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## For the Sabbath Recorder NIAGARA FALLS.

As we passed a bend in the river, some eight or ten miles from the FALLS OF NIAGARA, we heard the sound of their waters for the first time. Niagara, in the expressive language of the Iroquois Indians, signifies Thunder of Waters; yet its voice did not have, either here as it came rolling up over the surface of the river, or at most other places, that deep thunder tone which we had anticipated. It was an irregular, watery flutter, similar to that produced by the rapid motion of the wheels of a steamboat, accompanied, every clime, has evidently been long puzzled herenow and then, by a crash, as if some additional stream, or pent-up fountain, had broken forth, and taken the fearful leap. The sun hung suspended obliquely over the falls, in the profound of his pockets, gazing upon the thuntender golden sky of the afternoon. The mists dering cataract, he has frequently exclaimed, "What a glorious mill privilege." He has of the cataract arose from the sparkling bed the idea at last. The clink of his hammer is of the river, and floated off towards the sun. heard in these wild retreats. Mills are going breaking into fleeces of silver, flecked with up on these islands, and doubtless ere long the gold, and gradually melting away into transhum of spindles, the clatter of shuttles and parent air. We bathed in the swiftly-rushing looms, and the clank of machinery, will form waters, and felt the pressure of their gathera very important and enlivening accompaniment to the thunder of Niagara. ing force preparatory to the desperate plunge soon to be made.

As we drew near to the falls, there frequent-Horse-shoe Fall, and as far out on a rocky is ly came flitting across our spirits an emotion let as the current of waters will permit. From half hesitating, half shuddering, as if we were the top of this tower is presented one of the most imposing views to be obtained at the approaching the visible personification of granfalls. Here we stood and looked into the deur and sublimity. I stood by the cataract boiling abyss below, sending up sounds and with uncovered head-the Word of God in my hand-His works before me. I wished the by their flaming forges beneath. But the impression to be not only of the beautiful, but fancied fumes of Vulcan furnaces, fell upon also of a higher nature—the religious. I felt us in cool, refreshing spray. We turn and look up the stream. The moon is hanging no sudden thrill of delight or enthusiasm. Everything was too grand, too majestic, to

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stream. How impressive to be thus suspend- of passing under the middle or Crescent Fall. sprung from that dust to which both will soon the shedding of blood." "Who shed his the sick and afflicted, according to my acquainted over waters which no mortal dare enter! Dressed for the occasion, we followed our return? Does he not suffer? Does be not blood ?" "Christ, the Saviour of mankind." We made the tour of the islands, for the guide down behind the falling sheet into the die? When he reasons, is he never stopped first time, just as the moon began to shed its Cave of the Winds, where the atmosphere is by difficulties? When he acts, is he never which, without any reference to a book, were I would bring forth to my people studied sermisty light on our pathway. The grasshopper unceasingly tossing the spray in every direc- tempted by pleasures? When he lives, is he put to them, and, as near as I can recollect, mons, unless I should be compelled, from and cricket were singing their vespersongs. The tion, and twisting it into every variety of form. free from pain ? When he dies, can he escape were answered as I have written them. I scantiness of support, to spend a large portrees of the islands stood in quiet joy, bathed in moonlight; while all around us there was falling flood, strike you with such force as to of man; humility should dwell with frailty, ed a clear knowledge of the outline of human a sound as of tempests, congregating their cause you frequently to gasp for breath, and and atone for ignorance, error, and imperfec- redemption. Some questions touching the

watery legions, or sending them forth on mis- making it almost impossible to retain your tion." sions of destruction. Beauty and grandeur, foothold without clinging to the railing that repose and tumult, are here blended as naught has been provided for your support. On lookbut the hand of Omnipotence could blend ing upwards, the wild waters plunging over them. It is desirable that these retreats, sa. our heads, with the rays of the sun falling cred to sublimity, should be preserved in their | full upon them, and mingling with their snowy fleeces, presented a glittering scene of gorprimeval state, unscathed by the hand of man; but such is not their destiny. The Yankee, geous grandeur. As we passed on, and partthe shavings of whose whittlings are wafted by | ly out from under the falling sheet, we found every breeze, whose whistle is heard in every ourselves in the presence of rainbows, forming complete circles, varying from ten to twennot knowing exactly what to do with the wa- ty feet in diameter. These bows, whenever ters thus running to waste. As he has paced the sun shines, are in constant play. As we these shores and islands, whittling and whist- stood here amid the dashing waters, the rising ing, or stood with hands thrust into the depths | spray, the rainbows, all in activity,

#### "Eternal, beautiful, serene, sublime,"

we felt for the first time the oppressive sense of vastness and sublimity lifted from our spirits, and we gave one long, hearty shout of delight and enthusiasm. No one can have fully seen and comprehended the beauty and power of Niagara Falls without having passed behind them, either at this place or on the Canada side. Having done this, we took our departure, feeling that it formed a most appropriate

From Iris Island, you pass by a bridge to closing scene in the great panorama. a tower which is built upon the brink of the The Whirlpool, about three miles below perpendicular cliffs that rise to the hight of three hundred feet. Artificial steps lead down to the water's edge. In passing into this vast cauldron, the waters leap and bound to the hight of some ten or twelve feet, then whirl and mists, as if a thousand Vulcans were at work toss about as if rendered furious by the shock lately received at the falls. They present a scene wild and and furious, too much so to contemplate with pleasure. There is nothing and if you can rest with the possibility of such here, as at the falls, to attract and captivate, a dreadful end, your mind is differently conbut rather awes and shocks with its savage

is another place of note. There is a deep

Such are the questions, and many others, The winds and large watery fragments of the the common grave ? Pride is not the heritage was delighted with their answers. It display- tion of my time and energies to study how I

history of David, of Solomon, the Queen of Sheba, and other persons mentioned in the word of God were asked, and elicted prompt and intelligent replies. You will, I am sure, feel glad to hear that the Karen children in the mission schools of Burmah are making such praiseworthy progress in their studies, Besides the improvement of their intellect in sound knowledge, and of their hearts in benevolence and love, to which much attention. is paid, the children are trained up to habits. of industry, and to understand the true principle of domestic economy, viz., never to be idle, and never to be wasteful. At daylight the bell rings for all to get up. After washing and dressing, they hold morning worship, and then turn out to work. They sweep the garden, make the walks, carry water, haul sod, and assist in kepping the premises clean. Some of the older ones grind rice to husk it. Others clean cotton, spin it into thread, and weave it into cloth; others cut it up and stitch it into garments. They thus learn to cook wash, spin, weave, stitch make gardens, walks. dig, and become valuable members of society. Instead of growing in idleness, ignorance, and in wickedness, they are industrious, frugal, intelligent, and happy. In Maulmain there are three Sunday schools, one connected with the English Baptist church, one with the Burmese church, and the third is among the Karens. Besides these, there are several with the churches in the jungles. O, let us pray that they may be abundantly multi-

> From the Puritan Recorder. PERMANENCY IN PASTORAL OFFICE. HOW CAN IT BE SECURED ?

At the semi-centennial celebration

Four things, Sir, I wonder at.

I wonder that I have lived so long when

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without a formal message or special request. should live.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

Travelers who, wander in the footsteps of the children of Israel, among the rocks of Sinai in the "howling wilderness," find the rocks covered with thousands of inscriptions, and rude drawn figures of camels, goats, lizards, serpents, horses, mules, dogs, ostriches, tortoises; men standing, in motion, lifting he hands to heaven, looking down, sitting on camels, horses, and mules-armed with spears, swords, shields fighting, hunting, ec. these inscriptions were first noticed by a traveler thirteen hundred years ago; and more recently copies of some of them have reached Europe, but have till now defied all efforts for their deciphering. The discoverer of the key to this language is the Rev. Mr. Forster, of Canterbury, Eng., who has recenty issued a work entitled, "The Voice of Israel from the Rocks of Sinai." He proves that the writing is old Egyptian, from which the Arabic language is principally derived; and that the inscribers were the children of Israel, during the forty years they sojourned in the wilderness. They knew the Egyptian language, as they had been for a long period, before their exodus, in the land of bondage.

## SCATTERING AND INCREASING.

A young mechanic, some thirty-five years ago, commenced business in a country town, with little capital and small prospects of success. He put up a dwelling-house, but it remained long unfinished. His worldly affairs were any thing but prosperous. Suddenly his neighbors were startled to find that he had pledged *fifty dollars a year* to the Amer-ican Board of Missions. People shook their heads. Some said he ought not to pay it. Others said there was no danger, it never would be paid. But it was, and paid punctufollowing sentiment was offered, alluding to ally. And then similar or larger sums were pledged to other benevolent enterprises, which were afterwards increased and multiplied. In the mean time, that unfinished dwelling got gradually completed, the grounds around it were made tasty and inviting, and other grounds and other buildings added. In short, when the man died a few years since, he was one of the most wealthy men in town, and the most influential in society, as well as benevolent. But what is observable is, and it was often remarked by his friends, that the determination of this man to pay fifty dollars a year to the Board I wonder that I have lived to preach the of Missions, gave a new impulse to his life and character. It taught him to be economical, and made him "diligent in business" in the best sense of the word. It excited his business talent, and made him a man of wealth. There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth."

MEETING AN INFIDEL.

B., what is the condition of your soul this morning ?" His answer was, "O, I am an infidel." "I know that, Mr. B., but as a man of reflecmoment's reflection, he replied, "I acknowl-

Bible describes ?"

but I do not believe there will be any retribution.'

to admit, that you can not know, but living and dying as you are, you will go to hell, and the falls, is a large circular basin formed by be as miserable there to all eternity, as the Saviour represented the rich man to be."

> yond the grave, whether I shall exist at all there, or if I do, what will be my condition, is a mere matter of conjecture."

> "Keep this in mind, Mr. B., when you lie down and when you rise up, that you do not know but you shall go to hell when you die. stituted from mine."

Walking one day in the village where I was laboring, I met a man who I knew

openly avowed himself an infidel. After the usual salutations. I said to him, "Well, Mr.

tion, who understands what infidelity is, you will not pretend to me that you know the Bible is not the word of God." After a few edge that I do not know it is not, but I do not believe it is." "Well, Mr. B., if the Bible should not be the word of God, can you be sure that there will not be such a state of retribution beyond the grave as the

"No, I am sure of nothing beyond the grave

"Then, Mr. B., your reason compels you

" It is true, I can be certain of nothing be

most oppressive. I ran not from place to place -looked not after the curious-made no inquiries-but remained nearly stationary, hour hid a part of the fullscene from my view. The first day insensibly stole away as I thus sat or stood, alternately reading some truth from the page of revelation, then turning and reading a responsive truth from the page of nature spread out before me. As the sun sank in the west, and tipped with gold the spray that continually arose like sweet perfumes from oblations poured by nature's self to nature's God, I hid my face in my hands, and let my image upon my mind of that moonlight scene, mind run back to the time when Niagara first began to chant the bass in the peans of the universe-thence followed down the slow and solemn tread of years, and listened, in imagination, to the cataract's roar, echoing through the silent forests, unheard by man. Time Mr. Ellet. It is some eight hundred feet in farther on it expands into one broad and of Brn. Binney, Vinton, and Harris. On the passed on. Man in a savage state came, and length and two hundred and thirty feet above listened, and wondered. Now, the savage and the civilized, the uncultivated and the cultivated, mingle their emotions of delight river below, and see it, like a wiry thing of and admiration. . Again, my imagination darted forward to the time when Niagara's voice shall be worn out and hushed with age, or drowned amid the roar and crash of consuming worlds. It climbed the steps of man's immortality, and viewed him when the remembrance of this world shall be but a dim speck in his retrospective vision-when the impressions of Niagara shall have faded from the minds of all-even the most impressible that ever beheld its matchless majesty. Faded, did I say ? No-that can never be. The slightest impression made upon the soul will ever remain-the slightest touch upon its chords will cause them to vibrate to all eternity. Niagara l may thy impressions upon my spirit be those of eternal beauty-mayest thou touch chords that will vibrate in unison with eternal love, and joy, and harmony !

Although the river is quite rapid for a few miles after leaving lake Erie, yet for several miles above the falls it appears as quiet as a lake; but as it approaches the rapids, it bechasm one hundred and sixty feet below. to three cascades. The largest of these is

with pale and misty light directly over the pids, whence the waters, foaming and toss thrill and agitate. It calmed, subdued, and ing, rush towards us, glittering in the light, chastened the spirit to a degree at times al- like fields of moving snow, spotted with rocks that raise their dark heads as barriers to the threatening destruction. On the one hand, is the deep-toned, humid voice of the cataract, from the cliffs above, termed, from the tragedy speaking steady and solemn; on the other, the after hour, changing just enough, now and rapids, wild, impulsive, and exhilerating, while then, to raise a new fold in the curtain that the moon smiles full in our face, and the stars the French, surprised a body of English soltwinkle mildly overhead. Thus shut out from every human being, and surrounded by emblems of Omnipotent Power, foaming, and tossing, and hurling, and thundering about me, I felt a sense of vastness and sublimity sweep over my spirit-agitating and thrilling -accompanied with a sense of separation from humanity. I was alone and unsheltered, amid the visible manifestations of the power of Deity. It was too oppressive and overwhelming for the spirit to bear. I hastened down, and away from the spot, but with an

> which I wish never to efface or alter. Let us go over to the Canada side, by way f the Suspension Bridge. This bridge situated one and a half miles below the Falls, and was built in 1849, under the direction of the river, and capable of sustaining two hundred and fifty tons. It is a glorious achievement of human skill. As you stand by the life, spanning the gorge above, and behold men, women, children, horses and carriages, passing and re-passing-their forms apparently moving along on the distant sky, your curiosity and admiration will be excited. The excitement will be greatly increased when you come to walk it yourself. It trembles and quivers at your tread, as if walking upon living nerves, which the craft of no mortal can sail. Standthe river, full in view, the cataract pours-be- of the eloquent Flavel; and how the preacher ture history. I listened to the examination nation in 1798; and but one has died in neath you the river, just arousing from the paused as he was about to pronounce the with deep interest. The questions in frac- office. shock of the plunge, roars in maddened rapids, which drown even the voice of the catar- voke God's blessing on many in this assembly, ness and accuracy that somewhat surprised which the angry waters are hastening.

We made the tour of Lundy's Lane-ascended the Tower-took a view of the scenery around, and listened to the old soldier's story of the bloody battle fought here-questioned him about the position and appearance of the two armies—the manner of their approach and retreat, &c.; but all of these things sounded harsh and sorrowful, and we soon returned to listen again to nature's voice.

Standing upon Table Rock, you have one comes narrow and violent, and for about one of the best views to be obtained of the falling that sermon ; much of that period he had been did. Over two dozen questions were asked mile before reaching the falls, it rushes down careering over the ocean amid all the thick them about subjects and persons described in her propriety of conduct, and by her decision sess a complete copy of the Bible for the sheet. On the American side, the falls stretch - a declivity of some fifty feet to the edge of off from you, so as to present the view more temptations of satior's life, and the frosts of a the Bible. century had settled upon his head. But now I will mention some of them, that yon may respect and favor all. About the time I com- His parents were unable, to buy one, but his in perspective—the river, in the direction of the falling sheet, being nearly three fourths of the precipice, over which it leaps into the in a calm hour, memory brings back the elo- see what they are learning and treasuring up menced housekeeping, some restless sceptics pastor obtained one from a benevolent society. a mile wide. But the falls forming an acute quent, soul-piercing words of one, who, for in the mind. The little Karen children were There are several islands in the center of the many years, had been lying in the embrace asked, " Who made the world?" Answer Deacons of my church said to me, "I hope books, his pious mother saw him retire to the angle with the Canada shore, they are here brought more directly before you, seeming to many years, nad been lying in the emotion where they were kept, and she stepped pour at your feet. As the falling waters break of death. The aged man is converted; and -"God?" "In how many days did. God you will bring a lady among us that will unite over the edge of the wall of rocks. they did God prolonged his life sixteen years, one make the world?" Ans.-"Six." "On what us all;" and I believe she has done her softly to the door to see what he would do. river, that divide the falling sheet of water intris or goar island. It runs down to the edge of the wall of rocks, they di-verge of the precipice, forming a division be-vide into inverted cones, and pyramids of liv-tween the American and Camidian sheets of ing green, tipt with foliage of purest white. tween the American and Camadian sheets of but are lost in foam, and mist, and spray, long some seventy or eighty rods in width and The before reaching the bottom. Going down to THE FOLLY OF PRIDE. smaller islands, Luna, Ship, Brig, Bath, Bird, the foot of the falls, you tremblingly pass un-The very witty and sarcastic Rev. Sydney garden ?" Answer-"Of every tree of the der the remains of Table Rock, hanging sulthe Three Sisters, &c., cluster above . Iris len and threatening over your pathway, as if Smith, for many years one of the contributors Island, and between it and the American shore. A bridge leads from the shore to Bath . just ready to fall and cover you. If you wish, tn the great English Reviews, thus discours-"After all, take some quiet, sober, moment "She gave it to Adam" "Did not some one the man of business, the young man, and the umes, which, through the medium of touch. of life, and add together the two ideas of "Who was the Statistic on S you can procure a guide and pass under the Island, and from it to Iris Island of This, in falling sheet, on a little shelf or rock three turn, is connected with others, making a safe feet wide, and about mid-way between the passage to some of the most enchanting of top and bottom of the cataract. nature's scenery. These bridges were built 'What august scenes salute the wondering eye ! Floods that acom gushing through the nuriven sky, Plunge mady down from glory into gloom-Flash up in spray, and thunder from the tomb." by running out from a pier timbers balanced by heavy weights. From the ends of these We took the ferry for the American side. of the universe, every wind of heaven strikes and with it sickness, sorrow, and death. timbers stones were dropped into the water till they appeared above its boiling surface. The waters over which we passed bubbled, into his blood the coldness of death; his soul This process was repeated until the islands and bailed, and surged, and foamed, with a floats from his body like melody from the 

A mile or so below the Whirlpool, there

and dark chasm in the high and rocky banks church. of the river. Into this chasm a stream leaps connected with the spot, Bloody Run. Here, tions of a hope of a blessed immortality, and in 1759, the Senecal Indians, then in pay of gives them nothing in return. Surely their

diers, rushing upon them, tomahawking, and rock is not like our rock, our enemies themhurling them with their horses and wagons selves being judges. over the precipice, and dashing them to pieces

on the rocks below." The stream was crimsoned and swollen with blood, and as we stood below, and felt its waters falling upon us, we could but fancy that it was still dripping with human gore.

After passing through the Whirlpool, Ni agara river begins to assume more of mildness, and the high, perpendicular banks begin to subside. At Lewistown, navigation again commences. The banks are gently sloping, with delightful woodlands and fields running

down to the river. The river itself has assumed its accustomed quiet, seeming to enjoy its peace and repose after the hurry and tu- palm-forming an elegant front to the premismult of the rapids and falls. Seven miles continued smile-Lake Ontario. ALLEGAN.

### "SEED LONG IN DUST."

Some time ago, a man of a hundred years old, who lived near Boston, sat down one day alone, and meditated on the past. Like Noah's love, memory

"Flew o'er the dark flood of his life, Nor found one sunny resting place, Nor brought him back one branch of grace.'

spent when a sailor, in one of the seaports of lish language by the teachers, Miss Vinton benediction, and exclaimed, "How can I in- | tions were answered with an apparent prompt-

an English nobleman present sunk to the unravelled them in the mind. Some of the floor, overcome with the convictions and questions were puzzling, but they did not scenes of that Sabbath, his heart was melted; Arithmetic." [In regard to their knowledge the arms of the Lord Jesus Christ, whom he made very commendable advancement in this

We parted, and he went about his busines but as I afterward learned, never enjoyed any Brookfield, Mass., a few months since, the peace until he indulged a hope in Christ. In

a few weeks, he united with the Baptist the Rev. Dr. Snell, of North Brookfield. "The Jubilant Patriot of the Brookfield Infidels do not reflect how baseless their Association; who of the sons shall catch his scheme is. It keeps them from the consola-

Dr. Wisner.

falling mantle?" Doctor Snell replied : Mr. Chairman, I can not make a speech but still I will give utterance to a few undigest-

## ed thoughts. TEACHING HEATHEN CHILDREN

so unprofitable, and when most of my co-Dr. Dawson, in the Christian Chronicle temporaries are in the grave, and the residue thus describes the methods employed for the leaning upon their staves. education of the heathen children at the station where he labors :---

gospel more than fifty years, with so few and slight interruptions. The school-house in which the children are I wonder that I have continued the sole collected, is situated on the premises of the Karen Mission, called "Newton." The pastor and religious teacher of the same grounds are beautifully arranged into garden church and people more than half a cen-

plats, semi-circular walks, studded with majes- | tury. I wonder that three pastors, who started in tic trees-many of them being the graceful the ministry about the same time, located in three contiguous towns, have each cones; and extending in a line, stand the houses tinued to preach the gospel half a century, and are still here present to-day; and what west side of Mr. Binney's residence is the may well increase my wonder is, that they frame building occupied by the school. It is are all now living with the companions of a plain teakwood house, with large windows their youth. It is presumed that another such for ventilation, and has a thatched roof. It is instance can not be found in the United States conveniently adapted to teaching, and in a Not, however, that I would ascribe it to their rood location. The boys and girls that meet superior wisdom, but to the kind providence there, are in appearence a bright set of chilof God, who holds all hearts and events in dren. They look healthy and clean, and be-

have very orderly. They are teachable and His all controlling hand. A greater permanency in the pastoral office attentive to their lessons. ' They are taught reading, writing and arithmetic, geography, appears very desirable, whether we consider, He found little else but a waste of sin and grammer, compisition, and Bible history, and the item of expense, solicitude, and danger of guilt. But as he called to mind departed they sing some sweet hymns. The whole of church and people, or the moral and religious yet you walk secure far above waters upon seasons, he thought of a solemn Sabbath he their instruction is communicated in the Eng- influence of a long and faithful ministry. More than fifty pastors have been settled ing upon it, you have a striking and magical England, his native country. He recollected and Miss Wright-both of whom are excel. and dismissed within the present limits of view of the works of both nature and art. Up a sermon which he heard that day from the lips lent missionary sisters, in fractions and scrip- the Brookfield Association since my ordi-

How such increased permanency can be given te the pastoral relation, is no easy quesact-down the river is the whirlpool, towards to whom my text applies, If any man love me in children so young. The little ones did tion to solve. But, Mr. Chairman, were not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be anathe- not work out their sums on a slate or black- allowed to throw myself back half a century, ma, maranatha?" He was reminded of the board, but in their heads, and showed that and being anew, I will tell you some things I fact, that as the preacher uttered these words, they were accustomed to think, and that they should attempt to do which might have an influence in my own case.

One is, I would attempt to marry the very alarms which wrought on his soul. As the think them difficult. They study a small work best young woman I could find in the comaged man dwelt on the preaching and the printed in America, centitled "Intellectual munity-a person possessed of a good share of common sense, with a good English education, he prayed for pardon, and casts himself into of Bible history, it was evident that they had without the fripperies of the age-one accquainted with domestic concerns, and that at his peril he had so long refused to love, important study. I had no expectation that understands the principles of economy—one Seventy-five years had fled since he had heard they would exhibit such proficiency as they who knows how to treat all sorts of company, and who would overcome evil with good, by

## THE WIDOW AND HER SON.

An aged widow had an only son, who had repeatedly transgressed. His mother, rendered unhappy by his misconduct, tried numberless methods to reclaim him, but without effect. At last, with great difficulty, she prevailed on him, when he committed a bad action, to drive a nail into the wall of his chamber; and when he had done a good act to take one out. In a short time the wall was nearly covered with the marks of his guilt.

After a long time had elapsed, he began to refrain from his evil courses, and conducted himself with so much propriety that the nails gradually diminished, and were at last all drawn out. Of this circumstance he exultingly informed his venerable parent, who with the greatest composure addressed him as fol-

" My son, you have dutifully attended to my advice, and entered into the pleasant path of virtue; but be not so proud that the nails are drawn out, for the marks where they have been still remain; so, likewise, the odium of your former misconduct will not be erased from your character, unless you continue to pursue the path of virtue, and never replunge into the pollution from which you have fortunately escaped."

# THE BLIND BOY AND HIS BIBLE.

A blind boy, about twelve years of age, was very desirous to learn to read the Bible with raised letters prepared for the use of the blind. In a very short space of time, he learned to run his fingers along the page, and to read with ease and propriety. The highest object of his wishes seemed now to be to posand consistency in religion would secure the blind, which consists of several large volumes. attempted to raise a commotion. One of the Not long after the little boy received the

pride and man; behold, him, creature of a Who was the Serpent?" Ans. " Satan." my acquaintance. And I would notice sittle the glories of God's revelation to man. span high stalking through infinite space in all What was the consequence of disobeying he grandeur of littleness. Perched on a speck God 315 Answer, - Sin entered the world, "Who are sinners?" Ans.—"All men." "Was any provisions made of mercy for the for giveness of sin in and of mercy for the Another thing; I would putchally attended the Sabbath-School, and thus heep his son; who i attended the Sabbath-School,

"In the garden of Eden.""What comquaint myself with all the people, and treat return thanks to God for this blessed gift of mand did God give to Adam respecting the every person as my friend and acquaintance his Holy Word. He then rose from his knees, without any crustiness. garden thou mayest freely eat, but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shall

children because of their prospective worth, bit "The statutes of the Loid are right, rejoit and to secure their affection and coundence. ing the heart. More to be desired are they Mothers, too, love to have their children notice than gold, yea, than much fine gold . sweeter

without any crustiness. Another thing; I would belong to every hugged and kissed it, and then laid it one side not eat of it." . Is Did any one eat of the fruit generation as they rise up around me to the and proceeded to the next, and so on, till he ed, and fathers have no serious phjection to it. also than honey, and the honey comb, within Another thing; I would punctually attend

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# THE CHRISTIAN'S HOME.

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This earth is not the home of the Christian. All the endearing associations which cluster around this sweet word, pertain to another place-the place where Jesus dwells. Here the Christian is but a sojourner-a strangera pilgrim.

Is the wife at home, when she is absent from her husband? Certainly not. It argues badly for her love, if she ever feels herself to be. The Church is the Lamb's wife, the bride of the Lord Jesus. " Thy Maker is thy Husband." Isa. 54:5. Of course, the Church is not at home. till she reaches the abode of her Lord.

Is a child at home, when away from his fa ther's house? One is our Father, who is in heaven. Children, who have a proper affection for their parents, always feel that "there is no place like home." Where their parents her. John 14:3. Does he not know what live, there they would be also. Is the citizen at home, when absent from he has given her? Is he not able to render it the country where his citizenship is acknowl- secure, beautiful, and every way desirable edged ? "Our conversation [in the Greek, | The Church, if she has faith, knows that she CITIZENSHIP] is in heaven." Phil. 3: 20. By will be satisfied. Nay, she has tasted already

the New Birth the Christian has his name some of the fruits of that blessed land. Rich enrolled as a citizen of the heavenly world. clusters of the grapes of Eshcol are found in The patriot loves his country; the Christian the writings of the Apostles, those spies who loves his heaven, and longs for it. Is the heir at home, when far distant from | ly Canaan. Can she help longing after a coun-

the spot where his inheritance is located? The | try so prolific in the fruit which is sweet to her incorruptible, undefiled and unfading inherit- taste? Can she help praying, "O bring ance is reserved in heaven for the saints. me to thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles ?" 1 Pet. 1: 4. Christ is the Heir, being the

First-born, and has gone to take possession of the inheritance. But all the children of God are made joint-heirs with him. Rom. 8: 17. When they take possession of the estate, they will feel that they have got home; and not till then.

" a great Radical meeting was announced to The earth, in its present state, is not fit to take place on a Sunday, in a valley of the be the home of those who pant after holiness. As God made it, it was good enough; it was canton-procession, speeches, banquet, &c., "very good." Gen. 1: 31. But as sin has occupying church hours, and nearly the whole un-made it, it is very bad. Once it might have day." "M. Cruchand preached against this; served very well as the permanent abode of the prefect of the district, who was one of the man. Not so now: it is "defiled under the chief promoters of the meeting, immediately inhabitants thereof, because they have trans- left the church, during the sermon, and dis- these 92,000 were present under the roof at reason to believe them made by her own essed God's law." Isa. 24:5. It lies under patched a complaint to Government The one time. the curse. A usurper has dominion, styled Established Church of Newchatel is supposed in the expressive language of Scripture, "the | to govern itself, but it is not allowed in reality god of this world." Exercising his power by to do so. The Council of State, suspended working in the hearts of kings, magistrates, the exercise of M. Cruchand's ministry, and and all others in authority, he afflicts those ordered him to be prosecuted for a breach of who pray and labor for the restoration of the public order. The civil tribunal, however, lawful Sovereign. In thousands of instances declared itself incompetent, and referred the for witnessing the \* rappings." Others had he has afflicted even to death. The earth has matter to the Synod, which is to meet in been made drunk with the blood of the few weeks." It seems, therefore, that in Switzerland, where once the civil power was saints. Is such a place fit to be their home? Verily, they can be nothing but strangers and | evoked by the church for the maintenance of Sunday, that power is now exercised for its little worse than infidelity to doubt; and, inpilgrims here, Should the earth be renovated; should it desecration. At one of the meetings of the Evangelical | well in the presence of skeptics. It was nebe purified from the curse; should the usurper be dethroned, and shut up to deceive the Alliance, Sir C. E. Eardley also stated that cessary to believe beforehand. I of course it had always been good. He has been blind nations no more ; should Jesus Christ be uni- intelligence had arrived that the missionaries | could not do that; so they set about to conversally acknowledged, and reign as Prince in the South Seas, having taken active meas- vince me. At my first interview, we had a of the kings of the earth; should it become ures to prevent Sunday desecration, the Gov- few faint sounds on the table, which we were "astonished the natives." The answers were ernor of Tahiti ordered that a fete, with cer- required to sit close around. The medium all equally incorrect, with one exception, when a world,"" wherein dwelleth righteousness," then might Christians look upon it as a desir- tain games in honor of the establishment of had both hands on the table, and her feet part- a correct name was given, which the medium from the Western Association. able home while such a state of things lasted. the Republic, should be kept on the Sunday, 1y under it; nor could any gounds be produc-According to the promise of God, we look which was the Anniversary of the Republic. ed if she were not in that position. The for such a state. The first resurrection will The missionaries had warned the people sounds were such as she could easily have name or age. The person named was an inbe the commencement of it, in which " blessed | against this desecration, and one of them had, | made, and which I can perfectly imitate now | fant, which fact was indicated to the medium and holy is he that hath part." Rev. 20: 6. in consequence, been thrown into prison by at my table. It were the consummation of by being asked how many months old it was. It shall last a thousand years. But as Satan the Governor. In Glasgow, however, our Police Courts circumstances, to any superhuman agency. I and his legions shall come upon the breadth of the earth again, the saints must regard their have repeatedly of late fined eating-house then had to depend on the intelligence mani- gence was evinced in the above case, nor did permanent and everlasting home as still in keepers for entertaining customers on Sunday. | fested in the answers for proof. The spirit of the answers rank medium in guessing. I reserve. It cannot be in any place which Sa. It is not indeed probable, that this will be of Washington professed to converse with us; my father has gone to the abode of blessed tan is permitted to invade. It can be only long continuance while hotels are permitted but not one iota of intelligence above that of spirits, and forgotten his name and age, and where Jesus Christ makes his eternal abode, to be open, where those of the wealthier the medium, (a girl of twelve years,) could be heavily for years, and yet remembers afflicand displays his glory, (John 17: 24,) where- classes may procure the same articles. In elicited. It indulged in just such answers tions which he never had, surely the spirit o'clock A. M. England, a Preston paper notices that, at and freaks of passion as were fitting a little world is rather a strange place. I was also ever that may be. The Scriptures tell us nothing of the local- Wigan, the Botanical Society had an Exhibi- spoiled girl. Her writing was just such as ity of heaven, and it were vain to inquire into tion of Flowers on Sunday last month; and any little girl could do, and we yet lacked any it. But that it is a place, and not merely a in Edinburgh, the Town Council have resolv- evidence whatever of spirits. It was then the spirits, I never had a sister Fanny, and state of existence, is evident from what is ed that their new East Prince's Street Gar- proposed that the table should move. They at last accounts both my oldest and youngest testified concerning the entrance of Jesus dens, which are most attractively laid out, and said no ten men could hold it when the spirit sisters were living in this world. The spirits fills the universe, (Ps. 139: 7-10;) and Sundays been continuing his walking exploits, the same cannot be said of his body. That is unnecessary Sunday cabs and coaches to located in some part of the universe or other: church, which afford such ground of opposiwhich the saints are destined.

pertain to it. But of heaven the Christian at least, we believe they will discover little brated madia. This medium was assisted by whole scheme with reprobation. I believe has no personal knowledge. He was never difference; they may perhaps find it easier to Dr. Webster, who acted as interpreter and that the spirit of darkness is the prime mover, be instructed to confer with Eld. R. Babcock there. He never felt its bliss ; he never give the guidance of their faith and conscience expounder of the mysteries and marvels of and that Universalism is the prime medium. mingled in its services. May it not be pos- to men, who themselves yield similar subjec- her profound wisdom. She requested that ble that, when he gets there, he may not be tion to other men in another land equally of the room should be dark, and then went into ecclesiastical profession, rather than to men the spirit world. A classmate of mine, who are my candid views, after a candid and

It is true, he never saw that blessed spot, avowedly subject to a secular Government, was present, asked with mournful accents if but faith supplies all the deficiency. "Faith some of the members of which, at least, they the spirit of his mother was present. She reis the substance of things hoped for, the evi- regard as little attached to the liturgical ob- plied, Yes. The spirit then held converse servances of their church. This is indeed with her son, and the medium described her dence of things not seen." Heb. 11:1. The husband leaves his wife for a season, to seek felt as a grievous yoke by the Tractarian as being fleshy, with dark eyes, and dark hair out a permanent home. He sends word back clergy. At a Diocesan Synod held at Derby This, with some other guessing equally erro

that he has found it. She knows that it is just on the 8th instant, the right of the church to neous, was all of that wonderful manifestation. Dr. W. was much confirmed, although he had such a home as will suit her : she feels not | self-government was insisted upon, while the "believed beforehand." But the mother, the smallest doubt about it. She knows that necessity under which the clergy lie of subwhose departed spirit had visited her son, still he perfectly understands her taste, and she mitting to the dictum of even bishops with

lives, and possesses not a single feature asconfides in his love to do the best he can for whom they do not agree, was affirmed. The her. And as he has already fixed himself Rev. Canon Trevor enlarged upon this, and signed to her.

I was still unwilling to believe that so many the "enormous divisions" in the church, and there, and is preparing the place for her eneld its first Annual Session with the Church men had been hoodwinked by such miserable tertainment, she longs to be there too. She the hardship to the laity, in having one year deceptions as these, and consented to visit the longs for her home, for it is home mowhere | "high" and another year "low" church prin-" most remarkable medium in the city." Three ciples inculcated upon them. Amid all this without the society of him whom she loves of my companions went with me. We found groaning under the yoke of human authority, So Jesus Christ has left his betrothed for a Doctors Martin and Davis (believers already) and the maintenance of human tradition, there season. He is gone to prepare a place for on hand to expatiate upon the wonders to b

is nothing said of the true remedy of submisdeveloped. The medium sat with her fee sion to Christ only, and to Scripture testimony kind of a home will suit that holy heart which against the table leg, but her hands did no as the expression to us of the divine mind. touch it. The raps commenced; they seemed The Great Exhibition in the Crystal Palace to be on the under side of the leaf of the tahas this week been brought to a close. Two ble, as we sat close to the table, (for so we days ago the Bishop of London offered up were requested to sit.) But on putting the prayer and thanksgiving within the building, ear below the leaf of the table, they appeared

in the presence of assembled thousands, after which the Hallelujah Chorus was given by where her foot was; and on proposing to ir stitute a proper investigation, it was at once the choir; and already large quantities of the have brought us a good report of the heavenarticles have been removed. Yesterday's opposed by the spirit, which took the hand of the medium and wrote, "You grieve me-Times has four of its pages filled with the men cheat." This astonished the learned "Prize-Lists." It also states that the honor Doctor, who very gravely suggested, that the of knighthood is offered to Mr. Paxton, by

spirits were easily offended. Here, as at whom the building was designed; to Mr. Cuboth the other places, every effort at a careful bit, the engineer; and to Mr. Fox, the coninvestigation was evaded and resented. The tractor. The number of persons employed, medium moved to the side of the room, and in all departments, attending to the Exhibito convince us that the raps were not made tion, was 1182. The money drawn during by her, told us to hear them on the wall: we the last week, was £29,794, the exact amount

heard them, but on going to the wall they came received during the whole period £505,107.from her foot on the floor. We called for 5.7. Of this, £831 3.3, was obtained from the small fee charged for taking care of um- them on the table, while she stood at the wall brellas and sticks, and much larger sums for but this could not be had. She sat down i other accommodations essentially necessary. the chair, and told us to hear them on the 250,000 copies of the Official Catalogue were chair back. We heard them, but they were still made down where her foot was in con sold. The largest number of persons admitted in one day was close upon 110,000, and of tact with the chair. There was thus every J. A. BEGG. agency, and no reason whatever to believe

Resolved, That the Executive Committee for the purpose of obtaining his labors for the That surely must be a desperate cause, that ensuing year as a missionary. calls to its aid such a shameless outrage

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D. E. M.

On motion, B. Clement and Eli Forsythe were appointed delegates to the Western Association.

careful investigation, under the most favorable The Committee on Petitions reported, that but as he may have opportunity, look at the no petition has come before them except the one from the Port Jefforson Church, stating their condition and asking advice with regard to disorganizing. The Committee recommend of God into disrepute. As such, I now cast that they should not disorganize, but continue their meetings on the Sabbath. Adjourned till 3 o'clock.

Afternoon Session. Prayer was offered by Joshua G. Babcock. The report of the Committee on Resolutions being called for, the following resolutions were presented, discussed, and adopted :---

1st. Whereas the fields of missionary labor vithin the bounds of and contiguous to this Association are white unto the harvest, therefore. Resolved, That it is our duty to enter into a much more efficient and vigorous effort to procure and sustain among us a man or men devoted to the work of preaching the

2d. Whereas we, members of the Ohio Association, do consider the law recently enacted by the Legislature of the United States. commonly called the Fugitive Slave Law, as unconstitutional and conflicting with the "higher law," the law of God, therefore, Resolved, That we do not consider this law as binding upon us.

3d. Whereas Slavery, as it now exists, is the vilest sin against God and the grossest outrage upon the rights of man, darkening all his prospects, and blighting all his hopes, in this world and the world to come, therefore, Resolved, That we hereby register our testimony against this God-dishonoring, inhuman practice.

4th. Whereas, the different denominations of professed Christians in this nation possess sufficient moral power, if properly exercised, to bring slavery to a speedy termination, therefore, Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association God, our country, and the poor slave. hold them responsible for its existence.

Resolved, That the Clerks be instructed to revise and prepare the minutes of this Association for publication in the Sabbath Recorder.

Resolved, That when we adjourn, we adourn to meet with the Church in Jackson. Shelby Co., O., on the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in October, 1852, at 10 o'clock A. M.; and that Eld. R. Bab-

them made by spirits. We now proceeded the different Churches of the Association, from Clement alternate. to ask questions. I asked if the spirit of my which the following statistics and list of dele-The Report of the Executive Committee departed father was there, when a shower of gates were prepared :--was then presented, read, and adopted, as folraps answered, Yes. He said that he was Jackson-Simeon Babcock, pastor; B. Clement and

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

### Sunday Observance-Tractarianism, &c. GLASGOW, October 17, 1851.

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The Swiss correspondent of the Christian Times, of last week, states that at Newchatel. in Jackson, Shelby Co., O., commencing on Fifth-day, Oct. 9th, 1851, at 11 o'clock A. M The Introductory Discourse was preached

by Eld. Rowse Babcock, from Zechariah 12:8. At the close of the discourse, the Association was called to order, and Rowse BABCOCK was chosen Moderator, and ELI FORSYTHE Gospel.

on the common-sense of mankind.

circumstances. I ask no man to adopt them,

THE OHIO ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Ohio Association

and F. BABCOCK were chosen Clerks. The following Committee was appointed to Nominate Standing Committees, viz., E. P. Stout, J. G. Babcock, and John Babcock after which the Association adjourned until 3 o'clock P. M.

Afternoon Session. Met pursuant to adjournment. After prayer ov B. Clement, an invitation was extended to all members of the denomination who were or might be present, to take part in the delib-

The report of the Committee on Standing Committees was then called for, read, and adopted, as follows :---

On Resolutions-Eld. R. Babcock, Eld. S. Babcock, John Davis, B. Clement, C. Davis and F. Babcock. On Preaching-James Simpson, Jacob

Maxson, and Joel Babcock. On the State of Religion-Eld. S. Babcock John Forsythe, Job Kennedy, M. Ailes, an B. Clement.

Executive Committee-Eli Forsythe, I.G. Babcock, Maxson Babcock, I. R. Babcock [. D. Maxson, B. Clement, and E. P. Stout. On Petitions-Eld. S. Babcock, Eld. R. Babcock, and John Forsythe.

Letters were then presented and read from | cock preach the Introductory Discourse, B.

working of this thing, and see if it has the least tendency to godliness. So far as I have observed, it exerts a narrowing and withering influence, and is calculated to bring the word it behind me, asking my readers to pardon me for dwelling so long upon it. Let us look to nobler themes of thought.

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work is described as having been very power-5: 2. Of course. Why should they not, if it gymen, who still persisted in Romanizing rites is, that any one of sound mind will be fooled were told that if we would sit back a little, haps one great reason why our sentiments on ful. One hundred persons are regarded as is their home? It is not strange that the and practices. This would have brought by such silly attempts at something wonderis their home? It is not strange that the and practices. This would have brought by such silly attempts at something wonder-spirit neither moved us to sing nor the ta-christian should earnestly desire to go to a them before the Arches Court; but it is now ful. It was next proposed that the spirit ble to jump. If you ask what made the table power which is consequent upon holy living with the Congregational and Presbyterian place, where he will no more feel himself a stated, that all of them have in consequence should open the Bible, as "it had often done." immp. I answer ,that I'don't know. But I do and fervent devotion. And, brethren, it is churches, and sixty with the Methodist. stranger. True, he may not repine at the discontinued their histrionics. And the Ox- The Bible must be laid under the table, in know, that I can make one jump higher than much to be feared, that the patience and long-Providence which lengthens out his time here. ford Herald intimates, that several of the the dark; we must all draw our feet under that did, and escape detection, guarded as suffering of our God will be exhausted, and He has no right to become fretful, as if his Episcopal clergy who are now abroad, having our chairs, and blindfold our eyes, for such Such are the "greatest wonders of the age" the promise made to his Church of being in- a missionary sermon preached in one of the lot were unreasonably hard. Nevertheless, if left England in great discontent as to their was the request of the "spirit." The medium in Providence-and such the ridiculous mani- strumental in destroying the kingdom of dark- Moravian churches in New York on the 26th he truly loves Christ, he will desire to be with own church, are sending home statements of could now lift up the lid of the Bible with her festations over which sage men go into enthu-he truly loves Christ, he will desire to be with own church, are sending home statements of could now lift up the lid of the Bible with her festations over which sage men go into enthuhim. He feels that it will be "far better" their strong dissatisfaction with the church of toes unobserved. But after several unsuccesssiastic rhapsodies, and in view of which they redemption on the enemies' ramparts, and South Africa had suffered severe disasters by than to continue in a world so full of wicked- Rome, after having seen her system in opera- ful efforts, she looked under and found my ask us to believe in spiritual intercourse. I shouting victory through the blood of the only speak of my own convictions from what I Lamb. The fact that it is a time of general the Kaffir War, and that some of the misness. Phil. 1:23. He wishes to remain here tion in Italy and elsewhere. But such of the foot on top of the Bible. Hereupon she rehave seen. Let others judge for themselves. declension only calls on us the louder to be sionary laborers, after long and dangerous only while his Master has work for him to do. Tractarians as have not possessed the advantired in confusion from the room. The spirits But there is yet a shade of darkness over fervent in spirit, devoted to the cause of our journeys in the desert. had reached settlethen wished to put the mindium to sleep, and this thing which I have not mentioned. I Master, that our watchword be onward and ments where they were obliged to bo day lader When that is finished, he wishes to depart for | tage of seeing Popery at head quarters, conshe went to sleep, and then walked about the find that nearly the whole of the affair in this upward, and our motto holiness of heart and for their subsistence, being stripped of every tinue from time to time to pass over the slight room, exhibting no evidence of spiritual in- city is under the special care of Univer- life. home. But how can one be expected to long after boundary line which separates from it the earthly possession. This methods annun't the salism. All the leading advocates of it are Dear brethren, we beseech you by the merfluence whatever. Thus, in my first effort, Universalists. The Doctor whom I have al- cies of God, the love of Jesus Christ, and the a place which he has never seen, and the genuine Episcopacy of England. Another de la financia failed to witness the least particle of evidence ready mentioned is the Universalist minister value of immortal souls, that you give the AWARDS OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE. In locality of which he knows nothing about ? instance of this kind has just occurred in the in favor of spiritual intercourse. Every ef. this city. They say, "The spirits never subject a place in your warmest affections and the list of premiums awarded at the late Fair How can he be expected to long for it as his case of a "Sisterhood," which was originatfort to make a test of intelligence was avoid teach anything else but universal salva- most ardent petitions at a throne of grace, of the American Institute, we notice a Gold home, if he has never before had any experi- ed by Mr. Bennett of St. Barnabas, before ed, and every act pore the unmistakable evi- tion." I questioned the spirits on this and that you may be enabled to adopt such Medal to J. P. Stillman & Co., of Westerly, ence of it as such? In ordinary cases, the his removal by the Bishop of London. These point, and they were very definite in measures as shall work out a revival of pure R. I., for a Card-Stripping, Machine, and a and undefiled religion, that the Lord may give dence of deception child longs for the home which he has before women publicly avowed their farther aposta-Being unwilling to form an opinion on a I am told that this is the case in other places. Us moral power to do good and add to our Silver Medal to John Marson, of DeRuyter, enjoyed. He remembers its comforts, its ad- cy from the truth on Sunday week in the Rovantages, and all the pleasent things which mish Chapel at Islington. In the first instance, single effort, I visited another of the most cele- This last consideration is enough to stamp the numbers many that shall be eternally saved. IN. Y., for a Door Spring. In the first instance, tion on which walstoad at the shock of the Stable stab-case, for the purpose ( by his to need at the shock of the Bowle in purposed ?" Howsein purposed ?" that when I shall for through I would visit by packet. the fulle hoy answered.

**RHODE ISLAND CORRESPONDENCE.** Spiritual Rappings, &c. [Concluded.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26, 1851. By the request of a friend, I have visited with me, and was very happy. I asked how three of the most favorable places in the city supposed that these manifestations were as satisfactory as the miracle of Christ. The most soul-stirring stories were told of these 'wonderful appearances." It was deemed deed, it was said the spirits would not work

credulity to attribute such sounds, under such The medium then wrote a beautiful little

move it, and I was requested to let go.

longing after that place. Heb. 11: 16, 1 Cor. steps against a number of the Tractarian cler- tions." The only thing remarkable about it and it stood still the rest of the time. We secrated to the work of the Lord. And per-

very happy to meet me, that he was always M. Babcock, licentiates; John Forsythe and J. G. Babcock, deacons; I. G. Maxson, clerk. Deceased 1 long he had been out of the body; he could Excluded 1. Total 52. Constituted 1840. Communion third Sabbath in February, and once in three not tell. I asked if he remembered of being months. Delegates, Eld. S. Babcock, M. Babcock afflicted with lameness in his left foot; he said, G. Maxson, B. Clement. Yes. I asked if he remembered being deaf Port Jefferson-John Davis, elder; M. H. Ailes deacon; E. V. Ailes, clerk. Total 20. Communion with his right ear; he did. He said his name third Sabbath in January, and once in three months Delegates, John Davis, E. Ailes, M. H. Ailes, E. P. was Isaac, which is not correct. I asked his age, and he gave a number differing seven years from my father's age. My father had

Stokes-William Furrow, deacon; James Simpson clerk. Added 4; dismissed 10; total 17. Constitutnever had any of these ailments. I changed ed 1842. Communion first Sabbath in March, and my mode of inquiry, and asked in relation to once in three months. Delegates, Job Kennedy, Jas. my father's evesight; to which he replied, that Northampton and Scoto-no returns. nearly twenty years-and I suppose him liv-

Communications from corresponding bodies ing in the flesh at the present time. So much being called for, a letter was presented from for the "wonderful intelligence" which had the Virginia Association. Eld. R. Babcock had no means of knowing; but it gave nothing Resolved, That B. Clement be our Correelse correct concerning the person whose sponding Secretary for the ensuing year. name it had given, nor could it give the whole Resolved, That Eld. S. Babcock be our

Treasurer for the ensuing year. Resolved, That E. P. Stout be our delegate to the Virginia Association; also any other brother or brethren, who may be present a verse, such as we often see on the gravestones that Association. of infants. Nothing like superhuman intelli-Resolved, That Bro. Samuel Randolph be the Solicitor for the Port Jefferson church; I. P. Forsythe for the Jackson church; Job Kennedy for the Stokes church; Alonzo D.

> Graham for the Scioto church. Adjourned till to-morrow morning at 9

> > Sixth-day-Morning Session.

informed that my eldest sister, "Fanny," was Met pursuant to adjournment. After prayer in the spirit world, and also my youngest sisby Deacon J. Forsythe, the report of the Comter. But unfortunately for the intelligence of mittee on the State of Religion was called for, read, and adopted.

#### Report on the State of Religion.

Christ into it. Acts 3: 21, Heb. 9: 24, Acts will be a great promenade, are to be open on of Washington got hold of it. They got him were perhaps led into these mistakes by my The Committee on the State of Religion From the same source, we learn that at manner of interrogation. I asked then as I respectfully report, that according to the evi-1: 11. For though, as God over all, his pre- Sundays. And in the immediate neighbor- hold of one end, and I took hold of the other. Lawrence, Mass., much greater religious inhad observed that believers asked, in such a dence presented by the Letters from the sence is not limited to any particular spot, but | hood of that city a pedestrian has for several | The girl made several ineffectual efforts to terest than usual has been existing for a few way as to indicate the answer. I could thus Churches, and other evidence in their posses-She elicit almost any answer I pleased, so long as sion, they are fully convinced that religion weeks. The two churches there, which are though his human soul; (being, not a material, as on other days, before large crowds. The then tipped the table up towards her, by the medium thought me a believer. Next does not have that place in our affections as a without pastors, are receiving the peculiar but a purely spiritual substance, destitute London Record, however, informs us that bearing down upon the end next to her, and came the hoisting of the table. We must sit people that it should; that the standard of blessing of the Holy Spirit. alike of extension and solidity,) may be con- measures are being prepared for farther vig- then shoved it about the room. No living so close to it that we could observe nothing Piety and Morals is much below what it should The Prairie Herald notices several interceived of as dwelling simply in a state or con- orous agitation in behalf of Sunday observance mortal could ever have dreamed of attributesting revivals occurring in that vicinity. In those of the believing Doctor were under it. denominations in this particular, but that we dition of happiness, without regard to place, during the winter; and gently hints that the ing it to anything but her, if he had not "be- I laid hold of a projection under the table, and are very delinquent when compared with the Quincy, Ill, the meetings have been continulieved beforehand." The moment she let go kept my eye upon the medium. The table standard of truth and our high and holy called four weeks, with preaching usually in the of it, it fell to its natural position; nor did it moved not. At length I let go, and the Doc- ing. When we remember the relation we evening. Some 24 persons have been hopeand the place of its location is the heaven to tion to their opponents, should be restrained. move an inch except she had her hands on it. tor was interesting us all very much, so that sustain to other denominations, and to the fully converted. our attention was all on him, when up came world of mankind, in claiming to have the It was lately intimated that the Archbishop On this foolish performance had been predi- the table about six inches. Wonderful! I An interesting revival has been enjoyed in truth to present to the world, we feel that it is The good Book represents the pious as of Canterbury had taken the initiatory legal cated many of those "remarkable demonstra- then took hold of it, and held it with one hand, necessary that we should be devoted and con- Round Prairie and Plymouth churches. The

"That we have had the labors of Eld. L. A. Davis a part of the time during the past year, but owing to ill health he has not been able to preach as much as could have been desired had his health admitted. He received for his labors \$90 33, and expended in removing to this place \$25 50.'

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sociation.

Adjourned to meet at the call of the Mod

At the call of the Moderator, the Association convened on First-day, Oct. 14th. Eld. S. Babcock was chosen Moderator pro. tem., in the absence of the Moderator of the As-

Resolved, That there be a Committee of being present, was recognized as a delegate three appointed to take up a subscription for the purpose of securing a site and building a parsonage, and when, in their judgment, there shall be sufficient subscribed to build a comfortable house, they shall proceed according to their own discretion to build said house. If there cannot be sufficient means raised, then the money is to remain with the subscribers. Resolved, That Davis Babcock, J. G. Babcock, and B. Clement be that Committee, and the Trustees of the Parsonage.

ROWSE BABCOCK, Moderator. ELI FORSYTHE, } Clerks. F. BABCOCK,

**REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.** The Boston correspondent of The Inde-

pendent says that Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher has been supplying the chapel pulpit at Andover, Mass., during the Seminary vacation, and that his labors have been blessed to the hopeful conversion of some fifty of the young men in Phillips Academy.

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 6, 1851.

# General Intelligence.

European News.

The U.S. Mail Steamer Franklin, with European news to Oct. 22, arrived at New-York on Sunday last.

The political news is not of much importance.

Kossuth had not arrived in England up to the sailing of the Franklin.

From Italy we learn that the celebrated tenor, Fraschini, was murdered at Bologna on the 16th ult., while sitting at his breaklast. The murderer is said to be his colleague, the baritone Colini, and the motive professional jealousy. Colini succeeded in escaping, according to the same account. The murdered man has left a widow and four children.

the house. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon A fatal catastrophe occurred at Gneixen-Davis returned to his house and inquired of dorf, about 35 miles from Vienna, Austria, on one of his children where his sister was. The the 15th ult. A large powder magazine, conchild replied that she was up stairs, imtaining at the time half a tun of powder, blew mediately upon which Davis went up stairs. up. whether by accident or design is not He very soon returned and went to the sink. known. The sufferers whose bodies have where he washed his hands and then went out been found are a major, a lieutenant, and an into the street. He had been gone but a few auditor of artillery, the inspector of the magaminutes when one of his own children, who zine, and the two sentries on duty. A young girl, the daughter of a subordinate laborer, is also missing. The officers of artillery, who met their death in consequence of the explosion, had only that instant reached the entrance to the magazine in a carriage and pair, having been ordered by the military authorities to inspect and report upon the quantity and condition of the powder in the magazine. Their deaths must have been instantaneous, as the bodies were found completely crushed by the enormous masses of brick-work hurled form the building by the force of the explosion. Strange to say, the carriage horses fingers. escaped entirely unhurt ; the driver, however, is said to have received mortal injuries. Of thorough investigation of the case, returned a the magazine itself not one stone remains verdict of willful murder against Davis. standing ; large portions of the brick-work, tiles and beams, were hurled to a distance of more than 2,000 yards.

From South Africa there are accounts to Sept. 10. Affairs were more gloomy than ever. While the enemy have sustained no important check in Caffreland, they have continued to lay waste extensive tracts, sweeping the North, a tract of country about three hun- board the brig. His two companions could off thousands of head of cattle, sheep, &c, while the loss of life on the part of the colonists in the different skirmishes has been considerable.

A Bohemian journal has the following from the end of twenty years. The Indians receive Constantinople, without date: "The Wecha-thirty thousand dollars upon the ratification of bites have attacked the cities of Mecca and the treaty, to pay their debts, and divide Medina, massucred a great number of the in- among their half-breed relatives. abitants, burned the mosques, and pillaged

The Boston Tragedy. The following particulars of the late trage

absent in California and returned home last

Spring. Since his return he, together with

his three children, (he being a widower,) has

lived with Mr. Van Wagner and his wife, both

of whom bear the reputation of being very

respectable people. Davis has frequently

been known to beat and abuse his sister, Mrs

Van Wagner, in a most outrageous manner,

for the reason, as is supposed, that she marri-

On Sunday. Oct. 19, the family dined to-

gether, as usual, and after dinner Davis left

ed against his wishes.

Journal :---

EXTENSIVE CUSTOM-HOUSE SEIZURES .-The officers of the revenue at New-Orleans from Cape Cod, while blowing a gale, the Maryland, charged with poisoning Mrs. Eagle, seized, about the 20th ult., thirty pianos, steamship William Penn came in collision who married a man who paid some attentions which had been feloniously entered. The in- with the schooner. Bellisle, of Provincetown, to the prisoner some two years ago. She is dy in Boston are abridged from The Boston voice handed in by the importers represented just returning from a whaling cruise of seven described as a fine looking woman of 53, and, the value of some fine piccolo pianos at 600f., months, with about 30 bbls. sperm oil. The as is usual in such cases, is suspected of while other importers and dealers in the city schooner was struck on the starboard bow, so having put away her two husbands by the It appears that some months since Elizabeth declared their cost to be more than twice that that she keeled and rolled over. There were same means. The evidence is entirely cir-A. V. Davis, a sister of Thomas Davis, marriamount. It is said that one importer, who 20 on board the schooner, seven of whom cumstantial. ed Mr. Jas. D. L. Van Wagner in opposition to the wishes of her brother, who has been

had just received a lot of these instruments, jumped on board the William Penn; nine had stated the cost price to have been 600 were taken from the wreck, and four were francs, but very fortunately, before entering lost.

them at that rate, he heard a whisper about the proceedings being taken with regard to has published the statistics of liquor retailing those already entered. He accordingly hur- in that city, by which it appears that on Oct. ried to the Custom House with his original 1, Albany boasted 756 rum sellers, of whom invoice, which fixed the cost at 1300 francs 139 were born Americans, 433 were foreigneach. About the same time there was a seiz-ers, 3 colored, and 181 not ascertained. The ure of about \$5,000 worth of furniture and damasks, imported by an extensive dealer in to each 67 persons, including women and those articles. The fraud was detected by the children. There are in the city seven brewaccident of finding the original invoice of the eries, manufacturing 167,000 barrels of beer goods in a roll of damask forming part of the contents of a box sent to the Appraiser's office. This invoice was compared with that previously handed in by the importer, and though the marks, numbers, measures, &c., were identical, the prices were very different.

## Wreck and Loss of Life on Lake Erie.

The propeller Henry Clay, Capt. George had been up stairs, came running down into Callard, reported lost on Lake Erie, had on the sitting-room, exclaiming, "Aunty's dead board thirty persons, including the crew, and -Aunty's dead !" The screams of the chilone female passenger. At 12 o'clock on the dren were heard by Mr. Baker, a neighbor, who immediately entered the house, and on night of the 23d Oct., when off Long Point, going up stairs found Mrs. Van Wagner lying and lying side up in the trough of the sea, the dead upon the floor, with her throat cut in a captain lashed himself and the female to the most shocking manner, the windpipe being jib stay, and the crew all lashed themselves to the rigging. In twenty minutes after, the entirely severed. A razor, covered with boat went to pieces, the deck and cabin came blood, was found near her, and drops of off, and the hull turned bottom upward. The blood were found on the stairs, as well as spots of blood on the ceiling at the side of captain could not unlash in time, and went over with the hull. David Keefe, wheelman, the stairway, apparently made by bloody the only hand saved, jumped off the wreck

and got hold of the pilot-house deck, with The Coroner's Jury, after a patient and nine others, and held on till daylight, when he found all but the first mate and second

wheelman washed off. They afterward se- infringement of his patent. The case has just cured a pole and a piece of carpet, which been tried before the U.S. District Court, at they raised for a sail, and held on till 8 o'clock, Albany, Judge Nelson presiding, and has re-(the wind and sea still high,) when the brig sulted in a verdict for the plaintiff-damages

vorable treaty with the Chippeways at Pem- them. Keefe caught one, and was dragged

RESCUE OF A FUGITIVE.-At Ottawa, Ill., on Sunday week, two negroes came into the tion of any paper in the city of Washington, city in a buggy, driving a white horse. They numbering upwards of 13,000 weekly; the

A woman named Heufinel is on trial in On Saturday night, Oct. 25, about six miles

> The Russian Government have made war against beards. Very few are now seen at Warsaw, but there are still a great number

in the Provinces. It is said that travelers The City Temperance Society of Albany with beards, who arrive at the gates of Warsaw, are immediately turned over to military barbers, who cut off their beards.

A son of Mr. Benedict, the composer, who was here with Jenny Lind, was badly wound proportion of groggeries to inhabitants is one ed on the Rhone by the funnel of a steamboat on which he was passenger with his father, being knocked over by a bridge under which the boat was passing. . The unfortunate yearly, and two new ones have been built caboy died the same day, in spite of the efforts pable of producing 100,000 barrels each. of the physicians.

A terrible collision took place between two trains on Saturday evening, Oct. 25, on the at Callao, when they were sold out for three

New Haven railroad near New Rochelle, by years at an average of \$407 a piece. At the which two men were instantly killed, and sev- end of that time they have their freedom, eral others were severely wounded. The three years' service being the consideration cause was, the conductor of the freight train obstinately running out of time, and the neg-much sought after at Callao obstinately running out of time, and the negmuch sought after at Callao. lect of the switch man to give the proper sig-

At four o'clock on Thursday morning, Oct. nal of a train this way being behind time. 23, the steamer Buckeye State came in col-

A passenger in the train going West on lision with the schr. Saratoga. She struck her eight feet from the stern, and she at once fillthe evening of Oct. 25, was found dead on the arrival of the cars at Syracuse. The man ed and sunk. She was laden with over 8000 lived in Rochester, and was insane. He was bushels of corn. Three of her hands perishtaken to Utica on the afternoon of the same ed. The collision took place above Long day, to go into the Asylum; but his friends, Point, on the Canada side.

on arrival there; decided to take him hon.e The engine of the freight train upon Pasagain. He sat upright in the seat, and his sumpsic Railroad on Thursday night fell death was not discovered until the train arrivthrough a bridge at Thetford, Vt., instantly ed in the depot. killing Mr. Butterfield, the engineer, and Mr.

C. H. McCormick, inventor and patentee of | Thomas, fireman. The bridge was weakened and being carried away by the flood at the the Virginia Reaper, has been prosecuting Seymour & Morgan, Brockport, N. Y., for an

1850; nor has there been a fire, nor a case Wyoming Co., of the murder of Robert Mcof the peace.

Cann, a foreman on the Attica and Hornellsville Railroad, and sentenced by justice Taggart to be hung on the 19th of December next. Russell struck his victim several blows upon the head with a heavy stick, which caused his death the next day.

The National Era has the largest circula- country.

The elegant mansion of Hon. S. M. Bur-

In the very flourishing village of Cleveland,

of over 1,200 inhabitants, there has not been

a death of either old or young since Nov. 4.

In that section of Long Island commencing

A Proclamation,

By WASHINGTON HUNT, Governor of the State of New York. The goodness of Almighty God Has been signally manifested towards the people of this State during the present year. The blessings of liberty, national tranuility, and public health, have been enjoyed without interruption. The fruits of the earth, in overflowing abundance, have rewarded the labors of the husband man. Public improvements have been advanced. The truths of knowledge and religion are more widely diffused, and our republican institutions have been preserved and strengthened.

A just sense of these beneficent dispositions should nspire universal gratitude toward our Divine Benefactor, and call forth appropriate demonstrations of homage and adoration.

Therefore, in compliance with usage, I respectfully ecommend to the People of this State the observance of THURSDAY, the TWENTY SEVENTH DAY of NOVEMBER NEXT, as a day of Prayer, Thanksgiv-

ng, and Praise. In witness whereof, I have hereunto affixed my hand and the privy seal of the State, this sixtgenth [L.s.] day of October, in the year of our Lord one

thousand eight hundred and fifty-one. WASHINGTON HUNT. By the Governor. JAMES F. RUGGLES, Privato Secretary.

Hudson Biver Railroad.

ARS for Albany, on the Hudson River Bailroad leave New York at 7 and 81 o'clock A. M., and A ship with 390 Chinamen lately arrived 124 and 5 o'clock P. M. Cars for New York leave Albany at 71 and 11 A. M., and 31 and 84 P. M.

#### New York and Erie Railroad.

DURING the Winter, trains will leave New York for Dunkirk as follows:-Mail Train at 8 A. M.

Central Bailroad of New Jersev.

Winter Arrangements. T EAVES New York at 9 A. M. and 44 P. M., foot of Cortlandt-st.; at 11 A. M. (freight) and 4.10 P. M., Pier No. 1 North River-for Elizabethport, Elizabethtown, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Boundbroo Somerville, Raritan, White House, Easton, &c.

New York and Boston.

DEGULAR MAIL LINE, via Stonington, for Boston, R Providence, New Bedford, Taunton, and Newport, carrying the great Eastern U. S. Mail, without change of cars or detention. The secure and elegant steamers C. VANDERBILT and COMMODORE leave on alternate days (Sundays excepted) Pier No. 2 North River, (first wharf above Battery-place,) at 5 o'clock P. M. For passage, state-rooms, or freight, apply at Pier No. 2 or at the office, No. 11 Battery-place.

#### New York and Albany Steamboat.

THE splendid steamer RIP VAN WINKLE, Capt. Oswego Co.; N. Y., containing a population L S. Schuyler, runs regularly between New York and Albany, leaving New York on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings at 6 c clock, and Albany on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, or on the Edward Russell was convicted at Warsaw, of assault and battery, nor any open breach arrival of the Express Trains from the West. There is no safer, quicker, or pleasanter boat on the Hud-son River than the Rip Van Winkle.

#### Clothing Establishment.

thirty miles east from Brooklyn, there is a re-HE subscribers, under the firm of WM. DUNN & Co., L have opened a Clothing Establishment at Nd. 163 gion forty miles long and from six to eight William-street, New York, where they intend to keep miles wide, in which there is neither church constantly on hand, in large quantities and great variety, nor school, although there is a considerable sprinkling of inhabitants scattered over the 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 favora-The Daily Times announces, on the authori- ble terms. Individuals who desire to renew their The Daily Times announces, on the authori-ty of a private letter, that Dr. Harris, the well complete suits without delay; or, if they prefer it, may known author of "Mammon," "The Pre- select their cloths and leave their orders, which will receive prompt attention. An examination of our stock and call, that they can please themselves at No. 163 William-street as well as at any other place in the City of New York. A. D. TITSWORTH Jr. WILLIAM DUNN, JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH.

" The Minnesotian" says that Governor

bina The whole valley of the Red River of a quarter of a mile before he was got on dred miles from North to South, and one hun- not catch the ropes, and nothing more was dred and fifty miles from East to West, has seen of either them or the raft. Captain Calbeen acquired for an annuity of ten thousand lard was formerly an officer of the Texan Nadollars per year, and which entirely ceases at vy, and the inventor of the signal lanterns now

used for distinguishing vessels at sea.

Ramsey has succeeded in making a most fa- John Martin bore down and threw ropes to \$17,606 66.

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accounts of further operations against the Treaty :--Malay pirates. In one engagement four pirate boats were destroyed with 100 men, the Spaniards losing 25 killed and wounded. In China the rebellion still gains ground. his trumps, and about ready to give up in despair. We have several reports of the merciless manuer in which the rebels treat the Imperialists, when they once fall into their hands. A datachment of 500 men sent from Heaug the United States shall make good all losses Shan, near Macao, together with 3,000 men from Kwei-lin-foo, were enticed into an ambuscade, and out of the 500 Heang Shan men, only 10 escaped to return to their homes alive. Recently we heard that, falling in with a Commissary-General, with a large quantity of grain, they decapitated him, and made booty of the whole of the stores he was conveying.

Two Weeks later News from California.

The Chagres Steamer Cherokee arrived at New York last Sabbath, bringing San Francisco dates to Oct. 1, and upwards of \$2,-000,000 in gold dust.

We are informed by this arrival of the death of Captain D. G. Bailey, of the steamship Pacific, at San Juan del Sur. He was formerly commander of the Liverpool packet ships Orpheus and Yorkshire.

A terrible affray has taken place at Chagres between the American and native boatmen on the river, which resulted in the loss of some an attempt, on the part of the American boatmen, to drive off the native boatmen, because | fifty years. they would carry passengers at less than the fixed rates.

In Oregon, the Indians continue to commit outrages upon emigrants, several parties of whom had suffered severely.

The following summary gives the principal items of interest from the gold regions.

From all parts of the State we receive the most encouraging intelligence of the success last advices. of the miners, and we hazard nothing in saying that the present yield of the mines exceeds of the whole population of 18,000 have been has been very favorable to the success of the various damming companies throughout the State, and the result has been large yields in that department of mining. The prospects for the approaching rainy season are still more encouraging.

the right freely to discuss every subject of public child. He was a very worthy man, and had friend who had acquired a knowledge of the is in red ink, dated April 9, 1849, signed memory of many a weeping friend. free from crime. Not an outrage of an aggravated character has been committed for a several handsome and interesting daughters, intended arrest. The next morning placards Urial Deane, Cashier, Ambrose Cosset, Pres-In Westerly, R. I., Oot. 7th, MARY ELIZABETH, daughter of Welcome and Harriet M. Stillman, aged long time past. Peace and security are enwere found posted about the city warning the ident. who were great favorites with the officers of joyed to the fullest extent. The band of 16 months and 12 days. people against the kidnapper. criminals has been terror-stricken, and has American ships that touched there. Mr. The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Fair, Torres sent them all into the interior upon the At Syracuse, on Sixth'day last, the Grand LETTER which came off at Harrisburg, last week, is fled to the four quarters of the globe. Encouraged by this the Vigilance Committee first appearence of the pestilence; but hear-H. W. Babcock, B. A. Cutler, N. V. Hull, W. C. Lan-phear, D. Perrin, W. Stilman, J. Bailey, V. Dike, D. Jury of Onondaga county found an indiciment represented as a very grand affair. It was have suspended their sessions of the entire ing afterward that some of them were sick, he against James Liear, of Missouri, and United estimated that ten thousand strangers were in telligent judgment for passion, in all public action and in all discussions of public affairs. The subscribers intend to make THE TIMES at once the BEST and the CHEAPEST Weekly Family Newspastarted off to join them, and on his arrival E. Maxson, Eli Forsythe (\$1.) States Deputy Marshal Allen, for an attempt Harrisburg at one time. body, and have appointed an Executive Comfound them all dead, servants included, with The Hartford Courant says, that in the to kidnap the negro Jerry. RECEIPTS mittee of forty-five to exercise watchfulness, and see that such an organization of crime as the exception of the child here mentioned. In The steamship Falcon, about which some factory of Messrs. McIntyre & Co., at Hart- The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing once existed here, does not again come to a less than five hours after, he himself was a corpse. The panic and distress on the is in- anxiety began to be felt, arrived at New Or- ford, eight men and four girls make 100,000 conceivable. No communication is allowed leans last Friday, in 18 days from Chagres, percussion caps in one day. with the island from the adjacent islands, except via Havana, in a disabled state, an accident M. de Savigny, the French naturalist, died John Davis, Montra, O. 200 Society is undergoing great and gratifying twice a week for letters, to a port that has as brought 300 passengers and \$230,000 in gold at Versailles, on the 5th ult. He distinguish- Rowse Stillman, Alfred Center, 3 00 changes. Every steamer brings an accession ed himself during the expedition to Egypt be this grant and the expedition of Egypt D. J. Burnett, New York, 200 to the number of American ladies, and school by his researches on the anatomy of in- Wm. Intheway, BENEDICT W. BOGERS, Treasurer. houses and romping children have already yet escaled the malady. Every precaution is dust. to subscribers at the following rates: taken, by smoking the letters that are sent The news from Mexico the last week is not ceased to be novelties. sects. Single Copies . . definite or decisive, but it indicates the un-In the line of amusements, theaters, bullwith brimstone, and dipping them in vinegar, The eighth volume of the Sabbath Recorder is Ten copies to one address A Spanish paper calculates there are 3,064 checked progress of Caravajal, whose troops fights, horse and foot races, are the order of and by putting the vessel in quarantine so now nearly half completed ; and yet, we are sorry to Twenty copies to one address : had nearly taken Matamoras by surprise, but languages spoken throughout the world-587 the day. Indeed, the Olympic games are rein Europe, 937 in Asia, 276 in Africa, and say, only a small part of the subscriptions for the year soon as she arrives, in order that the disease were compelled to retire with the loss of three have been paid-a circumstance which threatens to vived, and men are likely to resort to these may not be communicated to that island. amusements until the superior charms of home men. At Philadelphia, last Sixth-day, the Grand attractions intervene as a substitute. BIOGRAPHY OF DR. JUDSON .--- We learn the part of each person indebird to the establishment would save a great deal of trouble to those who trans-Jury of the United States District Court, the attention of the people throughout the from The Macedonian, that Rev. Dr. Wayland, Horticulture and agriculture are engaging brought into Court 39 true bills against the liciously killing an ox. State. The products of the soil (with the ex- of Brown University, has consented to become 39 persons who were arrested in Lancaster The snow on the hills of West Stafford, on act its business. ception of grain) the present year will nearly the biographer of the late Dr. Adoniram equal the wants of the people. The choicest Judson. Mrs. Judson is to spend some months County, charged with participating in the vegetables, in every variety, are produced in in Providence, aiding in the collection and Christiana murder and resistance of the almost every section of the State, and the tables in this respect, as well as others, present a va-Daniel Webster is said to have received riety not surpassed by any other State of the and it is the only one in which Dr. Judson's \$5,000 for his argument in the great India family have any pecuniary interest. Rubber Case, at Boston, week before last. Nov. 27. all in the star with the second Union. بلغدة عمراتيوني ADE WAR LISTINGE C. MARTER E. SA

The St. Louis Intelligencer of Oct. 23d,

A covenant of perpetual peace and amity is made between the several tribes of Indians represented, and between the Indian tribes and the United States Government. Any of the different tribes, are to be settled by a reference to the United States authorities. Should any depredations be hereafter committed by any of the whites upon the Indians, occasioned thereby, and indemnify the injured No. 11, however, the negro was taken from

Indian Treaties.

parties as far as possible. If Indians commit any depredations upon whites, the tribe to which the former may belong shall be responsible in like manner, and the amount of damages occasioned may be retained by the United States out of the annuities to be paid, or in whatever other way may be found most convenient.

military and other posts throughout the terri- California. The sale was made to a company tory, is guarantied to the United States, and in London, for one million of dollars; one dians as they have hitherto enjoyed them.

The boundaries of the territories to be oc-Mandans, respectively, being all between the aires of the United States. He has, besides ing drinks." Missouri and Arkansas River, settled and de- the Mariposa tract just sold, a vast amount of fined.

The United States Government is to pay an annuity of \$50,000 in goods or agricultural twenty lives on both sides. It grew out of tion of the President, during the maintenance was celebrated in Acton, Mass, Oct. 29, with of good faith on the part of the Indians, for imposing ceremonies. An address was de-

#### The Plagne in the Canary Islands.

Advices have been received from Palmas, Canary Islands, giving further particulars of the terrible pestilence at that port, and confirming the accounts recently published of the frightful mortality which it had occasioned. The

dates are to Sept. 4, three weeks later than the Since the disease first broke out, one-fifth that of any former period. The season, so far, swept off, and the fever is still raging, though somewhat abated. It is not thought to be the cholera, for it is very contagious; but it resembles it, in the quickness with which death succeeds the attack. It is supposed to have been brought to the island in a small vessel from the coast of Africa. The family of the

American Consul (Mr. Torres,) together with ed Wandell, whom the Marshal had a warrant mont Bank, New-Hampshire, are in circulahimself, are all dead with the exception of one for, made her escape by the aid of some tion. The letter A, payable to N. Farewell, cant upon her virtues? They are enshrined in the San Francisco is quite healthy, and almost

inquired the way to some known place, and Southern Press has about 8,000, the National From Manilla we have dates to July 1, with gives the following outlines of the Laramie were directed across the river. They had, Intelligencer over 7,000, and the Union a few however, not got far from town, before they hundred more.

were pursued and overtaken by Mr. Constable Burlington, which is the most populous Skinner and several others, who, alleging that town of V. rmont, has 7,585 inhabitants; Benthey were fugitive slaves, were about to arrest nington has 3,923; and Brattleboro 3,816. Only five other towns in the State have more them, when one of them showed his free The Imperial Governor in Kwang-si is put to disputes that may hereafter arise between any papers, and was allowed to go his way, but than 3,000 inhabitants, namely: Rutland, 3,the other was taken by force and brought 715; St. Albans, 3,557; Middlebury, 3,517; giving.

back to town, where he was placed on a canal Woodstock, 3,041, and Castleton 3,016. boat and started toward La Salle, with a view A dispatch dated Utica, Wednesday, Oct

of being there placed on a steamer and con-26, 1851, says: The sum of \$587 in \$3 bills veyed to his master at St. Louis. At Lock all counterfeit, on the Essex County Bank, Keeseville, was found in the mail train that the officers, who were somewhat roughly arrived here from the West, this morning. handled by the people, and the boat went on It was probably thrown away by some one

[Chicago Dem. without him. fearing detection.

# SUM MARY.

to be on fire Wednesday morning, Oct. 29, The St. Louis Union, of the 17th, says that about 2 o'clock, and the interior of the build-Col. Fremont has completed and confirmed The right of making roads and establishing the sale of his Mariposa tract of gold land in ing is now a complete ruin. The furniture

\$5,000.

The Board of Directors of the New York all hunting privileges are reserved to the In- hundred thousand of which (that being the and Erie Railroad, have adopted the resolufirst installment) is to be paid to Col. Fremont in the City of New-York, on or about the tion: "That all persons hereafter employed cupied by the Chayennes, Arapahoes. Sioux, 15th of this month. Col. Fremont may now in running the trains on the road, be required to abstain entirely from the use of intoxicat-Blackfeet, Crows, Asiniboins, Grovonters and be considered among the wealthiest million-

> The New-London Chronicle says that all the fishing vessels from that port have now been

The completion of a monument to the heard from, and no serious accident has ocmemory of Davis, Hosmer and Hayward, who curred to them, with the exception of the cas and other implements of civilization, at the op- fell at Concord Bridge, the 19th April, 1675, ualty on board the T. L. Holstrom.

Thirty-three steamboats have been built at the Cincinnati docks during the present sea-

M. Thompson of Charleston, Hon. Robt, Florida region. Rantoul, and others. A poem was delivered This fall is fruitful in marine disasters. by Rev. John Pierpont. About 1,300 dined No year within the memory of man has within

Attorney-General Crittenden, Acting Secretary of State, has written a letter to the Disfe and property. trict Attorney of Northern New-York, declar-

efforts be spared to bring the Syracuse offenders to justice-that the supremacy of the laws feat of 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, must be maintained at every hazard and in the presence of a large assembly.

Adamite Earth," and other popular works, will probably visit this country in the ensuing facilities will, we trust, convince those who give us a spring.

The Governors of New Hamshire and New Jersey have appointed Thursday, the 27th day of November next, as a day of public thanks

The Sunday-school of the Washingtonstreet Methodist Church, New York, has undertaken the support of a missionary among the Norwegians, in the West.

> New York Market—November 3, 1851. Ashes-Pots \$4 94; Pearls 5 37.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 3 68 a 3 70 for comm State, 4 18 for pure Genesee; fancy brands from 4 12 to 4 50. Rye Flour 3 25 a 3 31. Corn Meal 3 37 for THE NEWS OF THE DAY, in all departments and roughs, near Medina, N. Y., was discovered | Jersey. Buckwheat 2 50 a 2 75 for 100 lbs. Grain-Wheat, 85 a 86c. for Canadian, 88c. for white Michigan, 96c. for prime Genesee. Rye 74c. Barley 83 a 85c. Corn 57c. for western mixed, 61c. for round vellow. Oats 35 a 38c.

Provisions-Pork, 12 12 for prime, 14 87 for mess. Beef, 4 50 a 5 25 for prime, 8 00 a 10 50 for mess. Dressed hogs, 6 a  $6\frac{1}{2}$ c. Lard  $8\frac{1}{2}$  a 9c. Butter, 8 a 12c. for Ohio, 10 a  $16\frac{1}{2}$ c. for State. Cheese 6 a  $6\frac{3}{2}$ c.

Beans-1 50 al 62 per bush. for white.

Feathers-38c. for Obio Hay-45 a 50c. for 100 lbs.

Hops-28 a 35c. Lumber-13 00 for Spruce, 14 00 for Pine.

Lime--1 00 a 1 06 per bbl Seeds-Clover 9 a 94c., Flaxseed 1 30, Timothy

18 00 a 21 00. Wool-There is a better demand, but no improve

nent in price. A lot of full-blooded Merino fleece brought 42c.

MARRIED,

At Alfred, Oct. 27th, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. JAMES Ohio and Mississippi trade, and a few for the PITTS, of Friendship, to Miss VIOLA O. GREEN, of Al- to the public good, and which are held by the great

In Genesee, N. Y., on the 18th ult., by Eld. James Bailey, Mr. FRANKLIN R. WESCOTT, of Alfred, to Misa HARRIET A. LANGWORTHY, of Genesee. On the 23d ult., by the same, Mr. FRANCIS M. WHITE

the same period, and so early in the season, to Miss AMY JANE EDWARDS, both of Genesee. given so fearful an amount of loss, both of DIED

In South Kingston, R. 1., on the 22d ult., very sud-At St. Louis, on Sunday, Oct. 26, Ellsdenly, HANNAH B., youngest daughter of Sylvester worth, the pedestrian, completed his great Robinson, Esq., in the 19th year of her age. The deceased had been an invalid for several years. All that

fond and doating parents could do to save a child had been done. The ablest medical advice in the country had been sought. Every attention and kindness which a happy home and loving friends could grant had been bestowed. On the day of her death she gave greater Y., for the best specimens of "plain and satin evidence of returning strength than usual; and while friends were cherishing the hope that she might yet be spared to them, the destroying angel came, and she passed in a moment from all she loved on earth to the world of spirits. Her disposition, naturally gentle, "through suffering was made perfect." But why des-

New York Weekly Times.

A very Large Newspaper for the Country. EDITED BY HENRY J. RAYMOND.

Price \$2 a year; 10 Copies for \$15; 20 Copies \$20 On SATURDAY, September 27, the subscribers issued the first number of a NEW WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER, in the city of New York, called the NEW YORK WEEKLY TIMES, printed upon a very large COLUMNS, in close, clear type, and in the hand

somest possible style. The NEW YORK WEEKLY TIMES will be printed on THURSDAY of each week, and will present from all quarters; CORRESPONDENCE from all parts of Europe, from California, Mexico, and South America, and from all sections of the United States, written expressly for THE TIMES by intelligent gentlemen permanently enlisted in its support. FULL REPORTS of Congressional and Legislative Proceedings; of Public Meetings, Political and Religious; Transactions of Agricultural, Scientific, and Mechanical Associations; and generally of whatever may have interest or importance for any considerable portion of the community: LITERARY REVIEWS AND INTELLIGENCE, prepared by competent persons, and giving a clear, impartial, and satisfactory view of the Current Literature of the day: CRITICISMS of Music, the Drama, Painting, and of whatever in any department of Art may merit or engage attention : and EDITORIAL ARTICLES upon everything of interest or importance that may occur in any department-Political, Social, Religious, Literary, Scientific or Personal, written with all the ability, care and knowledge which the abundant means at the disposal of the subscribers will enable them to command.

THE WEEKLY TIMES will be under the Editorial management and control of HENRY J. BAY-MOND; and while it will maintain firmly and zealously those principles which he may deem essential Whig party of the United States more nearly than by any other political organization, its columns will be free from bigoted devotion to narrow interests, and will be open within necessary limitations, to communications upon every subject of public importance. In its Political and Social discussion, THE TIMES will seek to be Consurvative, in such a way as shall best promote needful REFORM. It will endeavor to perpetuate the good, and to avoid the evil, which the past has developed. While it will strive to check all rash innovation, and to defeat all schemes for destroying established and beneficent institutions, its best sympathies and co-operation will be given to every just effort to reform society, to infuse higher elements of well-being into our political and social organizations, and to improve the condition and the character of our fellow-men. Its main reliance for all improvement, personal, social, and political, will be upon Christianity and Republicanism-it will seek, therefore, at all times, the advancement of the one and the preservation of the other. It will inculcate devotion to the Union and the Constitution, obedience to Law, and a jealous love of that personal and civil Liberty which constitutions and laws are made to preserve. While it will assert and exercise

interest, it will not countenance any improper interference, on the part of the people of one locality. with the institutions or even the prejudices of any other. It will seek to allay, rather than excite agitation :- to extend industry, temperance, and virtue :to encourage and advance Education :-- to promot economy, concord and justice in every section of our country :- to elevate and enlighten, public sentiment : and to substitute reason for prejudice, a cool and in-

Society acknowledges the receipt of the following per in the United States. They have abundant means Wm. Vanhorn, Lewiston, O. \$3 00 to vol. 8 No. 26 Iohn Davis, Montra, O. 2 00 8 59 26 46 Public judgment: 46 VOLUNTARY, CORRESPONDENCE, communica-52 ting news, is respectfully solicited from all parts of 31 the world. THE WEEKLY TIMES will be mailed **\$2**. \$15. \$20.1 THE NEW YORK DAILY TIMES Will be published at the same office EVERY MORN-ING and EVENING, and will be sent to subscribers 1,254 in America. At Hillsborough, N. H., a man has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for mawould save a great deal of trouble to those who trans-ct its business. BRO. HIRAM W. BABCOCK, late agent for BRO. HIRAM W. BABCOCK, late agent for Monday morning, was four inches deep. The Hartford Cowrant says that the hills round that town are covered with snow. Thanksgiving in Connecticut, Thursday, Nov. 27. BRO. HIRAM W. BABCOCK, late agent IOT the Recorder at Watson, N. Y., has re-moved to Hebron, Pa. Bro. Halsey Stillman moved to Hebron, Pa. Bro. Halsey Stillman is requested to act as agent at Watson. We hope Bro. Babcock will serve us as agent in hope Bro. Babcock will serve us as agent in Nov. 27. BRO. HIRAM W. DABCOCK, late agent IOT the Recorder at Watson, N. Y., has re-moved to Hebron, Pa. Bro. Halsey Stillman moved to Hebron, Pa. Bro. Halsey Stillman moved to Hebron, Pa. Bro. Halsey Stillman is requested to act as agent at Watson. We hope Bro. Babcock will serve us as agent in hope Bro. Babcock will serve us as agent in New York, October, 1851.

A Gold Medal was awarded at our late Institute Fair to F. N. Farnham & Co., of the Cohoes Linen Thread Faotory, Cohoes, N. From Syracuse, N. Y., last Fifth-day, a finished Linen Thread."

Counterfeit five dollar bills of the Clarefugitive slave, the wife of a colored man nam-

ing it to be the President's wish that no

sacrifice, and that the officers must be protected. He expresses his belief that the majority of citizens will did the officers charged with the execution of the laws.

ogether under a mammoth tent.

livered by Governor Boutwell, and speeches were made by Hon. R. C. Winthrop, Hon.

property in San Francisco.

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 6, 1851.

# Miscellaneous.

### The Great Exhibition.

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The great Exhibition of the World's Indus try in London was closed on the 11th of October. The Times speaks thus of its results :---

In looking back over the career of the vast enterprise which has thus auspiciously been terminated, the consideration which first and most strongly impresses itself on the mind, is the unprecedented popularity which it has

the husband's brother gave the ceremonial re- done" lease, and the widow became the wife of Harris Coleman. One of the questions in the case will be, whether the release obtained from the widow by the deceased husband's

brother, was a fraudulent one. The case will take several days.

## Philosophy of Eating.

attracted. Of this we quote some striking Use but two or three kinds of food besides bread and butter, at a single meal, and never is their operation, that the thirty machine facts as illustrations. In the month of May eat anything between meals. You should eat turn out 300 pairs of pantaloons in one day 734,672 visits were paid to the building; in June 1,133,116; in July 1,314,176; in August at reguler hours, and but three times a day, and they could, if driven turn out 600 pairs. 1,023,435; inSeptember 1,155,240; and in the with two intervals of not less than five hours The superiority of the rotary machine over the first 11 days of Oct., 841,107. These figures each, nor more than six.

give a total of 6,201,866 as the sum of visits Cold water retards digestion, and so does to the Exhibition. Every one will calculate any liquid, if much is taken during or soon There is no stopping its motion to make a reaccording to his particular fancy the propor- after a meal; half a glass at a meal is enough. tion between visits and visitors, but at least it From an hour and a half after a meal, until is obvious that several millions of people have within half an hour of the next one, you may had their minds enlarged, and their respect drink as much water as you desire; it is best, for industrial pursuits increased, by a portion however, to drink but a swallow or two at a of their time, more or less considerable, being time, with an interval of half a minute or spent in the Crystal Palace. The greatest more; otherwise, you may take more than number of people ascertained to have been in nature requires before you know it, just as in ed. The sewing is stronger than by hand, the building at any one time was at 2 o'clock eating fast. If too much fluid is taken during and wholesale goods made by the machine on Tuesday last when 92,000 persons were meals, it dilutes the gastric juice, thus weakpresent. On the same day the number of ening its powers of digestion, and retaining visitors reached its maximum, and was 109,- the food too long in the stomach, producing 915. Between 11 and 12 o'clock on Monday heart-burn, fullness, belchings, and bad blood. last 28,853 persons entered the building in All errors as to diet arise from quantity or one hour. When it is remembered that these quality, and I propose one safe rule to each, extraordinary figures, which can be thoroughapplicable to all persons, and under all cirly relied on for accuracy, illustrate popular cumstances.

movements that only a few years ago would As to quality, the general rule is to eat that have been pronounced on the highest authorwhich you like best, and which you find by ity most dangerous to the safety of the State, close observation and experience is followed we have the more reason to wonder that they by no uncomfortable feeling about the head, should have taken place not only without dishands, feet, or stomach. order, but also almost without crime. The As to quantity, take as much at one meal total number of charges made at the police as will allow you to become decidedly hunstation at the Prince of Wales' Gate relating gry by the next meal: this can only be deterto offenses within the building is, we are in- mined by consecutive observations; but reformed, 25, of which nine were for picking member, never swallow an atom of food unless pockets, six for attempts to do so, and ten for you are hungry; never force a particle of food

petty larcenies at stalls. Looking at the popularity of the understanding in a monetary point of view, the facts are equally extraordinary. The largest amount taken at the doors on any of the 5s. days was £5,078 on the 24th of May. The greatest to act less wisely; and yet, nine-tenths of all half-crown day was Saturday last, when £4,-845 13s. 6d. was received. The greatest and nine-tenths of them all might be cured shilling day was Tuesday last, when the sum thus, if taken in seasonable time, and if proptaken amounted to £5,283 3s. In May the erly persevered in. highest receipts were on the 24th, when up-

the pound days. In June the greatest was a

him of all claims she had against him, and going away, when the Emperor of Russia stay all legal proceedings then pending. This begged he would tell them who he was. "O," the widow at first refused to do; but subse- said he, "I am the Emperor of China !" and quently relented, and agreed to give the ne- then walked quickly away, evidently under cessary acquittal. After such release by her, the impression that he was " not to be out-

#### From the Scientific American. Lerow and Blodgett's Sewing Machine.

Last week we visited the tailoring factory No. 33 Gold street, this city, and were much surprised to find thirty of the above machines running on clothing, and twenty sewing up bags. These machines are attended by girls and have been in active operation for a year. They are driven by steam power, and so rapid reciprocating one, consists in the continued turn stroke, consequently no jarring and less liability to get out of order; and for this reason its speed can be greatly increased. No less than 60,000 caps were made in this factory in six months. We saw fine coats, every stich, except the button holes, put in by this

are better and command a higher price than the hand-made clothes. The stitching is

The cloths are pressed by men, and here his heavy hand labor is relieved by a presson a stirrup, which brings down the lever to act effectually on the seams of the clothes. Mr. Lerow has been in Europe and secured of pantaloons.

### Important Discovery.

A Dr. Turnbull, of London, professes to The finer all food is cut with a knife, before

THE LAST TRIUMPH OF PRIDE -" Proteus," of The Newark Daily Advertiser, in a letter from New-York, says :---

"The wife of a man of means, and the daughter of a wealthy citizen of this Citypeople, too, fond of show-recently died. She had been called beautiful before a family of children had gathered round her, and she had not renounced her claim to that title. She died, and a large concourse was invited to the funeral. The coffin was made of rosesatin. The whole top was removed, and the satin profusely quilted and ornamented. The leeves were open, similarly lined and wrought

BLOODY AFFRAY IN TEXAS .-- On the 24th released the defendant from the payment of of September, an attempt was made by the Sheriff of Smith County to arrest one Bob beautiful, and is alike on both sides of the Pearce for a breach of the peace, when Wood

Pearce, assisted by Isaac Moore and Peter Crawford, attempted to rescue his brother Bob. The Sheriff summoned a posse of six ing machine, which consists of a single lever or seven men. Wood Pearce then fired upon operated by the foot of the presser acting up- them, wounding Holden, one of the guard. Several of the posse then fired, killing Isaac Moore. Wood Pearce then fired his remaining barrel, and then seized Isaac Moore's patents in England, Scotland, France, and gun and fired it, wounding two more of the from what we have seen, it is our opinion guard, when he was shot down by one of the that the time is not far distant when all sew- guard named Neil. Peter Crawford then ing, excepting artistic ornamental work, will fired twice, killing Neil and another of the be done by machinery. At present there is guard He then made his escape, although another factory in Eleventh street, this city, several shots were fired at him as he ran where there are 50 of these machines run- In the mean time the prisoner, Bob Pearce, ning, and there is a factory in Boston, running | was in the house using a broadaxe upon the 100 machines; such are the triumphs of in- | Sheriff, seriously injuring him and one of his ventive skill and labor. The profits of run- men. He was, however, disarmed and carning these machines, we have learned, are ried to the Tyler jail. The Sheriff snapped enormous, and no wonder, when one girl by every barrel of a six-shooter at his head, but such a small machine will sew six overcoats without any effect. At our last advices in one day, and a very expert hand 20 pairs party of fifteen or twenty (mostly Pearces) were following the prisoner, supposed with an intention of rescuing him at every hazard.

AGITATING SCENE IN CHURCH .-- Our corward of £5,000 was taken, the lowest being put into the mouth, the sooner and easier it is have discovered a certain cure for deafness respondent at Hanover, N. H., informs us, digested, on the same principle that a large and blindness, and is now in New York says the Boston Traveler, that last Sabbath,

# Variety.

Among the lost things found at the Crys tal Palace, and advertised, is one lady's bustle, one pair lancets, one petticoat, four eyeglasses, twenty-two bags of various colors, twenty-eight bunches of keys, one hundred and sixty-eight parasols, one pistol, one flask, sixty-seven bracelets, two hundred and seventy-five shawl brooches and clasps, three hunred and nineteen pocket handkerchiefs, any quantity of purses with sums of money varying from 6d to £5, and finally ninety children, boys and girls. From eighteen to twenty children have been forwarded to various parts made like a morning gown, faced with white of the town, by the constables going off duty, and no less than sixty have been claimed by parents at the stations.

A scamp in Henry county, Ky., recently slandered a young lady, who sued him and obtained a verdict of \$10,000. The lady scorned to receive the money-her only object being the vindication of her name from the calumnious aspersions of the defendant-she expensive jewelry, which seemed to sparkle directed her counsel to enter a remittitur for as if in glad pride that the bright eye was dim the amount of the verdict, save what would be sufficient to compensate them for their servi ces. Upon consultation they consented to be satisfied with five hundred dollars, and in accordance with the instructions of their client

> the nine tho usand five hundred dollars. A monument to Wordsworth has been erected at Grasmere with this inscription : "To the memory of William Wordsworth, a true philosopher and poet, who by the special gift and calling of Almighty God, whether he discoursed on man or nature, failed not to lift up the heart to holy things. Tired not of maint aining the cause of the poor and simple; and so, in perilous times, was raised up to be a chief minister, not only of noblest poesy, but of high and sacred truth. The memorial is placed here by his friends and neighbors, in testimony of respect, affection and gratitude."

One Berdue, in California, has the best reasons in the world for exclaiming, with "the Higher Mathematics, Languages, Natural Sci ugly man," "O my unfortunate stars! why was born with such a phiz." First, he narrowly escaped hanging by the mob at San Francisco; then was sentenced to death by a le gally constituted court; again was sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment; and lately, again, came near being hung by the vigilance committee. and all because of his close per onal resemblance to the convict, Stewart.

\$1:50 The Boston Transcript states that the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Shaw, in session the Fa in Middlesex County, have received the de- and co cision of the Court of Common Pleas, Chief a thorough review of the common school branches, with ustice Wells, who ruled in the case of a suit

### Union Academy,

THE Academic Year of this Institution (located at Shiloh, N, J.) for 1851 and '52 commenced the first Wednesday in September, and continues 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. nd ending Tuesday, December 9th. The Second commencing Wednesday, December 17th, and ending Tuesday, March 23d. The Third commencing Wednesday, March 31st, and ending Tuesday, July 6th.

Board of Instruction. 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.

#### DeRuyter Institute.

THE Academic Year commences the last Wednesday in August, and closes the last Tuesday in June of each year.

Board of Instruction. Rev. J. R. IRISH, A. M., Principal. Miss JOSEPHINE WILCOX, Preceptress. Rev J W. MORTON, } Assistants. Mr. O. B. IRISH,

The Terms for 1851 and 1852 are as follows :---The First commences Aug. 27 and closes Dec. 2. Dec. 3 " " March-164 " Second " March 17 " June 29. " Third There will be no vacation between the Terms, but here will be a recess of one week at the middle of the Second Term, and, at the option of the school. one of wo days near the middle of each of the other Terms. In the common branches, and a few others, classes vill be formed at the commencement of each Term, but in the higher branches a different arrangement is neces sary. Hence Chemistry, Physiology, and Intellectual Philosophy, are assigned to the Fall Term; Philosophy Astronomy, and Logic, to the Winter Term; and Botany, Geology, and Moral Science, to the Spring Term. Latin, German, and French are commenced in the Fall Term. Greek and Hebrew in the Winter, and Spanish and Italian in the Spring, and continued through the course. Geometry is commenced with the Fall Term,

Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, Mathematical Astronomy, Surveying, and Navigation in the Spring. Tuition.

Tuition should be arranged before entering classes. Geography, Elementary Arithmetic, and Beginners in Grammar, per Term, ligher Arithmetic, Advanced Grammar, Composition, Beginners in Algebra, and Analysis, ences, Szc.

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Monochromatic Painting	3 00	
Oil Painting, And And	5 00	
Writing and Stationery,	0 50	
Vocal Music, Elementary,	1 00	· · ·
Advanced Class,	2 00	. :
Instrumental Music,	8 00	- 1.* • 1
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wood, inlaid with silver, lined with plaited deceased lay in state in her narrow home. She was dressed in a white merino robe,

-a stomacher of the richest embroidery covered the breast, whence all life had forever fled. The head was covered by a cap of choice lace, and a wreath of fresh flowers arranged around. The hands were crossed upon the breast, with the fingers covered with for ever. Thus bedizened, poor food for worms, she went down into the grave, there to await her God!"

taken; the lowest being the first day. In lowest being the 19th, a 5s. day. During the month of August the harvest operations told visibly on the receipts, the greatest being on the 5th, a shilling day, when more than £3,-000 was taken, and the lowest being on the 2d and 30th. During the month of September the average take was still smaller, but the 29th and 30th were great shilling days, and brought in £3,000 each.

#### A Curious Case.

A letter to the New York Tribune dated Philadelphia, Tuesday, Oct. 30, says :---

In the Court of Common Pleas, this morning, a very interesting case was commenced. The parties are Peltier S. Rowland vs. Harris effort. While walking, keep your hands be-Coleman and Isabella, his wife. This is a hind you, and your chin on or above a hori- blood vessels, the circulation was quickened feigned issue to try whether the late John zontal line, and endeavor to feel in a good and Rowland was indebted to the defendant in cheerful humor with yourself and all the certain amounts set forth in the pleadings, | world. amounting in all to about \$10,000. The questions to try are two-1st, whether John Cole. man, at the time of his decease, was indebted to his brother; and, 2d, whether a certain release, alledged to have beengiven by the widow of John Rowland, was fraudulently obtained? The question will brobably arise, whether a claim made by an executor of an estate is a valid one?

The circumstances out of which this suit grew, are novel, and will no doubt be interesting to the community, as a very few persons are aware that a part of the Jewish ceremonial law, in relation to the marriage of a widow. is still in force in this country. All the parties in the suit are Jews, and the facts are as follows :---

About the year 1837, John Rowland, the deceased, came to this city from Poland, in poverty. He found his brother, P. S. Rowland, in a flourishing liquor business. He re ceived assistance at the hand of P. S. Rowland, and shortly afterward was put into business by him, through his means. In 1840 he died, leaving a will and a widow behind him, and making his brother, P. S. Rowland, his executor. An inventory of his estate was made, which consisted chiefly of his stock in trade, namely, liquors-he also having been in the liquor business. The executor filed his several accounts and struck a balance, which he claimed as a creditor, and the widow seems, for a time, to have acquiesced. A short time afterward, however, the widow made claim to the balance, and several suits were the consequence.

In 1847, it seems, the widow had an engagement of marriage with the defendant Harris Coleman ; but under the Jewish dispensation she could not marry without the approval of her deceased husband's brother. This ceremonial appears to be strictly observed. It is a rule prescribed in the Old Testament, and is considered obligatory. It will be recollected by the reader that, under the Jewish dispensation, the widow had a claim of marriage upon her deceased husband's eldest brother, where her husband died without tries.

shilling day, when upward of £3,000 was piece of ice placed in a vessel set in water will require a longer time to melt, than if it July, the highest (a half-crown day was the were first divided into many small pieces 18th, when nearly £4,000 was received ; the The gastric juice dissolves solid food from without inward; hence food, especially all kinds of meat, should be cut in pieces, not larger than a pea, before it is placed in the mouth, taking in as many pieces at a time as is convenient. This precaution would not be needed were persons to eat slowly, and masticate their food properly; but our national habits are otherwise, nor is there much hope

on yourself; the brute creation cannot be in-

duced to eat or drink, if slightly ill or excited,

guided only by their poor blind instincts; and

we, who are much higher than they, by the

reason that is within us, ought to feel ashamed

our ailments, acute and chronic, enter here;

of a speedy change in this respect.

For an hour after dinner, and half the time sew, nor maintain any stooping position; do nor perform any labor, bodily or mental; a leisure stroll in the open air is best; or read-

Dr. Hall.

#### Assyrian Discoveries.

The last number of the London Athenaum contains a communication from Col. Rawlin- liodine. They are simply put into a glass son, announcing an important historical dis- vial and the vapor applied to the eye, but covery. He has deciphered some of the cune- as these are very destructive agents, the iform inscriptions brought from Ninevah by utmost care must be taken in the applica-Mr. Layard, and found them to contain some re- | tion."

markable verifications of Bible history. They are records of one of the Assyrian kings, who proves to be the Sennacherib of Scripture. They notice his war against the king of Sidon ;

years more. Other points of identity between inquire into the natural history of each accordthese annals and the Greek and Biblical ing to its kind-point such an one out to me notices of Sennacherib likewise occur; but and I should have no difficulty in pronouncing the chief point of interest is the establishment him, without the aid of physiognomy, to be of of the identity of the king who built the far better and happier augury than his fellow, great palace of Koyunjik with that sovereign. who does but pore over his books, never secure starting-place is now obtained for dreaming that there can be any knowledge historical research, and a rapid progress beyond them. Of such stuff as this were all will be made in fixing the Assyrian chro- our philosophical geniuses, from Newton to

nology. The French Assembly, by a vote 319 to must generally be. And no wonder. The 232, has made an appropriation of 78,000 francs spirit that is powerful enough to chose, aye, to continue M. Botta's explorations at Nine- and to take its own course, instead of resignvah, and the scientific expeditions to Mesopo- ing itself to the tide, must be a very powertami and Medie. The explorations at Nine- ful spirit indeed-a spirit of right excellent vah were abandoned on the suppression of the promise. French consulate at Mosul after the revolution POCKET-PICKING IN THE CRYSTAL PALACE. of February, 1848; and it was stated in the Assembly that, in consequence of that event,

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where he proposes to illustrate his practice. He explains his treatment openly, and pretends clergyman had proceeded a little way in his to no exclusive skill or knowledge. The N. Y. sermon, the front door was suddenly opened Evening Post gives the following account of and a person in night clothes entered and bis discovery :---

"Some years ago, according to his own ac- out. His ghastly countenance and delirious count, having observed that the eyes of per- look at once revealed the truth, that Thomas sons who had died of hydrocyanic or prussic B. Mack, of the Senior Class, from Gilmanacid, became dilated and unusually clear just ton, sick of typhoid fever, had escaped from after death, it occurred to bim that the acid his sick chamber in the momentary absence must exert some specific action upon the eyes. of his attendants, and was on his way to his buried, and the insurence was paid. The He consequently made a number of experi- accustomed seat in the church. The agitation police have lately discovered that the death ments, and was delighted to find that his con- of the audience may easily be conceived. Or- and burial were fradulent. The treasurer, and for other meals, do not lie down. do not sit to jectures were not without truth. The sight of not ride on horse-back, nor study, strain, lift, improved by it, while the eyes of persons those who were near sighted was immediately totally blind were gradually opened. The vapor of the acid-for it was the vapor alone ing a newspaper; these require no mental that was used—seemed to act both as a stimand the eye soon relieved itself of all morbid affections. Subsequent experiments showed that the practice might be varied to suit dif ferent maladies, by employing other, bu kindred agents, such as cloracynic acid, sul

phuretted chyazic acid, and chlozaret of

#### Curiosity of Children.

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(Oct. 12th.) at the morning service at the Colbrought against the city of Charleston for the lege church at Dartmouth College, as the exclusion of a female pupil, not bearing a virtuous character, that such cause was not sufficient to authorize the exclusion. The decision of the Supreme Court threfore is, and walked rapidly up the broad aisle some distance, when he was arrested and carried regulation in this respect.

An inveresting crimnal trial is in preparation at Berlin. Franz Timatschek, a tailor, insured his brother's life for 10,000 thalers. The brother soon after died and was der, however, was restored, and the services the physician certifying to the death, are arwere finished in the usual course. The young | rested at Berlin, and the supposed dead man man died on Monday night at 11 o'clock, hav- is said to have been seized in the foreign couning been sick but five days. try whither he had fled.

The White Mountains of New Hampshire RUSSIA AND POLAND.-The journal of the were, until recently, regarded as the highest Russian Minister of the Interior brings some land in the United States, east of the Rocky statistical facts respecting the population in Mountains; but it has been ascertained that 1846. It states that in that year the popula- there are higher peaks in Yancy Co., N. C. tion of Russia in Europe numbered 52,565,- Mount Washington, which is the highest peak 324 souls, excluding the kingdoms of Poland, of the White Mountains, is 6234 feet above Finland, and Trans-Caucasia. The four the level of the sea, Black mountain, in Yancy western governments of Siberia numbered County, is 6476 feet-thus beating Mount 2,153,958; the kingdom of Poland, 4,800,000; Washington by 252 feet. Finland, 1,600,000; Trans-Caucasia, 2,500,-The Wesleyan Methodists in Mansfield, 000; or, altogether, 63,000,000 souls. If the England, now occupy as a chapel the mansion nhabitants of Kamschatka, Ochotz, and Jawhich was for many years the residence of kut, and the Armenia possessions and the the celebrated Lord Chesterfield, whose din-

army be added, the total will not probably be ing-room now forms the vestry, and the wings exaggerated at 65 millions. Of these 49,000,are occupied as the residence of the Wesley-000 belong to the Eastern Church, 7,300,000 an ministers. Its interior has recently underare Catholics, 3,500,000 are Protestants, 2,gone a thorough remodeling and renova-400,000 are Mahometans, 1,850,000 are Jews, tion 1,000,000 are Armenians, and 600,000 are

As an illustration how easily life may be sustained in the Polar latitudes, Surgeon Kane mentions that he fell in with a Dane DESPISE NOTHING.—A certain man who over seventy years of age, who had spent fiftywas very much deformed, saluted a Rabbi, saying, "Peace be unto thee." The Rabbi, five years of his life north of 73 degrees, subsisting during that period entirely on birds, fish, did not return the salutation, but said, "Raca. bears, and other animal food. He had not how ugly this man is ! Perhaps all thy townsseen a vegetable in the whole time. men are as deformed as thou art." The other replied. "I do not know; but go thou and say A cure for warts, is to take a leaf of a plant to the Workman who made me, How ugly is called the house-leek, which is quite common

this vessel which thou hast made !" Upon around households, peel it, and bind it on the which the Rabbi dismounted from his ass, wart, when you go to bed. In the morning his face before the man he had despised, and that you may pull half of it off. Repeat the said unto him "Forgive me, I beseech thee!" application for two or three nights, and the But the deformed answered, "I cannot forgive excrescence will disappear, leaving no mark thee until thou hast been to the Workman

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EGYPTIAN CORN OR MILLET.---We learn that one of the seeds found in the hand of an Egyptian mummy has been made to vegetate in Boston, as well as in a southern city. The tinued. seed is of the estimated age of 3,500 or 4,000 years. The last time the plant was green,

Abraham or Joseph may have seen it! The -During the last week of the Exhibition, the bears, betokens the great antiquity of the rooms of the building.

The Art of Teaching," Chemistry Physiology, Laws of Health, School Laws, &c., &c. Tuition \$2 50.

Students should not be furnished with unnecessary pocket-money, neither should minors be allowed to contract debts in the village. Either member of the Faculty will superintend the financial affairs of pupils placed under their care, by special direction from parents and that the school authorities have the power of guardians, if funds are furnished in advance.

JAS. R. IRISH, Pres., (Of the Board Vof Trustees. S. S. CLARKE, Sec. DERUYTER, July 18, 1851.

#### Sabbath Tracts,

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

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the Sabbath. 52 pp. No. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the

Sabbath. 28 pp. No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day: A History of their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. No. 5—A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sab-

batarians. 4 pp. No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Sevénth Day instead of the First Day. 件 pp. 钟. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main

points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counterfeit Coin. 8 pp. No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy: The True Issue.

4 pp. No. 9-The Fourth Commandment: False Exposition.

4 pp. No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed.

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Enactments. 16 pp. No. 12-Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp.

Io. 13-The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. No. 14—Delaying Obedience. 4 pp.

The Society has also published the following works, which attention isinvited :--

Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, Ut., in 1802; now republished in a revised form 168 pp. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet.

First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. In Appeal for the Restoration of the Lord's Sabbath,

in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventhday Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. indication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. 64 pp. These tracts will be furnished to those wishing

them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their adknowing that he had sinned, and fell down on the wart will be softened to such an extent dress, with a remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER; Corresponding Secretary of the American Sabbath . Tract Soiety, No. 9 Spruce-st., New-York.

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