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the day of Christian worship, is founded on the simple fact, that it had its origin in New Testament times, and has been employed for a series of articles by Arthur J. Stansbury, the purpose so universally ever since, that, if entitled "Recollections and Anecdotes of the other grounds failed, expediency would still Presidents of the United States," from which demand its retention.

One circumstance of importance has not Washington. been brought forward, viz., the contrast of the New Testament legislation with the former one in regard to its positive character. The

all was equally moral, in the sense of being

did so without superstition.

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REMINISCENCES OF WASHINGTON.

Arthur's Home Gazette has recently given

we select the following Reminiscenes of

HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

Gilbert Stuart, whose painting of him has law of the Old Testament is distinguished as immortalized, not his subject, but himself, and prohibitory, which is, indeed, the general who, as one long familiar with the human character of law, since "it is added on ac- countenance, is eminently fit to speak on such count of transgression." "Thou shalt not" is a subject, often said, that the head and face of its characteristic formula. "Touch not, taste Washington were unlike those of any other not, handle not." In perfect harmony with human being that ever had come under his this, thou shalt not work is the explanation of observation. There was a breadth about the the command to keep the seventh day holy. base of the nose, and a largeness and peculiar In the New Testament, we meet with not a form of the sockets of the eyes, which dissingle syllable on the point of abstinence from | tinguished the face from all others. It is not work; jut, in marked congruity with its dis- generally known, but it is nevertheless true, tinguishing glory as a dispensation of " the that there was a slight defect about the eyes; spirit of life," of "love to God and man," its the eyelid did not rise entirely to its place; very genius is that of fellowship and worship. this communicated that peculiar downcast No one questions the daily or frequent "as- look which distinguished the eye of Washsembling of themselves together" by the dis- ington, giving it an air of thought, of modest ciples, or that the word "church" itself, the reserve, of composure, almost approaching to collective designation of Christ's followers, heaviness, which any one that saw him never means an assembly. There was, in fact, no forgot. It affected the carriage and motion need to legislate that Christians should meet, of his head, occasioning him to raise it, when at least weekly, for worship; the spirit which looking upon a stranger approaching him,

mencement of which, very probably, was at since learned, were members of his military short, burly; bustling form of Gen. Knox, with church at Alexandria, in Virginia, which

as to his regular and exemplary attendance and demeanor.

#### HIS ADDRESS TO CONGRESS.

But I once had an opportunity far more favorable, of beholding this greatest of men, under circumstances the best possible for ex-

hibiting him to the fullest advantage. I was but a school-boy at the time, and had followed one of the many groups of people, who, from all quarters, were making their way to the Hall in Chesnut street, at the cor-

gress then held their sittings, and where they were that day to be addressed by the President, on the opening of his second term of office. Boys can often manage to work their all events, it so happened that I succeeded in reaching the steps of the Hall, from which

and diamonds with which their governments has covered them? And if, even in the unadorned presence of his successors, these decorations seem puerile in republican eyes, how would they have faded away and been lost in the chilling grandeur of the public presence

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ner of Fifth, where the two Houses of Con of Washington. Having retained his seat for a few moments, while the members resumed their seats, the President rose, and taking from his breast a roll of manuscript, proceeded to read his adway through a crowd better than men can; at dress. His voice was full and sonorous, deep and rich in its tones, free from that trumpet ring which it could assume amid the tumult elevation, looking in every direction, I could of battle, (and which is said to have been dissee nothing but human heads; a vast fluctuat- tinctly heard above all its roar.) but sufficienting sea, swaying to and fro, and filling every ly loud and clear to fill the chamber and be accessible place which commanded even a heard, with perfect ease, in its most remote distant view of the building. They had con- recesses. The address was of considerable gregated, not with the hope of getting into length; its topics, of course, I forget, for l Aug. 5, 1846. the Hall, for that was physically impossible, was too young to understand them; I only but that they might see Washington. Many remember, in its latter part, some reference to an anxious look was cast in the direction from the Wabash river, (then a new name to my which he was expected to come, till at length, ear,) and to claims or disputes on the part of true to the appointed hour, (he was the most the Indian tribes. He read it, as he did every punctual of men,) an agitation was observa- thing else, with a singular serenity and comble on the outskirts of the crowd, which posure, with manly ease and dignity, but withgradually opened and gave space for the apout the smallest attempt at display. Having concluded, he laid the manuscript upon the table before him, and resumed his fret or scold; it is always a sin: If you can- up the dwelling and went into the woods; and six superb white horses, having on its four seat; when, after a slight pause, he rose and not speak without fretting or scolding, keep the best way he could, devoted himself to God, sides beautiful designs of the four seasons, painted by Cipriani. It slowly made its way, withdrew, the members rising and remaining silence. till it drew up immediately in front of the on their feet until he left the chamber. The paper was then taken up by Mr. Beck-Hall. The rush was now tremendous. But ley, the Clerk of the House, and again read as the coach door opened, there issued from it two gentlemen, with long white wands, from beginning to end. Beckley's enuncia- Husbands, wives, children, relatives, or do who, with some difficulty, parted the people, tion, by the by, was admirably clear, giving mestics, have no affection for peevish, fretful so as to open a passage from the carriage to every syllable of every word, and, I may say, fault-finders. Few tears are shed over the

VII. IT IS A MARK OF A VULGAR DISPOSITION. Suddenly a horseman, clad in yellow Some persons have so much gall in their sunset, as the meeting was held at night (see family. I was but a young boy, and the im- ruddy cheek, prominent eye, and still more clothes, dashed out of a neighboring thicket. v. 8, 11). It should, of course, be remember- pression, as I well remember, on my youth- prominent proportions of another kind. In Before any had time to oppose him, his fierce disposition, are so selfish, that they have no ed, that the Sabbath in the New Testament, ful mind was, that I had never seen so grand the semi-circle which was formed behind the as well as the Old, always means Saturday; a gentleman before. Everybody else seemed chair, and on either hand of the President, almost falling upon his haunches with the ef- must be done to please them. They make and it is to be regretted, on three grounds, to be of the same mind; for I do not consider my boyish gaze was attracted by the splendid fort, stood motionless by the side of the still their husbands, wives, children; domestics, the Perhaps most of our readers will except a that the word should ever be applied to Sun- it a slander on the respectable congregation attire of the Chevalier D'Yrujo, the Spanish unlit pyre. At that instant the widow, conductors by which their spleen and ill-nafew remarks from us on this subject; other- day. 1st because it appears to make the worshiping in that church, to say, that far ambassador, then the only foreign minister assisted by a friendly hand, rose from her seat, ture are discharged. Wo to the children who wise, since it is clear that we cannot please all Apostle Paul condemn our day of worship. more looks were fixed upon that pew than on near our infant government. His glittering and was clasped in the horseman's arms. are, exposed to such influences. It makes of them, we would rather forbear. Of all the 2dly, because it obscures to common readers the pulpit, (unless, indeed, it happened to be star, his silk chapeau bras, edged with ostrich One touch of the long Maharatta spur, and the them callous and unfeeling, and when they letters on the subject, that by Brother Owen the narrative of the resurrection. And, 3dly, occupied by that most excellent and venerable feathers, his foreign air and courtly bearing, pony again bounds, plunging through the grow up they pursue the same course with of Cranfield, in our September number, ap- because it gives so comparatively low a view of prelates, Bishop White.) The deportment contrasted strongly with those nobility of na- crowd, toward the place whence he came. their own children, or those entrusted to their proaches most nearly to the views of the of the day itself. The associations of the of Washington was reverent and attentive; ture's forming who stood around him. It was Another moment and they will be saved. management, and thus the race of fretters is writer of this article. We think the word word "Sabbath" are rather with severe and his eyes, when not on the praper-book were a very fair representation of the old world Just as the fugitives are disappearing behind perpetuated. Any person who is in the habit "Sabbath" Jewish and inappropriate-the Jewish prohibitions, and the grave of Christ, on the officiating clergyman, and no witless and the new. How often has the same reflec- the thicket, an arrow shot from the bow of a of fretting, sneering, taunting their husbands, transference theory a pure figment, worthy than with the life-giving spirit of the new dis- or irreverent worshiper could plead Washonly to be placed side by side with the trans- pensation, and the crowning triumph of our ington's example. I have since been in the glittering, and now numerous, company of widow's side. The soldier buried his para- bad disposition or else ill-breeding. For it is was his parish Church-have handled the dents on an inauguration day, or the recur- Life had no longer charms for him. He are guilty of such things.

prayer-book he used, and seen his well- rence of our national anniversary. True, the never returned to his corps, and resolved to known autograph in the front of his Bi- individuals who form that brilliant coterie are, devote himself to futurity." It was wonderble; and here the same impresssion existed for the most part, men eminent for general ful, considering the pain he must have been intelligence, as well as the virtues of private enduring, to hear him relate his tale so calmly life, men who meet, and well deserve a cor- and circumstantially. The next morning, dial.welcome on our shores, and often carry when we passed by the spot, three or four from it the sincerest regrets. But how do the half naked figures, in the holy garb were personal attainments and characters of the sitting like mourners round the body of the idolatry, that his confidence in idols was shaken, men themselves put out the blaze of the gold old Jogee. [Goa and the Blue Mountains.

# ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF A GIFT.

[The following lines, acknowledging the receipt of a volume of peems, were written by Mrs. L. M. Carpenter, just before she left Deftuyter in prospect of an early departure on a mission to China.]

- Thanks for the Gift ! Thou knowest not Its priceless worth to me Though thou couldst never be forgot, Yet on the dark blue sea Or in a strange and cruel clime, A living voice shall swell Up from that precious gift of thine, And whisper, "All is well." And thou wilt still remember me: When China's name is heard, The murmur that it brings to thee Shall with my name be stirred ; And thou wilt raise the fervent plea, "Be merciful, O God. And comfort those who toil for Thee,
- With both thy staff and rod." A SERMON ON SCOLDING.
- Text-"Fret not thyself in any way to do evil." I. IT IS A SIN AGAINST GOD.

### From the Sunday School Penny Magazine. A YOUNG GIDEON.

A boy belonging to one of the schools established by the missionaries in the South Seas, had heard so much of the sin and folly of and he longed to know for a certainty whether the images he had been accustomed to worship were really possessed of power or not. One day his father and mother went out, and left him at home alone. He had spent some time in reading his task, and thinking over what he had been taught at the school the day before. At last the idea came into his mind that it would be a good thing to burn the idols. He was, however, afraid, partly on account of his parents, and partly from the dread he had of offending the gods, and bringing down upon him swift destruction. In this difficulty he knelt down, and entreated the God of the Christians to take care of him and help him. He then rose and taking up one of the smallest idols; he put it on the fire; the flames kindled about it, and in a short time not a vestige of it remained. The terrified child looked on with astonishment; but no sooner was the first consumed than he threw on another, and another, and another, till, like Gideon of old, he had thoroughly cleansed his father's house. When, however, the flames had subsided, and all was over, the boy became alarmed at his own temerity. He had It is an evil and only evil, and that contin- no more fear of the gods of wood and stone, promising that if God would befriend him and be his God, he would serve him all the days of his life. While he was there, his father and mother returned, and missing at once the idols and the boy, they feared that some spirit had come and taken them away together. As soon as they could recover themselves a little, they went to the missionary and asked him if he knew anything about their son. He said he did not; but, suspecting what had had him out. he offered to accompany them to find him out. their steps to the wood, and there at some distance, under the shadow of a large tree, they saw the lad kneeling before God. The parents were so thankful to see him again, and to find that not a hair of his head had been hurt, they forgot their rebukes, were persuaded to renounce their heathenish customs, and henceforth gave themselves up to the study of distinguish the emaciated form and features child, who is exposed to the influence of such the Holy Scriptures. The boy, encouraged by the Divine goodness, was confirmed in his resolution to be the Lord's, and afterwards became a zealous teacher in the schools, and a preacher of the gospel among his brethren.

was given them was, in this respect, a law more than would have been necessary, or na unto them. Nor can we easily conceive, now, tural, had the eyelid been entirely free. Yet of any devout mind being willing to employ so slight was the cause, that by most persons the day in those secular avocations which the effect only was noticed. Stuart failed to must almost nullify its use as a day of wor- catch this expression, but Peale has preserved it with admirable fidelity in the portrait which proach of an elegant white coach, drawn by ship.

On the subject of its obligation as a part of hangs in the Senate Chamber at Washington. the moral law, there appears to us some When he was reading or writing, you could little confusion in some of the views express- not perceive it; when he was speaking, it ed in the correspondence. With Mr. Owen, gave modest gravity, and dignity to his exwe have never been able to see the morality pression; under strong excitement, as in the heat of battle, it vanished, and his eyes shone of one part of the law as distinguished from the other. To those to whom it was given, like stars.

#### REBUKED FAMILIARITY.

obligatory ; but in the sense of fits springing. from the natural relations between God and men, or between man and his fellow-man, tered into the' thoughts of the many, of all proceeding could be distinctly seen. - As the well. ranks, conditions, and endowments, who at person of the President emerged from the and being therefore perpetually binding, we can know how far it is so only by the light which Christianity throws on those relations, and not

There was, indeed, a person, (whether the steps. On reaching the platform, he unwonted and presumptuous elevation, and paused, looking back on the carriage, thus mingle with the dissolving crowd. by mere position in the code. The grand intent of the Jewish Sabbath in its relation to tainly not of an American,) who once, for a affording to the anxiety of the people, the in-Christianity, we hold, with Calvin (see Instiwager, made the venturous attempt of a fa- dulgence they desired, of feasting their eyes tutes, book ii. chap. 8), is to prefigure the miliar approach to him. As General Wash- upon his person. Never did a more majestic REST IN CHRIRT, in which the christian ceases ington was walking up Chesnut street in personage present himself to the public gaze. Philadelphia, having shortly before left his He was within two feet of me; I could have from his own natural work, and, taking Christ's yoke on him, finds rest to his soul Paul, as he observes, when denouncing the observance of Sabbaths, &c. (Col. ii. 15, 17) does so because the body, the reality which the things typified, is Christ. The Jewish Sabbath no more typified a like institution under Chiristianity, than did circumcision and the passover; but. like these ordinances, him full in the face; and with freezing so- him, step by step, creeping close to the wall, smile, pointing to a few plantain leaf platters, good will of young people. The truth is, she foreshadowed a glorious and spiritual reality, --- "the rest which remaineth for the people of lemnity said, "Sir, what have I ever said, or and almost hidden by the skirts of his coat. God." In the same chapter, Calvin also done, which induces you to treat me in this Nobody looked at me; everybody was states, that he would not bind the churches to manner ?" The man shrank into nothing, and looking at him; and thus I was permitted, was extinguished. No man ever repeated the unnoticed, to glide along, and happily to make of approaching dissolution. It was a com- she leaves off fretting. slavery to the seventh day, not being concerned about that number; he would leave them free to observe any day, provided they experiment.

## MY FIRST SIGHT OF WASHINGTON.

It would grieve us much to know, that, My first sight of him seems like a remote through any letters admittted into our Magazine, any one should be led to slight or misuse "the Lord's day." We do think it "the Pearl vision ; it was only from a distance and in my early childhood. I had been walking up Market street, Philadelphia, when I saw apof days." But the grounds of its observance proaching from the South a great cavalcade, are quite another question, and we assuredly attended and surrounded by floods of people, do think that much of a carnal Judaism has all whose looks seemed to be bent on one obintruded here. In Churchmen this is natural ject. On a dark sorrel horse, which he rode enough, as also their Jehu-like zeal for legiswith military grace and ease, was an officer lative protection; but Baptists would do well to be cautious of sanctioning wrong principles of large size, wearing the triangular cocked hat, which appears in all paintings of the batof argument even for so good an end as the tle scenes of the Revolution, and attended on observance of the Lord's-day. With Dr. Carson, we must say that our appeal "should either hand by officers of his staff. They were all so heavily loaded with dust as to be be to the New Testament alone, and that, much as we prize the day, we would not bring entirely of one color. Hats, coats, boots, in a mass of Popish rubbish in order to retain hands, saddles, holsters, horses, seemed all of one uniform drab, as if they had been

floor, lobby, galleries, and all approaches, were the most cordial indulgence to those who dif-stopping to remove the dust as it accumulated made him leave the Company's service. He 'raises her voice, puts on a cross look, threatens, crowded to their utmost capacity, not a sound fer from us. It would seem as if we had been upon them. They told me that was General was heard; the silence of expectation was told us the old story, the cause of half the strikes them, and pinches, their ears, snaps their heads, &c. The children cry, pout, sulk, them sweetmeats, was an undoubted proof of specially cautioned against "judging" each Washington; and I afterwards heard my faunbroken and profound; every breath seem- asceticism in the East, a disappointment in an and poor Mrs. F. has to do her work over the real humanity and gentleness of his disother in regard to days (Rom. xiv. 4, 5, 6; ther read from the papers of the day, an acaffaire de cœur. After rising to the rank of ed suspended. He was dressed in a full suit Col. ii. 16). Whether the "Spirit of Christ" count of his having been crowned, as he pretty often. Then she will find fault with position." naick, or corporal, very rapidly, in conseof the richest black velvet; his lower limbs lead us "not to neglect the assembling of passed the bridge at Gray's Ferry, with a quence of saving the life of an officer at the her husband, because he will not fall in with in short clothes, with diamond knee-buckles, purselves together," but thankfully to use the chaplet of flowers, and greeted by a band of siege of Poohah, he and a comrade obtained her ways, or chime with her as chorus. and black silk stockings. His shoes, which Lord's-day for that purpose, or whether we beautiful young ladies, chanting a song of were brightly japanned, were surmounted leave of absence, and returned to their native with large square silver buckles. His hair, hamlet, in the Maharatta hills. There he fell V. FRETTING AND SCOLDING MAKE HYPOCRITES. hold ourselves bound to do the same thing by welcome to the Hero who had closed the Sinaitic or Paradisiacal enactments, can make eventful struggle for freedom by the then reno practical difference; though to us the for- cent victory of Yorktown. I was too far off mer will appear the view most in accordance to recognize his features; but the mounted gression even from the light obtained at the I instantly recognized it again, when I saw, Reformation. The only general doctrine for the first time, Trumbull's Picture of the derivable from the fourth commandment, we Surrender at Yorktown, that now occupies der dress sword, in a green shagreen scabbard, and his comrade, apprised of his plans, proone of the panels in the Rotunda of the Capiwith a richly ornamented hilt. His gait was mised to aid him with heart and hand. The conceive, with Calvin, to be, that "sacred assemblies should be diligently attended to, and tol. The Washington there drawn is predeliberate, his manner solemn but self-pos- fire was heaped up, and surrounded by a those external helps made use of which serve cisely what I saw coming into the city by the sessed, and he presented, altogether, the most throng of gazers collected to witness the road from Gray's Ferry. august human figure I had then or have since ceremony so interesting and exciting to a VI. IT DESTROYS ONE'S PEACE OF MIND. to aid the worship of God." and gives away eight." We imagine the reasonings of our seventhsuperstitious people. At length the suttee The more one frets, the more he may. A WASHINGTON AT CHURCH. appeared, supported by her female relations, day friend will not seem conclusive to many beheld. fretter will always have enough to fret at. My next view of him was a nearer and At the head of the Senate stood Thomas Jefferson, in a blue coat, single-breasted, with down the path opened to her by the aweminds, so far as they attempt to invalidate the large bright basket buttons, his vest and small struck crowd. Slowly she ascended the pile Especially if he or she has the organ of order more distinct one-it was as a worshiper. common view of the New Testament passages clothes of drimson. I remember being struck of firewood; and, after distributing little gifts and neatness largely developed. Some will the adverts to. As Christ was crucified on the My parents, who were Episcopalians, had Friday, with those who believe his own asser- front pew in the gallery of Christ's Church, the sense of the twenty-four hours, the com- their deportment towards him, who, as I have 1 of James Madison ; and above all, by the the sacred fire.

ranks, conditions, and endowments, who at person of the President emerged from the This form having been gone through, the diffurent times approached him. The awe of his presence fell alike on all men. The awe of continued, as he very deliberately ascended advantage of the bustle to descend from my

A PREDETINARIAN ROMANCE. my way (where so many were vainly longing

and struggling to enter) into the lobby of the chamber of the House of Representatives. Once in, I was safe; for had I even been seen by the dfficers in attendance, it would have been impossible to get me out again. I the mode of suicide which he proposed to saw near me a large pyramidal stove, which, carry out, would be one of the most agonizing fortunately, had but little fire in it, and on description. "I consider this disease a token which I forthwith clambered, until I had at- from the Bhagwan (the Almighty) that this tained a secure perch, from which every part form of existence is finished !" and he steadof the Hall could be deliberately and dis- fastly refused all aid. We asked whether pain tinctly surveyed. Depend upon it, I made might not make him repent his decision, peruse of my eyes.

left vacant in the center, were assembled the seemed the length of his right side, he remarktwo Houses of Congress. As the President ed, "I have been a soldier, under your rulé. entered, all rose, and remained standing till If I feared not death in fighting at the word he had ascended the steps at the upper end of of the Feringe, am I likely, do you think, to the chamber, and taken his seat in the Speak- shrink from it when the Deity summons er's chair. It was an inspressive moment. me?"

It is useless to argue with these people; so fault-finding commentary. When she chides, Boswell observes, "Johnson's love of little Notwithstanding that the spacious apartment, On this point, too, we may surely extend riding for hours along a highway, without it is not done in a dignified manner. She we confined ourselves to inquiring what had

ually. David understood both human nature but he trembled at the thought of what his and the law of God. He says, "Fret not thy- father might say, and he was half inclined to self in any way to do evil." That is, never repent his rashness. In this extremity he shut

#### II. IT DESTROYS AFFECTION.

No one ever did, ever can, or ever will love an habitual fretter, fault-finder or scolder. It need hardly be said, that the idea of per-sonal familiarity with Washington never en-had achieved a footing, and whence the whole bad achieved a footing, and whence the whole had achieved a footing, and whence the whole had achieved a footing, and whence the whole duty it is to read, whom I ever heard read ciple may tolerate them; may bear with them. But they cannot love them more than

the sting of nettles, or the noise of musquitavern, and to dissipation, by a peevish, fretful wife. Many a wife has been made miserable by a peevish, fretful husband.

III. IT IS THE BANE OF DOMESTIC HAPPINESS. A fretful, peevish, complaining fault-finder in a family, is like the continual chafing of an

'By the clear light of the moon we could inflamed sore. Wo to the man, woman or companions on the other side of the street, thought of touching an electric battery. Boy of an old Jogee. He was sparingly dressed, a temper in another. Nine-tenths of all dowho had witnessed the bet, and were curious as I was, I felt as in the presence of a divinity. in the usual ochre-colored cotton clothes, and mestic trials and unhappiness spring from this to see the issue, came up to the General, and As he turned to enter the Hall, the gentlemen sat upon the ground with his back against the source. Mrs. D. is of this temperament. She slapping him familiarly upon the back, ex- with the white wands preceded him, and with trunk of the tree. As he caught sight of us, wonders her husband is not more fond of her claimed with a jocose air, "Well, my old fel-still greater difficulty than before, repressed he raised himself upon his elbow, and began company. That her children give her so low, how do you find yourself this morning?" the people, and cleared a way to the great to beg in the usual whining tone. "Thy gift much trouble. That domestics do not like to Washington stopped; turned round; looked staircase. As he ascended I ascended with will serve for my funeral," he said with a faint work for her. That she cannot secure the containing tumeric, red powder, rice, and a is peevish and fretful. Children fear her, but

> she leaves off fretting. IV. IT DEFEATS THE END OF FAMILY GOVERNMENT. real distress; this "he did judiciously as well On either side of the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which Their shildren are not to the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which Their shildren are not to the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which Their shildren are not to the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which Their shildren are not to the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which Their shildren are not to the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which Their shildren are not to the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which Their shildren are not to the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which Their shildren are not to the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which the broad aisle that was his caste. Pointing to a long sabre cut, which the broad aisle that the broad aisl had no feelings. She seldom gives a com-

# JOHNSON'S BENEVOLENCE.

". Johnson's charity to the poor," writes Boswell, "was uniform and extensive, both from inclination and principle." Like Goldsmith, when he had exhausted his own purse in acts

Good family government is the blending of as humanely." The Rev. Dr. Maxwell says, "He frequently gave all the silver in his pocket spect and love. Indeed, this is the great secret of managing young people. Now, your fretters may inspire fear, but they always make "Those," records Miss Reynolds, "who knew two faults where they correct one. Scolding his uniform benevolence, and its actuating at a child, fretting at a child, sneering at a principles-steady virtue and true holinesschild, taunting a child, treating the child as will readily agree with me, that peace and though it had no feelings, inspires dread and good will towards man were the natural emadislike, and fosters those very dispositions nations of his heart. I shall never forget the from which many of the faults of childhood impression,", she continues, "I felt in Dr. Mrs. F. frets and scolds her children. She to his lodgings at one or two o'clock in the is severe enough upon their faults. She seems morning, he often saw poor children asleep on to watch them in order to find fault. She the thresholds and stalls, and that he used to sheers at them. Treats them as though they put pennies into their hands to buy them a mand without a threat, and a long, running, Croker, "when he himself was living on pen-.

children, which he discovered upon all occasions, calling them 'pretty dears,' and giving

Retrenchment in charity he thought should be the last consideration when obliged to economize. He writes to Mrs. Thrale, at the same time not allowing her to diminish a tworaradislacal enactments, can make raradislacal enactments raradislacal enact into a black slik bag, on which was a bolt of a start of the caste brethren that the a fretting. Now children conceal as much as it from a public charity." But, beneficent as black ribbon. In his hand he carried a plain was determined by the caste brethren that the a fretting. Now children conceal as much as it from a public charity." black ribbon. In his hand he carried a plan was determined by the case of other than a fretting. Now children concear as much as it from a public charity. Dut, beneficient as a fretting. Now children concear as much as it from a public charity. Dut, beneficient as a fretting. Now children concear as much as it from a public charity. Dut, beneficient as a fretting. They cannot he was himself in alms-giving, he thought it cocked hat decorated with the American relict should follow him, by the suffer a from such persons. They cannot he was himself in alms-giving, he thought it cocked nau decorated whith the side a light, slen- The soldier, however, resolved to save her, make up their minds to be frank and open- better, in general, to spend money than to give hearted. So husbands conceal from their it away. "A man," he said, "who spends his wives and wives from their husbands. For a money, is sure he is doing good with it; he is man may brave a lion, but he likes not to not so sure when he is giving it away. A man come in contact with nettles and musquitoes. who spends ten thousand a year will do more good than a man who spends two thousand In the first ten years of missionary effort in Bengal, there were 26 hopeful conversions; with his animated countenance, of a brick-red to those around, sat down, with the head of always be out of place. There will always be out of place. is clear he rose on the Sunday. As to Acts of or observation, 1 nonced, in the middle asse, with nis animated countenance, or a oriex-red to mose around, sat down, with the head of always be out of place. There will always he fourth 675; in the fifth 1,045; and in the pre-fourth 675; in the fifth 1,045; and in the pre-fourth fourth fo xx. 7, our translators are quite right. The a pew med with crimson velvet, fringed with humblest Greek scholar knowns that had the gold, into which I saw a highly dignified gen-writer meant "night," that word would have them himself, and most respectful in writer meant "night," that word would have the man enter, accompanied by two others, snoulders. A perfect contrast was presented some holy songs. Presently the priest who will not do these things so as to please them. The rate of between 2,000 and 3,000 in These are strictly among the natives, not including are strictly among the natives, not including to some holy songs. Presently the priest who have stood fronting the south-east retired to fetch and fretters are generally so selfish as to have the Euronean and East Indian residents. The south-east retired to fetch and fretters are generally so selfish as to have the Euronean and East Indian residents. The south-east retired to fetch and fretters are generally so selfish as to have the Euronean and East Indian residents. The south-east first denormal the south east of James Madison : and above all, by the the sacred fire

few other similar articles. We inquired into do not love her. She never yet gained the afwhat he considered the signs and symptoms fection of young people, nor never will till which any surgeon could have instantly alleviated. We told him what medical skill could do; offered to take him at once where assistance could be procured, and warned him that

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 4, 1851.

METHODISM IN ENGLAND.

### The Fugitive Slave Case at Buffalo.

Judge Conklin, before whom the case of Daniel, the fugitive slave recently arrested at Buffalo, was argued, at Auburn, has granted a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground of insufficient testimony. It seems that Daniel was employed on a steamboat, on board which vessel the arrest took place. The claimant proceeded on board with an officer, He then sent a message to summon the man, between reading and singing. In some por- instantly upon a stove in the cabin below, and tion read alternately. The Old Testament is cover his footing, he was a prisoner in the written on a roll, and kept in a closet called Marshal's hands; and while he was bleeding an ark. With much ceremony the roll is and bewildered in consequence of this violence, congregation. The Rabbi stands with his signing him to the tender mercies of this back towards the assembly, and seven individ- tyrant. When he reached the Commissioner's uals by turns go and stand by him, and he presence, and was called by name to stand reads a portion of the law or prophets to each. up, "he was roused by his counsel—being When this is accomplished, the holy writings throughout in a state of half stupor and wholare returned again to the ark. The service ly unable to communicate with his counsel from the effect of the wound upon his skull -and rose from his seat"! The counsel of this helpless creature moved, when the claimant's case was concluded, that the court should adjourn the defense, as the man was partially insensible. This request the Commissioner refused ! Without farther parley, he decided that the case had been made out that it was fully proven that the man owed

service—that he had been identified by the son of his master, and " that nothing remained but to find, as he did find, that the man was a fugitive from slavery, and must be returned as such to his master in Kentucky."

P. S.—On Sabbath afternoon last, as we learn from the Buffalo Commercial, Daniel was brought before Judge Conklin on the writ of habeas corpus, and discharged. His ing that its provisions are strictly enforced in friends had a carriage standing ready, in the case of those who procure license under which he immediately took passage for

A Fugitive Slave Case in New York.

A fugitive slave case was before the courts in New York last week. It appears from the Evening Post, that about four years ago, a man, somewhat darker than the average of "We the undersigned, citizens of the State white men, but much less dark than many

JEWISH WORSHIP.---One of the editors of The British Correspondent of The Independ

"The whole service was in the Hebrew superintendent of one of the London districts the commandments he has broken. The the hatchway is to give the desired opportunity, he had not proceeded rigorously toward the Weslevan Reformers. The Doctor made a noble defense, but in vain. An aged and much respected minister, Rev. Mr. Walton was also degraded; he had been guilty of writing and publishing "Counsels of Peace." He was fold that he was not at liberty to follow the dictates of his own individual judgment! The overtures of the delegates of the Reformers for peace, reconciliation and reform, were rejected-five hands were held up in opposition to the resolution declining al negotiation, and upon this Dr. Bunting said he should like to know who the five were that the Anointed One may speedily come." and the president actually called upon the

been contributed. Drs. Bunting and Alder, Resolved, That while we oppose the prethe missionary secretaries, gave in their resent License Law of our State, and would cal for its repeal at the earliest minute possible and while we deem it unconstitutional in the ighest degree for any temperance man, ir

They also adopted the following resolution

Resolved, That we adopt the following form of petition to our next State Legislature; of Wisconsin, respectfully ask your honorable white men, came into this State and took up ody to enact a law prohibiting the manufac- his residence at Poughkeepsie, in Dutches The

the Puritan Recorder recently attended Jewish worship for the first time at a synagogue in Boston. His description answers so well for the service of every synagogue, that we copy the essential part of it :--

language. The men and women sit apart, and the men remain covered during the whole service. Before the service commences, the men cover themselves with a long fringed and stationed himself above a small hatchway, shawl or scarf. In one of the long pieces of beneath which the negro was at his work. fringe ten knots åre tied. These knots represent the ten commandments. When the and with a stick of wood in his hand awaited person puts on his shawl, he is to look upon the appearence of his victim. The moment the ten knots, and inquire of himself which of that the man's head appeared so far above Rabbi reads the service in a tone half way he struck him one full blow, which felled him tions of the service the reader and congrega- then ran away. Before the victim could retaken from the ark, unrolled and read in the the hearing took place which ended by concloses with a prayer, one petition of which is,

five preachers to stand up in order that Dr. TEMPERANCE IN WISCONSIN .- The North-Bunting might identify them! There are Western Temperance Convention at Berlin, large deficiencies in the funds. A "special Wisconsin, adopted the following resolution on fund," to meet the apprehended deficiency, had been constituted, to which £2,500 had the License Law :---

signation. Ecclesiastical history presents nonis official capacity as Alderman, Village Trustee, or Town Supervisor, to grant licenses for the sale of intoxicating drinks, we believe it to be the duty of every friend of the cause, to use the said law to the utmost extent for the furtherance of the cause, by seeit; and by availing themselves of the power Canada. brethren to the scheme of colonization in Liconferred in the 10th section to curtail, as far

relation to petitions :---

as possible, the sale of intoxicating drinks.

# The Sabbath Recorder.

New York, September 4, 1851.

## ABANDONING THE SABBATH.

Many cases of forsaking the Sabbath have occurred in the history of our denomination but we should like to see the man who had abandoned it from principle. We should like to interrogate him as to the process by which he was led to see Sabbath-keeping to be unscriptural. We have read in some old author, pretty generally reputed orthodox; that "by the law is the knowledge of sin." And we should like to know what law he was reading, when he discovered the keeping of the seventh day to be a sin against God.

We shall not undertake to say that no one ever acted conscientiously in leaving our denomination, and attaching himself to the communion of those who observe the first day of the week; but we are very confident that, if none others had left us except such as were moved by conviction, our numbers would be vastly greater than they now are. In nine cases out of ten, those who leave us do so because a rigid obedience to our principles involves such constant sacrifice of convenience, and, in many cases, of pecuniary advantage, that their meagre piety will not longer sustain they wish in their hearts that all men would observe the seventh day, so that they might continue to keep it without inconvenience to shall these things waste us ?" themselves. They see the necessity of a reformation in the community in regard to the Sabbath; they wish it were already brought more towards it themselves.

to think that they are called only to enjoy- waste us?" ment, and to well doing only so far as it is promotive of their enjoyment. Hence, when, EARLY INSTITUTION OF THE SABBATH. tray, more emphatically, her constant theme the subject, the gentleman who holds the after a longer or shorter trial, Sabbath-keeping is found to be still attended with discomfort, they are ready, first to abandon it, and then to look up reasons which will justify them in doing so. Is it any wonder that, in such a state of mind, the Bible itself appears to afford what they are looking after ? Nevertheless, even in this state of mind, they never succeed in persuading themselves that the Bible any where says, "The first day of the week is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." Such glaring perversion of the sacred oracles has been effectually forestalled by the training they have had already. The only conclusion they possibly can come to, and the only one bath at all under the gospel. But does this conclusion satisfy them ? If obeyed by Abraham in his day. it does, it is strange that they are never will-It is strange that they are premise, what you will readily admit, that the not found at work seven days in the week. covenant made with Abraham (Gal. 3: 17) was Why is it that they bell ouope. one day in seven? Does not this very sus-3:8.) pension show, that they still feel that there is a necessity for a day of rest, not withstanding obeyed my voice, and kept my charge, my all that they have argued concerning the abcommandments, my statutes, and my laws." rogation of the fourth commandment? They This text proves that God had commandmay attempt to cheat themselves with the ments and laws, and that Abraham kept them idea, that all they care about is a day of worin his time. Psalm 105: 6-"O ye seed of ship; but their own sober common sense tells | Abraham my servant, ye children of Jacob them that a day of rest is essential to the ex- his chosen; He is the Lord our God; His istence of a day of worship. Destroy the judgments are in all the earth; He hath reformer, and the latter will surely die, though membered his COVENANT forever, the word it may drag out a feeble existence for a time. which he commanded to a THOUSAND GENE-This they understand well enough. Hence, RATIONS ; which covenant he made with Abrathough they have not a particle of divine law ham, and his oath unto Isaac, and confirmed that it was the "Christian Sabbath," came to to sanction the day which they have com- the SAME unto Jacob for a LAW, and to Is- investigate for herself that question. The inmenced observing, they feel impelled to throw rael for an EVERLASTING COVENANT." This all the force of example in its favor. Therefore they keep it-not quite as strictly as they with Abraham was the same that was conused to keep the day of the fourth commandfirmed to Jacob for a law, and to Israel for an ment, it is true, nevertheless-with far more everlasting covenant. strictness, and more like a Sabbath, than is justified by the new theory which they have adopted. Now, from the fact that they do not act out their theory, we infer that there is something in their very nature-something in their conscience—which pleads earnestly for the law of the Sabbath, and so earnestly, satisfied with themselves. They have fallen into the popular practice, it is true, but, from their inmost soul, they wish that the popular calling. A Christian is a reformer. His calling makes him such. All are not Luthers, it the world as an overturner of abuses. Nevertheless. the disciple who does not regard himself as sent into the world to bear some part towards rectifying the errors of mankind, would better pause, and consider why he was

you to contradict the testimony you have heretofore given. But if there is a secret conviction in your heart that your former testimony was according to truth, beware how you yield to temptation.

It is not many months since we received etter from a brother at the West, alluding to some cases of defection which had come under his notice, and which, as they afford a good illustration of the principle by which too many professors are governed, we take the liberty of holding up to our readers. He says :--

"I recently paid a visit to some former Sabbath-keeping friends in the lower counties of this State, not one of whom now observes the holy Sabbath of Jehovah. Those who held out the longest, relinquished it some two

months ago for the advantages of fellowship with a First-day Baptist Church recently formed in their own neighborhood. Still they stated, with much feeling, that their convictions and feelings were entirely with the observance of the seventh day, and that it was | children, about six months since, at which not even agreeable to them to hear the first time her youngest child, Louis, was but two day of the week called 'the Sabbath,' for for they knew that there was not a word of Bible authority for its observance as such.""

### Take another extract :---

"Two families of Sabbath-keepers left their church privileges at the East, to provide lands for their children at the West. The old people held to their faith until death. The them in making it. They are absolutely two families have now become seven; but one Louis looked up, and after gazing at it intent-"weary in well doing." At the same time, by one, unto the last of them, they have fallen ly for a few moments, asked his brother: into the popular usage, not from conviction of divine requirement, but from a pressing necessity of present convenience. How long

These cases require no comment. W might present hundreds of similar ones, al going to show that, in most cases, the Sab about ; but they are tired of doing any thing bath is abandoned for want of that rigid, uncompromising piety, which holds on its way

Such persons evidently misconceive the na- without weariness. Truly, we may ask with ture of the Christian calling. They appear our brother, "How long shall these things

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

ed or kept between the time of the creation the exclamation was, it tells most conclusively borhood of a slave-trading station.

Now to the proof. Gen. 26:5-" Abraham

among men, may be a strong inducement for AN INFANT'S TESTIMONY TO A MO-THER'S PIETY.

> Beautiful, indeed, is woman's piety-still ent gives a sad account of the condition of more beautiful a mother's piety, who has a the English Wesleyan Methodists as developpeculiar sphere to exercise that grace, and ed at their 108th Conference, which was recently held at Newcastle-on-Tyne-the enjoys a more favorable opportunity to display it effectively in impressing its fruits on great coal-exporting port. The reception of the members was exceedingly significant of the plastic minds of tender youth-yet thrice the state of public feeling, the preachers havmore beautiful is a mother's piety, when reing been put to shifts for accommodation. Dr. flected in the cherished emotions of her art-Beaumont, undoubtedly the most popular less offspring; which hallowed emotions, and man in the connection, was degraded from their conservative influence, I shall not attempt to trace on this occasion, as I have not taken the superintendency, and declared incapable of filling any office; his offense being, that as

up my pen to indite an essay, but merely to relate an anecdote an anecdote that may exhibit, much better than an elaborate article, the abiding impressions of a mother's bearing and a mother's training in the nursery. A conscientious and exemplary mother, (a

much cherished relative of the writer, and a woman of exalted piety and sterling worth,) was removed from her family, of seven small and a half years of age. A few weeks since this little child, Lduis, in company with his brother Charles, about seven years of age,

was spending the flay with an aunt, and while partaking of a repast spread for the two children on a small table against the wall, over which hung a picture of the "Last Supper,"

"What are those people doing round that bench?" Charles replied : " It is the Saviour thing more afflictive than the tone and temper with his disciples at the last supper." Brightening up, little Louis sprang to his feet, clasp-

ed his hands, and staring with anxious longing depicted on his countenance, exclaimed Look, Charley, and see whether dear mother aint there !'

What better testimony could a mother leave best tract on Colonization, written with reof her piety among her children, than to have ference to counteracting the opposition of his one so young identify her destiny with the Re deemer's disciples? Volumes could not pouramong her little ones, and the holy aspirations money has published a statement of the cirshe diligently endeavored to implant in the cumstances from which the offer of a pre-

The No-Sabbath heresy prevails to a great bosoms of her tender flock. Here is a simple mium arose. It seems that this colored man extent in this part of the country. Its de- but a touching evidence of a mother's faith- was once the cook of a vessel which was ship fenders tell us that no Sabbath was command- fulness and a mother's success. Simple as wrecked on the coast of Africa, in the neigh-

of the Conference, and of the Wesleyan preachers generally. TRACT ON COLONIZATION. A colored man residing in the city of New York has offered a premium of \$150 for the

beria. With a view to interest community in

and the giving of the law at Sinai; therefore, of her faith, of her hopes, of her confidence in they conclude, the Sabbath was for the Jews a crucified Redeemer-that where He is only. Prove to us, say they, that the Sabbath there also shall she be. Such was the consistlaw existed before it was commanded at ency of her Christian deportment, and such Sinai, and we will admit it is binding now, the heavenly-mindedness of her converse, while ment to procure his release. Through the here below, that her little Louis. not three and will keep it.

To these my friends I would say, I am glad years of age, could identify her companionyou have made this promise, and shall be glad- | ship with the Saviour, and confidently look | der still if you perform it, for I propose to prove to find her among the Disciples, even when they ever do arrive at, is that there is no Sab- from the Scriptures, (and you admit their named in connection with a picture. How \$2,400. On his arrival in New York, he place truth,) that the Sabbath law existed and was beautiful, how truly beautiful, must be the led this money in the hands of three trustees

impressions of that sainted mother on the But, before I proceed to the proof, I will minds of her stricken lambs; and how touch ing, how tenderly touching, is the exclamation of such an artless child, seeking his lost e gosper, or everlasting covenant. (Gal. mound among the reasement of the Lord. Such memorials are worth the labor of a whole

life, yet such sanctified memories mothers may eave behind them, by a faithful discharge of their mission while they tabernacle in the owner of a coasting schooner, and the husband flesh. Honored is the mother of such a child, and thrice blessed are the children of such a W. M. F. mother. tract on emigration to Liberia. BORDENTOWN, N. J., September 1, 1851.

"TOO CONSCIENTIOUS."

Recently, an intelligent Christian young on the subject, and reserved \$50 to be applied to the stereotyping and distribution of the lady, who had been educated in the observtract when prepared. He says, "The tract ance of the first day of the week, being taught vestigation resulted in a thorough conviction sirable that it should not exceed eight duo- Dumb was extensively discussed-and it was decimo pages in length." "If the best should affirms, positively, that the covenant made that she had been erroneously taught-that proceed from the pen of a colored writer, so the first-day observance was a fallacy-and that the true Bible doctrine was according to be deemed singly all that is desired, and it vention on the points of expediency and feasthe fourth commandment. But now came should be thought proper to make a compila- ibility; and, if the report be affirmative, with of the American line of steamers between Bosthe struggle. Her convictions were clear. that

Now, if we can find the covenant that was amount shall be fairly apportioned accordingher Maker required the observance of the seventh" day. Her family and church connections, her associations and sympathies. tears, she finally yielded to her convictions of now made on the part of her friends to dis-

veakness of their cause, resort was had to

traffickers in human flesh offered him a free ture, importation, sale or gift, of intoxicating passage to Cuba, but on his arrival there they drinks in the State: and to connect therewith sold him as a slave with the rest of their cargo. such penalties and forfeitures as may be re-An American in Cuba became acquainted quired to enforce said law.' with his case, and appealed to our Govern-

TEMPERANCE IN MAINE.-The law passed agency of Mr. Buchanan, as Secretary of State by the last Legislature of Maine, making alcoand General Campbell, our late Consul at holic beverages contraband, and requiring that Havana, this was accomplished, and his captors were obliged to pay him wages for the they be seized and destroyed by the municipal whole time of his detention, amounting to authorities, appears to be working admirably We copy the following paragraphs from late Maine journal :--until he should learn how to sustain himself ir

a land of freedom, and employ his capital There were five convictions week before with advantage. But a residence in New last in the city of Portland, under the new York did not operate favorably on his habits ; liquor law. Two of the persons convicted he yielded to the temptations which beset his were fined \$10 and \$3 costs, each. The fifth race, became dissipated, improvident, and was a case where liquors were soized, and sunk to the low condition of his associates. the person from whom they were taken was At last "he came to himself," renewed his fined \$20 and the liquors ordered to be de early resolutions, became owner of a colored stroved.

boarding-house in the vicinity of the city, part About \$1,400 worth of liquor was seized in Belfast on the 11th. The liquor was sent of a wife. A short time ago, on the settleback to Boston. The owners, five in num ment of his trust, there remained to him \$502, | ber, agreeing to pay all the costs, and com of which he appropriated \$100 to the Colored ing Jer a promise to abandon the traffic Asylum, and \$150 for the production of a \$100 worth was seized in Searsport and destroyed.

The gentleman, to whom this money was THE DEAF AND DUMB.—The Second An committed, to be applied at his discretion, has offered \$100 of it as a prize for the best tract the Deaf and Dumb was held at Hartford, Ct., age. last week. A large number of delegates were must be plain and practical; free from fine present, including the principal teachers of the writing and from all superfluity of words. country. The subject of a High School or Facts must be its only eloquence. It is de- College for the Instruction of the Deaf and finally disposed of by appointing a committee much the more satisfactory. If no one should with instructions to report at the next Con tion from the contents of two or more, the such practical suggestions for carrying the ton and Liverpool." In making this announcesame into effect as they may deem advisable.

> MISSIONARIES EXPELLED FROM VIRGINIA .--The people of Wythe County, Virginia, have commenced a crusade against the missiona ries within their borders who are guilty naving been born at the North. It seems that citizens called a meeting and resolved to expel from South-western Virginia all pretend-

have preached abolition doctrines.

the Bible was but a palpable exhibition of the A pious mechanic, relating his Christian TEN COMMANDMENTS, and he wrote them experience, thus described a circumstance upon two tables of stone." Now, if the Sabare lying very sick, with but feeble prospects two Cauadas, the Lakes with their 5,000 miles another species of argument. Her mother, which under God was the means of his conis true : and there is but here and there one, bath commandment is one of the ten, I have of recovery. Bishop Hedding is represented of coast, and bringing within our commercial especially, attempted to overcome her firm-"On New Year's day, 1827, I reflected by a correspondent of the Christian Advocate sphere a population of ten millions of inhabitwhose name is destined to be sounded through | fully sustained my proposition. rersion : ness and purpose by telling her that her And now the question arises. Will you subthat I had never attended a monthly concert as very weak, but cheerful, humble, and simcourse of conduct was exceedingly humbling business of the Lakes and the Canadas, and oband mortifying to her friends, and degrading of prayer in the city of New York, and deter- ple in manners, according to the primitive mit to the authority of divine truth, or will serve its rapid yearly increase, we shall be to herself! Finally, failing by her arguments mined that for once I would go. I went early, pattern of Methodist Bishops. Bishop Hamyou be found among "them who forsake the and appeals to convince her daughter, she found only the sexton in the room, and sat line is also very feeble, and expects to survive still more astonished. It is estimated that the down. Soon there came in a plain man, who but a little time. His state of mind is what imports and exports of the Lake Harbors, ex-HOLY COVENANT?" Can you strike hands with him who has "indignation against the spoke very pleasantly to the sexton, and then would be expected of him-perfect peace. closed by saying that she was always "too called into the service of Christ at all. year, will be 200 millions of dollars. The anholy covenant," and thinks to "change times coming and sitting by my side, after a kind conscientious !" nual increase of this business is found to be Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord ; and, and laws ?" (Dan. 11: 30, and 7: 25.) You salutation, said, 'I trust you love the Saviour ?' CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGES .-171 per cent., thus doubling itself in less than as witnesses, they are sworn to testify the talk much of the "new covenant." What is AN ILLUSTRATION OF ROMANISM. I had been preached to at arms length all my The Cumberland Presbyterians have now six | six years. In addition to this, the imports and truth. As a person having a suit pending in it? "I will put MY LAW in their inward days; but this was the first time in my life Colleges in operation; one in Kentucky, two exports of the Canadas will amount, during To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--court expects to gain his cause by the help of parts, and write it in their hearts." And this that ever a Christian kindly and directly put the present year, to fifty millions of dollars." in Tennessee, one in Missouri, one in Ohio, On the 3d of August, I preached for the such a question to my heart. witnesses good and true, so has the Lord is not all. "They shall teach no more every "We conversed considerably together, in and one in Pennsylvania. All except one Baptist Church at Andover, Allegany County, the course of which, at his request, I gave have been established within the last eight EPISCOHAL MISSIONS IN CHINA, --- Mission-Jesus Christ a suit pending. It is the antag- man his neighbor, saying, Know the Lord; N.Y. On arriving at the place, I was informyears. Two others are proposed-one in ary Bishop Boone, of China, has recently onism of truth and error; and the cause of for they shall ALL know me." The gospel is him my name and residence. The next day ed that the Roman Catholics had held a meet-Missouri and one in Texas, and two of their made his Sixth Annual Report, which gives an truth will prevail, if the witnesses of Christ do | now preparing the way to that happy state of he came into my shop, and brought the tract, Way to be Saved, which he thought I might academies are soon to be enlarged into Coling in the morning, but that it had already not prove false in their testimony. Shall a things; and if we "keep the commandments encouraging account of the Missionary enterclosed. During the intermission between the like to read. He called again and again. I leges. sworn witness testify one thing to-day, and of God and the faith of Jesus," we shall be prise of that Church. Twelve Chinese have two services which I attended, a man passed hecame interested in him, and the next Sun-DR. JUDSON'S FAMILY.-Mrs. Judson, the another thing to-morrow? Think of this, ye prepared to share in the fulfillment of the united with the Church during the year. along the street in front of the house where I day joined his Sunday-school; and was brought, wife of the Missionary, is expected soon to who contend for the Sabbath to day, and to- glorious promises of the everlasting covenant. one aged 40. The whole number baptized stopped for refreshment, and as he was very as I hope, to Christ, and soon united with the drunk, attention was called to him, and the church. But for him, I would probably have reach this country. She brings with her two by these Missions is 32. Nine more are remorrow are found giving your testimony in For the covenant always contained, not only of Mr. Judson's children by his second wife, ceiving special instruction as candidates for gentleman of the house remarked, " That man sunk into a miserable eternity !" behalf of a human tradition. Remember that that which we are " commanded to perform," That good man who was enabled by grace, and her own little daughter Emily. Three baptism. The communion is administered you were put upon your oath, to testify that but "exceeding great and precious promises" gregation this morning !" Query-Was that to rescue this poor sinner, was Harlan Page, other children of Mr. Judson by his second every month. A translation of the New Tee-"the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord of what God will do for those who obey him. a "true son" of " holy mother ?" If so, what whose incessant labors fully entitle him to the wife have for several years been under the tament has been completed. Amicable reinscription on his tomb, "He ceased not to care of a sister of his first wife, residing in lations have been established with the English thy God." A lusty bribe, in the shape of bet-ROSWELL F. COTTRELL. might an apostate son be? N.V. HULL. Missionary Bishop, the Bishop of Victoria. warn every one night and day with tears." Massachusetts. ter prospects for a living, or greater honor MILL GROVE, Erie Co., N. Y., Aug. 18, 1851. ALFEED CENTER, August 14, 1851.

county. He was then about twenty years of age, intelligent, industrious, and distinguished for his fine, manly appearance. He soon became established as a tailor, and prosecuted his trade with success in that city. About three months ago he married the sister of his partner in business, and everything in the future wore abundant promise of happiness and usefulness. The name of this man was John Bolding.

On Monday morning of last week a warrant was issued by U.S. Commissioner Brigham, for the arrest of Bolding, on the claim of Mr. Barnet Anderson, as a fugitive slave from Columbia, South Carolina. The warriant was promptly executed by the U. S. Marshal: the alledged fugitive was found at his work in a shop next door to the Eastern Hotel. Without having any opportunity of arranging his business, or of taking leave of his family, he was hurried off to a place of confinement, where he was detained until the whistle of the cars announced that the time of their departure had arrived. He was then run on board and locked, and was soon in the Tombs of New York.

The examination of the case continued each day through last week, and was ended on Second-day of the present week, by a vernual Convention of American Instructors of dict consigning the fugitive Bolding to bond

#### Massachusetts Railroads, &c.

The city authorities of Boston propose to celebrate, by a festival at Faneuil Hall, and other appropriate ceremonies, "the final completion of the great lines of railway uniting the tide-waters at Boston with the Canadas and the Great West; also the establishment ment, the Mayor says:

confirmed to Jacob for a law, we shall find, y." "It is hoped that persons interested in "There are now completed and in operation, at the same time, the covenant made with the subject, and qualified by special informain Massachusetts alone, about 1,200 miles of tion in regard to it, will respond to this invita-Abraham, the laws and commandments railway, and in New-England 2,400 miles. were all upon the other side. After passing tion within the next three months. The which he obeyed; and also the EVERLAST-Massachusetts alone has expended in the comsleepless nights and anxious days, offering amount of compensation offered is, indeed, no pletion of these roads, the enormous amount many prayers and shedding many and bitter great inducement, but that compensation is ING COVENANT — the word which he comof \$54,000,000; and it appears from the reports manded to a thousand generations. Exodus not proposed as the chief incentive to the exof the several Railroad Corporations in this that they do not, and can not, feel entirely 24: 12-"And the Lord said unto Moses, ertion required; and it was for the purpose of duty, and commenced the observance of the suggesting reasons for a more particular and one white man was recently murdered and State, made to the last Legislature, that there come up to me into the mount, and be there; were transported over the Massachusetts roads Lord's holy day. Determined efforts were higher interest in the task, that mention has another wounded by a negro; whereupon the and I will give thee tables of stone, and a law alone, during the year 1850, 9,500,000 passen been made of the singular circumstances out gers, and 2,500,000 tuns of freight. But this and commandments which I have written, that of which this invitation has grown." ed missionaries hailing from Free States, who is not all. The several lines connecting us suade her from her purpose. Finding that practice were more in accordance with the thou mayest teach them." Deut. 4: 13with the Canadas, Northern New-York, the her faith was too intelligent for their sophistry, 'And he declared unto you HIS COVENANT A NOBLE EXAMPLE. Great Lakes and the Far-West, are now comand that an appeal to the plain teachings of We say that such persons mistake their which he commanded you to perform, EVEN pleted, uniting us by railroad and steam navi-Bishops of the Methodist Church at the North prising an area of the Union, com-

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 28, 1851.

# General Intelligence.

#### European News.

Aug. 16-seven days later-arrived at New York on the evening of Aug. 28. The news is unimportant.

The Great Exhibition still attracts crowds of visitors, and the English papers are constrained to acknowledge the superiority of several American inventions, particularly of our Agricultural implements.

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The Potato rot has made its appearance in Ireland, but not to such an extent as to excite much alarm.

The English Government finds the subjugation of the Kaffirs and Hottentots a hard job, and has made very little progress toward its accomplishment.

The Porte, it is said, has definitively de termined to release Kossuth and his companions on the 1st of Sept.

In France, since the adjournment of the Assembly, the friends of Constitutional Revision have renewed the agitation of that subject. The question of the Presidency excites the deepest interest among all parties.

The Piedmontese Gazette quotes a letter from Padua, stating that a violent storm has destroyed about 10 houses and 30 huts at Mestrino ; and Lissaro, in the Province of Vicenza, has had a similar visitation. Many lives have been lost, and a great number of houses, farms, &c., destroyed by the consequent inundation of the Brenta.

Several journalsspeak of a great conspiracy in Italy, the discovery of which led to the rigorous reinforcement of the state of siege in Lombardy and Venice. It appears that at the beginning of July a nobleman, who had long been suspected by Government, died suddenly of apoplexy. The Government commissioners, on affixing the seal to his papers, found a sealed packet, which contained a plan, signed by above one hundred conspirators, of a great and fearful revolt, the object of which was to assassinate the Emperor, as soon as he came to Italy, and to murder all the Austrian officers in one night in Venice. The conspirators found only one accomplice in Verona, twenty-five in Bresica, and the remainder in Bologna. It is said that they have all been arrested.

The Risorgimento of the 9th inst., says, the forward over them; so that after some nine Gaetan Reale, guilty of having printed a book, of imperfections and rendered smooth enough mitted to set type for that paper. She work-

are still sixty-four of this party missing. Forty The jewelers of Providence and vicinity, of them are known to have been shot in a small farm house; and a Spanish lieutenant The steamer Asia, with Liverpool dates to reports that, on the 14th, he came upon all, had a mammoth clam bake at Wyatt twenty of them guarding an equal number of Point, Aug. 23. The bill of fare comprised their wounded comrades, all of whom were the following: 54 bushels of clams; 150 dozen massacred. It was reported, also, on Spanish green corn; 500 lbs. fish, in chowders; 50 authority, that the remaining twenty-four were loaves of brown bread; 200 loaves of white bread; 200 lbs. butter; 1 bbl. crackers; 275 afterward slaughtered."

ero, as detailed in previous reports. There

Needle Manufactory.

stamped with inpressions preparatory for the

eyes, which are punched by a press, at the

rate of fifty a minute, and then strung upon

wires and placed in another machine to be

filed and fashioned into the forms of needles.

The hardening is now done by a hot furnace

and they are afterwards tempered, straight-

ened and gathered into bunches of about 50,-

000 each, which are saturated with oil and

emery, tied in a cloth and placed in a trough

with a heavy plank moving backward and

of them says :---

mince pies; 50 apple pies; 30 loaves cake; 1 Letters written by several of the victims on bbl. of sugar was used in coffee; 6 bbls. o the morning of their execution, have been relemonade, &c.

SUM MARY.

ceived at New Orleans, and made public. One entire line of the Michigan Southern Railroad, from Munroe and Toledo on Lake Erie, to the a speck appears upon the end of it, which "About 50 of us, Col. Crittenden's com-Indiana State line, was completed and opened | spreads and immediately destroys the whole. mand, were taken prisoners yesterday-have for travel. It is now opened, in connection The same disease has appeared in some of not received our sentence yet, but no doubt with the Northern Indiana Road, to Bristol in the tomatoes in Roxbury. we shall be shot before sunset. Lopez, the Indiana, making a line of 137 miles from Lake scoundrel, has deceived us; there is no doubt but all those reports about the Cubans rising Erie now in operation. It will be extended were trumped up in New Orleans. Lopez to South Bend, 23 miles further, within a few weeks, by the 10th of September proximo. took nearly his command and deserted us: These Roads will have 160 miles in operation ber next, have selected the field of David we were attacked by some 500 or 700 of the from Lake Erie.

Queen's troops the second day after we landed. Our own gallant Col. Crittenden done all An intelligent merchant, not dealing in eith that any man could do-but we saw we had er corn or potatoes, writes as follows, from been deceived, and retreated to the seashore Western New-York: "If the appearance of with the intention of getting off to our own the vines are any indication of the situation of country if possible. Got three boats and got the root, the Potatoes must be nearly a total off with the intention of coasting until we fell loss in Western New-York. I trust it will in with an American vessel, and were taken not be the case; but one thing is certain, the prisoners by the steamboat Habanero." vines are decaying fast. The weather, too, is

quite too cool for the Corn crop, and I think that crop must be a light one in Western New-York, if not at the West." The Newark Advertiser says that the only

needle manufactory in this country is in that The steamship Honda, recently built by Mr. Webb. at Greenpoint, Long Island, is now moored at a wharf in Brooklyn. She is the smallest steamer that has been fitted out at this port, being only one hundred and five feet in ered until Sunday morning. It was insensiength, and one hundred and six tuns burden. She has one engine, and two masts, schooner rigged. She draws six feet of water, and is in- storms of the season. land. It is cut into lengths sufficient for two needles each, and after being rubbed straight, they are pointed upon a stone, at the rate of Grenada. one hundred per minute. They are then

Mrs. Davis, a colored woman, was recently oners to escape. They had obtained a key, sailed for Europe last week, in the Steamer rrested in Wilmington, Delaware, for a vio- bludgeons and other weapons. The keeper Atlantic. lation of the law passed at the last session of questioned them in regard to the movement; the Legislature of that State, forbidding the im- | but they strenuously denied having any desire migration of free colored persons. She was to escape. The fact, however, was known, born in Delaware, and lived there 20 years, and the key found in a spittoon.

enacted, by her return she became liable to the Mint in Philadelphia, for Drew, Robison the penalty. She was fined \$50, and is re- & Co., 24,368 ounces and 61-100 of gold quired to find security that she will leave the dust, equivalent to \$390,000. The last deposit for the same parties was \$220,000; which

Great Criminal Court of Naples sentenced days chafing in this manner, they are relieved ago a poor orphan girl applied and was ad- Mint by one house.

A man, apparently about 38 or 40 years of entitled "The Martyrs of Cozeuza," to ban- for the final polishing. The temper is then ed two years, during which time she earned, age, was instantly killed on Sunday at Morrisabesides her board, about \$200, and availing hernia, by being run over by the 8 o'clock train | of Philadelphia, is about to be made a Cardiself of the facilities which the printing office from this City. Deceased was lying on the nal by the Pope. So it is stated. offered, acquired a good education. She is track, supposed to be intoxicated, and was passed over by the entire train, numbering bury are reported dangerously ill. now an associate editress of a popular paper, and is engaged to be married to one of the eight cars. smartest lawyers in Ohio. Many slaves in Hampshire county, Va., are During the year ending on the 30th of June, making the present a season of a 'great rush' 1851, of the many dead letters transmitted by towards Pennsylvania. The Cumberland Deputy Postmasters to the General Post Office, Unionist says : A large number have abscondupwards of ninety-eight thousand of them, we ed from this vicinity within the last week, some learn, had passed through the British Post of whom have been arrested, but the largest bushels were shipped in bulk, on board the Office, written from various countries in Euportion of them, we believe, have as yet evad canal boats Indiana and Heonepin, and the rope, and directed to persons living in all parts ed pursuit. of the United States.' As the postage on them During Sunday, Aug. 24, the New York which took the canal boats in tow, and pro- had been prepaid to England, they will be re-Coroner held inquest upon the bodies of six turned to the authorities of that nation.

The work of laying the rails on the Ca Bayard Taylor left Philadelphia last week for England, whence he will proceed by Vinandaigua and Corning Railroad will be enna and Trieste to the Levant, and thence completed this week, and it is expected with their families, numbering about 1,000 in to the site of ancient Nineveh. Thence he that the cars will commence running about fore the second Sabbath in October, 1851. hopes to make his way by the Desert and the the 1st of September. The people of Ca nandaigua are discussing the expediency of Red Sea to Egypt, the Pyramids, the Cataracts, and, if life and health are spared him, to constructing a railroad from their village to the sources of the Nile, or at least as far into Niagara Falls, a distance of ninety miles. the heart of Africa as any European traveler

has penetrated from the North.

The Essex County (Mass.) Freeman says: der the auspices of a joint stock company. It ' Mr. B. D. Hill, Jr., of South-Danvers, inis proposed to commence with a capital of forms us that the tomatoes in that vicinity are  $\pounds 250,000$ , with power to increase the amount It was announced a few days since, that the being destroyed by a disease resembling the to half-a-million, "the preëmption to be with potato rot. As soon as the fruit becomes ripe, the original shareholders."

> A man named Johnson committed to Madi son County jail on an infamous charge, committed suicide by taking opium, supposed to have been furnished by his wife. His son,

The Committee to make arrangements for a lad, refused to comply with his request to furnish him with poison. the holding of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Fair, on the 22d, 23d and 24th of Octo-Hummel, Esq., one mile above Harrisburg, for this purpose, and advertised for proposals ments burnt was a Hotel, the Exchange, one to fence in 14 acres. They have engaged the bank, several stores, three railroad offices, and tents used at the New-York Agricultual Fair.

three newspaper offices. General Thos. Jefferson Sutherland, an able

Hon. Luke Woodbury, of New Hampand efficient advocate of Land Reform in the shire, hung himself in his barn between 8 and United States, is now engaged in forming an 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Aug. 27, having made his Will the day before, which association of individuals with a view to plant them as a Colony in the Territory of Nebraska, where he proposes shall be carried out his principles of Land Reform and the princi-

Three men named Phillips, Oswall, and Upston, were recently drowned in the Lick-A little child three years old was lost in the ing, near Cincinnati, and it is feared that woods, near Watertown, Wis. It was missed another man, who was with them on a pleasure on Friday, and although hundreds joined in excursion, also perished. the search, the little creature was not discov-The duties paid on goods imported in the

ble, but was soon restored by proper care. It Cunard steamers in five months of 1851, were was exposed to one of the worst thunder-\$1,018,309 against \$2,597,221 in the whole of 1850.

The keeper of the Penitentiary at Syracuse Messrs. Benedict and Belletti, the principal got wind of a conspiracy among six of his prisassistants of Jenny Lind at her concerts,

> Of 44,000 acres of public lands taken up in Illinois during the second quarter of this year, 36,000 were claimed on Mexican land warrants.

There was a fire at Concord, N. H., on th

light of Aug. 25, which destroyed property

An explosion took place, on the 19th ult., in James C. Oliver's mines, near Pottsville, causing the instant death of three men. and serious injury, perhaps death, of nine others.

A man at Port Jefferson died lately strangulation of the bowels, produced by swallowing a lemon seed.

Dr. Kendrick, the Roman Catholic Bishop

The Ohio Association.

THE Seventh-day Baptist Ohio Association will hold L its first Anniversary with the church in Jackson

J. G. BABCOCK, Cor. Sec.

#### Our Anniversaries.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- The Ninth Anni versary of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will M. Claussen's manufacturing discoveries be held (God willing) with the First Church in Brook field, Madison Co., N Y., on the fifth day of the week are about to be brought into operation unbefore the second Sabbath in September, (11th day of the month,) commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Eld. Nathan V. Hull is expected to preach the opening discourse.

> THE PUBLISHING SOCIETY .- The Second Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will be held with the First Church in Brookfield, N.Y. on Sixth-day, Sept. 12, 1851.

> THE TRACT SOCIETY .- The Eighth Anniversary of the American Sabbath Tract Society will be held with the First Church in Brookfield on First-day, Sept. 14, 1851.

TA meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Educa-tion Society will be held during the Anniversary season, at such time and place as the President of the Society shall appoint and notify.

valued at \$125,000. Among the establish-People's Line of New York and Albany Steamers.

THE steamers ISAAC NEWTON, Capt. Wm: H. L Peck, and HENDRIK HUDSON, Capt. A. P. St. John, forming the People's Line between New York, and Albany, leaving foot of Cortland st., New York, every evening at 6 o'clock, and Albany evening on the arrival of the Express Train from Buffalo.

The steamer NEW WORLD, Capt. Acker, leaves foot of Chambers-st., New York, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning, at 7 o'clock, and Albany on alembraces many bequests. He was 55 years and Saturday ternate days. old, and leaves a wife but no children.

For passage or freight apply on board, or to A. P. schultz at the office foot of Cortland-st.

#### Clothing Establishment.

THE subscribers, under the firm of WM. DUNN & Co., L have opened a Clothing Establishment at No. 163 William-street, New York, where they intend to keep

constantly on hand, in large quantities and great variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants desirous of introducing ready-made clothing as a branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to renew their wardrobes on short notice, may here be fitted with complete suits without delay; or, if they prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their orders, which will re ceive prompt attention. An examination of our stock and facilities will, we trust, convince those who give us call, that they can please themselves at No. 163 William-street as well as at any other place in the City of New York.

WILLIAM DUNN, A. D. TITSWORTH, JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH.

#### Union Academy.

THE Academic Year of this Institution (located at L Shiloh, N. J.) for 1851 and '52 will commence the first Wednesday in September, and continue forty-four weeks, including two vacations, of one week each, beween terms.

The year is divided into three terms:

The First commencing Wednesday, September 3d, and ending Tuesday, December 9th.

The Second commencing Wednesday, December 17th, and ending Tuesday, March 23d. The Third commencing Wednesday, March 31st, and

Tuesday July 6t

city-established by a gentleman from Manchester, England. The manner of making needles is described as very interesting some sixteen different processes being necessary for their completion. The wire from which they are made is imported from Eng-

tended to run on the river Magdalena, New-

On Friday, Harnden's Express conveyed to but living out of the State when the law was A Cincinnati paper states that three years was larger than any ever before made at the

ple of Land Lamitation.

ishment during seven years; to be deprived taken out of the eyes, and they are drilled to of his license as printer during a year, and to prevent their cutting the thread. pay costs.

The Great Criminal Court of Aquita sentenced Joseph Ferriot and Francis Cor- Express mentions, as a new feature in trade, chiazzi, guilty of having sold a book entitled | that "the first shipment of Corn from the "Satan and the Jesuits," to imprisonment Upper Mississippi, by the way of Chicago and during seven months, to a fine of six ducats, Buffalo, to New-York, was made on the 13th and to costs.

The Athens journals contain further and sad accounts of the brigandage in different parts of the territory. It appears by The Courier d'Athenes that near Marathon a band of 12 brigands had pillaged two houses, and horribly tortured two women by pouring boiling oil into their bosoms. After this act the brigands approached nearer to the Capital, and on their way had a conflict with some gens d'armes, five of whom they wounded seriously. Near the forest of Achia, a party of travelers, twenty in number, were attacked by another band, and robbed of their money and effects, and three valuable horses; one of the travelers was wounded by a pistol ball. Near Lamia a band of brigands, under the orders of a notorious chief, named Chiriacon, were attacked by a party of mounted gens d'armes. Two of the brigands were killed, the rest made their escape. The gens d'armes had two horses killed.

The U.S. Mail Steamer Atlantic, Capt. West, arrived at New York on the 1st inst, bringing Liverpool dates to Aug. 20, four days later. The King of Denmark had a narrow escape on the 14th Aug., his horses having and Pennsylvania together. The Governrun away and broke up the carriage in which he was riding, but without injury to His Majesty. Besides this item we see nothing worth mentioning.

#### The Cuban Business.

The piratical attempt to revolutionize Cuba finds a good many supporters in the Southern part of the United States. Meetings have been held in several places, and the Spanish authorities denounced in unmeasured terms. At New Orleans a mob demolished the printing office of the Spanish paper, destroyed the refuge in the jail while their fury lasted. Comare reported to have gone already. Meanwhile the U.S. authorities are doing what they can to check the movement.

In regard to the operations and condition of Lopez on the Island there is no definite information, but rumors without number, with which we do not think it worth while to en-

NEW FEATURE IN TRADE.—The Buffalo of last June, from Fort Madison, Iowa, situated about 200 miles above the mouth of the Illinois river. At Fort Madison, about 7,000 balance in sacks on board steamer Kentucky, ceeded to La Salle, the terminus of the Illinois and Michigan Canal. At that point the cargo of the Kentucky was transferred to canal boats, and all brought to Chicago by canal. At Chicago it was shipped on board brig Fashion for Buffalo. The whole cost of transportation from Fort Madison to New-York, a distance of some 2,000 miles, was about 28c. per bushel."

INDIAN TREATY .--- A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune says that by far the greatest event in the history of the North-west, in the last decade, has taken place this Summer, in the successful conclusion of a treaty between the Sioux or Dacota Indians, and the Commissioners appointed by the President of the ed to the United States is computed to be nearly as large as the States of New-York ment agrees to pay the Indians for these lands about \$2,700,000. \$400,000 of this money is to be paid down, and the remainder is to be placed at 5 per cent. interest, yielding them

annually about \$125,000, which sum will be paid for 50 years. All annuities are then to cease, and the principal revert to the Govern-

N.Y. ASYLUM FOR IDIOTS .- Those intrusted with that duty are corresponding with gentle. men in various parts of the State, for the purpose of ascertaining the residences of persons proper to be placed in the Asylum for Idiots. The Allegany Advocate publishes a letter from Lieut. Gov. Church to Hon. E. E. desks and furniture of the Spanish Consul's Norton, soliciting his cooperation, and giving in intellect as to be generally considered an prevails in the New-York office. panies are being formed, it is said, to proceed lidiot. 3. Of respectable parents, without the to Cuba and aid in the revolution, and some pecuniary ability already mentioned. 4. Free from any infectious disease, or great personal deformity. It is hoped that there will be a building furnished for the reception of the unfortunates as early as the 1st of October.

We were shown the other day, says the editor of the Literary Echo and Pawcatuck Advertiser, part of a cambric needle, which had just been taken from the wrist of Mrs. H. cumber our columns. The following para- S. Berry. Some five weeks ago she stuck the graph, sent by telegraph from Baltimore to needle (which was the part that had the eye the N. Y. papers, and published on Second- on it, and consequently was quite blunt) into day last, gives the most rational account we had worked through the metacarpal bones,

Rev. H. J. Durbin (brother of Rev. Dr. John P. Durbin, of Philadelphia) died recently at Greensburg, Ia., from the effects of injuries received during the prevalence of a storm. He has been long and favorably known in Southern Indiana as a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, many years ago represented Switzerland County in the State Leg-

islature, and was, at the time of his death, agent wanted in Minnesota, to break prairie land, of the American Bible Society.

On the 22d ult. as Barnum's traveling Menagerie were performing at Glen's Falls, there came up a violent storm, accompanied by very high wind. The large Pavilion was prostrated and damaged to a considerable ex-United States. The amount of territory ced- | tent, frightening and severely, though not dangerously, injuring several persons. , Through about 90,000 square miles-a tract of land the energy of the managers, the ground was promptly cleared of the torn canvas, broken poles, &c., and after the shower the performances were continued.

The Editor of The Ploughman writes from Keene, N. H., that he has seen no symptoms of the potato rot on his journey hence. In the neighborhood of Portsmouth, N. H., on the contrary—a large potato-growing region -the vines are affected in many places. The Sleetville (Upper Canada) paper says of the

nk with which we write."

At the Albany Post-Office, before the passage of the new Postage law, the average number of letters mailed per day was 1,660, 400, or about one quarter. Monday of last week there were mailed from that office 2,513, office, burnt the Consul in effigy, and would the following as the peculiarities of those to of which 964 were prepaid by stamps, and probably have taken his life if he had not found 2. Not insane or deranged but so imbodied is the best of age. 665 by money, or about two-thirds. This 2. Not insane or deranged, but so imbecile is about the same ratio of paid and unpaid as

> that Pomeroy has the greatest salt well yet chance of escape. discovered in the United States. The well discharges in an unbroken stream, fifty gallons of water per minute. The water will yield a bushel to each 50 gallons-a bushel a minute, or 240 bushels a day. There is water enough,

A drunken row took place among the Irish employed on the Buffalo and State Line Railroad in Brant, on Sunday last, during which several Irishmen, armed with clubs, cowardly attacked one singly, who, in self-defence, dis- be sold at auction about the 1st of October. charged a pistol at his assailants, killing one

The Hudson River Railroad, it is said, will

be completed this month.

General Cass is said to be suffering from a evere attack of fever and ague.

Syracuse has 25 churches to 25,000 people.

New York Market-September 1, 1851. Ashes-Pots \$5 12; Pearls 5 50.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 3 75 a 4 00 for Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, 3 87 for State, 4 00 a 4 12 for pure men. Of these, one was drowned, two died Genesee. Rye Flour 3 31. Corn Meal 2 94 a 3 00 for from injuries received by falling from scaffolds, | Jersey.

one from apoplexy, one from disease of the Grain-Wheat, 81c. for red Ohio, 93c. for white Michigan, 1 05 for prime new Genesee. Rye 66c. heart, and one committed suicide. All were New Barley 80c. Oats plenty and lower-say 35 a 40c. Corn 56c. for passable western mixed.

Provisions-Pork, 13 75 for prime, 15 75 for mess. We copy the following advertisement from Beef, 5 00 a 6 00 for prime, 8 75 a 11 00 for mess. the St. Paul's (Minnesota) Pioneer of a late Lard 84 a 94c. Butter, 8 a 12c. for Ohio, 10 a 14c. for date: One hundred able bodied lawyers are

Hops-40c. offered, 50 asked, for new crop. split rails and cord wood. Eastern and South-Lime-Common, 85c. per bbl.; Lump 1 12. Lumber-Pine and Spruce Boards 10 00 a 12 00. Seeds-Clover 10c.-Timothy 20 00. The recent census returns show that there Wool-Prices are very irregular; domestic Fleece say 30 a 36c., pulled 29 a 35c.

are nearly 4,000 persons doing business daily in Boston, but who reside out of the city. This state of things has been brought about by

MARRIED,

DIED,

In Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., Aug. 26th by Eld. Joshua Clark, Mr. JOHN F. WALTERS to Miss OLIVE N. CKARK, both of the above place.

In Mount Bethel, N. J., on the 10th of August, of consumption, Miss CHRISTIAN F. RANDOLPH, aged about is at the same time we cultivate the intellectual and We learn from Detroit, that Dr. Fitch, the leader of the gang of Michigan Railroad 30 years. She was a beloved member of the Seventh-Conspirators, died Aug. 25th. He is the day Baptist Church in Plainfield, N. J., and had been a teacher in the Sabbath School from its commencement. Her sickness was borne with exemplary patience, and

In Alfred, N. Y., August 27th, of billious pneumonia Dr. JOHN B. COLLINS, in the fifty-eighth year of his age The British war steamers Cherokee and Dr. Collins was one of the early settlers of this town crop in that vicinity-" It is as black as the Minos, which formerly cruised upon Lake having resided here more than thirty-two years. He was intimately acquainted with the history and condition of our country, and once represented our county also been justly esteemed one of the best physicans of the country, and will be greatly missed by his many ing officers are to be elected, to wit : Josiah J. Marr, a resident of Lowell, and a employers as well as by the community at large. Every Monmouth, Me., on the 16th ult., by the ac-Hartshorn and Nye of our town, and Robinson of Al-Monmouth, Me., on the 16th ult., by the accuration and rye of our town, and not him and rye of our town, and not seen and recently mond. But all human skill was unavailing. His appointed time had evidently come, and he now sleeps with the numberless dead that have gone before him to that bourne "whence no traveler returns." N. V. HULL. ALFRED CENTER, August 28, 1851.

#### LETTERS.

Joshua Clark, Wm. M. Fahnestock, Daniel Coon, Perry Cole, H. W. Stillman, D. R. Stillman, O. Stillman sent,) Wm. M. Jones (no.) RECEIPTS The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing. Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:-A. M. Babcock, Westerly, R. I. \$2 00 to vol. 8 No. 52 Stanton Clarke Jonathan Maxson 2 00 52 2 00 onathan Maxson, Jr. ' ⁄8 52 .52 Charles Maxson 2 00 Benj. P. Bentley 2 00 52 Nathan H. Langworthy " 2 00 52 52 Welcome Stillman 2 00 2 00

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Board of Instruction.

J. Fennimore Cooper and Hon. Levi Wood-bury are reported dangerously ill. WM. C. WHITFORD, Principal, And Teacher of the Classics, Natural Sciences, and higher Mathematics.

Miss RUTH R. HEMPHILL, Preceptress, And Teacher of French, Painting, Drawing, and assist

ant in Mathematics.

TEACHERS' CLASSES will be formed at the opening of the Fall and middle of the Winter Terms, and continue seven weeks. Those intending to teach District Schools are solicited to become members of this department. Especial attention will be given to the common English branches, and to familiar lectures and discussions or School-Teaching.

During the Winter Term the Agricultural Department will be under the instruction of Prof. Gurdon Evans, A. M., and will embrace the study of the best authors. and daily recitations.9 Two hours each day will be spent in the Laboratory well furnished with apparatus and chemicals, where students will be instructed in the Elementary Analysis of Soils, Minerals, Ashes of Plants. &c., and the various modes of testing for their constitu-ent elements. Also, a course of Public Lectures will be delivered on the application of Science to Agriculture, and illustrated by a great variety of philosophical and chemical experiments. The object of this course of instruction is to afford ample facilities for farmers to become scientific, as well as practical; and enable them to render waste and worn-out lands productive, and retain them constantly improving under a high state of cultivation.

In connection with classes, Courses of Lectures willbe delivered, during the Fall Term, on Natural Philosophy and Elementary Chemistry; during the Winter Term on Astronomy and Physiology; during the Spring Term on Geology and Intellectual Science.

TUITION-from \$3,50 to \$5 00 per term, to be settled in advance, or by satisfactory arrangement. Extras -Drawing, \$1 00; Oil Painting, \$6 00; Monochromatic, \$3 00; Agricultural Chemistry, including chemi cals, (breakage extra,) \$10 00.

Board in private families from \$1 25 to \$1 50 per week. Booms can be obtained at a moderate expense. Every care will be taken to render the school of the ighest advantage to the student. The regulations will be few, but strictly and steadily enforced. Our object

moral powers to develop also the practical. Nothing sectarian will be taught or countenanced in the school. The exercises of the Institution will be suspended on the first and seventh days of each week. LEWIS HOWELL, Pres. of the Board of Trus.

Election Notice.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Albany, August 27, 1851.

TO the Sheriff of the City and County of New York : L SIR.-Notice is hereby given that at the General Admiralty order-the former for \$4,000 and in the lower branch of our State Legislature. He has Election, to be held in this State, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the follow-

> A Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place Samuel A. Foot.

A Secretary of State, in the place of Christopher Morgan.

A Comptroller, in the place of Philo C. Fnller. A State Treasurer, in the place of Alvah Hunt. An Attorney-General, in the place of Levi S. Chatfield. A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Hee-

siah C. Seymour. A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Charles Cook. An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Alexander H. Wells.

All whose terms of service will expire on the last day f December next.

Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court, for the First Judicial District, in the place of James G. King, whose term of service will expire on the last day of December next.

Also, a Senator for the IIId, IVth, Vth, and VIth Senate Districts, in the place of Richard S. Williams, Clarkson Crolius, James W. Beekman, and Edwin D. Morgan, whose terms of service will expire on the last day

f December next. County officers to be elected for said County :

Sixteen Members of Assembly.

A Register, in the place of Cornelius V. Anderson. A Recorder, in the place of Frederick A. Tallmadge. Two Judges of the Superior Court, in the place of Thomas J. Oakley and John L. Mason. 52

A Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in the place

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of which, on an average, there were prepaid man highly respected, was killed at North attention that could be bestowed was rendered by Drs.

making allowance for waste, for 200 bushels a day.

third one who has died since the commencement of the trial-a singular fatality, and it her death was peaceful. is supposed that they poisoned themselves.

of foreign birth.

ern papers please copy.'

perished in the flames.

Erie, were sold a few days since under an the latter for \$1,200.

the numerous railroads and their low fares.

On the night of August 19th, a house was

burnt the in town of Brighton, Ohio, and five

children, aged 2, 11, 12, 14 and 16 years,

Miss Barnes, a young lady of Cincinnati, entered a closet with a lighted candle, when a gust of wind shut her in, and her clothes be-The Meiggs County (Ohio) Telegraph says, ing ignited, she was burnt to death without

The receipts of the Irving House in N.Y. are said thus far for the present season to have averaged \$1,800 per day, and the

arrivals now vary from 150 to 275 per day. Alexander Gladding has been convicted in the U.S. Circuit Court at Auburn, of abstracting a note from a letter at Syracuse, and sen-

Horatio S. Berry The aitigens of Auburn have secured the

Ephraim Gavit

The Library of the late Dr. Jarvis, embracing 10,000 rare theological works, is to

tenced to the State Prison for three years.

2 d 1	have seen of the circumstances leading to the	aming out at the top of the wrist. The	and fatally wounding another, who died on	location of the proposed College for females	Dalag Sanndarg Hankinton P. I. 9 00 9	52 of Daniel P. Ingraham.
	have seen of the circumstances leading to the arrest of the company whose execution we	needle was about five-eighths of an inch in length. The most singular part of the	the following day-whereupon the assailed,	in that siter by subsarihing \$20 000 toward its	Emily H. Babcock " 2 00 8	52 of Daniel P. Ingranam. 52 A Surrogate, in the place of Alexander W. Bradford. 53 A Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, in the place
	arrest of the company whose execution we	Incerte was about it of guilar part of the	then defenseless, was beaten until he was quite	Artablishmant	Jacob D. Babcock " 6 00 8	The Teach T Dodge
. •	mentioned last week :	length, 100 most sing the whole time	lifeless and almost a jelly.		Sands C. Carr " 4 00 7	The man demonstration and all states in the blace of
	"It appears from letters published in the New Orleans <i>Picayune</i> of the 23d August, that Col. Crittenden and one hundred and	circumstance is, that during the whole the	Two young gentlemen in New York were	Ex-Gov. James McDowell, of Virgina, died	Franklin Burdick " 2 00 8 Lewis Langworthy " 2 00 8	Simeon Draper and Francis E. Tillou.
•	New Orleans Picanune of the 23d August.	the needle remained in her wrist, it and her	• few evenings since trying the strength of	a few days ago at his residence near Lexing-	C. C. Lewis " 2 00 8	All whose terms of service will expire on the last day of December next.
	that Col Crittenden and one hundred and	disable her from doing her ordinary business,	their arms by classing the right hand of each	ton. Deceased was a Representative in Con-	C. C. Lewis, Jr. " 2 00 8	52 day of December next. Also, there is to be elected a Justice for each of the
	fourteen men were left at Bahia Honda by	or even pain her in the least.	and resting the elbow on the counter, and	gress during the last eight years.		52 six Judicial Districts, into which the City of New
-	Lopez, in charge of the baggage, while Lopez	Dial at Worgester Mass July 15, Rev.	then trying each to force the hand of the oth-	Manual Day 1 Note Demonster is maling	Archibald G. Coon " 2 00 8	10 York is districted, pursuant to Chapter 514, Laws of
	Lopez, in charge of the baggago, then ext	Kazlitt Arvine, aged 31 years, a graduate of	and arm In the struggle the arm of one Way	Thompson's Bank Note Reporter is making	Wm Kaeney "4 00 7	10 52 1851. Yours respectfully,
	himself advanced to hos 1 02as. On the Pizarro,	Yale College. Although contributing to va-	or down. In the struggle the alm of one was	vigorous war upon the principle of the	Frank Champlin ". 2 00 8	52 CHRISTOPHER MORGAN, Secretary of State.
	day, 700 Spaniards landed from the companions	riene pariedical and generation and for some	Droken short on above the clow, causing a	-		52 SHERIFF'S OFFICE, August 28, 1851.—I hereby certify 52 that the above is a correct copy of the notice of the
	and cut off Crittenden from his companions,	rious periodicals and papers, and for some	report loud enough to be neard Hom one ex-			52 General Election, to be held on the Tuesday succeed-
1	Col. Crittenden made one attempt to rejoin	time editor of the Free Missionary, he was	treme of the saloon to the other.	The steamer John Neilson takes to New-	Dallah Gustalam (6 19 00 8	40 ing the first Monday of November next, received this
	his comrades, but was repulsed. The Span-	most generally known as an author by his	I A COMPANY MAD BOOM OF COMPANY MO COM	York, from New-Brunswick, about two thou-	Hiram Boyd " 200 /	52 day, from the Hon. Christopher Morgan, Secretary of
	lards afterwards made a charge, and com-	Cyclopedia of Moral and Religious Anecdotes.	struction of a Railroad across Staten Island.	sand baskets of New-Jersey neaches per day.	Ray Green " 6 00 /	52 State: THOMAS CARNLEY, 52 Sheriff of the City and County of New York:
	pletely routed Crittenden's little party, who		The Directors, thirteen in number, and most-	Time way i Tit 1 1 to Clair antenning	Benjamin Stelle, Crowingville, Fu. 2 00	50 Sherin of the City and County of Nov Lot
۰. ۱	spent two days and nights in the chapparels,		i by monidowing of The INDULL and Vehilleringin UL	Five men in Fitzhugn & Co.s extensive	James Stelle, "2 00 8	<ul> <li>N. B.—All the public newspapers within this County</li> <li>will please publish this notice once in each week, until,</li> </ul>
	without any sustenance. Fifty of them after-	America, to appear soon after her return to have own country. It will be translated into	means energy and character. The amount	nouring mill at Oswego, packed 650 bbis. or	John X. Jones, New York, 2 00 8	52 the Blastion and cand in their bills for adveruging up
•	wards made their way to the sea-shore, where	America, to appear soon alor ner return to	necessary to secure the incorporation under	tiour in one day, last week.	Wm. Thomas "50 8	20 Learne as soon as the Election is over; so that they may
	they found some boats, in which they embark-	TT is and will under head	the control law has been subscribed and naid	The clover-fields in Hunterdon Co., N. J.,	Matt. Marlin "	13 be laid before the Board of Supervisors and parted for
1. 1.	and the second		in, and the proper certificate filed at Albany.	have been desolated by grasshoppers.	BENEDIOT W. ROGHES, Tressurer	r. peyment.
· · · ·	next day were taken prisoners by the Haban-	ly attract great attention.	In' and ma higher covernous and a subject			그는 것이 없는 것은 것이 같아요. 전 것이 없다.
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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 4, 1851.

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is by this made payable in cash.

# Miscellaneous.

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### "What shall be the End of these Things."

When another life is added To the heaving, turbid mass When another breath of being Stains Creation's tarnished glass; When the first cry, weak and piteous, Heralds long-enduring pain, And a soul from non-existence Springs, that ne'er can die again ; When the Mother's passionate welcome, Sorrow-like, bursts forthin tears, And the Sire's self-gratulation Prophesies of future years-It is well we cannot see What the end shall be.

When across the infant features, Trembles the faint dawn of mind ; When the heart looks from the windows Of the eyes that were so blind : When the incoherent murmurs Syllable each swaddled thought, To the fond ear all affection With a boundless promise fraught, Kindling great hopes for to-morrow From that dull, uncertain ray, As by glimmering of the Twilight, Is foreshown the perfect Day-It is well we cannot see What the end shall be,

When the boy upon the threshold Of his all-comprising home, Puts aside the arm maternal That enlocks him ere he roam When the canvas of his vessel Flutters to the favoring gales, Years of solitary exile Hid behind its sunny sails; When his pulses beat with ardor And his sinews stretch or toil, And a hundred bold emprises Lure him to that eastern soil-It is well we cannot see What the end shall be.

When the youth beside the maiden Looks into her credulous eyes; When the heart upon the surface Shines too happy to be wise; He by speeches less than gestures Hinteth what her hopes expound, Laying out the waste hereafter Like enchanted garden ground; He may falter-so do many; She may suffer-so must all : Both may yet, world-disappointed This lost hour of love recall--It is well we cannot see What the end shall be.

When the altar of religion Greets the expectant bridal pair, When the vow that lasts till dying Vibrates on the sacred air; When man's lavish protestations Doubts of alter-change dely, Comforting the frailer spirit Bound his servitor for aye; When beneath Love's silver moonbeams Many rocks in shadow sleep Undiscovered, till possession Shows the danger of the deep-It is well we cannot see What the end shall be.

a few years, Cotton will be extensively export- the sum of \$1,410,000; that the Chiefs receive ed from the West Coast generally. We trust the efforts making to accomplish that they receive \$30,000 for the establishment this end may be crowned with success. Noth- of school-houses and other buildings; that the ing could do so much to put a stop to the Slave remaining sum remain in trust with the trade, and lay the foundation of civilization in United States, at five percent. for 42 years, Africa, as the establishment of regular comand that the principal then revert to the merce to any considerable extent in some ar-United States. That they receive the followticle of agricultural production. Cotton is ing annuities :- \$12,000 Agricultural Fund ; decidedly the easiest and best thing to make \$6,000 Educational Fund, \$10,000 in Goods and Provisions; \$30,000 in cash. The mo-[N. Y. Tribune. a trial on. ney left to be explended by the provisions of

### Indians of the North-West. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

ST. PAUL, Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1851.

Rules to be Observed in an Editor's Sanctum. The anxiety of our people is now over. 1. Come in at all times-what business has We consider Minnesota without doubt destined to be admitted into the Union within a he to be private? very few years. Some millions of acres of 2. Take his papers with perfect freedomthe best country in the world was bargained what use can he have for them? for yesterday, or, rather, the treaty which has 3. If you bring in a long communication, begun with the upper bands of the Dahcotas just "to fill up his paper," insist on reading (or Sioux) was concluded with the lower and discussing it. Why shouldn't he be glad bands, after the digestion of very many pounds to spend an hour in listening? of beef, the smoking of much tobacco, and 4. If you see his exchanges piled up in an disirable to state the exact proportions, of 8 the holding of sundry controversial "talks." orderly manner on his table seize and scatter The Indians on the Mississippi have made them. What business has he to be particular ? one treaty with the United States previous to 5. If you find his chair vacant at any time, are shut two prisoners, who are thus placed formed, it expands, it becomes a flower-all this, some balances of which were unpaid sit in it. Why should he wish to keep his on an allowance of air little greater than that in ten minutes. Cut the flower; and it ap- Allentown, and Mauch Chunk, Penn, and to Clinton, thereon. This afforded them an opportunity stationery and scipsoring from his visitors ? for caviling and protracting the treaty, of 6. If you can't get that chair, though there this seperate incarceration is a privilege to be by the sun. Nor is this all. In an adjoinwhich, notwithstanding the anxiety of the are a dozen others in the sanctum, be sure to earned only by formidable guilt or purchased ing hed he has cherry-trees covered with Company and checks or receipts given therefor. Commissioners for dispatch, they continued sit on a table and put your feet on another. by considerable bribes. For the common leaves; he performs the same operation I to avail themselves. You will gather some If you can't practice such freedoms in an edi- class of prisoners their is a common room, have just recounted, and in eight minutes idea of the matter, as well as of the true charac- tor's room, where can you do it?

ter of Indian eloquence, by a speech of Little 7. If you see the editor particularly engaged Crow, (which I will transcribe, as reported in writing a " leader," talk to him as industriverbatim) and the replies of the Commis- ously as you can. Will he not be gratified sioners. Crow's village is six miles below St. to hear you? Of course he will. Paul. He is reported to be one of the wisest and most eloquent of the nation; certainly, he is the most fluent and graceful speaker I have seen among them all, if there can be any-

Wabeshaw, who claims to be the Head Chief of the whole Dahcota nation, rose with dignity and said :---

Father! I have listened with attention to chained the thunderbolt. Chemistry does ment, but the reader will probably not be surthe words of the Great Father which you more. Poisons are changed by its alchemy prised when we add, that within the space of into the means of subsistence. have spoken to us. I expect, my Father, that whatever these persons (looking around upon 1849, a small farm, near Baltimore, in the the Chiefs) have to say, they will say it. I will listen for the present to what may be said by them.

reduced condition that the last crop of corn was not more than one peck to the acre. He Afer a moment of silence, Little Crow rose, and letting his blanket drop from his shoulders states that all the vegetable matter growing around his hips, gathered it before in his left

Administration of Justice in Rome. From the London Times. \$220,000 on the ratification of this treaty; Rome is at present governed by a bishop and priest who derive their material power

[Benjamin Franklin.

from French bayonets and Austrian guaranteers. Into the several departments of this administration we forbear from entering at present, as our narrative applies solely to one of them-the distribution of justice. Arrests are made at Rome, as in other countries, upon information, and the accused person is allowed to defend himself by counsel, but the

abvocate must be approved by the Judge, who description following:

The Roman jails are divided into cells of between 7 and 8 feet square, or, as it may be a slave ship, on straw too foul for a stable.

On provocation given or assumed the jailor has the power of inflicting severe flogging, or of attaching to the legs of his victims a weight part of New York) was founded for the from moving. Besides these apartments 1000. we find in the ancient Butch Records forms of the most numerous and respectable there are others designed to hold ten prison- that "the Governor" and Council, desirous denominations in the land.

A specimen of soil of good appearance was ers each, but for which twenty is now consid- to form a new village at the end of Manhatgiven to Sir Humphrey Davy, from Lincoln- ered a fitter complement, and in these the sin- tan Island, proposed to settlers grants of land whose motions are restrained by his clothing, given to Sir Humphrey Davy, from Lincoln- ered a niter complement, and in these the sin- tan island, proposed to because grants of land, as subscriptions received for less than a volume com-who has but one hand at liberty the other shire, in England, as remarkable for sterility. gle window is so high from the ground that for the single copy, the other shire, in England, as remarkable for sterility. the inmates can only obtain a breath of air by free from tithes for ten years, and to asbeing employed in clutching his blanket Un analyzing it he found sulphate of iron. the initiates can only obtain a broad of an of a soldiers for their defence-to being employed in clutching his blanket He recommended a top-dressing of lime; and mounting upon each other's shoulders in turn. sign fifteen soldiers for their defence-to be an analyzing it he found sulphate of iron. The initiates can only obtain a broad of an of a broad of the soldiers for their defence-to be an analyzing it he found sulphate of iron. The initiates can only obtain a broad of a broad of the soldiers for their defence-to be an analyzing it he found sulphate of iron. The initiates can only obtain a broad of a broad of the soldiers for their defence-to be an analyzing it he found sulphate of iron. The initiates can only obtain a broad of a broad of the soldiers for their defence-to be an analyzing it he found sulphate of iron. The initiates can only obtain a broad of the soldiers in turn, sign fifteen soldiers for their defence-to be an analyzing it he found sulphate of iron. around his waist. After the council on the sulphate of iron was forthwith converted Once a month only is any visit allowed from erect a sub-court of Justice, when there should the sulphate of iron was forthwith converted Once a month only is any visit allowed from the sub-court of Justice, when there should the sulphate of iron was forthwith converted Once a month only is any visit allowed from the sub-court of Justice, when there should be a sub-court of Justice, wh Thursday was opened, as usual, smoking, the sulphate of iron was forthwith converted once a month only is any visit anouted from the presence be 25 families established to provide a clerwas at once changed into an element of fer- of the jailors and with a double iron grating gyman, half of whose salary should be paid tility. It was the boast of Franklin, that he intervening. We have confined ourselves to by the Government, and to make a road to tion. had stripped lightning of its perils and had a simple statement of facts without any com- the City by the Company's negroes."

had died of starvation, two had been put in irons for attempting suicide, and two hadbeen carried raving to a mad-house. Even this, however, is but an imperfect sketch of the horrors prevailing. So frightful are the practices of these rooms, where the very vilest of deson the two hundred acres of cleared land, in-

in full blaze, a few sheets of common wrap-

ments on the subject.

by the Constitution of the Union. If we are correct in this, then the Constitution of Indiana is obnoxious to the same objections as the laws of South-Carolina, which exclude free blacks, or the laws of Vermont, which attempt to annul the jurisdiction of the United States Courts and authorities, and trans fer the same to State tribunals. We have been surprised to find this Indiana 'outrage' so tamely and quietly submitted to. Scarce a mugmur has been breathed against it."

EXTRAORDINARY GARDENING. - A letter may substitute at pleasure a nominee of his from Paris, in The Boston Atlas, says : "A garown. The prisoner is served with what we dener near the Jardin des Plantes, has the term a copy of the indictment, but he is not good fortune to collect the aristocracy in his confronted either with his accuser or with the green houses, this week-you see the gardenimpreaching witnesses, and the case is dis-patched in secret. Under these conditions of appears to possess one of Moses's gifts. In trial it may be reasonable expected that con- the middle of one of the borders of his garvictions frequently ensue, and the convict un- den are several dahlia stalks and rose bushdergoes or awaits his sentence in abodes of the es, covered with leaves, but without a single blossom, or even buds; after you have close-

ly examined these plants, the gardener takes a-watering pot, filled with liquid composition, waters the plants, and then covers them with feet 11 inches in length, 7 feet 7 in. in breadth, a glass and asks you to look at them. In a and 7 feet 10 in. in hight. In each of these minute you see the plant in travail, a bud is required for the consumption of one. But pears as perfect as if it had been nurtured Flemington, Lebanon, Milford, and Belvidere, NJ. where they lie day and night, like negroes in you have a plateful of ripe cherries."

HARLEM AS IT WAS .--- Harlem (the upper

Summer Arrangements, commencing Monday, March 31, 1851. THIS Road extends from ELIZABETHPORT. 35 miles, to WHITE HOUSE, NJ. reducing the staging between the terminus of the Road and EASTON to 25 miles. This line leaves New York by steamboat Red Jacket

from pier No 1 North River, and connects with trains on the New Jersey Railroad, which leaves New York from foot of Cortland-st.

Contral Railroad of New Jersey.

TRINS UP-Leave New York by steamboat Red Jacket, pier No 1 North River; at 9 A.M. passenger; 1 P M, freight; and 5 P M, passenger; and by N J Railroad, foot of Cortland-st, at 19 A M, and 2 and 54

Trains leave White House and following places for New York as, follows :

White House at 3 A M, freight; 540 A M, passenger. at 1-40 P M.

Somerville at 4 30 A M, freight ; at 6 05 A M, passen ger, at 2 05 P M.

Bound Brook at 4 50 A M, freight; at 6 15 A M. Das senger, at 2 15 P M. Plainfield at 5 20 A M, freight; at 6 35 A M, passen

ger, at 2 35 P M. Westfield at 550 A M, freight; at 650 A M, passen

ger, at 2 50 P M. Elizabethtown at 7 15 A M; freight at 10 30 A M; passenger at 3 15 P M.

Elizabethport at 7 30 A M; freight at 10 45 A M: passenger at 3 30 P M.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, trains leave Somerville for Pespack, Lesser Cross-Roads, and Pluckamin

STAGES will be in readiness on the arrival of the 9 A M train from New York at the White House to con vey passengers to Easton, Wilkesbarre, Bethlehem. NB-All BAGGAGE at the risk of the owners until delivered into the actual possession of the Agents of the

#### The Christian Review.

THE removal of this Quarterly to New York more I than a year since, and its elevation in character, the l'ublishers are happy to say, have greatly increased its circulation. Seeing this readiness to appreciate and patronize their efforts, they are determined to spare no pains or expense in raising the work to the of iron so great as almost to incapacitate them amusement and recreation of the citizens, in highest point of excellence, every way worthy of its from moving. Besides these apartments 1658. We find in the ancient Dutch Records position in the metropolis of the nation, and as the

> For a single copy, three dollars per annum. No Every person forwarding the subscription price of

by the Publishers; or, the postage will be pre-paid on all numbers issued after the payment of the subscrip-.

This offer of pre-payment of postage is of more importance in consequence of the new law. The postage under 500 miles is the same as before; over 500 and under 1,500 miles the postage will be double; over 1,500 and under 2,500 miles, treble; and over 2,500 and 3,500, quadruple.

If, however, the postage is pre-paid it is only one-half the above rates.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. This periodical has at last taken its true position. It will now challenge comparison with the best rewater as it came flowing into their styes; and ligious Reviews-proving that the Baptists have intel-

> [Watchinan and Reflector.] In tasteful and correct mechanical execution the

" We understand that about one hundred and fifty of the two thousand hogs belonging to the Oak Orchard distillery, when it was burnt a few days since, partook of the fire-

as a consequence got drunk. Three of the lectual power and diversity enough to maintain a denumber died in the ditch. The fish in Oak nominational Quarterly of the highest standard. effectual supervision, that the political prison-Orchard creek were still more unfortunate.

EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL. - The Medina (Ohio)

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A New Motor.

The Cincinnati Atlas announces the discovery, by a Mr. Solomon, of a new motive on paper, at least. The Atlas says:

"On Monday last, an engine was kept in money; they wish to sce it laid down. We operation during the day, and hundreds of thought that this money due upon the old by the generation and expansion, by heat, of paid over. carbonic acid gas. Common whiting, sulphuric Col. LEA-We have listened attentively to periment came under our observation and acid and water, are used in generating this the words which " Little Crow" has spoken. attracted the attention of hundreds. It was gas, and the "boiler" in which these com- I have read the Treaty to which he alludes, detailed to the writer by Mr. Johnson himself, ponent parts are held is similar in shape and and I find that the money which he speaks and various others worthy of perfect reliance. size to a common bomb shell. A small of, was to be expended at the discretion of It has been made known to the country in furnace, with a handfull of ignited charcoal, the President. He thought it should be em- the American Farmer. furnishes the requisite heat for propelling an ployed in educating the children of the Dhaengine of 25-horse power. The relative power cotas. They thought differently, and thus a farmer would have groped his way in the of steam and carbonic acid is thus stated: misunderstanding has arisen in regard to this dark, ready to be led away by any ignis Water at the boiling point gives a pressure of money between the Dahcotas and their Great fatuus, in his efforts to find some means of 15 lbs. to the square inch; with the addition Father. He did not wish to keep back any improvement. He might have applied lime of 30 degrees of heat the power is double, of the moneys due them. But as the Dha- or stable manure. The first would have been In the event he paid off the landlady's score, giving 30 lbs.; and so on, doubling with every cotas would not have it expended as he desir- worthless, if not injurious, and the second addition of 30 degrees of heat, until we have ed, there has as yet been nothing done with would have given no result commensurate her clutches. 4,840 lbs., under a heat of 452 degrees-a this money, which has been accumulating for with the expense. The same is probably true heat which no engine can endure. But with some years. They all rose from a difference of guano, for though the best specimens conthe carbon, 20 degrees of heat above boiling of opinion in regard to the Treaty. We wish tain as much as twenty-two per cent. of point give 1,080 lbs. ; 40 degrees give 2,160 now to make a Treaty with you, in which phosphates, yet the expenditure would have Ibs.; 80 degrees 4,320 lbs.—that is, 480 lbs. there can be no misunderstanding, and as I been out of porportion to the result, if enough greater power with this gas than 451 degrees stated on Monday, if we can come to a con- had been applied to give a sufficiency of of heat give by converting water into steam. clusion upon the more important subjects now phosphoric acid. Not only does this invention multiply power before us, this money matter shall be arranged indefinitely, but it reduces the expense to a in a manner no doubt satisfactory to you. merely nominal amount. The item of fuel for a first-class steamer between Cincinnati and New-Orleans, going and returning, is between \$1,000 and \$1,200; whereas \$5 will furnish the material for propelling the same gas after it has passed through the cylinders cuss the other matters pertinent to this pre- surpassing beauty and workman, or work- it was found innoxicult. This experiment tribute certain fees and dues for the nurpose and returning it again to the starting place, sent Treaty. thus using it over and over, and allowing none to escape. While the lengine was in operation on Monday, it lifted a weight of 1,200 lbs. up the distance of five feet pependicular, five times every minute. The weight was put on by way of experiment, and does by no means indicate the full power of the engine. Mr. Solomon will immediately commence the construction of another engine on the same principle, of 350-horse power."

#### African Cotton.

cluding briars, sassafras, and other bushes, i hand, leaving his right free for action. My Father! these persons sitting around carefully collected, would have been insufme have somewhat to say to you, and I am ficient for the manufacture of one four-horse by any breach of discipline. deputed to speak it. These Chiefs who are wagon load of manure. He applied to Dr. older than me, are either of them to be David Stewart of Baltimore, an able chemist,

The Hon. Reverdy Johnson purchased, in

last stage of impoverishment. Such was its

thought of as speakers rather than myself, but who rode out to the farm and procured specithey say their mouths are closed. These mens of the soil, which he carefully analyzed. Chiefs went to Washington some time since, He found that it contained an abundance of (at the time of the last Treaty,) and brought lime, potash, magnesia, iron and organic matback a good report, which was gladly heard ter, duly mixed with a umina and sand. On by the men, women and children of our naelement of a fertle soil was wanting, phosetion. But it has not taken place as promised. phoric acid; and of this, there was no trace. Therefore these men sit still and say nothing; He recommended an application to the soil of perhaps they are ashamed to speak. But the biphosphate of lime, a preparation of bones, you, Fathers, are the cause of it. They spoke as the best mode of supplying the deficient of some money that was promised and is due element. The remedy was given at the exthem, and made mention of it the other day. pense of ten dollars per acre. It was the one power, which looks exceedingly promising on Gov. Ramsay spoke also of this money at the thing needful, Health was restored to the first Council but they have not yet seen the exhausted patient, and the grateful soil yielded last year twenty-nine bushels of wheat per acre to the proprietor. Nothing else was apoperation during the day, and hundreds of thought that the been paid, and that a new plied, indeed nothing else was wanting. spectators witnessed and were astonished at Treaty would not be spoken of until it was Here was a beautiful triumph of science. There is no doubt about the facts; the ex-

money, and added an eventual condition upon In each of these cases, a more practical its future sale. . Johnson described the preadministered to him by a guinea at a time. and redeemed the person of his friend from

combustible materials, and when ignited, and

#### Indian Skill and Ingenuity.

By the courtsey of the Commissioner of ping paper, saturated with the gaseous prep-Gov. RAMSEY-If this Treaty can be satispaid you as you have heretofore received in Indian Affairs, says the editor of the National aration, was put under the barrel, and the three years, and it shall be paid out equally Intelligencer, we were shown some specimens among men, women and children, or other- of needlework and embroidery, brought by leaving nothing but a smoke produced by the distance by carbon. Attached to the new wise if you desire it. Before we can get this him to Washington from his just concluded womanship, we don't know which. Three LITTLE CROW, (with some excitement.)- table covers were exhibited to us so admirably We will talk about this money and nothing embroidered by the Tonowanda Indians, that, else, until next Spring, if we do not get it. in point of chasteness of design, close imita-MR. RAMSEY-You may talk about money, tion of natural leaf and fruitage, and minutebut you must remember that \$30,000 is a ness of finish, we should think have never large sum, and it takes time to get so many been excelled by any people, however skill-

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ers are glad to provoke solitary confinement

#### Redeeming an Author

element, and they drank and died by thousands. Oak Orchard creek was converted literally into a stream of death."

Dr. Johnson used to relate with infinite GETTING A WEDDING COAT .-- Among the humor the circumstances of his rescuing Goldsmith from a ridiculous dilemma by the anecdotes detailed by Dr. Bushnell, in his serpurchase-money of his "Vicar of Wakefield," mon at Litchfield, illustrative of the Age of which he sold on his behalf to Dodsley, a Homespun, was one which deserves to be told London publisher, and, it is thought, for the by itself, and better than we can repeat it.

sum of ten pounds only. He had run up a One of the aged divines of that county, still debt of some few pounds with his landlady living' was married during the Revolution, for board and lodging, and was at his wife's but under singular difficulties. There was an end how to wipe off the score and keep a obstacle to the wedding that seemed insurroof over his head except by closing with a mountable. 'He had no wedding coat, nor very staggering proposal on her part, and was wool to be had to make one, and it was taking his creditor to wife, whose charms in the dead of Winter. Yet all parties were were very far from alluring, whilst her de- ready, and he was anxious to be married withmands were extremely urgent. In this crisis out delay. At last the mother of the intended of his fate he was found by Johnson in the bride discovered the difficulty, and promptly No. 5 A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sabact of meditating on the melancholy alterna- had some of her sheep shorn and sewed up in tive before him. He showded Johnson his blankets, to keep them warm, while of the manuscript of "The Vicar of Wakefield," wool she spun and wove a coat for her rever- No. 7 Thirty six Plain Questions, presenting the main but seemed to be without any plan or even and son-in-law. [Boston Commonwealth. hope of raising money upon the disposal of it.

When Johnson cast his eye upon it, he discovered something that gave him hope, and and Shame," says the allegory, "were at first immediately took it to Dodsley, who paid companions, and in the beginning of their down the price above-mentioned, in ready journey inseparably kept together. But their No. 10 The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed union was soon found to be disagreeable and inconvenient to both; Guilt gave Shame frethe sum he had in hand, which he prudently quent uneasiness, and Shame often betrayed the secret conspiracies of Guilt After long No. 13 The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. discorresement therefore, they at length con- The Society has also published the fcllowing works, disagreement, therefore, they at length consented to part for ever. Guilt boldly walked forward alone to overtake Fate, that went before in the shape of an executioner; but Shame being naturally timorous, returned back to Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168 INCOMBUSTIBLE GAS .- On Thursday, says keep company with Virtue, which, in the be-The Newark Daily, Mr. C. Dowden of this ginning of their journey, they had left behind. city made an experiment with an incombus. Thus, my children, after men have traveled tible gas for putting out fire. He filled a through a few stages in vice, Shame forsakes barrel, open at both ends, to about one half them, and returns back to wait upon the few its capacity, with tar, dry shavings, and other virtues they have still remaining."

Variety.

The leading Daguerrians of New York city are organizing an Association, to be com- remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corresponding Scc leaving nothing but a smoke produced by the city are organizing an Association, to be com- retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No 9 gas, mixed with a small portion of smoke of posed exclusively of photographists, which Spruce-st., New York. money ready, however, we may as well disc mission to Minnesota and the Northwest, of the fire. To those standing in close proxim- Ball have for its object the advancement of the was several times repeated with like results. tribute certain fees and dues for the purpose was several times repeated with like results. The barrel was then removed, leaving the combustibles in a heap upon the ground, of raising a fund, which is to be appropriated Adams-Charles Potter. Combustibles in a heap upon the ground, of raising a fund, which is to be appropriated to the encouragement and purchase of all dis-Hiram P. Burdick. combustibles in a heap upon the ground, to the encouragement and purchase of an dis- hired-charles D. hangworthy, which were fired, and when fully ignited and coveries and improvements connected with Alfred Center-B. W. Millard, in a blaze, Mr. D. applied the gaseous paper, photography; and these are to be held and shared in common by the members of the So-ciety, and no others. and it was instantly extinguished, leaving ciety, and no others.

nothing but the smoke referred to above. The Saco Union, published at Saco, Me., The philosophy of the thing, according to ment. You cannot be very much in want of are told, for exhibition at the World's Fair in Mr. Dowden, is this: The gas used is in- says that in the trial of Nathaniel Seavey, of General W. Utter. ment. I ou cannot be very much in want of are tota, ton exhibition at the world's pair in the combustible, and flames cannot exist in it, or that place, for a violation of the license law, Hounsfield Wm. Oreen. the money, or you would go on with this London, but were commenced too late to be considerable portion. Judge Green, referring to the evidence brough, Independence J.P. Livermore there is any considerable portion. Judge Green, referring to the evidence brough, Leonardsville W. B. Maxson. treaty, being assured that at the conclusion of ready in time. No doubt the destination of it. Hence he supposes that the correct foward, and the manner in which it was obt Lincklean Daniel C. Burdick. it, it will be paid you. If you do really want they have reached is quite as good, if not a it, it will be paid you. If you do really want they have reached is quite as good, if not a it, it will be paid you. If you do really want they have reached is quite as good, if not a mode of using any incombustible gas is to tained, decided that on the principles of "mo-it so badly, you know the most ready way of better one, than that originally meditated. better one, than that originally meditated. What makes this work the more difficult, and obtaining it. Core Learning the suppose that work we the more beautiful and valuable, because when the flame is stopped a very small quant. or American Cotton were stopped a very sman quant erpool Custom-house, on the ground that they could not be the product of the United States. Now, our export of that staple exceeds in val-vor, a light to a li could not be the product of the United States. men of truth around him that he would send rial of these embroideries is moose-hair, a D. considers this process of extinguishing bought the liquor for the purpose of making Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. Now, our export of that staple exceeds in val-you a liar? Do you think Gov. Ramsey substance not easly managed, though almost frame a discovery by himself accidentally proof against him. made. He intends to make other experi-We learn from The New-Bedford Mercury, that Mr. James Robinson, of that city, recently discovered in Fairhaven, near the fort, a INDIANA AND THE PEOPLE OF COLOR. - The specimens of which he has sent to several dis-Albany Register, speaking of the provisions tinguished geologists. Professor Hitchcock, of of the new Constitution of Indiana in rela-Amherst, says the rock is coarse porphyritic tion to the colored people, says : gravite. It contains large and perfect crystals "We are inclined to think these provisions of feldspar, a portion of which is graphic granare in conflict with the Constitution of the ite, which is remarkable. The construction of two powerful engines from her borders. Some such idea seems to has been commenced at the Morgan Iron have haunted the minds of the Indiana Conworks for a line of steamers in connection \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. \$2 50 per yea vention, and, therefore, instead of imposing with the Erie Railroad at Dunkirk and the penalties on the negroes, they make all con-Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Railthe pledges thus brought of the Indian's dis- them void, and fine those who employ or en. road. These engines will have 72-inch cylintracts which the whites may enter into, with A missionary writes from there that native follows: A missionary writes from there that native follows: Chiefs and others in the vicinity are procuring that there be perpetual peace between the there is and the United States; that they is the discretion of the Indian's discretion of the indian's discretion of the pledges thus brought of the Indian's discretion of the pledges thus brought of the Indian's discretion of the pledges thus brought of the Indian's discretion of the pledges thus brought of the Indian's discretion of the pledges thus brought of the Indian's discretion of the pledges thus brought of the Indian's discretion of the pledges thus brought of the Indian's discretion of the pledges thus brought of the Indian's discretion of the pledges thus brought of the rescale of the indian's discretion of the pledges thus brought of the indian's discretion of the pledges thus brought of the indian's discrete pledges thus brought of the pledges the pledges thus brought of the pledges thus brought of the pledges thus b

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A few weeks since, the weekly list of im- may be relied upon. We tell you that this orgin. It surprised us to be told that they ning. ports at the same port contained eight bales money shall be paid you as soon as this treaty were the work of North American Indians. of Cotton from Monrovia, the capital town of is made. If you make and sign a treaty to- Besides these articles of vertu, we found Liberia, beside twenty bales from Natal. day, to-morrow the money shall be paid you. the Commissioner's table set out with sundry Who can say that this is not the beginning of But if you have not confidence in our words, Sioux calumets, constructed from the beautia trade which, in time, may rival ours in its there is no further necessity of holding coun- ful morone-colored pipe-stone of western extent? The African soil and climate are cil. We have made known our proposition Iowa, a mineral, by the way, justly prized by United States, and that Indiana cannot exmore favorable to the production of Cotton, to you and will have the interpreter repeat the Indians, and which will one day be a and it is said produce a better article more them to you, if you will; if not, the Council matter of some national interest. Fan-like insignia of savage prowess, various costumes, abundantly, than any that we have in America. will now adjourn. We hear from Liberia that a great deal of The Council did adjourn, but after three or tipped eagles' feathers, each of such and such land has been planted with this crop, and the four more days passed in talk and eating, they scalp-value-according as it records the desame thing has been done at Sierra Leone. finally concluded a treaty, which provides as struction df man, woman, or child-are among

the first time a native field just applied to him cede all of their lands, but have a reservation cabinet of euriosities of the Indian Bureau each State all the privileges and immunities, the track of the lands, but have a reservation cabinet of euriosities of the Indian Bureau each State all the privileges and immunities, the track of the lands, but have a reservation cabinet of euriosities of the Indian Bureau each State all the privileges and immunities are to be completed by the to buy a cotton gin. He is confident that, in for a home; that the United States pay them will attract much interest.