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

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The Days of Awe.-The next festival is that commonly called by the Jews Rosh Hashanah (the beginning of the Year,) which is celebrated sometime in the month of Sep- mercy. It seems that the reflection that the tember. This festival is considered as the first gates of heaven, through which the prayers day of the civil year, in contradistinction to ascend, are now being closed, the flame of dethe ecclesiastical year, commencing with the votion breaks forth with renewed vigor. first of the month of Nissan (some time in Vanished has every trace of languor and faintness consequent upon the fasting and con-April.)

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The period of Rosh Hashanah is the most | finement to a crowded place, the air of which solemn in the whole year. Scripture and tra- is tainted by the exhalation of so many indidition unite in impressing upon it the characviduals, and the burning of so many candles; ter of profound awe. The latter designates at the recital of that portion of the service it as the anniversary of the creation of the where the unity of God is acknowledged, the universe, and as the day when the Supreme edifice re-echoes with the thrilling burst of Being judges mankind, and pronounces their hundreds of voices proclaiming "the Lord, he doom for the year to come. It is thereis God," repeated seven times, and bearing, in fore a period of repentance, for which a their deep emotion, the stamp that they promonth's previous preparation is made by ceed from souls powerfully impressed with the additional prayers, services performed before presence of the Supreme Being, and quailing beneath the reflection that but for his mercy daybreak, and the blowing of the shofar. This primitive musical instrument consists of there would be no hope for them. a ram's horn cleaned smooth and made bright by the known processes, having a tapering close, the worshipers hasten home to break shape, and bent like a hook in the lower part, with a narrow opening at the top, and a wide one at the bottom. The shrill sounds to be produced by it have been arranged into various classes, each of which is designated by a special name; and the party appointed to blow the horn must know these names, so as to be able to sound the particular tone re quired. Sacred as this festival is, it is yet only prepartory to that celebrated on the tenth of the month called the Day of Atonement. The whole of the ten days are for this reason called the Ten Days of Penitence, and the holy days themselves the Days of Awe. The religious Jew looks for the advent of that the booth his regular dwelling-place during period with feelings of rejoicing mingled with uncommon awe and reverence. He prepares the festival; but he at least takes his meals in himself for the due celebration of these testi vals by a scrupulous self-examination, by the endeavor to compensate for any wrong he might have inflicted, to obtain the pardon of those he might have offended, and by the fasting and penance for the purpose of explating the sins committed. He holds that the Day of Atonement expiates only sins committed against God, but does not affect offences committed against fellow-men, unless their pardon be previously obtained. Touching instances are recorded of individuals high in station, and eminent for learning, having at the approach of the Days of Awe humbly and repeatedly craved the pardon of persons in every respect their inferiors for the use of an opprobrious expression uttered in the heat of passion. Before daybreak a public service is held in the synagogue, and in the afternoon, before the advent of the festival of new year, another is performed, after which the religious bathe. The evening service is not distinguished by any particular feature. At the evening meal, some rare fruit coming in season, and an apple with new honey, are always present. The eating of the former is preceded by the solemn benediction, "Blessed art thou, O Lord our God, who hath kept us alive, and preserved us, and allowed us to attain to this period." The eating of the latter is typical of sections, according to the number of Sabbaths a "sweet new year." The morning service begins at daybreak; the faithful hasten to the synagogue before tasting food. The devotion spective portion is read so that the whole with which he implores divine mercy for forgiveness of his sins is most examplary. With rather, as established by custom, on that feshis ample prayer-book before him, he turns his face towards the wall, and wraps himself hibits scenes of extraordinary bustle, and not up so completely in his scarf, that nothing but rarely of uprorious joy. In the evening the the fore part of his face remains uncovered. The more scrupulously religious put on the white robe mentioned above, and those officiating in the service always appear in it. The most sacred part of the service, as mentioned before, is the blowing of the shofar. It is the duty of each adult Israelite to hear its sound, and no one in good health would venture to break his fast before his ear has the ark opened, and the scrolls of the lawstillness prevails before this part of the service begins, during which every one prepares himself in silence for the act, whilst a special prayer is offered up by the party appointed to interrupted by the bidding of the minister, "blow;" and the summons is obeyed. Thrice the minister bids, and thrice the horn resounds, after which a prayer is recited, when the same ceremony is twice repeated. At length the ninth of the penitential daysthat before the day of Atonement-arrives. ishment, or to indulge in any of those comforts

their seat for one moment, and some stand the he possesses the requisite ability, he holds a thereby conferred on them the distinguished our virtues and knowledge, nor condemn the "Woman, what have I to do with thee;" whole time. The prayers are divided, ac- Talmudical dissertation, taught to him for the title of Morenu, (our teacher,) by which they errors and weakness of others, since they may which is made to mean, "Woman, it is all the cording to the sacrifices brought to the temple, purpose, after which he solemnly recites the are henceforth summoned to the performance depend upon causes which we can neither some whether it be I or you." For auricular into the morning, additional, and afternoon usual grace. In the afternoon the parents re- of religious rites. The mass of students, service, to which, towards the evening, another, ceive visits of congratulation, when the various however, must be satisfied with subordinate termed Neiljah, (Closing,) is added. This presents are displayed which the lad on that offices, or to turn later in life to temporal puroccasion generally receives from his relatives suits. The figure which the latter cut in life portion of the service is remarkable for the is very often singular. Unacquainted with ardor with which the faithful pour forth these and friends. the practical, world, for the intercourse with concluding prayers before the throne of Avocations of the Jews.-It is rarely, if ever, which they were not trained, they are very

that the parents withdraw his son from school often unfit for any other occupation save that before his thirteenth year. After this period of stucying the Talmud. It is therefore upon they look out for some occupation for him. their wives that the obligation devolves of pro-This, however, is no easy matter. It is not viding for the family, and of discharging the that they are embarrassed in the choice by the duties generally performed by men; and ludinumber of pursuits now before them, but rather by their paucity. From many professions a Jew is virtually excluded by not being being summoned before a magistrate, in order admitted to seminaries where the requisite to sign a certain document, his wife appeared education is to be obtained; from others he in his place; and when asked why her husexcludes himself, knowing, as he does, that he could never gain his livelihood by them. he being inelegible for any public appointment. The same is the case with master trades. From some he is debarred by direct legal prohibitions, or by restrictive enactments of guilds and corporations. Again; there are trades against the practice of which there is no legal impediment, and yet he is not always

Night at last having brought the service to a able to follow them, because they can only be pursued with success in certain localities their fast, after which friendly visits are paid where he must not establish himself. The and mutual inquiries exchanged respecting selection, therefore, lies amongst some few. If each other's health after the trials of the day. the youth show talent and inclination for Feast of Tabernacles .- On the evening of study, the parents not rarely will send him the 14th day of the same month the feast of to a Talmudical academy. Golden visions of Tabernacles commences, (Lev. 23: 42.) The future eminence of their son as a distinguishinterval between the Day of Atonement and ed Talmudic scholar will flit through their this festival is employed in preparations for mind; and the hope of seeing him one day this festival period. Each family fits up some decorated with the dignity of rabbi, and of room-especially built for this purpose-for a shining thus in the lustre and merit reflected

which time many of the religious do not leave of the youth are invited. During the meal, if the office of rabbi. They, moreover, have should not arrogantly pride ourselves upon the work of intercession is found in John 2:4, ing from his own feelings and powers, can be thyself to the priest;" for the use of pictures, aware of the kind or degree of temptation or Gen. 1: 26, "And God said, Let us make terror, or the seeming incapacity to resist them, man in our image, after our likeness ;" for the which may induce others to deviate.

## THE ARMENIANS IN TURKEY.

A missionary of the American Board, (Mr. Powers, who has been laboring among the Armenians of Turkey for sixteen years past, gives the following sketch of the creed of the crous incidents arising from the strange posi-Armenians of Sivas, "not as derived from tion are related. Thus one of these students their books, but as actually existing in the minds of men." We find it in the last number of the Missionary Herald :-

band did not attend, the reply was, " My hus-"The Armenians of Sivas believe that bapband is a scholar, who can neither read nor write." Of course she meant the language tism cancels original sin; that partaking of the sacrament, in connection with confession to a priest and penance, cancels all actual trans-As may be easily imagined, it is only a small fraction of the Jewish youth that repair to the gression ; and that being born of the Spirit is veshibah. The majority of them embrace being annointed with holy oil at baptism. some other occupation. There is only one They believe that the efficacy of Christ's avocation unencumbered and suited to the death is exhibited in two ways; for they say small means of the parents, and perhaps also (1) that when he was crucified, and his body congenial to the restless and roving disposition was lying in the grave, he went in his spiritual of the youth. He is duly provided with a few | nature to hell, threw open its prison doors, yards of tape, with knives, pins, needles, &c., and set all his inmates at liberty, till which and sent out to the distant and outlaying farms | time all the good and just, as Abraham, Moses, to sell his goods or to barter them off for other and David, had been confined in that world of productions; in other words, the youth is duly wo; and (2) that all who partake of his body installed as pedlar. As he advances in years and blood in the sacrament, by which is meant and skill more valuable goods are entrusted his real veritable body and blood, will now be to him, his operations increase, and his range is enlarged. On Monday he leaves the pa-rental house, bending under the load of a needs be delivered from the world of sufferbooth, or erects one in the courtyard or garden. The ungenial climate of the north, and the advanced season of the year; (generally late in September,) will not allow the Jew to make the booth his regular dwelling-place during

The Academy.—The new bakhur (student) is excessively irksome, and replete with misery. no mention of his atoning blood. The sins resorts, in the company of his father, to some In the biting frost of the winter, and in the which confession and penance do not atone scorching heat of summer, the young Jew is for in one's life-time, will be canceled by the

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use of relics, Psalms 34 : 20, "He keepeth all his bones;" for the absolution of the priests, of course, the ever-repeated passage, "Whatsoever ye shall bind," &c.

#### SCOLDING.

We will not say that any who have the scolding propensity are absoluely incurable, but we know some very obstinate cases. We also know some persons who have such a happy mental organization, that they never indulge a petulent spirit.- By an anecdote we will illustrate these cases.

Two thriving farmers, A. and B. lived near neighbors, whose wives were patterns of energy, industry, frugality, neatness, etc. Each had been married about fifteen years, and the wife of A. proved to be a termagant while that of B. had not spoken petulantly since her marriage. These men were once in the midst of an interesting conversation, when the dinner horn from the house of Mr. A.was sounded, and he said to B., "I must go at once, or my wife will give me such a lecture." "I really wish," replied B., "that I could hear my wife scold as yours does, for five minutes, just to see how it would sound, for she has never uttered a crooked word since our marriage" "Oh," said A., " get your wife a load of crooked wood, and you will hear it, I warrant you, for nothing makes my wife rave equal to that." Farmer B. kept his own counsel, and when he went to the forest to prepare his year's supply of wood, he was careful to cut each crooked stick on each side of the curve, so as to preserve it entire, and to throw all such sticks in a separate heap, subject to his order. When his old stock of wood was consumed. he collected an entire load of the crooked sticks and deposited them at his door, and said nothing. When he came to dinner the

use of a branch of a palm-tree, of a willow, myrtle, and citron. It is these which, accordthe lower part of the bough of the palm-tree, students for maintaining themselves. Such duty of every congregation to provide these requisites for the members. There are, however, few religious Jews, who if they can afford it do not procure them for their private use. Grasping the palm branch with the right hand, and with the left the citron, and holding them close together, a benediction expressive of the occasion is pronounced and the branch slightly shaken. This ceremony is gone through every morning during the seven days of this festival, and by each individual separately. No Jew would taste food before

the performance of this rite. The eighth day should properly so conclude the festival; but rabbinical, authority has added a ninth, under the title of "Rejoicing with the Law." This, as its name betokens, is a day of great merriment, in in which even the gravest rabbis-of course in their own way-take part, expressive of their delight in, and attachment to, the Law, the last section of which is publicly chanted in the synagogue; for the Pentateuch is divided into fifty-four contained in an intercalary year; and on each Sabbath, beginning with that festival, its recycle is completed on the Sabbath before, or tival. The synagogues on this occasion explaces of worship are crowded, and the boys synagogues are most sumptuously lighted; and before the ark generally glitters a veil of very costly materials, not unfrequently gorgeously

bedecked with pearls and precious stones. After a short service the veil is drawn back with plates of precious metal-are solemnly handed by the beadle to various persons summoned by name to the ark for that purpose. This done, a portable canopy carried by sevehead a solemn procession, which is joined by all other bearers of scrolls, the youth and the little boys, the latter holding in their hands the banners alluded to, at the tops of which lighted praise of the law.

This day must not be kept as a fast, as the other The Bar Mitzvah.—The first stage of life penitential days are by many strict Jews. On in which our young Jew is made to act a conthe contrary, it is enjoined not to abstain on it spicuous part may be considered that which from the usual comforts of life. As soon as is popularly termed Bar Mitzvah (Son of the the afternoon meal is over, and grace said, Commandment.) It is held by the Jews that nobody is permitted to take any further nour- parents are morally responsible for all sins committed by their son before their thirteenth exciting pleasurable sensations; for this is the year; but that after this his sins are imputed interpretation given to the command, "Ye to himself, and that henceforth he incurs the and repeat with and explain to him the expoone hastens to the synagogue, the interior of from many of which he was hitherto exempted frequently, a week, generally on the mornings shall afflict your souls," (Lev. 16: 31,) every obligation of practising all religious duties, There the worshipers stand in awe and young Jew is expected to fast on every fast-reverence, wrapt in silent meditation—their day, and put on the phylacteries at the morn-feet according to Eastern fashion without according to Eastern fashion without according to Eastern fashion without fashion without according to Eastern fashion without fashion without according to Eastern fashion without fas feet, according to Eastern fashion, without ing prayer; he counts for an adult in the the usual covering of boots or shoes, but pro- prayer meetings, which cannot claim the chartected by felt slippers-enveloped in their acter of public ones unless they be attended scarfs; the married men dressed in snow- by ten adult males; is eligible to be called white flowing robes, and caps to correspond, upon to say grace aloud after meals, and to be while nowing roots, and less hed a flickering summoned to the reading-desk in the synagogue; in short, he is considered as an adult light throughout the building. These are as many in number as there are heads of for every religious purpose. families, each sending one candle to the syna-Several weeks before his thirteenth birthgogue. At last the signal for prayers is given day, he is made acquainted with all those rites to the rabbi, and the minister begins to chant, the performance of which is now incumbent in a low, scarcely audible tone, a formula, upon him and taught to practice them. On which is repeated three times, during which the first Sabbath after his thirteenth birthday, the plaintive, tremulous, heart-stirring tune the youth is summoned for the first time that work. gradually rises to a higher pitch, so as to be in his life to the reading-desk, where he distinctly heard over the whole building. The generally chants himself the lesson for the service lasts to a late note in the overally winter the later production in the lowing benediction in the lowing benedictin the lowing bendiction in the lowing benediction in leave the synagogue at all, but spend there the has freed me from the punishment [responsi- hatarah (permission.) This is a diploma which duce in us mutual forbearance and toler- &cc, and also in Jeremiah 15: 1, "Though leave the synagogue at an, but spend there is nas need the from the pursuance (responsi-whole night in prayer, meditation and study bility) of this." This day is kept as a domes-empowers them to decide all religious quest ation. We should perceive how nearly in-whole night in prayer, meditation and study bility) of this." This day is kept as a domes-empowers them to decide all religious quest ation. We should perceive how nearly in-the should perceive how nearly inwhole might in prayer, meantation and study outry of this. This day is hept as a domes- empowers them to decide an rengions ques- ation. we should perceive now nearly in- Moses and Samuer stood before, yet my mind they maintain peace and "nappinear," and " of the law. The morning service begins at tic feast by the whole family, and is celebrated tions referred to them according to the Jewish possible. it is that persons should feel and could not be toward this people." or the law, including service begins a person which the friends and teachers code, and consequently make them eligible for think exactly alike upon any subject. We for the high place assigned to the Virgin in live around them.

academy. In its choice the father is some times guided by the fame of the presiding ing to tradition, are meant by Leviticus 23: 40. rabbi, and at other times by its vicinity to his The willow branch and the myrtle are tied to dwelling place, or the facilities afforded to but the citron is kept separate; and it is the academies are established in large congregations, either at the desire of the rabbi, or at his pack must always be heavy; for the larger that of his flock, who consider the establishment of a yeshibah among them as the most rabbi without any fee. The members of the the sleeves of his coat and shirt on the left congregation very often make small allowances to the best students, and invite them to vious to saying his morning prayers; and in their tables on all festivals and festive occa- the intervals of repose he will be often seen sions. Those students who have no such in- to pull out his psalter and recite psalms. As vitation are billeted every Sabbath on the members, and it is a common practice for families to provide a free table during the whole week for seven students, every one of them partaking of the hospitality in his turn on the appointed day. But as many of the parents are not in a position to assist their sons, as the majority of the congregations are exceedingly poor, as there are no funds available for the support of the students, and as their number is very often quite out of proportion to the numerical strength of the com-

munity among whom they live, private charity, | luxury. however, vigorously exerted, is not sufficient for their maintainance; and the destitution therefore which prevails among them is often frightful. It is known from the life of the celebrated Moses Mendelssohn, that when a bakhur at the yeshibah of Berlin, he for some

bread per week, which he divided into seven equal portions; and whatever were the cravings of nature, never allowed himself to inare seen entering with little gayly-painted dulge in the luxury of eating two portions of banners and wax tapers in their hands. The the losf on one day, knowing as he did that the plenty of to-day must be explated by the the scarcity of to-morrow. This destitution, together with solitary habits, the want of healthful exercise, confinement in unwhole some lodging, inattention to personal decorum joined to excessive studies, watchings, fasts caught the sounds of the shofar. An awful covered with costly stuffs, and occasionally also and other ascetic practices, gives these students stern and baleful countenance, and an appearance of odd peculiarities and of ungainly manners. Among their own co-religionists, howblow the horn. At last the solemn silence is ral youths, is extended over the minister and ever, they enjoy the reputation of great versawardens, who, with scrolls in their hands, tility of mind, and the faculty of easily adapting themselves to circumstances; and it is a proverb among them, "out of a bakhur anything can be made!" And indeed there are numerous instances on record favoring this wax tapers are fastened, all chanting hymns in view; for there are few pursuits accessible to Jews in which Talmudical students, when crowd these theaters, or these assemblyturning their attention to them, did not become eminent.

The first business of the father on arriving t the academy is to present his son to the rabbi, by whom the student is examined ; and if not sufficiently far advanced, the rabbi assigns him a "repeating tutor," whose duty it is to prepare his charge for the prelections,

seen tottering along on solitary roads and by- prayers and charities of survivors. paths leading to lonely farms, stopping every

no longer the relation of Mediator or of In- cooked, and in good time, and his wife came wo hundred yards, and leaning against his tercessor, but that of a stern and inflexible to the board with her usual beneficent smile, knotty stick, to enjoy the comfort of a mo-Judge, whose favor must be propitiated by and said nothing relative to the wood. As ment's repose. His frame is often feeble, but the intercession of all the saints in the calen- fast as the wood wasted away, his curiosity dar, and especially that of the Virgin Mary, and anxiety increased, till his wife one day his stock of goods, the more choice, and con-"Mother of God," who is represented in many said to him, "Husband, our wood is nearly sequently the greater chance for selling At of their pictures of the Holy Trinity as sitting exhausted and if you have any more like the daybreak he generally sets out, and, however students are admitted to the expositions of the cold the day, he will never fail to tuck up at the right hand of Jesus, and wearing a last you brought me, I wish you would get it, splendid crown. hand, in order to put on the pylacteries pre-

They believe that there can be no sacrifice of the mass, or celebration of the Lord's Supper, where there is not a picture of the Virgin; that the priests act as mediators; that any his religious scruples do not allow him to parman, however wicked his life may have been, take of unlawful food, he is confined in his diet to bread, milk, butter and eggs, and very often from Sabbath to Sabbath he does not taste warm victuals. After the toil of the day he sleeps, if the farmer permit it, in the barn or some outhouse; and if retiring to an inn, he will lie down on a bundle of straw on the bare ground, his small earnings and saving disposition not allowing him to pay for the comfort of resting himself in a bed. It is only in his own house that he indulges in that [To be Continued. ears.

To take an oath in a court of justice is sin; The Rev. Albert Barnes, in closing a dis and in several instances, since I have been here, unjust demands have been brought course on revivals of religion, uses the fol against individuals, which they have paid, ralowing impressive language in illustration of time could only afford to buy a single loaf of the Divine compassion for the souls of ruined ther than take oath that they were unjust; while in their intercourse with one another their mouths are full of oaths, lies, obscenity, cursing, and bitterness. To take interest on A heathen monarch once rose up from his money loaned is sin; aud yet in their common throne, and covered himself with sackcloth, business transactions, it would perhaps be imand was followed by his court and nobles, and by all the people, in a solemn fast for possible to find an honest man among them. To read the Bible is the prerogative of the three days. Who adjudges that the bosom priests; but it is a sin for others, especially if of the king of Ninevah in this was swayed

living in the married state, even to handle the by any improper feeling ? Another heathen word of God. And it is held that making the monarch, at the head of two millions of men, sign of the cross is the foundation of the trumpeter of his own inability. sat down and wept. In a hundred years, Christian faith; and abstinence from meat said he, all that mighty host will be dead. on certain days renders man like unto the The vision of Xerxes extended no farther. He had no tear to shed over their doom be- angels. yond the grave. How different that feeling

#### CHARACTER OF THE PREACHING.

from the view which excited our Redeemer As to preaching, it is not more than twelve to weep! His tears fell because he saw the or fifteen times in the whole year that any unending career of the never-dying soul; thing under this name is attempted ; and then and knew what it was if the soul should be it is so well understood that, whatever the sublost. And this multitude that we see in this ject, the "improvement" will be an appeal city ; this gay, busy, thoughtless, volatile, unfor money, that the commencement of the serthinking throng that sweep along these mon is usually the signal for an outward movestreets, or dwell in these palaces, or that ment. Still the person officiating often contrives to detain his heares by various peurilirooms, where, oh where, will they be in a ties, of which the following may serve as a hundred years? Dead; all dead. Every specimen. On one occasion the preacher, in eye will have lost its luster; every frame its speaking of the scourging of Jesus, said he vigor; every rose shall have faded from the cheek; the charms of music shall no more was tied to an olive tree, which, more comentrance the ear; the fingers shall have for. passionate than man, opened its trunk, and received the suffering Savior ; while his enemies gotten the melody of the lute and the organ. were left to lay their heavy blows upon the Where will they he? In yonder heaven, or trunk of the tree, supposing all the time it in yonder hell. Part, alas! how small a part ! was Jesus they were scourging. with ears attuned to sweeter sounds, and

In describing Christ's setting the prisoners fess to obey, may be, and are applied or violatwith eyes radiant with immortal brilliancy, and with a frame braced with the vigor of in hell at liberty, another said that the last ed in our common conduct. He who medinever-dying youth. Part, alas ! how large man he came to was Solomon; on seeing tates will be able to see this and to show it.

next day, he expected the verification of the They also believe that Christ sustains to us prophecy, but the meal as usual was well for it is the best I ever had, it fits round the pots and kettles so nicely."

#### MOVE ON.

If you are ever to be anything, you must make a beginning; and you must make it who shall say, "I repent," and partake of the yourself. The world is getting too practical sacrament, will assuredly go to heaven; that a to help drones and push them along, when penance, consisting of reading four Psalms, there is a busy hive of workers, who, if any and giving twenty-five cents to the priest for thing, live too fast. You must lift up your saying mass, cancels the sin of adultery; and own feet, and if you have a pair of clogs on, that profaneness, falsehood, oaths, cursing, which clatter about your heels, they will soon fraud, intemperance, and the like sins, do not be worn off and left behind on the dustyforfeit Christain character, provided they are pathway. Mark out the line which you preregularly confessed to a priest, and absolution fer; let truth be the object-glass, honesty the is obtained. Their only idea of the great and surveying-chain, and eminence the level with cardinal doctrine of repentance is saying, "I which to lay out your field; thus prepared, repent," and, if possible, squeezing out two with prudence on the one arm and perseverance on the other, you need fear no obstacle.

Do not be afraid to take the first step. Boldness will beget assurance, and the first step will bring you so much nearer the second. But if your first step should break down, try again. It will be surer and safer by the trial. Besides, if you never move you will never know your own power. A man standing and declaring his inability to walk, without making the effort, would be a general laughing stock, and so, morally, is the man, in our opinion, who will not test his own moral and intellectual power, and then gravely assures us that he has "no genius," or "no capacity."-A man with seeing eyes keeping them shut, and complaining that he cannot see, is the

MEDITATION .--- He who has thought for himself depends not exclusively on others; and yet neither will he depend exclusively upon himself. He deals with raw materials of thought, and knows processes of preparation; but he does not manufacture for all his needs. He buys at the market of wisdom; but when he buys he judges well and carefully of worth, and can detect adulteration. He can look around the world, and discern uses in things that other men will despise. He can scheme, invent, and combine for himself. Having thoughts of his own, he will speak of truth and opinion generally, as one who has seen and examined-not merely has heard the report of uther man. The reflective man will see in his very pathway, illustrations, opportunities and phenomena, for which it might once have seemed necessary to go far and search widely. It is a fault in life as great as obvious, that we see not, or heed not, how principles that we honor and pro-

to curse Jehovah on his throne; each victim there alone, said to him, "What are you here see things of his life, and of the world. His studied a portion of the Talmud forming the of intemperance and lust; each wretch on for?" To which he replied that he was wait- whole being will almost unconsciously became The subject treated is always taken from which the eye fastens in the lowest form of ing to deliver any others who might be sent orderly and vivified, changed and glorious. subject of the prelection.

WEEPING COMPASSION.

and perishing men :---

the Talmud, a treatise of which is expounded humanity, has an immortal nature that shall there. "Then," said the devils, be off with survive when "the heavens shall be rolled yourself;" and they thrust him out. Still anin regular order. The exposition of the last portion is generally celebrated by a meal, in together as a scroll!" The shadowy vale of other, speaking of Judas, said that he, forewhich master and disciples dine together, re- death will soon be past, and the thoughtless knowing that Christ would deliver the prisonand guilty throngs will be found amid the ers in hell, made the greatest haste to hang men, the great and the insignificant, is energy. citing certain prayers, the object of which is severe and awful scenes of eternal justice! himself, that he too might be set at liberty to thank Providence for having been permitted Christian, pray, pray, oh pray for a revival with the rest. Satan, however, prevented his to conclude so meritorious a work as to study through a Talmudical treaties, and to implore of pure religion in the guilty cities of our dying till after Christ had risen from the dead, for life and strength to be able to proceed in land.

FORBEARANCE.-If the peculiarities of As a specimen of exegesis, let me mention Those who become great proficients in Tal- our feelings and faculties be the effect the following. Authority for the intercession mudical lore, and bear a good character, re- of variety of excitement through a diver- of the saints is found in 2 Corinthians 5: 20,

ENERGY.-The longer I live, the more certain I am that the great difference between -invincible determination-an honest purpose once fixed-and then death or victory. That quality will do any thing that can be done in the world ; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunity will make a two legged creature a man without it. ... [Goethe...

Persons who are always cheerful and good-humored are very useful in the world;

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#### THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, was held with the 2d Church in Alfred, Alle gany Co., N. Y., on the fourth, fifth, and sixth days of last week. The delegation in attendance was quite numerous-sufficiently so for all practical purposes and included nearly every minister laboring within the bounds of the Association.

Eld. Thomas E. Babcock, of Independence, be weary in well-doing, for in due season we the Recorder. shall reap if we faint not." It was a very with the Apostle's exhortation.

ing JOHN B. COTTRELL, of Richburg, Moder- the church at Persia requested assistance in ator, and Et A. GREEN and J. M. ALLEN, the way of ministerial labor, and it is proba- and eternal weight of glory." Clerks.

The Letters from the Churches gave a will be supplied to some extent. more complete account of their condition than is commonly obtained through such means. The reason is, probably, that the series of questions, which were distributed business occupies the attention of the people in the most favorable season for such meetings-one revival during the year-good degree of union-prayer meeting on Sab- legany Co., N.Y., commencing on the fifth bath afternoon or evening at the meeting- day of the week before the fourth Sabbath house, also during a part of the year at a in June. 1852. school-house in another neighborhood-Monthly Concert in connection with Sabbath prayer meeting-contributions taken monthly-an interesting Sabbath-School-18 classes, from weekly-56 copies of Sabbath-School Visitchurch—11 additions by baptism," &c. How much better clew to the condition of the by any general expression of feeling on the part of the clerk or committee by whom the letter is written. It would be pleasant to say, that the church letters were as encouraging as they were complete; but facts will scarcely warrant such an assertion. Preach- sin has no place. ing seems to be pretty generally enjoyed. and harmony prevails throughout. But in most of the churches, according to the letters, there is a sad neglect of family religion -in many of them prayer meetings and the Monthly Concert are not maintained-and in only a few have there been revivals during as well may he hope to escape death itself.

every section of every church. Another re- Perhaps he begins to decline in health; he been." And yet, this ancient object of family made in it, we shall duly notify our readers; promises efforts to promote its extensive cir- his body a prey to a thousand distressing pains, culation. A third requests the Seventh-day and his mind rendered gloomy and apprehen-Baptist Publishing Society to issue books, as sive by the disease under which he is sufferwell as periodicals, for the benefit of Sab- ing. In short, after all his years of labor and toil to place himself in a state of comfort, he

At the last meeting of the Association a finds that all ends in vanity and vexation of Committee was appointed to prepare a Re- spirit.

port on Family Religion; but an unforeseen occurrence prevented their completing the be far worse than it is were it not for the me-

oath-Schools.

The Association was organized by elect- 26 conversions reported. The letter from "for our light affliction, which is but for a mo-

ble that during the coming year that field

The officers of the Association for the ensuing year are as follows :- Executive Board, Thomas E. Babcock, James Bailey, N.V. Association several years ago published a Hull, Ezekiel R. Clarke, Charles D. Langworthy. Corresponding Secretary, N. V among the churches with a view of helping Hull, of Alfred Center. Treasurer, David ing them to make full annual returns. Our R. Stillman. Delegate to the Eastern Asso brief pencil sketch of the facts stated in one ciation, James Bailey-T. E. Babcock alterof the letters will best illustrate this : "Reg- nate. To Central Association, N. V. Hullular preaching, and good attendance-few Rowse Babcock alternate. To North-Westevening meetings, because the lumbering ern Association, George Maxson. To Ohio Association, Rowse Babcock.

> 'The next meeting of the Association is to be held with the 1st Church in Genesee, Al

# AFFLICTIONS.

It was announced to Adam, in the day of his transgression, not only that he should return to cause would she have done it.

It is admitted, however, that the case would | Confucius upon it, as she says for ornament, still the well-known fact that none but men, matter for serious and practical reflection. task assigned them, and they were requested diation of Christ It is Christ, rather than and those too of the literary class, pay homage By Protestant editors and preachers generto report at the next session. The subject Noah, who comforts us concerning our work to Confucius, leaves me still the hope, that ally, it is commented upon severely, and was brought before the meeting, however, in and toil of our hands, because of the ground she is truly enlightened on that subject. In- represented as significant of the course of a series of resolutions prepared by a Stand- which the Lord hath cursed." As in him we deed, I was most agreeably surprised, dur- Romanism wherever it shall obtain authori-The Opening Discourse was preached by ing Committee, and was extensively remark- hope not for exemption from death, but ing my last call there, to find her entering ty. And still it appears to us very like what ed upon. The resolutions upon this subject, for the resurrection from the dead, so also we upon the discussion of the subject, with an- is transpiring in our own country, and among from the text Galatians 6: 9-" Let us not as well as others, will probably appear in hope then to be delivered from all sorrow. other lady present, answering her inquiries. those who call themselves Protestants. Not

The Domestic Missionary Operations of life's troubles; for who will not endure them and a knowledge quite beyond my expecta ligious citizens of the enlightened State of clear and forcible statement and illustration the Association have been mainly directed with greater cheerfulness, when he can look tion. Still, she said but little of her own Pennsylvania were arrested and fined for of the duty of every Christian to be occu- to supplying with preaching the feeble forward to the time of their certain termina- state of mind, except to refer me to the working on Sunday, contrary to the civil pied in well-doing, and of the consequences, churches in Allegany County, N. Y., and tion? And still more cheerfully will be en- known fact, that the image of Confucius statute, though in conformity to the 'law of ment, worketh out for us a far more exceeding

#### OUR CHINA MISSION.

[By the ship Celestial, which sailed from Shanghad on the 2d of March, and arrived at New York on Sunday last, June 29, interesting letters were received from our missionaries in China. The following paragraph from a friendly epistle of Mrs. Carpenter to one of the editors is all we have time to copy this week. We shall probably give farther extracts from this letter and others soon.]

SHANGHAE, February 20, 1851.

We are all rejoicing at the reception of your late overland letters, which fairly broke up the train of our newspaper reading, so that the last file of Recorders, sent by the Channing, are not yet all read. Never mind; we can afford to suffer the pains of a surfeit once a quarter, to pay for the almost season of murmuring which a quarter's delay is apt to produce. True, there are sad as well as joyful details for us, of such various characters are our lives made up, like the mixed multitude who went it with feelings of gratitude to God for all up out of Egypt, but all tending, I hope, like his benefits to us, and an increased sympathy

commends the Sabbath-School Visitor, and spends years lingering between life and death. devotion, she could now renounce, as if in her and in that connection, or some other, we hear t she knew he were no god; for you must | may have occasion to remark somewhat upon know, that this was a sacrilegious act, of no the Sunday and week-day habits of certain intrifling character, and I felt that for no trifling dividuals who have made themselves quite prominent in this matter.

> In a subsequent visit, I was pleased to find the altar still vacant; and although, since the holidays, she has perched an old image of

The following extract from an official document of the Tuscan Government, furnishes This hope animates us to the endurance of and even enlarging upon them, with a zeal many months ago, several peaceable and re-

ROMANISM IN 1851.

to individual piety and the peace and growth Potter County, Pa. Two thirds of a year of dure them, if he has the assurance that they could not be her idol. Women have in God; and only a few days since, in the heart of the churches, of a general compliance missionary labor has been performed-201 will work out for him an advantage which fact no more claim to his patronage than had of the Empire State, three men were arrestfamily visits made-93 sermons preached he may then enjoy. This assurance he has; the children and slaves of the ancients to the ed, fined, and threatened with imprisonment privileges of their famed Elysium. "She for the same "offense "-and all at the inwas evidently familiar with the precepts of stigation of Protestant Christians, so called the first and second commandments, for I Pray tell us what is the difference, in princiheard her soon after engaged in a most spirit- | ple, between defying the statutes of Tuscany ed discussion on their teachings, with the against reading the Bible, and defying the lady present, advocating as well as explain. statutes of Pennsylvania and New York ing them; and I could not but have much against working on Sunday? Here is the hope for her, although I have long since learnextract :---

ed not to be too sanguine in my expectation in such cases.

I know events like these will encourage your heart, as they do our own, and therefore

take pleasure in mentioning them. The deposed god will bring with him the marks of his longevity; and although you may not quite assent to Nga ee's assertion that " he has] always been worshiped," you wil readily believe that she, although now fifty years of age, cannot remember when he

was young. I know it will be to you, as to us, a "token for good," and you will receive

them, to the furtherance of the Divine Scheme for the poor heathen, who are, as we trust for our individual good, and perhaps the good of already beginning to awake to "the morning intent than to inspire sentiments and re- has commenced the publication at Roches-

RISE AND PROGRESS OF MORMONISM IN ENGLAND .- The following history of the propagation of the Mormon doctrines in England was contained in a speech of Mr. John Hyde. Jr., at a recent Convention of Mormons in London. We quote from the London Sun of June 3d :----

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"The speaker then adverted to the progress of 'the Church,' observing that in 1837, one year before the saints reached Nauvoo, Elders K. C. Kimball and Orson Hyde, together with several others, landed at Liverpool, friendless and destitute. They separated and went forth preaching into the towns on either side. Preston first heard and obeyed the principles of truth. In eight months, seven hundred members met in conference in that town, rejoicing in the power and privilege of the Gospel. In a very short time several counties, among which were Yorkshire, Cheshire, Lancashire, Stafford, Gloucester, Worcester, and Hereford, had heard and received the servants of God. Thus the Church increased; so that in 1840, after three years labor, the general conference reported 3,626 members, and 383 in the priesthood, making in all 4,019 saints."

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW UNCONSTITU-TIONAL.-We are permitted, says the Toledo (O.) Republican, to make the following extract from a letter of Chief Justice Hornblower to Senaor Chase. dated Newark, N. J., April 9, 1851:

"Somewhere about the year 1836, a fugiive slave came here upon a Habeas Corpus, allowed by me, and (as it was a few days before our regular term) made returnable at bar. On that occasion (when no such excitement existed as now prevails,) I wrote an opinion to the effect that, 1st, Congress had no authority to legislate on the subject; secondly, whether Congress had such power or not, no Department of Florence. Sitting of the 16th man could be deprived of a trial by Jury, when his personal identity, his age, his ownership of himself, and his obligation to serve another as his slave, were in issue. The pinion was not read by me from the bench though the amount of it was orally stated by me,) because it became unnecessary, my associate Justices uniting with me in opinion, that the Magistrate had no right to 'commit' the man claimed as a slave, as he had done, to the custody of the Sheriff, for safe keeping until his master came for him, our jails not being built for the safe keeping of any man's slaves.

'FREDERICK DOUGLASS'S PAPER.'-Fredthis reading and commentary had no other erick Douglass, the well-known Fugitive Slave, oles contrary to those of the ter, of a large and handsomely printed weekly paper with the above title. The new paper is the result of a union between the North Star, lately published by Mr. D.. and the Syracuse Liberty Party Paper. John Thomas, who formerly conducted the latter, is the assistant of Mr. Douglass in the new journal. Mr. Douglass was formerly a Disunionist, believing that the United States Constitubatino Borsieri at Rocca Strada, and Joseph tion involved the North in support of Slavery. He is now a convert to the doctrine of Lysander Spooner, that the Constitution, rightly interpreted, is not pro-slavery at all, and that the United States Government has full power to abolish Slavery in every part of the land. That he is a man of marked ability, no one who knows him will deny. So says the N. .X. Tribune.

EXTRACT from the Register of the deliberations of the Council of the Prefecture of the May, 1851 :---

Whereas, It is proven that on the evening of the 7th day of this present month, Fidèle Zetti, the Count of Guicciardini, Cæsar Magrini, Angiolo Guarducci, Charles Solaini Sabatino Borsiero, and Joseph Guerra were seated around a table in the house of the said Fidèle, and

Whereas, It appears from the confession f the accused themselves, that at the same moment the Count Guicciardina was reading and commenting upon a chapter of the Gospel of St John, in the Italian translation at-

but for criminals only. tributed to Jean Diodati, and Whereas, There are sufficient proofs that

the year.

These facts were very properly alluded to | "not in trouble like other men, neither are in the Report of the Committee on the State of Religion, and they furnished a theme for stirring remarks by several individuals when that Report was under consideration. The delegates, as a body, appeared to feel that they were called upon to humble themselves before God, and to pray and labor for a revival of religion in the churches. If they ment: they are utterly consumed with tercould carry home with them, and awaken among their brethren, the feelings which cerrace of man. tainly existed at the Association, some good might be expected to result from these de-

velopments. The church letters should not be dismissmunicate with their churches as often as once a year. But the fact that they neglect this

church records.

4 to 12 scholars in each-teachers' meeting the ground from which he was taken, but that until that solemn event, he should obtain his or taken-100 vols. in the library-family bread by the sweat of his face, and eat it in prayer maintained only by a minority of the sorrow. It is therefore appointed to all men once to die, and it is just as certainly decreed that they shall all labor for their bread and be churches is given by such a statement than subjected through life to anxious cares and vexation of spirit. This is Heaven's law; and though the rigor of it has been somewhat modified by the Atonement of Christ, it still stands unrepealed. Man will never get be yond its reach, till he enters that world where

No one expects to evade that portion of the law which adjudges man to death; but by

skillful management he hopes to escape the afflictions of life, and innumerable are his devices for the accomplishment of this much desired object. But does he ever succeed?

had prepared a great feast for her dead; and It is true, there is a class of people who are

they plagued like other men." They are the "meff the world, who have their portion in this life." But even these find trouble before they die. They escape for a season only Let us go into the sanctuary, and learn "their end." At last their troubles come heaped up, "bringing them into desolation as in a morors." Sorrow is therefore as universal as the

He who hopes by his own good manage- until quite dark, when Mr. C. came for me, ment to place himself in a state of exemption and I left them, promising to visit Nga-ee at

from trouble, not only overlooks the fact that her own home during the week. Earlier than afflictions are embraced in that very sentence I expected, however, Nemay sent for me to ed without allusion to their statement of the which dooms mankind to death, (Gen. 3: 17- meet her at her aunt's, and I accompanied the number of resident and non-resident members. 19,) but shows likewise the atheism of his little messenger most joyfully to "the flower Of the latter class there is a much larger heart. He acts as if he thought there was no garden," the residence of Nga-ee. Almost number connected with our churches than God to thwart his plans. But there is a God, the first object that met my eye on entering, most persons suppose. Some churches have though the fool hath said in his heart to the was this self-same Boodh, (by the way, an unadopted a very summary method of getting contrary. And as surely as God lives and usually fine specimen of his kind,) seated in rid of them, by publishing a notice, and then reigns, his attributes are pledged that the ori- his solitary grandeur upon the family altar;

ight that is breaking" upon them. Its dawn the whole. Since such is our life, it is quite may be slow; but blessed are our eyes for Apostolic Roman Catholic faith, proper that such should be the emblems of they see, and our ears for they hear, some of that life. By and by we shall doubtless look the wonders of its enlivening power upon back with gratitude upon these checkered those who sit in the region and shadow of scenes, remembering with songs of praise " all the way our God hath led us." leath.

The aged blind woman, Annah. about whom I have often written, seems still roote I must tell you about a little image of and grounded in hope. I find it pleasant to Boodh, which I have on hand for you, and talk with her, although conversation with her which I hope will go soon. It is the free-will is somewhat difficult during the cold months, offering of a widow-her household god, as it as she is obliged constantly to keep her bed was that of her fathers. She is a sister of Nemay's mother, at whose house I had repeated- the Chinese, as you are aware, keeping no

ly seen her. She had also called once or twice fires in their rooms. I look forward to the coming warm weather with the pleasing hope, here. But I had never had much conversathat she will come out again from her long tion with her, until the time of their annual confinement, strong as over in her desires to festival for their ancestors, which takes place

on the shortest day of the year, and which know and worship the Lord her Maker, and happened at this time to fall on the Sabbath. Jesus her Savior. She was passing the day with her sister, who

## MORE ZEAL FOR SUNDAY.

What would become of the "sacred still I too was there, not for the purpose of witnessing the ceremony, but to read and conness " of Sunday, if there were no laws to verse with Nemay, as my custom was. The guard it, and no justices of the peace to enaunt, Nga-ee, became much interested in our force the laws ? Some people seem to think conversation, and by her own frankness, and it would soon be unknown, and that even Religion would step out with it. If any of her earnest inquiries, led me to speak with unour readers are troubled with such fears, we usual warmth and freedom upon the folly of their customs, and the superior excellence of have now the means of quieting them. In the religion of Jesus. We had talked a good the Revised Statutes of the State of New-York there is an article on Sunday which while, when her son-in-law came to accompawinds up as follows :--ny her home; but she excused herself, saying

she would go to-morrow, and so we talked on, " Nor shall there be any servile la

bor or working on that day, excepting works of necessity and charity, unless done by some person who uniformly keeps the last day of the week, called Saturday, as holy time, and does not labor or work on that day, and whose labor or work does not disturb other the week as holy time. "Every person, being of the age of four-

teen years, offending against the provisions of this section, shall forfeit one dollar for each offense.

So much for the law; and no one will erasing from their lists the names of all who ginal sentence against the first human pair and I could not help speaking of him, allud for solemnizing Ordinations and Installations be always so made as to give ample time for question its adequacy, when strictly enforced, do not report themselves within one year. shall go into effect against all their posterity. ing at the same time to our long discussion of The justice of this course is quite question- However wisely man may lay his plans to es- the few days previous, at her sister's. She to keep people quiet on Sunday. Now the deliberate and thorough examination of candidates for the sacred office. To this end, able, to say nothing of its policy. It is the cape, "the counsel of the Lord, that shall stand." answered me kindly, and then entered freely there is out in Allegany Co., town of Friend-2. Resolved, That it be recommended to duty, undoubtedly, of non-residents to com- He may flee from affliction in one form, but it into conversation on the same subject, and we ship, a justice of the peace, whose zeal for May, the following was adopted :---our Churches and Societies, that in calling, orwill overtake him in another. As with Moab, passed a pleasant hour or two in discussing the the Sunday-or for the law-or for the one Resolved. That Land Monopoly is one of daining and installing bodies, they adhere to dillar fine-or for business-or for the time-honored and wise custom of convenso with every sinner, "He that fleeth from ever-prominent theme of our holy religion. the greatest sources of human misery that ever duty, is no reason why the churches should the fear shall fall into the pit; and he that Nemay was bold and earnest as ever, although these combined-or for something elseing such bodies on the day previous to tha cursed our race, and we deem it our duty. as proposed for the public solemnities. neglect their duty to look after members. getteth up out of the pit shall be taken in the there were several strangers present. Her prompts him to take a good deal of trouble Christians, to keep Land Reform in the foreground among our other reformatory princi-It is to be hoped, that the custom which has share." Jer. 48: 44. "As if a man did flee fearlessness very naturally elicited much spir- to ensure the execution of this law. PREMIUMS FOR RELIGIOUS ESSAYS .- The ples, and co-work with God in the fulfilment of been adopted in the Western Association of from a lion, and a bear met him, or went ited discussion, but she sustained her part as few weeks ago, three of his neighbors, for Independent says that the conductor of the that prophecy, which declares every man shall reporting the number of non-resident mem- into the house, and leaned his hand on the wall, usual, and the whole visit was a most comfort- getting the State Statute, or not supposing the sit under his own vine and figtree. Theological and Literary Journal" offers bers, will suggest the importance of inquir- and a serpent bit him." Amos 5: 19. As ing one. On rising to depart, Nemay took the pursuance of their business on Sunday, i three premiums of \$400, \$200, and \$100, for ing into the present location and condition sinners, we are all doomed, and the ever-vigi- the household god from his shelf, and handed a community of which a respectable portion the first, second, and third best essays on "The of all whose names have a place on the lant providence of God will bring upon each him to me, saying that Nga-ee wished to pre- keep the seventh day, could reasonably be characteristics and laws of prophetic symone just such an amount of trouble, and in just sent him to me, to send to my friends in Amer- construed into a violation of it, laid themselves Among the letters to the Association was such form, as may be necessary to secure the ica. I was greatly surprised, knowing the ex- open, as it was supposed, to prosecution. lassification, laws, principles on which they one from the church recently organized in great ends and purposes of his government. treme tenacity with which the Chinese cling Straightway the Justice sent them written the vicinity of Cowlesville, Wyoming Co., Let no one think to defeat the execution of to their household divinities. No case of notice of their liability, and invited them to wall eration and study by Christians. Manugiving them away had I ever know, except up to his office and settle by paying the one dollar N.Y. It contained a request for admission this great law of Heaven. So necessary is it that this law should be from professed believers, who, upon a renun- fine. For this, however, they were not quite to the Association, which was granted. Nassau street, before Feb. 1, 1852. carried into execution, that when one, after ciation of idolatry, and I had supposed from ready, especially as, on inquiring of parties re-In the matter of Sabbath-Schools, the years of toil and anxiety, has amassed a no other cause, would renounce the objects of siding near the scene, they could not learn that METHODIST MISSION AT SHANGHAI.-The brethten and churches of the Western Asany body had been disturbed-much less had sociation appear to be awake. Such Schools sufficiency of wealth to render him comfort- their worship. I begged Nemay to ask her Methodist Church, South, which has a mission entered a complaint. Hereupon the guardian are maintained in a majority of the churches, able, and has brought all his affairs into such a again if she were sincere, and turning to her, at Shanghai, China, commenced originally unof the law issued the necessary papers, had and were spoken of with much interest in sev- state that nothing appears likely to be a source myself said, "Is it really so, that you wish to der the auspices of Rev. Charles Taylor, has eral of the lettters. The subject was also of disturbance to him any longer, it almost give away your Boodh ?" "Yes," she said; the men before him, and, without taking recently set apart, at Nashville, a reinforceany testimony on the question whether disbrought before the Association in a lengthy always happens, that then is the time for him to "send it to your friends in America." There ment of five missionaries, three ordained cler-Report prepared by a Committee appointed die. As soon as the rich man could say, was evidently a deep struggle of some kind turbance had been created, proceeded to gymen, one lady and one physician. last year. This Report, which was adopted "Soul, take thine ease; eat, drink, and be going on in her own breast, for her face was pass sentence upon the accused, to the effect after brief addresses by soveral persons, will merry," that very night his soul was required deeply flushed, and her whole countenance in- that they should each pay the before-mentioned one-dollar fine, together with costs accruing paper, the Christian Citizen, has been disbe published in the Recorder at an early day. of him. In fact, it has attracted the observa- dicative of strong emotion. My surprise was continued, and its subscription list transferred Several Resolutions attached to the Report tion of all classes, that whenever a man gets still greater when I learned that this was not to the amount of nearly two dollars. In this state the business remained when to The Independent, published in New York. were the subject of remark by various mem- ready really to enjoy life, he is called to leave only her own, but her father's god, for she ascommends the establishing of schools in turns up in some form wholly unexpected. he had been worshiped, that "he had always we hereafter learn that progress has been Burritt's continued absence in Europe. feadacht fan chrodif s

Therefore, In consideration of the second article of the decree of the 25th of April, 1851, the Council adjudges imprisonment for six months, to the Count Guicciardini at Volterra, Cæsar Magrini at Montieri, Angiolo Guarducci at Guincarico, Fidèle Betti at Orbitello, Chas. Solaini at Cininquiano, Sa-

Guerra at Piombino. Corrected copy. For the Secretary. A. LAMBUCHI, First Commissioner.

THE HIGHER LAW.-The General Associa ion of Connecticut, at their last meeting in Bridgeport, with but four or five dissenting votes, expressed their judgment on this question as follows :

Whereas, recent events have directed the attention of our fellow-citizens to the relation of divine to human laws, and the duties of Christians in cases where conflicts arise between them—therefore,

binding upon us.

2. That human goverment is ordained of God, and is desiged to be the expression of His will, and therefore, as a general rule, the public wealth and sales of merchandize, human ignorance or wickedness, the law of man conflicts with the law of God, the latter is to be obeyed; and that each individual must decide for himself whether or not there is such

a conflict, his own conscience being the supreme and final arbiter.

EXAMINING AND ORDAINING MINISTERS. The following resolutions recently adopted by the General Association of Connecticut, we commend to the consideration of our brethren persons in their observance of the first day of who may have occasion to call councils for the responsible purpose of examining and ordaining candidates for the ministry :---

> 1. Resolved, That in the belief of this General Association, it is of high importance that the arrangements of Churches and Societies

THE WORKMEN OF PARIS .- The Paris Correspondent of The New York Observer, in a letter upon Workmen in French Cities, gives the following picture of their situation :---

"Their physical condition is sadly painful, Resolved, 1. That to God, as the Supreme and is one more reason why they go astray. Lawgiver, our unconditional obedience is Their wages generally are below their necesdue; and that no law contrary to His will is sities. The majority of workmen, especially since the introduction of the steam engine, gain hardly enough for a bare subsistence. The Revolution of February, by diminishing binds the conscience of the citizen to obedience. has further increased their distress. They 3. That, in those cases, where, through have little work and less pay. What can they do in such circumstances? And how shall they escape the sad temptations of the verty?"

> THE VERMONT CONGREGATIONAL CONVEN-TION.—This body held its annual meeting at Bradford, week before last. A hundred clergymen were present. A resolution was presented, to dissolve all connection with the Old School General Assembly, as a proslavery body, and after earnest discussion, was rejected by a vote of 32 to 4. Delegates were appointed to attend the next meeting of the Assembly in Charleston S. C. After this decision. one of the minority took his hat and left, saying, "I withdraw from this Convention for ever, for I can no longer hold fellowship with a body in league with Daniel Webster and the Devil."

> CHURCH ACTION ON LAND REFORM .- At the meeting of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Illinois, at Batavia, Kane Co., in

NEW YORK STATE TEACHER'S ASSOCIA-TION.—The annual meeting of this Association will take place at Buffalo, on the 6th of August bols," showing their nature and office, marks, next. The following are to be the subjects for lecture and speaking :- School Statistics of the United States-O. B. Pierce, Rome. are employed, results, and claims to consid- The Analytic and Synthetic Systems of Instruction-Kellogg of New York, Benedict of scripts to be sent to Franklin Knight, 140 Rochester, G. D. Abbott and J. N. McElligott of New York, and C. H. Anthony of Albany. Respiration-(Mrs. J. Willard's Theory)-Professor Twiss of Troy, Sedgewick of New York, and Fellows of Albany. Punctuality and Truancy-J. Griscom LL.D., of Burlington, N. J. \_\_\_\_ Rev. Mr. Hosmer of Buffalo. Discipline-Prof. Benedict of Rochester. Thought and its Characteristic Language, relatively considered-Prof. Geo. Spencer of Utica. Inciting Motives to Study and Good Conduct-N. Hedges of Newark. N. J. Geology-Dr. Antisell of New York. THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN.-Elihu Burritt's Punishment and Chastisement-C.H. Anthony of Albany. The Unity of Common Schools, Academies and Colleges-Prof. Upson of Hamilton College. The Free School System, and New School Law-S. S. Randall, Deputy bers, and were adopted. One of them re- it. It is either so, or else affliction suddenly sured me, in answer to my inquiry how long we last heard from the neighborhood. Should This course was rendered necessary by Mr. State Superintendent of Schools, Albany. A Poem-Miss Radley of Buffalo. and which is about and a busice one depidyab.



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At a recent meeting of the General Assembly of the Established Church of Scotland, no fewer than eight ministers were deposed from their office for gross immorality.

Affairs in France are tranquil. Trade and commerce continue to improve. The war in Algiers had been brought to an end by the suppression of the rebellion.

M. Chavoix, a representative in the French Assembly, has been condemned by the tribunal of Perigueux to pay a fine of 30,000 upon. francs to the family of M. Dupont, whom he killed in a duel.

At Charente, in France, on a recent Sunday, no fewer than thirty-two adult Roman Catholics, of both sexes, in the presence of a ral individuals connected with our mercantile testant Church at Rochefort, publicly abjured through the States of Illinois, Michigan, Indi-Popery, and embraced the Protestant faith.

A discovery has just been made at Hermiones, in the Peloponnesus, of a certain spring of water which, when mixed with oil, becomes at once a kind of soap. A sample has been from these crops, will be in all probablity, submitted to chemical analysis.

The Neapolitan correspondent of the Daily News states that during the late sham-fight at favorable for the full development of not only Capua, a company of Swiss, either from accident or design, fired with ball upon the footguards, and wounded many of them.

The Journal de St. Petersburg gives an account of a recent affair in the Caucasus. 600 mountaineers made an attack on some Rus sian troops, but were driven back with a loss of 40 men killed, and a great number wounded, among whom was their chief himself, Hadji-Mourat. The Russians had 32 men killed, among whom were a lieutenant and an ensign, and 30 wounded, including 1 captain and 2 lieutenants.

#### Outlaws in Illinois.

The Managers of the Washington Na-The Shawneetown (Ill.) Advocate of the 6th killed. Six or eight others were wounded tional Monument Association will meet at SUNDAY EVENING STEAMER.—The steamer EMP1RE comfortable line. There is one way to es-A public meeting has taken place in Lon ult., contains an account of the breaking up of will leave the pier foot of Cortlandt-st. on each Sunday the Monument on the 4th of July to receive cape all trouble of this kind, and that is to don in support of the principles of extended Hon. J. B. Reynolds, of Clarksville, Tenn. a gang of freebooters, and the arrest of seveevening through the season, at 5 P. M., landing at Newthe delegation with the block presented by purchase tickets over each part of the way suffrage, vote by ballot, triennial parliaments, more generally known as "Count Reynolds," ral, whose combination was but little less than burgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Catskill, and Hudson? the Sons of Temperance of Pennsylvania. as far as each constituted authority has power equal electoral districts, and the abolition of For passage or freight apply on board, or to F. Hyde, at the office on the pier. L. H. TUPPEB, Agent. formerly a member of Congress from Tenthat one which lately created so much excite The managers request that collections be to sell them, and no farther-e. g. from Bos- the property qualification for members of nessee, died in Clarksville on the 10th. ment in Michigan. Their head-quarters were made for the monument throughout the ton to Albany, thence to Buffalo, thence to Parliament. Rev. F. Burns, D. D., presided on Wolfe's Island, Ky, near the corner of the Milwaukie, &c. Doing thus, the traveler at the meeting, and expressed his full con-Union on the 4th of July. The Ladies' Wreath. States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and New York Markets-July 1, 1851. PROSPECTUS OF THE SIXTH VOLUME.-The May number commenced Vol. VI. of this popular deals only with the agents of the regular currence in the objects sought to be at-John Van Buren has accepted the invita-Missouri. The band was discovered, not long Ashes-Steady market at \$5 00 for Pots, 5 50 lines. and they are generally honorable men, | tained. tion of the Committee to unite with the Magazine; and the Publishers confidently assert, that since, through the failure of an attempt by one or at least they deal uniformly, and a ticket Free Soilers of Worcester county. Mass. the forthcoming volume will rival, in the beauty and Flour and Meal-Low grades of State and Western of the ringleaders to murder Dr. Swayne, who The schooner J. G. White, which arrived from them is as good as it purports to be. elegance of its Embellishments, and the Literary Merit in celebrating the approaching anniversary Flour have improved; common State ranges from 4 12 at this port one day last week, from Baracoa, had recovered a judgment of \$10,000 against to 4 25, pure Genesee 4 37. Rye Flour 3 44. Corn of its contents, any former volume, or any Dollar Magof American Independence in that city. It brought 12,298 Pine Apples, nearly 12,000 Newton E. Wright, another prominent mem Meal, 2 81 for State, 3 00 for Jersey, 3 12 for Brandyazine in the World! Each number will contain one Plantains, 9,000 Cocos-nuts, about 100,000 is also stated that John P. Hale has accept-MELANCHOLY DEATHS BY DROWNING AT ber of the gang. In May, 1850, Wright gave or more fine Steel Engravings, and a beautifully colored Bananas, and over 1,500 boxes of Oranges. ed an invitation to be present. CLINTON.-A party of four, consisting of Grain-In Wheat there is not much doing, on ac-Flower Plate. It will be printed on Fine White Paper, Abe Thomas, a man of desperate character with Large, Clear-Faced Type. The best Writers in Mr. Thomas Gallihan, his sister, Miss Selina count of the high views of holders; Chicago Spring The Martha Ailen, from Patmus, arrived at Mr. Riddle, the United States Commis-\$150 to kill Dr. S. Accordingly Thomas the country have been engaged to enrich its pages, and Cobb, and a young gentleman, started from Wheat 70c., Canadian 95c. for common mixed, prime sioner at the Great Exhibition is now in this this port also with nearly 4,000 boxes of Orpretending to wish the Doctor to visit his sick Genesee 1 12. Rye 74c. Barley 75 a 80c. Oats, 39 no pains will be spared to make it what it assumes to Clinton Ct., on Friday, for a sailing excuranges and Lemons. Advices from San Antonio, Texas, to the pose of obtaining additional specimens of for Western mixed, 63c. for round yellow. father. enticed him from home and attempted be-a Model Magazine. sion in the harbor. The wind blew fresh at The Editorial Department will be conducted by to murder him: but the Doctor, after being the time, and a sudden change in its direc-Provisions-Beef, 5 00 a 6 00 for prime, 9 00 a 11 00 HELEN IRVING, a lady justly celebrated for her refined American Manufactures for the Crystal shot in the arm, gave the alarm and the des-12th ult., says that Captain Hardee's expetaste and extensive literary acquirements ; besides oction capsized the boat, throwing them all infor mess. Pork, 12 87 for new prime, 14 50 for new perado escaped. Notwithstanding every exer-Palace. dition into the Indian country had so far asional gems from the pen of Mrs. S. T. MARTYN, the ness. Butter, 9 a 13c. for Ohio, 10 a 14c. for State. to the water. Mr. G. and the two ladies gained tion was made to ferret out the villain, so proved very successful. The seventeen ate Editress, under whose control the work has secured A quarrel occurred between Mrs. Matter-Cheese 5 a 7c. the boat, which was now bottom upward, its present high standard of literature and moral exceldeeply was the plot laid that he was only ac-Americans and Mexicans, who were deliver-Wool-There is not so much activity, more caution son and Mrs. Flynn at St. Louis on the 14th while the young man swam to the shore, ence, and a circulation unparalleled by any similar his discovery led to the disclosure of the whole some distance, for assistance. During the Some the Later During the Some distance, for assistance. During the some distance of the whole some distance. being exercised by manufacturers in Western purchases. work. The present Editress will be sustained by a list leece ranges from 38 to 48c. San Antonio by Judge Rollins. of Contributors not excelled by any periodical in the affairs of the company. They seem to have interval the persons on the boat were swept ter. They both lived under the same roof, The Boston Journal states that a subscrip- and jealously is said to have been the cause country; many of them are among the most popular made a regular business of stealing slaves in off by a beavy sea. Mr. G. managed to re-MARRIED, writers of the day. one State running them off into another, and gain the boat, and was compelled to listen tion has been opened to defray the expense of the difficulty. An only son of Gen. Thomas J. Warten, At Andover, N. Y., June 12th, by Eld. N. V. Hull, The Musical Department, under the control of an Mr. JEFFERSON BUNDY to Miss FIDELIA E. HUNT, both eminent Professor, will be enriched by Original Pieces there selling them. Another of their methods to the cries, and witness the last struggles of of erecting a monument to the memory of of speculating in negroes seems to have been the young ladies without being able to ren- Joseph Antonio and Joseph Wilson, who aged 14 years, and another boy, the ward of of Andover. from some of the ablest Composers. Particular Notice !- Postage Reduced !- On and of speculating in negroes seems to have been as follows: Some of their emissaries would make a tour through some of the neighboring make a tour through some of the neighboring TENBURG, of Hornellsville. Slave States, enticing slaves to run away, and to the time our informants left. [Palladium. secovered, and is buried in a rough coffin were sleeping in an outhouse, which was cent per number; and any distance over 500 and within 1,500 miles, two cents—if paid quarterly in advance. at Cohasset, without a stone to mark the consumed before they could be extricated. providing their victims with means to get into DIED, TERMS .- The subscription price of the "Ladies' Southern Illinois. Arrived there, the fugitives A CALIFORNIA FORTUNE.-The Custom spot. A bill is now before the Legisature of in New York at ten dollars per hundred. ultimo, suddenly, Mrs. MARY F. BURT, wife of Rev. Wreath" is One Dollar a year-invariably in advance. Best Terms to Clubs.-We offer to Clubs the following were arrested by others of the gang on the House at San Francisco, which was destroyed New York authorizing the building of a sus-pension bridge over the Niagara River. It hundred. New York at ten dollars per hundred. W. O. Jarvis, in the 30th year of her age. W. O. 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Davis, who is now, or The widow of the late Chancellor Kent, our readers formed her acquaintance. She had endearis the intention to build the bridge from person wishing to get up a Club, will be supplied with taken into one of the Slave States and sold. was previous to the fire in the receipt of over died recently at the residence of her son in-law, Mr. Isaac S. Hone, in Orange, New Jersey. She was eighty-three years of age. MARTHA BURDICK, wife of Rowse Burdick, aged 55 ninety-five to one hundred feet above the wa-They carried on another species of swindling \$20,000 per month, went to California as a ter, so that there is no possibility of its inupon an extensive scale, by means of fictitious cabin boy five years ago, and was induced to claims against the estates of deceased persons. purchase for thirteen dollars, the lot of ground, terfering with the navigation of the river. The East India Company are attempting day Baptist Church, and was much esteemed.

as now; the other, for the abdication of the suitable Republican forms, and the definite | headway. annexation of the Islands to this Republic.

These propositions are submitted to our Government for its choice and acceptance, with an earnest request from the King and all his Ministers, that one or the other of them may be promptly embraced and acted [Tribune.

GRAIN CROPS IN THE WEST .- The Cincin-

nati Gazette of June 20th says: We have, within the past ten days conversed with seve numerous congregation in the French Pro- houses, who have been traveling on business ana and Kentucky, as well as through our own State; and the accounts they give of the crops, all seem to agree that the Grain Crops, such as Barley Oats and Wheat, present most promising appearance, and that the yield

> very large. Corn likewise looked very well and the weather continues to be exceedingly this but all other kinds of cereal crops. Wheat, Barley and Rye is almost if not quite out of danger, so that we may pretty safely, we large in the Western States.

IMPOSITION UPON TRAVELERS,-Great complaint is made of imposition practiced at New York, Boston, Albany, and other places, in selling tickets to persons traveling West. These tickets are often sold at exorbitant prices, while they are either entirely worthless, or only entitle the holder to a passage by some slow, circuitous, and un

and internal organization remaining the same The pin which held the brake back, either died of the cholera last week. One death been extensive. The receipts of the year Nimrod Lanphear " King, the complete resignation of the au- of the accident; the men being suddenly Mount Pleasant, Iowa, there have been \$26,018 54; balance on hand \$284 76. thority into the hands of the people under thrown out while the car was under full eleven deaths. The Princeton (Ky.) Repub-

> A dispatch dated Cincinnati, June 26, says that the cholera has appeared in Princeton Ky., several cases and two deaths having occurred. The town was nearly deserted. A few cases also appeared at Memphis. At Lexington, Missouri, there were eleven deaths in five days. Several deaths are reported to have occurred on the canal near Petersburgh, Indiana, from the same

disease.

A brig from Hayti, which arrived at New York last week, reports that an engagement had taken place on the 7th June, near the frontier, between the Haytien and Dominican troops. The Haytiens were defeated, and lost about 40 soldiers; the other party the pocket of his pantaloons, which were in lost but very few men. The Haytien Gov. his sleeping room, The thief went through ernment was about to offer another treaty to the house without arousing the inmates, and the Dominicans.

The Albany Evening Journal, noticing the fact that the Hutchinson Family were not allowed to give a concert at St. Louis on account of their anti-slavery sentiments, says: "Northern singers, to do business at the N. H. a few days since. Major Abbott was juring a third child. South, therefore, will have to get up a song a Major Drummer in the Revolution, and think, come to the conclusion that the crops in favor of the Compromise for one latitude, played the death march at the execution of of the present year will be uncommonly in favor of Secession for another, and in favor of the ' peculiar institution ' for all."

> The workmen at Powers' Summit, upon the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, recently found a petrified snake, the size of which would seem to indicate that in this region at least, this species of reptile has greatly de- the United States on the memorable 4th of generated. His snakeship was found im- July, for the joint purpose of recreation, and bedded in the solid limestone rock, some witnessing the celebration of the day on sixty feet below the surface. Its size is which the liberty of millions was accomenormous-sixteen feet in length, and in the plished and ratified. middle at least four inches in diameter.

came out or was left out-hence the cause has been reported in Springfield, Ill. At have been \$26,303 30; the expenditures MM Crandall A notice has been given by the Pennsyllican says that the cholera has disappeared vania State Treasurer that all persons payfrom that town. Nine persons died of it in

that place. More than half the citizens left

The Bangor Whig says that one of the

citizens of that place started some time since

for the Maine gold regions, with provisions

for one month, has returned, and declared

upon his honor, that after laborious digging

and faithful search, he found no gold, and

that the numerous companys that for several

weeks have been operating there, have not

The dwelling of Mr. Hartshorn, in Ham-

ilton, Madison county, was entered some

nights since, and \$900 taken from a wallet in

carrying off pantaloons and money both.

Andre, and served his country faithfully

through the war. He died at the advanced

Not less than 1,000 of the citizens of Mong

treal and the adjacent villages are making

preparations to visit the metropolitan city of

age of 92 years.

the town during its prevalence.

realized ten cents a day each.

ing State taxes before the 15th of July, will Geo Wentling, Upper Sandusky 1 00 be entitled to an abatement of five per cent. B F Burdick, Westerly, R I on the amount paid.

The Western Journals express great satisfaction with the new arrangement for sending the mails for the West over the New York and Erie Railroad. New York papers sent by this route reach Cleveland in 28

The Massachusetts block of granite for Of Leman Andrus, Pendleton, for membership, the National Monument is six feet square, weighs three tuns, and cost \$3,500

A specimen of Wool has been exhibited in Binghamton, grown from a Merino sheep, at Morris, Otsego county. It is from a year's growth only, yielding 211 lbs.

pursued his designs deliberately to the end, One day last week a portion of the wall of the granary of Hecker & Brothers, in Cherry street, near Pike, New York, fell Major Benjamin Abbott, formerly of Andover, Mass., was found dead in his bed, at out into the yard of the adjoining building, the house of Jeremiah P. Davis, in Nashville, killing two children instantly, and slightly in- ble-some ministers may have been overlooked, or a

> Father Mathew has administered the thousand eight hundred persons. The number of applicants for admission to his society averages three hundred daily.

> In Pelham, N. H., Mrs. Moreland was shot and fatally wounded while struggling with her son, aged 16, who had taken his fowlingpiece to go a gunning, which his mother foroid until he had drawn her some water.

During a severe storm at New Orleans on the 15th, a house on the race track over the river was capsized, and two persons were

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#### Notice.

THE Committee of the Publishing Society on the L Monthly Periodical would request ministers and others who have received the Circular of the Commitiee, to forward the articles solicited for the Biographical Department as soon as practicable, as the ublication must be delayed until a sufficient number of articles are furnished to insure the regular issue of the work after it is commenced. It is desirable to ave a memoir of every minister or other distinguished Sabbath-keeper in the denomination. It is possi-

wrong direction given to the circular intended for them; if such should be the case, they will consider Father Mathew has administered the this a request to furnish leading events, at least, of their own life, or that of any other person coming thousand eight hundred persons. The num-Lithographic Portraits, drawn in the best style of the art, are now ready for the press, and others will be prepared as soon as proper materials are furnished to the Committee, that each number may have a portrait as intended.

New York, Albany, and Troy Steamers.

THE steamer EMPIRE, Capt. H. Gillespie, will L leave the pier foot of Cortlandt-st., New York, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 6 P. M., and on Sundays at 5 P. M., for Albany and Troy. The steamer TROY, Capt. R. H. Fury, will leave the

pier foot of Cortlandt-st. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and ridays, at 6 P. M., for Albany and Troy.

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H P Burdick, Alfred Simeon Babcock, Pratt, O Ann B. Smith. Edmeston

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#### THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 3, 1851. 12New Era for the "Best Youth's Magazine!" Miscellaneous. age of Addison. Steele, and Swift-as we of the rainbow melts into the brighter. Yet water power. While these are at work, one RAILROAD FROM SALT LAKE TO said-that journals began to assume their even if a harsher line is to be drawn between vertical series on each side works simultane-GREAT REDUCTION OF POSTAGE! CALIFORNIA. present influential position. When these the pain and pleasure of the most unselfish ously up and down, so that together they cut What Mr, Whitney and the General Gov. WOODWORTH'S YOUTH'S CABINET great writers, however, entered the lists as mind, (and ill-health, for instance, may draw out four blocks, or rather insulate four blocks MY BOY. ernment have not accomplished, an obscure STILL under the editorial charge of FRANCIS C. regular contributors to the newspapers, and it,) we should not quarrel with it if it contribut- on all sides, except on the rock behind, from religious sect is likely to do-i. e. open an for the young, commences a new series with the issue [There is a singular combination of seriousness, tenderne were followed by Bolingbroke, and, in a late ed to the general mass of comfort, and were which they are afterwards detached by hand. and playfulness in the following lines from the Knickerbocker iron passage from the Mississippi to the of the number for July, 1851. This number is now ter age, by Junius; the public press at once of a nature which general kindliness could not It has been already ascertained that each of the first gush of a father's heart over his first-born.] California valleys. . The Mormons at Salt | ready. Now is the time to subscribe. took a lofty position, and one which it has avoid. Made as we are, there are certain the two machines, at the opposite ends of the "There is even a happiness That makes the heart afraid."--Hood. Lake propose to construct a railroad from that city to San Francisco and such is the the first day of July. From and after that day, the since maintained, and even increased. In pains without which it would be difficult to tunnel, will excavate to the extent of twenty-In England, however, to this day the news- conceive certain great and overbalancing two feet a day, and it is estimated that the that city to San Francisco, and such is the prosperity of that people that the general terly, in advance) will be, for any distance not over One more new claimant for paper press has less influence than in either pleasures. We may conceive it possible for whole excavation will be completed in four Human fraternity, France or the United States. In this free beings to be made entirely happy; but in our years. The gallery to be perforated by the impression at the West is that they will suc- 500 miles, 1 cent; over 500, and not over 1500, 2 cents Swelling the flood that sweeps On to eternity. I who have filled the cup, ceed in doing it if they undertake it. In- -it being a reduction to all subscribers within 500 country it is really the great parliament of composition something of pain seems to be a machines will be thirteen feet wide by seven miles from 42 cents to 12 cents per annum, to all other the nation, where all important subjects are necessary ingredient, in order that the mate- feet high, and this once cut through, the bore deed the Chicago Tribune intimates that Tremble to think of it; subscribers in the Union a reduction of almost one half discussed and virtually decided. Congress rials may turn to as fine account as possible, will be enlarged by ordinary means to they have already accumulated wealth from the old rates. The publisher anticipates, as the For be it what it may, is, in fact, but the formal mouth-piece of the though our clay, in the course of ages and ex- twenty-five feet in width and nineteen in enough to accomplish it without assistance result of this liberal reduction, a large and immediate I must yet drink of it. press, or to speak more definitely, of the perience, may be refined more and more. height, and a double line of rails laid. The from any person out of their own communiaddition to his subscription list from every part of the Room for him into the people controlled by the press. The day We may get rid of the worst earth, though estimated cost of this great tunnel is only ty, or at any rate with such help as they country, as the former high rates of postage have de-Ranks of humanity ; terred many from receiving the work by mail. would get from California itself, if the en-Give him a place in your will come when to be a member of this fra- not of earth itself. 13,804,942f., ((£652,196.) It is to be imme-Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet, in its reading matters terprise would be carried out. This Mor- in the number, variety, and beauty of its illustratione, Kingdom of vanity; Now the liability to the loss of childrenternity will be a higher honor than to be a diately commenced at the north entrance. Velcome the stranger with mon settlement, which, according to the and in its general costume, now stands at the head of or rather what renders us sensible of it, the legislator, and it is even now a much more Kindly affection. all monthly publications for the young. " It is unqualispeculations of that print, was commenced occasional loss itself-seems to be one of these KING SOLOMON'S BLACKSMITH. Hopefully, trustfully, influential position. Long live the press! fiedly the best youth's magazine in America."-Bratunder the most unfavorable auspices, many tleboro Democrat. "It is a model for all works of its Not with dejection necessary bitters thrown into the cup of hu-And it came to pass when Solomon, the manity. We do not mean that every one of the first colonists having been obliged to class. We cannot too warmly commend it."—N. Y. See, in his waywardness, son of David, had finished the Temple of Tribune. "It gives us pleasure to recommend it to must lose one of his children in order to en- Jerusalem, that he called unto him the chief DEATHS OF LITTLE CHILDREN. How his fist doubles; flee for their lives from Missouri and Illinois, our southern friends."-Balt. West. Continent. "Best Thus pugilistical joy the rest; or that every individual loss architects, the head artificers, and cunning has become a most important community in BY LEIGH HUNT. magazine for youth we have ever seen."-Christ. Adv. Daring life's troubles. afflicts us in the same proportion. We allude workers in silver and gold, and in wood and several respects. Jour. "It is a little world within itself."-N. Y. Strange that the Neophyte A Grecian philosopher, being asked why to the deaths of infants in general. These ivory, and said unto them—"Sit ye down at "The whole history of new religions fur- Independent. "Best publication of its class that I am Enters existence he wept for the death of his son, since the acquainted with."-Rev. Dr. Adams. might be as few as we could render them. my table, I have prepared a feast for all my nishes no parrallel to the rapid and peaceful In such an attitude. Each number contains 32 pages, and some 8 or 10 sorrow was in vain, replied, "I weep on that But if none at all ever took place, we should chief workers and cunning artificers. Stretch Feigning resistance. progress which has been made by the Morbeautiful engravings. The reading matter is just such account." And his answer became his wismons, in this their last refuge, in population, as is best adapted to amuse, entertain, and instruct the regard every little child as a man or woman forth your hands, therefore, and eat and Could he but have a glimpse dom. It is only for sophists to contend, that Into futurity, Well might he fight against secured; and it will easily be conceived what drink and be merry. Is not the laborer social improvement, wealth and development young mind. we, whose eyes contain the fountains of tears, need never give way to them. It would be a world of endearing cares and hopes this se- worthy of his hire? Is not the skillful artiof the general resources of the country. Please send on your orders at once. Specimen Farther maturity; numbers can be seen at the office of this paper, or they curity would endanger. The very idea of in- ficer worthy of honor? Muzzle not the ox They have a large and flourishing city, the Yet does it seem to me will be forwarded, gratis, on application, (post paid,) unwise not to do so on some occasions. Sorfancy would lose its continuity with us. Girls that treadeth out the corn." inhabitants of which enjoy a greater degree As if his purity to the publisher. Subscribers may send money by row unlocks them in her balmy moods. The Were against sinfulness of temporal prosperity, with fewer of the mail, at the publisher's risk. and boys would be future men and women, And when Solomon and the chief work first bursts may be bitter and overwhelming; Ample security. 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the Forge! but when they desire to mock me, they call me the blacksmith; and seeing that the toil of working in fire covers me

with sweat and smut, the latter name, O King, is not inapt; and in truth thy servant desireth no better."

men wish to honor me they call me Son of

that because they cannot help a thing, they ever-smiling emblems of joy; the prettiest so rudely and unbidden to the feast, where "But," said,Solomon, "why came ye thus none save the chief workmen of the Temple are invited ?"

"Please ye, my Lord, I came rudely," re their very nature, that it would be worse than earth or elsewhere, such are the gentle spirits me to force my way; but I came not unbidplied the man, " because thy servant obliged false heroism to refuse them a tear. Of this that must inhabit it. To such simplicity, or den. Was it not proclaimed that the chief kind are the deaths of infants. Particular the resemblance of it must they come. Such workman of the Temple was invited to dine circumstances may render it more or less ad. must be the ready confidence of their hearts with the King of Israel?"

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other sympathy. It is an appeal to the same is kindly and innocent. gentle tenderness; and such appeals are never made in vain. The end of them is an acquittal from the harsher bonds of affliction-from

> It is the nature of tears of this kind, however strongly they may gush forth, to run into quiet waters at last. We cannot easily, for

> deny ourselves at least that first refreshment;

It is somewhat remarkable, that the news- the whole course of our lives, think with pain paper press, powerful element as it is in of any good and kind person whom we have modern civilization, is scarcely two centuries | lost. It is the divine nature of their qualities old. It is equally remarkable, that a means to conquer pain and death itself; to turn the of instruction and amusement so apparent memory of them into pleasure; to survive should not have been established until nearly | with a placid aspect in our imaginations. We two hundred years after the discovery of are writing at this moment just opposite printing. The common belief that the first spot which contains the grave of one inex English newspaper was published in 1588, pressibly dear to us. We see from our winto announce the defeat of the Spanish Ar- dow the trees about it, and the church spire. mada, is known to be a popular error, the | The green fields lie around. The clouds are printed sheet in the British Museum, called traveling over head, alternately taking away the "English Mercurie," and dated in that the sunshine and restoring it. The verna year, having been proved a forgery of a cen- winds, piping of the flowery summer-time, tury later in the date. The originator of the | are, nevertheless, calling to mind the far dis mistake was Mr. Chalmers, who, in a life of tant and dangerous ocean, which the heart Ruddiman, entered into the history of news- that lies in that grave had many reasons to papers. He had seen the broad sheet in the think of. And yet, the sight of this spot does Museum, and accepting it for what it pre- not give us pain. So far from it, it is the extended to be, had announced it as the first stence of that grave which doubles every English Newspaper. Nichols, D'Israeli, charm of the spot; which links the pleasures and other writers, followed Chalmers, with- | of our childhood and manhood together; which out inquiry, and from these authors the error puts a hushing tenderness in the winds, and a crept into the encyclopædias and all the books | patient joy upon the landscape ; which seems of the day in which newspapers were dis- to unite heaven and earth, mortality and imcussed. Few assertions are now perhaps so mortality, the grass of the tomb and the grass generally believed as that "The English of the green field \$ and gives a more mater Mercurie," was the first English Newspaper. | nal aspect to the whole kindness of nature. The detection of the first error we owe to It does not hinder gaiety itself. Happiness the bibliographer, Mr. Watts, of the British was what its tenant, through all her troubles Museum, who, having occasion to examine would have diffused. To diffuse happiness the "Mercuries," saw at once that the types and to enjoy it, is not only carrying on her and paper were of comparatively modern wishes, but realizing her hopes; and gaiety, origin, an opinion which has been confirmed freed from its only pollutions, malignity, and by every subsequent examination, and it has want of sympathy, is but a child playing about been scrutinized by capable judges since. the knees of its mother.

The first paper was issued towards the The remembered innocence and endear close of the reign of James the First, and ments of a child stand us instead of virtues was published by a man named Butter. This | that have died older. Children have not exindividual had been a hired letter-writer, in ercised the voluntary offices of friendship the pay of numerous country gentlemen, his they have not chosen to be kind and good to business being to pick up the news of Lon- us; nor stood by us, from conscious will, in don, and send a written sheet of it weekly the hour of adversity. But they have shared to his employers. The thought finally struck | their pleasures and pains with us as well as him that he might serve his customers more they could; the interchange of good offices quickly, and enlarge his business indefinitely, between us has, of necessity, been less minby printing instead of writing his sheets. gled with the troubles of the world; the sor-At first, however, the enterprise met little row arising from their death is the only one encouragement. The English are not a peo- which we can associate with their memories. ple fond of innovations, and the old manu- These are happy thoughts that cannot die. script letter sheets were generally preferred. Our loss may always render them pensive; Butter's paper was laughed at by the wits, but they will not always be painful. It is a and ill-supported by the public. Ben John- part of the benignity of Nature that pain does son, in his comedy, "The Staple of News," not survive like pleasure, at any time, much made the new journal the butt of ridicule. less where the cause of it is an innocent one. Finally, however, the invention became bet- The smile will remain reflected by memory,

he must leave it; and the new one being news-letter was still in existence, the delight earthly pain, (we mean writers of the same will be 4,850 feet of mountain, capped with in a towering passion, that he would lose no Portville - Albert B. Crandall. Persia. Elbridge Eddy. Pitcairn-Geo. P. Burdich. Preston-J. C. Maxson. Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. Rodman-Nathan Gilbert. of antiquated country gentlemen, who wor- intentions, without implying, of course, any eternal glaciers overhead, at the middle of more time, and must go back to his scholarsonly being built, instead of being built, as Pratt-Eli Forsythe. MICHIGAN. shiped it as a relic of "the good old times." thing about abilities or otherwise,) they are the tunnel, so that not only will the workmen "Do, my dear doctor," said Curran, "but don't he expected, he cannot Job Tyler. WISCONSIN. In 1709 the first morning paper appeared in misunderstood, if they are supposed to quar- and machinery in construction, and the trains endorse my sins upon theis backs." (Young lady leaves the room very sud-Scio-Rowse Babcock. Scott-James Hubbard. So. Brookfield...Herman A. Hull. Verona-Christopher Chester. Watson-Hiram W. Babcock. rel with pains of every sort. This would be in transit, be buried to that depth in the heart A very stupid foreman once asked a judge denly.) [Evening Transcript. London, and now discussion was combined idle and effeminate. They do not pretend, in- of the mountain, but all idea of shafts, either how they were to ignore a bill? "Why sir," with news, for heretofore the journals had An official return of the number of foreignconfined themselves entirely to the mere nar- deed, that humanity might not wish, if it could, to facilitate excavation, or to promote ventila- said Curran, "when you mean to find a true ers of all nations domiciled in France and ration of events, and those chiefly foreign. to be entirely free from pain; for it endeavors, tion, must be out of the question. The one, just write Ignoramus for self and fellows CONNECTICUT. Mystic Bridge-Geo. Greenman New London-P. L. Berry. her dependencies, shows it to be more than Indeed, more than one editor had been se- at all times, to turn pain into pleasure, or at breath of life itself must be respired, from on the face of it." 1,000,000; the total population being 36,000,-000, of whom 800,000 are in the colonies. The number of English domiciled in France Examining a country squire who disputed verely punished for printing news about the least to set off the one with the other, to make either extremity, with artificial aid, in shape the former a zest and the latter a refreshment. of currents of fresh air transmitted and foul a collier's bill-" Did he not give you the government; and so late as 1710 a lad was The Sabbath Recorder. hung for publishing an article against heredi- The most unaffected dignity of suffering does withdrawn, by mechanical apparatus ever at coals, friend ?" "He did, sir, but .........." "But is only 75,000; before the revolution of 1848 ary right. Prior to the issue of Butter's journal there greatest benevolence towards others, the most also itself to be effected by machinery of a slack ?" tary right. PUBLISHED WEEKLY it exceeded 150,000. It was thus that in some way or other he The stately dames of Edward the Fourth's had been various gazettes, as they were call- unselfish relish of their pleasures, even at its new and simple nature, worked by water AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YORK. contrived to throw the witnesses off their cencourt rose with the lark, dispatched their dined, published in different countries in own expense, does but look to increasing the power of mountain streams, whereby the Europe; and there is a popular impression general stock of happiness, though content, if trains are also to be run through the tunnel, ter, and he took care they seldom should re-Terms : ner at eleven o'clock, and shortly after eight that these were newspapers. But such is it could, to have its identity swallowed up in which ascends, from the northern or Savoy cover it-" My lard, my lard? I can't answer were wrapped in slumber. In"The Northnot the fact. The gazettes were merely oc- that splendid contemplation. We are far from side, at Modane, all the way to its exit at Bar- yon little gentleman ; he's putting me in such umberland-house Book for 1512," we were close of the year. casional broad sheets, or pamphlets, publish- meaning that this is to be called selfishness. denneche, with a gradient equal to 19 in 1000. a doldrum." "A doldrum! Mr. Curran, told that the family rose at six, breakfasted at ed after some important event, as a procla- We are far, indeed, from thinking so, or of The machine, once presented to the rock, what does he mean by a doldrum ?" exclaimseven, dined at ten, and supped at four mation is now published. They were not at so confounding words. But neither is it to be projects into it simultaneously four horizon- ed Lord Avonmore. "Oh! my lord, it's a all permauent, much less periodical in their called pain when most unselfish, if disinterest tal series of sixteen scalpels, working back very common complaint, with persons of this When provoked by the follies of others nature, two important qualities requisite for edness be truly understood. The pain that is wards and forwards by means of springs description; it's merely confusion of the head think of your own imperfections; be patent and humble. the real newspaper. Nor was it until the in it softens into pleasure, as the darker hue cased in, and put in motion by the same arising from a corruption of the heart !"

isable to indulge in grief for the loss of a and creativeness of their fancy. And so ignolittle child; but, in general, parents should be rant must they be of the "knowledge of good no more advised to repress their first tears on and evil," losing their discernment of that such an occasion, than to repress their smiles self-created trouble, by enjoying the garden towards a child surviving, or to indulge in any before them, and not being ashamed of what

we must rather strengthen ourselves to resist, manhood, and suffer all the changes of mor-

them pass over us, as the traveler does the tal child. Death has arrested it with his kind-wind of the desert. But where we feel that ly harshness, and blessed it into an eternal

and it is always false consolation to tell people that visit our fancy and hopes. They are the

are not to mind it. The true way is to let pages that wait upon imagination. Lastly,

them grapple with the unavoidable sorrow, "Of these are the kingdom of heaven."

and try to win it into gentleness by a reason- Wherever there is a province of that benevo-

able yielding. There are griefs so gentle in lent and all-accessible empire, whether on

tears would relieve us, it is false philosophy to image of youth and innocence.

or bow quietly and drily down, in order to let tality. This one alone is rendered an immor-

AIDS TO MEMORY.

Of such as these are the pleasantest shapes

The common placing, in the opinion of the tying down of the spirit to one melancholy Johnson, consumed time without assisting

memory. He held that what is twice read is better remembered than what is transcribed, and he therefore thought it folly to copy der thee to be plucked by the beard, scourg. day came the committee to reprove him, befrom books which a reference enables us to ed with a scourged, and stoned to death with cause, forsooth, the boys in the eagerness to consult at will. Gibbon agreed with Johnstones ?" son. He tried the plan according to the method of Locke, and laid it aside from ex-

perience of its disadvantages. Whenever the particulars are scattered and multitudinous. it seems convenient to collect the fragments into a single heap; and yet Southey's covered too late that the system he pursued carve ?" was ruinous to memory. There is no faculty of the mind more sharpened by use, or more blunted by inaction. Henderson, the actor, repeated to Dugald Stewart, after a single stones of the Temple were squared ?" reading, such a portion of a newspaper, that the metaphysician thought it marvellous.

by heart, you would not be astonished that | Temple ?" habit should produce facility."

What Henderson would have committed to memory Southey committed to his manuscript volumes, and trusted to them so ex- | which you work beautiful things for my Lord clusively. that at last he retained nothing be- | the King?" yond general impressions. Want of practice was not alone the cause of the defect. His appetite for knowledge exceeded his or any Solomon, "thou hast proved that I invited other man's digestion, and he would have thee, and thou art all men's father in art. recollected more had he read less. A light | Go wash the smut of the forge from thy face,

and rapid pressure of the seal is not sufficient and come and sit at my right hand. The to indent the understanding with a perma- | chiefs of my workmen are but men-thou nent image. Our rough forefathers were art more." So it happened at the feast of sensible of the truth, and sometimes stamped Solomon, and blacksmiths have been honored

the body to assist the mind. There were ever since. parts of France where it was customary to whip the children at an execution, that they might never forget it. Marmontel, in his boyhood, was summoned suddenly to see a salamander in the fire. While he was watching it with wonder, his father gave him

THE SEVEN MILE TUNNEL THROUGH THE

annoyed by its being so long being built; under some of the most elevated crests of country schoolmastor on some classical subject, size, merit, and mmbers; but so late as the the sun has gone into heaven. beginning of the dast century, the written When writers like ourselves quarrel with Mount Cenis one, in particular, where there the pedagogue, who had the worst of it, said for the house he now occupies being sold,

Then he who carved the cherubim said : New York schoolmaster : 'This fellow is no sculptor," and he who I heard one of your committees interfering inlaid the roof with pure gold, said. " Neither | with a vengeance, and turning out a schoolmaster for committing enormities in the way of is he a workman in fine metals." And he who raised the wall said, "He is

not a cutter of stone." Philosophy, but was told to do the teaching And he who made the roof, cried out, and leave the nonsense. But nothing daunt-'He is not cunning in cedar wood ; neither knoweth he the mystery of uniting pieces of ed, he got some apparatus himself, and told

the boys if they would bring him a mouse or strange timber together." Than said Solomon, "What hast thou to two the next day, he would show them the ef-

say, Son of the Forge, why I should not or- | fects of nitrogen gas upon them. The next learn had been up all night trying to catch

And when the Son of the Forge heard | mice for their master, and disturbed the house ! this, he was in no sort dismayed, but ad- | He promised to do better, but when he came vanced to the table, snatched up and swal- to Astronomy, he committed a more atrocious lowed a cup of wine, and said, "O King, live" crime, for, being deficient of an orrory, he forever! The chief men of the workers in took a boy in the school and placing him in wood, and gold, and stone, have said that I the sun, told him how to turn slowly upon his conclusions were nearly coincident with am not one of them, and they have said truly. axis as the sun did then he placed a little felthose of Johnson and Gibbon. It was a les- I am their superior; before they lived, was low for Mercury next to him, a girl for Venus son, he said, he had learnt at no little price, I created. I am their master, and they are then a representation of the Earth, then that the time it took to make extracts from all my servants." And he turned him round, fiery little fellow for Mars, and so on, till he a borrowed book was worth more than the and said to the chief of the carvers in stone, got all the planetary system arranged, and excost of the work. What was worse, he dis- "Who made the tools with which you plained to each one how fast he was to turn on his heel as it went round the orbit.

> And he said, "The blacksmith." And he said to the chief of the masons,

planets round him, each boy keeping in his "Who made the chisels with which the proper distance from the centre, trotting with proper velocity in his orbit and whirling And he said, " The blacksmith." And he said to the chief of the workers round in due proportion as he performed his "If, like me," said Henderson modestly, in wood, "Who made the tools with which you revolution. It must have been a rare sight, in reply to the exclamations of surprise, "you hewed the trees on Lebanon, and formed and a lesson which the boys retained; for do had trusted for your bread to getting words them into the pillars and roof of the you think, my dear sir, that John, who represented Mercury, would ever forget that he had

And he said "The blacksmith." Then said he to the artificer in gold and

center, while Will, who personated Herschel, must have been much out of breath in scamin ivory, "Who makes your instruments, by pering round his orbit.

But if the boys did not forget the lesson, neither did the master; they danced but he And he said, "The blacksmith." paid the piper; for horrified, the committee "Enough, enough, good fellow," said

[London Mag.

Old\_Gent. Are there any houses building in your village?

Young Lady. No sir. There is a new house being built for Mr. Smith, but it is the carpenters who are building. Smith's house been being built?

will be being built?

O. G. I should think Mr. Smith would be ter appreciated, and newspapers increased in as the moon reflects the light upon us when state that in its progress the tunnel must pass | Having one day a violent argument with a Lost Creek---Eli Vanhorn

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then dismissed him at once-he had been teaching, for ought they knew, the dance of the Turkish dervishes. CONJUGATION OF THE COMPOUND VERB, TO BE

BEING. Dialogue between a young lady from the country who writes for'the magazines, and an old gentleman who thinks he can speak English.

Then giving the signal, the Sun commenced

revolving, and away went the whole team of