science. . . . Thus ended hazards he is encountering now.

his services to the Government-but not to Altogether his history is eventful and mankind. He was now a private citizen, thrilling for so young a man, and induces us and a poor man. Charleston offered him a cordially to hope that he may return from lucrative office, which he refused. He had his last adventure with new honors and a been brought as a criminal from California, restored constitution. [Phil. Pennsylvanian. where he had been Explorer, Conquerer,

Tunnelling the Alps.

retrieve his honor on the field where he had The Sardinian Government is devising and the scenery was the most romantic that been robbed of it. One line more would means for introducing a railway communi- eye ever beheld. After proceeding as far up complete his surveys-the route for a great cation with France and Northern Europe, the St. Peters as it was deemed practicable arrived in a city where he was not known, road from the Mississippi to San Francisco. by means of a tunnel through 'the everlasting or prudent to venture, a disembarkation was began loudly to lament the loss of his dog, Again he appeared, on the far West. His old mountaineers flocked around him, and and nearly completed through a portion of scription, painted on a neat sign board, was the hotel, and he sent the town crier to anwith 33 men and 130 mules, perfectly equipthe kingdom, to connect Turin, the capitol, reared on a gigantic monarch of the forest, nounce with the roll of a drum throughout ped, he started for the Pacific. On the Sierra San Juan, all his mules and a third of his with the port of Genoa on the Mediterranean, in honor of the discovery. and the contemplated tunnel is only wanted men perished in a more than Russian cold to divert the internal trade and intercourse and Fremont arrived on foot at Santa Fé of Europe in that direction. The machinery referred to in the subjoined notice by the moment for the last pang of despair which usually go." Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, was invented breaks the heart, or the moral heroism which expressly for the work by Chevalier Maus, a conquers Fate itself. The men of the wildistinguished engineer in the service of the

derness knew Fremont; they refitted his ex-Sardinian Government :--pedition; he started again; pierced the To give an idea of the nature of the great country of the fierce and remorseless Apaseven mile tunnel through the Alps, we are ches; met, awed, or defeated savage tribes; and in a hundred days from Santa Fé, he stood on the glittering banks of the Sacrajudgment of the court-martial; and Fremont one in particular, where there will be 4,850 was made the first Senator of the Golden State. It was a noble tribute to Science and Heroism. . . . His name is identified for ever with some of the proudest and most

> transmitted, and of foul withdrawn, by will be entailed upon them during the coming Then draw in the loose earth till the hole is TUITION-to be settled upon entering school-from mechanical apparatus over at work, at Winter. least during excavation; which is also itself to be effected by machinery of a new and simple nature, worked by water power of mountain streams, whereby the

Trip to St. Peters River.

From the St. Louis Republican, July 26. The steamer Anthony Wayne returned wild waters of the Upper Mississippi. Durtruly delightful at this season of the year,

a constable coming up, both parties, Hippolite and his would be abductor, were lodged in prison. Hippolite, however, was renight before last from another voyage to the leased after a while, and Hall was retained, under a complaint for kidnapping, under the ing the excursion, with a large party on late act of the Legislature. This is certainboard, the boat ascended to the mouth of ly a strange affair, and ought to be investi-Blue Earth River, a tributary of the St. gated. People seem to think that there are Peters, and distant more than two hundred no laws in this country, and that every man miles from the junction of the Mississippi and St. Peters. The voyage is described as executive, whenever he desires executive; whenever he desires.

averment. Here the crowd interfered, and

CHARLATANISW.-Dr. F----, as soon as he Alps. A railroad is already in progress, made a la Columbus, and the following in- which had escaped from him on his way to all the principal streets, that Dr. F----- offer-"Steamer Anthony Wayne, Dan. Able, ed a reward of twenty-five louis to whoever master, July 19, 1850; 200 miles from the should bring back his dog. The crier took Mississippi, and about as high as steamboats care to add all the academic titles of the doctor, and to indicate the hotel where he From this point the boat turned about, and put up. Soon nothing was talked of in the the 21st. The St. Peters and Mississippi know," said the gossips, "that a celebrated were unsually high; and for several days physician has arrived, and is staying at the Hotel ——? he must be famously rich, since there was more water in the former than had been known for twenty years. The

dog." Thus his name passed rapidly from Wayne took advantage of this, and was mouth to mouth, and from house to house; er point than a steamboat had ever gone and although it did not bring him the lost dog, which he had never possessed, yet it before. A large party of ladies and brought him a goodly number of patients. gentlemen were on board from St. Paul,

the trip heartily. Beside, the boat had a WATERING TREES .--- In very dry seasons it oonsiderable quantity of freight for the Six is often important to water newly transplantchinery in construction, and the passengers Villages, and other Indian towns, being the ed trees; but the common mode is very oband trains in transit, be buried to that depth first ever shipped by steamboat up that river. jectionable. When the water is poured on in the heart of the mountain, but all idea of The water was very high, the banks and bot- the surface, the soil is apt to crack, and let shafts, either to facilitate excavation, or to toms being overflowed for miles, and the the moisture below escape through the poor Indians came in for their share of openings, so that its utility may often be very ments. The attention of farmers who wish to give trouble, having lost nearly all their patches doubtful. Latterly I have applied the water their sons a practical education is especially called to trouble, having lost nearly all their patches doubtful. Latterly I have applied the water spired, from either extremity, with artificial of corn, potatoes, melons, &c., and by this differently. Dig a hole near the tree so as aid, in the shape of currents of fresh air calamity it is thought that much suffering not to disturb its roots, and pour in a pailful. students board in clubs for 60 to 75 cents.

that nothing wet is visible, and no cracks

·IMPORTANT INVENTION IN WEAVING .- The exit at Bardonneche, with a gradiant equal Superior. About 11 o'clock in the day of Norwich (Eng.) Mercury states that Mr. to 19 in 1,000. The machine, once presented the 18th June, Mr. Spalding's attention was Richard Shaw, son of a prominent manufac- tion. to the rock; projects into it simultaneously attracted to a slight agitation of the water turer in Norwich, has succeeded in accomfour horizontal series of sixteen scalpels, near the shore, and very soon he saw, with plishing an invention, which gives the power working backwards and forwards by means surprise, the land suddenly rising out of the to weave by hand two perfect pieces of of springs cased in, and put in motion water a few rods from the shore, and within goods, however varied in color, complicated

#### DeRuyter Institute.

THE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and '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. JOSÉPH W. MORTON,

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

Mrs. SUSANNA M. SPICER, Preceptress.

ADOLPH ROSENHAYN, (Late of Friedrick Wilhelm College, Berlin,) 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 asual, 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 made a rapid descent, reaching St. Paul on town but Dr. F---- and his dog. "Do you the commencement of each term; but in the higher, the interest of the student, as well as the welfare of the Institution, demand that a more systematic course of study be pursued.

In the Natural Sciences, Elementary Chemistry and he offers twenty five louis reward for his Philosophy will be pursued during the Fall Term; Agricultural Chemistry, Astronomy, and Physiology during the Wiuter Term; Botany and Geology during the Summer Term.

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

Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, and Astronomy, Surveying, Navigation, &c., in the Summer Term

The course of instruction in (Agriculture is thorougly scientific, embracing study and recitation in the best authors. Instruction is given in a well-furnished laboratory, in the analysis of soils, ashes of plants, manures, &c. and the modes of testing for their constituent ele

Board in private families, from \$1 25 to \$1 50. Many

nearly filled, and cover up completely, so \$3 00 to \$5 00. EXTRAS-For Drawing \$1 00; Oil Painting, \$5 00; Chemical Experiments, \$1 00; Writthat nothing wet is visible, and no cracks ing. including stationery; 50 cents; Piano Forte, \$8 00; will ever appear. A tree treated in this Use of Instrument, \$2 00; Agricultural Chemistry, inmanner will not need watering again for a cluding chemicals, apparatus, and fuel, (breakage extra,) \$12 00.

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

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

DERUYTER, July 8th. 1850.

No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz:

Sabbath Tracts.

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the

Elisha K. Kane. Our readers have already been apprised

Peacemaker, Governor. He determined to

stripped of every thing but life. It was

enabled to inform our readers, from descriptions given in English journals, that, in its therefore enabled to reach a much highmento. The men of California reversed the progress, the tunnel must pass under some of the most elevated crests of Mont Cenis-

> feet of mountain, capped with eternel gla- Mendotah, and Fort Snelling, and enjoyed ciers, overhead, at the middle of the tunnel; tion. The breath of life itself must be re-

# Remarkable Phenomenon. We are indebted to Mr. John Spalding

trains are also to be run through the for the following interesting particulars of a tunnel, which ascends, from the northern or singular phenomenon that took place at Two

Savoy side, at Modena, all the way to its Heart River, on the southern shore of Lake

week in the dryest weather.

support of his mother and her younger chil- for the missing Sir John Franklin, has been by the same water power. While these are a stone's throw of himself. The beach op- in pattern, or fine in texture, by the same water power. While these are a stone's throw of himself. The beach op- in pattern, or fine in texture, by the same water power. his attention to civil engineering, in which a New York merchant, and has started he displayed so much talent that he was re- under auspices of the general government; commended by Mr. Poinsett, Secretary of which, by authority of Congress, has consent War, to Nicollet as his assistant, in the sur- ed that the officers of our navy shall lead vey of the basin of the Upper Mississippi. the daring enterprise. Among these officers Two years he was with that learned man in we observe the name of Surgeon Elisha K his field of labors, and won his applause and Kane, son of Hon. John K. Kane, of this friendship. On his return to Washington he city, who volunteered for the service, and is continued his services to the geographer for now principal surgeon of the expedition. two years longer, in drawing up from his We saw the announcement of his name field-book the great map which unfolded to among the officers with surprise. He has science the vast tract they had explored. long been suffering from a combination of Thirsting for adventure, he now planted the infirmities, the result of a series of advenwhich have given luster to his name. Hav- gone, and such as still fewer would voluning received a lieutenant's commission in the tarily embark in out of pure love of danger, Corps of Topographical Engineers, he pro- and the spirit of seeing wonders and the peposed to the Secretary of War to penetrate culiarities of other parts of the globe. Havthe Rocky Mountains. His plan was ap- ing enjoyed the acquaintance of this brave the north entrance. proved, and in 1842, with a handful of men young man, we are able to state what folgathered on the Missouri frontier, he reach- lows of his career, even if we should use ed and explored the South Pass. He achiev- that which was communicated to us in semied more than his instructions required. He confidential interviews. No American of his not only fixed the locality and character of age has ever seen so much of the perils of that great Pass, through which myriads are the world, or of the world itself.

now pressing to California-he defined the He was surgeon of the American legation astronomy, geography, botany, geology, and to China, and on his way to the celestial remeteorology of the country, and designated gions he spent some weeks on a foot-tramp the route since followed, and the points from through the orange groves of Brazil, and which the flag of the Union is now flying about a month in tiger-hunting near Bombay. stances are recorded of mules living sixty that usually attend such phenomena; and from a chain of wilderness fortresses. His Hence, after a dozen unsuccessful attempts or seventy years, but these are exceptions. Report was printed by the Senate, translated to smuggle himself into the forbidden lands into foreign languages, and the scientific of China, he went over to the Phillippines, world looked on Fremont as one of its bene- and by the aid of the good monks of the infactors. Impatient, however, for broader and terior of Manilla, explored its fastnesses and more hazardous fields, he planned a new ex- volcanic wonders. He was the first man to pedition to the distant Territory of Oregon. descend into the great crater of the Tael, His first had carried him to the summits of lowered down two hundred feet over the the Rocky Mountains; Wilkes had surveyed brink by a bamboo rope tied round his midthe tide-water regions of the Columbia Riv- dle, and brought back a bottle full of its suler; between the two explorers lay a tract of phur waters, burning off his boots in the lava a thousand miles which was a blank in cinders. Leaving China, after a second visit, geography. In May, 1843, he left the fron- in which he encountered ship-wreck, he passtier of Missouri, and in November be stood ed to India as physician of the Dremendhar on Fort Vancouver, with the calm waters of Dagore, and was palanquined for some three the Pacific at his feet. He had approached months through the wonders of its mountain safe. For the same reason he is surer footed, the mountaines by a new line, scaled their architecture, the ancient glories of Candy, and hence more valuable in mountainous resummits south of the South Pass, deflected the stupendous passes of the Ghant country, gions, and on dangerous roads. I doubt to the Great Salt Lake, and pushed exami- visiting Madras, Pondicherry, and every spot whether on the Alpine paths a mule ever nations right and left along his entire course. that we have read of in the trial of Warren made a misstep. He may have been de-He joined his Survey to Wilkes' Exploring Hastings. Expedition, and his orders were fulfilled.

Next, to Upper Egypt and Abyssinia, But he had opened one route to the Colum- crossing the desert on his camel to the basis bia, and he wished to find another. There of Jupiter Ammon, climbing at break-neck was a vast region south of his line, invested risk to the topstone of sounding Colossus of with a fabulous interest, and he longed to Memnon, and exploring the tombs of the neighbor of mine, although small in size, will apply to it the test of exact science. It was Pharaohs for a fortnight or three weeks the beginning of winter. Without resouces, with Professor Lepsius and his associates. adequate supplies, or even a guide, and with Wrecked again while passing down to Alexanonly twenty-five companions, he turned his dria, he pushed across to Greece, and traface once more toward the Rocky Mountains. versed every scene of classic interest, climb-Then began that wonderful expedition, filled ing to the Hippocrene Spring, and sleeping with romance, achievement, daring, and suf- on the shore of Marathon. He returned by fering, in which he was lost from the world Italy, France, and England, only to rest a nine months, traversing 3,500 miles, in sight few weeks, before a cruise on the coast of of eternal snows; in which he explored and Africa. Renewing here some acquaintances revealed the grand features of Alta Califor- which had been formed in Brazil, he was est is so great, that the greater the demand nia, its great basin, the Sierra Nevada, the allowed to inspect the entire machinery of for grain of all kinds, the better for the farmvalleys of San Joaquin and Sacramento, ex- the slave trade, and to pass up into the in- er. But yet individual farmers, who are in

Bloomfield----Charles Clark. the real El. Dorado, and established the intermediary between the chiefs of the slave- ind it promatice, in the course of ten years, which occurred on Saturday last, says the slave intermediary between the chiefs of the slave- ind it promatice, in the course of ten years, which occurred on Saturday last, says the slave intermediary between the chiefs of the slave- ind it promatice, in the course of ten years, which occurred on Saturday last, says the slave intermediary between the chiefs of the slave- ind it promatice, in the course of ten years, which occurred on Saturday last, says the slave intermediary between the chiefs of the slave- ind it promatice, in the course of ten years, which occurred on Saturday last, says the slave intermediary between the chiefs of the slave- ind it promatice, in the course of ten years, which occurred on Saturday last, says the slave intermediary between the chiefs of the slave- ind it promatice, in the course of the slave- ind it promatice, in the course of the slave- ind it promatice, in the course of the slave- ind it promatice, in the course of the slave- ind it promatice, in the course of the slave- ind it promatice, indicating the slave- indicating end of the slave- indicati Northampton----S. F. Babcock. tinent. In August, 1844, he was again in The coast fever was his pay for this trip, half and more of the food necessary to keep named Hall, a negro trader, went across the told by a parishioner that he did not like his Washington, after an absence of sixteen and he was sent home by Commodore Read, it up, as might be the case in substituting river in pursuit of a light mulatto slave who sermons. "Well," said the old man, "I Rodman-Nathan Gilbert. Oporto-Job Tyler. Tallmadge-Bethuel Church WISCONSIN. months. His Report put the seal to the an invalid. Imperfectly patched up from mules for horses. [Farmer and Mechanic. had escaped from his master in North Caro. don't monder at it; I don't like 'em myself." Scio-Rowse Babcock. fame of the young explorer. . . . He was the effects of this visitation, he volunteered Ibion---P. C. Burdick. Scott-James Hubbard. Christiana.--Z. Campbell. Milton.--Joseph Goodrich. ["JStillman Coon. Walworth---Wm, M. Clarke. planning a third expedition while writing a for service with the army in Mexico, and history of the second; and before its publi-was ordered with dispatches on a dare-devil —Few persons have any idea of the vast individual of dark complexion, who sat in little if any affected by the rust. The Corn Weterford P. L. Berry. Weterford We The Indiana State Sentinel says that the Watson-Hiram W. Babcock. Verona-Christopher Chester, cation, in 1845, he was again on his way to race, through the country our troops had amount of mechanical labor, independing of Solicit & Rivell Approach little, if any, affected by the rust. The Corn Waterford Wm. Maxson. Whitewater-Abel-D. Bond; the Pacific, collecting his mountain com- left, to overtake Gen. Scott. Availing him- dent of the mental exertion, which is required the bar-room of Saliot & Rivoil. Approach- crop is backward, but the recent rains may Dartford---Datus E. Lewis. ILLINOIS. rades, to examine in detail the Asiatic slope self, at Perote, of a miscreant escort of jail in the production of a newspaper. The Lon- ing him, Hall asked, sportively, to see his bring it out. There is scarcely any old Farmington---Samuel Davisor of the N. A. continent, which resulted in birds that Gen. Worth had employed as a don Times, with its mammoth supplement, wrist, and while making some remarks about Wheat or Corn left in the State. The Sabbath Recorder. giving a volume of new science to the world, spy company, heigot into a series of fights, has 72 closely printed columns, which con- his shirt sleeves, slipped a pair of handcuffs and California to the United States. We in the last of which he received the swords tain 17,500 lines, "made up of more than a on his arms, and then commenced dragging The total amount of gold received from PUBLISHED WEEKLY cannot trace his achievements during the of Gen. Gaona and Gen. Torrejon, and had million pieces of type. Thirty-four thousand him toward the river. The poor fellow California, since the first arrival, is \$20,017,- By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society war with Mexico, nor will future times in- his horse killed under him, and was himself copies of this paper and supplement have thus unceremoniously treated, who proved-120, of which \$19,750,000 was received at quire how many, nor how great battles he desperately wounded, while protecting the been printed in about four hours. The to be a well-known French or Creole citizen AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YORK. the Mint, Philadelphia, and the remainder fought. After the conquest of California, lives of his prisoners against his own men. greatest number ever printed in one day was of Algiers, of the name of Hippolite Lienat New Orleans. Of this amount over 17,-Terms: Fremont was made the victim of a quarrel Since then he has been cruising, and practic- fifty-four thousand, and the paper used tand, immediately raised a cry for help, and \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. \$2 50 per year 000,000 has been received in two months. between two American commanders. Like ing hydrography on the coast survey, up to weighed seven tons, the usual weight being a crowd gathered around them. "Come will be charged when payment is delayed till the Columbus, he was brought home a prisoner, the moment of receiving his telegraphic dis- four and a half tons. The surface printed along," cried Hall; "I know you well; you season has resulted in abundant returns, close of the year. Payments received will be acknowledged in the over the vast territory he had explored; patch, accepting his urgant proffer of servi- every night (with a single supplement) is belong to Colonel -----, of North Carolina." Seals to the value of \$350,000 are now bepaper so as to indicate the times to which they reach. No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid stripped by a court-martial of his commission ces for the Arctic expedition. He had the thirty acres, the weight of type in constant "Je ne suis pas un naigre !" exclaimed the ing cured at St. John alone, and the arrivals except at the discretion of the publisher. as Lieut. Colouel of Mounted Riflemen, and rice fever in the Canton river, the plague in use is seven tons, and 110 compositors and poor Frenchman, quite lustily, appealing to at the different ports are computed at reinstated by the President. Fremont need Egypt, the yellow fever at Rio, the conges- 25 pressmen are constantly employed. Communications, orders, and remittances, should his friends in the crowd to substantiate his \$150,000. be directed, post paid, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce st., New York.

at work, one vertical series on each side posite was also raised up at the same time throw of the shuttle, and extremely little indetached by hand.

of the two machines at the opposite sides of was at first covered with sand and pebthe tunnel, will excavate to the extent of 22 bles like the bottom of the lake, but the feet a day, and it is estimated that the whole | waves have dashed over it since and washed excavation will be completed in four years, it down to a black clay. The water was

chines will be 13 feet wide by 7 feet high, and formed, and a boat had passed over the very draws this contrast :--this once cut through, the bore will be enlarg-ed by ordinary means to 25 feet in width a few rods from the beach, back on the rise and 19 feet in hight, and a double line of of ground, a great depression of the earth rails laid. The estimated cost of this great took place, as remarkable as the upheaving tunnel is only 13,804,942f., or about \$2,700,- in the water. A circular spot of ground, 000. It is to be immediatly commenced at some 50 rods in circumference, covered with

#### On the Use of Mules.

1. Mules, on a general average, live more manifestation of the power of the "Great than twice as long as horses. They are fit Spirit," and fled from the place in great terfor service from three years old to thirty. ror, and could not be persuaded for some At twelve a horse has seen his best days and time to visit the spot. No agitation of the is going down hill, but a mule at that age earth, or shock or noise took place, and the has scarcely risen out of his colthood, and goes on improving until he is twenty. Instill it is worthy the notice and consideration The general rule is that they average thirty. of geologists and scientific inquirers after 2. Mules are never exposed to diseases as truth. horses are. Immense sums of money are annually lost in the premature death of highspirited horses by accident as well as disease. This results from the next consideration, as will either resign the crown or perish. for the use of his pulpit for a young divine, a which is that-

3. Mules have organs of vision and hear ing far superior to the horse. Hence they sel dom shear, and frighten, and run off. A horse frightens, because he imagines he sees something frightful, but a mule, having superior discernment, both by the eye and ear, understands everything he meets, and therefore is ceived in the firmness of the spot where he set his foot, but not in the propriety of the choice, all appearances considered.

4. The mule is much more hardy than the horse. A pair of these animals, owned by a plough more land in a week than four horses. Their faculty of indurance is almost incredible

5. Another very important fact is, that in the matter of food, a mule will live and thrive on less than one half it takes to keep a horse. The horses of England, at the present time, are consuming grain, which would save the lives of thousands of British subjects. In a national point of view, the agricultural intertered.

works simultaueously up and down, so that to a hight of some 12 feet. The new island crease of labor beyond what is required in together they cut four blocks, or rather in- is round and about 150 feet in circumference, weaving a single piece. Several attempts, sulate four blocks on all sides, except on the and is raised above the water about six have, we believe, been made to accomplish No.2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the rock behind, from which they are afterwards feet, and the rise on the beach, which is wide the same end, and the great difficulty experiat this place, is of about the same size and enced has been to obtain the selvages of the No. 3 Authority for the Change of the Day of the It has been already ascertained that each looks like a hillock of sand. The new island separate pieces.

SELF-GOVERNMENT .--- In a discourse before the College of France, on the Constitution of The gallery to be perforated by the ma- about five feet deep where the island was the United States, Professor Laboulaye

" In the United States, self-government A few rods from the beach, back on the rise means the right of each man to govern himself; in France, the pretension of every man No. 8 The Sabbath Controversy 'The True Issue. to govern others, or all the world. Liberty 4 pp. with us is the extension of the agency, and No. 9 The Fourth Commandment False Exposition control of the State, to everything and everytrees, was suddenly sunk down to the depth body; in America it is the restriction of that of 20 feet below the surface. A number of agency and control, within the narrowest Indians who were encamped near this place were very much frightened at this strange imits."

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cause must have been much less powerful "Yes, through life." "Have you drank tea "Have you eaten animal food, Dr. Nott?" and coffee ?" " Yes, sir, moderately." "Well, how have you succeeded in attaining so green an old age ?" " I have nothing to say, except that I have always lived temperately, rose early, worked hard, and kept my mind easy."

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ploded the fabulous Buenaventura, revealed terior, under the firman of Desouza, the great debt, and whose land is not improved, would the real El Dorado, and established the intermediary between the chiefs of the slave. and whose tand is not improved, would was quite surred up by a curious analy intermediary between the chiefs of the slave. and who was blessed for the slave. The state of the slave of the slave of the slave of the slave of the slave. The state of the slave of th

Such a prediction, so positively asserted, relative of his. "I really do not know," said might savor of childishness if uttered in the the clergyman," how to refuse you; but if beyond the period of 25 years no Emperor afterwards; and if he should preach worse, Sprucest., New Yerk. is allowed to reign in that land. There is, | I don't think he's fit to preach at all." or at least has been hitherto, a power be-

Russia and its Emperor.

This year, it is said, the Emperor Nichel-

hind the throne which none of the sovereigns making a tour of the States estimates the have been able to resist or evade. Th dreaded family of the Orloffs are the here ditary ministers of that power. The unenviable distinction is theirs to be by proscriptive right the agents specially employed. Alexander occupied the throne for the restricted

period-and perished. Diebitchz fell into ported dead. Who next ? was the question state of the jails, the greater number of those in men's mouths. Duke Constantine died persons will go mad become idiots, or die.

this number in the United States.

disgrace. One of the Orloffs appeared in sent, no less than 40,000 political prtsoners: the camp. Soon after the General was re- and the opinion is, that from the crowded

suddenly. Orloff still remained, and only departed when the Dutchess was announced as having suddenly died. The maxims of

Kidnapping a White Man.

state policy which animate the ancient nobles of the Empire, impose upon Nicholas a thus be crossed in five days' time.

confirm a prediction not thoughtlessly ut [Tribune,

duty he dare not despise-that duty is to resign or accept his fate. A few months wil

Our usually quiet little ves a vis, Aigiers