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Alarm

Rev. Dr. Murray, of Elizabethtown, N. J. author of a series of letters to Bishop Hughes over the signature of Kirwan, visited Rome a year or two ago; and since his return he has written several letters to Chief Justice Taney, giving his impressions of Rome and Romanism. The following is from one of those letters :

seen its Pope, cardinals, and priests-I sought and Protestants. Popery treats as a nullity of necessity hold a prominent place among there information as to its civil, social, and re- the ascending command of the Saviour, "Go his fellows; but a prominent position is not ligious state-and from personal examination, ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel, always one of honor; and for the well-being and from testimony received from the most to every creature." This one crime is enough of a community, better the man who has accreditable witnesses, both natives and foreign to subject it to the curse of "Anathema Ma- cumulated thousands by unflinching industry, residents, I am prepared to say that, from the | ranatha." extent of its population, there is not a worse governed, less religious, or more immoral people in Christendom. And, tried by its fruits, where there are no obstacles to prevent its natural results, Romanism should be the ab-

horrence of all flesh. There is no personal liberty in Rome. Since

the return of the Pope from Naples to the Vatican, the reins of despotism have been tightened by a powerful hand. The patriots that could escape have fled; and you find them in Genoa, Turin, Geneva, France, and Britain-homeless, yet hopeful exiles-strong death, the bereaved husband wrote to a friend, in faith that the sun of liberty will yet rise, even, over Rome. The suspected are in prison ; and the prisons are crowded. Spies, by day and by night, surround those who show any lack of confidence in the priest. While I was there, the plan was completed of dividing the city into small sections of about twenty families each, and of placing a priest over each of these sections; nominally to look after their religious wants; but really to act as the spies of the government! And

of children. After a life of love and harmo-

ny, he died, leaving his property to his widow

and children, by a will duly authenticated.

Although regardless of the priests in health,

he sent for one when dying, who confessed

him, and anointed him, and " fixed him off'

for Purgatory or Paradise. A few days af-

ter his death, that priest swore before the tri-

bunal having jurisdiction in such cases, that

property, contrary to his will, to go to the

Church. And, on the oath of that priest, the

erty was turned into the Treasury of the

turned out penniless on the world! Thus

clude, as I have, that it would be an easy mat-

not mean to say that, among its thousands of

ecclesiastics, there are none that love God, nor

do I mean to say that the Lord has no chosen

riches the Church is easily secured.

at court, and to promote their self-interests. the rare addition of stability. There is no preaching to the Italians; and "We are somewhat in danger, in our dash-

I have been to the "Holy City"-I have a vehement harangue against the Reformation the community. He who has millions must

TRIBUTE TO A WIFE.

Sir James Mackintosh, the historian, was married early in life, before he had attained fortune or fame, to Miss Catherine Stuart, a young Scotch lady, distinguished more for the

excellence of her character, than for her personal charms. After eight years of happy life during which she became the mother of three children, she died. A few days after her depicting the character of his wife in the following terms :--

"I wass guided," he observes, " in my choice only by the blind affection of my youth I found an intelligent companion, and a tender friend, a prudent monitress, the most faithful of wives, and a mother as tender as children ever had the misfortune to lose. I met | but to the direst ruin." a woman, who, by the tender management of my weaknesses, gradually corrected the most through the vigilance of these spies, and the pernicious of them. She became prudent information which they wring from wives and from affection; and though of the most genedaughters and servant women at the confes- rous nature, she was taught frugality and sional, the sigh breathed after liberty by the economy by her love for me. During the most obscure man, in his most obscure and most critical period of my life, she preserved humble dwelling, is reported in a few hours order in my affairs, from the care of which she to the head of the police! And if a Roman relieved me. She gently reclaimed me from desires to visit other countries, before he can dissipation; she propped my weak and irreso- 1847, for the purpose of collating the editions get permission, he must first get a certificate lute nature; she urged my indolence to all the from the magistrate of his district, that he is a exertions that have been useful and creditable good citizen-then from the priest of his sec- to me; and she was perpetually at hand to tion that he is a good Papist; with these he admonish my heedlessness or improvidence. goes to the head of the police, and if there is To her I owe whatever I am ; to her whatever I shall be. In her solicitude for my interest, no information lodged there against him, he she never for a moment forgot my feelings or receives a passport. Take one occurrence as an illustration. A young Roman, a few years my character. Even in her occasional resentment, for wich I but too often gave her since, went to Sardinia, where he married. cause, (would to God I could recall those Business failed him, and he returned to Rome moments !) she had no sullenness or acrimoto seek employment, leaving his wife and ny. Her feelings were warm and impetuous, children behind, sim. He entered the employment of a person who, in the Revolution, but she was placable, tender, and constant. took part against the government. Within Such was she whom I have lost; and I have the present year, that man wished to return lost her when her excellent natural sense was rapidly improving, after eight years of strugto his family, and with the certificate of the magistrate of his district, and of the priest of gle and distress had bound us fast together, his section, he presented himself to the head and moulded our tempers to each other; when of the police, who, I learned, is a priest. And a knowledge of her worth had refined my simply because he was recorded as having youthful love into friendship, and before age been in the employment of an enemy of the had deprived it of much of its original ardor. old government, instead of getting his pass- I lost her, alas ! the choice of my youth, the port he was ordered to prison; and where im- partner of my misfortunes, at a moment prisoned, none knew but God and the priests! when I had the prospect of her sharing my A Roman of wealth married a lady of for- better days." eign birth, and by whom he had a large family

true religion consists in knowing God and Je- credit which is so much more bonorable to its sus Christ ; and how can they be known by a possessor than heaps of gold adquired by depeople from whom the Bible is excluded? vious or even hazardous means. Homely, There is no preaching in Rome Now and however, as they seem in tone, applicable only then a foreign priest or ecclesiastic visiting to the even course of such as seek no farther there, in search of a pallium, or of a cardinal's than to discharge with a clear conscience the hat, may get up a brief course of lectures, for simple duties of a life without ambition and the edification of the strangers, wintering without change, it is precisely such rules of there; but these are usually vain and ambi- conduct as these which, if strictly followed; tious men, who seek in this way to gain favor surely raise men to an eminence which has

when there is an occasional exception to the ing enterprise, of disregarding those qualities rule, it is not the gospel that is preached ; it which go to make men of sterling worth ; and is either a eulogy upon some Popish saint, or such men save us. They are the stamina of Plantes in Paris, is much richer as regards directed by a purpose of unswerving integrity, than he who, through a series of fortunate guesses, has, by the losses of others, become the possessor of hundreds of thousands. The mind of the one exists in well-compacted integrity; that of the other is debauched, un-balanced, loose. The one is more useful without his money than the other with his. The one has made that which he has a part of himself; he controls it knowingly, as if it were but a further development of his own powers for good ; the other feels hardly sure even of that which is his only claim to his adventitious consideration, and which places him upon an eminence whose height but dwarfs his real self in the eyes of others, and unsettles his own ill-balanced brain. Integrity of mind

and purpose is the only surety which any man -above all, any merchant-can have for a successful, happy, useful, and honorable life. Without it, the most brilliant talents lead but to gilded discontent, and the boldest enterprise

REVISING THE SCRIPTURES.

VISIT TO A ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN. BY FREDRIKA BREMER.

It is to me difficult to imagine a greate leasure than that of a visit to the Zoological arden which lies on one side of the Regent' Park, London. I would willingly reside near his park for a time, that I might again and again wander about in this world of animals from all zones, and listen to all that they have to relate-ice-bears and lions, turtles and eagles, the orang-outang and the rhinoceros! The English Zoological Garden, although less fortunate in its locality than the Jardin des animals. That which at this time attracted hither most visitors was the new guest of the garden, a so-called river-horse or hippopotamus, lately brought hither from Upper Egypt, where it was taken when young. It was yes not full-grown, and had here its own keeper -an Arab-its own house, its own court, its own reservoir to bathe and swim in ! Thus it lived in 'a really hippopotamus fashion. saw his highness ascend out of his bath in particularly good humor, and he looked to me like an enormous-pig, with an enormously broad snout. He was very fat, smooth, and gray, and awkward in his movements, like an elephant. Long-necked giraffes walked about, feeding from wooden, racks in the court adoining that of the hippopotamus, and glancng at us across it. One can scarcely imagine greater contrast than in these ammals. peneath a lofty transparent arch of iron work, an arrangement which seemed to me excellent, and which I hope seemed so to them, in case they could forget that they were captives. Here they might breathe, here spread out their huge wings, see the free expanse of

flesh into her cage, she drew herself back and doned by those competent to fill it ?! Heaver let the young ones first seize upon the piece. That which, however, astonished and delighted me was, the sweet, flute-like, melodious tones of the Australian crow. In the presence of this crow from Paradise-for originally it must have come therefrom-it seemed to me that all the other crows ought to have kept silence with their senseless chattering. But

they were nothing but crows, and they liked better to hear themselves. Parrots from all lands lived and quarreled together in a large room, and they there made

such a loud screaming, that in order to stand it one must have been one of their own relations. Better be among the silent, dejected, stealthy, hissing, shining snakes, than in company with parrots! The former might kill the body, but the latter the soul.

Twilight came on, and drove me out of the Zoological Garden each time I was there, and before I had seen all its treasures. Would that I might return there yet a third time, and remain still longer.

THE LIBERAL PROFESSIONS.

The New Hampshire Congregational Jour nal has an article on the "Compensation o The eagles sat upon crags placed in a row the Liberal Professions," which furnishes, in one direction at least, an explanation of the want of candidates for the ministry. We quote from the Journal :---

heaven, and the sun, and build habitations for Hampton, upon the completion of half a cen- ty beneath the roof of the rich old farmer. themselves upon the rock. On the contrary, tury of pastoral life, it was stated by this hum- One was a young adventurer, penniless and of the desert, seemed to me particularly un hundred and sixty-five dollars presented in boundless West. The other was an intelli-

sustain those who are in it, and encourage Crows from all parts of the world here live others to enter ; for, poor, as they are here, together in one, neighborhood; and that the riches await them hereafter, and even now chattering and laughter was loud here did not God will take care of those who care for his surprise me, neither that the European crow so cause. Their bread shall be sure, and their well maintained his place among his fellows, water shall not fail, while the consideration comes to console and sustain them, that the history of the church goes to prove that the ministry is kept pure only by being kept poor

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THE INFLUENCE OF A REMARK.

A few years ago, a man in humble circumstances in life, emigrated from Scotland to this country, and settled in one of our Western' States. He was a coarse and ignorant man, out very energetic, and entirely devoted to the acquisition of property. He had been very poor, and felt that wealth constituted the greatest of all earthly blessings. He had never enjoyed any of the advantages of education, and was perfectly unconscious of the value of a cultivated mind. His wild and rustic home, was carved out of the wilderness, where he was surrounded by those hardy pioneers who knew of no employment but toil. Rich harvests began to wave upon his well-tilled and fertile acres. His barns were filled with plenty, and cattle accumulated in his pastures; his plain but substantial dwelling was provided with all home comforts; he became a man of wealth. He had an only child, a daughter, whom he loved with the instinctive love of one who knew nothing of the refinements of affection, but who feels proud of possessing a child to whom he could leave the fruits of his toilsome and successful life.

One winter's evening, as the sleet was drifting over the bleak plains, and the wind whist-At the "donation visit" lately made by his | ling around his windows, two strangers, from parishioners to the Rev. Dr. French, of North different directions, sought a night's hospitalithe lions, leopards, and such like noble beasts ble and honored Christian minister, that the almost friendless, seeking his fortune in the happy in their iron-grated stone vaults; and gold pieces by his affectionate parishioners gent, middle-aged gentleman of wealth from their perpetual uneasy walking backward would be a valuable help in crecting a shel- the East, traveling on business connected with A correspondent of the N. Y. Baptist Re-gister gives the facts connected with the revision of the Scriptures recently made by a tiful they must be in the desert, or in the tropi- and soon after leave the parsonage to his suc- wood, blazed brightly on the hearth. The old farmer, blessed with the Here, is a Christian minister, who spent which the health of sixty years confers, sat fully beautiful ! One day I saw these during years in obtaining a public education, and in- by his kitchen fire-side smoking his pipe, now

THE FOUNDATION OF SUCCESS.

Stephen Allen, who was lost by the recent calamity on the Hudson River, had long been a man of influence and usefulness in the city of New York. In his pocket-book was found a well-worn slip from a newspaper, the general principles inculcated in which he is rethe dying man confessed to him a great sin, garded as having embodied in his life to a reand to atone for which he wished his entire markable degree. It is as follows :---

"Keep good company or none. Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully em will of the deceased was set aside-his prop- ployed, attend to the cultivation of your mind Always speak the truth. Make few promises. Church, and his widow and children were Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you have any. When you nothing is necessary to deprive any family in speak to a person, look him in the face. Good Rome that has lost its head, of its property, company and good conversation are the very he oath of a priest! And if you had seen sinews of virtue. Good character is above them in crowds, as I have, you would con- all things else. Your character cannot be essentially injured, except by your own acts. followed. ter to get a priest in Rome that would swear If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be any thing. Absolution from perjury that en- so that none will believe him. Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors. Ever live (misfor-Nor is there any religion in Rome. I do tunes excepted) within your income. When you retire to hed, think over what you have been doing during the day. Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper. Small and steady gains give competency with tranquillity of mind. Never play at any kind of game fore you spend it. Never run into debt, un-

you are generous. Keep yourself innocent, orthography, Italic words, capital letters, and warm night wind. There thy ugliness would found a shelter and support, however hum- cation is something which no one but God can to extend religion among a people ? apparent difference there between the Sab- if you would be happy. Save when you are punctuation, yet it seemed highly important have had a sort of picturesque beauty. After ble, when the dark shadows of old age began take from him." His wife imbibed his spirit. both and other days of the week is, that the young, to spend when you are old. Read that there should be, if possible, uniformity in the strange beast-man had climbed hither and to fall around them. The little salary, eked And as one after another was added to the shops are more gaily dressed-the markets over the above maxims at least once a week." these particulars." with his hands, and feet which resembled while the secured retreat for the decline of that their great duty in life was to educate hands, and also with his teeth, he took a white life saved the heart from the withering fears their children. It became the all-absorbing This presents a fair representation of wh An exchange copies the foregoing, and are more full-and more people are eng woolen blanket, wrapped it around him in a and anticipations of absolute want and suffer- object of their labor and their ambition. was designed to be accomplished by the Comin buying and selling. On my way to St. Pe mittee, as will be seen in the following, among very complicated manner, and ended by lay- ing. Who now has a home? Who can tell Thirteen children were given to them. They adds :--ters from the Hotel d'Angloterre, I saw monks ing himself down, as a human being might do, what will be on the morrow? Without home, were all educated-highly educated. The "Could there be counsels which would and priests in all the shops and markets, buythe concluding remarks of their able report :--house, or shed, the victims of every and any sons became prominent members of the learnmore gertainly secure the entire worldly sucing as on other days, and chattering like mag-After this, all the more charming was the folly, of ignorance, caprice, selfishness, sordided by professions, swaying a wide influence over in his chilly, desolate room. cess of him who would follow them? Is pies. In Naples the shops are closed and all "As illustrating the necessity of the present spectacle presented by the water-fowl from ness, and malice, if the sword of Damocles is thousands of minds. The daughters became business suspended on feast-days, but on the there one man in a thousand who, never swervcollation, and the remarks already made upon every zone-Ducks, Swans, and Co., all quite not seen every moment suspended by a hair highly accomplished, intellectual ladies, to fill Sabbath all business is brisker than usual. Roing from obedience to them from youth upthe exposure to variation and error in the at home here, swimming in the clear waters, over their breast, yet "a terrible sound is the posts of wives and mothers, to inspire manism knows no Sabbath. ward, need fail to attain at least a compeprinting of so many millions of copies, it may among little green islands on which they had heard in their eare " of intrigue, faction. and their children with a love for knowledge. There is no Bible in Rome. I made many tence, accompanied with a well-settled resuffice here to mention, that the number of their huts. It was most cheeringly pretty dissatisfaction, more cruel than the drawn And what finite mind can tell where this and complete. And the mother-duck, with her sword, since it permits them neither to die nor mighty influence shall terminate ? Who can inquirers there for a Bible, but without suc- spect from those around him, which brings variations recorded by the collator, solely in cess. The people have no Bible. They more enduring and pervading happiness to its the text and punctuation of the six copies know nothing about it. An intelligent man of possessor than the most dazzling honors which compared, falls but little short of twenty-four little lively golden flock swimming neck and live. tell to what uncounted thousands of roused heels after her, or seeking shelter under her Is it strange that so few enter the ministry ? and invigorated intellects this one sentiment fifty told me that he never saw one. Multi- an excited people bestow with one breath to thousand. Yet of all this great number there tudes of the priests know nothing about it. take away with another ? The duties here wings, is at all times one of the most lovely How can feeble spirits make so large a sacri- will not prove to have been the guiding angel? is not one which mars the integrity of the scenes of natural life-resembling humanity in fice, when it is foreseen and inevitable ? Is it It is thus that in this world apparent accidents And when asked why they have none for sale, enjoined are but those of man to man, or of text, or affects any doctrine or precept of the the city; and a most respectable gentleman is now in bauishment even for wealth's sake, but so to and devout curistian, is now in Dautanment even for weater for weater of and had in her cage two young cubs, lively families suffered ? Must not the ministry hold nity of multitudes which no tongue can numthe short existence of the Republic. Much of pendence he may command that unimpeached men's being. in the property of the propert The solution of the This of a faith and and should deday arning out well in tomation juies not remai en cristinia les generatives plèses et la factorie antia ese general could a could a could be dealer a could be an an and a could be the second a could be the second

Committee of the American Bible Society It seems that the Committee was appointed in of the English Bible published by the American Society, with those issued in Great Britain. After several meetings, on the 25th of March, 1848, they adopted the following resolutions, as expressing the general views to which they had been led by their examination and experience hitherto, and to serve as rules for their further guidance :---

"1. That the royal octavo edition of the ed as the basis for corrections.

"2. That the said American copy be compared with recent copies of the four leading British editions, viz., those of London, Oxford Cambridge, and Edinburgh; and also with the original edition of 1611.

"3. That the comparison include the or thography, capital letters, words in Italic, and punctuation. (To these were added in practice the contents of the chapters, and the running heads of the columns.

"4. That so far as the four English copies are uniform, the American copy be conformed to them, unless otherwise specially ordered love to her in a ravenous manner. by the Committee.

"5. That the collator be instructed, in his further labors, to apply the principles and cases previously adopted and decided by this Committee: and that hereafter he lay before the Committee only such cases as have not before been acted upon, or such as may seem to need further consideration."

"6. That in respect to the indefinite article, the form an be used before all vowels and dipthongs not pronounced as consonants, and also before h silent or unaccented; and that the form a be employed in all other cases."

After further examination and experience, at a meeting of the Committee, Sept. 22, 1848, the following additional rules were adopted :-

"7. That in cases where the four recent British copies, and also the original edition and our own copy, vary in punctuation, the uni-

"8: That when the London, Oxford, and human also. Cambridge editions agree in the use or omissame usage be adopted.

"9. That when the term scripture or scripbegin with a small letter."

ference to the variations existing in different copies of the English Bible, we find the fol-

cal woods, or in the wild caverns of the moun- cessor. tains, those grand, terrific beasts-how fear-

their feeding time. Two men went round curred heavy expenses in passing through it, and then exchanging a word with the strangwith wooden vessels filled with pieces of raw whose abilities, native and acquired, were of ers, neither of whom seemed disposed to someat; these were taken up with a large iron- a highly respectable order, whose life was ciability. The farmer's wife and rustic daughpronged fork, and put, or rather flung, through most exemplary, being alike above both re- ter sat in silence, the latter paring apples and the iron grating into the dens. It was terri- proach and suspicion, whose labors were in- stringing the slices to hang in festoons to dry ble to see the savage joy, the fury, with which cessant, seldom interrupted by ill health, and from the poles suspended from the walls. The the food was received and swallowed down never a day by indolence; who has toiled on wife was engaged in knitting-that employby the beasts. Three pieces of meat were patiently and uncomplainingly for half a cen- ment which seems to be the heaven-conferred thrown into one great vault, which was at tury; and when he reaches the period of sev- solace and blessing for the aged and for the that time empty; a door was then drawn up at enty-five years, in spite of his utmost industry infirm.

the back of the vault, and three huge yellow and economy, finds himself shut out of house and An half hour of perfect silence had elapslions, with shaggy manes, rushed roaring in. home! We see it stated, that all his worldly ed, during which the two strangers seemed Euglish Bible, issued by this Society, be adopt- and at one spring each possessed himself of substance is insufficient to erect an ordinary entirely absorbed in their own thoughts, when his piece of flesh. One of the lions held his dwelling, when he shall be required to leave the middle-aged gentleman suddenly roused piece between his teeth for certainly a quar- the parsonage in which he spent his active himself from his revery, and turning his eyes

ter of an hour, merely growling and gloating life, sacred by a thousand recollections and to the maiden, inquiredover it with savage joy, while his flashing eyes associations, in which his children were born . "Is this your only daughter, my friend?" glared upon the spectators, and his tail was and sported, where he pursued his studies and swung from side to side with an expression of prepared instructions for his people, where

defiance. It was a splendid but fearful sight, he prayed, hoped, and rejoiced, and, it may be, to visit these animals in company with his little girl, a beautiful child, with a complexion came for comfort, and the awakened sinner education?"

The serpents were motionless in their glass | ed its minister, and clung to him to the last. | work as hard as her poor father mother have house, and lay half asleep, curled around the But such is the state of the ministry, on such been compelled to do. Money is the best trunks of trees. In the evening, by lamp- conditions does the young candidate enter it, friend one can have in such a world as this." light, they become lively, and then, twisting whatever his talents, and however competent about and flashing forth their snaky splendors, for any other profession or honorable and lu- gentleman replied. "I also have an only they present a fine spectacle. The snake- crative pursuit, that he may as well volunta- daughter and an only child. She is about the room, with its glass, behind which the snakes rily take the vow of poverty, and make a vir- same age with yours, but I mean to give her live, reminded me of the old northern myth tue of it, as come to the same end, despite of as perfect an education as money can give and of Nastrond, the roof of which was woven of fretting and resistance.

How different with the other professions ! snakes' backs, the final home of the ungodly -an unpleasant but vigorous picture. The Physicians are seldom poor, if they are not can take from her." most disagreeable and the ugliest of all the rich. Those of merely respectable abilities / All relapsed again into their former silence. snakes, was the little snake which the beauti- for the most part succeed in a life time of But there was something in the terseness of ful Queen Cleopatra, herself false as a ser- practice in securing not only a shelter but a the expression, "A good education is somepent, placed at her breast; a little gray, flat- competence for the wants of old age, while a thing which no one but God can take from her." headed snake, which liked to bury itself in large number, without prolonged and exhaust- which struck, with peculiar force, the mind of the sand. The monkey family led a sad life; stretch- In the legal profession, to which all offices of and again. He pondered their weighty im-

mournful human gestures ; contentious, beat- scriptive right, an eminent advocate obtains, ory in characters never to be effaced. form usage of any three of the copies shall be en, oppressed, thrust aside, frightening one even in a country practice, by half a dozen The night passed away. The morning

ing around it only human beings. Thou poor

"Yes," replied the farmer, "she is my only child."

"Indeed," was the reply. "As you seem One of my friends was accustomed sometimes sometimes sorrowed and wept, and where in to be blessed with all the comforts of life, I some consecrated room the Christian so often suppose you mean to give her a very perfect

like milk and cherries. The sight of her in- for counsel. Fifty years of labor, and yet "Not I," the farmer rejoined, "I never variably produced great excitement in the without a house-without a home! His par- had any education myself, and I do not belions. They seemed evidently to show their ish is not to be reproached; it was not large lieve it will do her any good. I mean to in numbers or abounding in wealth; it honor- leave her money, so that she will not have to "I think you are wrong there, friend." the as she has the capacity to receive. A good education is something which no one but God

ing efforts, attain to independence and wealth. the young man. He repeated the words again

ing out their hands for nuts or bread, with emolument and honor are secured by pre- port. They became engraved upon his mem-

another, the stronger the weaker-mournfully pleas occupying twice as many hours more dawned. The cold rays of a winter's sun than the annual salary of an able and learned | glistened upon the wide and cheerless expanse Sad, also, was the sight of an orang-outang, minister. Respectable mechanics often re- of snow. After breakfast in the warm kitchen sion of the hyphen in compound words, the spite of all its queer grimaces, solitary in its ceive double the compensation of pastors, and of the farmer, the two strangers separated, house, for it evidently suffered ennui, was rest- even wood-sawyers would frequently exchange each to go his own way. They never met less, and would go out. It embraced its keep- their calling for the pulpit at a pecuniary loss, again. But the remark which had fallen upon tures refers to the whole volume of inspired er and kissed him with real human tender- while the superintendents of railroads, artisans, the ear of the young man, had awakened truth, it begin with a capital letter; but when ness. The countenance, so human, yet with- conductors, engineers, firemen, and all sorts thoughts which were never to be forgotten : the reference is to some particular portion, it out any human, intelligence, made a painful of employees connected with them, would "A good education is something which no one impression upon me; so did the friendly tame | scorn the remuneration thought ample for but God can take from her."

ones hidden amid the chaff and the trash that are everywhere visible there ; but I do mean creature here, longing for its fellows, and see- their ministers. Years with their changes rolled on. The of chance. Avoid temptation, through fear In the report of the Board for 1851, in re-Then comes an evil to embitter poverty, of young man, enterprising and energetic, had to say, and to affirm as strongly as language you may not withstand it. Earn money beanimal! Fain would I have seen thee in the which the older ministers were happily igno- found himself a home, and a group of bright can do it, that among the masses of the priests primeval woods of Africa, caressing thy wife rant. A tract of land was granted them as and happy children were clustered about his and people there is no fear of God, and no in the clear moonlight of the tropical night, "a settlement," which they subdued, cultivat- comfortable fire-side. When he received his knowledge of the doctrines of our religion. less you see a way to get out again. Never lowing statement :---"Although these different readings did not sporting with her among the branches of the ed, and in some cases adorned, on which they first-born son to his arms, he said :" This borrow, if you can possibly avoid it. Do not And how could there be, in the absence of affect the sense, as they pertained mostly to trees, and sleeping upon them, rocked by the lived and excepted to die, and where they child is given to me to educate. A good edumarry until you are able to support a wife. the means instituted by Heaven to sustain and

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In refusing to an enemy any thing more than a dry or cold salutation, there is an ob vious disregard of the duty our Saviour intended to set forth in the question, " If ye salute | be observed. A part are engaged in worship | better. your brethren only, what do ye more than others?" In our remarks, week before last, we attempted to show that it was a species of revenge ; that whoever practiced it, though was in reality deceiving himself. He had not days is very annoying and inconvenient. forgiven him, but was still holding the rod of punishment over him.

forgiving mercy of God himself is not extended to the transgressor without some tokens of his face even from those who are the subjects ed, because they profess to be bound in conof his pardoning love, and chastises them science by a thus saith the Lord, "The sev severely. And as we are required to forgive enth day is the Sabbath; in it thou shalt not only as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven us, do any work." But, from conversation with it cannot be expected that we should lay aside many of those who observe the Sunday, our every expression of displeasure, carrying our- conviction is, that three quarters of them have selves with as much complacency towards the no such idea of the sacredness of that day as offender as if he had never done any wrong. To this objection we reply as follows :---

1. We admit that God chastises his people, breach of charity to suppose, that a pretty genwhen they disobey him; even the very people eral return to the Saturday would serve greatly whose sins he pardons, fully and freely. Thus to modify if not wholly to abate their zeal for he expresses his displeasure at their conduct. the Sunday. Now permit us to ask the afore-It must be remembered, however, that God said three-quarters, (whose consciences are always chastises in the same tenderness of as free to observe the Saturday as the Sunday, spirit that a father chastises his erring childand who profess to desire uniformity,) wheth-"Since Ispake against him, I do earnester, in view of the circumstances, it may not be ly remember him still." Jer. 31: 20. He their duty just to set an example of liberality corrects, but it is solely for the purpose of in this matter, by conforming to the Scripture benefiting his people. Heb. 12: 10. He is rule of observing the seventh day? And if even more tender than any earthly parent can all such would do it, we question whether the be. The mother is not so full of compassion remaining quarter would long continue to disfor her offspring as God is for his people, even | turb the "sacred stillness of the Sabbath." at the very time that he afflicts them. Isa 49: 15. But is it in the yearnings of pater **BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE** nal love, that an injured person withholds the The Crystal Palace on Sunday-Sanday in France Popery-Norwegian Convention-The Liturgy. usual tokens of kindness from his enemy, and gives him nothing but cold civility instead ? GLASGOW, August 6th, 1852. It cannot be pretended. The Crystal Palace is to be a place of Sun-2. God is possessed of infinite wisdom, and day recreation, as we anticipated. A seeming knows whether or not his tokens of displeahomage, however, is to be paid to Devotion. sure will be followed by the desired effect. It is not to be opened till one o'clock in the It is not in any doubt of the result that he afternoon. The Earl of Derby has intimatemploys them, nor does he first balance probled to the Directors of the Company, that he to the ministration of good angels? The abilities, and then inflict the chastisement in a will recommend that the royal charter be Scriptures are as full of statements respecting mere conjecture that the offender will be granted to them, on the conditions which they them, as respecting the opposite class; and benefited. He foresees the result, with the themselves had specified as to be observed facts may possibly illustrate those statements, most absolute certainty. He has also such with respect to Sunday. They will neither so that we may more perfectly apprehend perfect control of the heart, that at the very run trains from London for it, nor open the those allusions. The prophet Elijah prayed 000 to 13,220-2,507 libraries have been plactime he is manifesting his displeasure at the doors, before one o'clock; the manufacturers' that the eyes of his young men might be open. ed in schools, and, probably, not less than offense, he can make the offender feel that no department, in which the working machinery ed, and they were opened, and they saw what unkindness is cherished towards him person- is to be placed, will be kept shut, the park was invisible before, the hosts of strength that the committee have made 306 grants in aid of ally. But when a mortal, by withholding the and winter garden alone being thrown open; were round about the prophet. The Lord the expenses of erecting school-rooms, amountusual greetings of kindness from his offending and no spirituous liquors are to be sold on the opened the eyes of Balaam, and he saw the ing to £6,819." neighbor, would manifest merely his displeasgrounds on that day. The remaining attrac- angel. The disciples had their eyes opened, ure at the offense, he knows not whether the tions, the Company seem to think, will be ade- and they knew Jesus, and he vanished out of alluded to) that there are now upwards of blessed Israel,' restored the Jerusalem of manifestation will be followed by any good result. Nor has he any command over the good dividend. They have commenced vig- in the midst of them," and they were terrified than 2,000,000 of Sunday-School scholars; and heart of his enemy, to make him feel that the manifestation is not prompted by a sentiment of unkindness towards him personally. The chances are ten to one that his enemy will preserve a record of the more prominent acts (Christians) are come," not only " to God the look upon it as the token of alienated feeling; and the breach, instead of being healed by of French Sunday observance-its military judge of all," and to "Jesus the mediator," reviews, its fetes, and its fooleries. But, from | but "to an innumerable company of angels, such a course, will only be made the wider. 3. God's tokens of displeasure against the time to time, there present themselves things and the spirits of the just made perfect." Heb. offense itself are always accompanied with still note-worthy there. So we read, that for xii. We understand them to be in close proxthe inauguration of another railway, the Pre- imity to the spirit world. The apostle farther abundant manifestations of regard for the offender. They are intermingled with the most sident arrived at Strasburg on Sunday, the says, that we "are compassed about with so unmistakable pledges of love. And however 18th ultimo, " amidst the enthusiastic acclama. great a cloud of witnesses," speaking of those tions of the people and the authorities. A who died in faith, by which he seems to allude severe may be the afflictions which he sometimes sends upon his people, they are never salute of 101 guns was fired as the train en- to the same idea. such unmitigated afflictions as to leave his tered the terminus, and all the bells in the city people without any thing to be thankful for. But when a mortal withholds salutation from Bishop, accompanied by a numerous body of tures, by the prohibition which has been made an offending neighbor, what unmistakable pledge of undiminished love is he able to af- after which he formally blessed the locomo- claration, that this was among the abominaford ? In what way will he make the offend- tives." And, in an address delivered immedi- tions for which the Canaanites were cast out er feel that he loves him still 1 We believe, then, that this evasion is perfectly futile. He who resorts to it does but their piety "-in assembling, that is, on Sun- luding to the statements and facts that appear awkwardly seek to conceal the feelings of a Bishop bless a locomotive! personal dislike which actuate him. He is Besides blessing locomotives, there is other of the witch of Endor, and corresponding cirvindictive. Not violently so, it may be, ye still enough so to show that he does not hearti-Rome, the influence of which we may quite | tament abound. ly and fully forgive his enemy. as much feel. In Italy, a movement is stated 4. But is it true, that God hides the ligh of his face from those whom he has once for given ? Our opinion, is, that his smiles beam with an uninterrupted effulgence, in the gos pel of his Son; and that, at the very time when he is smiting his people for their disobe dience, his assurances of grace and love are a strong as his word can make them. The natu ral unbelief of the human heart, which alway returns upon us when we are conscious o having transgressed, makes us think that God er of Popery in the Church of England, "spent we may become fitted to communicate with The minister, in these circumstances, is has hid his face, and throws into doubt wheth

sented the very singular feature of two Sabbaths every week. Almost one half of the inhabitants are Seventh-day Baptists, who keep Saturday with great sacredness, and on no account will do any work. The remain-Saturday a portion may be seen going to church, a part of the stores are closed, and some of the factories are short-handed or closand acts of devotion, while their neighbors are busily at work, and public worship is disturbed by the din of business and the noisy

would lead them to prefer it before the Sat-

urday ; and of the other quarter, we think it no

bustle of the crowd. Both parties appear strictly conscientious, and live peaceably tochanges. No doubt great "inconvenience" cable. J. A. BEGG.

THE MINISTRY OF ANGELS-NO. 1.

It may be assumed, that what is revealed is ufficient for all the purposes of faith, and that othing is revealed but what is evident to the nind by clearest conviction. The first proposition may be correct; but every student of Scripture, of experience and observation, nows that much truth is gleaned by a careful perusal of Scripture, illustrated by experience of our own, and observation of others. There are facts set forth in the Bible with respect to piritual manifestations, which many were unble to understand until observation of passing events had given them an illustration. I have heard it observed, that the expressions and statements of Scripture respecting familiar spirits, spirits of divination, and the communications made by devils, foul spirits, &c., which had before been a dead letter, were fully illustrated by the developments of psychology, mesmerism, and spiritual manifestations of the present day; and minds that had been skeptical on these points were by such means set at rest, and the Scriptures spoke to

Two SABBATHS.-At Westerly, R. I., is pre- Gladstone, notwithstanding the Bishop's mo- | take an interest in themselves, is not merely nition. The sermon was preached by the an optical illusion, or the deception of a dis-Rev. W. H. Bathurst, late rector of Barwick- ordered brain, but an evidence of the real in-Elmet, Leeds. Another Free Church is presence of those who have died in the Lord, about to be erected, at the expense of Sir who do really interest themselves with the der observe Sunday as a holy day, and as stu- Culling Eardley, in the neighborhood of Ab- departing and dying saints. I am not about diously avoid all labor. The result is, that on bey Wood. The Christian Times urges a to say that this position is, or is not, correct; strenuous demand, on the part of the Evan- but I am willing to look at it. If it is not in gelicals, for reform of the Liturgy. We should consistent with revealed truth, it is safe and ed entirely. On Sunday the same thing is to think a dispensing with it altogether would be useful to contemplate it, as it is pleasing.

The Irish Submarine Telegraph has already occupation of the angels will be that of minbeen proved to be not beyond hazard-it istering spirits, and that their attendance upon might have been even from thieves. A week the saints, to gather the elect together at the ago, the captain of a schooner having cast an- day of judgment, will be but the last, and perhe might profess to have forgiven his enemy, gether, although the partial observance of two chor to the south of the Copelands, near Bel- haps the most inconsiderable, of all their lafast, found, when hauling in next morning, bors. They are "all ministering spirits, sent We clip the above from one of our ex- that he had fished up what appeared to be a forth to minister to those who are heirs of salfour-inch hempen hawser. Not being able to vation." If so, they are, no doubt, fully em-Possibly, however, an evasion of this kind results from the diversity of practice alluded find the end, he cut it, and after having taken ployed in those messages of love and mercy, gives a dark picture of the present condition may be attempted. It may be said, that the to. Could not seme plan be devised to ob- up 472 yards, he bore it off as a prize, and and are made, in many cases, the messengers of the holy city :viate it? That those who observe the Satur- reported to his owner-who, on examination, by whom the blessings of God are bestowed. day, or the seventh day of the week, will to his extreme regret, found that his captain Our Saviour informs us, that "the beggar displeasure against the offense. God hides change their practice, is hardly to be expect- had thus run off with a portion of the electric died, and was carried by angels into Abraham's bosom." David said that the Lord had

sent his angels and shut the mouths of the lions. Angels were made the ministers of consolation and providence. When the Saviour had been tempted, and was hungry, angels came and ministered unto him; when in an agony in the garden, angels came and strengthened him. Peter saw the angel which delivered him from prison. Cornelius saw the angel that directed him to Peter. So that, J. M.

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS IN ENGLAND.

The British Correspondent of The Independent gives an account of the Jubilee of the Sunday-School Union of England and Wales. Three of the venerable men who laid the foundation of the Union fifty years ago, were present, viz., Wm. Brodie Gurney, James Nesbet, and Thomas Thompson. Mr. Gurney sketched the history of the movement, from the time when a small school was commenced in his father's house, near London, to the present. It seems that the Union worktheir full understanding. The agency of diaed nine years without seeking publicity. At

poor, but not for being so poor as many of them are compelled to be, or as some parishes have grace to keep them. They are too poor to abide long in a place. The old maxim, in deed, reads, that a rolling stone gathers no moss: but here it is found that the stable stone gathers, if possible, still less. They are too try, with economy, to occupy a good house, poor to do anything for the replenishment of set a good table, clothe themselves and family their libraries and their minds. It takes near- in good apparel, give their children a good ly everything they can get to keep their souls education, to be provided with such help as in their bodies ; beyond that they can do very will relieve them of their bonds at home, that little for them. These intellectual pinchings they may visit their flock, and attend to the We are taught in the Scriptures, that the and dwarfings of poverty are the most terrible wants of the church, and, after this, have someof all its evils in the experience of good min- thing over to give to the poor and the cause isters, because they operate to embarrass and of benevolence, and lay up something for the weaken them in their appropriate work.

JERUSALEM AS IT IS.

Bayard Taylor, one of the editors of the N Y. Tribune. visited Jerusalem in May last. The following paragraph from one of his letters,

"Jerusalem, internally, gives no impression but that of filth, ruin, poverty and degradation. There are two or three streets in the western or higher portion of the city which are toleribly clean, but all the others, to the very gates of the Holy Sepulchre, are channels of pesti-

lence. The Jewish Quarter, which is the largest, so sickened and disgusted me, that I should rather go the whole round of the city walls than pass through it a second time. The basaars are poor, compared with those of other Oriental cities of the same size, and the

principal trade seems to be in rosaries, both Turkish and Christian, crosses, seals, amulets, and pieces of the Holy Sepulchre. The population, which may possibly reach 20,000, is apparently Jewish, for the most part; at least, have been principally struck with the Hebrew face, in my walks. The number of lews has increased considerably within a few years, and there is also quite a number who, having been converted to Protestantism, were brought hither at the expense of English Missionary Societies for the purpose of forming a Protestant community. Two of the hotels are kept by families of this class. The Engish have lately built a very handsome church within the walls, and Rev. Dr. Gobat. well known by his missionary labors in Abyssinia, now has the title of Bishop of Jerusalem. Rev. Dr. Barclay, of Virginia, a most worthy man in every respect, is at the head of the American Mission here. There is, besides, what is called the 'American Colony,' at the village of Artos, near Bethlehem-a little community of converts, whose experiments in cul-

tivation have met with remarkable success, and the end of that period, on the 13th of May, are much spoken of at present." 1812, it invited the teachers and friends of Of his impressions while contemplating the Sunday-Schools to a public breakfast-a cirscene of Christ's labors and sufferings. Mr. cumstance which excited considerable interest. Taylor speaks as follows :---"I must frankly confess, in wandering creasing in publicity and importance. The through this City-revered alike by Christians, Jews and Turks, as one of the holiest in following facts were stated at the meeting :the world-I have been reminded of Christ "The number of children taught in connecthe Man, rather than of Christ the God. In tion with the Union had increased, since 1812, the glory which overhangs Palestine afar off, from 40,000 to 138;891; the teachers, from 4,we imagine emotions which never come when we tread the soil, and walk over the hallowed sites. As I toiled up the Mount of Olives, 150,000 volumes have been put in circulation in the very footsteps of Christ, panting with amongst the scholars and their friends-and the heat and the difficult ascent. I found it atterly impossible to conceive that the Deity, in human form, had walked there before me, And even at night, as I walk on the terraced It is estimated (says the correspondent above roof, while the moon, 'the balmy moon of olden days to my imagination, the Saviour who then haunts my thoughts is the Man Jesus, in those moments of trial when he felt the weaknesses of our common humanity; in semane ; in that still more bitter cryof human doubt and human appeal from the cross : ance house. Then the assurance that he is

writer in one of our exchanges, answers as follows the oft-asked question, What is an adequate support for a Christian minister ?

"All that is necessary to enable the minisday of adversity, old age, and superannua-

> Another exchange copies this paragraph, nd adds :

"We apprehend, however, that the point o be gained is not so much a large amount of income, as a more secure enjoyment of the little the clergy do possess, We should like to see it an established principle, that a church which enjoys the fruit of a clergyman's best days is bound in simple justice to maintain that clergyman as their pastor, even when his best days are over, even to his latest breath. That is the principle to write up !"

CONJUGAL AFFECTION .- The Hon. Horace Mann, in his eulogy on the lamented Ranteul, related the following touching instance tof conjugal affection, in connection with the last illness of the deceased :-

"Yet Mr. Rantoul, even amid the agonies of his disease, had lucid intervals. There were convictions in his mind so deep seated, and affections in his heart so strong, as to stand unmoved by any tempest of delirium. On being telegraphed respecting the illness of her husband, his devoted and excellent lady, then in Massachusetts, hastened to his succor. She arrived here at six o'clock on the morn ing of the day he died. Instantly, her voice wooed back consciousness and reason. He seized her hand in his, and held it till he breathed his last. Even when his mind wandered, this grasp of affection was unclenched. Death. only relaxed it. The swelling of the disease. had closed his eyes, and it was beyond the power of muscular contraction to open them. He desired to have them opened by mechanical means, that he might once more behold the features and the face whence, for more than twenty years, the light of love had shone down into his heart,"

Popish Education for the Ministry,-The Rev. Dr. Russel, of Maynooth College, Ireland, having publicly declared that each student of the College had a Bible, and that whole recess of their library was devoted to Biblical literature, which literature was the subject of their study during their five years course, Patrick O'Brien, a converted priest, has as publicly replied, to the effect that he was an alumnus of the College, and declares. with all the solemnity of an oath, that during his six years' residence in that College, in course of education for the priesthood, he had ne Bible in his possession, nor was he aware, that any student had ; nor was it a class book in the divinity course, even in the dead languages; and that as soon as he came to read

whatever speculation there may be respecting the agency of angels, it appears that they were the constant attendants on the saints in primitive times.

Isa. 43: 25.

are alienated.

bolical spirits in imposing on mankind, through sorcery, magic, divination, soothsaying, necromancy, &c., is now better understood than formerly, and is very generally admitted. And why may not our attention be called From that time, the work has gone on in-

duate to bring numbers sufficient to pay a their sight. "And as they spake, Jesus stood 200,000 Sunday-School teachers, and more orously the work of reërection, 1000 se- and affrighted, supposing they had seen a it is encouraging and assuring to know, that lected artisans being now employed at it. spirit. The accounts of angels appearing to the character of the teaching is on the whole that agony of struggle in the garden of Geth-The whole is to be finished on the 1st of May the prophets and patriarchs are too numerous greatly raised in comparison with the past. We are becoming tired of attempting to to mention. And the apostle tells us that "ye As a jubilee memorial, and to promote the usefulness of the Union, it is proposed to create a fund for the erection of a building, to be applied-

> one shilling per annum. taught on the following Lord's-day.

The practicability of holding communicaimmediately poured forth a welcome." "The tions with the dead, is intimated in the Scrip the clergy, came forward and celebrated mass; to the Israelites, and the accompanying deately after, this Bishop spoke of the multitude of their country. This of itself is evidence giving "at this moment so touching a mark of sufficient to establish the doctrine, without alpractice consulting familiar spirits, as the case

work quite as congenial to the Church of cumstances with which the Old and New Tes-

The illustrations which modern psychology to have been begun by the Jesuits to have all has afforded of producing the same results Protestant places of worship removed beyond which were developed by the heathen of an- ber of members is 16,709. For the 227 the gates of Italian cities, and to allow no tiquity, and the ancient Israelites, among those education to Protestant youth throughout the proscribed classes, have induced some to sup-Peninsula. There seems, indeed, some rea- pose that our natures are susceptible of seeing, son to fear, that we may have been suffering *hearing*, and conversing with the spirits of the from their cunning when it was not suspected. | departed ;---that though, in health and in the A statement has been made, and allowed for a natural state, we are perfectly shut out from considerable time to pass at least unchallenged, the invisible world, yet, by a slight derangethat Dr. Newman, who has been such a promot- ment of our constitutional faculties or powers, a dismission on the contingency of a change.

in which occur these annual grove meetings | urges him to go ahead in the noble cause of "1st. To provide accommodation for the of our Methodist friends. They seem by no Libraries of circulation and reference, which are now made use of by upwards of six hunmeans disposed to give up this distinctive dred teachers, at a nominal subscription of means of religious propagation and influence. Their central organ at New York, the Advo-"2d. To accommodate the classes which cate and Journal, has an editorial in a recent meet weekly to prepare the lessons to be ssue nearly three columns long, vindicating "3d. To enable the teachers of London to camp meetings against the cavils of opposers, meet for occasional conference, or to receive and commending them anew to the confidence and support of Methodists. The article thus "4th. To secure enlarged space for the in concludes :—

"To your tents, O Israel !" "Let no man beguile you through philosophy and vain conceit." Thousands of you can say in respect to the great good done by camp meetings, We speak that which we do know, and testify that which we have seen." Hasten to make the sacrifices, whether of time or money, which the camp meeting of your circuit or station requires. Take your own family thither, especially the unconverted part of them. and invite, nay, entice your neighbors, not only by inviting them, but by doing all in your power to open their way to camp meeting, They may bless you in heaven for your kind-May God pour out his Spirit abundantness. churches there are 202 regular laborers-152 | ly upon the camp meeting congregations this season, and may the gracious effects be seen in the conversion of sinners and the building that our brethren may return full of faith and been preached. the Holy Ghost, each as a flame of heavenly fire. diffusing in their circuits, stations, and neighborhoods, the light and the vital heat of the

A REVIVAL IN BOSTON .- We learn from

he Bible he renounced Popery.

PROFITS OF TEMPERANCE AND RUM TAY-ERNS .- Mr. G. W. Samson, of Homer, N. Y., says in the N. Y. Reformer, that he formerly, kept a rum tavern for fifteen years, and has now kept a temperance house for eight years, and that the nett profits, in proportion to expenses, are decidedly in favor of the temper-My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken right, the quiet his family and visitors enjoy, the pleasure he has in looking upon the untempted youth, and his view of the "greatest CAMP MEETINGS. The season has arrived | evil that ever afflicted a rum-cursed earth,"

temperance.

GRADUATES OF BROWN UNIVERSITY .- From Triennial Catalogue of Brown University. ecently published, it appears that the whole number of graduates is 1784, of whom 1173 are supposed to be living. Of the graduates, 477 have been, or are, ministers of the gospel which is not quite one fourth of the whole. Of these, 325 are supposed to be living. The catalogue embraces many names honored in church and state.

WESLEYANISM IN ENGLAND .-... The Wesley. an Times predicts that the decrease of members in the English Methodist body this year will be about 60,000. The London Times says, "A state of things exists in that church which exceeds any thing in the history of revolutions and reform in church matters."

MISSIONARY FIELD .- It is said that within fifteen miles of Houston. Texas. there is a settlement which dates its commencement some twenty years since, and containing fifteen families within a circumference of three up of believers in their most holy faith; so miles, where but one gospel sermon has ever

> MR. ONCKEN IN BEBLIN.-Some time ago the Prussian Government issued a decree against the sojourn in Berlin of the Baptist Evangelist Oncken. But under date of July

PREACHERS NOT PASTORS. Some of the suggestions contained in the following paragraph, which we copy from one day, to inaugurate by mass a railway, and hear or disposing of all such persons as would of our Congregational exchanges, are as applicable to Seventh-day Baptist churches and preachers as to those for whose special benefit they were written :

nstruction by means of Lectures.

creasing business of the Union."

From the last report of the Conference of Congregational churches in Maine, we learn that the Conference embraces 14 local conferences, and 227 churches. The whole numpastors, and 50 stated supplies. In some instances these stated supplies are pastors, except in name. They have all the stability of position which usually pertains to the pastoral office. That they are not pastors is mere matter of supposed convenience, in some instances the convenience of coming and going. If there is no installing, there is no trouble of | religion they enjoy.

the early years of his life in the College de it :- that disease has produced that state, as 6th, he writes that the decree has been remandbrought annually to the responsibility of the er we shall ever enjoy the light of it again exchange, that on the first Sunday in this subscription list. If that, in its aggregate, falls ed-a result which he attributes to the united Propaganda Fide, at Rome, where he was in the cases of those who have been entranced But, in reality, God has not changed; the month Rev. Dr. Stow, pastor of the Rowe much below a certain amount, the minister well known to the late Rev. W. Tulu, the emi--as was the Apostle Paul when he was not exertions of English and American brethren. change is only in ourselves. Hear him ad takes the hint to withdraw. There is, it must street church, in Boston, baptized nine pernent Moravian clergyman. He was then a able to say whether he was in the body or dressing his Israel; pouring out upon them he admitted, an unfortunate looseness in the sons. Of the fifty-four baptized by him since Roman Catholic." No statement has been out of it-as was Peter on the house-top-as relation which many ministers sustain to the AN IRISH REBEL CONVERTED. -- It Was rethe most caustic reproofs for their wickedthe first of January, twenty-six are young men. ness, yet in the same breath declaring, "I am put forth as to when he came to England was Rev. Mr. Tennant, and the daughter of churches with which they are connected. cently stated by Rev. Hugh Stowell, of Man-A large class of converts remain to be bapchester, England, in a public lecture, that The salary, at best, is very inadequate; and thence. or when he joined the Church of Eng- Rev. Mr. Bliss, mentioned in the Seventh-day tized, and the number is every week increashe that blotteth out thy transgression for mine then, often, there is nobody legally responsi-Mitchel, who was transported for treason, has Baptist Memorial, and others ;---that this state ble for the payment of this. In many instan- fully attended, and quite as interesting, as they been converted to Protestantism since his exing. The prayer-meetings are still about as land. own sake, and will not remember thy sins." A large meeting of Norwegian clergymen is self-induced, by persons who have tamper- ces the salary is raised by a subscription which ile by the instrumentality of a Bible, and now have been at any period during the revival. was held last month at Bergen, continuing in ed with their own health, so that, by use, they just covers the amount designated, and whatwishes to return, that he may spend his future The practical lesson deduced from this is ession three days. The principal subject may fall into it at pleasure, as is the case with ever loss is experienced in collecting the sub-RELIGION AMONG THE INDIANS .- The Chick. life in developing the errors of Romanism that we should never, by any course of be scription falls upon the minister. In some discussed was the holding of a Synod of the magicians and consulters of familiar spirite. asaw Presbytery reports that the most of its havior towards those who have offended us cases, the subscription, after it is made, is put DECISION ON THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW. whole Norwegian Church, for the purpose of that this was the means by which the Lord churches have received accessions during the give them ground to suppose that our affections into the minister's hands for collection. Then, -The Supreme Court of Maine has decidtaking steps for the reform of its many abuses. prepared and enabled the recipients of this of course, if there is any failure in the pay. year, and in seven or eight instances the ed that the inhabitants of that State may keep T. B. B. A petition to the King to this effect was de- communication to see and hear his angelic ments, it may be justly set down to his want additions have been considerable and highly liquor in their houses for their own use, and A CHAPEL FOR HAYTI .- Rev. W. L. Judd. cided upon. The proposed Synod is to be messengers in ancient times, without materi- of skill as a publican. This inadequacy of encouraging. Congregations are increasing- that liquor may be brought into and transportamount stipulated in the first instance, and ly large; peace and harmony pervade the the Missionary of the Baptist Free Mission composed equally of clergymen and laymen. ally interrupting the laws of nature he had ed within or through the State, if it be not intended for sale. The amount of the decision seems to be, that the Legislature may prohib-Society, is now in this country, endeavoring The new church at Torquay was opened established i and that the appearance of deoperates greatly to the depression of the cause churches; a steadfast and growing zeal is to raise \$6000 for the purpose of building a yesterday week. Prayers were read, with parted friends, which the sick and dying so of religion. It is unquestionably true, that manifest among ministers and churches in esverbal deviations from the Liturgy, by Mr. often relate, around their beds, seeming to ministers are better for being, in the main, tablishing and maintaining Sunday-Schools, Chapel at Port-au-Prince. liquor, but can not prohibit its use.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 26, 1852.

General Intelligence.

Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, AUG. 16.

The SENATE spent the whole day in dis cussing the bill for the construction of a ship canal around the Falls of St. Mary. The original bill proposed to grant 500,000 acres of public lands to Michigan to enable her to construct the Canal. Mr. Felch had moved a substitute for this, authorizing the Secretary of War to contract for the construction of Ship Canal at a cost not exceeding \$400,000 The amendment was voted down; and pending another amendment, to increase the grant from 400,000 acres to 750,000 acres, the Senate adjourned.

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In the House, the principal topic was the bill appropriating ten million acres of public lands to the States for the support of the indigen insane. Several amendments were adopted and the bill now provides that ten millions of acres of land shall be appropriated to the several States, in the compound ratio of the geographical area and representation of each in the House of Representatives, according to the Rhine, are exceedingly unfavorable, as to the Census of 1850, provided the area of no the new crops of Wheat, Rye, and Potatoes State shall be computed at more than 50,000 In the south of France, Wheat is estimated square miles. The lands shalf not be sold at at one fourth deficient, and Rye at nearly onea higher rate per acre than the present mini- half; the same in Belgium. mum price, and are subject to the right of preemption-lands thus granted, remaining unsold for twenty years, to revert to the United and rye harvest, and the bean and potato States. The expenses and management of crop in France will produce less than a fair Mr. Sutton preserved his children until all the lands to be paid by the States, respective- average this year, and recommending the ly, so that the entire proceeds of the sale of French Government to make a change in the said lands shall be applied, without any diminu- existing corn laws. tion whatever, to the comfortable maintenance and support of the curable and incurable indigent insane. A State establishing a public institution for the education and maintenance of idiots, the deaf and dumb, or blind, shall participate in the benefits of the act. The

funds are to be invested in safe stocks, the interest only to be used for the purpose designed by the bill. THIRD-DAY, AUG. 17.

In the SENATE, after some unimportant matters, the St. Mary Canal question came up. The amendment making the number of acres granted for the Canal 750,000 was adopted, and the bill was finally ordered to be engrossed.

In the House, the bill granting ten millions of acres of public lands to the States for the support of insane persons passed by a vote of 98 to 54. Then followed a discussion of

Three steamers with European news-the Franklin, the Canada, and the Atlantic-have arrived since our last. We give a summa ry of the news brought by them. The leading English papers notice the Fish ry excitement, and mostly blame Lord Derby. The London Daily News of Aug. 9th says As regards the American Fishery Disputes, we are in a position to state, from the best authority, that in the present position of the af fair there is not the slightest ground for the fear that any interruption of our friendly re-

European News.

ment lations with the United States will ensue." Queen Victoria has gone to Belgium visit

Count D'Orsay is dead; also Johannot the painter. It is reported that the French have bombard

ed and occupied Tripoli. A complete failure in the vines and vintage the Island of Madeira is announced.

The last accounts from the Western Counare of an unfavorable tendency. The accounts from France, Belgium, and

The Journal des Debats contains a letter from M. de Coninck, stating that the wheat

The last descendant of Corneille was disim a pension of 2,000 francs.

erty of all Poles who took part in the late and was drowned. Hungarian Revolution is confiscated by the

State, and they themselves proscribed. cholera had again appeared in that city, and, adz, Poland, its ravages had been great.

A letter from Posen states that 1,800 had died (out of a population of 12,000 from cholera. A fire had also lately consumed 80

STATE FAIRS FOR 1852 .- The following is all who could be picked up from the lake, and a list of the Agricultural Fairs to be held, those who had remained on the hurricane deck and about the rigging, Some ladies during the coming Fall, in various sections of were thus transferred to the propeller with the Union :--out wetting their feet. After hailing the pro Vermont and Rutland

peller, it was supposed that Capt. P. had New Y uk. at Utica drowned, but he was finally picked up, hav-)hio, at Cleveland ing a small pi ce of plank in his hand, which Michigan. at Detroit 7010 had sustained him, while insensible, from the Canada West, at Toronto Indiana, at Indianapolis effect of his fall and subsequent exertions. Pennsylvania, at Lancaster He was brought down from Erie by the Wisconsin, at Milwankie State Line Railroad, and is now in Buffalo, New Hampshire to these in charge of physicians, in a very low state of Georgia Maryland, at Baltimore body, and almost frantic from mental excite-

Am. Pomological Congress, at Phila. Sept. American Institute, at New York Oct. The steamer lay in about 30 fathoms water, Am. Ins. Exhibition of Stock

and when left by the propeller her starboard wheel-house was just out of the water. The propeller took the survivors into Erie and the largest portion were taken on the Sultana for Cleveland.

The Atlantic was built in 1848, and owned by the Messrs. Wards, at a cost of \$110,000. She was not insured for a dollar.

Many exciting incidents of the calamity are ties of Ireland relative to the potato disease given by the Buffalo papers, among which are the following :---

> Mr. Aaron Sutton, of New York City, was ment is to give greater facility in passing the provided with two life preservers. One of very low bridges over the Thames, which are these he fastened on his wife, and while so do- necessarily built on a level with the streets of ing some one snatched the other one away. London Mr. Sutton seeing the boat sinking got his

wife off into the lake, and taking his two little children, followed her. Mrs. Sutton was buoyed up by the life preserver and partly by swimming and clinging to floating articles. were picked up by boats.

One young lady jumped from the steamer and would have been drowned but for the exertions of a man, (supposed to be one of the covered the other day—an old man of 70, and | emigrants,) who, seizing a board, plunged ina great poverty. The President has granted to the water, and catching hold of the lady's hair, managed to get her on to the side of the

The Berlin Times announces, under the steamer, when she was taken on deck. The head of "Russia and Poland," that the prop-poor fellow, however, sank from exhaustion

Three hands of the steamer who could not swim tore off the binnacle box, took out the A letter from Dantzig, of 29th ult., says compass, and throwing the box overboard, jumped into the water and clung around it. as usual, came from Poland. To the above They were several times compelled, for selfdate the disease had been very fatal, four out preservation, to kick from them drowning the expectations of the inventor and buildof every five attacked having died. At Sier- men and women, some 30 or 40 of whom at ers, two immense vessels of 10,000 tuns and the Census Office. different times had hold of their legs. They

the same plan; they will run from Lonwere taken up after being 20 minutes in the water by their own boat. At the same time they don to the East Indies in 30 days, without found the body of a little girl 10 years old stopping on the way. floating on a plank. She had her arm around

On Sunday afternoon, Aug. 22, one of the 000 worth of property. houses, and the greatest distress prevailed in the plank, and her head on it as if asleep, but skiff boats plying between Albany and East she was quite dead. The body was taken to Albany upset, when about midway in the riv-Mr. L. D. Crippen of Michigan saved two eighteen persons, men, women, and children. In the SENATE, after some unimportant bu- vited by England and France to consider the female passengers by breaking through the Eight or ten were picked up by small boats, siness, the bill in aid of a Ship Canal around situation of Mexico, with a view to establish- deck into their state rooms, which were filled which came to their assistance, but the remainder were drowned. The waves were A gentleman, who, with the engineer, and running quite high at the time. The boat was taken up, and an amendment appropriating ed to the aggressive spirit of America in the several others, were the last taken from the overloaded, but the accident is attributed to wreck, took to the rigging, and had among the attempt of a person to get his hat, which A letter from Rome gives some details of their company, a lad who had become separat- had been blown into the river. Up to 7 P.

A destructive fire occurred in Dunnville. Canada West, (about 50 miles from Buffalo) on Friday night. It, broke out in the most on Friday night. It. broke out in the most N. J. commencing on Fifth-day, September 9, 1852, densely occupied portion of the village, and at 11 o'clock A. M. James H. Cochran is appointed devastated no less than an acre and a half of land closely covered with stores and work-

At Fort Plain, N. Y., August 17th, three children of Mr. Peter Cougher were drowned in a mill-pond. They were a boy aged 11, and two girls, aged respectively 12 and 13 years. The boy falling into the pond, the years. The boy falling into the pond, the terest. Letters may be addressed to the Corre girls tried to rescue him, and all perished be- Secretary, Geo. B. Utter, New York, fore assistance arrived.

A duel is reported to have been fought ear Washington, on the 20th inst, between Messrs. Cunningham and Collins-the former aged 30 and the latter 60 years. The difficulty is understood to have arisen out of some usiness matters.

An apparatus, consisting of large air-tight bags, sixty feet long and eight feet in thickness, has lately been invented, which is designed for raising sunken vessels. The bags are to be fastened to the wreck and inflated. An imthe unconsumed particles of the fuel mingled mense weight, it is said, can thus be raised.

Four American fishing vessels have been seized by English cruisers and carried into Charlottetown; it is also stated that 29 French boats, with 100 men, have been driven away and prevented fishing off Belle Isle.

The Norwich Courier says there has been Howes, who is now in Litchfield, Ct., jail, series of experiments at Lowell, by a com for attempting to murder Miss Buck, mainmittee of the Lowell Cotton Mills, during the tains an obstinate silence since his commitpast six months, for the purpose of testing ment, refusing to take food, and apparently the use of Rosin Oil upon machinery. The intending to starve himself to death. results are highly favorable, and have been

The Liverpool papers simply mention Kossuth's arrival at that port, under the name of states that there has no evil arisen from the Alexander Smith, and his departure the same use of this oil, for a long time past, upon their day for London. The London papers are machinery, and that upon all machinery with utterly silent concerning him. heavy bearings, such as looms, &c., this oil,

combined half and half with sperm oil, takes Friday evening, July 9, a heavy freshet occurred in Richmond, Vt. It swept away two railroad bridges and did considerable damage. A new plan for building steamers has been A house was torn down and the family were brought out in England, and an experimental boat built to run from London to Boulogne. | obliged to take shelter in a tree during the This boat is 235 feet long, 20 feet beam, of night.

250 tuns burden, and has an engine of 50 At Washington, August 16th, Hon. Solon horse power. The bow and storn are filled Borland, Senator from Arkansas, was indictwith fixed air, like a life boat. If it meets ed by the Grand Jury for an assault committed some weeks since upon Mr. Kennedy, of 1,000 horse power will at once be built on

There was a fire at West Troy, N. Y., on the 19th inst., originating in a lumber yard, which destroyed 16 houses, rendered houseless 30 families, and occasioned a loss of \$60,-

Seventh-day Baptist Anniversaries. E Forty-fourth Session of the Seventh-day Ba L list General Conference will be held at Plainfield o ireach the Introductory Discourse.

All the Churches are at liberty to communicate with the Conference, either directly or through the Associations to which they belong. Ohurches not onnected with Associations, and societies of Babbath keepers not organized into churches, are especially equested to communicate their condition with the changes that have taken place during the three years since the last session of the Conference, any other matters that they may deem of general in-

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society is to hold its Tenth Annual Meeting at Plainfield, N.J., on First-day, Sept. 12.

The Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society's Third Annual Meeting will be held at Plainfield, N. J., on Second-day, Sept. 13.

. The Ninth Annual Meeting of the American Sabbath Fract Society will be held at Plainfield N. J., on Second-day, Sept. 13#

Of the exercises and speakers at the meetings of the Missionary, Tract, and Publishing Societies, a more omplete account will be given in due time.

Yearly Meeting of Rhode Island Churches. THE Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Rhode Island and Connecticut will be ield with the Church at Pawcatuck, commencing on Sixth-day, August 27, at 2 o'clock P. M. Opening for mon by Eld. C. M. Lewis.

In view of the great need of a revival of God's work in this portion of our Zion, it is earnestly hoped, that fervent supplication will be offered by the churches, that the divine favor may be manifested in an abundant outpouring of the Spirit of God on that occasion. J. P. STILLMAN, COM.

Union Academy.

THE Academic Year of this Institution, located at Shiloh, N. J., for 1852 and '53, is divided into three Cerms of fourteen weeks each, with two vacations of ne week each. between terms The First commences the last Monday in August.

The Second commences the second Monday in Dec. The Third commences the fourth Monday in March. The year closes the first Monday in July.

Beard of Instruction WILLIAM C. WHITFORD, Principal, And Professor of the Classics, Natural Sciences, and

Higher Mathematics. GURDON EVANS, A. M.,

Professor of Agricultural Chemistry.

Mrs. RUTH H. WHITFORD, Preceptress, and Teacher of the English Department, Painting, and

Penciling.

Mrs. ELIZABETH P. JONES. Teacher of the French Language and Literature.

At the opening of the Fall Term and middle of the Winter Term, TEACHERS' CLASSES will be formed, and continue seven weeks, for the purpose of reviewing those branches taught in District Schools, and giving each teacher an opportunity to test his own abilities in teaching and governing, by taking charge of a Model

The AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, during the Winter Term, is under the instruction of Prof. GURDON EVANS, A. M., and embraces the study of and daily recitation in Agricultural Science. Three hours, each day are spent in the Laboratory, well iurnished with goo delivered on the farm before the close of application of scientific principles to practical farming. Expenses : from \$3 50 to \$5 00 Tuition, per term; Incidental expenses, per term, Extras, per term-Penciling, \$1 00; Embroidery and Monochromatic Painting, each, \$3 00; Oil Painting, \$6 00; Agricultural Chemistry, including chemicals, \$8 00; Piano Music, \$10 00. Tuition settled in advance or by satisfactory arrangement. Board in the Boarding Hall or Private Families, from

with the water. The object of this improve-

The English papers state that a line steamboats is now in course of construction to run on the Thames, which are to be built without any chimneys. The smoke and the

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e city slavery, in connection with the Naval Appropriation Bill.

FOURTH-DAY, AUG. 18. the Falls of St. Mary in Michigan, was pass- ing her independence, both financially and with water. ed. The River and Harbor Bill was then politically, so that a barrier may be establish-\$75,000 for a Ship Canal from the Mississippi | South." to the Gulf of Mexico gave rise to a spirited debate, which was not closed at the hour of adjournment.

FIFTH-DAY, AUG. 19.

proposed that the sons of members of Congress should be made ineligible as Midshipmen, which was lost.

SIXTH-DAY, AUG. 20.

when paid quarterly in advance one-half cent; newspapers weighing not over an ounce and half, when circulated in the State where they are published, will be charged half these rates; books not weighing over four pounds may be taken at a cent an ounce for distances under when about 4 miles off Long Point Light, on debts :---3,000 miles, and two cents an ounce for great- the Canada shore, the steamer Atlantic, bound er distances, when paid. When such books from this port to Detroit, with about four hun- Friday last, brought before the examining dren, one sister died aged 42, the only death are not prepaid, they will be charged fifty dred and twenty persons on board, came in Court. It was adduced in evidence, that Wil- under 74. The average age of parents and per cent. more. The bill was passed with collision with the propeller Ogdensburgh, and lard, the victim of this almost unparalleled six children is 81 years. The two younger these provisions. The bill granting land to was so badly crippled that she sunk in about atrocity, was taken, hand-cuffed, from his brothers are yet living, one at the age of 75, the States for the benefit of the indigent in- ten minutes, so as to cover her main and up- store, at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, the 27th ult., and the other 68. sane was reported. The River and Harbor per decks. Bill was again taken up and, several amendments adopted in Committee.

In the House, the Naval Appropriation bill was passed. An amendment, providing for acquision of the Sandwich Islands, was declared out of order.

SABBATH-DAY, AUG. 21.

da, reported unanimously that the seat belong- it is supposed the accident might have been club. These proceedings were witnessed by ed to the latter gentleman. The Civil and avoided. Diplomatic Appropriation bill was taken up, several amendments adopted increasing the appropriations, and the bill was postponed. priations were adopted.

The House passed the bill to authorize cultivation for good lands. The Post-Office appropriation was discussed in Committee, reported to the House, and passed. A few private bills were also passed, and the House adjourned for want of a quorum.

EMBEZZLEMENT DETECTED.—Complaints passengers, 80 to 100 deck and steerage pas- Willard was in the most destitute circumstan- Amherst College Amherst College held its Commencement tery, JOHN LOPER. He had for many years been a 2, 4, and 6 P. M. ces, and his family was nearly in a state of Aug. 12. Graduating class, 42. The honorhaving been made at the New York Post- sengers, and 9 of the crew, were lost. having been made at the New York Post-of the non-delivery of letters contain-ing money, addressed to the proprietors of effect upon the majority of the cabin passen. becoming aware of their condition, raised for becoming aware of their condition, raised for becoming aware of the context, and died in hope of a blessed any degree of A. M. was conferred on Curtis B. M. Smith, I. F. Conkey, and George Mer-pastor of the church. New York and Erie Railroad. TRAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York; as L follows:-Express Train at 61 A.M. for Dunkirk, connecting with first class steamboats for Cleveland, Sandusky, the Home Journal, a plan was hit upon to gers; and all who could understand their their relief nearly \$500. riam, of Springfield. Rev. John Keir, Pro- In West Edmeston, on the 20th inst., after a protractwords of soothing encouragement, availed sor of Theology in Princeton College, and ed illness of about ten weeks, VIOLA ELIZABETH, daug man named Thomas Jackson, who called for themselves of the stools, which were furnished SUCCESSOR OF MR. DOWNING .- The Nation- Rev. Seth Sweetzer, received the degree of ter of Mrs. Elizabeth Denison, aged 2 years, 4 months, Chicago. the letters. A list of the letters, their post- with life-preservers, and other articles of fur- al Intelligencer says that William D. Breck- D. D. and 28 days. Mail Train at 8 A.M. for all stations. Way Train at 31 P.M., via Piermont, for Delaware. Way Trainat 42 P.M., via Jersey City, for Delaware. Night Express Train at 6 P.M. for Dunkirk, conmark, and the number of them, was made at niture, and as the water gradually arose, as- enridge, of Washington, has been appointed Died, at Yorkville, N.Y., Asahel Newcomb, the Post Office before they were delivered cended to the hurricane deck, where they the successor of the lamented Downing, to a member of the Baptist church in Whites-TETTERS James Bailey, B. W. Millard, Elias Burdick, Elias 1 continue the improvement and embellishment boro, aged 72 years. His death was very sud-On Wednesday thirty-three letters were de- were mostly picked off safe. necting with first-class steamboat for Detroit direct; Maxson, H. H. Baker, David Clawson, Leman Andrus, eight were handed over to the publishers of the Journal by Jackson. This being sacer-tained by the Post-Master, he sent for Jack-tained by the Post-Master, he sent for Jackconnecting with Express Train for Chicago, million and But the poor emigrants, who could not un- of the public grounds, so auspiciously con-Emigrant Train at 6 P.M., via Piermont. eight were nanded over to the publication of the past two of three years of the state of the latter gentleman. Mr. Breckenridge is health. He was a zealous friend of the Bap-tained by the Post-Master, he sent for Jack-the shock of the collision and the succeeding of the shock of the collision and the succeeding ing in that capacity accompanied the explor-ing in that capacity accompanied the explor-ing expedition under Capt. Wilkes, he has The following are the times of leaving the several Hornelliville : Going Bast-11.10 A.M.; 430, 10.32, 11.07 P.M. 12 00 to vol. 9 No. 52 James R. Irish, DeRuyter Going West-8.20 A.M., 6,56, 7.25, 12.50 P.M. Alfred : Going East-4.03 and 10.18 P.M. James Muncy designed to replace the funds. On searching the Lake, where so many of them perished. since its return had charge of the rare plants Ohio, was visited by a storm of great severity. Ira B. Crandall, Alfred Center 2 00 Jackson's trunk, about one hundred letters Probably many were drowned in the hold of which it brought to this country, and has also The large three-story college building is a 2 00 J. B. Hartshorn ... were found, from which money had been ex- the steamer, unable to reach the companion- been the assistant of Mr. Downing in improv- mass of ruins, the roof being blown off, and Philip S. Green 1 00 Going West-1.18 and 8.16 P.M. Going Bast-10.09 A.M., 3.25 and 9.18 P.M. Going Bast-10.09 A.M., 3.25 and 9.18 P.M. Going West-9.18 A.M., 2.02, 7.54, 9.18 P.M. Beloiders: Going Bast-9.40 A.M., 9.53 and 8.16 P.M., sidi 2819 Going West-9.40 A.M., 9.80 and 8.16 P.M., sidi 2819 Friendskip: Going Bast-2.41 and 10.13 P.M. : 684 (PM) 1 Juny 1 ing the public grounds. It is supposed, there- with it the walls of the third story. John Langworthy, Alfred 2 00 tracted. They were dated as far back as way. 3 00 December, 1851. It is believed as much as In getting out the life-boat, Capt. Pettey fore, that Mr. Breckenridge is in possession Lyman Burdick, Rapids 2 00 Henry Babcock, Brookfield 1 00 Sanford Noyes, Westerly, R. I. 4 00 2 00 The nomination of Hon. Joseph R. Inger-\$1,000 has been thus unlawfully taken by accidentally fell from the hurricane deck of the plans and purposes of his deceased soll as Minister at the Court of St. James, in him. Gen. Morris, one of the editors and against the boat, injuring him severely. The friend. place of Abbott Lawrence, resigned, was con-Wm. Manion 2:00 A.B. Balcock, New Market, N J. 1:00 9 proprietors, had the utmost confidence in Jack- life-boat was filled with water, and upon refirmed by the Senate on Saturday last. The ship Robert Center, which was load son, and was surprised at the discovery of the covering from the stunning effect of the fall, S. Fahnestock, Gettysburg, Pa. 4 00 It is stated that the Hudson River Railroad crime, He declined making a charge against Capt. P. swam off to the propeller, about half ing at a New York wharf for California, took FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIET MEMORIAL: the clark, Mr. Brady made the complaint, a mile, and requested it to come alongside to fire on Friday night, Aug. 20, and was injur- Company are about to introduce upon their Collins Miller, Brookfield Olean : Going Bast-8.45 A.M., 1.47, 6.23, 7.56 P.M. Going West-10.29 A.M., 3.41, 9.10, 11.40 P.M. \$1 00 and the United States Marshal took the pris- take the passengers from the steamer, which ed (including cargo) to the amount of near cars the Paine invention for keeping out dust, David N. Marson, Brooklyn 1 00 BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Tressurer. oner into custody, and had him committed. _ it did, taking from the boats of the Atlantic \$100,000. cinders, &c,

The London Standard says "If we are not Erie.

misinformed, the maritime powers will be in-

the recent arrests of members of the Revolu- ed from his parents, who acted like a little he- M., seven bodies had been recovered

A MERCHANT WHIPPED TO DEATH .- The

of the whipping to death, at St. Joseph, Mo.

of a merchant, named Willard, who was

charged with having fraudulently contracted

tionary Committee residing in Lombardy, ro. The little fellow hung on as long as he Tuscany, and the Roman States. It appears could, until, from exhaustion, he was obliged In the House, the Navy Appropriation that the Austrian Consul at Genoa, hearing of to tell his comrades he must let go. After bill was taken up, and Mr. Johnson of Tenn. the death of a person, a Lombard by birth, consultation, it was resolved to hold him by went to place seals on his property, when it turns, which was done until the life-boat came was found that the deceased was one of the within hailing distance, when he was taken paymasters of the Conspiracy. The mode of on board, to yet live, as the company remark-carrying on the correspondence was also dis- ed, to some day be a member of Congress, or

In the SENATE, a motion to take up the covered, being by means of silk handkerchiefs, some distinguished man. The little fellow Homestead Bill was voted down by 38 to 16. the colors of which disappeared by chemical was taken with one of his preservers, who The Postage Bill was amended, so that news- washing; the writing being brought out by pledged himself to make him a good home in papers, periodicals, and all printed matter, the same operation. In consequence of this the Far West.

weighing not over three ounces, may go to discovery, various arrests have taken place at any part of the republic for one cent, and Ferrara, and other places in the Roman States. St. Louis Union gives the following account

Steamboat Disaster-Great Loss of Life. From the Buffalo Courier of Aug. 21.

About 21 o'clock Friday morning, Aug. 20,

In the SENATE, the Select Committee on swung her bow partly round toward the pro- and it becoming apparent that he could the petition of David L. Yulee, who contests peller. The course of the propeller is said not survive much longer, he was instantly the seat of Mr. Mallory, Senator from Flori- not to have been changed, and, if it had been, killed by knocking him on the head with

two persons who were secreted in an adjoin-The bow of the propeller struck the lar- ing enclosure. The body was deposited in board side of the steamer, about ten feet for- thicket near by, where it was intended to be ward of the wheel-house, and immediately let kept until night, when an opportunity would The River and Harbor bill was considered, the water rush into the steerage cabin, where be offered of sinking it in the river. Fortuand amendments adding largely to the appro- were a large number of passengers, mostly nately, however, some account of the diaboli Norwegian emigrants. The steamer kept on cal affair came to the knowledge of the citi-

her course, and the officers, finding that she zens, and prevented this plan of concealment. soldiers to exchange bounty lands unfit for was too badly injured to float, immediately A constable arrested Langston, Jennings and cape from a watery grave.

The brig Medford, with dates from Cape Haytien to the 8th inst., and the schr. Eureka from Port au-Prince 4th inst., have arrived at Boston. They bring accounts of the continued ravages of the plague at Port-au-Prince, saved many lives. The disorder is described first class passenger and baggage cars. as a rotting in the stomach, which takes place the island of this disorder is very large. The

number of foreign seamen that died of it at the Cape is 13, and many were still sick.

Died, in Fitzwilliam, N. H., on the 8th inst. Dr. Thomas Richardson, aged 86, and on the same day, at Leominster, Mass., Maj. John Richardson, a brother, aged 82; also in the same place, on the 27th of June last, asister, aged Langston, Jennings, and Anderson were, on 91. Of this family, the parents and nine chil-

and conveyed through the most frequented On Tuesday, August 17, three men in a Capt. Pettey, of the Atlantic, was up when streets of the town, to a wood in the neigh- boat proceeded alongside the American ship the collision took place, and the second mate borhood. He was then tied to a tree, and Connecticut, in the harbor of St. John, for was born in Delaware County, Pa. was on watch. The propeller was steering whipped till about 1 o'clock, when his mur- the purpose of inducing the crew to desert, in a direction nearly at right angles with that derers were so fatigued that they deemed it when some persons on board discharged a was passed. An amendment, providing for of the steamer, and she was only seen by the necessary to temporarily desist, and came quantity of stone ballast into the boat, which officers of the Atlantic about a minute before into town for the purpose of procuring re- sunk her, and one of the men in her, named they struck. As soon as she was discovered, freshments. After drinking at several houses McGinnes, was drowned. The chief mate of the helm of the Atlantic was put "hard a they returned to their fiendish work. Wil- the Connecticut has been arrested, and is to port," and her engines reversed, so that she lard soon exhibited symptoms of exhaustion, be examined on a charge of causing the death

> of McGinnis. Recent arrivals from Havana, W. I., reprevail to a great extent, and almost every

ship in the harbor has some cases of the fever. Out of one company of 120 soldiers, 110 had died, and in a chain-gang of 109 there the troops to the country. The sickness was chiefly outside the walls of the city.

Mr. Hatch, of Franklin, Conn., has become insane, he having devoted considerable atten set about measures to calm the fears of the Anderson, and in performing the duty nar- tion to the subject of spirit rappings. Mr passengers, and provide means for their es- rowly escaped with his life. The citizens, Hatch left home on Saturday last, and his whose indignation scarcely knew any bounds, friends fear that he will commit suicide, as he,

The number on board, as near as can be would have lynched the guilty parties on the previous to his departure, represented that ascertained, was 110 cabin passengers, 270 spot, but for the law and order sentiments ad-deck and steerage passengers, and 40 officers vocated by many of the influential residents a man who had committed suicide, urging him ANN, wife of Richard E. Saunders, in the 21st year of

The Rome Sentinel says that Mr. S. Rath-Albany upset, when about midway in the riv-er. There were on board some fifteen to eighteen persons, men, women, and children. Ashes of 300 to 400 tons at nine dollers per ton, hay of 300 to 400 tons at nine dollers per ton, hay of 300 to 400 tons at nine dollers per ton,

> Sixty Dollars have been sent to the Collect r of the Port of New York by some concience-smitten individual who had dishonestly retained it from duties paid to the Government.

> > Five stalks of corn, from the farm of Gen. Thos. Gatch, near Milford, Ohio, measured 18 feet 4 inches from the bottom to the tassel, and 10 feet 6 inches to the ear from the root.

The express train which left New York on but state that Mr. Wilson, the U.S. Consul at the 6th, for Albany, made the trip in 2h. 58m., the Cape, had discovered a remedy which had tunning time! The train consisted of three

The new bridge of the New Haven and in 24 hours, if not checked by remedies. New London Railroad Company, near New The number of natives who have died all over London, was entirely destroyed by fire on the afternoon of the 5th instant.

> Mr. Gordon, tailor at Chester Factories, was run over and killed by the express train from Albany to Springfield, Saturday night, August 21.

The fall session of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, in consequence of re- keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great pairs to the Seminary building, will not be variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants Seminary, New York, in consequence of reopened till Oct. 6th.

Hon. Geo. W. Jones, Member of Congress from Tennessee, was recently fined \$30 and costs for assaulting a clerk in the Penison Office.

Penn Green, a colored woman, 107 years of age, died in Philadelphia last week. She

New York Market—August 28, 1852.

Ashes-Pots \$4 75 a 4 81; Pearls 5 56. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 18 a 4 25 for common to traight State, 4 18 a 4 31 for common to good Ohio; 37 a 4 62 for fancy Ohio and Genesee, 4 87 a 5 87 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 3 50. Corn Meal 3 12 for Ohio, 3 50 for Jersey, 3 75 for Brandywine.

Grain-Wheat, 96c. for mixed Canadian, 1 04 for white Pennsylvania and Ohio, 1 07 for mixed Genesee port that yellow fever, cholera and small pox and Ohio white. Oats 43 a 45c. for Western and State. Rye 78 a 79c. Corn 69 a 70c. for Western mixed, 70 a 724c. for round yellow.

Provisions-Pork, 17 75 for prime, 19 87 for mess. Beef, 7 00 a 9 00 for old and new prime, 14 00 a 17 00 for mess. Lard 11 a 12c. Butter, 12 a 15c. for died 100. The Government were sending Ohio, 13 a 18c. for Western New York, 19 a 22c. for Orange County. Cheese 6 a 62c. Hay-1 00 a 1 06 per 100 lbs. Hops-40 a 45c. and dull. Tallow-9 a 91c. DIED, In West Edmeston. April 9th, MARY ANN VIRNETTE,

daughter of Richard E. and Julia Ann Saunders, age 6 months and 27 days.

Near Millville, N.J., on the 16th inst., of bilious dysen

\$1 25 to \$1 75 per week. The entire expense of the year, including board, room, fire, lights, and tuition, need not exceed \$82 00.

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Hon. LEWIS HOWELL, Pres. Board of Trus. ISAAC WEST, Esq., Secretary. Shiloh, N. J., July 19, 1852.

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Central Bailroad of New Jerney.

THE cars will run as follows until further notice L commencing Monday, July 5, 1852 :-Leave Easton at 6 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. Leave Easton at 7.05 " and 4.35 Clinton "White House at 7.20 " and 4.50 " Returning, leave New York at 8 A, M. and 4. P. M. Leave Somerville at 5.50 and 7.50 A. M. and 12.40 and 5.15 P. M. Leave Plainfield at 6.25 and 8.25 A. M. and 1.20 and .30 P. M. Leave Westfield at 6.40 and 8.40 A. M. and 1.40 and .10 P. M Elizabethtown at 7 and 9 A. M. and 2 and 6,30, P. M. Returning, leave New York at 8 and 10 A. M. and 4 and 6 P. M. By Steamboat :-Leave Elizabethport at 7.15 and 9.10 A. M. and 2.15, and 6.40 P. M. Leave Pier No. 1 North River at 8 and 10 A. M. and

THE SABBATH RECORDER. AUGUST 26, 1852.

Miscellaneons.

Narrative of Mr. John Wise's 131st Aerial Voyage Made from Portamouth, Ohio, June 3, 1852.

The 3d of June was ushered in with squall and thunder-clouds, which continued until the setting sun. The nature of the weather was such that few expected to see a balloon, as cension, if one should be attempted. After I had commenced the inflation of the aerial vessel, the violence of the wind was such as to make the balloon so unmanageable that should have despaired of success in the attempt myself, had not my confidence been strongly established by the frequent trials of

the noble air-ship 'Ulysses.' At 20 minutes past 5 P. M., the wind hav-ing somewhat abated, I made the final preparation for the voyage, and in ten minutes after cut the last cord that bound the air-ship to terra firma. The ascent was slow at first, moving at a moderate elevation over the city, in a south-easterly direction, but by the time I reached the Ohio the ascent became rapid, and I soon attained an elevation of about 2,-000 feet. This kept me below the range of the heavy cumulus clouds far and wide, and the balloon sailed sluggishly underneath them, cloud-cap, and the balloon again became comlaboring as it were under a heavy pressure.

Having got some distance into Kentucky, so much gas had been discharged that by baand passing along the range of a hill, three rifle shots were fired, and one of the balls struck my car, but the concussion was so slight that had it struck my person it would not have produced any injury or pain. The ball reaching and striking the car must have been the merest accident, for I am not willing to award such consummate precision of aim at that distance of hight, even to a Kentucky rifleman.

[•] Taking a view towards the south, I noticed a thunder-gust moving toward my line of direction, and I had now attained an altitude dium was around the body of the balloon. me along ahead of it, and the distance between ing from the upper cloud which seemed to cap | about half way down between the cloud-cap | the storm. The thunder and lightning was all and the lower cloud, the uprising current ar- | again." displaying itself below. I say clouds, because rested the descent, and the balloon was slight-

der a slight shower of hail. Sometimes I was thicker in the center of the storm. I tea-spoonful is sufficient. It is also a radical "mourning." Women came, bringing their would fall far enough back, or westward of could not of course look through it, but I cure for summer-complaint in children. If chairs with them, and sat round the door. would fall far enough back, or weathing of course look through it, but I cure for summer-complaint in children. If chairs with them, and sat round the door. U constantly on hand, and Peals or Chinges of Bells the towering cloud-cap, so that the sun would viewed one from its front, the other from be-the disease should be checked too suddenly. When all was ready the drum was beat, and shine on the balloon for a moment, then again hind its line of direction, and both appeared so as to occasion costiveness, reduce the dose, the women all set up the most pitcous cry and viewed to these Bells it would suddenly rock into the shadow of it. the same.

Here, then, I had a magnificent view of the Eighth: Under the shadow of the upperthunder and hail storm, from the side, or rathcloud it is very cold; and in the lower cloud er from behind it, at an immense elevation it is quite warm.

above the lower layer of clouds, and to the Ninth: The upper cloud was moved by the minute description which I will now give of current which always blows from east to it. I would call the earnest attention of metewest.

prologists and all persons who feel an interest Tenth : Other causes than the upper curin the investigation of the phenomena of storms, rent may affect the horizontal course of thunas I shall detail every feature of it exactly as der storms, so as to increase or diminish their t presented itself to my observation. violence.

I might deduce some data from what was This storm ranged at a much higher eleva so distinctly observed on this occasion, but will tion than the other two of which I have spofor the present leave that for abler heads, and ken, and it seems to have been a compound particularly to Prof. Espy and the Smithsonistorm formed from them, as it sprung up so JOHN WISE. an Institute. suddenly, and at a point nearly, if not quite, over the junction of the two which came in

Presence of Mind.

contact with each other. At the time it commenced forming, I was in the act of a gradu-During the summer holidays of 1800, I had al descent, as above stated, and when I disyoung friend staying with me and my youngcovered it was really a fresh and third storm, er brother Edward. His name was John Raythe balloon was quickly relieved from her denor; and how he came by so much informascent by discharging all the remaining ballast left. This raised me up to a level with the pletely filled. This surprised me, as already and observation I came to the conclusion that The clouds below me were very thin and somewhat detached, but the electrical discharges on them were vivid and in rapid succession. While the balloon was in this position a magnificent halo, or rather parhelion, was formed on the cloud surface below, and er.

toward the east, proving that a refractory me-'It is the body of a boy !' said John, and in a moment flung off his jacket and threw that had fairly breasted the storm. From this The halo soon after changed into the colors himself into the water. Fortunately, he was I presumed that it was impossible the storm of the rainbow, very beautifully and distinctly a good swimmer, and his courage never left especially when I saw the torrents disgorg- slow as it might be. When I had settled son of a washerwoman, as he burst into tears-

another. I watched until its approach be-came so near that the outskirts of its rain fell hail made a terrible noise on the hollow silken have a bed warmed.'

on the balloon, and the car began to rock globe. For a moment I felt uneasy; above 'We had better hold him up by the heels,' also a compost heap at every point where a

and use a little castor oil.

Economize Your Manures.

Notwithstanding the rapid progress which agricultural science has made, there is one point which never has been, or is likely to be attained-we have yet to learn how to cultivate our lands successfully, without the aid of ed around it and yelled till morning, making the clapper in one place. An experience of thirty years in the business has manure. The introduction of steam has wrought such an entire revolution in machinery, that we may reasonably indulge the hope

hat sooner or later it will be profitably apolied to agricultural purposes, so far as plow-The habitual visitor at the City Hall. New ng and many other of the operations of the farm are concerned. The electric telegraph | York, cannot fail to have met "Sally," a neat

has annihilated space and time-facilitated well-behaved little Irish girl, who has for the the transmission of news, and materially last ten years assisted a widowed mother in changed the character of many important de- supporting several small sisters and brothers partments of trade. But neither steam nor by her industry in selling apples and candy the telegraph have yet been applied to the about the court-rooms. The lawyers all know restoration of exhausted soils, or can supply her, and she walks unconcerned upon the those constituents which continued vegeta- Judges' bench, in the midst of an exciting tion as he seemed to have, I do not remember tion in the form of wheat, corn, oats, &c., an- trial, and deposits the fruits which she knows that we troubled ourselves to inquire; but my nually take from them. There is no soil, will please her customer, taking her pay when father, who liked John exceedingly, said it was however fertile it may originally be, that will, ever the Judge may have leisure to think of

the mangrove forests ring again. This they,

Presentation to an Apple-girl.

did to keep off the spirit of the dead man.

from his constant habit of observation. He for any length of time, bear without partial, her. Last Tuesday morning, (says the N.Y. was then only fourteen, only two years older and often complete exhaustion, a system of Tribune,) as quite a crowd of young members rometrical calculations, my altitude would than myself. One evening, during the abscence uninterrupted cropping. The deep, rich soils of the Bar were waiting the arrival of the have been at least 3 miles. Upon reflection of my parents, we occupied ourselves with of the Western prairies, the fertility of which Judge in the Marine Court, Sally entered, assisting the gardener. The garden sloped was at one time thought inexhaustible-and with her cheerful face and full fruit basket the electrical medium in which I was floating down to a broad river, which joined the sea a to which, for the first S years, the application A young man proposed that the Bar present few miles distant. I was not so busy but I of manure is not only superfluous, but preju- Sally with some token of their esteem. The looked up every now and then to watch the dicial-now give unmistakeable evidence of proposition meeting with approval, another beautiful sunset that sparkled on the water, or the loss of productive power. Thousands of gentleman forthwith drew up a form of subthe passage boats and country barges that glid. acres in Pennsylvania and New York, that scription for the token, which is to be present. ed by at intervals. Suddenly I ubserved, at a once yielded abundant crops, (but were rob- ed "as a mark of respect for her uniformly small distance, something floating on the wat- bed of their very life by improvident farmers,) becoming and courteous behavior on all ocand which are now regarded as waste lands, casions during the last ten years, while selling

also attest the necessity of gaurding against fruit and candy about the court-rooms of the the future increase of this gradual but cer- City Hall." Twenty-five dollars were subtain dissipation of our agricultural wealth. scribed during two days, by judges, lawyers, If, then, manures are so vitally essential to constables, sheriffs, and clerks, and the Comcould reach me, believing the same current defined. The balloon was now sailing in the him. He swam with all his strength towards the maintenance of the fertility of our soils, mittee purchased a neat gold locket, and rewhich was moving the storm along must move clear sunshine, a little in the rear of the cloud-cap, the floating body, and seizing with one hand is it not a matter of the highest importance quested Sally to sit for her daguerreotype, and, believing that I was out of the influence the hair, with the other directed his course to. for every man who has land to cultivate, to which in due time was taken, with apple basthe balloon and the storm was at least two of the storm, a gradual descent was again com- wards the shore. We watched eagerly, and make himself familiar with the nature-the ket and hood, in the locket, by Mr. M. B. Bramiles. I must endure its peril or rise above menced. Great caution was now required, the moment he came within reach, we assist best method of preparing-the most econo- dy, the well-known daguerreotypist, who gen it by discharging ballast. I became deeply as every pound of ballast was spent, and a de- ed him in laying the body on a grass plat. mical plan of securing-and the most profita- erously declined pay when he learned the obinterested in this meteorological phenomenon, scent once commenced must be concluded, My brother Edward recognized him as the ble mode of applying them? The generality ject. The Committee had in hand a surplus of farmers never look beyond the mere pro- of cash, which, with the locket, was presented 'Poor woman, she will never see her boy ducts of the stable for their supply of this all- to Sally in the vestibule of the Marine Court, important material. They appear to forget and the universal satisfaction the incident gave,

John replied in a hurried tone, She may, if that they possess a thousand other sources and the smiles of Sally on the occasion, creat they were detached and rugged, and occa- ly drawn into the storm, and was also receiv- we lose no time, and use the right means to from which fertilizing matter may be procured ed a pleasanter little episode than is often with sionally the flashes would jump from one to ing a smart shower of hail, which I perceived recover him. Edward, run quickly for a doc- in greater or less quantities. This should nev- nessed in the harsh jargon of the court-rooms,

Hoeing Corn.

the ground. The directions to be given for

early and good crops, after the proper pre-

DEATH FROM FOUL AIR.-Lives are fre-

Granite Farmer.

from the effects of its whirling motion. I now me stood the bog, dingy cloud-cap, below said the gardener, to let the water run out of sufficient amount of enriching matter to form Some ask how many times it is best to hoe one may be found. Let the farmer who re- corn and other crops. The best answer to lies wholly upon his stable manure reflect a that question was given us a few days since moment upon the vast amount of valuable or- by a farmer whom we had observed often at ganic and inorganic material he annually loses work in a field of corn in sight of our window. from want of a very little care and atten. In going over the piece with him, and retion. If he be a man of observation, he can- | marking the remarkable growth, we asked not fail to perceive that his carelessness in this him how many times he usually hoed his corn. respect is a source of continued, and very fre- "Why," said he, "I do as I was brought up quently irreparable loss. At least one-half of by my father to do. He never had any parthe inconvenience and losses which farmers ticular number of times, but hoed it all he sustain in meagre crops, and in lands, gradual- could. I find it grows faster and stands dry ly, but certainly decreasing in value, are the weather better the oftener it is hoed." effects of this improvidence. [Pa. Farm Jour.] This is the true philosophy of culture : stir

Church Bells.

HURCH, FACTORY, AND STEAMBOAT BELLSwailing, which they continued for half an so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and prohour. They mourned like those without from resting on the Bell, thereby prolonging the sound. hope. It seemed like giving voice to the wail of a lost soul. When they ceased, eight or ten slaves took up the body and carried it into the "bush" to bury it. These washed all their clothes after, they came back, and some years' usage, as it diminishes the probability of when night came they built a fire, and danc- the Bell's breaking, occasioned by repeated blows of

> riven the subscribers an opportunity of ascertaining ne best form for Bells, the various combinations o metals, and the degree of heat requisite for securing the greatest solidity; strength, and most melodiou ones, and has enabled them, to secure for their Bells the highest awards at the N. Y. State Agricultural So. cisty and American Institute, at their Annual Fairs, for several years past. The Trinity Chimes of New York were completed at this Foundry, as were also cast Chimes for New Orleans, La., Oswego and Rochester, Y. and Kingston, C. W., and also the Fire Alarm Bells of New York, the largest ever cast in this country. Transit Instruments, Levels. Surveyors' Compasses mproved Compasses for taking horizontal and verti cal angles without the needle.

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N. B:-Teachors' Classes will be formed at the openng of the Fall Term, and at the middle of the Winter, and continue seven weeks. The course will embrace thorough review of the Common School Branches, with daily Lectures on " the Art of Teaching," the Laws of Health, School Laws, Chemistry, Physiology, &cc. Tuition, \$2 50./ JAMES R. IRISH, President, S. S. CLARKE, Secretary. DERUYTER, June 22.

American Sabbath Tract Society's Publications. THE American Sabbath Tract Society publishes L the following tracts, which are for sale at its De-

threw over sufficient ballast to raise me en- me the lightning was playing too fearfully to his mouth. tirely above it, which gave me a direction attempt a descent through it.

was acting upon the gas, and attenuating it.

more easterly than the course of the storm, and as we were separating, the parting sa. thunder was roaring like a thousand pieces of we must handle him as gentle as possible.' posing.

voyage had for some time past ceased to be glimpses of the earth and the Ohio River effects. This lightning seemed to have no- while the body was constantly rubbed with were obtained, but there appeared no place thing to do with the electrical discharges below, hot flannels. John took the bellows, and havsuited for a landing within my range of vision, and displayed itself precisely like the aurora ing blown out all the dust, directed me to as all was the forest and river. I continued borealis-I think it was that phenomenon. close the mouth and one nostril, while he by onward and eastward, gradually coming down While in this position, the balloon was turn- blowing in at the other, filled the chest with to get a better view of the nether world under ing rapidly on its vertical axis, and rocking air; he then laid aside the bellows, and pressthe clouds, with a view of making a final de. at the same time, which made me slightly sick, ed the chest upwards to force the air out ; scent. The clouds were much broken below, like sea-sickness. giving me a tolerably extensive view of the earth and river; and, referring to my chart, self; a rainbow was forming a little in advance time the windows and doors were left wide

certainty of meeting a proper landing place, sidewise through the arch, perspectively open opened his eyes, and uttered a faint sigh.' with majestic mein, and turning my attention and to the side of the cauldron was pictured should be treasured in memory's garner for southward, I found a storm coming directly the beautiful parhelion, caused by the sun the hour of need. under my path again.

Here now was presented an array of mete- above the lower cloud, but still the outskirt of orological display that seldom falls to the lot the hail was falling on it. of mortal man to behold. Involuntarily there sprang from my bosom an adoration of the not endanger the balloon, and as I felt secure works, and I was rejoiced I had not made the hail being small, I began to regret that it was descent when I first contemplated. Every out of my power to follow this grand meteor thing at this point conspired to make this the to its conclusion. But my ballast was all exgrandest voyage that was, perhaps, ever made | pended, except some newspapers and provispringing up with enchanting beauty, while miles from Gallipolis. ever and anon there came the most terrible At 6 P. M. I landed on a clear spot, (and es down as close as possible. Then take loaf its utmost tension, rocking in the undulations | Portsmouth by the steamboat route. of the atmosphere like a ship in a heavy sea, As I was under the impression that rain inch of the top of the cans. Boil the cans

vere now wrought in viewing this because both of the storms of which I re- know by experience. It takes no more sugar every where found in this country. The for- neighbors, for shamefully abusing his wife.

'No, no,' exclaimed John ; 'by so doing The hail was pattering on the balloon, the we shall kill him, if he is not already dead

lutes of heaven's artillery were grand and im- artillery, and the balloon was rocking to and When the body had been carried into the fro like a frail reed. I now determined to sail house, the gardener urged to place it by the As I had not determined to make a long for some time in the wake of the storm, as to fire, but after a little persuasion they yielded voyage when I started, and knowing that my the west of me the sky was clear of a cloud. to John's entreaty, and the body was rubbed Several times sheet lightning undulated and dry, and placed on his right side between hot of immediate interest to the audience I had quivered between the upper and lower clouds. blankets, on a matress. The head was bound left at Portsmouth, I made some observations | It was of a slight orange color, and no thun- | with flannel and placed high on pillows; four preparatory to a descent, for I had now got der followed it. This also surprised me, and bottles were filled with hot water, wrapped in into a region of atmosphere where occasional it moreover relieved me from the fear of its flannels, and placed at the arm pits and feet,

> this was done from twenty to thirty times in a Now, suddenly, a new scene presented it- minute, to imitate natural breathing. All this

I judged that I was about 12 or 14 miles north of and below me, with its concave side toward open; Edward at length returned without the of Burlington, and going toward the east, and me, somewhat distorted in the shape of the doctor; he was absent from home. The use at the same time a thunder-gust was coming letter S. The balloon was now sinking slow- of friction, with warm flannel, and artificial from the north-west. While I was consider- | ly, and the storm also gaining a little speed in | breathing, continued for one hour and a half. ing the probability of getting into a drench- advance of it, which brought me under the and no signs of life appeared. John contining rain if I should hurry my descent before arch of the rainbow. This was truly a sub- ued his efforts. Another half passed, and to the storm would reach me, and also the un- lime spectacle-viewing it from behind and the inexpressible delight of us all, the boy ing a garden, and the stick is thirty or forty and the next difficulty of certainly getting to my gaze, with its ceilings and sides fres- What a good thing it was for the mother of into the whirpool of the storm if I did land coed in prismatic colors. Nothing could sur- this poor boy, that John Raynor once read, on at all hazards, admonished me once more to pass its grandeur, and in addition to this, a framed printed paper, 'Rules of Humane seek refuge in the calmer atmosphere above every hail drop was prismatically illuminated, Society for recovering persons apparently the region of Jupiter's dominions. Accord- and below the arch the mighty cauldron of drowned.' Better still that he had taken pains ingly, ballast was quickly discharged, suffi- dense vapor was bubbling and boiling like a to remember them. Every item that we cient to send the Ulysses mounting upward mælstrom, rolling out most terrific thunder, glean, calculated to benefit the distressed,

shining on the balloon all the time she was

Preserving Peaches.

The following communication, from a man When I found that the sheet lightning did who has had considerable experience in put-God of Nature, through the adoration of His from the electrical discharges below, and the ting up fruit, appears in a Mississippi paper. The season is approaching when the informa- his elbow resting upon it, and his teeth upon tion it contains may be needed :-

"As this is the season for putting up peachin modern times. Here were two tremendous sions, which I threw overboard to check the es in cans for winter use, I suppose my expethunder-storms approaching each other rapid- | balloon a little longer; it must now inevita- | rience in that line will not be unacceptable ly beneath me-in the distance and all around bly soon come to earth, and in fifteen minutes to many of your readers. In the first place, were piled in the most majestic and grotes- after I was sinking through the lower cloud, be absolutely certain that the cans are made que forms masses of dense vapor-here and which was quite warm. This was about air-tight. Peel your peaches, cut them in there could be seen immense pillars and spires | eight miles west of the Ohio River, and ten | halves, take out the stones, and fill the cans within a half inch of the top, shaking the peach-

discharges of electricity, and loud and fre- they were scarce in this region,) in Guyan sugar, in the proportion of two pounds to a quent thunder continuing with increasing fu- township, Gallia Co., Ohio, under a shower pint of water; boil and strain. Pour this ry-a part of heaven's heaviest artillery was of rain, near the house of Richard Harbor, syrup over the peaches in the cans, and then rapidly approaching in awful conflict-the under whose roof 1 slept that night. This have the square piece of tin put on, leaving a Ulysses ' was soaring above it, distended to was something over a hundred miles from small vent in the center. Place the cans in a kettle with water enough to come within an

for such was the power of the pealing thun- and hail, as well as snow, were formed in the from 15 to 30 minutes, or longer, if necessary,

Hearing with the Teeth.

vious preparation, would be to stir the ground Curious as the assertion may appear, it is easy to prove it by the following simple experiand care. A friend was remarking to us, last ment :- Lay a watch upon a table, glass evening, the difference in the growth of melon downwards; then stand so far from it that you vines in a neighbor's garden and in his own, cannot, in the ordinary way, hear the ticking, side by side, on the same kind of soil and both Now place the end of a small deal stick, say rich, with the same kind of preparation for six feet long, upon the back of the watch, and the seed, and the seed sown at the same time. grip the teeth to the other; with the fingers, The neighbor's melons were in blossom, close each ear to exclude all external noise; while his own, he said, were but three or four the beat of the watch will then be as audible inches in height. This difference had been as if placed against the ear. All other sounds produced by the constant labor and care of can be conveyed in the same manner, no matthe gardener in stirring the ground and reguter how long the stick is; for instance, if one lating the amount of sun and shade, air and end is upon a piano-forte in a sitting-room facmoisture they received. feet long, extending to the farther end of the

lawn or walk, now, if the instrument is even quently lost in consequence of descending so lightly played, "the tune" will be instantinto wells containing foul air. Sometimes, ly distinguished by any person applying the when a person is seen to fall insensible in a teeth to the opposite end of the stick. well, others descend to his rescue, and all per-We clip the foregoing from an exchange

ish together. Were newspapers more generpaper. Many years ago, an old subscriber ally tead, these distressing casualties would who was entirely deaf called at our office, and not occur. The remedy in such cases is an with the help of a slate which he always carextremely simple one, and has been publishried with him, we were enabled to converse with each other. In the course of our inter, ed in hundreds of journals during the last half view he remarked that for many years he had century. It consists in dashing several bucknot been able to hear even the loudest thun. etfuls of water into the well, which dissipates the foul air, so that a person may descend in der: but added that, to his great surprise, a few evenings before, he was at the house of safety. The sufferer can then be drawn up, a friend, and was seated by the side of a piano, and speedily restored by the same simple application.

his thumb, when he heard distinctly the tune SALT YOUR HAY .- About as much salt apwhich the daughter of his friend happened to plied to the hay on placing it away, as the be playing. Again and again he tried the excattle would naturally eat during the time periment, and he could always hear when the connection thus formed was kept up, but could they are consuming the hay, gives it a relish which is very agreeable to the stock. Behear nothing whatever when it was broken either by the removal of his elbow from the sides, hay keeps better with two or three piano, or by placing his thumb upon any other portion of his face. From the character of that is not cured thoroughly is much improv-our informant we have never had a doubt of ed by it. Try it, alongside with that not salt-Berlin-John Whitford. our informant, we have never had a doubt of ed by it. Try it, alongside with that not saltthe truth of his narrative; and we give it now ed, and observe whether there is a difference. Brookfield-Andrew Babco chiefly as a suggestion whether some simple You will then know next year whether it is a instrument cannot be framed by means of waste of salt or not to apply it to hay.

which deaf persons may be enabled to hear An affair of honor took place at Lancaster, with their teeth. [Watchman and Observer. Ky., recently, between Joseph Murphy and S.

An African Funeral.

The room in which the body was lying was woman was killed while looking on. der that the atmosphere seemed to be convuls- lower cloud, having on former occasions, dur- keeping the vent open with a knitting-needle crowded with women. All of them appeared to its very center. All this time my own ing thunder storms, either sailed in the lower until the air or syrup ceases to flow. Re- ed very sad, and tears were rolling down the emigrating to the South-West with his famifeelings were strung to the highest pitch of cloud or above the upper, and never before move the kettle from the fire, and while the faces of many of them. The people had come feelings were strung to the highest pitch of cloud or above the upper, and never before admiration, but a thousand regrets yearned in my thoughts because I had no companion to be partly in them, I will now briefly recapit-share the grandeur of the scene. High as my ulate its phenomena. It will afford good data, the best plan, as I well to be partly in this country. The for-

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grand commotion among the elements of ceived a portion of the rain and hail, present- to make the syrup than it will take to sweeten est is their grave-yard. Slaves carry out the them after you open the cans for use." heaven, the most sublime spectacle was yet to ed the same appearance.

Contraction of the Profollow. Twice had the balloon attained an altitude clouds, the upper discharging the contents, where she had become expanded to her ut whatever they may be, hail, rain, or snow. while mounting so high the two storms had lower clouds in a waving motion. ready gas enough had been discharged to meant thunder and lightning. felt a sudden check, and also a sudden chill; This is by a mere eye measurement,

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First :... Thunder storms have two plates of gained on me the distance of a mile or two, Third : The discharges of electricity take many years : Take an equal quantity of sweet ed, as he used to be while living, with a cloth when I thought I might safely descend, as al place in the lower cloud . By discharges are molasses, olive oil, and good West India rum; fastened round the waste and extending bebring me down through the lower clouds. Fourth: The distance between upper and ring whilst simmering until the decoction is other clothes, some of which were quite gay. Before I had come down a great distance, I lower cloud was not less than 2,000 feet. well incorporated together; then take it off were spread over him, and his face was kept and looking upward I discovered a dingy Fifth : The uprising current was not con-ture is quite cool. It is then ready for bot-looking cloud-cap almost over me, so much so timed higher than the lower cloud, and was thing or use. The dose for an adult, if the dis-knife and fork for him to use in eating. Then that the balloon fell into its shadow, while at rising and whirling as I was in the margin of ease is very violent and system much reduced, they nailed on the cover, and lashed a long so low at that city that it is confined to its bed. the same time the western edge of the cloud the storm, being in it twenty five minutes is one table spoonful three times a day, morn- stick, lengthwise, on the top, by which to carwas brilliantly illuminated by the sun, and the Sizth : The storm was much wider below ing, noon, and night, and if the attack is ry it. clear blue heaven was unobstructed toward than above, the deposit diverging at least 25 slight, one spoonful taken at night; will have "After these arrangements, which had occu-

the west as far as the sye could see at the degrees from a perpendicular line. Roger Jones, Adjutant General U.S. Army, hight I then was; but all this time I was un. Seventh : The deposition to age; for infants, a was brought, and preparations were made for died at Washington, Thursday, July 15. avidoosatindalaM.Z. Eivel

Of the four hundred and sixty-six deaths body and dispose of it. No friend or relative New York city, last week, three hundred follows it to the grave, nor do they ever visit vere of children under ten vears of age. CURE FOR DYSENTERY .--- A highly respect- the place where it is laid. The term for buryable and aged correspondent of the "Geor- ing, in their language, literally means "to A new metal, having the appearance of silmost tension, requiring the discharge of copi- Second : Sheet lightning, of an orange col- gia Constitutionalist " gives the following re- throw away." While the women were workver, but the hardness of platina, has been disous volumes of gas to get her steady, and or, undulates silently between the upper and cipe for the dysentery. Though very simple, ing, some men were getting ready a rule box, covered in digging a well in Florida. it has not failed under his observation for somewhat like a coffin. The body was dress The Pawnee Indians are very hostile. hav

ing killed many emigrants; in one instance killed a whole company consisting of five stir together and simmer over the fire, stir. low the knee, and a hat on the head. His wagons. The Union Bank is the name of a new Illinois Bank just started at Chicago, making the the fire, but continue stirring until the mix- covered. After he was laid in the coffin, a sepenth new Bank in that State.

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