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The Sabbath Recorder.

From the Christian Chronicle. OBLIGATION OF THE SABBATH.

Reply to " Exodus "--- Part 4. "Whosgever therefore shall break one of these leas commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be

called the least in the kingdom of heaven; but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." Matt 5: 20.

MESSRS, EDITORS :--- It is to be lamented that Discussion is so seldom the noble and chor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, principles, with the rigidity of Pharisaic conbeautichl thing it ought to be. As the hand- and which entereth into that within the veil, structions, or the severity of monkish supermaid of Truth, it should have only less than whither the Forerunner hath for us entered, stitions, then I myself would adopt almost her queenly dignity, with all her captivating even Jesus," &c. attractions. But this idea is not realized. both parties rashly, without competent see that the argument he builds upon this glorified by Jesus Christ. knowledge, which, when associated with passage to support his sixth proposition falls candor, is easily excused; but, what is in- to the ground. The doctrine that "the Sablove of Truth. More solitary study, more ing faculties, are much to be desired.

If I might illustrate my conception by a comparison, I would say, that Argument should be like the Crystal Palace now erector nation, but for a world; of ample compure and polished material; fitly framed, and transparent throughout, and luminous with or the occasional allegorical expositions of light from Heaven! Into such an Argu- other later Christian divines. "What is solid pillars, might be introduced all the selectest productions of earth, wrought into the most useful and elegant forms, arranged in perfect order, exhibited to the highest advantage, and enlivened by the figures, costumes, and ideas of the various tribes which make up the great brotherhood of Man.

long time without any real and controlling Gospel, fulfilled and superseded by it," finds, I know that something of this appearance is as I said at first, no support from the Episdevout prayer to the Father of Lights, and the to the Hebrews. And if not there, where free use of the personal pronoun. So far more silent, patient discipline of the reason- then ? We have searched before in the as it goes beyond this point of real necessity, Epistle to the Collossians (ii. 16, 17,) and it I ask forgiveness of God and man. is not there. "Exodus" has affirmed that the "Epistles uniformly so regard it;" but a rigid examination, on philosophical and logiing in London; constructed, not for alparty cal principles, finds no such doctrine in any one. And if not taught in the New Testaprehension; of harmonious proportions; of ment, of what avail is a dream of the Jewish Rabbins, or a happy metaphor of Justin firmly compacted with ligaments of iron, yet | Martyr in his dialogue with Trypho the Jew,

ment, supported by its broad foundations and the chaff to the wheat? saith the Lord." Even the great name of Calvin, generally the keenest of interpreters, or of Whately, generally the shrewdest of logicians, will merely prove that my friend errs in illustrious company, nor that he does not err.

My friend grows truly eloquent, and witty withal, in winding up his argument, especially on the oft-cited words, "Sabbath days' claim to fully realize this high ideal; but and "holy days," in Col. ii. 16, 17. I can weeks ago he honestly thought were "unde- a protest against the grant.

even to recognize it, is something; to ap-proach it practically nearer and nearer, will rected against myself; especially when so proach it practically nearer and nearer, will rected against myself; especially when so when a practically nearer and hearer, will reduce agained any series of a genial heart, and authentic facts, that there is a Sabbath as 4.) the motion to grant was declared lost. church, with the answers, which they were to him, but he could not answer. What

Builder and Maker is God." (Chap. xi. 10.) seeming contradictions disappear in one grand " Let us labor, therefore, to enter into that and triumphant harmony of truth and reason. rest." This exhortation, "Exodus" thinks, Whether mine has that merit I submit to the refers exclusively to spiritual rest; "evi- impartial. Since I am "fully persuaded in dently (he says) not in a future sense." On my own mind," that Christ, followed by the contrary, it is precisely parallel to the Peter, and James, and Paul, and John, are exhortation (vi. 11, I2, 19,) " we desire that on my side, I can look very calmly upon an every one of you do show the same diligence, occasional slight disagreement with such to the full assurance of hope unto the end; illustrious men as Luther, and Tyndale, and that ye be not slothful but followers of them Gill, and Valpy, and Coleridge, and Clarke. who through faith and patience inherit the Indeed, if the question simply were whether promises." "Which hope we have as an an- the Sabbath is now to be observed on Jewish

everything these great men have spoken, as

Having thus shown that "Exodus" has my own. I plead for the obligation of Discussion is often introduced by one or mistaken the Apostle's scope, it is easy to the Sabbath, only as expounded, settled, and

On reviewing what I have written, I am pained at perceiving a certain air of egotism, finitely worse, it is often maintained for a bath was merely a provisional type of the which does not become a minister of Jesus. unavoidable in discussions which demand a RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF TRUSTBER

> I am happy that my friend "Exodus" ' two points " he desires to notice, and in- jastical Council, and is now a public matter. deed of any other points involved.

every point. The two positions are contra. stone is left upon another.

SPEAK KINDLY TO THE POOR. Speak kindly to the poor! One little word, if imely said, May tend to soothe a thousand cares-May dry the tear by sorrow shed. Let no reproaches from thy lips Be breathed, which thou might st not endure; Oh, give of that which nothing costs ! Speak kindly to the poor.

Look gently on the poor! And not be hasty to depart; Beneath those homely garments throb Full many an honest heart. Thy smile may shed a heaven of joy ; A sunlight world hope ensure; Oh, turn not then in scorn away ! Look gently on the poor.

Be friendly to the poor! To such the promise has been given; Despised and scoffed at here on earth, They shall inherit peace in beaven; But, ah! how sad will by thy fate! Thou com'st to enter at the door, And find'st no banquet there prepared For any save the poor!

From the New York Commercial Advertiser of April 16. A question of grave importance has been for some time pending among the Baptists o have room allowed him to speak of the two days come to an issue before an Eccles-

In August last, the First Baptist church in the whole line of his defense, and see if one fir the use of the house for that purpose. tion, no answer had been returned.

The question, whether the house should be

but if these answers were declined, they had no others to make. They were accordingly excluded from the fellowship of the church at that meeting.

Reception.

Believing their exclusion unauthorized and injust, they at once made application to the Tabernacle Baptist church, Second Avenue, (Rev. Mr. Lathrop's,) for admission to that body, at the same time offering to submit their case to a Council. The Tabernacle all the Baptist churches of New York, Brooklyn, Williamsburg, Jersey City and Hobothe Council, and the Rev. William Verrinder, of Jersey City, Clerk.

The Council being organized, the Taber-On my friend's "serious question " in his New York, (Rev. Dr. Cone's,) at a regular nacle church, through their committee, closing paragraph, I remark butthis : He put church meeting, invited the American Bible Messrs. William Colgate and William Winit before he knew the real strength of my po- Union-the new version Bible Society, terton, laid before it the proceedings of that sition, and the utter weakness of his own at firmed last June-to hold its first annual church in the case, concluding with the inneeting, which was to occur in October, in formation, that since the declining of the dictory. They cannot both be true. " Exo- the house of worship occupied by that church. First church to unite in calling the Council, dus " has made a gallant stand against my Jot long afterwards, Dr. Cone made formal that church had been invited to send delefirst brief attack; but let him now look along application to the Trustees of the church gates with information. To this last invita- ans. All but my father counseled me to go.

The case was fully spread before the And now, in conclusion, I submit it to him, used or not, seems to have awakened a good Council on Monday evening, in a document, with equal sincerity and seriousness, Have I deal of interest in the church and congrega- the reading of which occupied two hours. not fairly met and overthrown every one tion, and when the question came before the This document was addressed to the Taberof the "six propositions," which a few Trustees for decision, it was accompanied by nacle church, by the applicants for admission, and, after a history of preceding events,

REMINISCENCES OF A MISSIONARY. A missionary writes to the New York Evangelist and gives some interesting recollections of his experience in first engaging in his work. The account which follows is instructive, showing as it does, that it is safe to follow duty and leave results with God:

In the spring of 1831 a youthful party had church entertained the question, and through assembled to spend the evening at the house a committee, of which Mr. William Colgate, of a venerable professor. Mirth had passed was chairman, invited the First church to its bouds, and midnight found the young unite with them in calling a mutual Council. hearts reveling in social gayety. E. loved This the First church declined. The Tab. the Saviour, and for some time had sat in ernacle church then proceeded to call a Coun-silence—his face concealed by his hand. I cil upon its own responsibility, and this rallied him for his stupidity. He drew me Council met on Monday, April 14. Nearly to his side. I was impenitent, but the strongest friendship existed between us. With tenderness he inquired, "Am I the ken, were invited, with the First church in guilty murderer of your soul?" I had pre-Boston, the First church in Providence, the viously wept in his presence as he spoke to Pearl Street church in Albany, the South me of Christ. I mingled again with the church in Newark, and the Sansom Street mirthful band, but he rose not from his seat church in Philadelphia. Of these thirty-one until the party dispersed. Returning home churches, all but four or five were rep. that night my horse ran of fright, and though resented, and of these four or five, all but he kept the road, passed directly over a one were in this city. The Rev. Morgan J. creature that lay in his way. We were three of New York city. It has within the last Rhees, of Williamsburg, was Moderator of persons in the carriage, and it seemed a miracle that we escaped unhurt. Peace deserted me until Christ took possession of my soul

I read the, memoir of S. J. Mills, and though I dreaded the trials, I longed for the work of a missionary. With the advice of friends I commenced study for the ministry, but poverty drove me to teaching ; and while thus engaged, I was solicited to go as a teacher for the American Board to the Indipointment his heart revolted. He was poor, and sickness had made havoc with his health and property. His hopes were living in me, and as my preparation to leave advanced, they died before his eyes. For three days he could neither see nor speak to me. The night previous to my departure, knowing that he was in his room, I entered and spoke

another by steady example, and sound because friendly criticism ; jealous of the honor of Truth, rather than of our own reputation; thankful for the detection of our own unconscious errors ; and, like Milton, writing-

"As ever in our great Taskmaster's eye."

6. Only one more proposition of "Exodus" remains to be considered. It is that have not made "the triffing discovery of a " the Epistles uniformly regard the Sabbath as a provisional type, fiulfilled and superseded by the Gospel dispensation."

It may seem a waste of time and strength to examine this last proposition minutely, after what has been said already. And happily, it is unnecessary to follow in detail my friend's argument from the Epistle to the Hebrews, as most of his remarks and rea- ture to hope he will remember his "promise" sonings are really sound and appreciating. here, to "abandon the whole argument with-I give him credit for a very careful study of out reserve." The views I take of human the Apostle's train of thought, and exhaust nature in general, even in that case, would ive method of argument, on the passage hardly lead me to anticipate such an unconquoted from Ps. xcv. 11. Only on two points ditional surrender, without the interference of his conclusion, which indeed resolve of a Higher Power, whose hand is on the themselves into one, do I see cause to differ hidden places of the heart. from him. The first is, as to the character of the "rest that remaineth to the people of God," and the second, as to the time of en- should so happy a result ensue from this distering into it. The first of these he under cussion, I too here promise to the "Lord of stands to be simply a *spiritual* sabbatism, and world. A word on each of these.

The first opinion of "Exodus," (and particularly, not exclusively, of Dr. Gill,) rests brother." on two grounds. 1. The general scope of the Epistle. This, I agree with my friend en- sort into Rom. xiv. 1, 5, 6, as into a citadel of tirely, "is the Levitical symbolism of the impregnable strength. But candidly, now, Gospel," only I differ with him altogether what is Paul urging there ? Forbearance when he says it is " without the slightest re- | with weak faith-with imperfect knowledge-ference to a future life." On the contrary, with mistaken judgment-in true Christians, it is with perpetual reference to a future life. who, however they for the time doubt or Christ, says the Apostle, as "our forerunner, differ as to the will of God, still with conhath entered for us within 'the veil ;" he is scientious love do, or forbear to do, solely to seated on the right hand of God in heaven; please Him. See verses 1, 5, 9. Now mark he reigns there as King; he officiates there one momentous distinction. As to " meats,' come," notwithstanding.

answer a charge of "disorderly conduct," churches. At a later stage of the proceed-For the particular scope of the Apostle, in but deny themselves, after the bright example pleasure, she sought her eldest brother ings, Judge Harris was requested to give his under four particulars, (the charges against the passage under consideration, is peculiar- of the meek and benevolent Saviour, xv. CHRISTOS. and entreated his intercession. Mr Durbrow being confined to the third views on this subject through the press, and ly directed to this doctrine of a future life. 1-7. The generous Prince sympathized with her he engaged to do so. The resolution of adparticular.) For he is here exhorting the Hebrews (iii. 6 Now if this be the Apostle's real mean-1. For opposing the wishes of the church in her affliction, and proffered his best offivice to the Tabernacle church was carried by -19, iv. 1-13,) to beware lest, "through ing, my friend has small occasion to triumph ces in her behalf. Soothed by his tenderin regard to the use of the house for the ana vote of 45 to 16. The Council voted to unbelief," they, like their fathers in the wil- in this passage. For he can find in it no con- ness, and supported by his arm, she hastened niversary of the Bible Union. derness, fall under the irrevocable oath of demnation of a Christian Sabbath, express to her father, at his feet confessed her fault, 2. For not resigning their onces exclusion from the Rest of God with Christ. or implied. On the contrary, every tendency and implored his pardon. Her father, out of sine die. tees when admonished so to do. This rest, of which God speaks so solemnly in to overstrain Christian liberty to the injury of respect to her generous brother, kindly for-RETRIBUTION.-When Admiral Coligny 3. For removing the Treasurer. Ps. xcv. 11, the Apostle proves, by the time a brother's soul, is smitten as with lightning gave her, and pressed them both to his was assassinated at midnight of St. Bartholo-4. For attending and favoring meetings of of its mention there, cannot be either the from heaven. If any wish to see the awful bosom. He then commanded his Son's name the minority of the church and congregation, mew's day, and thrown out of his window rest of the original Sabbath, (Gen. ii. 2,) or force of the expression, "Put a stumbling to be engraved on the golden chain, together which were adjudged to threaten the peace upon the pavement, Henry Duke de Guise, the rest of Israel in Cansan, (Josh. i. 15,) block, or an occasion to fall, in his brother's with his own, in perpetual memory of the of the church and the permanency of the to be assured of his death, wiped the blood both which were in the actual possession of way," he may consult Matt. ii. 8, Matt. xviii. event; and as he reclasped the golden band from his face with his handkerchief, and said. around her neck, charged her in future, by pastoral relation. the persons addressed in the time of David. 6-14; Mark ix. 38-50; Rev. ii. 14, and 1 A certified copy of the vote of citation, "I know him, it is he ;" and then giving the Therefore it is a rest "which remaineth" John ii. 10; where he will find various exher filial and fraternal love, to beware of a with the charge and particulars annexed, dead body a kick, rushed on to extend the still to be enjoyed by " the people of God," amples, and the most impressive warnings. second delusion, especially from the confiwas served upon these gentlemen by the carnage. Sixteen years after, this same Notwithstanding my friend has indulged dent tone of a stranger. The key to this clerk of the church, and they proceeded to that is, by believers. Henry de Guise lay dead before Henry III., As to the time of entering it, "Exodus" in a little witticism at my expense here, I Apalogue will be found in Matt. v. 17-20. propose answers. At the day specified, who also gave him a kick in the face. lays unwarrantable stress upon the tense of hardly think, after reading my remarks on they appeared personally and offered their J. N. B. the verb. "For we which believe do enter the passage in Collossians, in Part II. of auswers. They were met with the objection Never Be influenced by external appearinto rest," Whereas, the meaning syidently my Reply, explaining the Apostle's stand-A little African girl, who lived in the that written answers were inadmissible. not here, but hereafter True, Christ now will again charge me, in any bad sense, with missionary house in Africa, was requested by They were expected to reply orally to such ances in forming your judgment of a person's with missionary house in Africa, was requested by They were expected to reply orally to such ances in forming your judgment of a person's with missionary house in Africa, was requested by They were expected to reply orally to such ances in forming your judgment of a person's with missionary house in Africa, was requested by They were expected to reply orally to such ances in forming your judgment of a person's with missionary house in Africa, was requested by They were expected to reply orally to such ances in forming your judgment of a person's with missionary house in Africa, was requested by They were expected to reply orally to such ances in forming your judgment of a person's with missionary house in Africa, was requested by They were expected to reply orally to such an even of a sense, with missionary house in Africa, was requested by They were expected to reply orally to such an even of a sense, with an original mode of argument." It is a woman to steal some article, and bring it questions as the pastor might propose. This worth. This is an important rule; for many gives them rest, (Matt. xi. 28.) but only "rest "an original mode of argument." It is a woman to steal some article, and bring it questions as the pastor might propose. before. to the soul," whereas the Apostle is speak sometimes the highest merit of a mode of secretly to her. The child replied, "What they declined to do. They had been cited a noble spirit is covered by the habiliments in the "city that hath foundations, whose cends to a higher point of view, from which stealing ? and when I burn what shall I do ?" swers which they were ready to present; exterior conceals a villain.

the fundamental doctrine of Christ as to the perpetuity of the Decalogue, it is unnecessary now to say a single word more. If I convinced. But if I have fairly met him, at every point, with pertinent text and necessary interpretation, and historical fact, and logical reasoning, I may perhaps ven-

To that Higher Power, I do indeed earnestly look on behalf of my friend. And with the lowliest self-abasement, and with all the phenomena; assigns to each its real ing the office of treasurer vacant, and by D. D., of Newark; and Hon. Ira Harris, of years afterwards his body, instead of resting plete entrance into it, by faith, in the present the warmest gratitude. No sweeter hope character relations, and force; and solves another vote, Mr. Todd was elected to that Albany. The Council then adjourned to but was bearing in honorad and could cheer me in my labor of love than all the problems suggested by apparently con- office. This gentleman had been treasurer meet at 4.P. M., on Tuesday. this, "If he hear thee, thou hast gained thy | tradictory facts.

The argument for the present is closed. I My friend throws himself in the last releave the subject in the hands of my readers, with this little Apologue, suggested by the occasion, and illustrative of my views. THEION, the venerable king of OURANIA bad a daughter named EUSEBIA, whom he tenderly loved. At a very early age, he presented her with a beautiful necklace, composed of ten priceless pearls, fastened on a golden chain, each link of which was curiously inwrought with his own name He clasped it round her neck with his own hand, and charged her to preserve it un

when at the time it seemed to him to have early as Creation, and as perpetual as Chris. The dissenting Trustees were Messrs. W. not permitted to read, when on trial before could I do? I had received and expended some foundation in truth. But as in Part tianity; that this Sabbath, as recognized in W. Todd, (President,) Z. Ring, Nathan C. that body. From this document has been the money for my outfit. How could I re-II. of my Reply, I so fully answered the the Decalogue, is not ceremonial nor Jew- Platt, and John M. Bruce, Jr. The two last gleaned the foregoing information. It should treat ? How could I go forward without his whole argument built on these words, and ish, but moral and universal; that Jesus named were communicants in the church; perhaps be added, that, in their answers, consent-nay, without his blessing? She showed that his construction is at war with never, (much less studiously.) violated, but the two first were members of the congrega- the gentlemen accused took the ground, that that bore and nourished me said, "Be pavindicated and honored it; that the New tion only. This refusal gave great offense to while they were bound to "hear the church," tient, God will make your duty plain." Testament does uniformly, encourage its the church, which immediately passed a re- in all matters upon which it was within the observance, and condemn its profana- solution that these gentlemen had all "violat- province of the church to speak, for their letter from my father, written with the emtion; that it was not abrogated, nor even ed their trust in its spirit, and ought to re- acts as Trustees, performed conscientiously, Scriptural text half so explicit-half as un- touched in "one jot or tittle," by the Apos- sign their places as Trustees." Messrs. Todd in good faith, and according to their best dismistakeable," on my side, "of either of the tolic Council of Jerusalem; and that it was and Ring replied to this demand by letter, cretion, and therefore involving no moral and region of the second of th have certainly no right to expect him to be filled and superseded by the Gospel? In a trust which they held was a secular one, only who made them Trustees, and in whose word, have I not proved that it was inserted with which the church had not jurisdiction behalf they acted, viz., the pew-holders and by our Lord, with the rest of the Decalogue, -that they were elected to their office by contributors. In regard to the minority into the fundamental law of Christianity; the pew-holders and contributors, under the meetings, alledged to be schismatical, they deexalted by a new association with the mighti- laws of the State, and were responsible to nied that they were so. These meetings, est of God's works, the glorious work of those electors and amenable to those laws they said, were held for mutual counsel in human redemption; and observed by the ______that the sphere of the church was altogeth- embarrassing circumstances, and a denial of of my youth as I departed, but oh ! the light Apostles and primitive Christians as the erspiritual, and that its action could be le- the right to hold them would be to invade "Lord's day,". " the chief of days," " our gitimate and binding only as confined with- the lawful and acknowledged rights of mirest indeed ?" Have I not shown, that this in that sphere. At the same time, the great norities. These answers concluded with a view embraces, harmonizes, and illustrates importance of harmony between the church joint offer to submit the whole case to a muall the facts, testimonies, and representations and Trustees was conceded, and the duty of tual Council and abide the result. respecting it, in Scripture and elsewhere, in the latter so to administer their trust, as to The case being thus before the Council, a manner worthy of God, and beneficial to promote the spiritual ends of the former. At all the documents pertaining to it were re-

mankind; and is therefore as much entitled a subsequent meeting of the Trustees, Mr. ferred to the following committee : Rev. to universal credence and respect as the Joseph Durbrow, the Trustee who was ab- W. R. Williams, D. D., of New York; Rev. Newtonian Theory of gravitation in Physics, sent at the previous meeting of the Board, J. H. Granger, of Providence; Rev. R. H. a superintendent in the Sabbath-School, his and for similar reasons, viz., that it admits being now present, a vote was passed declar- Neale, D. D., of Boston; Rev. W. Hague, property nearly doubled in value, and ten for twenty years, until 1848, when he resigned in consequence of the loss of his sight, which is now restored. This step likewise,

gave offense to the church, and was made the subject of a condemnatory resolution. Mr. Durbrow voted for this change of treasurer, which was the only offense with which he was charged.

The evidence adduced, goes to show that by this time a pretty wide breach existed in the church and congregation. The minority seems to have been respectable as to numbers and character, but the far greater part of the church, at least, were opposed to the action of the Trustees, and were with the

The next day I found in my chamber a ure, but urging me to return in five years and take care of my mother, as his suffering own hands, and with an earnest 'God speed and protect you,' bade me farewell. The cloud of despair on his features had given place to a smile of calm submission. Night and a storm were gathering over the scenes parental piety had, scarce knowing what it did, consecrated me again and again to the service of God.

My father changed his residence in consequence of my departure, and passed from a state of moral inactivity into one of decided usefulness. He became a leading member in society, an elder in the church, assisting a child, to whom he had looked for comfort, he had fallen in debt. I had left the rights of independent churches, with their service of the Board and was teaching for just and proper relations to each other. The the government, with a support that our missionaries never receive, and tendered him tions, embodying the principles thus stated, aid. With joy he received it, but though I labored three years to relieve him, his sickness and misfortunes swallowed without benefit all I did. I then, from conscientious motives, resigned my charge, since which ng to membership the excluded persons. neither sickness or misfortunes have interrupted him.

A THANKSGIVING INCIDENT.

as our High Priest and Intercessor; he the Apostle decides the question clearly, while sustained his motion by a written argument It is three years since early one morning, speaks from thence as our Prophet, in dis urging forbearance, (verse 14;) whereas in broken through her whole life, as the proof pastor in his new version views. In this state of some length. The motion to substitute we stepped into a store on Fore street, and tinction from Moses, "who spake on earth." regard to " days," he leaves the question here of her filial love. When she came of age, of things, Mr. Platt called upon the pastor, was, however, laid on the table, and the refound there a sailor hastily bargaining for a He receives there at last those who "inherit undecided, as one of a more complicated na- Eusebia formed the acquaintance of a genand, expressing his regret at these differences, solutions of the committee were readily adoptfew necessary articles. His ship was upon the promises," even those "who draw not ture, and requiring therefore the greater forproposed an arbitration ; but this was declintleman by the name of APEITHOS. One day, ed, until the final and essential one was the point of sailing, and he had not a moback unto perdition," but "believe to the bearance, in the existing relations between on examining her beautiful necklace, he sured by the church. This having failed, he ment to spare. But the store-keeper could reached. This was debated by the Rev. saving of the soul." There the "elders who Judaism and Christianity. At the same time, prised her by pronouncing positively that went before the church, and proposed to put Drs. Williams, Welch and Dowling, Rev. not change the bill presented, and both were by faith obtained a good report," and "of he urges conscientious care in deciding this one of the supposed pearls was but a paste imian end to all difficulty by resigning his Messrs. Granger, Backus and Sayres, (the in perplexity. At this moment, a plain, and whom the world was not worthy," are al- question on right grounds. "Let every man tation. In her curiosity to ascertain the fact; two last named being opposed to the resoluplace as Trustee, and taking a letter of disevidently hard-working man, who had been ready entered; and we who follow them are be fully persuaded in his own mind," (verse or indignation at the supposed imposition, tion,) and by Judge Harris. Judge Harris mission to another church, he said that he a spectator, stepped up and exclaimed, said to "have here no continuing city, but to 5.) He then forbids all uncharitable judgshe broke from her neck the golden band confined his remarks mainly to the question had fulfilled his duties as Trustee according Never mind, Jack, I'll pay the score, so seek one which is to come." But enough. ment of each other's motives, (verse 10,) and which bound them all together ; and instantof the province and duties af Trustees, and to his best discretion and in good faith but hurry off, or you'll lose your ship." Jack A future life, and the way, divinely ordained, urges the utmost caution against every antily, to her dismay, she beheld all the glittercontended that "the views on this subject he was unwilling to contend with the church. looked hesitatingly at the man, exclaimed, to enjoy its blessings forever, are the very nomian tendency, or uncharitable stretch of ing pearls rolling in the dust, and trampled held and acted upon by the ex-communicated and tor the sake of peace would resign and 'Thank you, sir," and was gone. We were substance and soul of this Epistle to the He- | our Christian liberty, lest it should betray under foot by filthy swine. APEITHOS coldly Trustees were just and correct, and that the retire. Pending a motion to lay this propleased at the occurrence, and it dwe't brews; all Rabbinic opinions, endorsed by others into sin, and jeopard their salvation, turned away, and left her blinded with her position on the table, however, he withdrew First church was clearly in the wrong in that pleasantly in our minds for many days. But Christian divines, of the phrase, "world to (verse 13.) See also, to the same purpose, tears, to collect them again as she could. it, to save from that disposition. As the next matter"-that to deny this was to confound ime wears away the solid stone, and so the verses 15, 16, 19-23. His conclusion is, But in vain she tried to clasp the golden things spiritual and secular, and a departure step, Messrs. Platt, Bruce and Durbrow, memory of the sailor and his friend had pass-And 2d. This opinion of "Exodus" rests that "the strong in faith ought to bear the chain as before. Filled with sorrow and from the acknowledged doctrines of Baptist were cited to appear before the church to ed away from us. We were again in the upon an inadequate conception of the context. infirmities of the weak," and not to please shame, and fearful of her father's just dissame store, and it was the day before Thanksgiving. There were many present, but one came slowly and sadly in. He was evidently a poor man, and he whispered anxiously to the store-keeper, and we caught the word "credit." The store keeper shook his head. publish their proceedings, and adjourned The poor man was turning away, when a rough voice saluted him-" Avast there a bit, I have seen you before !" We looked. and memory came slowly to our aid. It was the sailor. We looked again, and saw in the poor man, he who had so readily paid his bill. The sailor had by this time grasped the poor man's hand, and was astonishing him with an outpouring of gratitude, garnished with oaths, the upshot of which was that Shiver his timbers if he'd see him want while he had a shot in the locker." And he was as good as his word, for the poor man departed well laden with good things for the coming morrow. And so here was a fitting afterpart to the little incident of three years. [Portland Transcript. "I don't like this telling about what people ing of the rest of the whole man with God, argument that it is original, i. e. that it as shall I say when God speaks to me about in writing to answer, and had prepared an-

substitute for the report and resolutions, ar iving at precisely opposite conclusions, and

At that hour the committee reported, set-

ting forth what they deemed the nature and

report concluded with a series of resolu-

and advising the Tabernacle church that

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The Rev. Mr. Eddy, of this city, moved

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The Sabbath Recorder.

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"OBLIGATION OF THE SABBATH."

The article of "J. N. B.," which we pub lish this week, is excellent. We commend it to the careful perusal of our readers. The Apologue, with which he closes, is a beauti ful illustration of the perfect harmony of the Gospel with the Law. To subvert the Law -to invalidate a single one of its precepts -to remove " one jot or one tittle" from it, was no part of our Saviour's mission. The the power by which the heart is brought into conformity to the standard. The soul remight to keep every one of its precents. the kingdom of heaven, would feel any diswhich enjoins a season of rest and commun-It is only after having left his "first love," that he begins to doubt its claims to sanctification, and weaves out that specious web of sophistry which sets its authority aside altogether.

give the article of "J. N. B." such unqualistrictures to offer this week.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN WISCONSIN.

The Legislature of this flourishing mem ber of our great Republic has recently enacted the following law :---

The People of the State of Wisconsin, repas follows :

any person who habitually observes and keeps the seventh day of the week instead of the first as a day of rest. and such process

bath day of our people now, and, as we hope, in its most holy observances, the Sabbath of the nation for all time to come. Remarks.

The Seventh day Baptists do indeed "ask | was first broached. And even now its abpeculiar legislation in their behalf," or-as the Express otherwise tauntingly expresses it Great Britain and the United States. Ye -" a sort of new dispensation for their spe- the Express would have us believe, that cial benefit." But they ask it, not-as covertly insinuated-that they may have any advantage over their fellow citizens, but that they may stand on an equality with them. from a very early period. But the first mai Other denominations who observe the first Law is the standard of duty; the Gospel is day of the week have already been favored rested its claims upon the divine law, we with "peculiar legislation in their behalf," Dr. Nicholas Bound, of Norton, in the cou and Seventh-day Baptists can see no good ty of Suffolk, England, who, in 1595, pu newed by the Gospel says, "O how love I reason why their own consciences should lished a book entitled "Sabbathum Veter thy law," and from henceforth strives with not be guarded as safely as those of their et Novi Testamenti; or, The True Doctrin neighbors. They never could understand, We do not believe that one new born into why those constitutional pledges of our na- then creating considerable sensation, tional and state governments, which guar- fell in with this doctrine, and lent their u position to set aside that precept of the law. anty to every citizen the full and free enjoy- most influence to spread it through the ment of such form of religion as may be most | kingdom. Before this, no one ever attemp ion with God. In the "love of his espousals." agreeable to the dictates of his own judg- ed to found its right on the Scriptures, and the Sabbath is esteemed by him " a delight." ment, and security from being compelled by more than they did that of other days which law to patronize or support any system of religious belief whatever, should always be were acknowledged on all hands to have de construed for the special benefit of those rived their sacred character solely from the who keep holy the Sunday. 'It is a poor Church. And however true it is, that the rule that won't work both ways,' they think ; Sunday was ordered to be kept holy in Eng-We are exceedingly happy that we can and so they take it upon themselves to re-

with regard to Sunday can receive the ben- ed by the Church as fasts or feasts. If any

should make another set of laws, so that tion between it and Sunday. those who have conscience with regard to

known as Saturday, such defendant noise which an ill-natured neighbor can con-

thers and their fathers, and from the Sab- been so known for a long, long course of of free discussion! We would, however, are prohibited in much the same way as years, and in almost all countries," that is advise the Recorder to beware of its friends theft, or murder, or Sabbath-breaking. only about two hundred and fifty years sice in future, and not speak till it first knows to whom it is speaking, and about what it is the doctrine which founds the obligatio to speaking. It is a little mortifying to set keep Sunday upon the fourth commandment snare for others, and fall into it ourselves !

The foregoing specimen of verdancy w batic character is recognized nowhere bu in lip from the Christian Chronicle of Apr 23d. We give it to our readers, that they may have something to laugh at. No long ago as the time of Alfred the Great; that we have any desire to hold up the author was recognized as the Sabbath of the Lord of it to ridicule, but because we wish to be As a religious festival it has been in u a *recorder* of the odd vagaries and strange conceits to which the agitation of the Sabbatl that proclaimed its sabbatic character, an question gives rise, for the instruction of future generations. We shall not, of course saddle the authorship of the piece upon the responsible editor of the Chronicle, for w cannot believe that one who writes so creditably upon ordinary subjects could descend of the Sabbath." The Puritans, who we to such puerility upon this. It is, probably, the production of a beginner in edit orial tactics, who feels somewhat chafed by the discussion, and wishes to administer to us a castigation, which he is not yet quite competent to undertake. He will doubtless improve in this line, however, and were usually associated with it, and whic when he becomes more accustomed to shaking the rod, so as to conceal the tremor of his hand with better skill, it may be that we shall writhe under his blows rather more than we do at present. We only wonder land eight hundred and ninety-one years ago, that the Chronicle admitted the article withmind our law-makers, that if they will shape it is equally true, that the same order was but subjecting it to a closer scrutiny. But fied approbation. We have no particular their laws so that those who have conscience extended to the other days that were observove himself sometimes nods.

efit of them, justice, equality, and every prinone of these fasts or feasts was weekly, there ciple of republicanism, require that they was no difference whatever in the sanctifica

The insinuation that we at first supposed Exodus" to be an advocate of our eause, is

The Express tells us what strict ideas of pen. It is barely possible that some of the the seventh day can in like mather be bene- the Sabbath prevailed in the reign of James Chronicle's subscribers may be hoodwinked Hebrew words occur, they have rendered fited. As things now stand, in most of the but says nothing about the celebrated "Boo AN ACT for the relief of those persons commonly called Seventh-day Baptists, and others who keep the seventh day of the States we are an oppressed people. In those of Sports," published by his order, and re into the notion that we were thus duped. differently, and in the latter of these texts. But we can assure them, that we are not they in Greek express that Josiah "put away in which we are most favored, we are pro-published by his son Charles the First, resented in Senate and Assembly, do enact hibited from performing common labor on which was set forth the royal pleasure, "the quite so unitiated into the various mysteries of this question. The era of our conversion | fectly correct appellation for Dr. Darling the first day of the week, except under re. after the end of divine service his good pe SECTION 1. Whenever civil process shall strictions shamefully destructive of the great ple should not be disturbed, letted, or de to the Bible Sabbath-some twelve years be issued by a Justice of the Peace against principle of equal rights. In the State of couraged from any lawful recreations, such ago-was marked by encounters with anti- of the Mesmerists, who have not assumed sabbatarianism; and, from that time, its va-New Jersey, for instance, a Seventh-day as dancing, either of men or women, archene rious phases have been our diligent study. Baptist may work quietly on his farm, pro- for men, leaping or vaulting, or any such We flatter ourselves that we have become seems to express the meaning of the Hebrew returnable on the seventh day of the vided he is very still about it, and makes no harmless recreations; nor from having Mayo well acquainted with it, that it must come games, whitsun-ales, or novice-dances, and shall be entitled to have the cause continued strue into a disturbance of his peace ; but wo setting up of May-poles, or other sports thereunder very skillful disguise if we do not dis. signifying to will. And this, again, Dr. M. to the following Monday at the same hour, be to him, if he attempts to cart a load of with used; so as the same be had in due and cern its approach at the outset. No. no. connects with the fact that in Col. ii. 18, brother Chronicle, you must try some other which in our translation reads. " Let no man ay through the streets. Other people may convenient times, without impediment or let ruse, if you wish to neutralize our influence. stating that he or she (as the case may be) go to the salt-marsh, and take home their of divine service." The fact is, there was That "Exodus" " was driving with his calm habitually keeps and observes the seventh hay on Saturday, passing directly through a no other sacredness attached to the Sunday day of the week instead of the first as a day community of our own, and nobody can mothan there was to all other days acknowlmight against everything in the shape of a Sabbath," we knew full well at the outset; lest them. But if a Seventh-day Baptist edged as holy by the Church of Rome. The does the same thing on Sunday with impuni- decrees of James and Charles were nothing that we suffered disappointment afterwards, writ, provided that the costs of such continu- ty, he does it through the forbearance of his more than a repetition of what had already and "resorted to every plea for support ance shall be paid by the plaintiff in such neighbors, and not because the law protects been done by their predecessors, under whom him. In the little village of Shiloh, in that "Sunday and many holy days, the feasts of State, and for a mile or two round, the peo- all Saints, of holy Innocents, were establishple are almost exclusively the adherents of ed as festivals by law." We are compelled, our faith. If one of them should find it for therefore, to regard this attempt of the Exhis interest to go to Bridgeton, and start a press to impose upon its readers the belief can subscribe the propositions of either party. steam saw-mill, or some other establishment | that Sunday has always, and in every place, of like nature, and keep it going on Sunday, been recognized as the Sabbath, as one of consin passed a law, in March last, which re- the offended citizens might complain of it as those "pious frauds," by which the advolieves the sect known as the Seventh-day a disturbance, and oblige the owner to sus- cates of this festival have in every age enpend its operations on that day. But a citi- deavored to get it enshrined as sacred in the zen of Bridgeton might start a noisy factory hearts of the people. prepared to give a candid hearing to views We think the Act of the Wisconsin Legiswhich are more in accordance with truth-Sabbath at least to fall within the spirit of house, and keep it in operation every Sab- lature a good "precedent." We hail it as the Divine command. What is now known bath day with perfect impunity. In many one of the favorable signs of the times-a of the States, however, it is a violation of sign of progress-a sign that there are some the law for our people to work at all on in our land who acknowledge the principle BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE-No. 36. Sunday. Even in their own shops, and on of equal rights, and have justice enough to Mesmerism, Electro-Biology, &c. GLASGOW, April 18th, 1851. Mesmerism, Electro-biology, and other

The evils are spoken of, too, as realities, not pre tenses. It is a crime distinct from imposture, yet not less really a crime. Dr. S. R Maitland, in his Illustrations and Enquiries relating to Mesmerism, has been at pains to trace out the meaning of the consulting with familiar spirits; and remarks, that the original has nothing corresponding either to our English words "spirit" and "familiar," or giving countenance to the ideas commonly associated with these terms. It means simply one that asks Aub. The Septuagint generally renders by a word signifying one whose mythos was gastric, or some how connected with the stomach; and, as the Doctor remarks, those who have any knowledge of the subject know that the stomach occupies an important position in Mesmerism, and in the mythic performances of clairvoyant patients. In this respect, some of them are true "ventriloquists"-for those who take that name in the present day do not speak from the stomach, while the mesmeric statements in regard to many of their patients are, in this respect, quite remarkable, It is true, that the Septuagint is only a translation, and sometimes renders the original incorrectly, and even in this case quoted has used a word which does not express the meaning of one that asks Aub But at the period at which they wrote they may have known that the meaning of the phrase was expressed by a word which point ed to the practices of those who spoke by so perfectly ludicrous, that we are almost the stomach. And while they have in gentempted to think that it was a slip of the eral given this translation, Dr. M. shows that in 2 Kings xxi. 6; xxiii. 24, where the same

NOTES OF A VOYAGE FROM CALIFORNIA-No. 9.

From a Journal of Dr. J. D. B. STILLMAN of New York. Take off the Captain-New Difficulties-The Boncader -Quitta Suano-Discover a Wreck-Efforts for the relief of those on board.

We were now free from immediate danger, but what course to pursue we knew not We were at sea, with the Mate in command, and he was totally incompetent to the responsibility which devolved upon him. It seemed to be the prevailing sentiment, that if the Mate failed to get the Captain on board within a reasonable time, it was due to ourselves to depose him, put one of the seaman passengers in command, and proceedito the nearest port where a survey of the vessel could be had. Our uneasiness was increased by the fact that the sand which had been placed in the hold for ballast had choked the pumps, or it was supposed so, for they would not work ; and the water, accumulating beneath the floor in the hold, where about forty passengers were confined, washed the sand up through every crevice. If any thing could add to our discomfort, it was the fact that there were but two seamen of the ciew fit for duty.

The Mate evinced the greatest perplexity. As soon as we were clear of the land, he brought the chart down into the cabin, and. calling for a pail of dividers, began to make some jagged pencil lines with a trembling hand, but for what purpose, or what he could possibly want of the chart, no one of thepersons present could conceive. At length he asked Capt. Titcomb what he should do. and expressed a wish to stand off on the starboard tack till midnight, then on three hours, and off four, till the wind should abate. Capt. T.'s advice was to go about immediately, before we should lose sight of the island; (for, having no chronometer on board, he doubted whether in such case he would be able to find it again;) get as near the anchorage as was safe, and if we could not pick up the men, then to make short tacks until it was possible. This advice he followed, and stood about for the island. As we neared it, he could not tell where he left the boat, and was again under the necessity of asking advice from the passengers. Before night the Captain and boat were picked up, and we laid our course around the south end of the island, stearing S. E. by E. to clear the S. E. Keys, a dangerous reef twenty miles from St. Andrews. There was reported to be a bad reef extending to the northward for many miles, and the charts could not be depended upon. (Owen's Surveys were not on board, nor did the Captain know that there were such charts.) The wind was now favorable for running to windward, but this imaginary obstacle compelled us to run off. It really seemed that home grew farther off with each day's efforts to get there. Just three months had elapsed since I left Sacramento, with an eager, light heart, hopng to be soon at an end of all my adventures and hardships; but disappointment and long delays had fairly reduced our hope to apathy, and home seemed like some vision of our childhood, every day more unreal and uncertain. It was the general opinion of the seamen on board, that there is no navigation more difficult or dangerous than that on this coast. The coral reefs and banks which intersperse it, and which are so low as not to be discoverable until one is upon them -the current, which accompanies the tradewinds, and which renders all calculations uncertain-the discrepancy in charts, and the necessity of beating up for a vessel bound north from San Juan-are circumstances of which we were not ignorant, any more than of the entire unseaworthiness of our brig and crew. There was such a want of confidence in the officers on the part of the three ex-captains on board, that there was not an hour of the night that some one of them was not on watch, and it was from their vigilance, more than from any particular good luck, that we ever reached home. There was generally more concern among the officers to get their meals before the passengers, and secure the choicest bits, than for the safety of the vessel or the lives of those on board. So careful was Captain Lawrence that all of his officers should eat before the passengers, that the deck-was habitually left without an officer during meal time On the night of January 6th, the officer of the watch reported smooth water, and the noise of many birds, such as are not heard far from land; and it was supposed that we had passed close under the lee of the Roncador reef, where the brig Metamoras was reported at St. Andrews to have been wrecked about two weeks before. If this were the case, we should be able to make Serrans before night, as it was only forty-five miles N. by W. The wind was now blowing from the old quarter, and we were running to the westward of north. About an hour after sunrise Capt. T., who was, notwithstanding his age, the sharpest sighted of us all, discovered breakers under our lee, and the Captain was informed of it. He continued

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the return of the writ, an affidavit in writing, of rest, and such defendant shall be entitled to all his rights on such adjourned day, the same as if it were the return day of such

F, W. HORN, Speaker of the Assembly. S. W. BEALL, Lt. Gov. and Pres. Senate Approved, March 15, 1851. NELSON DEWEY.

Upon this the N. Y. Daily Express holds the following language :---

THE SABBATH DAY.—The people of Wis-Baptists, from the usual legal liabilities on Saturday. The processes which bear upon them are made returnable on Monday. We as the Sabbath has been so known for a long, long course of years, and in almost all countries. It is now eight hundred and ninetyone years since our present Sunday was orreign of James, the ideas of the Sabbath, whoever chooses to be base enough to inwere so strict that, by an act of Parliament, one shilling per head was levied upon all church absentees during Sunday. In the reign of Charles I. amusements were susall servile work, all sale of goods, and everything except meat in public houses, and all works except those of charity or necessity,

only as an ordinance of God, in remembrance of the Creation, but also of their redemption from the bondage of the Egyptians. The Jews call the seventh day their Sabbath, and they maintain that it was never abrogated or superseded, and is founded on Divine authority.

The Christians celebrate our Sabbaththe Sabbath of our country and of our ancestors, English, Dutch, and all, in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ plished in Wisconsin from the dead, and the universal resurrection

we are a very small minority, and that the We are not about to enter upon the distain whether men ought to take part in such since the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law, the public shall know full well the great arcussion whether the Jews or Christians are will of the majority must govern in such gument. It exultingly commenced the work, things. There was no difficulty to prevent he declines to return. The Independent gives right. It is enough to know that one day, cases. But we know also, that the majority and when we stated that the discussion would Eve from taking the fruit, the eating of the following account of his relation to and that associated with the resurrection of long ago settled it as a principle of our govclose within such a time and space, it seemed which God had forbid. She was even press-Christ, the greatest of all events in the histo be in tears and deplore exceedingly such slavery :--ernment, that the full and free enjoyment of tory of the religious world, has been set ed to do as she did, and was led to believe a verdict. It was regarded as a verdict based "He is a fugitive slave. If we are rightly such form of religion as might be most apart for worship and for rest. The Seventhon biggtry and sectarianism, and a fear that that much advantage would result from it. informed, he escaped from his master when day Baptists claim to be more alive to old agreeable to every man's conscience, should the truth would be told. When at the special The legality of what is proposed, is of more the latter had brought him to the north as a rites and recorded duties than the rest of not be probibited, nor in any way restrained plea of the parties at issue, it was to continue consequence than the ease with which it can traveling servant. Since then, he has lived mankind. They ask peculiar legislation in by oppressive legislation. This was the for a season, its joy was inexpressible. But be performed. at the north unmolested, openly preaching their behalf-a sort of new dispensation for the merits of the discussion did not at first Constitutional guaranty of our national govthe Gospel of Christ. An attempt was once their special benefit. To grant such petitions appear, and so the Recorder was caught in The denunciations in Scripture as to dealmay not only now lead to the embarrassment ernment. The same provision, substantially, own trap. "J. N. B." was for the first day ings with spiritual agencies do not imply that made by some friends in Connecticut to purchase his freedom, which failed, either beof others, but perhaps to an interference enters into every one of our State Constituof others, but pernaps to an interference with their conscientious scruples touching the observance of some other day in the week as the true Sabbath, or fall upon some of minorities? If we may believe and prac- with "Exodus," and boastingly published of minorities? If we may believe and prac- with "Exodus," and boastingly published of minorities and may believe and prac- with "Exodus," and the Cancentics who were hack into bondage as a punishment for his secure to get him the breakers were now seen-broad off our the cancentics who were hack into bondage as a punishment for his secure to get him the breakers were now seen-broad off our the cancentics who were hack into bondage as a punishment for his secure to get him the breakers were now seen-broad off our the cancentics who were hack into bondage as a punishment for his secure to get him the breakers were now seen-broad off our the cancentics who were hack into bondage as a punishment for his secure to get him the breakers were now seen-broad off our the cancentics who were has bondage as a punishment for his secure to get him the breakers were now seen-broad off our the cancentics who were has a punishment for his secure to get him the breakers were now seen broad off our the cancentics who were has bondage as a punishment for his secure to get him the breakers were now seen broad off our the secure to get him the breakers were now seen broad off our the secure to get him the breakers were now seen broad off our the secure to get him the breakers were now seen broad off our the secure to get him the breakers were now seen broad off our the secure to get him the breakers were now seen broad off our the secure to get him the breakers were now seen broad off our the secure to get him the breakers were now seen broad off our the secure to get him the breakers were now seen broad off our the breakers as the Sabbath, the Recorder for the seventh there is an impossibility on the part of any cause the sum offered was not deemed suffitice nothing but what the multitude allows, back into bondage as a punishment for his By and by Legislatures may be called upon dus " was driving with his calm might against destroyed for this among other sins, seem to beam, and extending in a long white line far to grant exemptions for every society in the in what respect are we better off than those ungrateful desertion. Until the passage of everything in the shape of a Sabbath, it set have found no difficulty in committing it. It to the north and south. The order was given calendar of sects. There are, according to who live under a monarchy or a despotism? the late law, there was no hope of this; but itself on the defensive against him, and re- is true, that many practices have in modern to go about, for we were almost in the jaws Balbi, 225,000,000 of Christians, so called, If we know any thing about government, now Dr. B. could be seized in his very pulof our worst enemy. This was Quitte. all believers in the Christian Sabbath. There pit, and even while ministering at the table thrusts and blows to overthrow the seventh times been associated with the name of witch-Constitutions were ordained to shield minoriare 155,000,000 of Mahomedans, all, we be-Suano," (" Banish Sleep,") a reef extending of the Lord; or, perhaps, while sitting as day as the Sabbath. After bracing up for a graft, which may have had no connection moderator of the third presbytery of New lieve, making Friday their Sabbath. There about twenty-five miles, with a strong curties from the oppression of majorities. That while against him as he grew warmer and with it; but the sin itself may not be less are 4,500,000 Jews, besides a few Christians, rent setting across it from the eastward, and government is truly American, and (we may warmer, it dropped the discussion altogether, practicable than other " works of the devil." York, dragged before a commissioner, and remanded to his 'owner,' to be put up at having no land above water to afford a footwho, like the sect in Wisconsin, maintain add) truly divine, which affords the best proand fairly backed out of the whole affair, ing to those who are cast upon it. Serrana. that Saturday is the true Sabbath. And tection to the weak. The strong can take leaving the illiberal, bigoted, and timid auction in a southern mart, or worked under The divine denunciations of the Canaanites the easternmost limit of our route, was about there are 665,000,000 unbelievers in Christ, the lash, far away from wife and family, from (Deut. xviii. 9-14,) plainly imply, not only church and Christian friends, perhaps deni-Chronicle, to go through with it all alone ! twenty-five miles to the windward. That Judaism, or Mahomet, who either hold all care of themselves. "Exodus" was first congratulated, then em. that the forms of divination were various, day and the ensuing night were spent in days alike, or no one particular day worthy ed even to read the word God. The historical facts, in which the Express braced, then repulsed from its arms, and but that these were extensively practiced of Christian, Jewish, or other remembrance. beating off, and the next morning, when it deals, have nothing to do with the merits of finally turned out of doors by this very hos- among them. It is very doubtful whether was supposed that we were in the longitude We cling, therefore, to our own Sabbath, "ANNIVERSARY WEEK."-The Anniversaand desire to see no innovations upon it; pitable host. We truly sympathize with of that reef, we stood nearly north. the question. They are introduced more for any clear conception can be formed of the ries of several of the large benevolent and neither the recognition of other Sabbaths effect than any thing else, and do not neces-'Exodus"at such treatment, pity the Recorder About eight o'clock a sail was seen off our at such stings from its supposed friend, and import of some of the terms there used in reformatory societies occur in New York lee bow; and soon after it was discovered by legislative enactment, nor anything cal. sarily require notice. We would remark, culated to draw off attention from or dimin- bowever, that it is so far from being true, stood the shock, and still holds on the even much helped to this by the English words shall endeavor to present the leading facts congratulate the Chronicle that it has with the original Hebrew, or whether we are during the present week. In our next we that she was in distress, having lost her foreish respect towards the Sabbath of our fa- that "what is now known as the Sabbath has tenor of its way, yet proclaiming the doctrine employed in translation. Yet all of them of general interest which are reported. mast, and her colors were set on the misen, union down. One of the men from the wreck of the Union went aloft to determine

suppose the observance of the one National under the very eaves of the Shiloh meetingdered to be kept holy in England. In the their own farms, they are not protected ; and apply it.

farm against them, can be their persecutor. They may be made to do military duty on the seventh day, or pay their fine; they may pended on that day, and in the reign of be compelled to serve as jurors, and can be Chas. II. (1677) an act was passed forbidding excused only by the courtesy of the judge, not of right; they may be subjected to legal process on the Sabbath, and they have no on a penalty of five shillings for each offense, redress; and all this in a country, whose in defending the seventh day, as the true legiti-The Jews commemorated the Sabbath not stitutions profess to be based upon equal mate Sabbath. It meets with many opposrights. Of such things Seventh day Baptists | ers both in faith and practice, and when the the increase of light shall have shamed leshall be more in accordance with the true investigated, but that it was to be published the mean time, they thank God and take courage in view of what has been accom-

We know how often it has been said, that there is so little solicitude evinced to ascer- was at the time traveling in Europe, and of the whole family of man. sion will be transferred to my pages, and

OUR SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS EXPOSED.

and dealing with spiritual agencies, are find-The Sabbath Discussion and the Sabbath Recorder. We have been quite amused at the course of this paper in reference to the discussion on the Sabbath, that has been going on in the Chronicle for some time past. The Sab. bath Recorder is a respectable sheet, pubmeetings having been presided over by a lished in New York, for the purpose of clergyman of the Free Church, to which de- such evils prevail, it becomes the Christian complain; and they intend to complain, till discussion was started between "J. N. B." the subject; and at one of his performances he satisfies himself that it is not evil in realiand " Exodus," it threw its sails to the wind, in this city, a letter was read from the Earl ty also. and exulted in view of glorious times as just of Eglinton, stating that his Grace had per

gislators into the enacting of such laws as ahead, not only that this subject was to be formed greater Electro-biologic wonders than any of those done in public by Dr. D.; ago we chronicled the fact that the Univerprinciples of our republican government. In | in a paper which did not sympathize with and we do not doubt that many here are in sity of Heidelberg had conferred the title of the Recorder in this particular. Its congratulations were loud and long. "Exodus" was private having recourse to the same thing. But | Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev. Mr. Penreceived with open arms, and its cause was while there may be no difficulty in the way nington, pastor of a colored Presbyterian considered as in the hands of a GOLIATH. It of doing so, it is much to be regretted that Church in New York City. Mr. Pennington triumphantly exclaimed, this whole discus-

beguile you of your reward in a voluntary humility," the word voluntary refers to the will of the beguiler, and not that of the be guiled, and would therefore be better under stood if translated, "Let no man beguile you willing."

the willers." In this word we have a per-

and all Electro-biologists, as also of many

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ence, falsely so called." But "the willers

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It need not surprise us if we are thus led against his threats and blows," and at last to believe that at Collosse, in the days of the fairly backed out of the whole affair," is Apostle, sins were indulged akin to or identoo foolishly false for farther notice. We tical with those for which destruction came did rejoice in the commencement of the dis. upon the ancient Canaanites; but it is grievcussion, and rejoice in it still. Not that we ing to think that Christian men and women, in the present day, including even a number but we hope that the agitation of the subject of ministers of the Gospel, may be tamper will open the eyes of some of our Pennsyl. ing with the evil, and in all danger from it. vania friends to see that it is one which is If Satan do sometimes assume the charac not generally understood. If they can once ter of an angel of light, and give promises be made to see this, they may be the better of great good, it will be that it may issue in greater evil; it may indeed be a different kind. Miss Martineau, who believed herself than those of either "Exodus" or "J. N. B." to be cured of disease by the agency of Mesmerism, and who afterwards boasted

cow, and who supposes that she has made thereby great discoveries of "the Laws of Man's Nature," seems to have become a perfect Atheist. If so, has Satan lost by her Mesmeric cure ? Or is the gain she has got ing favor with many whose professions might a thing to be desired by any, if at the hazard be expected to excite caution. Dr. Gregory, of such expense? That Saul went and conof Edinburgh, has delivered two public lec- sulted a Mistress of Aub, when the Lord retures in commendation, in that city-the fused to answer him, is one of the reasons divinely assigned even for his death. As nomination, I think, Dr. G. himself belongs, to be doubly careful in standing apart from Dr. Darling has now published a book on what has even the appearance of evil, until J. A. BEGG.

that, by the same means, she cured her sick

A CLERICAL FUGITIVE.-Several months

forms of interference with the human will

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 8, 1851.

whether it was not that vessel, but returned in tumultuous foam over the rocks, it flows immediately, not recognizing her, and re- through these chaunels. Through these ported breakers all about her. We ran on boat must pass, and Capt. H., who had cast until she was off our beam, when the seas off from the long-boat, told us to pull steady could be seen making completely over her, and strong, on no account to look around us, and by the help of a glass we discovered a but to keep our eyes steadily on the oar; man climbing the shrouds. It was now and we pulled as though our lives depended thought that this was the same vessel that we on each stroke. We entered the channel saw the day before, and that she was on the under the lee of the wreck, and slowly gain Quitta Suano. The Captain determined at ed upon the foaming torrent. Our oars on once to do something for their relief, and both sides touched the rock, and placing them Capt. Hutchinson stated publicly, that as his against this firmer fulcrum, we forced our crew were on land, well provided with stores selves through. A few more strokes carried for six months, and these men must perish us over the turbulent heaving mass of soon unless aid could reach them, he would foam between it and the wreck, when my England is said to be widening. The Bishrelinquish his charter, and it was a unani-strength entirely failed, and I had not the op of Exeter proposes the convening of a Diomous resolution, on the part of the passen- power to grasp the rope that hung over the cesan Synod. The Gorham question is at gers, to share their last biscuit with them side. A small raft had been made of the the bottom of the difficulty. rather than leave them to perish. The only masts and spars that had fallen overboard mode of reaching them would be to get to and empty casks were bound to it. This the leeward, where the bank or shore ex- was surging against the vessel's side with

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tends about twelve miles wide. This is of every wave, alternately underneath and up coral, which frequently rises to the surface, permost the sea. From this I was lifted on sometimes in reefs, and at others in isolated | board, and repaired to the quarter-deck. rocks. So we squared away, ran around the

south end of the reef, and worked our way THE SOCIETY FOR MELIORATING THE CONamongst the rocks as far as it was possible DITION OF THE JEWS .- The Anniversary of toward the wreck. We dropped our anchor, this Society was held in a Reformed Dutch in ten fathoms of water, and the brig lay in Church in New York, on Thursday evening, fine corals, projecting themselves to the surface on every side. The water was so clear April 24. Rev. Dr. Bailey, of Troy, preachthat the bottom could be seen at the depth ed the annual sermon. The Report states of ten fathoms, and fish could be distinguishthat one hundred Jews have been converted ed in great numbers feeding upon the coral. during the past year. It was also stated, We were still twelve miles from the wreck, that there are at present 100,000 Jews in and it was now four o'clock P. M., and too this country, and large numbers of Jewish late to attempt any thing that day, farther | immigrants are continually arriving. The than to make preparations for the next morn- Society has six missionaries, and a large

number of agents and minor officers. The That night was a strange one. We no receipts for the last year were \$11,163 02, longer heard the dash nor felt the heave of and the expenditures \$11,099 04, leaving a the sea about us, but the distant, sullen roar small balance in the treasury. The receipts of breakers. Our little wandering hag of a of the last year exceeded those of the prevessel was anchored, as if asleep, far from ceding year by \$5,000.

land, or shelter from the gales that sometimes sweep the ocean. Our only auchor was in A CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.-At the coral beds, and we dreaded to think what Danville, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, April our fate must be should we be driven from our anchorage at night by such a wind as that we had encountered but a few days bechurch, and while the congregation were at fore. But what concerned us most was the prayer before the communion, the church was scarcity of provisions, which might yet comstruck by lightning-the fluid passed down

pel us to put back. All the fishing tackle the steeple and lamp rods into the center of on board was put in requisition to contribute the church, amid the assemblage, instantly killing twenty persons. The following is an to the supply, and many small fish were killing Mrs. George Pensyl, and seriously caught. injuring several others in different parts of

It was eight o'clock the next morning bethe house. The steeple was shattered, pews fore the boats were ready to be launched, destroyed, and flooring torn up. The church and then one was discovered coming down was new and has sustained considerable infrom the wreck, with a blanket raised for a jury. What use will the collectors of "Sunsail. This contained the Mate and two men day Accidents" make of this? of the Martha Sanger, from Chagres, bound

to New Orleans, with 90 passengers, request-BOARD OF NATIONAL EDUCATION .--- A letEuropean News.

By the steamer Niagara we have one week later news from Europe, the substance of which is given below.

The great Exhibition is to be opened by Her Majesty in state on the 1st of May; but the public are to be excluded until the ceremony is over, when these holding tickets will be admitted. There will be 30,000 troops within five miles of Hyde Park on the occa-

operations. The schism in the Established Church of way.

It is understood that the steamer Great Britain, when her fittings are completed, will be entered for New York.

Trade in France is heavy, and in the manufacturing districts great suffering is experienced

The Duke of Saldanha has got up another insurrection in Portugal, on what special parations are making to rebuild. point we are not informed.

From Turkey we have the painful intelligence that Kossuth and his immediate friends are still to be kept at Kutahia, under the surveillance of the Turkish authorities.

Late accounts from the Cape of Good the death of Rev. Mr. Bryant, a missionary Hope state that the British forces had ob- of the American Board, at Inanda, South tained a decisive victory over the Kaffirs at Africa, on the 23d of December. He was Kat River; still there was little prospect of formerly pastor of a church in Littleton, Mass a speedy termination of the war.

The latest accounts from Bosnia are, that he rebels were retreating toward Bihacz. Many of the Chieftains are recruiting their forces for renewed efforts. It is positively stated that the Russians will evacuate the Danubian Principalities on the 27th.

A letter from Stockholm states that pleasure excursion from that city to Paris 27, during the service in the Methodist and London, to take place in June, has just been organized. Six hundred persons have already taken tickets.

> At Temesvar, in Hungary, the powder magazine in the Citadel exploded on the 3d ult.,

"This morning, at 7 o'clock, a noise like hunder was heard over the city, followed by a sound like a heavy fall of rain; every winyears. In 1820 he established the Western dow in the city was smashed to atoms, the Courier, at Homer, Cortland Co., N. Y., and doors in all the houses, even those which was subsequently connected with several were locked, were burst open, masses of maother journals. sonry strewed the streets, and a dense mass

of smoke darkened the atmosphere. In a few

The Syracuse Liberty Party Paper con-Later from California. tains a call for a National Liberty Party By the steamship Alabama, at New Or-

Convention, to be held at Buffalo on the 17th leans from Chagres, San Francisco dates to and 18th of September next, to nominate April 1st have been received. The news candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, and to discuss the peculiar views of civil government which that

From the mines and Dry Diggings the re party is known to entertain. ports are very favorable, and new discover-On Friday morning, May 2. the steamboat Webster was burned, about 100 miles above There has been frequent rains in the val Vicksburgh. The number of passengers and leys, and snow on the mountains, thus en-

abling the miners to renew their digging hands on board was about one hundred, of whom only about sixty can be found; the bath in June, (11th day of the month.) rest are supposed to have perished with the Agriculture, this year, will be an important

feature in California. A large portion of the An extra from the office of the Newport opulation having turned their attention that Mercury, dated May 3, says the schooner Minerva, (of Harwich,) Merchant, was cap-A great many murders are reported as sized in a squall off Fire Island light, at having occurred in different parts of the half past nine o'clock, Thursday night, and all hands, numbering sixteen, were lost.

After full investigation by the Attorney General and Secretary of the Interior of the By the burning of Nevada City, the loss charges against Cimmissioner Ewbank, they have been dismissed as frivolous and untrue, and a written statement to that ef-

> wife vs. Samuel Burroughs, all of Warren, was concluded before the Supreme Court at Worcester, last Friday, by a verdict of \$1,-000 damages in favor of the plaintiffs.

Hon. John Burch, of Monroe, Hon. W. A. Bnrt, of Macomb, and Warren Isham, Esq., editor of the Michigan Farmer, have been appointed Delegates to the World's Fair, This is the first grave that has been opened in South Africa for any one connected with cultural Society, and are now on the way.

Forty-three persons have been indicted In the Massachusetts Senate, on Friday, for a conspiracy to destroy the Michigan Central Railroad, in a manner to endanger the lives of passengers. May 13 is fixed as

> The dwelling of E. W. Harrington, at Clarenceville, N. Y., was destroyed by fire MORNING MAIL TRAN at 7 A. M., stopping at all the on Sunday, and sad to relate, Thomas Hun-ter perished in the flames. Stations west of Sufferns, arriving at Geneva the same evening. WAY TRAIN at 31 P. M. for Piermont, Otister perished in the flames.

of American Slavery, and making an earnest the 17th of April at Jacksonville, Illinois, to appeal in behalf of the colored refugees, who the widow of Col. Hardin, who was killed are arriving in Canada in a state of destitu- | at the battle of Buena Vista.

It is proposed to introduce the Free Bank-The Detroit Free Press of the 1st inst. an. | ing system into South Carolina, a bill to esnounces the death of Gen. Elijah J. Roberts, | tablish this system having been brought fora distinguished citizen of that city, aged 49 ward in the Legislatare of that State.

A conductor on the Erie Railroad, named Christopher Dentan, was run over and killed, near Camoron, last Sabbath.

Associational Meetings.

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EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

By leave of Divine Providence, the Seventh day Baptist Eastern Association will hold its Seventeenth Anniversary at Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., commencing on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Nabbath in May, (22d day of the month,) at 10 o'clock A: M. The Executive Committe will hold a meeting as above S. S. GRISWOLD, Cor. Sec. at 8 o'clock A. M.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

The Sixteenth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association is appointed to be held with the Church in DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., commencing on the fourth day of the week before the second Sab

> WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Sixteenth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association is appointed to be held with the 2d Church in Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y., fourth and fifth days of the week before the fourth Sabbath in June, (25th and 26th days of the month.)

Daguerrean Gallery.

URNEY'S Daguerrean Gallery, No. 189 Broadway I has been known for years as one of the first establishments of the kind in the United States, and the oldest in the city of New York. He has recently greatly enlarged his Gallery by the addition of more rooms and large skylights, and other improvements, rendering it. one of the most extensive establishments in this country Mr. G. attends personally to his sitters, and from his

great experience in the art he is enabled, at all times, to The slander suit of Asahel Fairbanks and give perfect satisfaction. The large-sized pictures recently taken by his new process are universally acknowledged superior to any heretofore taken in this country. A large collection can be seen at all hours of the day. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited o examine them

Morning Line for Albany.

THE new and elegant steamer REINDEER. Capt. 1. Albert Degroot, will leave New York from pier foot of Murray st. every Monday; Wednesday, and Friday morning, at 7 o'clock, and returning, leave Albany under the seal of the Michigan State Agri- every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at the same hour, making the usual landings each way. [7] Meals served on board. For further information apply to JAMES BISHOP & CO., 3 Beaver-st.

New York and Erie Railroad.

THIS line leaves daily from the pier at the foot of -Duane-st. MORNING WAY TRAIN at 51 A. M. for Otisville, Piermont, and all the intermediate stations. Passengers by this train connect at Sufferns with the Morning Mail Train for all stations west of Geneva. ville, and all intermediate stations. EVENING WAY Ex-Chancellor Walworth was married on TRAIN at 51 for Sufferns, Otisville, and all intermediate stations. NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN at 6 P. M. CHAS. MINOT, Superintendent.

New York and Boston Steamboats.

DEGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK **X** AND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence. Inland route, without ferry, change of cars or baggage! The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connectior with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sun days excepted.) from pier 2 North River, first whart above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stonington at 8 o'clock P. M., or upon the arrival of the mail train

other journals. A convention of colored people, lately held at 8 o'clock P. M., of upon the arrival of the man thin from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York covered \$3,000 of Francis Hersey, for not Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Commodore ill leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Deave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday

petition was presented from 107 clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church, praying that body to take all such steps as are consti tutionally in their power to prevent the exe. the day of their trial cution of the Fugitive Slave Law. The Committee of the Toronto Anti-Slavery Society have issued an address to their fel

low citizens, setting forth the provisions of the Fugitive Slave Law, the characteristics

account of it written from the place :---

country, the most cruel of which is the mur der of Capt. Jarvis, of Texas. The papers literally teem with fights, murders, and robberies.

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is estimated at \$2,000,000. Extensive pre-The Indian difficulties are not yet definite- | fect given to Mr. Ewbank.

ly settled. SUMMARY.

The Missionary Herald for May announces

ing assistance. The jolly-boat was put un. wind was fresh, and the long-boat, which is generally the poorest sea-boat that is built, two small boats succeeded in reaching the at Hartford, Conn., but this year they have occasionally a shell exploded. The whole wreck, having wash-boards temporarily fast. | felt, we doubt not, for good. Gov. Slade ex- rections. The exact number of killed has week. He will be taken to Rhode Island (Robinson.) mate, and the captain's large sea chest, containing his own valuables, with as much gold-dust as he could induce the The Springfield Republican says that all or men on board to trust to his keeping, leaving all his passengers to the uncertainty of another night. A keg containing spirits, and that place have gone to Canada, many of them

a fur robe, which Capt. Robinson had taken | within a few days past. This is undoubtedgers, were hoisted on deck, and good spirits the apprehension of reclamation, whose conprevailed that night among the ward-room tinual presence is worse than Slavery itself; officers. Never did I witness, even in the and although in many cases it is to the sescenes of the Valley of the Sacramento, such | rious sacrifice of pecuniary and social advana total recklessness of responsibility and dis- tages, the feeling of security and independhimself on Serrana, and would not be convinc- America to the Provinces of a Kingly powed to the contrary. The current had carried er gives them, must prove more than a him further to the westward than his reckon- full compensation. In some instances, the ing made him.

connected by means of a line, so as to assist went from Springfield, to whom his freedom the long-boat in getting up to the reef. would be no inducement to return, he hav-There was difficulty in getting men to man ing purchased a little farm, and engaged sucthe boats. Capt. Robinson had promised his cessfully in its cultivation. passengers that he would return this morning to their assistance; but he hired a subhad any confidence. His boat pulled but two oars, and we started off with enthusiasm. It was about 8 o'clock, and we wished to gain the reef directly to windward before the breeze freshened in the afternoon. The distance was only about five miles, but the utmost exertion was requisite to stem the current, wind, and waves. We got near enough to make fast to some coral, a few feet beneath the surface, by means of a small pinnace gun, with a painter attached, when we encountered a heavy squall and rain; but the boats were so arranged that one broke It is rarely that one has a better opportunity to see those marine forests than was fur-

day, 22d, in the house of Mr. King, a Proported. Chauncy Green' Almond. 4 00 the idea of danger-if possible, while floating quarter of 1851 was \$1,813,018 88. The ries in China from the Episcopal Church in The objects to be accomplished are not sectarian testant minister. This gentleman, who is an Abram Coon, S. Brookfield. 2 00 between two submerged hills, from whose America, are making frequent and urgent American subject, has been in the habit of amount paid during the corresponding period David Clarke, Brookfield, 2 00 coral project their flinty boughs, teeming appeals for help to erect suitable buildings, préaching every Sunday at a fixed hour, in last year was \$1,801,913. 2 00 Ionathan Babcock. 2 00 Clarke Burdick. with many-colored life-he might almost see for a Girle' School at Shanghae. Hitherto, the Greek language, on which occasion the In thirty-six hours, last week, there ar-Isaac S. Dunham, Plainfield. N. J. 2 00 the Nereids sporting in the groves. Sponges they say, nearly all the educational efforts of entrance to his house is always open to the 2:00 " 52 rived at New York 3,728 emigrants, many Barzillai J. Randolph, and plants take root in the shelly bottom, and the mission have been expended on boys, but public. Hitherto not more than a dozen of them Irish farmers of the middle class Wm. S. Dunham, 11 7 4 96 1 00 and plants take root in the shorty bottom, and the mession have been in the habit of at-look green as our woods on terra firms. now the time has come when some arrange. young persons have been in the habit of at-having money sufficient to purchase land at H. E. Champlin, Pelham BENEDICH 4 8 4 3 75 the standard of American scholarship. BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer. The united work will leave no field unoccupied. ment for the education of girls, consistent tending, but on Sunday last upward of fifty the West. Fish of the most gorgeous colors, and shells, presented themselves at the moment Mr. which either work has heretofore filled. BILLS .- We are sending out Bills to those who owe you will see; and even a branch of the coral with the customs of the country, seems indis-During "Anniversary Week" passengers King, in alluding to the crime of Cain. pointfor the Sabbath Recorder. If they are erroneous in any are brought from Boston to New York, and which you raise is covered with the lower pensable. ed out the disastrous results of religious direspect, please inform us, that we may correct them. visions. Suddenly one of his auditors, inter- back again for four dollars-the usual fare If they are right, please forward the money at your forms of animal life. In fact, the whole is JENNY LIND'S farewell series of concerts in arliest convenience, either through our local agents or one animated mass. But to the sailor these rupting Mr. King, expressed a wish to put being ten dollars. are full of horror; he sees those corals, like New York commence this week-the first throughlthe Postmaster. The volume ends five weeks sunury questions to nim. Mr. Aing milding A dispatch from Buffalo, N. Y., dated May from to-day. According to our published terms, sub-replied, that if the questions referred imme- 2, states that on the previous day a gale of scriptions not paid at that time are liable to an addition sundry questions to him. Mr. King mildly on Wednesday evening, May 7-the second dead men's fingers, pointing from the grave, and threatening the thin cedar boards that on Thursday afternoon, May 8-and so on diately to the subject on which he was then unprecedented severity swept over the of fifty cents. separate the world above from that beneath Castle Garden has been fitted up for the pur- speaking, he would answer them immediate-Lakes, doing much damage to shipping, and the waters; and the daughters of Nersus he Just Published. pose in a very elegant and comfortable style. Iy; but that, if such was not the case, he causing the loss of many lives. knows in the character of sharks. GENERAL HISTORY OF THE SABBATARIAN We followed along the thundering line of Jenny is to be assisted by Signor Salvi, Sig. would defer the discussion to another day. The proceeds of Jenny Lind's Charity A CHURCHES, both Ancient and Modern, embrac ing accounts of the Armenian, East Indian, and Abyssi-Concert in Baltimore were \$3,700, most of seas, whose huge crests protected us from nor Belletti, Mr. Benedict. and a host of mudiate solution; some of the persons present which went to two Orphan Asylums, the nian Churches in Asia and Africa-the Waldenses, Semioffered in this country. the wind, pulling " hard starboard" or " hard Judaizers, and Sabbatarian Anabaptists of Europe-with sicians. The price of tickets has been fixed supported him, while others opposed him; the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination of the United Farm School, and the Widow's Home. larboard," to clear some lurking rock, till the If payment be delayed, at one, two, and three dollars, according to and such a terrific noise ensued, that Mr. Dr. Dewey says that the emblem on our States. This work is elegantly bound, and for beauty middle of the afternoon, when we were close of finish and typography cannot be excelled. It cannot fail to be of the highest interest to our Denomination, King, thinking himself in danger, left the locality. pulpit, protesting against the violence used shield should be a railway train, while our upon the wreck. The most difficult part to be accomplished was to get through the reef DELEGATES TO THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION, against him, and hoisted the American flag only motto should be" hurrah !" and some hundreds of copies have already gone into cir culation among first day people. Orders for said work thankfully received and punctually attended to by with marbled edges, at \$25 00. and surf to the vessel. At low tide the points who go by way of New York and Troy, on his house. The crowd then left, uttering Rev. Mr. Leahey was mobbed at Chicago ot rock on the reet project a lew inches should leave this city on the evening of loud murmurs, but without committing any on the 15th inst., but was not seriously injur-MRS. TAMAR DAVIS, Shiloh, Cumberland Co., New Jersey. channels; and as the sea breaks and rushes | Third-day, May 20. ing statist to be a set

der the command of Capt. Hutchinson, and ter dated at Cleveland, Ohio, says that the minutes the noise of the explosion ceased, at Cambridge, Md., voted to send a delegathe long-boat under the Mate, who was ex- Board of National Popular Education, of and the cause was ascertained-the powder tion to Liberia to inquire into the condition officio in command of all the boats. All the which Gov. Slade is Agent, has its principal magazine near the Transylvanian barracks of the colony, with a view to future emigraable seamen were sent with them. The officers in that city: It has already sent two had blown up. People hastened to the bar- tion, if their report should be favorable. racks as soon as the smoke had cleared hundred female teachers to the great West, away. Of the magazine itself, a large buildbeing unable to make head against it, was and the call is still for more. Hitherto the ling, with substantial walls, nothing remained compelled to make fast to the coral. The classes have received a preparatory course but a heap of smoking ruins, from which

wreck, but that of Capt. H., which was the been gathered under the care of Miss B. roof of the barracks was blown away, the smallest, was with great difficulty kept from Guilford, at Cleveland. Some twenty-five walls riddled with shells and other materials, swamping, and he was unable to do more in number (the present class) leave in a few which had been thrown likewise into every than concert a plan of operations, and days for their various fields of labor, and part of the town, committing havoc where ouse, who stands charged with being connectencourage the men, who were terror their molding influence upon a portion of they exploded. Legs and arms and corpses, ed in the robbery of the Phœnix Bank, Weststricken. The boat belonging to the the children of the Western World will be horribly mutilated, were scattered in all di- erly, R. I., was arrested at Baltimore last Jersey Meal 3 12.

ened around it, came off with the master pects to make Cleveland his future residence. not yet been ascertained. Two captains and for trial. forty privates are reported dead. Half an

Its ravages, says the Official Journal, were

not confided to Palermo, but extended also

to Messina, Cefalo, and the neighborhood

Cliffs and rocks have fallen down in many

FUGITIVE SLAVES FLEEING TO CANADA .--hour later a whole battallion would have been on exercise in the barrack yard, and probably exterminated. The town gates are nearly all of the Fugitive Slaves residing in so seriously damaged that they are unsafe. At the moment I am writing, the shells continue to explode, some rising to a great from an infirm old man, one of his passen. | ly the happiest course ; it relieves them from height in the air. It is not safe to venture dated Savannah, Ga, April 28, says : "An near the spot. Ten hundred weight of pow- expedition, against Cuba, it appears, has der is deposited at no great distance, but it been set on foot, and is marching South across is hoped that it will not be ignited. Mem- the State. To intercept and frustrate the de-

found 1,500 yards from the spot. Nearly ficers sent South.' regard of human life. Capt. Robinson thought ence which a transfer from the Republic of all the inhabitants have fled from the city for been found.'

In Sicily there was a tremendous storm on fugitives better their pecuniary condition by

The next morning the three boats were the change. We hear of one who lately March 13 and 14 :--

places and caused inundations by stopping A CURIOSITY .- While Governor Brown the course of rivers already swollen by heavy stitute, and remained with the brig. I vol- was in Key West, says the Tallahassee (Fla.) rains; houses have been swept away, with unteered to go with Capt. Hutchinson, as the Sentinel, he was presented by Hon. A. Pattheir inmates; gardens, vine-yards, olive plantations, &c., are now transformed into only man in whose courage and prudence I terson with a miniature bust of Gen. Washdeserts. At Montemaggiore, one third of ington, found ten years ago, in the neighborthe houses lie buried under an immense hood of Mr. Patterson's premises, imbedded mass of earth detached from the adjoining in the limestone which forms the island. The bust is of marble, and is evidently the work of a master. The expression is said to be identical with that of the famous statue of Washington at Richmond, allowed to be the best likeness in existence. The little bust is in a state of perfect preservation; all the delicate chiseling in the plaits of a ruffled shirt remaining as sharp and well defined as ever, and the marble without discoloration. Across the shoulders is inscribed the word the force of the wind from the other two, and "Washington," In the same spot two Eng when its violence had abated we pulled in lish guineas were found. All were probably closer to the reef, where these a was smoother. deposits by some freebooter of the olden

GIRLS' SCHOOL IN CHINA.-The missionanished me that day. Divesting one's self of Joshua Green, Potter Center, 2 00Boston an Foreign Merchandise for the first

The Old School General Assembly of the

Presbyterian Church of the United States. will hold its next annual session at St. Louis, May 15. On the same day, the New School General Assembly will commence its session at Utica, N. Y.

Levi Cole, the accomplice of Tom Kan-

On and after Wednesday, May 7, the steamers on the Stonington line to Boston will leave pier No. 2. North River, New York, at 6 o'clock P. M., instead of 5 o'clock, as heretofore.

A dispatch in the Washington Republic,

bers of some of the unhappy victims were sign. a steamboat has been charted and of-

It is said that the Mexican Government States something like a million of dollars for both of Leonardsville. damages caused by the Indians on the borders, which by the treaty of peace we became bound to prevent.

Three flat-boat loads of lead, from the Smith on the 9th ult. They were consigned to a house in Fort Smith, and the capacity of the Mines for a continual supply is confidently asserted.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: Numbers of expatriated Hungarians are arriving in this city, on their way to seek employments and new homes in this the land of their adoption. Many of these brave and unfortunate most perfect triumph of Christian faith.

mountain; but the inhabitants had fortunate. ly foreseen the impending danger, and had of them perform the journey on foot. taken to timely flight. Another land slip oc-Calls have been issued for a "Christian curred at Schlafani, and overwhelmed the Anti Slavery Convention," to be held at Inmineral baths at that place. It has not yet

been ascertained whether any lives were lost. The road from Cefala to Messina is perfectly impassable. Hundreds of fishing boats have same mouth. been wrecked on the coast.

It is rumored at Savannah that the Boston At Athens, Rev. Mr. King, the well-known Marshal and Assistants received insults and American missionary, has got into trouble, indignity from the people of Beaufort, on their way back to Charleston, after delivering | Lorenzo Walters, Brooklyn, which is thus described by the Courier of Sime that city :-

The amount of duties paid at the port of "A disgraceful scene took place on Sun-

marrying her according to promise. A slave has been sentenced to be hanged at Anderson, S. C., for attempting to murder his master.

The Paris (Ky.) Citizen says that thirtytwo slaves have been emancipated in Bour- the terminus of the Road and Easton to 25 miles. bon county from June, 1850, to March, 1851.

New York Markets-May 5, 1851.

Ashes-Pots \$5 00; Pearls 5 62. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 18 to 4 25 for common to strait State, 4 25 a 4 50 for fancy Michigan and Indiana, 4 56 a 4 75 for pure Genesee. Rye Flour 3 44 a 3 50. 54 P. M.

Grain-Wheat, 96c. for Ohio, 1 12 a 1 14 for Geneee, Barley 1 00 a 1 12. Rye 76c. Corn 62 a 64c. Oats 43 a 45c. for Jersey, 46 a 47c. for Northern. Provisions-Pork has improved in a week; 12 75 for old mess, and 13 75 for new: 12 50 for old prime. 3 50 for new. Beef, 9 25 a 11 50 for mess, 5 25 a

50 for prime. Butter 14 a 17c. Cheese 6 a 8c. Sceds-Clover 81 a 914. Timothy 17 50 per tierce. Flaxseed 1 70 a 1 75. Tallow-7§c. per lb.

MARRIED,

In Alfred, N. Y., March 30th, by Eld. J. Kenyon, Mr. OHN R. SHAW to Miss MARY S. WILLIAMS, both of the above place

In Brooklyn, Monday, April 21, by Rev. Mr. Hodge, Ar. CHARLES H. HUGHES, of California, to Miss ANN LAWTON, of Brooklyn.

In Leonardsville, N. Y., April 24th, by Eld. W. B. safety. No clue to this disaster has as yet is already prepared to demand of the United Maxson, Mr. LAMOTT GILBERT to Miss NANCY BRAND, delivered into the actual possession of the Agents of the

DIED,

In Brookfield, N. Y., on the 25th of April, Mrs. Fi-DELLA (alias Fally) BURDICK, consort of Mr. Clement [Conducted by B. B. EDWARDS, E. A. PARK, and M.

Burdick, aged 76 years. Mrs. B. was formerly from Neosho Mines in Missouri, arrived at Fort the State of Rhode Island. In early life she became a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton; but subsequently re noved to Brookfield, N.Y. where she united with the 3d Church of that towns During her residence in Brookfield, her religious deport- a volume of 864 pages yearly. ment has been such as to gain for her the affection and confidence of all who knew her. Her death was tranquil and full of hope. W. B. M.

In Alfred, N. Y., April 27, of consumption, SUSAN LANGWORTHY, relict of Daniel Langworthy, in the 57th | year of her age. She was a worthy a member of the 2d Seventh-day Bap. Church of Alfred, and died in the N. V. H.

Andrew Babcock, A. P. Harris, Joshua Greene. I. Hull, Samuel Hunt, E. R. Gallup, T. Davis, Wm. M. Jones, I. D. Titsworth, David Clarke, W. B. Maxson. H. Babcock, Martin Wilcox.

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senger; at 2.50 P. M. Elizabethtown at 7.15 A. M. Freight; at 10.30 A. M.

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men are stripped entirely of means. Many

· Political Anti-Slavery Convention," to be held at the same place on the 29th of the

LEXTERS. dianapolis on the 28th of May, and for a J. Kenyou, D. C. Kenyon, N. V. Hull, J. M. Allen, G.

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Miscellaneous.

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A Man Starving.

From Mrs. Nicholson's "Annals of the Famine in Ireland." The first starving person that I saw was a cannot describe. few days after the story of the woman and dog had been related. A servant in the true complexion of the skin, the rosy cheeks and lips, blue and hazel eyes, auburn, brown, house where I was stopping, at Kingstown, and sandy hair, and every color of the drasaid that the milk woman wished me to see pery. Changeable silk is given in all its fine a man near by, that was in a state of actual starvation; and he was going out to attempt blendings of colors and delicate richness of to work on the Queen's Highway; a little hues. I not only can get red, blue, orange, labor was beginning opposite the house, and violet, &c., but their various tints. The fifteen pence stimulated this poor man, who whole impression, including the lights and had seven to support, his rent to pay, his fuel shades, is far more brilliant, round, and melto buy. He had been sick with fever: the low than the most superb daguerrean image clothes of his family that would fetch any I have ever seen." price, had been pawned or sold, and all were starving together. He staggered with his of my little girl, (one year old,) taken in the spade to the work ; the overseer objected ; act of crying, the plate not having been exbut he entreated to be allowed to try. The posed a full second. At the same time my servant went out and asked him to step into light required fifteen seconds for a daguerthe kitchen: and, reader, if you have never reotype. This picture has caught the exseen a starving human being, may you never! pression perfectly, both of the eye and whole In my childhood I had been frightened with face. On one cheek is seen a bright tear the stories of ghosts, and had seen actual drop, and the color showing through it much skeletons; but imagination had come short deeper than the surrounding parts; which, of the sight of this man. And here, to those latter, I suppose, is owing to the refractive who have never watched the progress of pro- | action of the fluid.' tracted hunger, it might be proper to say, that persons will live for months, and pass through different stages, and life will struggle on to maintain her lawful hold, if occasional ing machine, invented by Mr. M. Singer, but

scanty supplies are given, till the walking skeleton is reduced to a state of insanity-he sees you not, he heeds you not, neither does friend invited us to go with him to Shephe beg. The first stage is somewhat clamaherd's, 256 Broadway, where it is now in rous-will not easily be put off; the next is patient, passive stupidity; and the last is idiocy. In the second stage they will stand at a window for hours, without asking charty, giving a vacant stare, and not until per emptorily driven away will they move. In the last state, the head bends forward, and they walk with long strides, and pass you unheedingly. The man before mentioned was emaciated to the last degree; he was tall, his eyes prominent, his skin shriveled, his manner cringing and childlike; and the impression then and there made never has, nor never can be effaced; it was the first, and the beginning of these dreadful days yet in reserve. He had a breakfast, and was told to come in at four and get his dinner. The family were from home; the servant had an Irish heart, consequently my endeavors were all seconded. Often has she taken the loaf allowed for her board wages, (that is, so much allowed weekly for food,) and sliced nearly the whole away-denying her-

it is already entirely employed in several of the largest New England shoe factories, self for the suffering around her. It must be where it works admirably. mentioned that laborers for the public, on

The Hazards of Mercantile Life.

From an article in a late number of Hunt's "2. A sunset scene, in which the play of Magazine we copy the following interesting colors upon the clouds are impressed with a truthfulness and gorgeous beauty which I statements. They afford a melancholy illus. "Several portraits, in which I have the cantile life :---

> "It is asserted that but one eminent merchant (and his death is still recent and lamented) has ever continued in active business in the city of New York to the close of a long life, without undergoing bankruptcy or a suspension of payments in some of the various crisis through which the country has necessarily passed. I have no means of determining the truth of this assertion, but it must have some foundation, and I think it would be difficult for either of us to add to the number.

" It is also asserted by reliable authority, from records kept during periods of twenty to forty years, that, of every hundred persons who commence business in Boston, ninetyfive at least die poor; that of the same number in New York, not two ultimately acquire wealth, after passing through the intermediate process of bankruptcy; while in Phildelphia the proportion is stil smaller.

of 1841—

The number of applicants for relief under that law were 38,739 The number of creditors returned 1.049,603 The amount of debts stated 440,934,615 The valuation of property surren-

dered 43,597,307 "If this valuation were correct, nearly cust. Despite their destructive qualities, I operation. We must try to describe it as ten cents would have been paid on every could not help pitying the poor weary in-

dollar due, but what was the fact ? A table of iron, with a moveable brass "In the southern district of New York ribbon running across it and cut open in the one cent was paid, on an average, for each middle, beneath which the fairy shuttle dollar due; in the northern district, $13\frac{2}{3}$ which does the job flies daintily to and fro, cents, being by far the largest dividend. In his more fortunate brethren on the olive receives the cloth-the edges, or wherever Connecticut the average dividend was some- trees of Bagh Sheikha, or the corn fields of the seam is to be sewed, being held down by what over half a cent on each dollar. a little tin thumb nail pressed downwa

a little tin thumb nail pressed downward	In Mississippi it was 6 cents
from above. Just outside this thumb the	In Maine 1 "
needle works (or rather plays, for sewing by	In Michigan and Iowa 1 "
this process can scarcely be called work)	In Massachusetts 4 "
horizontally, the eye being about one-third	In New Jersev 1 "
the distance from the point to the heel. The	In Tennesse 41 "
length of the stitch is regulated to the most	
bair-breadth precision by simply turning a	In Kentucky 8 "
screw; and by a principle as novel, as it is	In Illinois 1 "
beautiful, the loop is infallibly made, and	In Pennsylvania, East Virginia,
the tension of the thread is adjusted in a	South Alabama, Washington, No.
moment to any sort of fabric or work. The	
machine sews leather as well as cloth; and	

Ida Pfeifer. the Traveler.

has arrived in London. She has distinguish.

ENORMOUS MASS OF PURE COPPER.-We character of the fibre by the expansive powstated a day or two since, (says the N. Y er of carbonic acid gas. The first process, Tribune.) that the Cliff mine ou Lake Superihowever, is the removal of the resincus matter peculiar to the plant. This is effected or had more copper uncovered than could be got out by the present force in three years. by boiling it for three hours in water, contration of the hazards and fluctuations of mer- taining one half per cent. of common sods, We have since ascertained the dimensions of after which it is dipped in water slightly one single sheet which they are at present acidulated with sulphuric acid. The flax is working on, which presents the following althen thoroughly saturated in a solution of most incredible dimensions; forty feet long, bi-carbonate of soda, and being subsequently eighteen feet high, and from six inches to immersed in a solution of diluted sulphuric three feet thick. It probably weighs three acid, a liberation of gas takes place, which hundred tuns, and the miners have not yet causes the tubes of which the plant is com- reached either the end or the top of the posed to split, when the material, instantly sheet. It may possibly be two or three losing its rigidity, becomes a light, expan- times as large as has yet been developed. sive mass, of cottony texture, "increasing in | The public at large are entirely in the dark size like leavening dough or an expanding in regard to the riches of the Lake Superior sponge." Lastly, for the purpose of being mineral districts.

bleached, it is plunged into hypochlorite of magnesia, when it instantly becomes white. A very general opinion prevails, that the inare indebted to Mr. Simmons of Oak Hall, vention will lead to rapid and extraordinary. who has just returned from a business visit results. Sixty tons of the cotton are now to California, for San Francisco newspapers; being prepared for the Manchester market. and also for a look at a copy of the Alta Cali-

> the great Exhibition in Loudon. The paper is white satin, printed on both sides, with some preparations of the real dust, so as to exhibit a gold face. The idea is a good one,

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os. Their color was a darkish Prince Paskewitch, the Russia governor of Warsaw, has published a circular, addressthey were about an inch and a ogth. Their whole appearance ed to all the Roman Catholic Bishops in Povery much that of a grasshopper. land, requiring them to make it imperative Arts, of Architecture, Engravings, Music, Poetry, Paint-"The last straggler had crossed the Tigris, upon the inferior orders of the clergy that ing, and Sculpture, and of the most celebrated Literary and the people around all appeared on the the latter shall divulge all political secrets en- Characters and Artists of different countries and ages. neighboring terraces, furnished with large trusted to them in confession.

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plenty before his eyes. A few minutes longer and he would have been banqueting with old Ninevah. I placed a drop or two of to \$1,000 water in the palm of my hand; he seemed 100 to drink eagerly of the refreshing element; 100 but his brief span of life was closing, and I

4 "	100	laid him down to die.
1 "	100	
$4\frac{1}{2}$ "	100	of them fell and covered the terraces of the
1 dollar to	100	city in heaps. Their color was a darkish
8"	1,000	yellow, and they were about an inch and a
1 "	1,500	half in length. Their whole appearance
ast Virginia,	••	resembled very much that of a grasshopper.

lothing."

baskets, into which they threw whole heaps "This lady, of a humble, simple appear- of the dead and dying insects. I was not ance, but endowed with uncommon qualities, sorry to get rid of them, on account of the of Owego, and a printer by trade, having Modern collections, as well as in various Histories, Bio-

my terrace, when my attention was attracted "By the statistics of bankruptcy, as col- by what seemed to be a moving cloud. A lected under the uniform bankrupt law dark compact body of insects came floating along from the west, while here and there a

straggler lingered behind, and, after vain at tempts to join the main column, fell exhausted on the terrace before me. I took up one of these in my hand, and was soon watching, with mingled curiosity and com-

passion, the last moments of an expiring lo-

sect, who, after a flight of so many miles,

was doomed to sink down with the land of

Locusts "Soon after my return, I was standing on

tato and oatmeal stirabout, and buttermilk. the luxury which was seldom enjoyed. This man was fed on Indian meal, gruel, buttermilk, or new milk and bread in the morning, stirabout, buttermilk and bread at four Workmen are not paid at night on the public works, they must wait a week; and if they commence labor in a state of hunger, they often die before the week expires; many have been carried home to their wretched cabins some dead and others dying, who had fallen down with the spade in their hand. ing leopard, lately presented to the Zoologihim was encouraging; when my purse be- which have been made for the purpose of came low-so many had been fed at the door alleviating or preventing pain while underseven in the morning till seven at night; In- even wild animals come in for their share. dian meal was then dear; the Americans

The Hillotype.

Mr. L. L. Hill, the discoverer-who resides in the secluded village of Westkill. who was compelled, some years since, to abandon the pulpit in consequence of some severe bronchial affection by which he was incapaciated. Seeking at first amusement or altogether in the rural districts of the Emto the world by a "Treatise on the Daguerrectype," of which he is the author. Thiswith the fact that he commenced experimenting for colored daguerreotypes some two years ago, and obtained his first success. ful results only a few months since; and the further circumstance that he is a poor man," who needs the compensation which he is certain to obtain for his brilliant discovery-is all at present known personally of a man whose name is hereafter destined to attract unusual attention.

In regard to the secret of his discovery it is not to be supposed that we can glean any information from his published letters, or that the tient to be getting on "as well as can be exworld be favored with any, until he has ta- pected," and no doubt is entertained of the ken all the steps requisite to secure the en- favorable result of the case, except that ocjoyment of his invention. "My wife and my- casioned by the restless nature of the animal, self alone," says he, "know the process, and and the fear that, in consequence, it may not a scrap or item shall ever be communi- knock the stump about and so cause inflamcated until I am made perfectly sure of suitable compensation." All that he has divulged is, that the mystery is dependent on the new and "singular compound" which be, one day unexpectedly formed, and as unexpectedly found to be the grand arcanum and philosopher's stone, of which he had been so long in quest. Of this he gives the following account:

I am familiar. Doubtless, however, a cor- When his trees were about a year old, he rect and thorough analysis will determine its had selected three of them and driven a tennature," At the date, of this communication-Feb. 4-Mr. Hill had forty-five specimens of the orchard had gradually failed, and finally Hillotype, of the character of which some yielded entirely to the ravages of the worms, idea may be formed from his description, these three trees, selected at random, treated "1. A view containing a red house, green ception of the nailing, had always been viggrass, and foliage, the wood color of the orous and healthy, furnishing at that very and the distant mountains, very delicately isial to the tree.

roads, seldom or never ate more than twice a Singer's machine and by hand can be thus ed herself by her extensive travels in dis-The comparative speed of sewing by Mr superior closeness and evenness. [Day Book.

spread over the picture as if by the hand of a

He adds :--- '' I have a most exquisite type

Sewing Machines.

We had heard a good deal about this sew-

never had an opportunity of witnessing its

practical operation until yesterday, when a

fairy artist.

we can.

Leopard under the Influence of Chloroform,

During the last three or four days says the London Globe, the visitors to the Zoological Garden, Regent's Park, have been grieved at seeing the beautiful male chetah, or hunt-

means of preserving the animal's life. pire State, and only making himself known the keeper. Previous to undergoing the Mosul, Nineveh, into Kurdistan, and Persia's operation, the animal was made to inhale like to this part of the process was very loudly expressed; it, however, soon fell under the influence of the chloroform, which evidently rendered it totally insensible to

suffering. as it lay perfectly motionless and quiet during the operation, and until its removal from the operating table, when it speedily revived and moved about on its remaining three legs as though nothing had occurred. The last "bulletin" states the pamation and fever.

Decay of Peach Trees.

A singular fact, and one worthy of being recorded, was mentioned a few days since by Mr. Alexander Duke, of Albemarle. He stated that whilst on a visit to his neighbor, every tree in which had been totally destroy-" The compound above referred to is to ed by the ravages of the worm, with the exme a non-descript, through I have made the ception of three; and these three were probacience of chemistry my study for years. ably the most thrifty and flourishing peach That it is a new substance, or combination of trees he ever saw. The only cause of their substances, I am positive ; and this is all I superiority known to his host was an experiproduced, but not by any law stated in the parts of worm-eaten timber, into which nails large number of chemical works with which had been driven, were generally sound.

stated. A good seamstress averages forty tant lands; and, strange to say, she has gone ease five hundred a minute, or more than overcoming the greatest difficulties by her twelve times the number-and with greatly unaided genius, and penetrating into the midst of what Europeans are pleased to call 'the most uncivilized nations,' passing

through them unscathed, without any other protection than her harmless disposition and her firm confidence in Providence. Mrs. Pfeifer is a native of Vienna. Her traveling propensity manifested itself from her earliest childbood, and she gratified it then by fed, another, in like condition, at work in the Egypt, limping about in its den on three able to indulge more fully in her predomin- man" on the move for "Dunsinane," like a same place, was called in and fed; he af- legs. The friends of the brute creation ant propensity. During the earlier part of flock of sheep going to market; but sit down terward died, when the labor was finished, will, however, be pleased to find that in the her life, she attended with exemplary devo- with me here on the side-hill, and look at and he could get no more work. The first advantages arising from an improved state tion to the duties of a wife and mother. that opposite mountain slope. Just above man gradually gained strength, and all for of surgical science, and in the discoveries When her children had grown up to man- that black fallow, or as they call it here "folthat a pot was kept continually boiling, from going surgical operations, the lower and following a propensity which was in her so the woods ring for the last three hours It happened that about ten days since, the to leave a comfortable home, and many lov- has fallen. But, look ! now one begins to had not sent their supplies; and much did male chetah, in its gambols, got one of his ing friends. She first directed her steps to bend-and hark, crack! crack! crash ! my heart shrink at the thought that my hind legs between the bars of its den, and Palestine and Egypt. After her return she crash ! a whole forest seems falling, and a in its violence to get released, sustained a visited Scandinavia and Iceland. Then she gap is made like the path of a whirlwind. severe compound fracture of the limb. Prof. set out on a voyage round the world, land. Those choppers worked both down and up Simmons, of the Royal Veterinary College, ing in Brazil, surmounting the Parabyby, the hill, cutting each tree half in two, until at Camden Town, was consulted on the sub- and penetrating through thick, primitive for- they got twenty or more thus partially sev ject, and, as the nature of the accident ests, to visit the aborigines at their own ered. They did not cut at random, but would apparently render all attempts to save homes; then passing Cape Horn, touching chose each tree with reference to another. behind the Catskill mountains, in Greene the leg inneffectual, amputation half way at Valparaiso, she traversed the Pacific At length a sufficient number being prepardown the thigh was decided on as the only Ocean to Otaheite and China, Singapore and ed, they felled one that was certain to strike The operation was performed on Monday to Bengal, Hindostan, and Delbi, turning her third, and so on, till fifteen or twenty came last, in a very skillful manner, Prof. Sim. steps to the caves of Adjunta and Ellora, to at once with that tremendous crash to the mons, assisted by Mr. Fraser, surgeon of Bombay. From that spot she sailed through ground. Here is labor-saving without main the daguerreotype art, he afterwrad adopt- Oakley Square, (who considered the case the Arabian and Persian Sea to Bassora, fol- chinery. The process is called "driving sufficiently interesting to merit the attend- lowed the Tigris up to Bagdad, continuing trees," and it is driving them with a vengeance of a practioner of human surgery) and to pass over an immense country to Babylon, ance."

second capital, Tabris. Pursuing her course chloroform, by applying to its mouth and over Tiflis, along the Caucasus, she embarknostrils a sponge moistened with that liquid, ed at Redout Kali for Constantinople and and fastened to the end of a stick. Its dis- Greece, whence she returned to her native gave the the following interesting incident most backward in civilization."

Indian Antiquities.

Board of Commissioners of Richmond, has appropriated a spacious lot adjoining his auction, where the "History of the World," dwelling in that district, to the portraiture in two volumes, was standing at 7s. Eight from a silver two-pence. of the famed Indian mounds and fanciful was bid. "Going, going." He bid 93., with earthy protuberances to be found in various his chin scarce higher than the table. Noparts of the West and South West. Mr. T., while an officer of the General Government. whole world for 9s., which he carried exult some years since, explored the recesses of ingly home on his shoulders. He sat read the forest for the purpose of obtaining infor- ing till midnight, and those books were mation in regard to these peculiar works. read through and through many a time: and These researches became known to Profess. they had formed the taste and created that or Silliman, who requested of Mr. T. an es. passion for reading which he would not lose

The miniature representations in Richmond he would down with his book or history, and comprise the ordinary cones so frequently away fled the trouble and the sorrow, which for the patient. his attention was called to a large orchard, found in the West, the colossal human fig- was soon forgot. [Morning Advertiser. ures, and those of birds and beasts. A po tion of the ground is laid out in a representa-A SOFA MADE OF COAL .- The Fife Adver tion of the ancient city of Azatlan, and contiser, referring to one peculiar characteristic veys a good idea of its massive walls of burnt of the coal found in that district, which can be clay. The whole arrangement is highly in- converted into articles of household furniture, know concerning it. It is simply and easily ment made in consequence of observing that holder with a practical knowledge of these chairs, and tables, states that Mr. William Williamson is at present engaged in making mysterious constructions of the Red Man. It has been got up solely with that view and a sofa wholly composed of coal. It is nine feet long, with three compartments or di as an ornament to the neighborhood. visions, and is sufficent to contain seven peo-

stench which arose from their rapidly decaying bodies. The putrefaction of locusts is said to have been the cause of plague in stitches a minute-the machine makes with immense distances without her companion, various parts of Asiatic Turkey. Their ravages are much dreaded, for they leave all the trees quite bare, stripping off even the hardest bark. I have heard that on some occasions they have entered houses in a body, and commenced destroying everything that they could find." Fletcher:

Driving Trees.

"But felling a single tree is a small matroaming about in the neighborhood of that ter compared to a process called here "driv- but there is no occasion to let a fly tickle bis The next day after the wretched man was cal Soclety of London, by the Pasha of city. It was only late in life that she was ing trees !" Don't imagine a whole "Bir. nose. hood, and gained an independence for them- ler," there, in that deep grove, five as good selves, she then thought herself justified in choppers as ever swung an axe, have made powerfully at work, and which prompted her with their steady strokes, and yet not a tree succeded by remorse; whereas forgiveness, Ceylon, as far as Kandy; wandering hence a second that was half severed, and this a

[Headley.

THE REV. DR. VAUGHAN'S FIRST GUINEA.-At the annual meeting of the Oldham 1803, 1805, 1819 and 1822. country. She speaks in glowing terms of of his own history :- He well rememberthe kindness she met with at the hands of ed, when a little boy, becoming very some of the tribes who are considered to be affluent when possessed of his first guinea. He turned out into the streets of Bristol, looking into all the shops, and turning over

and over his guinea, putting it first into one Mr. Stephen Taylor, the President of the pocket, and then in another; then again look. ing at it. At last he turned into a bookbody bid against the boy, and he got the

say on the subject, which was published in for the wealth of the Indies; and now, when the American Journal of Science and Arts. perplexed in mind or oppressed with trouble,

erved his apprenticeship in the Owego Gazette Office, with Hon. S. B. Leonard, has recently been elected Mayor of Konosha, a new city in the State of Wisconsin.

A landlord recently called out to a temperance man -- "Why, you are looking at 25 cents per Number, making two large 8vo volumes yellow with your abstinence." "Yes," said the man putting his hand into his pocket, and pulling out some eagles, "and my pocket is looking yellow, too ! "

A man is a fool if he be enraged with an ill that he cannot remedy, or if he endures one that he can. He must bear the gout,

A beautiful trait of Hurdis, the poet, is mentioned by Southey. He used to let the wheatears out of their traps, and leave their price for their ransom. This was to be just and generous both.

Revenge is a momentary triumph, of which the satisfaction dies at once, and is which is the noblest of all revenges, entails a perpetual pleasure.

The ink for printing bank notes in London is made from the calcined leaves and seeds of grapes, and forms one of the finest and darkest imprints that can be found.

Leigh Richmond being urged to write in an album, "if it were but two lines," wrote the following:

"Can 'two lines' teach a lesson from above? Yes, one shall speak a volume-' GOD IS LOVE !'

It is related of Addison that he met with a page of Baxter's writings under a Christmas pie, and perusing it, conceived so high an idea of the author that he went and purchased the book.

In a little over a century the yellow fever has visited New York eleven times, viz ; in 1741, 1742, 1791, 1795, 1798, 1799, 1800,

The leaks in the Crystal Palace have been discovered and stopped. They arose from malicious obstruction of water courses.

The Southern Rights Associations oppose the importation of goods from the North unless the articles imported are taxed by the Southern States where they are received.

"Space" has been granted in the Great Exhibition for a cooking stove made out of a farthing, with pots and kettles to match made

Tuesday, May 28th, as the day of election to Alfred Center-B. W. Millard, fill the vacancies' caused by the resignation of members of the State Senate.

LADY BLESSINGTON said, and surely she DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman ought to know, "those who are formed to win general admiration are seldom calcula-ed to bestow individual happiness."

It is not only for the sick man, but the sick man's friends, that the doctor comes. His presence is often as good for them as Newport-Abel Stillman.

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o which attention is invited : A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the ourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First

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Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

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penny nail through the body, as near the ground as possible ; whilst the balance of the precisely in the same manner, with the ex-

[Plant.

ple sitting on it. The front standards are FLAX COTTON IN GREAT BRITAIN .--- The London correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser says of Flax Cotton :-

of those richly carved figures that appear, so The use of flax cotton, manufactured ac- frequently in Dr. Layard's remains of ancient cording to the process of Chevalier Claus. Babylon. This rare geological curiosity was sen, is now in progress upon an extensive ordered by General Wemyss, and it is highly Loss \$750,000. scale at Bradford, in Yorkshire, and at probable that it will appear, at the Great trees, several cows of different shades of red period the greatest profusion of the most Cork, in Ireland, large mill owners having Exhibition, as it was ordered to be finished and brindle, colored garments on a clothes luscious fruit. It is supposed that the salt entered into contracts. The principle of the previously to that time; and as the General line blue sky, and the faint blue of the at. of iron afforded by the nail is offensive to invention, by which flax is adapted for spin- holds an appointment in the Queen's housemosphere, intervening between the camera the worm, while it is harmless, or even bene- ning upon cotton, wool, and silk machinery, hold, it may yet be transferred from the Crysconsists in the destruction of the cylindrical tal Palace to the palace of her Majesty.

but the loss cannot be repaired.

A debtor, when asked to pay his creditor, observed to him that it was not his interest to pay the principal, or his principles to pay the interest.

The Secretary of the Navy has directed Waterford-Wm. Maxson. that suitable honors be paid to the memory of Commodore Barron at the different Naval Stations.

beautifully carved, displaying three mongre The clipper ship Seaman arrived at San Francisco on the 10th of March, in 107 days By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society animals, which forcibly remind the spectators from New York.

> Pacha Mehemet Ali's magnificent winter palace in Constantinople has been burnt.

Deaths in London, during March, ranged from 1200 to 1500 a week-the usual mortality. the way of the strengthered and

The mammoth iron steamer, Great Brillan will be ready for sea by the 1st of September. The Sabbath Recorder.

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