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THE MORMONS; OR, LATTER-DAY SAINTS, IN THE VAL LEY OF THE GREAT SALT LAKE. By Lieut. J. W. GUN-

The author of this volume, who was a member of the Exploring Expedition to the Great Salt Lake, under the command of Capt. Stansbury, had ample opportunities for personal observation of the singular manners and customs of the Mormons, and has recorded the telligent and candid narrative. We can freely recommend his work as containing the most satisfactory account that we have seen of the history and character of the peculiar people among whom he resided for over a twelvemonth in his official capacity.

The Valley of the Great Salt Lake is situated midway between the States on the western bank of the Mississippi, and the gold regions of California. With inhospitable tracts of land on the North and South, the slope of the Rocky Mountains on the East, and immense salt deserts on the West, it is isolated from the usual abodes of civilized man, and presents a locality with rare natural advantages for a great social experiment. The name of Deseret, which has been applied to this territory by the Mormons, is a mystic word taken from the Book of Mormon, signifying the Land of the Honey Bee. In this sequestered and romantic valley, a colony of 4,000 persons was established in 1847, under Latter-day Saints.

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. The land was consecrated by solemn ceremonies to the service of the Church, and a permanent location made on territory to which none of the wandering tribes of Indians could plowed, planted with potatoes, and the site of gifts. The first is the Presidency of three show a title. In five days a large tract was a city laid out. During the following year, every month was so mild that the settlers plowed and sowed in each; but their provisions

Alexand here's second the voice of Truth, when they will absorb The Seer has also power to annul the mar- lation of life into a state of abject dependence, or boarding-houses. I suppose this is true, of a penny); another come take cup and give all the sects of Christendom. Two hosts will riage contract, and dissolve the relationship it must soon become as intolerable to the Mor- and that in 1200 there were only boarding- me a stiver; but when me sweeten it, me get be marshaled against each other; one under of the parties. In some instances, several mon community, as it is odious to the civilized houses, and not one incorporated or funded two stiver. Me get sometimes three and the banner of the Pope of Rome, the other wives occupy the same house, but it is more world. Many on the frontiers have already College. The University was there, but no sometimes four bits a morning, but this week around the Flag of all Nations, led by their usual to board out the extra ones, who are deserted the "sealed" relation and married College. Seer; the great battle of Gog and Magog generally able to pay their way, by sewing half-breeds and Potawatamies, preferring a will be fought; the earth will become the and other female employments. The Morproperty of the Saints, and the Lord will de- mons assert "that this system is the prevent-NISON. 12mo. pp. 165. Lippincott, Grambo & Co.] scend from his heavenly throne to reign over ive and cure for the awful licentiousness-the them through a happy millennium. The Mor- moral and physical degradation, in the world; mons believe in God the Eternal Father, in and they make it both a religious and a social his Son Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost. custom, a point of personal honor, for a man They believe the Word of God, recorded in whose wife, daughter, or sister has been led the Bible, in the Book of Mormon, and in all astray, to kill the seducer; and considering other good books. They believe in the literal this as ' common mountain law,' based on the results of his experience in a remarkably in- gathering of Israel, in the restoration of the Mosiac code, a jury will acquit the murderer Ten Tribes, in the resurrection of the body, at all hazards. That the wives find the relaand in the personal reign of Christ on the tion often a lonesome and a burdensome one, earth for a thousand years. The Supreme is certain ; though usually the surface of so-Hierarchy, which is the object of the Mor-mon worship, consists of a Trinity, or rather who consent from a sense of duty or enthusi-sitional age like the present. a Duality of Persons. God the Father is held asm the yoke is easy. The wife of the to be a man perfected, but so far advanced in prophet Joseph rebelled against it, and de-

faith, intelligence, and power, that, in com- clared if he persisted she would desert for anparison with man, He may be called the In- other, but the only satisfaction she received finite. The Son, Jesus Christ, is the offspring was ' that a prophet must obey the Lord.' of the Father and the Virgin Mary. The When such with rebel, the proceedings are Eternal Father came upon earth, sent his very summary and public opinion sustains the herald-angel Gabriel to announce his union cause against the woman. A very exemplary with Mary, and the Holy Babe that was born lady in the valley is looked upon as having was the tabernacle prepared for the Spirit's broken her vows for deserting the 'sealed Son, who now constitutes a God. The Holy one' and marrying another, and therefore is Ghost is the concomitant will of both the not invited into social parties."

Father and the Son, differing from both in be-"Another method of increasing the house ing merely a Spiritual Soul or existence, with- hold and adding to the glory of the chiefs is by 'adoption.' This consists in taking whole out ever having taken a material body. A priesthood, the Mormons contend, is es- families and adopting them as part and parcel sential to the being as well as to the perfec- of the family of the chief, and arises out of the tion of a Church. The priestly order receives humility of the person so proposing to attach to be the Lord's Prophet and Seer to the lithes of all one possesses on entering the himself to the sacred character of some great Church; and the members pay a tenth of all dignitary of the Church. The man is called income, and devote a tenth part of their time, for instance, the 'son of Brigham by adoption,' to the temple and other public works. The and lives with him, or near by, and acts for bishops have charge of the tithe labor, and put him as a child does for his parent, and rethe proceeds in the public store-houses. The ceives his subsistence, clothing, and living, priesthood has many grades of officers and conjointly with the family."

With the prevalence of polygamy, woman persons, corresponding to the Trinity in Hea- of course, is placed in a position of relative ven, and more patticularly to Peter, James, inferiority. The deference to female exceland John, the first Presidents of the Gospel lence, which marks a refined state of society,

indignant at the iavasion of their rights, when a daughter rejects their suit in obedience to a with a seer or an apostle, in order to obtain a but there is no present hope of doing this. celestial queenship in the world to come.

ties. Connected, however, with the pretension to miraculous gifts, it will no doubt continue to appeal to the elements of superstition

PRECEPTS.

THOMAS RANDOLPH, 1630.

First worship God; he that forgets to pray, Bids not himself good-morrow nor good-day; Let thy first labor be, to purge thy sin. And serve him first whence all things did begin

Honor thy parents to prolong thine end; With them, though for a truth, do not contend Whoever makes his father's heart to bleed Shall have a child that will avenge the deed.

Think what is just; 't is not enough to do, Unless thy very thoughts are upright too. Defend the truth; for that who will not die, A coward is, and gives himself the lie.

Take well whate'er shall chance, though bad it be Take it for good, and 't will be good to thee.

First think; and if thy thoughts approve thy will, Then speak; and after, that thou speak'st fulfill.

So live with men, as if God's curious eye Did everywhere into thine actions pry; For never yet was sin so void of sense, So fully faced with brazen impudence, As that it durst before men's eyes commit Their brutal lusts, lest they should witness it; How dare they then offend when God shall see, That must alone both judge and jury be?

Would'st thou live long? The only means are these 'Bove Galen's dict, or Hippocrates'; Strive to live well; tread in the upright ways, And rather count thy actions than thy days; Then thou hast lived enough amongst us here; For every day well spent I count a year. Live well, and then, how soon soe'er thou die, Thou art of age to claim eternity. But he that outlives Festor, and appears To have passed the date of gray Methusalem's year If he his life to sloth and sin doth give, say he only was-he did not live.

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life of reciprocal privileges in the cabins of Church of England has ever been admitted a pay the church ; thank God, me can pay the Nebraska, to the subjection and ennui of a student either at Oxford or Cambridge; so Mormon seraglio. The young men also are that half the nation is now excluded from these seats of learning. On several occasions, efforts have been made to overcome these remother's ambition, which aims at an alliance strictions and gain the privilege, by dissenters, delight, when she uttered this last sentence;

The theology of the Mormons is evidently the rooms, and libraries, and paintings; and ours. a tissue of contradictions and gross absurdi- curiosities of Oxford. I noticed an old hat which Bradshaw had on his head when he presided at the trial of Charles I., and the lantern found in the hand of Guy Fawkes under the Parliament House, at the time of the gunpowder plot, 1604, and the original letter which notified Monteagle of the plot. I sat down in Drake's chair, surrounded by fulllength portraits of many of the distinguished of his time. This is the chair in which Sir Francis sat when it was struck by a cannonball. Nov. 11th, 1595, off Porto Rico. I was very much entertained by a painting representing Duns Scotus. He had made a vow to translate the whole Bible before he ate or slept, under the belief that God would help him to perform the miracle. He died in the attempt, pen in hand, his eye upon the Bible, and writing for dear life. Such a countenance ! He was professor in Merton College in 1301. It is a curious fact that even the names of half the founders of these Colleges and fel lowships are not known-every thing of them s forgotten, even their graves; so that the Professors and Fellows who fatten, some of them, for fifty years on these endowments, know not whose corn they feed on. The benefactors were not preserved in records, while they were in memory, and before it was thought of to write their history, it had passed out of the memory of every living man. Their money is taken care of, but the names and characters of the donors are cast away. Mr. Warne, in his article on the "Oxford Founders," says, "A half crown ought the founders of these Colleges to all the curious inquirers. But neither the gratitude, nor the learned leisure, nor the love of fame, of the thousands who have vegetated on fat fellowships in Oxford, has produced any to provide such a volume. This is a strange fact, which supplies its own comment." The founder of Christ Church College, Wolsey, because he is known for many acts, is known for this also, 1525, and no College has been more popular. Of a summer evening, there is not a more charming walk in all Europe than in Christ Church Meadow, with its wide and shaded walks by the side of the Cherwell. For hours I sauntered here, and in the avenue called "Addison's Walk," here before me, and passed on to another life, leaving their works-Wickliffe, Hampden, Locke, Addison, Blackstone, Lowth, Johnson, Gibbon, Fox, and many a humble believer, ings of equal magnificence. The magnitude now nearer the Saviour than some of these. every summer. For the privilege I would give the very best evening that I shall enjoy You will find nothing in Europe to which you can give a week with more satisfaction lishment within itself, having its own set of than to Oxford. For all this I am very much buildings, government, funds, teachers, and indebted to that excellent man, Joseph Warne. We were walking High-street, when he suddenly said, "If you had been here Oct.

It is surprising that no dissenter from the six bits, and the Lord help, me that I can church !"

WALCOMBEND, 423

O, how much I wish that you could have been present, to see the dark eyes of the aged woman, how they beamed with love, joy and evidently with increased emotion-it would My time and patience fail me to describe certainly have done your heart good, as it did

A BETTER WAY.

"I have come to tell you," said Mr. Wiliams to Mr. Holmes, "that I cannot endure Smith's ill treatment any longer."

"I know," said Mr. Holmes," that he has not treated you very well, but as I had heard; nothing new, lately, I was, in hopes he was

coming round a little." "If I had given him any just provocation, his course towards me would not be so uttery intolerable."

"You have borne his ill-treatment thus far with a good deal of meekness. I hope he will, not succeed in causing you to render evil for evil. That, I presume, is what he desires. If he could provoke you to some act of retalia-tion, he would not feel the trouble which he now doubtless feels from a sense of injustice." "I have made up my mind to go and see iim, and tell him how he has treated me, and warn him that I will submit to it no longer." " I would do no such thing."

"Why not ?"

"Because, in the first place, he does not need to have you tell him how he has treated you-he knows that already. In the next place, you would probably get angry and say something which you would have to repent of, besides furnishing him with a self-justifying plea. No, my friend, I will tell you a much better way. Do as Hezekiah did when he received the insulting letter from the king of Assyria. You know he went and spread, "it to purchase a book giving information of out before the Lord. Go and spread out Smith how he has treated you, tell the Lord how he has treated you. You may enter into all particulars; for the Lord has a patient ear for all the troubles of his children. When you have made a full statement of your case, you will find yourself relieved, you will find yourself in a very different frame of mind from that which would result from telling your story to the author of your injuries. "When you have told the Lord your affliction, ask him to give you grace to bear it without murmuring, and to sanctify it to your growth in grace. Use as an argument the fact that he in his wise providence has permitted the affliction, and that his glory is conwise dius our heating it aright. It is always accomplishing of the ends sought by prayer. Use also as an argument when seeking for grace to bear your trial, the fact that Christ, your great example, suffered patiently and silently the insults and injustice of men. Say, • O Lord, help me to bear this grievous wrong calmly, because Christ, when he was reviled, reviled not again, when he suffered he threatened not, but committed his cause to him who judgeth righteously.' Ask him for grace to forgive your enemy, and urgo as an argument the fact that otherwise you cannot obey your Saviour, who bids us pray, forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors. You see, we have storng arguments to use with the Lord-so strong that they must prevail. Now when you go home, enter your closet, and spread this whole matter before the Lord, somewhat after the manner I have set forth Mr. Williams sat for a few moments in silence, then thanked Mr. Holmes for his advice, and expressed his determination to follow it. He then bade him good morning and retired. About a week afterward he called on Mr Holmes again. He appeared to be in good spirits, and made no such complaints as he had been wont to make on former visits. After some conversation on a variety of topics, Rev. E. Hartvig, a Moravian missionary on Mr. Holmes asked, "How are you and Smith getting on ?" "Much better than when I saw you last. He has been to see me, and has made some concessions and promises to do better for the future."

were reduced to such a degree, that they were compelled to eat the hides of the slaughtered animals, which they collected out of the ditches, or tore from the roofs of houses. Their miserable meal was eked out by the wild roots which they dug side by side with the savage Utahs. The famine was aggravated by an army of locusts, which, descending from the mountain sides, destroyed every green thing, cutting off the tender wheat-stalk, while the grain was in the milk, and eluding every attempt to avert their fatal progress. At last, a welcome aid appeared from an unexpected quarter. Flocks of glossy white gulls, with bright red beaks and feet, dovelike in form and motion, with plumage of downy'softness, filled the air with their graceful careerings, and alighting on the smooth and gentle slopes at the base of the mountains, feasted on the insect banquet, which was profusely spread for their entertainment. Since that season, the crops of the Mormons have more than supplied their wants; the fields are in a bet- ing on the congregation and exercises-when continue their annual visit, which at first was supposed miraculous; and the colonists have four hundred miles nearer the States.

From the original colony on the Salt Lake, four other colonies have branched off. Cities, with populous and rapidly growing suburbs, extend on a line of nearly two hundred miles, and a chain of posts will soon be established for the convenience of emigrants by the seaports of the Pacific. The number of inhabitants in the mountains has been variously estimated; but there are probably now in Utah not less than 30,000, and the number is rapidly increasing by the influx from England, Wales, and the Continent of Europe. The Mormons profess a complete separation of Church and State, but their political

character and administration are made sub-They call their system of Government a to them by an interpreter, and a Welsh choir their motto; and those who will not keep "Theo-Democracy," professing to stand, in a civil capacity, like the ancient Israelites under of their hymns, to one of their charming, Moses. For the rule of those not fully im- wild, romantic airs." bued with the spirit of obedience, as well as for things purely temporal, tribunals of jus- been gradually introduced among the Mortice are at present necessary ; but the laws of mons, and may now be regarded as a charac-Heaven are the ultimate authority, and those teristic feature of their social organization. holding the revelation of the Divine Will are It was at first announced that the founder, the legitimate Governors. The President of Joseph Smith, and those he thought faithful, the Church is the temporal civil Governor, by like the saints of old, David, Solomon, and wirtue of his office as Seer of the Lord. Jacob, should be privileged to have as many Should one be assigned to them not of their wives as they could support, to raise up creed, or other than their Chief, he would find holy household for the service of the Lord. himself without occupation. While received The privilege, such as it is, seems now to have with the courtesy due to a distinguished per- become universal, and to claim the sanction phrase of the people, "he would be let se use and foundation of matrimony is to raise family is taught to be of as divine a character sonage, in his official capacity, to use the of a religious principle. It is taught that the

and the whole church is the final appellate room behind him. court assembled in General Council. A High

cy; each one being free to give and argue into. is opinion; but the decision of the President absolute. and demands implicit obedience. This Council is eye, can, land hand to the Prosident; the members are spies in all matters, in the field or temple, in the social party or

the domestic circle. assemble at a particular hour, and the senior priest then indicates order by asking a bless ter state of cultivation; the assiduous gulls a hymn from their own collection is sung, prayer made extempore, and another sacred song, followed by a sermon from some one been able to furnish food to the California previously appointed to preach ; which is usuemigrants at a less price than at Fort Laramie, ally continued by exhortations and remarks from those who 'feel moved upon to speak.' on all secular matters, interesting to them in

a church capacity, is read by the council clerk, and the congregation dismissed by a benedic-

"While the congregation is assembling and departing from the house, it is usual for the large and excellent band of music to perform anthems, marches, and waltzes, which drives away all somber feelings, and prepares the mind for the exciting and often eloquent dis-

courses. As there are a large number of Welsh in the meetings, and many of them not understanding the English language, a version of the principal discourse is sometimes made will then exhilarate all present by singing one themselves, or try their best, are left to starve

The doctrine and custom of polygamy has

ment is under the Presidency, which consists right to demand a man in marriage on the

Church. Next in order is the traveling High is stigmatized by the Mormons as "Genti Apostolic College of Twelve Apostles-then gallantry and fashion." To give the post of the high-priests, priests, elders, bishops, teach- honor or of comfort to the lady, in the code of ers, and deacons, with the evangelists or mis- "Latter-Day" etiquette is reckoned an absionaries of the three seventies. Each order surdity. If there is but one seat, it belongs constitutes a full quorum for the discipline of of right to the gentleman, who is bound to lead its members, but appeals lie to higher orders, the way, and let the Mormon dame enter the

"In social parties and lively meetings the Council consisting of twelve members is se- Mormons are preeminent, and their hospitalilected out of the high-priests, and holds a per- ty would be more readily extended to strangpetual session for the advice of the Presiden- ers, had they suitable dwellings to invite them

"The adobe or sun-dried brick is now furnishing material, and the one-room log building are heing replaced by spacious and commodious houses "In their social gatherings and evening Cherwell and Isis streams, running into th parties, patronized by the presence of the Thames, on which are the most luxuriant "Their mode of conducting worship is to prophets and apostles, it is not unusual to meadows. open the ball by prayer, asking the blessing of God upon their amusements, as well as upon any other, engagement-and then will follow the most sprightly dancing, in which all join with hearty good-will, from the highest dignitary to the humblest individual; and this is very imposing. Oxford is chiefly known as exercise is to become part of the temple worship, to ' praise God in songs and dances.'

These private balls and soirées are fre-Then notices of the arrangement of the titke quently extended beyond the time of cocklabor for the ensuing week, and information crowing, by the younger-members, and the remains of the evening repast furnish the breakfast for the jovial guests."

" The cheerful, happy faces-the self-satisfied countenances-the cordial salutation of brother or sister on all occasions of addressthe lively strains of music pouring forth from merry hearts in every domicil, as women and children sing their 'songs of Zion,' while plying the domestic tasks, give an impression of a happy society in the vales of Deseret."

"The dignity of labor is held sacred by the Mormons, and exemplified in their organizaage of the Tudors. tion and requirements. A lazy person is either accursed, or likely to be; usefulness is creed, though the prophet Joseph was excused from physical labor at Kirtland, his atten-

tion being sufficiently occupied with the government. Every one is expected to work and bring in his tithes, and the President sets the example in the valley, by working at his trade of carpenter, on his own mills in the kanyon. It is a well-devised scheme, and the more flourishing the laborers the greater

"The labor for support of one's self and phrase of the people, "ne would be let se use and ioundation of matrimony is to raise and prayer. In practice fellowships, and scholarships are funded. A ing at her yery advanced age; for she never verely, alone." A form of Courts might up a peculiar, holy people for the Kingdom of their might as public worship and prayer. verely alone. A form of Courts might up a pecunar, noty people for the Kingdom of the providence of the solution of the soluti be established to which supports one man after he has for assistance, as many of our people from nepletely ignore them; their causes must be set-and servants. None, however, but those eligi-maker they computed by the server of an and servants. None, however, but those eligi-maker they computed by the server of an and servants. None, however, but those eligi-maker they computed by the server of an and servants. None, however, but those eligipietery ignore them; their causes must be set and servants. Mone, nowever, but mose engrine their bread by the sweat of fellowship for life, if he does not marry, nor tion. My wife, who at first was painfully maker, they earn their bread by the Church, which is the Court for ble to the priesthood have a right to marry their bread by the sweat of fellowship for life, if he does not marry, nor tion. My wife, who at first was painfully tied by the Church, which is the Court for ble to the presthood have a right to marry their brow; and teach by example on the inherit a property of a large income. Some struck with the thought that the poor woman that marries out of the their brow; and teach by example on the inherit a property of a large income. Some struck with the thought that the poor woman qocurinal error; other ottenses are treated ac at all. Ine woman that marries out of the week day what they preach on the Sabbath, of these Colleges have many more fellowships labored under the wrong impression that concerning the virtue of industry. On the other other and the priesthood marries for hell. Marriage is to concerning the virtue of industry. conding to the statutes of Deseret, and the priesthood marries for hell. Marriage is to be a pure and holy state; prompted alone by the molecular prompted alone by all the colleges are the word of the Colleges are the money, and said it was not expected forth her prompted alone by and work harder than when they plant, sow, or reap in the field, or team for wood in a support to students out of a general fund. The molecular prompted to prompted to prompted to the kanvon, or new the space, the trowel, or the space in all is of the prompted to prompted to the prompted to the prompted to prompted alone by the kanvon, or new the space of the prompted to prompt

OXFORD AND ITS COLLEGES. BY REV. A. FOSTER.

From the Christian Observer.

Oxford is sixty miles by railroad, west by north, from London; has about 20,000 inhal itants, is the seat of a Bishop and of the Universities.

There is no other city in the world, of a equal number of inhabitants, which has buildof these buildings, the elaborate architecture, the number of domes, and towers, and spires, the seat of the greatest and richest University in America. in the world. It consists of twenty Colleges students, and they are all united in one University, as our States have separate governments, yet are one Union. The buildings of each of these corporations are several times into the uncertainties of history; certainly to Alfred, 880, and probably three centuries earlier. In these immense buildings, the architecture of different ages is readily distinguished, the old Saxon, and Norman, and the

Each set of college buildings is placed around a square, with an open court, often two or three acres, in the center. Some of them have meadows and walks under lofty elms, or ornamented with every variety of flowers and shrubbery, containing from five to fifty acres. If I should ever so strongly affirm that these buildings are massive and expensive, yet even then none of your minds will come up to one half the truth, for there is nothing in our

country that has any likeness to Oxford.

16th, 1555, you would have seen this street and these houses loaded with people, and would have scented the smoke and fumes of in this country. Their beginnings run back burning human flesh, for in the center there," 'good old Latimer and Ridley were consumed, and, the next spring, Cranmer also. Here in the center street of Oxford, midway among these Colleges, in open day, before thousands of spectators, these martyrs for Christianity

were consumed in the flames."

GOOD FOR THE SOUL.

the island of St. Thomas, relates the following :--

Maria Theresa, an aged communicant widow of our congregation, always attracted our notice by her bright and peaceful coun-A University was in operation a long time tenance; for whilst the generality of the nebefore the Colleges were established, both at groes, when asked about their health, con-Oxford and Cambridge. A University is a stantly complain of one thing or another, place where men study their professions and this good old widow always looked cheerful expended on public works, the temple, the take their degrees and pay for all, and may and contented, replying to our "How do you bridges, and public charity, and support at have boarding-houses and Professors. But the families of those on missionary duty: Some rich man gives a fund from which the the peace which filled her soul. It was albuildings are made, and the professorships, ways a mystery to us how she made her liv-

officers from the inferior Justice of the Peace of the Kangdom of heaven, without a husband to the kingdom of heaven, without a husband to of sward in the city, or preciact of the town of sward in the city, or preciact of the Superior Courts addition of wives after the first to a man's faof a ward in the city or precinct of the town introduce her as belonging to himself. The addition of wives after the first to a man's far in addition of wives after the first the accidents and chances soul." We were soon convinced the first the other is an addition of mathing what the poor woman's the first the number of wives to be in a sentiments. And it gives the present of the world. The Seer is the highest to a man's far the same per- of allowing the number of wives to be in a therefore first the same per- of addition of advantage of knowing the there of a consulting of a subtract the poor woman's the first to a man's far in advantage of knowing the theres of the world. Make meaniable foreser in the first to a man's far in the consent mean addition of the world. Make meaniable foreser in the same per- of advantage of knowing the ther ncial capacities, according as things relate to of the parents; then of the lady, and finally of the doubtes on uncirnes, and degree of en-nore popular than others. At present one satisfaction she ever felt. My curiosity as to ness, and mine to him in all sweetness, chari-the way in which she had raised the amount ty and compliance. Keep me from all un-the way in which she had raised the satisfaction she ever felt. My curiosity as to ness, and mine to him in all sweetness, chari-the way in which she had raised the amount ty and compliance. Keep me from all un-civil or spiritual matters. The entire manage-the Seer. Every unmarried woman has a ore and he can adapt his discourse accordence of the second ingly, and make an impression." The most offensive feature in the Mormon 13th, 14th, and 15th centuries. They are tors. As respects, their religious position, the more converting the most offensive feature in the Mormon descent to support her, and set of the great wealth and love of learning the most offensive feature in the Mormon descent to support her, and set of the great wealth and love of learning the most offensive feature in the Mormon descent to support her, and set of the great wealth and love of learning the most offensive feature in the Mormon descent to support her, and set of the great wealth and love of learning the most offensive feature in the Mormon descent to support her, and set of the great wealth and love of learning the most offensive feature in the Mormon descent to support her, and set of the great wealth and love of learning the most offensive feature in the Mormon descent to support her, and set of the great wealth and love of learning the most offensive feature in the Mormon descent to support her, and set of the great wealth and love of learning the most offensive feature in the Mormon descent to support her, and set of the great wealth and love of learning the most offensive feature in the Mormon descent to support her, and set of the great wealth and love of learning the most offensive feature in the Mormon descent to support her, and set of the morning, and at in and both of a max degrading, her to the number of his wires; and do both of a max degrading, her to the rank of s, erginer. The most offensive to the most secred remax degrading, her to the rank of s, erginer. The most offensive to the most secred remax degrading, her to the rank of s, erginer. The most offensive to the most secred remax degrading, her to the rank of s, erginer. The most offensive to the most secred remax degrading, her to the rank of s, erginer. The most offensive to the most secred remax degrading, her to the most secred remax degrading, her to the most secred remax degrading the most secred remax degrading the most secred remax degrading the most secred remax degrad to the most secred re

"What has caused the change in him " "I do not know."

"You did not go to him and give him warn-

ing to change his course, did you ?" " No, I tried to follow the advice you gave

" If you had gone and spread your case before him, instead of spreading it out before the Lord, I doubt very much if he would have made any concession or promised amendment. I am satisfied from experience and observation, that it is best to make our complaints to the Lord and to the Lord only. You can reach a man's heart more-readily by prayer than in any other way. - I make it a rule to tell the Lord all my troubles, and I have seldom occasion to tell them to any one else." [N. Y. Obeerve

A BEAUTIFUL PRAYER.

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FORGIVENESS. [Concluded]

It is sometimes argued, that we are not bound to manifest forgiveness, unless the offender confesses his fault, and shows a wish to be forgiven. And to justify this view, the example of God in forgiving sinners is referred to. He, it is said, never manifests his forgiving mercy, till the sinner humbles himself, and seeks it; and as no greater exercise of mercy can be expected from us, so it is maintained, that till the offender becomes sensible of his fault, and towards him.

This is shallow sophistry. It proceeds on the assumption, that we are invested with a sort of governmental jurisdiction over one customers the same as heretofore. another, by reason of which every, man has a right to call his neighbor to account, and punish him if he supposes him to have done There is no such authority entrusted to us. as the creatures of God, and each one is bound to love his neighbor as himself. When one becomes offended, his love changes into alienation of affection. That this is so, is no alienation. If this be so, then, in being required to forgive, we are simply required towards him.

But if, under the fallacious notion of imicers and police officers, to absolutely desist upon the subject in the Independent he makes tating the Divine example, we withhold the These points conceded-that angels are and refrain from taking any steps or meas-The Sabbath-School of the Seventh-day the following allusion to the standards of "ormanifestation of our love till the offender ures, or doing any act, matter, or thing, in messengers, as the name implies, and that the Bantist Church of Adams, Jefferson Co., N thodoxy :"shall make ample atonement, by confession of prosecuting or imprisoning the plaintiff or any saints are in close proximity with them; that Y., had a celebration and pic-nic, in a grove other person or persons in whose behalf the "But what earthly motive can an Ameri his faults, and by begging to be restored to they are sent forth to minister to those who on the premises of Bro. Jesse Maxson, nea action is commenced under the law or orcan clergyman have to pretend to be Orthoshall be heirs of salvation; that we, by a profavor, then we act as if we had some right to ten on the frailties of Poor Jack. Adams Center, on Fourth-day, August 25th dox, if he is not so ? Do Orthodox sects treat dinance commonly called the Sunday law, or punish him. We assume the proud position, vision in our natures, may hold converse with prosecuting or enforcing the same, or causing The exercises of the day were conducted by each other with any such profitable tenderthat we are invested with a sort of govern- the same to be done under their authority or "HE WAS BORN THERE." - An exchange them, and they be made visible to us, by the ness as to make it a man's interest to dwell Eld. James Summerbell, Pastor of the Church mental authority, the dignity of which redirection." mere derangement of our powers, like the reamong them with feigned opinions? In fact, and were of the most interesting character. the Orthodox sects are a vast compound the birth-place of 28 ministers of the gospel, moving of a screw or a pin in a piece of maquires some kind of atonement for wrongs The morning exercises were opened by BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE. threshing machine, flailing away at each othcommitted against it. For this is the true chinery; that this is done by the will of God, inging William Cheerful's Sabbath-School er as if the chief end of man was to thresh his ground on which God withholds the mani-Incidents - Thunder Stor as when communicating with the prophets, or Church; five others became residents of the Hymn, "Never Late," and prayer by the neighbors. I have never yet seen an ac-**Clerical Convocations** by his providence, as when by disease the knowledged Orthodox man. Every body is same county in early childhood; four more festation of pardon from the sinner who has GLASGOW, August 13th, 1852. pastor and school ; after which were exercises Some interest has been kept up for a time | screw or pin is displaced, or by art and pros-Orthodox as compared with those below him; are the sons of parents of that county, until never yet humbled himself. As the rightful by the Bible, Infant, and other Classes. There and no body is Orthodox, compared with near the nativity of their offspring; and be-Governor of the universe, the Sovereign to as to a promised fete at Paris, to be given by titution of our powers, as in magic or necrowere eighteen addresses and six dialogues, those above him; and Orthodox reputations, sides, this same county has furnished "honorwhom all are accountable, he withholds the French President on Sunday. It mancy-then another question will arise, which like country bank-bills, circulate only in a able woman not a few," to very many clergymost of which were original, and written for temporarily the manifestation of that which should therefore occupy its place among the is, Where is the dividing line as to the right narrow circle, very near home. If one is men of different denominations. the occasion. he has a right to withhold altogether. But and wrong? This it is important to know remarkable instances of Sunday observance-Orthodox in Hartford, he is a heretic in New The exercises were interspersed through were it not for the fact that there is nothing for the advocates of necromancy claim that Haven; if he is sound at New Haven, he is you, being but the equal of your fellow man, WHAT IS WANTED,-Speaking of the wants out with music by the Infant Class, and som too loose for Andover; if he is up to the mark withhold that which you have no right to remarkable in it as regards the Parisians or their avocation is the same as that of the prochoice pieces by several young ladies an at Andover, he is yet hopelessly below East withhold for a single moment. phets, and therefore bring the veracity of the gregationalist savs :the French. But connected with this expect-Windsor; if he climbs up the toilsome cliffs gentlemen, members of the choir; and ended But consider, again, that though God with- | ed distribution of the eagles, there is a circum-Scriptures in question, which have denounced "Men, the right men, more than all things to the eyrie of East Windsor, it is only to by singing the doxology, holds the full expression of his pardoning stance deserving to be noted. Yesterday an the art. But one rule will apply safely, and bring himself within the reach of the Prince- else, are needed, to build up our churches and bring himself within the reach of the I fluge up, save souls not men who seek large and rich ton Orthodoxy; and when yet climbing up, save souls not men who seek large and rich. "Praise God, from whom all blossings flow,' mercy from those who refuse to confess their excursion train-a cheap excursion train-left that is, when God, by his will or providence, sins, he does not withhold the most unwearied Presbyterian Glasgow and Edinburgh, carryto the tune of Old Hundred, in which puts us in condition to open intercourse, we to the tune of Old Hundred, in which the are not to be rauted; but when we seek to whole congregation joined as with one hear on these pinnacles of Old School Presbyteri- but such as can find their, reward in saving, and so to bring them into a condition of mind in French fashion. And, in a community very pry into the secrets of the spirit world, by an Princeton Orthodoxy, and divides his time souls by the simple preaching of Christ and In the course of the exercises, the followin between Turretin and efforts at breathing on him crucified." to appreciate and enjoy his forgiveness. arts of magic, astrology, and sooth-saying, and resolutions were unanimously adopted :generally adopting as the Confession of their such thin-aired august heights, then, down This he does, accompanied with every mani- Faith that prepared by the Westminster Asprostitute our powers by such devices, we are LITERARY INSTITUTIONS OF TEXAS.-The Whereas, we have read with pleasure, it comes the good old-fashioned Scotch Presfestation of kindness. It is not strictly true, the Sabbath-Schcol Visitor, the resolutions byterian Orthodoxy, carrying him away at sembly of Divines, which asserts that ever obnoxious to the displeasure of God, and sure that he waits for their return to him; but he since the resurrection of Christ the Sunday adopted by the Sabbath-Schools of New one swoop, to be devoured in a yet higher eato be deceived by base and foul spirits, if by Market and Plainfield, N. J., at their festival gle's nest. In fact, it is a very hard thing to goes after them, into the wilderness where spirits at all. So that, though we are prohibhas been the Sabbath, the intimation of this be Orthodox. It is a thing of degrees; it is a on the first of August, thereforeited from conversing with the spirits of the they are wandering. He woos them; he entrain put the matter thus before them, question of the scale ; and beginning at zero, Resolved, That we heartily concur in the treats them; and finally exerts his mighty "Grand Military Fete in Paris, on 15th dead, as an abomination to the Lord, he can, all the degrees above pelt all the degrees besentiments set forth in those Resolutions, and low. Now, if a preacher is heterodox he is power upon their hearts, to change them August." and we may, safely communicate, when the adopt them as our own. Resolved, That we hail with delight the re but suspected, and shampooed, and flailed from enmity to love. communication comes in the order of his byterians at Dangerfield, Another of Her Majesty's sea cruises, from ports which come bounding over the hills and and he gets that if he is orthodox. So that, 1 By no means do we pretend, that the of- Portsmouth, had been fixed for Sabbath last; providence. vallevs. borne on the wings of our Sabbath a man's convictions do not keep him among SAILING OF MISSIONARIES,-A Mr. Smith fender is not bound to acknowledge his fault, but having been postponed on account of We will not, for the present, suppose that School Visitor, laden with good news from the orthodox, he is a fool who stays. The and ask to be forgiven; but we do maintain, stormy weather; a second order was issued New Market, Plainfield, and Hebron. communications are often received in modern company is no great things." that the offended has no right to make this the | for the vessels composing the squadron to be Resolved. That the next number of th times; still, there are cases in which it re-Sabbath-School Visitor be our messenger to INCIDENTS AT SEA.-Rev. J. P. Thompson, condition of forgiveness. While his enemies in readiness to start on Sunday evening. The quires but a small portion of credulity to be convey to them, and to all others engaged in pastor of the Tabernacle Congregational liams, a missionary of the Presbyterian were in the very act of crucifying him, Christ gale continuing, however, this form of royal lieve in supernatural appearances, as in the the same good work, our warmest sympathy Church in New York, is now journeying for Church, appointed to labor in Northern Inprayed that they might be forgiven. Luke desecration was averted. She, with Prince trances mentioned in the foregoing article, and and at the same time to say to them, We ar the benefit of his health. A long letter from dia, sailed in the same vessel. the visions that appear to dying Christians, as friends. 23:34. He waited not for them to see their Albert, and several of the younger members him, giving some account of his voyage from Resolved, That we tell them also, that we attending angels, to carry the disembodied errors. At that very time, he felt kindly of the royal family, sailed on Tuesday, and are opposed to the horrible law which has New York to Liverpool, appears in the last towards them, and would have rejoiced to cast anchor the following evening at Antwerp. saint to the bosom of his God. And why may ransformed our formerly fair and free North number of the Independent, from which we not the dying Christian, when earth recedes see in them that state of mind which would Over all the country there has, this summer, into a fugitive-slave prison-house; and that, i clip the following paragraph :--have made them appreciate his forgiving been a very unwonted number of thunder and disappears, and heaven opens to his view, we know ourselves, we would rather submi to its penalties than, like willing slaves, yield hear the invitation expressed by the poetspirit. Christ is set forth as our example, storms-at times in almost unbroken succes-"Early one morning I was summoned to baptize a child, supposed to be dying. Its to its cruel demands, and become slave-catch and "he that saith he abideth in him, ought sion. The consequent floods have destroyed "Sister Spirit, come away ?" parents were members of the Church of Eng- from the 5th to the 25th of September. ers for southern slave-holders. There seems to be an impression, from the himself also to walk even as he walked." 1 much property; while the lightning itself has land, and I baptized it according to the rites cursion tickets from New York to Plainfield Resolved, That we are greatly in favor occasioned the loss of many lives. On the statements of Scripture, that this may be the John 2:6. Temperance, and consequently opposed to of that Church. It would have edified Dr. case ; and men of eminence as Bible students And how often must we forgive? The 10th instant four masons were killed who smoking, chewing, and snuffing Tobacco; and Pusey himself to have heard me read that hope for the time when the "Maine Law" service, with certain omissions for conscience. bath Recorder. Scripture prescribes no bounds. " Not only were working at a row of houses in the vicinihave considered it as a matter of assurance, shall become the law of the land. sake. A few days afterward I read the burial until seven times, but till seventy times seven." ty of Manchester, three of their companions that the Christian has a guard of angels about CARSON ON PROVIDENCE. - Edward H. Resolved, That we came to the grove to en service, and committed its body to the deep That is, as we understand it, to an indefinite having also been struck at the same time, and him Just before we reached Liverpool an old man joy a season of happy festivity, and have not extent. " If thy brother trespass against thee six out of eight buildings, of which the row There is another point, however, which may in the steerage died suddenly of apoplexy. been disapointed. Resolved, That we love our Sabbath-School, I had talked with him the Sabbath previous, seven times in a day, and seven times in a day consisted, being seriously injured. On the have interest to some, and that is, does every turn again to thee; saying, I repent, thou shalt same day, a carpenter, working at a new Christian have a guardian angel, who particu- | and will cling to it ; we love our teachers, and and had found him to be a Christian. He larly interests himself in his case? This may will attend to their instructions; we love our was almost immediately thrown overboard in forgive him." Matt. 18: 22, and Luke 17: house being erected a few miles from this Bible and will search it, for in it we think we a loaded sack, without any religious service-To the question itself we reply, Forgive city, by one of the subscribers to the Sabbath be more of a speculation than the other points have eternal life. it not being usual on the ship to have such your offending neighbor till your obligation Recorder, was killed by the lightning, while considered; still, much may be drawn from Resolved, That the Sabbath-School Visitor service for the steerage passengers, on ac to love him as yourself ceases. God has no two of his companions were also struck down Scripture to support the idea, though perhaps is a most welcome and indispensable visitor, count of their diversities of belief and fre other law for his kingdom but that of love. by his side. Nearer to town, in the same di- not entirely to the satisfaction of all. Our and that we will rally to its encouragement, quent religious contentions! Sad and sor rection, a man working at the railway was Saviour, speaking of the offenses against the and not forget to subscribe for the next vol rowful was such a disposition of a body, dear т. в. в. no doubt to many. God grant me to rest by diate agency of Almighty Power, and that me, and recommend it to others. struck dead while standing on one of the rails. | little ones that believe in him, says, " Their Resolved, That these proceedings be for the side of those whom he has called before God is now working in his Providence as RUM AND SUNDAY. And, besides other instances that might be angels do always behold the face of my Father warded to the Sabbath Recorder and Sabbath- me; yet, blessed be his name, He hath pro-For a few weeks past, vigorous efforts have mentioned, a woman was killed in a street ad- which is in heaven." What may we undermised that the sea shall give up the dead that School Visitor for publication. been made to close the liquor stores of New joining that in which the writer dwells. are in it. He will not forget his children stand by "their angels?" is the inquiry. Not The weather had been very warm, and the every pious mind. though they lie many fathoms deep beneath York, Brooklyn, and Williamsburgh, on Sun-Surely, such visitations call for solemn re- their spirits, surely, because they are still livwither help roads dry and dusty, for some days; but a day. Whether a desire to abolish the liquor flection. In no case of death, or disease, or ing. Not the angels generally, for this could shower, the night before, laid the dust, cooled the cold rolling wave." " THE MASTER BUILDER ; or, Life at a traffic, or a wish to secure the better observ- injury, it is true, should we fail to discern the not be well understood as " their angels." But the sir, and rendered the day one of the most WORKING OF THE LIQUOR LAW .--- A gentleance of Sunday, has most to do with the doings of Him who numbereth the hairs of our the natural suggestion is, that there are angels movement, may be difficult to determine head. But, while in the case of a man who or messengers stached to their particular conof exquisite beauty, consisting of forest trees. Quite certain we are, however, that if the real falls from the house-top and loses his life we cerns, that are always in the presence of God, with spreading branches, richly laden with York as follows :-design is to abolish the liquor traffic, this is a may be able to discern a want of caution on and represent them in particular; and there green foliage, the happy home of merry song round about and very questionable mode of his part, or some other circumstance on which is nothing in the numerous cases before cited, getting at it. When a rum-seller is told that the attention may be ready to rest, in such or similar ones that might have been named to the songs of the Sabbath-School Choir. The he must close his shop on Sunday, and is left cases as those we have narrated, all such sub- of ministering angels which attended ancient refreshments were abundant, and served up quietly to pursue his nefarious business on the terfuges for unbelief are withdrawn, and we saints, to preclude the idea of their standing in good order; and it seems safe to conclude, dinner, and there is a large quantity drank. I understand that they do the same at the ened life. other six days of the week, he very natu- are compelled to behold the right hand of in this very interesting relation, that all present were made better by the ocother hotels. There is very little sold in grug rally concludes that people generally do not Jehovah immediately burling the bolt. The Should this point be rested, we might still shops and groceries. I have seen but two canon and and contained an esti consider his buisness as wrong in itself, but act is all His own, and we are called to see it inquire if, such being the case, those near and drunken men since I have been here, some This School was organized last May, and only that it is wrong to pursue it on Sunday, as His " strange act" of judgment, and to dear to us may not be permitted to interest five weeks, and one of them was a Colonel has now fourteen teschers, and over one hunfrom New York. I have reason to believe Thus the very men who take the lead in this stand in solemn awe. In addition even to the themselves in us; and become our attending or dred scholars, all cager to learn the way of there is not now one half the liquor sold there movement effectually uphold the traffic six lightning, there have descended several balls guardian angels ?. Some will have serious life and salvation, as taught in the Scriptures. was before the law was passed days in the week by their efforts to stop it on of fire ; one of these half a mile from where doubts, perhaps, respecting this position. But "I was at Fall River and New Bedford. May God blees and presper our Sabbath Sunday. If they believe that rum-selling is the man was killed on the railway; another if the Apostle was correct in his conclusion, In Massachusetts generally the trade is catire-Schools, and hyten the time when ever wrong, (they, should give their influence to entered a house in an eastern suburb of the (1 Cor. 13: 12) that then I shall know even ly booken up and suppressed. In both the charch in our denomination shall have one stop it, not only on Sunday, but on the other city. Two weeks sgo, a severe shock of as I am known," there must be a full recog- well organized. aix days of the week. In that way, and in that earthquake also was felt at Kilmarnock, al. nition of the saints on earth by those in hea-ADAMA CENTER, August \$7, 1852. excepting by snobs who are strangers." from his six-months tour of Europe.

way only, can they consistently enter their though it does not seem to have occasioned ven. Who can suppose that all the endear consistently with their professed desire, en. deavor to put astop to all kinds of traffic on that in 1846, when it proved so severe. day. This mixing and mincing of matters is

sure to defeat the end sought. bune of Second-day, Aug. 30, shows the pre-

sent position of the affair in Brooklyn :---"On Thursday last, an injunction restraining the enforcement of the ordinance known as in no small degree our religious liberties. may have added something. In a number of the Sunday law, was granted by Judge Strong, What they aim at is a conclave exclusively of cases of the sick and the dying which have one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the Second Judical District, on the application of N. F. Waring, Esq. The order was served on the proper parties on Saturday evening, and yesterday morning the Chief of humbly asks to be restored to favor, we are Police directed the captains of the several justified in carrying ourselves with reserve Districts not to interfere with those who should keep open house. The consequence

was that the taverns and porter-houses generally, together with many confectionary establishments and cigar shops, were open for

"The complaint in the case brought before Judge Strong, is filed by Miles Wood against the Mayor of Brooklyn and Chief of Police. in behalf of himself and all other persons who We all stand on a footing of equality it is to set aside the ordinance of the city of Brooklyn, on the ground that it is contrary to the Constitution of the State of New York and prevents him from exercising his lawful calling as a tavern-keeper, and deprives him of the means of supporting himself and evident from the fact that there can be no con- family, and asks for a perpetual injunction sciousness of offense where the feelings suffer staying the enforcement of said ordinance Upon this bill being presented, an order was made requiring defendants in the action to show cause in the Supreme Court, in the to cease our dislike, and return to the exer- City of Brooklyn, on the 9th of September cise of love, and to give the offender proof | next, and in the mean time an injunction is that we have so returned by our carriage granted, ordering and directing the Common

Council, their attorney or attorneys, and each or every of their servants, agents, offi

protest against the business. But if it is a damage; added to all which, the blight in the ments of friendship and ties of consanguinity better observance of Sunday which they potato crop is extending throughout the on earth, the labors of love and travel of zeal desire to secure, then let them say so, and, whole country-having manifested itself decidedly at an earlier period of the season than A petition is being signed, addressed to the there joy in heaven over one repenting sinne

Archbishops and Bishops, that their efforts by the whole choir of angels? And is no The following item, from the N. Y. Tri- may be directed to revive Synodical action in one more interested than the rest? Dives had

the Church of England, which means the ex- compassion on his kindred; and have no ercise of a power through Convocation, which saints the same, or higher and nobler sympa we might expect would, if obtained, abridge thies? To sustain this conclusion, observation clergymen-the promoters of the movement come more immediately under my observa in their meetings to elect proctors (members | tion, persons have expressed their conscious of Convocation) deprecating the idea of a lay ness of the presence of "glorious forms," o element being introduced. For nearly two known and recognized friends, who wistfully hundred years they have had only the sem- watched around them, and who seemed com blance of the power of holding ecclesiastical forted by the recognition of their presence

synods; the petitioners entreat the dignitaries and those supposed to have been entranced of the church " to withstand any undue at- have represented the same to those with whom tempts to silence " their deliberations in con- they have communicated. Still, I admit that vocation assembled. Nonconformists, of all this is not valid proof, but merely collateral

classes, are, of course, decidedly hostile to the and corroborative, which may, and perhaps Episcopal Church's acquisition of power, the ought to, interest us. We are all destined to sad abuse of which in former days, history so the spirit world, and daily some are taking are licensed tavern-keepers in the city, and fully records. The Times has thundered (in leave of earth, and entering its boundaries this case, indeed, I ought to say, reasoned and shall we, or shall we not, be interested in well) against it-viewing the ecclesiastical et. all that we can glean to illuminate the pas tablishment as an institution deriving all its sage, and cheer us in the pilgrimage? Shal we meet with our Saviour? So also shall we authority from the State, which, it says, saw see the patriarchs and prophets, the apostles the danger of continuing what at one time it deemed it expedient to allow. We do not expect the Times to see the matter in a Scriptural light; but even the Record, the organ of thers and sisters, and friends, who have died the Evangelicals, as they are termed, equally in the Lord, who shall welcome the wear repudiates powers more extensive being entrusted to their clergymen. J. A. BEGG.

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the saints and martyrs, the fathers and mo thers in Israel, and parents and children, bro pilgrim to the land of rest. And why may w not comfort one another with these thoughts - J. M.

SABBATH-SCHOOL CELEBRATION.

THE GERMANS AND NORWEGIANS. A Convention of colporteurs-Germans Norwegians, &c.-connected with the Amer that have been suffered for friends, children ican Tract Society, was recently held at Milor others, will be forgotten by them when waukie, Wis., which continued in session five called to their higher and holier labors? days. It was a curious assemblage, and of it the following account is given by Rev. A Ranchenbush :---

"No less than fifteen different nationalities and languages were represented in this little hand of brethren. One is a Norwegian, but speaks the English fluently, and some German; another is German, but speaks also the Norwegian and the English; another is quite as much a Hollander as a German; a fourth speaks both the German and the French flu ently, and has preached in both these languages; a fifth speaks the English nearly as well as his German mother tongue; two speak only German and a little English. The deliberations were all conducted in German, as this was understood by all.

"Each session was commenced with sing ing and prayer, and the morning sessions wit the reading and exposition of a chapter from the Bible, having reference to personal el forts for the salvation of men. After this, one or two would relate how they had been led to Christ, and then a number of themes were taken up, one by one, concerning the various duties and relations of the colporteur. This exercise was so much the more necessary, as all the brethren, with only one exception, were new men, who have been in the field only from three to ten months."

THE STANDARDS OF ORTHODOXY .- Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, has been pretty severely censured, and his orthodoxy called in question, by such papers as the Puri tan Recorder, N. Y. Observer, and Christian Observer, because he favored the admission of the Universalist Sunday-Schools to a participation in certain festivities thrown open to the "orthodox" of Brooklyn. In an article

REVIVALS IN WESTERN NEW YORK .- The Baptist Register mentions several interesting revivals in Niagara and Orleans Associations since March 1st, In Wilson, under the care of J. H. Morrison, about forty have been bantized. In Newfane, under the care of T. Ful. er, some over sixty have been baptized. In Hartland, G. W. Walker, pastor, eighty-four have been baptized. In Yates, A. Haskell. pastor, thirty-seven baptized. In East Carlton, H. G. Mosher, pastor, some fifteen baptized. In Albion, Br. Illsley's church, eleven baptized. Medina, Br. Reed's church, eight aptized. Br. D. Moore, of Murray and Gaines church, has recently baptized several, The above includes only those who have been baptized. In most of these places, numbers have joined other denominations."

A FRENCH FESTIVAL.-A letter from Paris, dated August 5th, says that " preparations for the solemn desecretion of the Lord's Day, on the 15th, are being made on a vast scale. In the morning, the saint of the day will hear Mass and Te Deum; in the evening, all the theaters will be thrown open gratuitously to the people ; and as these are too small to contain those who are willing to attend, vast theaters are to be established in the open air in several places of the city, for the enjoyment of the public. During the day, military displays, races on land or water, &c., &c., will occupy the time. When night comes, splendid illuminations, magnificent fireworks, in which the imperial crown, the eagle, and the crowned N., will occupy a large place, are to close that day of profaneness, vainglory, and folly.

TEMPERANCE AMONG SEAMEN .---- The friends of Temperance in the Seamen's Retreat on Staten Island, near New York, organized a Society last November, and have maintained weekly meetings ever since, the Superintendent and Chaplain taking a leading part in the movement. About six hundred of the seamen there enduring the pangs of disease have taken the Pledge, of whom at least twothirds have nobly adhered to it, the residue having been enticed back into their old tippling habits by vicious associates and rum-selling boarding-house keepers, who so often fat-

says that Somerset County, N. J., is noted as now in the service of the Dutch Reformed

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of the church just at the present time, the Con-

following list shows the locations of the literary institutions of the several religious denominations of Texas :--- Methodists, at Ruttersville and Marshall; Presbyterians (O. S.) at Huntsville, Goliad and Fredonia; Episcopalians at Anderson and Cumberland ; Pres-

and wife, Free-will Baptist Missionaries to In dia, sailed from Boston on the 19th of August, in the ship Rose Standish. Rev. Mr. Wil-

OUR ANNIVERSARIES .- Excursion ticket for those coming by the New York and Eric Railroad to our Anniversaries at Plainfield, N. J., can be obtained at Deposit, Alfred, Andover, Friendship, and Dunkirk-good can be obtained only at the office of the Sad

Fletcher, New York, has published a nest duodecimo of 356 pages, entitled "History OF PROVIDENCE, as manifested in Scripture; or, Facts from Scripture illustrative of the Government of God. By Alexander Curion; LL. D." In this volume, the author brings together and comments upon a great, many passages of Scripture going to show that all physical laws have their effect from the immetruly as he wrought in his works of creationvery comforting and wholesome doctrine to

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Trade," by Day Kellogg Lee, suthor of spreeable of the season. The grave was one man now recreating at Newport, R. I., writes "Summerfield, or Life on & Farm," pubfrom the Ocean Hotel to a friend in New lished by Redfield, Clinton Hall, New York. A neatly-printed volume of over 300 pages, "The Maine Law at this house, which is in which the author brings out a character desters, who ceased their warblings as if to listen the largest and most fashionable here, is not signed and adapted to inspire the resider regarded in the least. They sell liquor in a with respect for every honorable calling, and bar in the basement, and furnish wince for encourage him to rise to a noble and enlight "The boy that some proud idiot apurna oo line rahme With a celestial spirit burbs, And he with blistered feet may go and and Where passed the high Palladio (2013) (10) And with those little hands, in time: 10 1113 Baild temples that will stand wibline i Justi And show the rediant tame he rear. And shelter it a thousand years THE YOUTH'S CABINET for September contains a groat variety of well-surnaut matter cities Preferred to, I did not hear or see or for the little folks. Its editor, Rev. H. O mell rum. There is very fittle drank there Wasdworth, is expected holes in a mas

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 2, 1852.

CHARITABLE' BEQUESTS .- Hervey Lyon,

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Esq., who died in Rochester, on Friday, Aug.

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SUMMARY.

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General Intelligence.

Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, AUG. 23.

The SENATE spent the whole day in discussing an amendment to the River and Harbor Bill, proposed by Mr. Douglass, authorizing the States to levy tunnage duties in order to improve rivers and harbors on their own account. The measure was finally voted down. and the Bill was reported from the Committee of the Whole to the Senate.

The House passed a resolution requiring brother of Lord Ashburton. the Speaker to appoint a Committee of Five for the purpose of investigating the relation of Secretary Corwin to the Gardiner claim. The regular appropriations for ocean steamer mail the relief of Margaret L. Worth; 10,000 no serious accident to the shipping is recordcontracts were passed. A bill was passed for copies of the proceedings of both Houses on occasion of the death of Henry Clay were ordered; and the Light-House Appropriation bill was taken up, when Mr. Evans made a speech against the continuance of the pre- great fire at Montreal. The Lord Mayor present system ; after which the House adjourn-

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The SENATE spent the morning in talking all the banking houses. about the Civil and Diplomatic Appropria- Considerable uneasing tion Bill, Mr. Clark occupying considerable French Government from the circumstance impunity, he felt that his life was always in cy Adams with the words "John Quincy time in opposition to an increase of salary for that large numbers of French refugees are asperil, and his service of no value to his em- Adams, President of the United States, 1852," the Commissioner to China. The River and sembling in Jersey and the other Channel ployer. But he was not the man to submit on the rim; and the other, the words " Peace Herbor bill was then taken up, the amend- Islands. The Union says that the organiza- to such treatment, or to throw up his com- and Friendship," with the tomahawk and ments made in Committee concurred in, and tion of Secret Societies in France is again mand, so he repaired instantly to his house, pipe of pence crossed, and the clasped hands. the bill ordered to be engrossed by a vote of extensive, and that the fact is not unknown and arming himself for another conflict, re- The medal was some four or five feet under to the Government. **31 to 17.**

In the House, the day was occupied in personal altercations, in which Mr. Polk, Gen. Cullom, and Addison White, were promi- be sent to Algeria. About 40 prisoners now gether, he ordered the head man to seize the six dollars silver coin. nent.

FOURTH-DAY, AUG. 25.

of a public printer, and the River and Harbor tier, near Kalisch. At Ostrowo, Pleschen, Bill, agreed to the amendments to the Post Kroloschin and Przggodice, the deaths are nu-Route Bill, referred to the Committee on Commerce the House amendments to the Steamboat Bill, and made some progress on the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill.

In the House, the Steamboat bill, after more than a hundred and fifty amendments, proposed by the Committee on Commerce, feared, prove to be one of scarcity. There had been adopted without debate, and the re- has been no summer, but a succession of fogjection of a substitute proposed by Mr. Bowne, gy and rainy days, extremely injurious to the passed by a vote of 147 to 27. The rules crops. were suspended in order to take up the Saut Canal bill, which, after some ineffectual opposition, passed by a vote of 115 Yeas to 48 Nays. The Light-House Appropriation bill

ments, and led to a Congressional "scene," lic on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, and already a his clothes, he made his escape by swimming great portion of its rooms are engaged, though to a crag of the rock on a level with the wawhich was settled by voting to non-concur, and to appoint a Committee of Conference. Some other matters of less importance came up, and the House alljourned. Plumbing over \$70,000. Buropean News.

The steamer Asia, with European news to AN ILLUSTRATION OF SLAVERY .--- Under the head of "The True Plan," the Richmond Republican publishes the following facts, and The most interesting item in the news brought by the Asia is the report that Thos. commends the course pursued by the slave-Baring, the head of the house of Barings, is overseer :---

to be sent to this country as a special minis-Some few days since, an overseer on one of 27, has left the following bequests by will :ter to settle the fishery question. He is a the large river plantations below this city, where hundreds of negroes are constantly em- | Home Missionary Society There have been severe thunder-storms in ployed, was met by a negro man in a ravine, American Tract Society on the outskirts of the plantation, beaten in a

and others, has been held in London, to take his life. The whole affair transpired within measures for the relief of the sufferers by the full view of a number of the negroes, who during the fight were consequently ordered sided. Many of the gentlemen present put to his relief by the overseer, but not one of down their names for sums varying from $\pounds 10$ whom budged a peg. Here was a crisis to be to £200, and subscription books are open at promptly met and overcome, for if conquered on the banks of the Mississippi, in Alamakee by one of the slaves, and the others permitted | County. Its weight is upward of five ounces.

Considerable uneasiness is felt by the to disobey the orders of their overseer with It has on one side the likeness of John Quinturned to the scene of his late defeat, where, the surface, and near it were found the skele-

Twenty-five Arabs, fellow-prisoners of Abd finding the head man on the farm, the negro ton of an Indian chief, the remains of a dog, el Kadir, have been set at liber ty and will who had beat him, and a number of others to- a gun, and a box in which there were thirty-

rebel. The fellow refused to obey the order, when he was instantly shot down in his tracks. The SENATE passed the Bill for the election sen districts, bordering upon the Polish fron- A second man was ordered to lay hold of the fighting negro, but failing to do so, was fired upon and fell. A third one shared the same fate as the first two, and a fourth one would have been similarly treated, had he not obeyed the command of his superior with alacrity, and with the aid of other fellow servants harnessed up the belligerent to be appropriate- ing and sympathizing murmur throughout the

> THE SLAVE-HOLDERS WAKING UP .- The Southern Central Agricultural Society of Georgia has issued an address, inviting the cultivators of the soil, in every section and former was fined \$20 and costs, and the lat. Captain Purchase and his wife, and prostratdistrict of the State, to send delegates to Ma- ter's case was postponed. By order of the ing the mate.

Miss Ida Williams, a young English lady con, on the 20th day of October next, for the Court, the liquor, embracing various kinds, of Heinzen, the Editor of the Janus, in a lec-

Dr. Fahnestock, the attending physician, that its books have been opened but a few days, ter. Here, we are told, he was lodged forty Commodore Stewart was seized with an apo-Some idea of its extent and thoroughness of feet beneath the distance from which he fell. plectic attack, on Sunday morning, Aug. 24, some idea of its extent and thoroughness of feet beneath the distance from which he fell. appointment may be gathered from the fact There was no means of ascent except by ropes, at his farm, adjoining Bordentown, N. J., but the hes recovered his consciousness. and Corn Meal, 3 62 for Jersey, 3 75 for Brandywine. that its Glass alone cost \$37,000, and its which were procured by friends who were that he has recovered his consciousness, and with him at the time of the fall. He fastened there is every reasonable prospect of speedy restoration. a rope around his body, and was raised aloft, drenched and bruised, but the only human

From the same source, the Inquirer learns thing, we presume, that ever came from the that Joshua Shaw, Esq., the eminent artist, pool alive after such a fall. [N. Y. Express. who resides at Bordentown, sustained a para- Lard 114 a 12c. Butter, 13 a 16c. for Ohio, 15 a 18c. lytic attack some two weeks since, while en- for State. Cheese 6 a 64c. gaged in preparations for a public sale of some of his best paintings, in this city, during the ensuing month, but which unfortunate occurrence will necessarily delay the sale until some time in October. Mr. Shaw is still con-

The Philadelphia Inquirer learns, through

2.000 fined to his chamber, but it is hoped that he may be able, in a short time, to attend to the 2.000 1,000 arrangements necessary to carry out his de-1,000 sign. He is now in the seventy-fifth year of 500 his age, and but little more, if any thing, may 300 **200** be expected from his easel.

The Montreal Investigating Committee es-\$11,000 imate the loss by the late fire at \$2,000,000. Church in Petersburgh. In the first part of her sick-It has been determined to apply to the Gov-ness, she had considerable anxiety of mind, appeared deeply sensible that she had not been as faithful in the ernment for a loan of \$800,000 to enable the poor proprietors of lots to rebuild, for the re- fested deep contrition in view of her past deficient payment of which the city, in its corporate ca-pacity, will be responsible; the buildings to pacity of the solution of the so e either of stone or brick.

The Quebec Mercury relates the following : Two carters, Langlois and Coté, who were at the Falls of Montmorenci on Thursday, at the Falls of Montmorenci on Thursday, man experienced religion when young, and united with some strangers, being left by themselves with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Berlin, N.Y. for a few minutes, began wrestling for amuse- He afterwards removed to Lincklaen, Chenango Co., ment, while standing upon the wooded platform covering the dalleau, which being rotten gave way, and the poor fellows falling into the water, were carried off and drowned.

Bostonians are having great times fishing. A shoal of mackerel recently entered the harbor, A London correspondent of the Inverness Courier, in describing what he saw at the Ope- and passed round even into 'the Back Bay, ra, writes thus : "Of Jenny Lind, too, I had and were to be caught from the wharves, bridgthat evening a glimpse. She is a wreck of es, &c. A few days since a person fishing on her former self; I could hardly have recog. one of the Charleston bridges hooked a fish nized her. She looks pale, worn and hag- so heavy that he was forced to call a passen-

gard, in bad spirits and bad health; and as ger to his assistance in pulling him out. she sat, the center of a hundred opera-glasses proved to be a bass, weighing 28 lbs. directed upon her, there was but one wonder-The bark Matagorda arrived at Mobile, Aug. 19th, 42 days from Boston, having encountered head winds for a large portion of The first seizure of Liquor in Boston, un- the passage. On Friday, the 20th July, the

der the new law, was made Thursday, Aug. vessel was struck by lightning, while a short 26, when Patrick Keenan and John McLaugh- distance off Tortugas Island. The fluid passlin, grocers, were arrested for selling it. The ed down the mainmast into the cabin, killing since the last session of the Conference, together with

con, on the zuch day of October next, for the ourt, the liquor, embracing various kinds, of no great value, was emptied into the sewer purpose of adopting measures preliminary to in Court-square—a large crowd quietly look-the assembling of an Agricultural Congress of Moses Williams one of the wealthing of the measures in America, in speaking of what the First-day, Sept. 12. German immigrants should learn from the est wholesale liquor dealers in the city, has Americans, says that of the things they should not learn the chief are humbug, tobacco-chew-Isaac W. Lewis, of Bridgeport, Ct., return- | ing, and brandy-drinking.

New York Herket-August 30, 1852.

Ashes-Pots \$4 75 a 4 81. Pearls 5 56.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 37 a 4 50 for com

Grain-Wheat, 1 01 for Southern red, 1 10 for white Ohio and Michigan. Eye 81 a 82c. Oats 44 a 46c. for State and Western. Corn 70 a 71e. for round Western mixed, 71 a 74c. for white,

Provisions-Pork, 17 75 for prime, 19 87 for mess. Beef, 8 00 a 9 00 for prime, 14 00 a 17 00 for mess.

Hay-1 00 a 1 06 for 100 lbs.

Lumber-11 50 a 12 00 for Spruce, 13 00 a 13 50 for Pine.

Seeds-Rough Flax 1.25. Clover 84c. Timothy 16 00 a 19 50 for old mowed, 21 00 a 22 00 for old reaped, and 24 00 a 26 25 for new reaped.

Wool-36 a 43c. for domestic Fleece. Super country pulled 40c.

DIED.

In Petersburgh, N. Y., August 14th, Miss PHIDELIA E. MAXSON, daughter of Daniel and Susan Maxson, aged 21 years. She made a profession of religion in early life, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist cause of Christ as she ought to have been, and mabi-

In Lincklaen, N. Y., July 27th, very suddenly, of erysipelas in the face, originating from cancerous aumor, Mr. Ww. Stillwas, aged 59 years. Bro. Still and became a member of the Ohurch in that place at its organization, and remained such until his death.

In Truxton, N. Y., July 16th, Mr. DAVID CARDNEE, aged 64 years. He was a professor of religion, and died in hope of a blessed immortality beyond the grave. In Brookfield, N. Y, Aug. 20th, Mr. PELEC LANG. WORTHY, in the 77th year of his age.

In Brookfield, N. Y., Aug. 27th, of consumption, terminating in dropsy in the chest, RICHARD E. SAUN-DERS, in the 26th year of his age.

Seventh-day Baptist Anniversaries.

THE Forty-fourth Session of the Seventh-day Bap-tist General Conference will be held at Plainfield, N. J., commencing on Fifth-day, September 9, 1852, at 11 o'clock A. M. James H. Cochran is appointed preach the Introductory Discourse.

All the Churches are at liberty to communicate with the Conference, either directly or through the Associations to which they belong. Churches not connected with Associations, and societies of Sabbathceepers not organized into churches, are especially requested to communicate their condition, with the changes that have taken place during the three years. any other matters that they may deem of general in-terest. Letters may be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Geo. B. Utter, New York.

remain in confinement with the Emir. Cholera is committing ravages in the Po-

The King and Queen of Spain have had juarrel, growing out of the jealousy of th A letter from Portugal says: This season, ly dealt with.

which promised to be one of plenty, will, it is

A Sad Story.

of twenty years, called at our office vesterday.

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seat two hundred and fifty persons, amid eve-

&c., and are superb in all their appointments,

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are charged from \$75 to \$100 per suite per

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Aug. 14th, arrived at New York on the 25th.

various parts of/ England causing, the loss of some six or eight lives. Heavy gales have most cruel manner, without cause or provocaprevailed along the south and west coasts, but tion, and would have been thrown into a deep Rochester Orphan Asylum (Protestant) marl pit close by and instantly killed, but for Home for the Friendless the timely aid rendered by an old negro, who A public meeting of Merchants, Bankers, came to the rescue of his manager and saved

occupied the remainder of the session.

FIFTH-DAY, AUG. 26.

In the SENATE, the Post Route bill was Atlantic. Miss Williams is a lady-like and acceptable to the and after some other business the interesting person, and narrated the few sim- as may be deemed most acceptable to the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill came ple, but touching, details with great proprie- States to be represented in it. The chief obup. Mr. Bright moved an amendment, that ty and modesty. She had just arrived in this jects of the Congress are set forth as folthe Assistant Postmasters General be ap- country from England, and was traveling lows :--pointed in future with the advice and con- westward with a view to select a location for sent of the Senate, and that the salaries be a future residence, in company with a twinfixed at \$3,000 each. The amendment to brother, a married sister, a brother-in-law, compensate the Spanish Consul, &c., (\$20,- and two nieces, all of whom were lost. She 000) at New Orleans, was agreed to, and also states that the last recollection she has of anyvarious other amendments. The Committee thing which took place on the Atlantic, she reported another amendment for the recom- was standing in company with her friends on pense of Ministerial Officers in the service of the deck, when a beam or piece of wood fell the United States, when they incur extraordi- and killed her brother, and hitting her also in nary expenses in the prosecution of their du- its fall, injured her back, when she fainted. "Provided that no such allowance shall be took place afterward, until she found herself ter scientific pursuits, promote the mechanic hospital has been built for the cure of bronmade for expenses under the act of Septem- on board the propeller, on her way to Erie, ber, 1850, known as the Fugitive Slave act, without clothing, except her night dress, withwhich act is hereby repealed." In support out money, and without a friend on this side of his motion, Mr. S. made the speech on the the broad Atlantic-her friends were all lost ! Without knowing where to turn for succor, Fugitive Slave Law which on a recent occasion was refused a hearing. Considerable she took passage on board a Detroit boat, and reached that city, where her immediate wants debate followed, after which the proviso was were supplied, and where she has been kindrejected, it having received but four votes. ly offered a home in the family of a highly re-The amendment proposed by the Committee spectable and hospitable resident of Detroit. was agreed to.

The House passed the Light-House Appropriation bill, and several bills of minor importance. The latter part of the session was spent in discussing the Indian Appropriation Bill. The amendment appropriating \$690, 000 to carry into effect the treaty with the Sioux of the Mississippi, was concurred in, together with others.

SIXTH-DAY, AUG. 27.

In the SENATE, the Florida contested electhree-fourths of the first-story is surrendered tion case was taken up, and Mr. Yulee con sumed a large portion of the time of the ses- to stores, leaving only seventy-five feet in the center for a spacious office, baggage-room, &c., sion in a speech in favor of his claim to the scat. The resolution reported by the Com- with two reception rooms for guests (one of mittee in his favor, was finally adopted by a them for ladies) who have just arrived and vote of 41 to 9. The Civil and Diplomatic are waiting for rooms to be assigned to them. Bill was then taken up. The immediate ques- The house has five entrances, two of them tion was upon the amendment, to pay Texas for ladies and their attendants, two for servthe \$5,000,000 hitherto reserved for her cred- ants, besides the main entrance from Broadway. It has three dining-rooms besides the itors, which was withdrawn by Mr. Mason. servants'-that for ladies being calculated to Mr. Ritchie's demand for compensation for alledged losses in doing Congressional printry appliance for the satisfaction of the palate. ing, occupied the time of the Senate until late in the evening. In the end, the Senate fixed nurses. The Public Parlors are near these. upon \$50,000. The House amendments to supplied with every fitting auxiliary to comthe Postage Bill were agreed to. fort and elegance. The private suites of rooms

The Herrs accepted the Senate's amendments to the act reducing and modifying the reser of postage. A bill relating to the trans-poin of landed merchandize through certain routes of Texas and New Mexico, was passed. The Indian Appropriation Bill was considered a while, and then the House went into an election of public printer, which resulted in favor of Mr. Armstrong.

In the SENATE, the Civil and Diplomatic and Samuel Smith, have been caught at Pe-New York and Eric Railroad. quire extra accommodations is \$2 per day. this time from the 2d of May to the 25th, when tersburg. They had traveled from Alabama, near St. Louis on Sunday, Aug. 22. 30 per-TALINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, at Appropriation bill was taken up, and all the amendments made to it in Committee of the One dazzling suite of rooms is fitted up for it began to recede. A letter, received but a Whele were agreed to. The bill then pass- bridal parties. The furniture is all of solid few days since at St. Pauls, Minnesota, deby the aid of forged papers, and were on their sons were scalded, 9 killed, and 6 are missing. L follows:-Express Train at 64 A.M. for Dunkirk, connecting The market continues to improve for Land with first-class steamboats for Oleveland, Sundustry way to the North: ed and wont to the House. A message was oak, thoroughly polished; the beds are all scribes the spectacle which was there witrebeived from the President in relation to th Labor Islands, and transmitting documents. baths, store-rooms, closets, &c., while the ny are now under water. For a distance of en. No lives were lost by the disaster. Her Dir Armstrong was elected, Printer on the cheaper single rooms have wardrobes, Croton four miles the water has spread over the cargo was mostly saved. LETTERS. part of the Senate, having 35 of 45 votes. All Wm. M. Jones, Simeon Smith, E. B. Coon, Andrew water. &c., with baths, closets, &c., immedi- plain for six miles on each side of the river, Orders have been received at Norfolk to Urders have been received at Nortolk to put in commission the iron steamer Allegany. She is destined for an exploration of the China dick, Abel Stillman, Azor Estee, Wm. Lawton (sent the House amendments to the Senate amendconnecting with Express Train for Chicago. Emigrant Train at 6 P.M., via Piermont. ately at hand. The house is lighted by gas and in all that distance not a house has esments, save three, to the Indian Appropriaand heated by steam throughout, though any caped. Loaded boats may be seen sailing on tion bill, were adopted, and a Committee of guest may have a cual-fire in his own room if far beyond the habitations. The sight is as he sees fit—the steam heat being diffused melancholy as it is novel. Of the population, to Unadilla Forks.) Contraction appointed in relation to those. Mr. Seas, under command of Capt. Ringgold. Davis' Steamboat bill caused some debate, tations named :-The recent heavy rains near Charlottesville, FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER! through the halls. Ample provision is made 3,500 have had to fly before the torrent, and Virginia, have almost entirely destroyed the J.D. Longworthy Hopkinton, R.I. \$2 00 to vol. 9 No. 52 and finally (all the hundred and fifty amendfor Ventilation everywhere. One wing of the abandon all. The loss of property already is ments of the House were concurred in. The tobacco crop, and caused great damage to Amos Langworthy house is devoted to Families and Ladies; the estimated at £150,000 storling. Army Appropriation bill then came up. \$30. Ira S. Brown other growing crops in that region. The trotting horse Reindeer has been pur- Blizabeth Stillman Horses, cattle, houses, barns, crops, all were 2 00 000 were appropriated to purchase camels other to bachelors or gentlemen transiently in sion a Descrit town. No lady need see or be seen by half a comparatively swept off, and the colony is al-2 00 for the srmy, and some other amendments chased by Mr. George W. Smith, for \$1,075. Andrew Babcock, Brookfield dozen persons out of her own set in the course most ruined. The labor of twenty-six years were made. Bills in relation to the Post-Of-This horse is of Western stock, and is said to Newton & Moon 2.00 fice and Ocean Postage passed, and the Naval of a winter unless the chooses to be. is all gone. 1 1 00 Patten Fitch, Jr. trot a mile in 2.32. The numbered rooms are 353, of which per-Appropriation bill was before the Schate when that bedy adjourned. Horace M. Babcock. Florence : \$ 00; hits 9 set WONDERFUL ERCARE.-Lothrop Smith, of haps 100 are Parlors and 250 Bed-Rooms Cassius M. Clay is very sick, of a fever Basentt & Crandell, Unedille F'ks 2 00 In the House, an ineffectual attempt was though many are both. The house is calcu- New Orleans, a few days since, while on a viswhich has recently carried off two of his chil-FOR SETESTE-DAT. BAPTIST MEMORIALS made to do something about a Mint in New lated to entertain in perfection about five hun- it to the White Mountains, made a misstep Andrew Bebcock, Brookfield dren. York. The River and Harbor bill then came dred guests, though one thousand, including over the precipice, near the Flume House, in-Mrs. General Taylor, rolict of the late Pro- Riban Stillman Nathan Spencer, Bast Winfield up and the Senate amendments was concut- servant, might be comfortably lodged under to the abys below. He fell into the pool. By great presence of mind, though the water sident, died at East Pascagouls, on Saturday Alexander Campbell, Adams Conter 100 BENEDIOT W. ROGERS, Treesterer, 10 red in The Civil and R. Lossatis Annropria- its root with night, Aug. 14. tion bill came J

(says the Detroit Democrat,) to give us the the assembling of an Agricultural Congress of ing on. Moses Williams, one of the wealthiparticulars of her sad losses by the steamer the slaveholding States, at such time and place been complained of.

> ed from California, by the last steamer, apparently in good health, but on getting out of

"To improve the present system of agriculture; to develop the resources and combine the energies of the slaveholding States, so as to increase their wealth, power and dignity as members of the confederacy ; to fortiand died in four or five days. y a public opinion within the borders of the slaveholding States in antagonism to that without; to enforce the growing sentiment that the London physicians, for curing diseases of ton Road by which a day line to Newport is the children of the South shall be reared and the lungs by breathing medical vapors. So formed. Passengers leave this City at 8 educated at home instead of abroad : to fos- successful have been these experiments, that a o'clock every morning. educated at home instead of abroad; to fosmon schools; to assist in bringing the South of every 100 admitted into it have been cured. in direct commercial intercourse with distant countries; and to cultivate the aptitudes of the negro race for civilization, and consequently Christianity-so that, by the time that slavery shall have fulfilled its beneficent mission in these States, a system may be authorin the festivities of the occasion. An excelized by the social condition of that race here, lent dinner was provided by the Company to relieve it from its present servitude, without sinking it to the condition of the free nein demolishing. groes of the North and the West Indies."

The Metropolitan Hotel, built by P.S. Van TRIBUTE TO PRINTERS .- In a letter address-Rensselaer, Esq, on the site of Niblo's Gared to the Printers of Baltimore, in reply to an invitation to be present at a grand banquet California, several months since, he depositden, New York, under the supervision and for the tenancy of the Messrs. Lelands, late of Clingiven to the members of the National Conton Hotel, will open on Wednesday, Sept. 1st. vention of Printers, held recently in that city This Hotel extends three hundred feet on Broadway and two hundred on Prince-st., is Governor Lowe, of Maryland, wrote the folbuilt of brown stone, six stories high, but lowing :-

"Without wishing to draw invidious distinctions, I may be permitted to say, that if there is one class of men who claim my re- on the farm where his father lived and died. gard and admiration more than another, it is In 1776 the family were compelled to flee hat large, intelligent, industrious, and most from their home and seek safety for their Printers. Day and night, winter and sum- went forth to battle, and never laid down mer, they toil, quietly, patiently, incessantly- their arms till victory had crowned them. and for what? Not to make food and raiment for the body-not to add merely to the material comforts of our fellow men-but to disseminate truth and knowledge-to enlighten the public mind of a nation whose duty and The third dining-room is for children and destiny is self-government-and more than all to sow the seed of liberty in foreign soils, bed-rooms, bath, dressing-room, store-room,

much of all they enjoy. Allow me to offer or being injured. the following sentiment. The Press: The Archimedean lever which can move the earth."

Thence to the uppermost story the rooms di-GREAT FLOOD AT THE NORTH-WEST .- The that he has yet obtained no relief of the affec- A riot has taken place at Fremont, Ohio, minish in size and expense, those in the sixth among the laborers on the railroad. One Selkirk Settlement was visited on the 2d of tion in his eyes. ivered into the actual possession of the Agents of the story being let at \$2 per week. The price of Company, and checks given therefor. man was killed and several wounded. board is uniformly \$7 per week, and of board May with a flood as great and sweeping as SABBATH-DAY, AUG. 98. Two runaway slaves, named George Goode and lodging to transient guests who do not re- one that fell twenty-six years ago. It lasted A dreadful steamboat explosion occurred

The Clarksville (Texas) Northern Standard learns, on reliable authority from Portes's the cars at B., he appeared very feeble, and Bluff, that Capt. Stevens, together with his died in the station house, before seeing family other officers, and 56 men, have been killed or friends. A Mr. Stone, of Litchfield, Ct., by the Camanches, about 40 miles from Fort came home with \$15,000 in gold, and in tol- Belknap. An express had been sent into erable health, but became suddenly weak, Texas for reinforcements.

Experiments have been made by some of have made an arrangement with the Stoning- renew their wardrobes on short notice, may here be

Two young girls at Henderson, Ky., on Monday, Aug. 15, committed suicide by tying their hands together and walking out into the The celebration of the immense structure Ohio River, where they laid down and drownby which the Buffalo and New York City Rail- ed themselves. The girls were sisters, aged road crosses the Genesee River near Portage- 16 and 18. When found, they were locked ville took place on Wednesday, Aug. 25. Some in each other's arms. Cause, family difficulten thousand persons assembled and took part ties.

Adams' Express Company had \$50,000 in bank bills in their iron chest, which sunk in which probably some 3,000 persons assisted the Atlantic on Läke Erie. On Monday, Mr.

A man named Samuel H. Klapp has been arrested at Philadelphia, charged with fraudsteamer, which Mons. M. is confident he can alently obtaining \$1,460, in gold coin, from do. She is sunk in 175 feet of water. the United States Mint. On his return from

ed gold dust of the value of \$500 in the Mint. and when he sent for his certificate the clerk, by mistake, gave him the certificate of ano Common Council does not allow them to keep ther depositor for \$1,460, which Klapp retain open on Sundays. ed, and refused to give up when applied to.

A rent of \$21,000 per annum has been of-James Wool, another of the heroes of the fered for the new store, 30 by 100 feet in Revolution, died on Wednesday, near Troy, size, going up on the corner of Broadway and Liberty-sts. The price asked is \$25,000.

A Convention was held at Racine, Wis., on valuable, but often least appreciated class, the women and children. This done, the men the 16th inst., for the adoption of measures to Railroad, to extend from Milwaukie, Wis., to Chicago, Ill.

> At the late Commencement at Geneva College, N.Y., the honorary degree of LL. D. sor of Public Economy in Trinity College, Hartford. Conn.

The Collins line of steamers have crossed George Mute, a son of Joseph Mute, of fort and elegance. Ine private suites of rooms ate it into fruitfulness. Senates and Cabinets the Atlantic one hundred times, and nine Mulford, Mich., died Aug. 17, from poison have learned wisdom from the praise-worthy themestic passengers have been taken across communicated to his system by a bite from a Printer, and nations are indebted to him for the ocean by this line without one losing a life cat supposed to be mad, May 30, 1852.

Mr. Joseph B. Fenno, wife and child, were

Letters have been received from the Rev. drowned by the upsetting of a small boat in Mr. Barnes, who is traveling in Europe for the Harbor of Hull, Massachusetts, on Saturthe benefit of his health. We regret to learn day evening.

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 Tract Society will be held at Plainfield N. J., on Second-day, Šept. 13.

Clothing Establishment.

THE subscribers, under the firm of Wm. Dunn & Co., have opened a Clothing Establishment at No. 163 William-street, New York, where they intend to keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants desi ous of introducing ready-made clothing as a branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on The New York and New Haven Railroad | the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to fitted with complete suits without delay: or, if they prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their or ders, which will receive prompt attention. An ex amination of our stock and facilities will, we trust, convince those who give us a call, that they can please themselves at No. 163 William-street as well as at any other place in the City of New York.

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

Morning Boat for Albany.

Fare to Albany \$1, Poughkeepsie 50c., Hudson 75c. L will leave her dock foot of Jay-st., New York, at o'clock A. M. on Monday, Wednesday, and Eriday, for Albany, landing at West Point, Newburgh, Pough-keepsie, Hyde Park, Kingston, Bristol, Catakill, and Hudson. Returning, leaves Albany Teesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at the same hour, making the land-Adams started for the lake, accompanied by ings as above. N. B.-Under no circumstances will Mons. Maillefert, to attempt to raise the any of the above landings be passed. JAMES MCOULLOUGH, Agent, 159 Front-st.

New York and Beston.

REGULAR MAIL LINE, via Stonington, for Boston Providence, New Bedford, Taunton, and Newport Forty-eight drinking-houses, it is said, were open in the Second Ward and forty-one in the carrying the great Eastern U.S. Mail, without change First Ward of Williamsburgh on Sunday, not- of cars or detention. The secure and elegant steamer withstanding they are not licensed, and the C VANDERBILT and COMMODOR E leave on alter nate days (Sundays excepted) Pier No. 2. North River, (first wharf above Battery-place,) at 5 o'clock P. M. For passage, state-rooms, or freight, apply at Pier No. 2, or at the office, No. 11 Battery-place.

Central Railroad Company of New Jersey.

THERE are three passenger trains a day between New York and Phillipsburg, and four between New York and Bound Brook ; leaving Pier No. 1 North River, N. Y., at 8 a. m., 12 m., 3.45 and 6 p. m., and connecting at Elizabethtown with trains on the New premote the construction of the Lake Shore Jersey Railroad which leave foot of Cortland-st. at 8 a. m., 12 m., 3 30 and 6 p. m. Passengers leaving Philadelphia in the 9 a. m. train for New York, arrive L Eliz bethtown in time to take the 12 m. train of this line from New York, arriving at Easton at 4.40 p. m. The 6 a. m., and 3.15 p. m. trains from Phillipsburg connect at Elizabethtown with the trains for Philadelwas conferred on Rev. Calvin Colton, Profes- phis, arriving at the latter place at 1 p. m. and 10 p. m. espectively.

The following are the times of leaving the several stations named :----Elizabethtown :

For New York-7.15, 9 a. m, 1.45, 6.05 p. m. For Phillipsburg-9.10 at m., 1.10, 4.50, 7.15 p. m. Plainfield :

For New York-6.35. 8.25 a. m., 1.05, 5.30 p. m. For Phillipsburg-9.40 a. m., 1.55, 5.30, 7.50 p. m. New Market :

For New York-6 20. 8.10 4. m., 12.50, 5 15 p. m. For New York-6, 10.30 a. m., 3.15 p. m.

All baggage at the risk of the owners, until de

We have intelligence of the sinking Dicago Mail Train at B A.M. for all stations. Way Train at 34 P M., via Piermont, for Delaware. Way Train at 48 P M., via Jersey Oity, for Delaware. Night Express Train at 6 P.M. for Dunkirk, connecting with first-class steamboat for Detroit direct. The following are the times of leaving the several Going Bast 11.10 A.M., 430, 10.32, 11.07 P.M. Going West 8,20 A.M. 6.56, 7.25, 12.50 P.M. Going East-4.03 and 10.18 P.M. Genever 1 THE ANA HEAL ALT INT Going Kast -0.40 2 M 2.30 and 2.10 P.M. Trail State Going Western Al and A state of the with the billion of the former of th Going Bett 8.45 A.M. 1.47, 8.85, 7.86 Pint, illenets Going West 10.88 A.M. B.41, 8.10, 11.40 P.M.) add

The Macon (Ga.) Journal states that Ellen Craft, the fugitive slave, is now in London, having entered the service of an American gentleman, on the condition that he would

restore her to her owner, Dr. Collins, in Ma-

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A Plea for Eggs. BY MRS. F. BOXER.

Be gentle to the new-laid egg, For eggs are brittle things; They cannot fly until they're hatched And have a pair of wings; If once you break the tender shell, The wrong you can't redress-The yolk and white will all run out, And make a dreadful mess.

'T is but a little while, at best, That hens have power to lay. To-morrow eggs may addled be, Although quite fresh to-day. O! let the touch be very light That takes them from the keg; There is no hand whose cunning skill Can mend a broken egg.

An Important will Case. From the Albany Argus.

An important suit is now pending in the Supreme Court of the City of New York, in volving the validity of several of the provision of the will of Dr. Wm. Barthrop, late of Kin derhook, in the County of Columbia. The legal questions to be settled in the case are of great importance, and in the result of the suit the public have a direct interest ; as upon that result depends the disposition of several hundred thousand dollars. The precise, question is, whether the estate shall be devoted to objects of public charity, as the testator intended, or whether it shall be enjoyed by innot in any event intended to be given. The brief history of the case is this:

Dr. William Barthrop, an Englishman, resided in Kinderhook, and pursued the practice of his profession as a physician for about forty years. He died in 1838, possessed of an estate valued at that time at about two hundred thousand dollars, consisting mostly of mother of several children, the nephews and nieces of the testator.

will-the most important provisions of which then sold by the executors, and the proceeds which, however necessary it may seem to the divided among his nephews and nieces. All proprietors to secure themselves from anthe residue and remainder of the estate was

for the Benefit of Tailoresses and Seamstress- | ty of the finest dunghill chickens I could find es in the City of New York," to whom were -eighteen hens and two cocks-paying atgiven \$1,000 for five years after the death of tention to size and form only, color being disthe testator.

regarded. The oldest chicken in the flock It is then alleged, that the provisions of the | was not more than seven months. I purchaswill respecting the purchase of the farm for ed them in the fall of the year, provided com-\$6,000, for the benefit of the nephews and fortable quarters for them during the winter, nieces of the testator-the provision for the fed them well, and received in return a fair establishment of a public dispensary-and supply of eggs. the disposition of the residue and remainder From this flock I raised, during the ensuing they wish to borrow on it. And yet it is no of the estate in trust to the executors to pay summer, about two hundred chickens. The and apply the same at their direction, for the young cocks were either sent to market or self-righteousness. benefit of one of more societies for the sup-served up for my own table. I did not retain The loans made port of respectable indigent persons-" are a single one of them. The old ones were alindefinite and uncertain in their objects, in- so disposed of, and an entire new supply of B. has several thousand dollars on hand (pervalid and unauthorized by law, and unlawful | young cocks, of the best size and form I could ly suspend the absolute power of alienation of find, purchased. The ensuing spring the ture or contingent use) which is not likely to said estate," and are therefore void. The residue of the estate in the hands of the progeny of the second year somewhat supe- called for to-morrow. In all, there are seveadministrator must now amount to over \$300,- rior in size to their progenitors. Their lay- ral Millions of such funds in Wall-street. 000, the whole of which, if the will is valid, ing qualities were certainly better. The year The holders would like to have it earning

years ago this will was submitted to eminent discarded, and their places filled with new to put their fingers on it at an hour's notice, as counsel for their opinion as to the validity of ones. The two year old hens were also put some creditor or depositor may call for it. the trusts created, and it was generally be- aside, or retained merely for hatching. The Now there is another set of rich men, (perlieved that they were valid. Among others, third year I had the satisfaction of beholding haps in good part the same men who lent last Hon. Ambrose L. Jordan, of New York, late the results I had anticipated. Attorney-General, gave an elaborate written My chickens were not only greatly improved opinion, in which he held the trusts valid and in appearance, but I received nearly double capable of being enforced. His opinion is the quantity of eggs from the same number

concurred in by many eminent lawyers. A Visit to the Tunnel Machine.

Correspondence of the Springfield Republican.

NORTH ADAMS, Tuesday, Ang. 17, 1852. Since I was last in this region, and visited dividuals, not of his kin, and to whom it was the great machine for boring a hole through the Hoosac Mountain for the Troy and Bos-

ton Railroad, the machine has been set up, and an actual experiment made with encouraging results. Yesterday, I clambered over the mountain again, to learn of the precise progress of the wonderful experiment. We sired. found the work suspended, on account of repairs and alterations; the cutters proved too personal property: He left a widow, but no frail to stand the quartz and flint found in the children, or other relative in the United States. mica state, which forms the chief material of His nearest relative living was Mrs. Mary Bon- the rock ; they were soon broken and rendersor, of Nottingham, England. She was the ed unfit for service. Now it is proposed to make them heavier and firmer, and then the work will be resumed. This will be in the Dr. Barthrop, prior to his death, made his course of a fortnight or three weeks time.

are as follows: He gave his widow ten thou- the imagination, as now seen, all in position. sand dollars in cash, with various specific leg- It is a huge affair, massive, strong, and apacies, and the use of a house during life. To parently perfect as a machine in all its parts. his sister, Mary Bonsor, he gave an annuity, It is inclosed in a rough house, which is nearand directed his executors to purchase a farm Iv as large as a common-sized two-story dwelfor six thousand dollars for his nephews and ling. Twenty-five cents admission fee is nieces, to be kept for them fifteen years, and charged to see the monster-a petty exaction,

novance, or to " put money in their purses

Borrowing Money.

We are often addressed (says the editor of the N. Y. Tribune,) by persons at a distance, who, reading in our Commercial Reports that Money is plenty in Wall-street at 4, 5 or 6 per cent., ask us to negotiate them loans at these or higher rates on Real Estate in Ohio, Michigan or Iowa, which they represent (we presume truly) as worth double or treble the sum more available in Wall-street than so much

The loans made in Wall-street at 4 or 5 per cent. are demand Loans-that is to say: A. haps other men's money left with him for fusame system was pursued, and I thought the be wanted for some months, though it may be must be devoted to objects of charity. Many following, the cocks of the previous year were something, but they must at all times be able year,) who want to use money in their busi-

ness, and can give for it the most unboubted and immediately convertible security. For instance, one has \$100,000 invested in United

of fowls. I still pursue this plan, and cannot but commend it to the attention of some of our farmers. My fowls are one half larger than formerly, and cost me no more feed or trouble than the smaller ones, and when sent to market they command a much better price.

I do not believe it necessary to change the cocks every year, although I have done it with advantage. Every second year would perhaps answer as well; but changed they should be by all means, if larger fowls are de-[Cor. Pa. Farm Journal.

An Hour in the Car of a Balloon.

The following letter has been addressed to the editor of an English journal :---

SIR: Although numerous have been the descriptions given of the beauty and delights experienced in a balloon voyage, still, perhaps, the following account of my visit to the re-The great machine imposes strongly on gions of space on Monday last, in Mr. Hampton's Erin-go-Bragh, from the Rosemary Branch, Islington, may prove not altogether uninteresting:

At 71 in the evening, every thing being in eadiness, we took our seats in the car, viz Mr. Hampton, Mr. Dean, and myself; and just as the signal was given to let go, Mr.

henomenon was seen in the shape of a towerike structure, that rose over one of the isolat-

ing optical ilusions we have ever witnessed

on the lake. The Battle of the Bees.

But the most interesting exhibition of this

Galignani's Messenger says a curious circumstance occurred recently at Guilleville, in the highest awards at the N. Y. State Agricultural So-France. A small farmer had in a field about ciety and American Institute, at their Annual Fairs, for two hundred and fifty beehives, containing a vast number of bees. He sent a man with a cart, drawn by five horses, to remove some earth from the wall near which the hives were placed. The carter having occasion to go to the farm house, tied the horses to a tree. Almost immediately after, a multitude of bees either irritated at the shaking of their hives

by the removal of the earth from the wall, or excited by the electricity with which the atmosphere happened to be charged, issued from their hives, as if in obedience to a given States or the very best State Stocks, which signal, and with great fury attacked the horses. are his clear of debt, yet he is willing to make In an instant the poor animals were entirely more if he can do it safely. He says, "I becovered with bees from head to foot; ever lieve Erie (or Harlem, or Hudson River, or their nostrils were filled with them. When some other) Railroad Stock must soon rise; the carter returned, he found one of his horse so I will risk half I am worth upon it." So he pledges half his own United States or lying dead on the ground, and the others roll State Stock for a loan of \$50,000 in cash at 4 ing about furiously. His cries attracted seve ral persons; one of them attempted to drive or 5 per cent. on call-that is, he must pay away the bees, but they attacked him, and he the loan when demanded, or the creditor may had to plunge into a pond, and even to place sell the stocks pledged for it and reimburse his head under water for a few seconds in orhimself. With the \$50,000 thus borrowed, der to escape from them. The cure of Guillehe 'spreads himself' on the stock or stocks ville also attempted to approach the horses, he believes destined to rise,-perhaps buying but he too was put to flight by the enraged in only to the extent of his means, and perhaps sects. At length two fire-engines were sent buying ten times that amount 'on time,' and for, and by pumping on the bees a great num-ber were killed on the horses or put to flight. only paying or depositing five to ten per cent. as a 'margin.' If the stock rises, as he an The horses, however, were so much injured ticipated, he makes largely; if it falls, he loses that they died in an hour. The value of the in proportion. But in any case, the lender of bees destroyed was about 1,500f., and of the the \$50,000 can get it back whenever he wants it, beyond a moral possibility; and this is why horses 2,500f. A few days before, bees from the same hives killed seventeen goslings. ie lends it at so low a rate of interest. There is no such thing as borrowing here

On Good Terms with Death.

In the Southern part of Tonquin, the highest compliment you can pay to a distinguished personage, and the dearest token of esteem for a revered friend, is the present of a coffin. Coxwell, in the Sylph, which started from the or 5 per cent. as above, probably would not A number of Catholic Priests, of native origin, Eagle Tavern, passed directly over our heads, but was almost immediately afterwards lost

suitable opportunity to offer him that necessary

piece of furniture. At the same time they

called his attention to the excellence of the

wood and the beauty of the work. Such is

the custom of the country; no person who

has reached the age of fifty is without his cof-

fin, which not only stands ready for its pros-

pective use, but serves even now as a table

by day and a bed by night. The children of

a family in good circumstances will combine

to offer handsome coffins to their father and

mother, and pupils make the same present to

a venerated teacher. Death there has no ter-

rors. A poor widower, with young children,

fell dangerously sick, and the first care of his

friends was to borrow a coffin for him. When

this was announced to the sufferer he trem-

bled with joy, and asked to see the borrowed

article : "Now," said he, "let me die, for if

live I shall have to return it, and who knows

if I can ever procure another ?" In the same

spirit the friends of a dying person speak in

his presence of his approaching end, and of

he preparations for his funeral. The Bishop

bove referred to, says that one day he visited

a chatechumen, whose malady, though likely

to be prolonged, was sure to end fatally, and

found a woman sitting by his bed-side making

the mourning clothes for the family. At the

door was the carpenter, engaged in making

-These particulars we gather from a let

ter of the good Bishop's, to a friend in France,

published in the Journal des Debats. [Trib.

How to Get Bid of Cockroaches.

to the Manx Sun, says: "I forward an easy,

clean and certain method of eradicating these

ago my house was infested with cockroaches,

(or clocks as they are called here,) and I was

recommended to try cucumber peelings as a

Mr. Tewksbury, of Nottingham, in a letter

the coffin in sight of the patient, who directed

the work with the utmost particularity.

Church Bells.

CHURCH, FACTORY, AND STEAMBOAT BELLS constantly on hand, and Peals or Chimes of Bells (of any number) cast to order. Improved cast-iron ed rocks of the harbor. Sometimes it pre- Yokes, with moveable arms, are attached to these Bella sented the appearance of a single column of immense proportions; sometimes it would four resting on the Bell, thereby prolonging the sound. immense proportions; sometimes it would for three four resting on the Bell, thereby prolonging the sound, take the shape of a magnificent gateway, or the last two standing columns of the wreck of some grand old temple. It seemed to stand far out in the lake alone, and with slight for three some grand of the lake alone, and with slight for three some grand is it more interview. change in appearance it remained for three some years' usage, as it diminishes the probability of or four hours, being one of the most interest- the Bell's breaking, occasioned by repeated blows of the clapper in one place.

An experience of thirty years in the business has given the subscribers an opportunity of ascertaining he best form for Bells, the various combinations of metals, and the degree of heat requisite for securing the greatest solidity, strength, and most melodious tones, and has enabled them to secure for their Bells 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, N. 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.

ANDREW MENEELY'S SONS. West Troy, Albany Co., N. Y., 1852. 2151

DeRuyter Institute. THE Academic Year commences the last Wednes-L day in August, and closes the last Tuesday in June,

of each year. Board of Instruction. Rev. J: R. IRISH, A. M., Principal.

Miss JOSEPHINE WILCOX, Preceptress. Mr. O. B. IRISH, Teacher of Mathematics.

The Terms of 1852 and 1853 are as follows-The first Term commences Wednesday, August 25;

loses Tuesday, Nov. 30. The second commences Thursday, Dec. 2; closes

fuesday, March 15. The third commences Thursday, March 17; closes

Fuesday, June 28. There will be a recess of one day between the

Ferms, and of one week at the middle of the Winter

Tuition must be arranged before entering classes, and, if less than a Term, paid strictly in advance. Geography, Elementary Arithmetic, and Beginners in Grammar, per term,

ligher Arithmetic, Advanced Grammar, Analysis, Composition, and Beginners in Algebra, Higher Mathematics, Languages, Natural Sci

ences, &c., Heating and Sweeping Halls, Ringing Bell, &c. Extras.-Chemical Experiments, \$1; Drawing, \$1 Monochromatic Painting, \$3; Oil Painting, \$5; Writ

ing and Stationery, 50 cents. Board.-In private families, from \$1 25 to \$1 50 per

week. In Clubs, from 60 to 90 cents. N. B.-Teachers' 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, &c. 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-

disposed of substantially as follows:

ized, the executors were directed to erect a phant or monkey show. public dispensary, on a plan similar to that in New York City, for indigent persons, to be hook, the place of his residence.

the Society for the Benefit of Tailoresses and Seamstresses in the City of Philadelphia, and the Society for the Benefit of Tailoresses and Seamstresses in the City of New York, each \$1,000 annually for five years after his death. To the Female Assistance Society, and the Society for the Relief of Respectable Aged and Indigent Females, and the Female Benevolent Society, all of the City of New York, after his decease. But if the executors should be of opinion that any of these societies should bequest.

after satisfying the provision in my will in re- and makes five or six revolutions in a minute, gard to the Dispensary mentioned in my will which more than meets the warrant of the phans, and for the use of said society or soci- pairs. eties, hereby intending to give my executors full discretionary power as to the disposition of the same, but so as that the same shall be applied to objects of charity."

dwarfs the great achievement of mechanism As soon as sufficient funds should be real- somewhat into one's conceptions of an ele-

Conceive of a huge iron windmill, with massive frames and supports, wheels within attended by a physician, elected to the estab- wheels, a central shaft as big as a barrel, and lishment, at their own houses, and also daily as long as a boa-constrictor, this shaft moving at the dispensary. Sufficient funds were di- forward with a center drill five inches in directed to be set apart for the erection of the ameter, as the wheel, 75 feet in circumference, building and annual expenses. Although the with cutters distributed along its outer edge, place for the location of the dispensary is not moves around some five or six times a minute named in the will, the testator evidently in- - conceive all this, if you can, and you have tended that it should be erected in Kinder- an idea of what the thing itself is. The cut-

Before any money was to be appropriated what I had supposed. Instead of thickly to the erection of the dispensary, he gave his studding the circumference of the great wheel, executors, or the survivors of them, \$19,000 they are placed only at intervals, and set out in trust, that if the executors were satisfied of several feet in advance, like a sort of huge cloud;" and then saluting the specter aërotheir proper management, they should pay to plough-share. They are made in the form of naut, by taking off his cap, and waving the pulleys, and revolve as they come in contact flag, which compliment was as quickly returnwith the rock. They are perhaps teu or ed, our ghostly companion melted into thir twelve inches in diameter, and two sets of air, and was seen no more. three each and two of two each were arrang ed upon the wheel, as it was originally set in operation. It is intended, however, to increase the number.

The experiment thus far made amounts to this: At the bottom of the face of the rock, each the sum of \$500 annually for six years the machine has cut in from three to four feet pidity. very smoothly and successfully, so far as represented, and as can be seen since the blastnot merit the legacies given them, by reason ing has commenced. The depth diminishes of mismanagement or other cause, then the as the rock ascends, and that part opposite money should be withheld, and the executors the upper part of the wheel has not yet been were directed to pay and apply the same to touched by the machine. The face of the any other charitable societies, incorporated or rock was not prepared perfectly perpendicunot, which they should think deserving of the lar, or "plumb." So that the machine has mountains, covered with snow, piled one above not yet operated simultaneously throughout The concluding clause of the will is in the the entire circumference of its wheel. It cut following words : "And in the second place, from a 16th to an 8th of an inch at a revolution,

or in the first codicil thereto, I give and be- builders. The core of the rock is blasted queath all my estate then remaining, if any while the machine remains close by, but there there shall be, to my executors in trust; they is no apprehension that it will be essentially shall and may apply the same, in such sums, injured by the exploding masses of rock. The at such time and times as in their discre- building over it suffers heavily with each extion they shall think fit and proper, to the plosion, however, and requires a corps of ples, its countless streets, its bridges, its rail Treasurer or other other having the manage- carpenters to keep it in order. After the mament of the pecuniary affairs of any one or thine gets its length into the rock, however, more societies for the support of indigent re- there will be another sort of a building over spectable persons, especially females and or- it, not made with hands, and requiring no re-

Improvement of the Dunghill Fowl.

Every one is aware of the fact that, generally speaking, the fowls kept by our farmers Upon the decease of Dr. Barthrop, in 1838, are small in size, and usually but indifferent "the executors named in the will presented it layers. Neither their inferiority in size, nor to the Surrogate of the County of Columbia their poor egg-laying qualities, is, however, for probate and proof. The proof of the will to be attributed to the kind of the food they was, contested by Dr. John P. Beekman, of receive, (for farmers' fowls generally fare Kinderhook, a son of the widow of. Dr. Bar- well,)"nor to any want of attention; but to the throp by a former husband, on the ground of fact that in very many cases the stock is nev- but the bright blue sky (even the little fairies the incompetency of the testator. A long and | er changed, or if changed at all, so seldom as | and angels are gone,) and a mass of shapeless spirited contest ensued, which resulted in the to be productive of no good results. Thou, leaden clouds lazily floating far away be establishment of the will. All the executors sands of miserable, weak-minded people, idi- neath us. named^Fin the will (for reasons and considera- ots and lunatics, attest the evil results of mar-

their security is ample ; then that they may structed them in theology, saying that he was pository, No. 9 Spruce-st., N.Y., viz:sight of in a cloud. Being released from our earthly ties, we darted upward in pursuit of obtain their money back the very hour they want it, no matter though the borrower be a our rival; and it was not long before we fol-

lowed his example, by entering the same cloud, and for some time remained in a considerable state of doubt as to whether he was above or below us, and although an aerial collision would have been a novelty, I doubt much if it would have been very agreeable. We continued floating silently along in the midst of a dense mass of scud, when suddenly I perceived before us, in a thin white va-

pory cloud, a spectral looking balloon, with ters or knives are differently arranged from car, passengers, &c. "There's the Sylph," what I had supposed. Instead of thickly I instantly exclaimed, he Mr. Hampton knew studding the circumference of the great wheel, better, for he sharply, cplied, "No, no, look, look ! 'tis the reflection of ourselves, on the

Immediately afterward, we emerged from the clouds into a glorious sunshine, and the gas, thus suddenly acted upon, changed color, from a dirty yellow to a state of perfect invisibility, at the same time rapidly expanding, which caused us to ascend with increased ra-

Such a sight as was now presented to our astonished gaze was, perhaps, never before witnessed for grandeur and magnificence; it is almost past the power of pen or pencil to depict with any degree of truthfulness, the glory of that scene. To the westward there, appeared to be a mighty range of gigante another, in frightful confusion, and assuming the most fantastic shapes, which were constantly changing; there were huge domes, lofty spires, vast pyramids, giant castles, dashing against and finally annihilating each other, but only to take new forms. Above, in the clear blue sky, myriads of little pink and white fleecy clouds, floating gently on, like fairies or angels of another world : below, the vast city of the earth, with its thousand stee-

ways, its wide-stretching suburbs, and its noble river, winding like a silver thread far, far away into the rich verdant country. Up, up we go, and another change comes on; the mountain tops are burnished with the bright est gold; anon another change, the sun sinks near them, and they are on fire-yes, fierce

volcanoes appear on every peak, and running lava runs down their snowy sides; and now the sun finally sinks to rest in the midst of streams of fire, shooting up ward brighter than the flight of a million rockets. Again a change -the spell is broken, the magic of the scene i past; the fierce fires rage no more; domes, spires, castles, fade away, and nothing is left

During my travels, in various parts of the tions not necessary to be here stated) renounc- riages between blood relations. If such be world, I have seen many strange and beautied the execution of the will on the day it was the consequences resulting from breeding in ful scenes. I was on one of the loftiest peaks admitted to probate by the Surrogate. The and in from the human family, will not the of the Alps on the night of the memorable widow of Dr. Barthrop then applied to the principle apply to fowds ? Will not a stock storm which passed over Switzerland, in the

knave and a bankrupt.

European Railroads.

at 4, 5, 6, 7, or even ten per cent. on distant

Real Estate-at least we know not where on

how it may be done. Loans on City proper

ty are daily negotiated at 6 to 7 per cent., but

on no other. The same men who lend at 4

A correspondent of the Salem Gazette, af ter commenting upon the frequent railroad accidents in this country, gives the following account of regulations to prevent them on European roads :---

"In the first place, every part of the road is guarded by watchmen, who stand so close together that they have each other in sight whose duty it is to keep the track clear of ob struction. Every such watchman [bahnwar ther | has a house on the road, where he lives with his family. They communicate with the depots by telegraph, which is a pole about fifty feet high, with arms, of which the different positions give the required signal. All the crossings are provided with gates, and watchman has to close it about five minutes before the train arrives, and as soon as the gate is closed foot passengers and vehicles

have to wait until the train has passed. On the top of the first car of each and every train is a watchman placed, who is to look out that all goes in safety; he communicates immedi tely with the engineer, and causes the train to stop when there is any danger in view; he also has under his control a brake. Every car is kept under account how many miles t runs, and, after having run 5,000 miles, is out under a thorough examination. Every

ngineer must be by trade a machinist, and besides this, he must serve one year and a half apprentice on a locomotive in operation and, if he proves a skillful engineer, he is then placed into responsible service, with minute instruction as to his duty, and any transgression of this instruction is fined, and the pun- insects from dwelling houses. A few years shment is a great deal heavier when an acci-Jent has happened, caused by his carelessness. No foot passengers are allowed to travel on

railroads."

fluence.

the rocky cliffs of Presque Isle.

The Use of Fruit.

Instead of standing in any fear of a gener-

I adopted the same plan the following night, of fruit, that it is quite time a counteracting but my visitors were not near so numerous; mpression should be promulgated, having its I should think not more than a fourth of the foundation in common sense, and based on previous night. On the third night I did not see one; but anxious to ascertain whether the We have no patience in reading the endless house was quite clear of them, I examined rules to be observed in this particular depart- the peel after I had laid it down about half ment of physical comfort. No one, we ima- an hour, and perceived that it was covered gine, ever lived longer, or freer from the par- with myriads of minute cockroaches, about oxysms of disease, by discarding the delicious the size of a flea. I therefore allowed the ruits of the land in which he finds a home. peel to lie till morning, and from that mo-On the contrary, they are necessary to the ment I have not seen a cockroach in the house; preservation of health, and are therefore caus- it is a very old building. I am certain that preservation of health, and are therefore caus-it is a very old building. I am certain that Scio...J. Miracle. Scott. James Hubbard. Berlin-Datas E. Albion--P. C. Bur Berlin-Datas E. Scott. James Hubbard. So, Brookfield...Herman A. Hull. Nilton---P. C. Bur Berlin-Datas E. Scott. James Hubbard. So, Brookfield...Herman A. Hull. when the condition of the body, operated up- in for two or three nights, to completely erad

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remedy. I accordingly, before bedtime, strewed with the green peal the floor of those parts of the house most infested with the vermin, cut not very thin from the cucumber, and ous consumption of ripe fruits, we regard sat up half an hour later than usual to watch them as positively conductive to health. The the effect. Before the expiration of that time very maladies commonly assumed to have the floor where the peal lay was completely their origin in the free use of apples, peaches, covered with cockroaches, so much so, that cherries, melons and wild berries, have been the vegetable could not be seen, so voraciousquite as prevalent, if not equally destructive, 1v were they engaged in sucking the poison-1 seasons of scarcity. There are so many er- ous moisture from it.

roneous notions entertained of the bad effects the common observation of the intelligent.

Surrogate for letters of administration upon of fowls degenerate from year to year, both month of August, 1840; I have seen many a the estate, with the will annexed, and had her in size and in other good qualities, if no ad glorious sunset from the summit of Lebanon; son John P. Beekman joined with her in the ditions from other varieties or from other pre- the wild and strange appearance of the sky administration. By this means the whole estate mises are made ? Look to the condition of while traversing the burning deserts of Egypt; came into the hands of the present surviving the chickens usually, known as "dunghill a moonlight night on the calm Mediterranean, administrator, Dr. John P. Beekman, who, fowls," a variety more generally had than any amid the Grecian Isles; a tempest on the having retained it for near fourteen years other kind in the United States, and which, broad Atlantic; but never can I call to my without executing the trusts created in the although now small and comparatively worth- recollection a scene of such surpassing gran- Journal, while the steamer Baltimore was leavwill, now comes into Court claiming that they less, were doubtless at one time in every re- deur, magnificence and sublimity as that which ing Marquette Bay, we had the pleasure of spect equal to those for which such enormous I witnessed from the car of that balloon ; and seeing several remarkable exhibitions of mir-

are invalid.

The suit now pending is brought by John prices are now asked. Why this degenera- I firmly believe, that had the most skeptical age. The day was beautifully calm, and the ministrator of Mrs. Barthrop, the widow, who matter of sufficient importance to change ments and preaching his fellow, man could trees grew to the size of the tallest pines, and "crowers" with his neighbor, or to kill off his bring forth. died in 1848. 8 No. 7 20 9

The complaint alleges, among other things, old ones and purchase new. But this is a Immediately after the setting of the sun, the mountains against the sky. There were two that there was not in existence, at the death great error, as I shall endeavor to prove by gas became condensed, and we began rapidly peaks that might have been well taken for livof the testator, any corporate institutions or facts gathered from my own experience. societies, or any societies of the name, charac- Several years since, convinced that by meadow, near Enfield. The greatest hight this beautiful bay took a columnar shape, and ter or description of The Society for the changing my plan of breeding chickens, I we attained was about two miles, and the time the Palisades of the Hudson were more than Benefit of Tailoreses and Seamstresses in could very materially improve them in some we were up exactly an hour. J.G. Moon equaled in grandeur by that we saw along Thurber, of Utica, was drowned while baththe City of Philadelphia," of " The Society very emential particulars, I purchased twen- London, July 21, 1852-

on by deteriorating causes not always undercate the pest; of course it should be fresh stood, requires their grateful, renovating incucumber peel every night." Boston Med. and Surg. Journal,

NEVER GET IN A PET .- A curious case is Beautiful Mirage. related by the Troy Budget, of a girl in that On Saturday last, says the Lake Superior city losing her. speech for a whole week ! mother, when spoken to, she found-after sitting dumpishly in the corner for about an

hour, brooding over her bad conduct-that P: Beekman, as surviving administrator, &c., cy ? It is very easily understood. The idea man, with regard to the existence of a Deity, slightly smoky atmosphere hung like a light the was unable to utter or articulate a word ? of Dr. Barthrop, against The People of the of improving the breed of fowls rarely visits been present, that scene, so awfully grand, blue veil over the land and the water. At Her friends did not take particular notice of State of New York, Mary Bonsor, the sister a farmer's mind, and in the multiplicity of du- would have done more to convince him that first we noticed the low shores of the bay ris- her for a couple of days, supposing she was of Dr. Barthrop, and her children, and the ad- ties resting upon him, he does not think it a there is a Supreme Being than all the argu- ing up like huge, walls, soon the evergreen keeping up her pet. Finally, she wrote down that she could not speak, when her friends bethe beautiful hills to the west rose like high morning, and found herself again in speaking to descend, and effected a safe landing in a ing volcances. The shores everywhere around

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