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## PUBLISHING SOCIETY'S ANNIVERSARY Address of Thomas E. Babcock,

Resolved, That the Board of Managers be encouraged to commonce, as early as practicable, the publication of Religious Books, with a view to supply the wants of our Sabbath Schools and Families.

MR. PRESIDENT: When such a resolution as this is presented for the action of the Pab lishing Society, it may be expected that it is true; be it said to their credit, for the zeal be glad to have them do so; but we say, ling world, the pure, the sublime, the unadult upon all that is lovely and dear among us, should be followed by some remarks; as well to examine the grounds upon which the proposed action is urged, as to bring before those interested, a view of the nature and ex- of those principles which constitute our pe- but a pledge of what we will do. tent of the responsibility which would be in- culiarities, and separate us from the rest of Now, brethren, shall this resolution pass curred in its passage. There are two evils, of fearful magnitude

ersion to reading at all; the other is a clamorous appetite for the light and corrupting bility of a separate organization, are scatter- response be made. emanations of the secular press. One or the ing their productions as the winds of autumn other of these evils stalks forth to infest the scatter the falling leaves, we have scarcely ground, and oppose the success of almost made our mark upon the world. This is one every form of Christian exertion; and it is difficult to determine which of them is likely we address upon the subject say, "Where are to result in the accumulation of the most your authors and your books?" This interroties, or render its victims most unmanageable and hopeless as subjects of religious effort.

An early and ample supply of such reading as is contemplated in this resolution, identify themselves with a people who ne- steps in and rescues from oblivion, and would be equally valuable in its tendencies to prevent both of these evils; and its usefulness as an auxiliary to every other means of pro- dition more than one hundred and seventy moting the interests of the kingdom of God, years, has, beyond a question, served to throw phatically true the oft-repeated saying, "He can scarcely be overrated; its influence co- a suspicious appearance upon the whole suboperating alike with the faithful labors of the Minister, the Sabbath-School Teacher, and the Christian Parent.

ly estimated, without taking into account their influence, both in the conversion of sinners, and in enlightening the mind, and establishing it upon correct principles, and favorably and thoroughly developing the religious character of the disciple of Christ. Neither can the importance of the agency which, when brought to bear at a proper period, tends to either of these results, be fully estimated, without a review of the lamentable consequences that follow a neglect of its application. None but the most indifferent has failed. to observe the difficulty of leading those to Christ who have reached the meridian of life without the influences of religious reading, or those of a kindred character. More frequently than otherwise, with all that can be done for them, they go heedlessly on, "treasuring up wrath against the day of wrath, and the revelation of the righteous judgment of God," until they are thoroughly "fitted for destruc-

Instance lagaing the motley aggregate of professors of religion who unrelentingly oppose, not only every work of reform, but many of the established dictates of the gospel; who have to be carried on the backs of the friends of progress and order; many of them. not contented to remain passive, go kicking and struggling, like a refractory child in the

arres of a patient and forbearing mother. Whenever the history of such persons is examined, it will be seen that few if any of them have devoted much time to the perusal ereferiligious books. But, on the other hand, many of those who have become reminent in niety and usefulness; are vastly indebted to he agency of such books in the formation of the character which has rendered them obusjects of gratitude and admiration to the Christ-

Such books are not only an auxiliary to other means of improvement, but they can frequently be made to serve a good purpose where others are not in operation. And such instances are by no means rare. Where the religibles instruction of the young is neglected by parents, or where they are situated remote from Sabbath Schools, and places of public rihip, their influence may become invaluable not only resulting, in some instances, in the conversion of souls; but in the establish ment of those means of grace for which they

and a Again, religious books can often be made available where the living teacher, however competent, could not. Cases of this kind may occur, where instruction is needed, and great ly desired, but cannot be had for the want of de competent instructor. But the investment sparing harvest; but God, long ago, announc- dignation as the graphic pen of Mrs. Stow deof a few shillings in a well-written book upon ed that such a result would follow such a lineates in living characters the domestic inthe subject, will turnish a companion always course. He has also said, "There is that stitution of the South. Forgetfulness shall to pour its publications in the lap of every inmany, are such as to render the personal pre found by experiment that one statement is has imprinted there. 20 mentes of an adviser so embarrassing as to pre- true; and others have demonstrated the truth | The Publishing Society is destined to her- ings of brethren and sisters in private life.

tance, upon which persons could not be ap encouraging example of recent date. The south, and California on the west, there is the patronage of the denomination, and to all the second of th the world. The Sabbath has brought and bound the world. of staching the confidence; while a book will turely wore himself out in laying the founda- us together. From the Baptists, Methodists, of the statistic by the goal, with tion of their publishing interest, and persuad and others, have the original Sabbath-keepers dium to aid in any denominational enterprise. The Committee on the State of Religion of the state of the process of the grant and their publish. The committee on the State of Religion of Religion of Religion of the State of Religion of the State of Religion of out encountering a single shot; but if under ling a reluction people to come to its support.

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the religious press, until, like the "bread of would be admirably adapted to our wants. heaven" upon Israel, they may fall at every

of the strongest reasons why the truths which we represent are so unpopular. Those whom who have been so accustomed to regarding such means as among the indispensables of religious effort, that it seems to them, that to

the fact that we have remained in this conject, and leave the inquirer to doubt whether laborious, energetic, philosophical thinkers, streets. O! how effectually would a denomi- Randolph. there may not be some mistake about the truth is few. Whatever such minds originate or plain and clear. Lightly as any may be dispos-The value of such books cannot be proper- ed to treat the matter, and low as they may estimate the worth of those who have stumbled been got over them, and induced to become fellow-laborers with us, our affairs, no doubt,

> to publish books. With some, probably, who would be glad to see the work go on, this objection has great weight. They see the missionary enterprise, as it seems to them, still the time it was set upon its feet, and lament the poverty that has doled out to it so scanty a support. But the outh is, these alarming into walk a wire stretched at a high elevation, who, if he walks at all, goes with a trembling step. At the outset, such a difficulty is not the want of strength, but the want of room. harvest. An understanding of the trouble will suggest

It is next to impossible to concentrate the strength of a denomination upon a single enterprise. There is every conceivable shade of variety in the character of men, from those who are "thoroughly furnished unto every good work," to those whose tastes and attachments have so exclusively fed upon the material, that they are scarcely capable of conceiving of an equivalent for money, except in something that gives unmistakable evidence of possessing the essential properties of phywill be made better by the operation.

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us make strong the boiler, put a lubber-lift fied and willing to serve the interests of reli- nameless, on the several doctrines, theoreti- the nature of its wants, and the character of we may let our light so shine before men that upon the valve, throw pitch into the furnace, gion in that capacity. God has had greater cal and practical, of religion. Ranged side by all its operations. So the Society sees the they may see our good works, and glorify our care for us in this respect than we have had side with these, on the shelves of each private whole, and is best of all prepared to serve it. Father which is in heaven. We believe that -not to repeat the disaster of the ill-fated for ourselves. Besides, there are many books, library, bearing the imprint of this Society, And what has not already been done by the it becomes use to humble ourselves before 'Henry Clay," but to multiply the issues of already extant, which, with proper revision may we yet see the poems of Mrs. C., the de- press in the denomination? There is not a God, and endeavor to cultivate all the graces

But it may be said, that other renominate we say we encourage the Board of Managers With all these as a guide, and the Bible as a while it is working, we shall be gaining contions are publishing books enough, and that to commence this work. We do not simply standard, the Publishing Society is yet to hardinally in all that is good and useful. When we may have them made ready at our hands, say that it would be proper for them to give monize the sentiments of the denomination, it ceases to work, ignorance and superstition, without the trouble of producing them. This their attention to the subject, or that we would and throw in the pathway of the busy, bust dark and drear, like the pall of night, shall rest with which they have held up the truth as "Brethren, go on! and whatever draft duty terated word of life. All this, and more, and the cherished truths of which we are the they understand it, and to our shame, for the may execute upon us, we are prepared forth- shall it do, under the fostering care of those sole guardians, shall have no lovers, and be want of that zeal which would have prompted with to walk up and cancel it." In short, it us to do likewise. Tenacious as we may be is not a mere statement of what we believe,

the Christian world; and sanguine as we spirit and sentiment—to parts unknown, to have not in full, vigorous, active use, the me- the high purpose of its inspired souls, and the ton and Westerly Seventh-day Baptist Churchmay be that they are points of interest and be followed by the last, lingering, sickly dium which is second only to the ministry of Publishing Society shall be known and felt as es, and others, were conveyed to Osbrook consequence to the navigator exploring for hope of our success? Or, shall it pass into the Gospel for extending the truth. A few a medium of usefulness second only to the Grove, by the steamer Water Lily, for the atid prevalence, among our youth—the class truth, who, that takes observations from the a living, pervading rule of our action, under bound volumes of a denominational character ministry of the Gospel. and whom cluster the principal hopes of current religious literature, would be likely the inspiration of which, we shall dig deep, are to be found in our libraries. These are ery philanthropist. One is an extreme to discover their position? While other de- and lay broader and firmer the foundations of nominations, that have come into being long our prosperity? In the light of all that is since we, in this country, assumed the reponsi- dear and precious in our beloved Zion, let the

> Resolved, That the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society commends itself to the patronage of the denomination as a medium of usefulness second only to

the ministry of the Gospel. loathsome corruption of the moral sensibili- gation is, by no means, always the signal of the Press. The preacher lives, and speaks, to the family against turning from God's holy contempt; but is frequently made by those and dies, and his arguments cease to convince, and his eloquence to persuade, as the voice that uttered them ceases to speak. The Press glect their use, is equivalent to throw-imprints on the tablets of a thousand hearts, told that our denominational paper costs twice ing themselves away. A knowledge of those thoughts that moved the masses when as much as another paper twice as large. And being dead yet speaketh." The number of of a matter which otherwise looks so perfectly develop, may become a rich legacy to the world, and should not be lost upon the ear. He who works into the mysteries of religion, upon such points, making it the ground of dis- and develops truth in a new light; or by some missing the whole subject, if they could have wise illustration of it, brings it home to the heart, and then commits it to the care of the Press, renders it as lasting as the world. would have borne, at this time, a very differ-The minister toils in his study till he brings Again, it may be said, that we are not able into a proper shape the thoughts by which he tent. There reposes in the churches intelligent hopes to move the minds of his audience, consecrates those thoughts with prayers and tears, and with an anxious heart goes to his trembling under the support of those who congregation with his message; but, alas! how have scarcely felt safe in relinquishing their often does he repeat in his closet, "Who hath hold for the purpose of taking breath from believed our report? and to whom hath the arm of the Lord been revealed?" His message may be received by some, but it is forgotten by many dications are principally the result of not hav- and perhaps is unheeded by more. The Press ing sufficient scope for the development of our takes up his message, and gives it an immorresources. We have been like a man trying tality of existence, and places it, at a trifling cost, in thousands of hands, where it shall

> With us, the Publishing Society is the chosen guardian of sanctified thought—the collector and preserver of developed truth It is our only hope of rescuing from oblivion the clear, well-sustained, and conclusive arguments, by which it is shown that truths neelected by all the church beside, have found a home and lovers with us. So it stands, with its power to give a wide spread and ever-livimprint. (The Press has placed in living characters the revealed word or God, the sical matter. Even such persons as these holy gospel of Jesus Christ, and the inspired may be induced to buy a book, and they will teachings of the Apostles. It has clothed lovers of truth. It has placed beyond the The want of definite and proper objects rust of time, the expositions of Scripture upon which to bestow those means which the truths and gospel doctrines of many who have purest dictates of Christianity would have given their time and giant intellects to their abeled "surplus," and sanctified to the pro-study. It has given life and vigor to those motion of its own interests, has been a great- happy illustrations of truth, which have simer obstacle in the way of our prosperity, than plified and made it plain. It has multiplied, all our poverty. Much of the means which a thousand and a hundred thousand fold, the ought to have been thus appropriated, has copies of a single argument, and given the been worse than wasted in the cultivation of author an audience of hundreds of thousands habits, tastes, and style, which have prepared of attentive and admiring auditors, thus exthe descendants of those who have cultivated tending indefinitely, and almost world-wide, them to become an easy prey to those seduc- the thoughts that would otherwise have retive influences which have tempted them to mained embosomed in the soul that gave them forsake the principles which have been poor- birth. All must admire and honor the piety incarnate, fiendish, soul of Liegree. Thou-We have sowed sparingly, and gathered a sands of souls throb and beat with honest in-

an obstacle of the other. The Methodists, Baptists, and monize and embody in a system of divinity at all encountered in the use of books, others, may be mentioned as illustrations in the sentiments of the denomination. From There are subjects and points, of yest import point; but the Free-Will Baptists furnish an Rhode Island on the east, to Virginia on the

votional works of Mary, the metaphysics of church or society but has felt its healthful in- of the Holy Spirit, in order that God may In couclusion, let us look, for a moment, at Miss Sarah, and in each church the series of fluence. There is not an operation but has bless us as a people, and save us at last with an the question as to how much is involved, when Sabbath-School books by one and another. been sustained and strengthened by it. And to whom it commends itself.

> cherished ones. But the progress of the age calls for more; the claims of truth, and inquiries for truth, demand more, and these must be supplied. What parent is there among us who has not felt the need of a chaste, instructive, attractive volume, to place in the hands of his child, as he sees him idling away his time, or turning away after error and sin? With glad emotions has the volume of Tracts on the Sabbath" within a few months been Sabbath. Ah! often has the heart of the faithful pastor been chilled, as he has found in his "family visits," the volume of doubtful or vicious character; and full oft has he felt the degeneracy of the times, as he has been it has been even difficult for him to convince some, that pure, simple truth surpasses error as Lost Creek—S. D. Davis, Elder; Wm. Kennedy, under the direction of Mr. Charles Potter, Jr., much in value as a barrel of flour surpasses in Deacon; Levi Bond, Jr., Clerk. Added 9, deceased national literature remove the inducements to error, and guide the unoccupied mind into truth; while, at the same time, it should overleap denominational barriers, and call to our embrace the lovers of God, and the lovers of

The Publishing Society is to be a medium for the development of latent piety and talent. Jesus Christ instituted the Ministry of the Gospel. Piety and talent have sought this as an open door for usefulness, to a limited expiety, and sanctified intellect, that is ill suited to the pulpit. There may be no so appropriate sphere for its development as is furnished by this Society. This offers to such encouragement. It proposes to take the secret workings of the soul, in its communion with truth, and breath into them the vitality of active life. It says to the latent genius, Spring into life. It says to the fire shut up in the soul, Break forth, and cause the heart of the ignorant to throb and glow with the pulsations of intelligence and truth. It says to truth, Speed your way in the earth, to enlighten and save; and wherever man has made his habitation, there find a resting place. germinate, and yield in the end an abundant Thus the brother and sister, in the privacy of their retirement, may give shape to myriads of minds that shall live after them, and cause intelligence and truth to spring up and flourish in the hitherto uncultivated moral wastes

of this world. Once the denomination was small, unedu cated, and circumscribed in its influence Now we have strength of numbers, intelli gence, education, and mental vigor and sagacity equal to the work assigned us in the church. Once we cowed before the uplifting existence to whatever shall receive its ed steel of our opponents. Now, as it glitters brandished over us, we bid them who wield it strike, and interpose the shield of truth to shiver it into fragments, and then pour upon the weaponless warrior an avalanch of arguread it to get the worth of their money, and with immortality the pure and intelligent ment and of truth, that shall quite prostrate allow their children to read it, and perhaps all thoughts of a Bunyan, and a host of other and bring him under its powers, through which the contest. Now from almost every church cussed, was waived for the present. and family there comes forth the intelligent. well-armored champion, ready for the defense of truth. If error now seeks the covert of ancient languages, as a dernier resort, to hide itself and obtain a seeming victory, the closited student of languages comes forth to the rescue, and with his Greek meets Greek in the tug of war. In metaphysical disquisition, in classic lore, in clear scriptural exegesis we are prepared to defend our cause. And since it has become so, the Goliaths of former times choose to save their heads by less proudly taught them, and more poorly exemplified, of "Uncle Tom," and loathe and detest the ful boastings and arrogant assumptions of superior education. Once it was difficult to in two months. Resolved, therefore, that we get, in a permanent form, our arguments before the world. Now the Publishing Society wields a mighty engine of its own, and seeks consideration. accessible. The habits and disposition of scattereth and yet increaseth. We have never blot from the soul the thoughts that she quirer. And these publications have been Such opportunities to give vent to the pent-up throbbings of the soul, and the workings of

The Publishing Society is the chosen mereceived accessions. These have brought If our missionaries in China wish to build a commend to us their utility, can be indifferent of the spirit, and will prove a bless time having arrived when it was commend to us their utility, can be indifferent of the spirit, and will prove a bless time having arrived when it was commend to us their utility, can be indifferent of the spirit, and will prove a bless time having arrived when it was commended to us their utility, can be indifferent of the spirit, and will prove a bless time having arrived when it was commended to us their utility, can be indifferent of the spirit, and will prove a bless time having arrived when it was commended to us their utility, can be indifferent though the spirit, and will prove a bless time having arrived when it was commended to us their utility, as to the spirit, and will prove a bless thought to only the spirit, and will prove a bless thought to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit to only the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit the spirit, and will prove a bless to deposit the spirit to only the spirit to on

lost in forgetfulness. Let the denomination the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist Church, It is thus that we are yet to have, and must rally, with the spirit of its zeal, the might of have, what we never have had, a denominal its purse, the power of its prayers, the strength tional literature; and until we have such, we and intelligence of it sanctified thought, and

## THE VIRGINIA ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Virginia Association met at the meeting-house on Lost Creek, Harrison Co., Va., on the 2d day of September, 1852, at 11 o'clock, A. M. E. Bee preached the opening discourse, from 2 Tim. 3: 16, 17. After sermon, the Association or-Sanctified thought is rendered immortal by laid on many a center-table, as a safeguard ganized by appointing E. Bee, Moderator; JAPTHAH F. RANDOLPH and Moses H. DAVIS, Secretaries; and George J. Davis. Treasurer. Adjourned until 3 o'clock.

Met agreeable to adjournment. The letters from the churches were called for, handed in, and read, from which the following gaged in setting out the tables with the bounstatistics were taken :--

mo. Messengers, S. D. Davis, J. S. Davis, Wm. F.

New Salem-Peter Davis, Elder; L. H. Davis, Deacon; Wm. B. Davis, Clerk. Dismissed 1, total 94. Com. 3d Sabbath in Feb. and once in 3 mo. Messengers, P. Davis, G. J. Davis, J. J. Davis, J. F. Ran-Middle Island—E. Bee, Elder; J. Bee, Deacon; J.

feffrey, Clerk. Total 23. Messengers, E. Bee, A. Hughes River-A. Bee, Elder; J. M. Lowther, Clerk. Messengers, A. Bee, A. Bee, Jr. Excluded 1, total 25. Institutions, Sabbath School, Bible Class,

Visiting brethren were invited to participate in our deliberations; after which the following committees were appointed:-

Woodbridgetown, Pa.-5 members.

On Preaching-Wm. Kennedy, J. J. Davis. On State of Religion-S. D. Davis, A. Bee. J. F. Randolph was appointed Corresponding Secretary.

The Corresponding Secretary of last year handed in and read his correspondence.

The friends of education, still endeavoring o raise a high-school at West Union, seel advice and encouragement of the Association. Resolved, therefore, that we renew our approval of the enterprise, and promise to use our best influence in carrying it for ward, fully believing that the wants of West ern Virginia require a more elevated stand-

ard in the noble cause of education. The third topic, as numbered in the Minutes of last year, being discussed, it was Resolved. That we believe it to be our privilege and duty, as Christians, to do and act towards Christian professors of other denominations as God by his Word and Spirit may direct, under the circumstances in which we are

Adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9

Met September 3d, at 10 o'clock. Prayer

The fourth topic came up, and the form not being satisfactory, the following was adopted "Does the Scripture justify a Christian in he must have a resurrection, if at all. Once holding office under the political governthe minister, single-handed, stood alone in ment?" This question being partially dis-

Adjourned to meet at the call of the Moder-

Met Sept. 5th, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Prayer by J. S. Davis. Samuel D. Davis was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse at our next Anniversary; Joshua S. Davis, alternate. Adjourned to meet at the call of the Moderator.

Met at 5 o'clock P. M., at the house of Bro. Wm. Kennedy. Prayer by S. D. Davis. Whereas, there is a request from the Woodbridgetown Church for ministerial help once request the ministers of this body to lay the subject before their respective churches for

The Report on the State of Religion was handed in, read, and adopted.

Resolved, That we instruct our Correspond ing Secretary to request both the Ohio and Western Associations to communicate with us by delegation at our next annual meeting: foreign lands.

The Association then adjourned to meet on the sixth day of the week before the first Adems Center, N.Y., at their celebration on the Sabbath in September, 1853, at 10 o'clock 25th of August last, relating to Slavery. Tem-A. M. minus and with out y bolics and Report on the State of Religion.

denomination; and from Rhode Island to rejoice in the evidence presented that God wisconsin comes the needful response. If has not entirely foresten the foreign field, some tokens of divine favor. God in his some tokens of their missions in the Literary Echo, many tongsted allowed the interests of their outlay. The press is no denomination; and from Rhode Island to rejoice in the evidence presented that God Wisconsin comes the needful response. If has not entirely foresten us. We have had divine favor. God in his some tokens of the resolutions in the Literary Echo, many tongsten the interests of their outlay. While our weekly, prepares the way for the attainment of the our numbers of those whom we trust have been born of the Spirit; and will prove a bless tongsten and forward a copy of the standard of all these standards of all these standar

everlasting salvation, in Christ Jesus. EZEKIEL BEE, Moderator.

JEPTHAH F, RANDOLPH, Sec's. Moses H. Davis, ...

## EXCURSION AND PIC-NIC. On Sunday, Sept. 5, the Sabbath-School of

accompanied by the members of the schools connected with the First and Second Hopkinpurpose of joining a pic-nic celebration. After leaving a part of the passengers at the place of destination, the steamer proceeded to Mystic Bridge to take on board the Greenmanville Sabbath-School; after which it was intended to proceed to Waterford to take on board the School connected with the Seventhday Baptist Church in that place; but after taking on board some ninety or a hundred at Mystic Bridge, it was thought advisable to land them before proceeding to Waterford. On gaining the shore, the children with their teachers and friends proceeded to the grove to prepare for the festivities of the day, while the boat was dispatched for the Waterford School. While some of the friends were enties provided for the occasion, the children, sung a number of beautiful pieces; after which a meeting was organized by choosing T. S. Greenman, President, and E. G. Champlin. Secretary. The following named persons were chosen Vice Presidents: T. M. Clark, of Greenmanville Church: P. L. Berry, of Waterford Church; H. Clarke, of 2d Hopkinton Church; N. H. Langworthy, of Pawcatuck Church; W. A. Langworthy, of 1st Hopkinton Church; D. Larkin, of Westerly Church; C. M. Lewis, of Rockville

It was voted that each of the schools reresented should select one of their number to compose a Committee on Resolutions. The following were chosen as that Committee: G. H. Greenman, of Greenmanville: Chas. Maxon from Pawcatuck: Jos. D. Spicer, from

d Hopkinton; John J. Babcock, Ashaway. Voted, That when this meeting adjourns, adjourns to meet at the call of the Presi-

Some very interesting remarks were then nade by Eld. A. B. Burdick, Eld. S. S. Griswold, T. M. Clark, and E. Stillman, after which the meeting adjourned, and each one went his way to seek enjoyment till the arrival of the friends from Waterford.

At about half past 2 o'clock the boat arrived with about 120 persons from Waterford, when the whole number, consisting of about 450, immediately repaired to the tables, which were bount fully supplied, to partake of a collation, after a blessing being asked by Eld. S. S. Griswold. This being dispatched, the meeting was called to order, when, after singing by the children, the Report of the Committee on Resolutions was called for, and the following resolutions were read, spoken to, and

Resolved, That this numerous and joyous gathering of Sabbath-Schools inspires us with fresh interest in our good work, and we will try during the coming year to make greater advancement in the knowledge of God's Works than heretofore.

Resolved, That our humble thanks are due our Heavenly Father for his kindness, manifested to us as Sabbath-Schools, during the past year, and that our future prosperity depends upon his gracious smiles.

Resolved, That, while we enjoy the exalted pleasures of this festive gathering, our hearts are saddened with the reflection that there are millions of children in our own and heathen lands whose minds have never been illuminated by the blessed Bible, and who know nothing of the blessings of enlightened Chris tianity.

Resolved, That we tender our hearty thanks and sympathies to our Pastors, Teachers, Parents, and Guardians, for the deep interest which they have manifested in our religious instruction, and we will endeavor to so improve the lessons imparted to us, that we may be virtuous and useful in life, and finally reap the reward of the righteous in heaven.

Resolved, That, as Sabbath-Schools, we feel an interest in the spread of the gospel in the earth, the dissemination of truth relating to God's holy and sanctified Sabbath, and will try, by our contributions and prayers, to aid our brethren and sisters who are laboring in

Resolved, That the high-toned moral sentiments set forth by the Sabbath-School of perance, &c., meet with a cordial response in our hearts.

# Sabbath Recorder.

New York, September 23, 1852.

# "DENOMINATIONAL, SINS."

The thoughts which we have given to our readers under the above caption, especially those which set forth the sin of neglecting suffer? family prayer, seem to have stirred no little feeling with some of our readers. We are glad of it. It is painful to find, however, that so much of the feeling is that of opposition; but better that than entire apathy. If we have set forth God's truth, opposition will only serve to render the ultimate triumph of that truth more marked; and there is even hope, that the agents of this opposition themselves will see, that nothing is to be gained by the course they are pursuing.

One thing, however, we regret; that is, that whenever we would begin in right good earnest to search out, and expose, the sins of the people, there are always found some who are ready to proffer apologies, and to make i appear, if possible, that the reproved ones are no worse than the generality of Christianson the whole, a worthy, good class of people as deserving of our fellowship as those who are more punctilious in duty. This readiness to apologize for their erring brethren may spring from very amiable motives, but we submit, that the effect of it is bad. Its ten dency is, to destroy that sense of guilt which plain, outspoken, uncompromising reproof then, is there of reformation?

tend to perpetuate the evil complained of.

than it would to hear the Seventh-day Bap- a very small proportion, we apprehend, would tist denomination spoken of as an upright, be induced to listen to any eloquence that re-God-fearing community, and to know that ally made a demand for the crucifying of the prices very far below the common price—and causing a great and permanent increase of the commendation was well deserved. But flesh with its affections and lusts. it is as certain as the truth of God's word, that of ourselves, lest we also be tempted.

with regard to the honor of our denomination, although there might be for the sale of bread which serves only to precipitate the reproach meat, and other provisions. Sunday trains we would avoid. Akin to the foolish fond- however, excite the greatest apprehension for ness of parents, who take offense when the the continued sanctity of Sunday. A Mefaults of their children are set before them, it morial has, accordingly, just been presented takes unnecessary alarm when denomination- to the Directors of the South-Eastern Rail al sins are spoken of, and fears that the ex- way, signed by about 100 clergymen, praying posure will only tend to impair our influence them to discontinue the running of trains or over community. But what if, in the endea- | Sundays, after half-past six o'clock in the morn vor to save the reputation of the denomina- ing, and before the hour of half-past five in tion before the world, we compromit the the evening. A curtailed Sunday, sanctioned honor of God? What if, in trying to secure even by the clergy! The Secretary, in re ourselves from censure, we do but cherish ply, intimated that "the Memorial has been that corruption which, if persisted in, is sure considered by the Directors," and "that to be our downfall? We think such morbid will receive their farther attentive regard." the Hebrew Scriptures. And it is determin- gratitude which we truly feel is their due, sensitiveness might better be dismissed.

Verily, it would seem so; and we confess that are thereby increased. we are sometimes sick at heart, when we see so many overwhelming proofs of the unwill- foolery. A week ago the newspapers coningness of men, even of brethren, to deny fained the following paragraph: themselves for the truth's sake. It is not merely our little influence that is disregarded, anniversary of the crowning of Mr. Henry public mind with the sinfulness of violating thusiasm." God's holy Sabbath? Did it not urge upon scarcely dried, when some that were therefrom swarm of the gamins of the metropolis."

grow mealy-mouthed, and mince the matter.

### BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

#### The Queen—The Crystal Palace—Sunday in Eng. those views, land and Ireland—Evangelical Alliance. GLASGOW, September 3, 1852.

Our Queen, with her family and suite eached her Scottish Highland Home two nights She travels with an ease, and caring less for pomp than crowned heads often do while there is a punctuality to appointment and arrangements that is rarely seen in dependents. She left London on Monday morning, and, resting one night by the way, arrived at Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh, on MORE TESTIMONY FROM JERUSALEM Tuesday afternoon. Starting in the morning of Wednesday, she reached Balmoral at night the whole distance, except that of the last few hours in the Highlands, being accomolished by Railway. Her mother, the Duchess of Kent, who also has purchased a place in the Highlands, proceeded thither three

We have noted the promise of the Gov-

rnment to grant a charter to the new Crystal Palace Co., with the distinct proviso, that it is to be opened to the public on Sunday afterhave created. It makes the guilty feel less noons, having trains running between it and guilty, so that they begin to think, that though the metropolis. The direct encouragement they cannot be accounted the tallest speci- thus to be given to Sunday profanation, as it mens of piety, they are nevertheless in a is called, is obvious enough; while those who pretty fair way for heaven. And what hope, prefer Sunday to the Sabbath naturally ex pect, as a consequence, that additional license Could we succeed in fastening a sense of will be thereby given and taken for other Sunguilt, upon the consciences of our brethten; day amusements. The religious newspapers, could the wound produced by a well-merited (at least the London Record, and Glasgow and for the past seven years he turned his atten- Mr. Meshullam, that we were unable to emreproof remain unhealed, and unmeddled Scottish Guardian,) call for farther efforts to with, we should begin to hope. For is it not prevent the accomplishment of the design. uniformly the fact, that when one begins to Vain are likely to be such efforts; a multitude unfailing spring of water, the whole bounded would sign before any authority, expressive of ciety, which gives unequivocal evidence, not feel the stings of a wounded conscience, the of men are now busy erecting the building, first promptings of his proud heart are to seek | under the pledge already received from the some sort of justification? Is he not always Earl of Derby-himself, by the way, the ready to give such a turn to the case as will, author (though anonymously, and about ten getables and grain for the support of his family, implements, &c., to enable large numbers at ful to God, that he has enabled us to make at least, palliate his guilt? We know that he or twelve years ago,) of a good little volume and for sale in Jerusalem. The valley began once to proceed in the happy work of rear-false the prediction uttered by a missionary of But if this self-justifying disposition in elucidation of the Saviour's parables. Some could be left to itself, and not ministered to, of the Sunday observers, seeing no prospect ed a stone cottage, and brought his wife and land. and encouraged, by those who have a good of their being likely to prevent the Sunday reputation for piety, it would soon expend exhibitions at the Palace, propose to add to itself, and be followed by a healthy reaction. them the preaching of the Gospel there, by the hostility of the wandering Arabs, who had and it is undoubted that this class compose Brethren should think twice, therefore, before the most eloquent of the ministers—which they been accustomed to water their flocks at the those most anxious to escape from the bondthey come forward with apologies, which only hope the Directors would connive at. Even if those whose hope and desire of gain is the We solemnly aver, that what we have only motive for their embarking such an ing down a supply of water for their flocks ty to labor; but all those which we have emwritten in regard to the delinquencies of our amount of capital, in the hope of large returns beyond his fields, and on various occasions ployed, have proved industrious and desirous people has not been prompted by any spirit of interest, could be induced to mar their pur- stood their friend, as a mediator in disputes to learn, and are often men of intelligence, of unkindness. It was not that we desired to pose by commingling such discordant elehold the denomination up to reproach; far ments, surely those who propose such plansfrom it. On the contrary, we wanted to con- and one of them subscribes himself "a oncetribute something towards saving it from that heneficed clargyman "-forget that the cross gaged in this undertaking - his pity for securing land and erecting cheap dwellings, contempt which must inevitable be its fate, if of Christ and the foolishness of preaching we continue to neglect high and holy duties. will have little interest for those who have We were, and still are, desirous of seeing left the Capital in search of pleasure and our people "ride upon the high places of the amusement. Of the tens of thousands who er, yet he practices hospitality and Christian earth." The bosom of him who pens these may be congregated there on Sunday, pro- charity to his nation to a large extent. When ing the last few years, great obstacles have remarks could not swell with greater pleasure | fessing the while to regard it as the Sabbath,

In London itself, a number of butchers, if we despise Him, we shall be lightly es- provision-dealers, shoemakers, and clothesteemed. 1 Sam. 2: 30. We have written, brokers, were charged at the police bar lately in the hope that God's blessing would follow with transacting their ordinary business on tas is not far out of the road from Jerusalem land, together with the recent change in the our poor effort; and while we have been Sunday at prohibited hours. Of these, a writing, we have endeavored to take a view broker was fined 4s. 6d. for selling goods at 11 o'clock, as the magistrate did not see any There is, however, a morbid sensitiveness necessity for presecuting then such business Meanwhile, the trains run, and are likely to ed, that public notice be given in England, and desire that they cease not to remember, But it may be, that all we have said, and continue also to receive the farther attentive all we can say, will do but little good regard of the Directors, so long as dividends

We have next to note Irish Sunday tom-

THE KING OF DALKEY .- Sunday being the

Another such paragraph, of the same all Sabbath-keepers the importance of keep-date, informs us that "Sunday being what ing aloof from whatever would weaken the is called 'The Walking Sunday' of Doning aloof from whatever would weaken the is called 'The Walking Sunday' of Doninfluence of their testimony in its favor? And nybrook Fair, 'The Green' was visited vet the ink that recorded that resolution was by a good many of our citizens, and a huge ance.

to make their arrangements for starting on ish Organization of the Evangelical Alliance. their journey homeward before the close of holy city Jerusa donian cry comes to us from the interior of holy time, and afterwards, as we learned, act. A letter to one of the members, from Sir as our own brief efforts on the capabilities of the Chinese empire, to go to the help of a the sweet hope of rejoining here interior, and afterwards, as we learned, act. A letter to one of the members, from Sir as our own brief efforts on the capabilities of the chinese empire, to go to the help of a the sweet hope of rejoining here interior of the sweet hope of rejoining here interior. Not only so, but some, who made their spearance all Protestants in France expect days of the most promising results. There is scarce newly restored is the possession of him who Israel. Palestine is sending to us a cry for ly a mountain or hill, however barren in its buildeth the cliff of the most promising results. only so, put some, who made their special and the sending to us a cry for ly a mountain or hill, however barren in its buildeth the old waste places, having gardens, missionary help. On the North, the way, is thereon Sabbath day, in time for worship, had fiercest persecution." The ground of this appearance, which will not produce a large fountains, and springs, which ran among the open to Canada for the labors of our mission. The case has been mentioned of the Madiais, ple article of food one-third of the year, being efficient for read-ingesting there. And again we hear of some, The case has been mentioned of the Madiais, ple article of food one-third of the year, being efformed, does our laboratory and that has post-office address in the past of the past o 1870; and aroused from the suntil which has end proper exertion put forth; and the men that it and the men that it had been a day pleas-

the Sabbath holy, who have just passed through ing the Bible and Protestant books at Flo- The olive, fig, almond, pomegranate, quince, And we, the poor sheep, came to the benevo- does not design that we should be an idle lest our denominational reputation should law! The Hanoverian Government also has

> On the other hand, however, Mr. Oncken, a Baptist minister, and agent at Hamburgh for the Edinburgh Bible Society, who was expelled in March last from Prussia, while circulating the Bible and preaching the Gospel, has been honorably reinstated, with express approval, by the King of Prussia, and liberty J. A. BEGG.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-

Will you please insert in your forth-coming paper the following extract of a letter from Mr. Finn, the British Consul of Jerusalem. to Elijah Meshullam and Charles A. Minor; also, the letter of Bro. Charles A. Minor. to the editor of The Presbyterian?

J. L. Boyd, Agent. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16, 1852.

## Extract from the Letter of Mr. Finn.

JERUSALEM. 29th June, 1852. seven children to reside there permanently in 1850, adding stable and poultry house, &c.

spring, who would sometimes steal his proed, he having conciliated the Arabs, by bring- | Some may question their willingness and abili-

A peculiar feature has characterized the and, though he never considers himself a mis- might be sustained from the products of their sionary for their spiritual interests as a teach- own industry. he first commenced farming at Artas, he has been removed. The wildest Arab tribes are Jews are constantly going to Artas, to beg, of kitchen vegetables, and a good meal; their tion around. wives and children frequently go also, as Arof America-having seen a pamphlet publish-

There they still remain, living mostly in tents, | age and assist them.

and laboring in cultivation. scriptions and donations will be thankfully re- effort in behalf of Israel. ceived by Meshullam & Company, for carry. The health of our little number, with one ing out the object of promoting agriculture exception, has been remarkably good, and al in Artas by Jews, for their own support and are surprised to find the climate here far more JAMES FINN.

#### Letter of Mr. Minor. ARTAS, (near Bethlehem,) July 30, 1852.

MESSRS. EDITORS,—I take great pleasure but the combined influence of many of our Hughes, turner and blockmaker, 12 City Quay, in addressing you from this land, and, after a desire is, that while the Lord is now hastening most respected ministers. Did not Confer- his Majesty proceeded, as is customary on these residence here of nearly five months, I can occasions, in the steam vessel Mona, from the truly say that our hearts are more devotedly co-workers together with him. ence, at its late session, discuss and re-affirm Quay to visit his loyal subjects in Dalkey attached to the land which the Lord bath choits conviction of the duty of Seventh-day Bap- Island, where he was received by some hun-sen above all others. True, it is now described to the land which the Lord bath choits conviction of the duty of Seventh-day Bap- Island, where he was received by some hun-sen above all others. sen above all others. True, it is now desotists to do all in their power to impress the dreds of them with the greatest fealty and en- late, and its hidden beauties and buried resources are almost entirely unnoticed by the passing traveler, as he hastily glances over its his American friends to send to the public, once covered, and may again, with the Divine been indefinitely increased, if desired. blessing, easily adorn this afflicted inherit-

our city, journeying, and consuming almost rence. An appeal for the reversal of the sen- and other trees of use, will grow every where lent above-mentioned with bitter hearts—for people. He has assigned to us our work : He the whole of the sacred season An so doing, tence was taken to the Court of Cassation, on the most rugged hills; while on the wide our souls are bowed to the dust—and we said has committed to us an important trust, viz. the whole of the sacred season on so doing, tence was taken to the Court of Cassation, terraces, in the valleys, and on the plains, the unto him, 'How didst thou come to this?' and to restore the Sabbath of Jehovah to its honeven to the neglect of making a passing call which was rejected by that Court on the 7th best qualities of grain are grown, embracing he answered us, saying, 'Ye are as I am; if ored place in the ark, from which it has been at the house of God. And must we keep August. Appeal was next made to the Grand some varieties wholly unknown in America; ye will labor in the ground as I do this day, cast out by an erring church. silence under such a state of things? Must Duke of Tuscany in their behalf, and he has and in those situations which can be irrigated, then shall you also eat of her fruit, and be It is important that the church, and the we whisper that all is well, or, at all events, just declared, that it would be against his con- several successive crops of vegetables may be satisfied from her goodness; for he that tilleth whole church, recognize her appointed and science to modify the finding of the courts of raised annually. Mr. Meshullam has raised his land shall be satisfied with bread. When appropriate work; that she consider herself issued an order "forbidding all meetings of less than fifty days from planting until har-shullam, who is above mentioned, promised express purpose of going into all the world. Anabaptists." The principality of Waldeck, vest. We have already planted, and gather- us that he would exert himself on our behalf, and preaching the gospel to every creature; too, has ordered the expulsion of teachers of ed, several kinds of vegetables since our ar- and would write letters to the four parts of and teaching them all things whatsoever He

staple food for this country. .

tween Bethlehem and Solomon's Pools, where land to instruct and assist them, they have and Israel dwell safely, and the Redeemer cultivation has been undertaken, and extend- come out to Artas during the last month in shall come to Zion. Amen. So be it." ed with surprising and satisfactory results, by large numbers, with letters of recommenda-John Meshullam, a Jewish convert to Christi- tion and entreaty from different rabbis, beganity. For many years previous he had been | ging (in some cases with tears) for employa resident in Jerusalem, where, from 1841 to ment for themselves, and also for scores of 1850, he had kept the only English Hotel, their poor brethren. On being informed by MISSIONARY SOCIETY'S ANNIVERSARY tion to agriculture in the aforesaid valley, where ploy at present but a very few, they again there was a ruined village, a few patches of came out, requesting permission to write an ground wretchedly cultivated, and a copious, appeal in Hebrew, which large numbers port from the Executive Board of this Soby stoney hills. There he leased a patch of their great desire, and pledging themselves to ground from the poor peasants. In process engage in cultivation, and desired us to send of time, he leased another and another; built it to our friends abroad, to assist with funds, rough walls around them, sowed kitchen ve- in order that we may obtain sufficient land,

It is a well known fact, that numbers in the holy city have their minds partially enlighten-He had trying difficulties to encounter from ed, through the secret reading of the gospel; age and charity support of the rubbis to the perty, &c. These annoyances are now end- freedom of self-maintenance in a country life. and, in all cases, willing to accept the lowest wages. From Mr. Meshullam's experience proceedings of Mr. Meshullam through his of the capabilities of the soil, he is convinced, career in Palestine, especially while en- that were only a moderate capital invested in the poverty and degradation of the Jew- and the first expenses defrayed, any number, ish people. He is a sincere Christian, according to the extent of land employed,

Providence has opened the way, for, durbeen known to carry sacks of produce to the in the most complete terms of friendship, and Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem, on purpose to will now assist rather than hinder. The rains sell them to the wretched, starving Jews, at have fallen in quantities unknown before, in many instances giving them without price. water, while new springs have appeared in places entirely desert before; and the roamand obtain, measures of corn or grain a sack ing Bedouin shieks earnestly desire cultiva-

The present favorable state of affairs in thi to Hebron. But he is anxious to do some- feelings of the Jews, form to the friends of thing more permanently beneficial for them, Israel a most interesting and important "sign and connected with agriculture. This brings of the times." See the heart of the Jewish us to notice the fact, that during last year world stirred to seek and accept aid from some benevolent persons in the United States and under the direction of Christians. It call loudly at the hand of every believer-"through ed in Philadelphia, describing his character whose mercy they may obtain mercy"—to and enterprise—sent him donations of seeds render the aid which they so much need, and agricultural implements, and some sums But we submit their own appeal to the people of Christ, and must leave the responsibility In March last, several persons arrived in of their case with them, only reminding them Artas from the United States, with stores of that suffering numbers wait with patient hope seeds, tools, &c., and some money, to co-ope- for the result. In the mean time, we shall derate with and assist him in his benevolent task. vote the feeble means in our power to encour-

We are happy to state, that just at this Of late, a considerable feeling has been needful moment we have received the sum roused among the Jews in Jerusalem of dis- of \$420, through our agent, Mr. J. L. Boyd. satisfaction at the oppressions of the rabbis, Our prayer is, that God will abundantly bless and of a desire to earn their bread out of the and reward the kind donors, among whom we ground—the land of Israel; on which last are gratified to notice the names of several of point, they quote numerous apt passages from your readers. We beg they will accept the Germany, and the United States, that sub- at the throne of grace, our and their humble

pleasant and healthy than they had anticipated. Although engaged in toils and trials, yet their hearts are daily rejoiced with the rare evidences before them, that the promised day of blessing is dawning on this land, and on its

I herewith submit a copy of the translation of the Hebrew Petition of the Jers of Jerusalem, which they desired Mr. Meshullam and

"This shall be for a faithful witness in the hands of the bearer, the benevolent, who fol-In the varied positions of this land, each lows after righteousness, mercy, and multi- the scorohing sun of aummer, and the chilling in which her station shade mother like spent scarcely dried, when some that were therefrom swarm of the metropous.

The Sixth Annual Conference of the Britfruit, vegetable, and nearly every plant and plied goodness. Is not this the excellent Sigstorms of winter. Surely, God has looked the greater portion of their days. Her moflower of every clime, may spring forth and nor Meshullam, whose residence is in the holy with favor upon this missionary enterprise.

The Sixth Annual Conference of the Britflower of every clime, may spring forth and nor Meshullam, whose residence is in the holy with favor upon this missionary enterprise. bear in the greatest luxuriance. The contind welling place, the land of Israel, the most

been induced by its pestilarous presence, let and the comes will be found who are qualification the foreign and the comes will be found and product, and and product and the comes will be found and product and product and the comes will be found and product a

three successive crops of American Indian we heard this, we greatly rejoiced, as one that as having been organized by her divine Found. corn during the summer months, as it requires | findeth great spoil. The same Signor Me- | er. as a purely missionary organization, for the rival. The sweet potatoes (which we brought) | the earth, to all his acquaintances, and those has commanded. The church that is unwillhave grown remarkably well, and promise, who have encouraged him in this enterprise, ing to labor in this department, cannot realike our Indian corn, to furnish an excellent that they should help us, and be a shield for sonably hope for the commendation of the us, and sustain us, for he cannot support such Lord. And he who will not work, nor by his But I wish to speak of the present state of a number of souls and families from his own contributions aid others in working, for the its inhabitants, especially the children of its means; that they may show mercy, truth, glory of God and the salvation of perishing ancient possessors, the Jews. If you could and great righteousness unto us and our sinners, shall not eat of the precious fruits of witness the reality of their sufferings their households, our children and little ones, that the heavenly Canaan. abject poverty and extreme helplessness, be- we may be enabled to buy land, make us May our brethren be not weary in well doing without means of employment, and, con- gardens and vineyards, and labor in the ing. As a people, we have but just begun to travel and sojourn in any part of the mon-sidering their great anxiety to learn and help ground; that we may walk in the ways of our appropriate work. It is our duty, unthemselves whenever the least opportunity is our forefathers, and be fed from the labor of questionably, to labor, and to make personal offered them, your most tender feelings would our own hands, as our holy and pure fathers sacrifices, in order to enable the Executive be touched, and your strongest energies en- have done, (may their righteousness cover us;) Board to meet all these claims upon them. gaged, to send without delay to their aid; es- and the land that shall be bought by the help None are impoverished by what they have pecially were you duly to consider the feasi- of God (blessed be his name,) shall be unto hitherto done. The more we do, the more we ble and permanent means of their relief, and us and our children for an everlasting inheri- shall be enabled to do. God will multiply the future enlightenment in the knowledge of the tance, and they (the benefactors) shall obtain seed sown. Let us put our hands to the truth, afforded by their being employed, un- an everlasting name by comforting the souls work in earnest. Hitherto our labor has not der Christian example, in tilling the soil of of the seed of Israel, and fulfilling the com- been in vain in the Lord; nor will it be, while their fathers, and particularly at the present mandment towards the children of our holy we willingly come to the help of the Lord in time. A great change has recently taken fathers, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, (may this great and good work. I hope this replace in the feelings of those who reside in their righteousness cover us,) that they may port will be not only adopted, but published, Jerusalem; they have given up their strong send unto us the free gift of their good hearts, and sent forth on the wings of the wind to our prejudices, and, disregarding a law of the and just what seemeth good in their own distant brethren and sisters, and that it will be Talmud, which forbade them to labor in the sight, through the means of an upright and the means of invigorating and enc soil, and having their minds opened to the faithful messenger. 'For the eyes of the them to the increasing labors of mis benefits of agriculture, and seeing the safety righteous shall behold uprightness, and benevolence. Few travelers have visited Jerusalem of with which Mr. Meshullam and ourselves re- unto all that exceed in showing mercy, even late years, whose attention has not been side in the open country, and also stimulated upon them shall good blessings come, and in drawn to the Valley of Artas, situated be- by the fact of our coming from our distant their days and our days shall Judah be saved,

Very truly yours, in Christ,

& CHARLES A. MINOR.

Substance of Eld. Maxson's Remarks. I feel grateful to God, that we have a Re only that the Society still lives, but that its operations are extending more widely over the moral wastes of our world. I am grateanother denomination, when leaving the shores of the United States, in company with our beloved brethren and sisters, for their future home, the field of their missionary toils. namely, that a people so small in numbers, and weak in wealth, would find themselves unable to sustain a foreign mission as expensive as they would find this to be. I say, I am glad, and feel grateful to God, that He has enabled his people to prove this prediction to be false. The mission has been sustained thus far, and I trust that, by the continuance of the Divine favor, it will continue to be sustained.

As a missionary organization, with all if weakness, this has received evident tokens of the favor of God. When, a number of years since, the subject of a foreign mission was presented for the consideration of the Society, at an annual session, the whole body seemed to be moved with the conflicting sensations of hope that they would be enabled to enter into this important department of evangelical labor and successfully prosecute it suitable means and agencies to accomplish it. We had not the necessary funds to begin with, nor were our friends supposed to be sufficiently endowed with wealth to make it an easy matter to obtain from them what would be needful for such an undertaking. Nor had we, as we feared, the persons fitted for this work, who would feel disposed to sacrifice themselves, their kindred, and their country and all their pleasant associations of Christian society, to live, to labor, and to die in a foreign, and probably a heathen land. But as soon as this Society resolved, by the permisa foreign mission, in addition to their domestic missionary efforts, God provided for them not one devoted couple only, as had been conproof of their fitness for the work.

there, China was resolved upon as affording signaties and 23 assistant missionaries, in an ample field for our brethren to labor in the 37 persons, have been sent out, for the work of the Lord, without conflicting with time; and 5 missionaries and 4 assistant tion during their long and perilous voyage. and bringing them safely to their desired haven. Thus we can say, Hitherto the Lord hath helped us. And has not God continued to favor this mission? He has been a sun of Rochester University, have been con and shield to our missionaries, delivering them from disease and death, and blessing Whittaker has since married a daughter of precious souls, whom God has rescued from the influence of their pagan friends, by calling She was born in Burmah, but, brought at an them to sit with Christ in his kingdom, and early age to this country, where slie received others who are now their fellow-laborers in her education, and in a revival in Homer, obtheir good work. Our brethren at home of tained a hope in the Saviour and now tefered willingly to build for them a house of turns back to the place of tur

#### "THERE WAS NO MORE SEA!

There is apparently a disingenuous mode of

argument, which, for want of knowledge or candor, is too frequently adopted, even by good men. Commencing their subject by inaccurately stating the views of their opponent, they very adroitly improve the advantage to offer their own logical and profound objections. For instance, "There was no more

sea," is said to be ascribed to that state of the earth which shall first succeed the gospel dispensation; and the absurdity of this belief, in connection with the views of the more literal expounders of the word, is quite ironically enlarged upon. If the writer will inform himself more diligently, he will discover his wn mistake. The Millennarian believes the the thousand years begin when the gospel proclamation ends. During that happy season of universal peace and holiness, the sea. as at the present time, is very prominent, her great waters still rolling on in all their suggestive sublimity. The ships of Tarshish are borne upon the ocean wave, "bringing his sons from afar, and his daughters from the ends of the earth." "After this," in the order of things-for order is Heaven's great law-'the sea gives up the dead that are in her." the earth and the heavens flee away before the face of Him who sat on the great white throne, and "there was found no place for them." As it is written, "Behold, I make all things new," the new earth appears, receives the nations of them that are saved, where they dwell in everlasting righteousness and bliss, walking, not in the light of the sun, or of the moon, but illuminated with the effulgent splendor of the New Jerusalem. There is too often a light manner of handling this sacred and and of fear that it would fail (as some of the deeply-interesting subject; but how dangerefforts of our people had done) for want of ous to take away any part of the prophecy of this book, or to add thereto! This outline, suggesting questions and answers, may be profitably occupied. Careless reader, search the Scriptures as, did the noble Bereaus, and see of these things are so.

THE AMERICAN BOARD.—The Annual Mosting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, recently held at Troy, was one of uncommon interest and pleasure, arising in part, probably, from the large numsion of Providence, to engage in this work of ber of returned missionaries in attendance, and the fact that during the past year the Board has been freed from debt. It appeartemplated, but two, and such as have given ed from the Treasurer's Report, that the receipts for the year ending July 31st; were The first foreign field contemplated by the \$301,723 70, and the expenditures, exclusive Society was Palestine—to evangelize and save of the debt, \$257,727.95. The debt had been vascillating in regard to this, we thought for a canceled, and there remained in the treasury time more favorably of Abyssinia. Finally, a balance of \$5.35. The Annual Report of forbidden by the Spirit, as we thought, to go the Board stated that fourteen ordained misdiffering missionary brethren. God, in his sionaries, in all 9 persons, have returned to kindness, united our hearts in sending our be- former fields of labor; making is total of 46 loved missionary family to China. And when missionary laborers who have been sent into a call was made for funds in order to carry the foreign fields during the year. There are out this arrangement, our brethren through now under appointment in this country, 14 out the denomination responded to the call, males and 13 females, in all 27 persons, exand the Board was enabled to send them pected to take their departure as soon as forth comfortably supplied with the means of their arrangements shall have been completed. support. Nor should we be unmindful of We shall endeavor to find room next week God's protecting kindness in their preserva- for a general view of the missions of the Board in the subject, will duruble in Language ad

> Foreign Missionaries. Two young men named Nesbet and Whittaker, recent graduates ed to the work of foreign miseidus. Cephas Bennett, long a raiseionary of Toroy. ther, who is making a visit here for her houlth.

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Evangelization of China.—Within the last four or five years it has been the aim of some of the Christian missionaries settled in the free ports of China to carry the Gospel, as opportunities offered, to the natives of the interior. One of the most diligent and successful laborers in this field has been the Rev. Mr. Lobschied, who was sent to China by the Rhenish Missionary Society. He has found his knowledge of medicine of great value in procuring for him facility of access into resorts of situations—in the market-places, in to the Queen. shops, and in family circles, he found abundant who sought, in private interviews, to learn property, at Newcastle. more perfectly the things of the kingdom of grace. Mr. Lobscheid is about to return to China as the agent of the Chinese Evangelization Society of London, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. James Thomson.

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THE CONTRAST.—Several years ago the National Era was started at Washington, to advocate the cause of Freedom. It has, we believe, been a paying concern from the first. and now circulates some twenty thousand copies weekly. A little more than two years ago the Southern Press was started at the same place, to advocate the cause of Slavery. At the end of two years it was discontinued for the following reason, as stated in the closing number :--

"The main cause of this result is the delinquency of its subscribers. There are now forty thousand dollars due to the paper for subscriptions, and this is only the beginning cover the Crown of Hungary, which disapof its third year. And if this sum were now peared during the revolution. He has propaid in hand, it would not indemnify the proprietor and senior editor for his pecuniary ad- who are suspected of being in correspondence the world-renowned Ole Bull had arrived in vances, liabilities, and services in the undertaking."

LIBERAL BEQUESTS.—The late Dr. John Wiley, of Brooklyn, made the following bequests in his will:-

Brooklyn Protestant Orphan Asylum, Brooklyn Asylum for Indigent Aged Females,

In his codicil, after his brother George died, he added the following sums to his bequests and appointed C. C. Cambreleng, W. C Bryant, Robert B. Minturn, Alfred Pell, Theo Sedgwick, and Francis Dupont to carry his electric clocks at the Greenwich Observatory. his countrymen on his new purchase as he intention into effect :---

St. Luke's Hospital, New York, Brooklyn Protestant Asylum, Brooklyn City Hospital,

JEWISH FESTIVAL.—The New Year Festival of the Jews occurred last week, commencing on the evening of Second-day and closing on the evening of Fourth-day. Most of the stores kept by Jews were closed. They appear to be as tenacious in the observance of their feasts now as their fathers were in the days of the Hebrew Commonwealth. Any other people, scattered as the Jews are, would have become denationalized and lost as a distinct people, centuries ago; but the Jew remains a Jew still, and will continue to remain so "until the fullness of the Gentiles be come

CUMBERLAND MISSIONS .- The Cumberland Presbyterian Church has an incorporated "Board of Foreign and Domestic Missions." Its receipts the past year have been larger than before, and yet have but little exceeded \$2,000: its mission churches embrace about 300 mem bers-63 added during the year; its missions, tion far, are confined to "Home:" the only stathus occupied beyond Kentucky and Missouri is Oregon. California, Texas, and the Choctaw country are contemplated as fields.

LIBERAL CONTRIBUTORS.—There are at the present time two hundred and fifty-seven in-American Tract Society annually, for the support of a Colporteur. More than one hundred of these generous donors are residents of

for one cent: but hereafter its size and price H. J. Raymond, Esq. Published by Raymond, Jones, & Co., at No. 113 Nassau-st. w York.

THE MUSICAL WORLD weekly newspaper published by Dyer & Willis, is rapidly gaining an enviable distinction among our popular or waited a moment for his time to leavehebdomadals. It is conducted with ability the other, (it is said,) though off the regular and spirit, and not only presents an agreeable time, was running by telegraphic orders down artistic miscellany, but promotes the interests a grade of fifty feet to the mile, with a heavy of education by its practical instructions in the rudiments of music.

THE CHURCH IN TRUXTON.—Eld. Elias Bur dick is laboring with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Truxton. A recent letter from Y. Tribune gathers the following statistical him says: "Our prospects here are somewhat informatiom from a German paper, and gives herself. Her nights she devoted to study. Flynn, a farmer, was driving with his wife, encouraging, and I hope that the church will it, with a hint to the reader to remember that Her aim has been reached. Her work is child, and father-in-law, his horses ran away The and live. Formerly, diversities of opin- the Kingdom of Prussia, including all its done and well done. She is a fine scholar, and upset the vehicle, killing Flynn and break ion in regard to discipline, and distracting provinces east and west, is only as large as movements, well-nigh destroyed this church, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey ne well as many others. But that subject is now harmoniously disposed of, and we have near 17.000,000. good meetings and an increasing congrega-

enth-day Baptist Church, held at Lincklaen, teachers, and 69,302 scholars: 385 girls' Sept. 12, 1852. Eld. Sebens M. Burdick was schools, with 1,918 teachers, and 53,570 restored to his original ministerial standing scholars; 117 gymnasia, with 1,664 teachers, and office; and, by a vote of the church, was and 29,474 scholars. The 46 normal schools, 12th day of September, 1852.

# General Intelligence.

#### European News.

The U.S. Mail Steamship Pacific, with European news to Sept. 8th, arrived at New York last Sabbath afternoon. The following summary embraces the principal items of news brought by her.

An old gentleman named Neild, of Ashmote towns and villages, from some of which ford, Kent, has just died, and bequeathed \$1,he received urgent requests for visits. In all 000 to his relatives, and a million and a half tended the bridge celebration, some two the other flag. No boat being at hand by

8,000 over the corresponding month last year. gether for the celebration referred to. and independent of passengers by private ships. and Germans, and Scotch to Australia.

The Minister of War in France has given notice, that in all future agreements made with contractors by the War Department, any working on Sundays or holidays will be pro-

Elihu Burritt has just arrived at Paris, on

Lamartine is negotiating for the sale of his estate, in Asia Minor, to some English capitalists, but it is doubtful if the Sultan will

The Emperor of Austria has promised an immense reward to any person who will remised a million of florins to those magnates with Kossuth if they will assist in the recovery of that crown.

Exhibition of Industry have been disposed of the presence of John F. Cowan, Esq., from by lottery. The first prize, a splendid state | Williamsport, soon dissipated all doubts, and excursion train was leaving for this place carriage, with equipments, was drawn by two we began to realize our good fortune. But The engineer, in letting on the steam too

prominent spot on South Foreland Point, near | trymen. Ole Bull's reputation, genius, and Dover, which will act simultaneously with the | wealth, will enable him to settle as many of The falling of this ball, and the simultaneous may desire; and we therefore look upon this 5,000 vessels within ten miles, and those in the occurred in the history of this County. As

It is reported, though not officially, that Murray, the Englishman about whom so much has been said lately, will be pardoned on his promising to leave the Roman States forever.

The Dowager Empress of Brazil had left Lisbon for Madeira on the 26th, accompanied by her daughter, in a feeble state of health. Six Catholic Missionaries sailed from Bordeaux on the 29th ult., for the East. Five are for Hindostan and one for Thibet.

marauders had attacked and plundered the

Lady Lovelace, (Lord Byron's only daugh-

ter, Ada,) is thought to be dying. A soldier jumped off the summit of Shaks-

Religious communities are extending in an extraordinary degree throughout France.

# Another Railroad Accident.

A sad accident occurred on the N. Y. and Erie Railroad, at Almond, Allegany Co., N Y., on Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, about 10 o'clock. The accommodation train, running east, was just starting from the depot, near a minute before its time, when it was run into behind by a freight train, which was said to be running by telegraph, off its regular time. dividuals who contribute \$150 each to the The locomotive plowed its way through the passenger car of the accommodation train near its entire length, and of the 11 or 12 persons, including passengers and hands. on that car, no one escaped unhurt. One, named New York and Brooklyn, several of whom Saxbury, of Hornellsville, was instantly killed. pay the salaries of more than one Colporteur. Jas. McElroy, brakeman, of Canada, and Thos. McCallen, oilman, of Dunkirk, expir-THE NEW YORK DAILY TIMES.—This racy ed in a few minutes. Matthew Stillman, of and reliable diurnal entered upon its second Friendship, Allegany Co., and J. E. Greek, volume September 18th. Heretofore, each from Addison, died about 8 o'clock next number has furnished four six-column pages morning. Several others were badly bruised and scalded. The engineer of the freight train squat by the furnace door, and escaped unare to be doubled, while its value will proba- hurt. The fireman jumped off soon enough bly be trebled. It will be difficult to find a to save himself. The scene, as described by better paper for the same money. Edited by the inhabitants who heard the screams and cries of the scalded passengers, was heartwere not killed by the concussion were scalded by the escaping steam from the locomotive. The skins of several hands with the nails on, were picked up next morning. And now, who is to blame? One conduct-

was to reach Hornellsville, four miles distant, about ten minutes from the time of the collision. These are the reports.

Public Education in Prussia .- The N. combined, though possessing a population of able West.

According to official reports, there are at present in Prussia 24,201 common schools, with 30,865 teachers, and 2,453,062 schol-To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder: At the annual church meeting of the Sev-small sum for tuition in these—with 2,269 requested to exercise his telents and gifts by or school-teachers' seminaries, count 2,411 day of September, 1852 grants 349,228 thaters—about 262—the capety of the protestant Church 2500—for the support of the Protestant Church 2600—for the support of the State for the Cathor 2600—for the support of the State for the Cathor 2600—for the support of the State for the Cathor 2600—for the support of the State for the Cathor 2600—for the support of the State for the Cathor 2600—for the support of the State for the Cathor 2600—for the support of the State for the Cathor 2600—for the support of the State for the Cathor 2600—for the support of the State for the Cathor 2600—for the support of the State for the Cathor 2600—for the support of the State for t

CHOLERA IN WESTERN NEW YORK .- A correspondent of the N. Y, Tribune, under date of West Bloomfield, N. Y., Sept. 10,

cases of cholera at Genesee-originating there residence of the deceased.

At Portage and vicinity there have been opportunities of preaching the Gospel. There County Tipperary, Ireland, a landlord named sickness to the food, drink, heat, and exposure suddenly seized with an apoplectic fit, and were many respectable listeners, and a few Callaghan Ryan having been shot on his own of that occasion. There had been several deaths by cholera among the laborers on the Government returns show the number of works at and near the bridge before the celeemigrants from Liverpool during August, for bration, rendering it, perhaps, not altogether America and Australia, was 21,907, about prudent to call 15,000 or 20,000 people to-

> At Nunda village, a Dr. Warner and his To America the emigrants were mostly Irish | father-in-law, residing in the same family, died on Saturday and Sunday, 4th and 5th inst., of disease called cholera by attending physicians. But in the doctor's case death might have ensued from like exposure, at any season, and in any locality. A Court convened at Genesee on Monday,

6th inst; but although pressed with a great array of criminal and other business, adjourned, on account of apparent or anticipated disease among those attending, until the 3d week in October next. In fact, the panic as to the public health absorbs all other topics of assent to this cool way of trading off his thought, and it is quite impossible to divert the current at present.

NEW SETTLERS IN POTTER Co., PA.—The Coudersport Journal of Aug. 10th says: Our quiet village was suddenly quite excited on Sunday evening last, by the announcement that town. As no intimation of his visit had reached us, most of our citizens were at first The articles on exhibition at the Breslau exceedingly suspicious about the matter, but An electric time ball is to be put up on a a view to its speedy settlement by his counthat is taking place in our affairs, and of the intention to settle our South-eastern wilderness, there arrived on Monday evening some thirty fine-looking, robust, and determined sons of Norway, on their way to Ole Bull's new purchase. As we understand it, this is the vanguard of the army which is to followmake arrangements for others to live.

o'clock, on the 15th inst., the Grand Jury Accounts from Syria state that a band of came into the United States District Court, against Thomas Collyer, James F. Tallman, pany. John Germain, Edward Hubbard, James L. Jessup, James Elmendorf, and Charles Merthe steamboat Henry Clay, and that by their Rowe. They amounted to about \$1,650. negligence and inattention to their duties, on the 28th of July, 1852, the lives of Stephen Allen, Abraham Crist, A. J. Downing, and divers other persons, were lost, on the navigable waters of the United States, to wit: between the ebb and flow of the tide on the Hudson River, &c., &c., &c. In the course of the week, the defendants will be brought up to plead, and a day will probably be named for the trial, which may be set down for the October or November term.

FRIGHTFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—As the freight train of the Michigan Southern Railbeyond Ballytown, on Monday afternoon, Sept. ing with it three other cars, among which was one fornia in November. filled with emigrant passengers. They fell bottom up, and were almost entirely demol- the pride that a couple of live German Prinished, as the distance was some fifteen or ces have seen fit to visit us. One is probably more feet. It was supposed that the pas- a brother or cousin of the Duke of Nassau, sengers were nearly all killed. As soon as the independent Monarch of an immense terthe locomotive could be detached, it went ritory on the Rhine, 55 miles long by 33 to La Porte, and in about two hours re- wide; the other is from a little principality, turned with all the physicians that could be which was given to Nassau in 1806, and to obtained: Drs. Meeker and Higday amputat- Prussia in 1814. rending beyond degree. All the dead that ed the leg of a man whose ankle was crush-Company.

A TEACHER FOR THE WEST .- The Boston Chronicle says: "Among the women now at ! Hartford, Conn., preparing to leave as teach. the morning of the 15th inst., which burned ers for the West, under the auspices of Gov. down 12 stores and several private dwellings, Slade, there is one young woman worthy of but little of the contents being saved, so rapid special mention. An orphan and penniless, was the spread of the flames. The loss is esshe resolved to educate herself and move in a timated at from \$40,000 to \$60,000 in buildhigher sphere. Amid poverty and toil, she ings alone, the insurance on which is partial began her labors. She entered a factory to The town presents a deplorable sight. earn her bread, and obtain means to educate In the village of Lockport, Sept. 13, as Mr. She can teach French and Latin; she is a ing the arms of his wife. The horses then fine performer and instructor of music, and is ran into a buggy in which were T. L. Ely,

teenth year, he had founded two new congre-gations in Vermont. He was ordained a dea con on the 13th of June, 1813, the day he at-Middle Quarter, or Roanoke, was sold, Mon-

SUMMARY.

There have been three or four undoubted fell a victim to his loyalty, in the town of inventor started, seated upon his diminutive Brockville, on the 29th ult. We learn from craft; when opposite the foot of Main street he —all traceable to bad personal habits, and the Recorder, that on that day the deceased met the steamboat G. W. Sparhawk, and rode exposure to the fumes and stench of a very observed a boat at anchor in the river, on the the waves safely, not a drop of water entering offensive slaughter-house in the vicinity of the most of which the "Stars and Stripes" float- the trunk. On the Kentucky shore, below ed above the "Old Union Jack." This irritated poor Rose's feelings, and he resolved to the contents of the trunk were found to be
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their Safety Phosgene Lamps and materials for burntated poor Rose's feelings, and he resolved to the contents of the trunk were found to be several cases of cholera among those who at- put the Union Jack in its proper place-above free from even dampness. weeks since. Those who have the best op. means of which he could reach the flags, he Another murder has just taken place in portunity to know, charge the subsequent went into the river for that purpose, but was

> Mrs. Mary Gregg, wife, of Ephraim K Gregg, of Munnsville, Madison Co., N. Y., was shot through the body Thursday evening, Sept 6, about 81 o'clock, as she was washing dish es before her pantry window. The shot came from the outside, and was evidently fired with in a few feet of the window. The unfortunate woman expired about 3 o'clock next morning. At the time the gun was fired, Mrs Susan M. Gregg, sister-in-law of the deceas ed, was standing beside her, assisting her in the work. No traces of the murderer have been found, and no cause can be assigned for the commission of the deed.

> An attractive feature of the present exhibit tion of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Socie ty, is a display of models of nearly one hun dred varieties of pears, apples, and other fruits, the production of the genius, taste, and skill of Messrs. Town & Glover, of Fishkill Landing, New York. The models are executed in wax, and the imitation of the most minute particle of the interior and exterior organization of the natural fruit is so perfect as to deceive the very best judges. Every shade of coloring, and every defect even, are wonder fully counterfeited.

A dispatch dated Springfield, Friday, Sept 17, 1852, says: A fatal railroad accident oc curred this morning at Cabotville, just as the coffee girls in the refreshment room of the our astonishment was greatly increased, on suddenly, caused such a concussion of the cars Freiburg Railway station. The King of learning that this celebrated man had pur- as to throw all the passengers from their seats, Prussia drew a piece of cloth and a pair of chased of Mr. Cowan one hundred and twen- two of whom, Mr. Stone, from Northampton, ty thousand acres of land in this County, with and another (name unknown) from Holyoke, ty. Sentence not yet passed.

and Erie Railroad, in reply to a letter asking \$25,000 as a fee for legal services in the for a Reduction of Fare to Delegates to the Gaines case. Anniversary of the Bible Union, and Baptist \$10,000 firing of a gun by electricity, will enable all movement as the most important that has ever State Convention, says that tickets will be 5,000 vessels within ten miles, and those in the occurred in the instory of this County. As sold to such delegates from Dunkirk, Horport, Morse taught it the English language?"

Downs, to regulate their chronometers to a further evidence of the reality of the change nellsville, Elmira, Owego, Binghampton, Deposit, Delaware, Middletown, Goshen, Chester, Cuba, and Narrowsburg, to New York of Baltimore, was recently sold at auction for and return, at single fare. Tickets to be good \$28,000. It originally cost \$100,000. from the 6th to the 18th Oct.

The boats of the Southern Michigan Railroad line on Lake Erie are to be fully furand to follow just as fast as these pioneers can nished with large India Rubber life-preservers. They are each furnished with life ropes and are capable of sustaining forty or fifty THE HENRY CLAY CATASTROPHE.—At 12 people. They are now being manufactured by one of our leading India Rubber Companies. This attention to the safety of passengers and presented a true bill for manslaughter is creditable to the Michigan Southern Com-

A pickpocket on one of the steamboats between Albany and New York last week, stole ritt. The indictment contains fifteen counts, from N. M. Rowe, of Oswego, money, notes, peare's cliff, the other day, and was killed, of is a very voluminous document, occupying and drafts amounting to \$2,000. The drafts, twenty-eight pages of foolscap, closely written, however, proved not to be available, and the It alledges that, within the jurisdiction of the thief probably feared that they might be trac-Court, the defendants were engaged on board ed to him, returned them by mail to Mr.

Adams & Co.'s Express recently added a feature to its facilities, by forwarding a female child, seven years old, from Washington City to its parents at Dayton, Ohio. The child had been separated from its distressed parents for a year, and no means were afforded for its return until the agent of this Express company was applied to, and generously demonstrated the availability of this means of transportation.

We learn that Barnum, the Napoleon o managers, has concluded an engagement with Catharine Hayes, to give sixty Concerts under his direction, in California, Mexico, Cuba, and road was passing over the Calumet Bridge the U. States, and British Provinces of N. A. Mr. Barnum pays her \$50,000, and one half the net profits. Sig. Mengis and other artists and the car was thrown off the bridge, carry- are also engaged, and the party sails for Cali-

Some of our exchanges seem to feel no lit

Other victims of the Reindeer calamity ed, and dressed the wounds of all others have been added to the list of the dead. On who were injured. They were then plac- Tuesday morning Miss Lockwood expired at ed in the cars and brought to Chicago, and Malden: and on Wednesday morning Mrs. placed under the care of competent persons, Williamson, wife of Rev. Geo. R. Williamat the expense of the Michigan Southern son, also died. The recovery of Miss Quigly is despaired of. The list of deaths by this aged 36 years and 2 months. He was a member of calamity now numbers 33.

A great fire occurred at Ravenna. Ohio. on

now ready for the field before her—the illimit- Esq., and Mr. Harvey, of Lockport. Mr. Ely Alexander Danham was seriously, if not fatally, injured.

Precocity, In allusion to the late Bishop An elegant quarto volume has been pre-Henshaw, a writer in the Banner of the Cross pared by Mr. Charles H. Barrett, a graduate says that he received the degree of A. B. at of Yale College in 1852, containing sketches the remarkable early age of sixtem years, of several prominent natural features of New and his bacheloric degree was followed by those of A. M. and D. D. He officiated as lay ulty of the College and of the members of reader in the church at Cambridge, while yet the cless of 1852, with specimens of their aua youth, and before he had attained his nine tographs. it soil town of oxon of existing

The Cincinnati Commercial mentions the trial of a life preserving trunk in the Ohio The Montreal Herald narrates this affecting River, on Thursday, 26th ult. In the trunk instance of patriotic enthusiasm: We regret was placed a lot of clothing and a variety of to state that a man, named Mackenzie Rose, articles. From the mouth of Deer Creek the

One day last week, three brothers-all boys, and living in Buffalo—went into an orchard and ate freely of unripe apples. The next morning they all lay dead in a room together, having been attacked with cholera in the most virulent form.

A dispatch dated Norfolk, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1852, says: A negro was kidnapped from British schooner midway in Hampton Roads this morning, by Charles Brown, master of schooner Alexander, of Baltimore, and sold at this place. Brown is in jail.

Residents of Sing Sing and Peekskill are, New York to those places reduced from fifty cents to one shilling each, with a view to in-New York and vicinity.

A man named F. Stimpson was killed at Cleveland recently by a kick from a horse. He was intoxicated, and playing with the horse, which kicked him on the head, causing

The death of Hugh Lowery, at Malden, a day or two since, who was one of the firemen on board the Reindeer, makes the thirty-fourth Chicago.

Mail Train at 8 A.M. for all stations.

The Sheriff of Rensselaer County, with other officers, have arrested nine Anti-Renters, on suspicion of being concerned in the late outrage at the residence of Mr. Shaw.

The New Orleans Picaythe says that Miss ohnson, a school teacher, was drowned while bathing. Her sister, who went to her rescue, was also drowned.

Major Howe has been tried at Litchfield Conn., on a charge of attempting to murder Miss Buck, the school teacher, and found guil-

Daniel Webster has instituted a suit against The General Ticket Agent of the New York | the City of New Orleans for the recovery of

> Dr. Beman, of Troy, in a recent sermon remarked, "If Franklin controlled the lightning,

The Phœnix Cotton Factory, in the vicinity

Mrs. J. W. Alexander, widow of Rev. Dr.

Alexander, died at Princeton, N. J., on the

head of the General Post-Office. A fire occurred at Rodney, Miss., on Sunday week, which destroyed every building in

The Fair of the American Institute will commence Oct. 5. On the 19th, 20th, and 21st days of October the exhibition of stock

will take place. The Health Inspector's Report for last week shows 430 deaths for the week-116 less than the previous week.

## New York Market-September 20, 1852.

Ashes-Pots \$4 62; Pearls 5 56. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 37 a 4 50 for Canadian 25 a 4 31 for common to strait State, 4 31 a 4 50 for mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana, 4 50 a 4 62 for fancy Genesee and Ohio. Rye Flour 3 75 a 3 87. Grain-Wheat, 98c. for mixed Ohio, 1 05 a 1 07 or prime white Ohio, 1 09 a 1 10 for good to prime Genesee. Rye. 84c. Barley 48c. for prime four-rowed.

Oats 44 a 45c. for Jersey, 46 a 48c. for Western and States Corn 70 a 71c. for Western mixed, 72c. for Southern yellow. Provisions-Pork, 17 00 for prime, 19 00 for mess. Beef, 5 00 a 7 00 for prime, 12 00 a 16 00 for mess.

Lard 114c. Butter, 14 a 164c. for Ohio, 18 a 20c. for Western dairies, 21 a 22 c. for Orange County. Cheese Feathers-40c. for good Ohio.

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#### LETTERS. Jonathan F. Randolph, J. L. Boyd, S. Olin, Ass

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## An Editorial Aeronaut.

The Paris correspondent of the Washing ton Republic states that M. Coste, one of the late editors of the Avenment, had deserted journalism for æronautics. The third ascent of this gentleman was the most perilous in æros. tatic annals. The wind had been violent all day, and at 5 o'clock in the forencon, the hour of departure, the balloon, instead of being of the form of a pear, looked like the letters S. M. Goddard advised his pupil not to venture all the gentlemen who had engaged places in the car refused to embark; and the audience were upon the point of opposing the ascent, when M. Coste, taking advantage of a lull in the wind, jumped into his place and gave the order to let go. His departure could not have been called an ascent; his upward motion was so slight that he barely escaped the roof sheltering the Hippodrome; but his speed horizontally was terrific. In less than thirty seconds he was out of sight, and the universal belief was, that he never again would be seen alive. He soon found himself in the midst of the clouds that were causing all the commotion: and knowing that it was impossible to descend, ,he determined to soar above them. He threw out thirty pounds of ballast, and was soon conscious that the balloon was ascending rapidly. But so extended were the clouds, that it was only at an elevation of 22,000 feet (four miles) that he came in view of the sun and left th wind below him. He speedily found that he could not remain in so rarified an atmosphere his ears hummed, his breathing was difficult and pieces of paper that he threw over fel

like lead. It became indispensable to de

as best he might.

His strength was so reduced, and friction was so remarkably increased, that he could not, until after repeated efforts, raise the valve and allow a portion of the gas to escape. At such an altitude the ascension force of gas sent. is doubled, and when the valve opened, a quantity was discharged that at once destroyed the balance, and the balloon began to descend furiously. M. Coste threw out every thing he could dispense with, and lashed himself to the car. The earth began soon to appear, and approach at a frightful rapidity. brought the balloon back. By this time asants bound the frantic machine to a treewhere it was disinflated. M. Coste arrived at the Hippodrome the next morning at 10 o'clock, and was received as a man risen from the dead. He had been given up as lost by all made ascensions since, and has seen nothing yet, he says, to dissuade him from adopting the career of an æronaut.

#### The Volcanic Eruption at the Sandwich Islands. The annexed very interesting notice of a

visit to the scene of the late eruption is copied from the San Francisco Pacific:-

You doubtless have seen already in the Polynesian an account of the recent eruption on Mauna Loa; but as it was my privilege to be a near eye-witness of it for twenty-four hours, when its action was the most magnificent, I will send you a brief description of what I saw and heard. The first eruption on the summit of Mauna Loa,, about 14,500 feet above the level of the sea, I only saw in the far distance, it being on the Hilo side, and opposite from us. That outbreak was very sudden, and, as seen at Hilo, was most magnificent, where, though some sixty miles dis tant, the light was so great as to awaken the slumbering inhabitants. This was early on the morning of February 17th. It continued its action only about twenty-four hours; then all was quiet again, and it was supposed that the internal fires had sufficiently disgorged themselves; but, early on the morning of the 29th, it burst out again with great fury, half way down the mountain, in the very direction of Hilo. It sent forth a liquid stream of great depth and width, which flowed at the rate of several miles an hour, threatening ruin to the village and bay of Hilo, thirty-six miles distant. This stream continued to flow, with diminished activity, for more than three weeks. It ceased to flow entirely before it reached Hilo, ending the painful suspense so long felt

The light of the volcano at night was very great, illuminating the surrounding country suddenly called to eternity. for many miles distant, and giving to the overhanging clouds the appearance of an immense hody of fire. After witnessing this for sever al nights, my desire to visit it became so strong that I resolved to make the long and

main stream was still beyond, which we could will answer well."

of lava caused an influx of cool air in every tion of nitrate of soda, after which it is per- needing no further treatment. And now I pelled to prostrate ourselves for safety. Once decomposed. About once in ten days the pen even the shape of the nose is under the conwe ventured within about a quarter of a mile is emptied, and after salting the weeds, to pre- trol of Dr. Pancoast in this operation. of the great jet; soon one of the most terrific vent the possibility of their again germinating, ed straight towards us, threatening us with in- of muck, and four bushels to the cord of salt look my former self again. force and turned to the right, leaving us to where the mass readily heats and after twenmake a rapid retreat.

two contending elements presented a most and twenty hogs, is about fifty half cords per wonderful spectacle. When the strife ceas- week." ed, the fountain appeared in constant action, as though nothing had occurred. Clouds ap- practical agriculturists in the country, and his set moving in wild confusion.

The glare of the liquid fountain was very great, even when the sun was shining; but at night it was vastly more so, casting the light of nearly a full moon in the shade, and turning night into day. Spending the night near the eruption, during its greatest action, we

felt ourselves highly privileged. Very few mortals have had the opportunit of hearing such a deep, unearthly roar, and of witnessing such a molten river, such a lofty fiery fountain, such terrific whirlwinds and agitated clouds, all at the same time, and within a little space. Such a scene is calculated to fill one with feelings of awe and reverence towards the great Author of nature's scend, and to brave the fury of the elements wondrous works. With great reluctance we left a spectacle so rare, and retraced our steps. That day we reached the old volcano Kilauea, and spent the night on the brink of the crater. There is not much action there at pre

> Time will not permit me to add more. Sincerely yours, H. KINNEY.

# The Perils of the Sea.

From the Boston Times.

The steamship Pacific, Capt. Nye, left Liv erpool on the 28th of July last bound for New The balloon struck sideways, and ploughed York, with about one hundred passengers, was the work of eleven years. Gibbon was up the field for some twenty yards. The besides engineers, sailors and servants, about twelve years in completing the Decline and æronaut freed himself from his cordage, and 120 more. On the outward passage to Liver- Fall of the Roman Empire. Adam Smith jumped ashore unhurt. The balloon, of a pool, Capt. Nye discovered a difference in required twelve years to complete his Wealth hundred or more lbs., was off again in a twink- his compasses—the one in the binnacle dif- of Nations. It cost Lord Littleton twenty ling, but M. Coste caught hold of the anchor- fering from the one on deck. On leaving Liv- years to write the Life and History of Henry rope, which is always allowed to hang, and erpool, an allowance was made for this differ. II. Diodorus Siculus devoted thirty years to during the season to 126,000. Allowing for their national dish, cuscusoo, the bride is literence, and which proved correct; as the ship his History. One of Pascal's Provincial passed the Tuskar Light and Cape Clear at Letters occupied him twenty days. John still be within bounds to estimate the increase the spoon. sistance had arrived. A party of stout peas- about the distance intended. The first 24 Foster retouched and polished his works to of population the present year at about 100,hours' run was very favorable, being 327 the last degree. The manuscript of Paul 000 miles—the second equally so, being 300 miles. and Virginia was copied nine times by the On Friday, the third day out, being then en- author, that he might render it more perfect. tirely clear of Ireland and on the broad At- Robertson wrote all his sentences first on small lantic, a thick fog set in, which lasted until slips of paper, polished and rounded them. who saw him start. Nothing daunted, he has Monday, when we were enabled to get a good and then copied them into a book, which also observation, and found the ship nine miles underwent much revision. Let no one be denorth of the great circle or latitude intended, ceived by the idea that genius is a substitute The ship's course was then altered so as to for labor. Let no one imagine himself a place her on that circle line, and which would genius, and therefore abjure labor. The carry her about five or ten miles south of order of this world is work, work, and few Cape Race.

On Wednesday morning, at 6 o'clock, it man. But the fruits of labor are always sure was supposed we were about abreast of the Sow, and you will reap. Cape, and the officers and men forward were told to keep a good look-out for land. At half-past 8 the same morning, the sea being smooth, the fog thick, a sudden call was made of " A boat alongside." The engines were ordered to be stopped, but before this could be done, the boat in which were two men, was swept under the paddle-wheels, and the two men instantly killed, fragments of the boat only being seen floating on the surface. By this time the engine was stopped, and the ship's headway deadened; when, about the length of the ship ahead, a rock rose up, as it were, out of the ocean, the top of which could not be seen. The helm was ordered to the star-board, the ship rounded to, almost as it were on a pivot, our paddle-boxes coming within about twenty feet of an immense rock, supposed to be from three to five hundred feet

igh, and about as long. Another boat, in which were five men. was soon seen around the projecting rock, which soon came down to us and told Capt. Nye our position—which was, Cape Broyle, on the western end of Newfoundland, and twenty miles north of Cape Race. Our ship's head was then put to the southward, and after running on that course about thirty miles, it was changed to the westward. The imminent danger that we thus so providentially escaped, caused many a heart to beat with gratitude to the great Disposer of events; so many lives, together with that noble ship, having been saved by the sacrifice offered by the two men so

## Composting Muck.

muck or peat, practiced by Prof. Mapes, of successful thrift, and much sterling worth of tedious journey, to take a near view of this New Jersey. He says, "The chloride of character. About fifteen years ago, he lost his time to my putting any water to it, and tossed grand display of the Almighty's power. lime and carbonate of soda is made by slacking nose by mercurial disease, resulting from an off so much that it gave a twist to his inside Accompanied by Mr. Fuller, I set out on the three bushels of shell lime, hot from the kiln, attack of billious fever. A single cavity only and yet stroking himself down, he cried first day of March. After traveling through with one bushel of common salt dissolved in was left, where there should have been a nose. "How good, how good!" and for the next woods and over wide districts of naked lava, water. Common salt being composed of Hearing that there was means of restoring two or three hours was under the firm impreswe arrived at the vicinity of the eruption chlorine and soda, the lime combines with this important and long lost member, he reon the forenoon of the third day. Its deep, the chlorine, forming chloide of lime, which solved to try them, and accordingly he prounearthly roar, which we began to hear early in turn receives carbonic acid from the atmos- ceeded to Philadelphia for the purpose. The on the day before, "waxed louder and loud- phere, and becomes carbonate of soda. The operation was performed, and he has returner," as we drew nearer and nearer the action, mass should be turned over every day for ed to Pittsburgh, with a nose perfect in all rogues who fall into his hands; on Saturday nearly half an inch, in the upper story. Many until it resembled the roar of the ocean's bil- three days, at the end of which time it is ready its functions, natural in its appearance, as at the Providence Depot, he stepped up to a panes of glass were also broken in other lows when driven by the force of a hurricane for use. Four bushels of this mixture, against a rock-bound coast; or like the deaf-ening roar of Niagara.

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The operation of the ocean's of the force of a hurricane for use. Four bushels of this mixture, sensitive to the touch and comely to the eye, young man, and with great familiarity, said: buildings.

Some men devote themselves so exclusive the operation of the ocean's of the operation of the operation of the ocean's of the operation of the ocean's of the operation of the ocean's oc We first reached the deep channel through winter, and in a proportionately less time in D., Professor of Anatomy in Jefferson Mediation at the Colonel a moment, continued in But their domestic and social relations at the Colonel a moment, continued in But their domestic and social relations at the Colonel a moment, continued in But their domestic and social relations at the Colonel a moment, continued in But their domestic and social relations at the Colonel a moment, continued in But their domestic and social relations at the Colonel a moment, continued in But their domestic and social relations at the Colonel a moment, continued in But their domestic and social relations at the Colonel a moment, continued in But their domestic and social relations at the Colonel a moment at the Colonel at the Colonel a moment at the Colonel at which a wide stream of liquid lava had flowwhich a wide stream of liquid lava had flowsummer. When this muck cannot readily be cal College, Philadelphia, assisted by Dr. I don't recollect you." "Your name is George
tleman of this class having failed, was asked
curtis, ain't it?" "Certainly." "I thought what he intended to do. "I am going home vast extent; it had coased to flow in this di-same purpose; pond-scrapings, river mud, curious, and so eminently creditable to the so," said the Colonel; "and where are you go-

not approach, on account of the great heat; Prof. Mapes is economical of the liquid On the 4th day of February last, at the Col- walked him to the lock-up, there to await the but at night we had a fine view of the fiery droppings of his stable, and using stables for lege, in the presence of Dr. Charles P. Fur arrival of the City Marshal of Providence, river, at no great distance from our encamp- his cattle without floors, he is enabled thus to ner, House Physician, and of all the students who had given information by telegraph that ment. Though the lava gushed out in sever- bring his muck into direct contact with them, there assembled, Dr. Pancoast operated upon Curtin had committed a larceny. This is al places like water springs, yet the main and thus save all the manure they are capa. He began the operation by detaching what they call whethey call whethey being struck by lightning. fountain was one of indescribable grandeur. ble of making. His method is this: "Under from my forehead a portion of flesh of suffi-

pelling force to the regions of the clouds, and is removed every four days, and is also placed shape I wished. On the fifth day the sitches whirlwinds formed at the crater, and advanc- they are mixed with twenty times their bulk stant ruin; but, fortunately for us, it spent its and lime mixture, and placed under cover, ty days is ready for use. \* \* \* "The We saw a similar one whirling round the amount of manure I am enabled to make by jet, and concealing it with a dense cloud of these methods," says Prof. Mapes, "and the the Tribune deserve the widest publicity:ashes, as if engaged in a furious combat. The assistance of six oxen, three cows, three horses,

Prof. Manes is one of the best scientific and proaching the volcano were driven back, and method of composting with muck may be depended upon as a good one. [Far. Visitor.

## Labor of Anthors.

Performances of true value are less indebt ed to any imagined inspiration, than to hard work. True it is, that men of intellectual vigor have occasionally performed at a sitting, labor which might seem, to the uninitiated, herculean. The crowd gape and stare, and clapping their hands, cry genius! But they do not consider the years of preparation and hard training of which this is only an incidental result. They overlook the period spent in imbuing the mind with the subject, in clearing away obstacles, in becoming acquainted with the necessary facts, in constructing the plans and reconstructing them; and when the soul comes up all dripping from the fountains of inspiration, and fired with its theme, pours forth its burden as if with the furor and rapidity of a Delphic priestess, they think it is all the work of a moment. Genius, indeed! But if there were more love of patient discipline, and slow, laborious work, in this world we believe the amount of genius displayed might be increased an hundred fold. Hume wrote over his History of England three times before he sent it to the press. Sir Walter Raleigh's unfinished History of the World may hope to escape from the common lot of

4 Galvanism in Asthma. Perhaps in no disease is galvanism of greater value than in cases of asthma. Dr. Wilson Philip particularly recommends it for this was enduring. I placed her under the action still less than one thousand. of the galvanic apparatus, administering it so weak, that she was scarcely aware I was galvanizing her at al. In ten minutes her anxious friends, as well as myself, noticed that the breathing was getting easier; in five minutes more she exclaimed, "Thank God, am relieved!" She was now breathing quite freely, and told me that she wished she had tried it years ago, and had not listened to the advice of her medical attendant, who was conshe left me, quite free from the complaint! have lately been informed that she mounts a hill with the hilarity of a young girl. [Halse.

## The Wonder of Surgery.

We have been attracted by a long article which we find in the Pittsburgh Journal, de-Iron-works, in Pittsburgh, well known for The following is the method of composting several years as a skillful workman, a man of rection, but was flowing still at a little dis- decayed leaves, or even head-lands, with one- professional gentlemen, that we cannot refrain ing?" "Oh! I am going to New York," tance, at which we gazed with delight. The twentieth its bulk of stable manure or weeds, from copying the material parts of Mr. Clarke's said the man. "Well, I guess I wouldn't go statement: - in a manay assess to have a mile

crater but semetimes it fell spattering on its while sleeping upon the bedding. The solid sides, and flowed down uniting with the main manure is removed from the bedding act mornations with the healing far enough advanced. I case. Common hard water contains by the maintacture of playing cards. It is built also a mould made of gutta percha, model as well as carbonate of limit and over the maintacture of playing cards. It is built also a mould made of gutta percha, model as well as carbonate of limit and over which was faithed over which was faith and lighter portions were carried by the pro- containing the liquid portions of the manure the new nose with straps, giving it exactly the as above.

fell in showers over the surrounding country, under cover; after ten days the manure head were removed, and in little more than seven The intense heat of the fountain and streams is turned over and wetted with a weak solu- weeks I was discharged from the Infirmary, quarter; this created terrific whirlwinds, mitted to remain until sufficiently decompos- have a new nose, sound and well formed, with which, constantly stalking about, like so many ed for use-thirty days. All the weeds of all the sense of feeling, and smelling equally ing the warm season. At his dairy, recently, sentinels, bade defiance to the daring visitor. of the farm are daily thrown into the hog-pen, fine and perfect as I ever recollect possessing These were the most dangerous of any thing and the hogs are induced to root among them previously. The new nose, I should mention, about the volcano. Sometimes we were com- and will keep the weeds in constant motion until is the exact counterpart of my father's, so that

and feel greatly rejoiced and thankful that I inches below the surface to cool. On the fol-

#### The Way to make Good Workmen.

The facts in the annexed paragraph from

"For the past three years, the Messrs. Hoe and Co., the eminent printing press manufacturers, have maintained, at their own expense. an evening school for the justruction of their apprentices and employees in mathematics. the exact sciences, mechanical drawing, the French and English languages, etc. Every one of their many apprentices is required to give a punctual attendance at the school, which is also open to such adult members of the establishment as choose to attend. Two teach- means by which any family may be supplied ers, Messrs. O'Gorman and Diak, are regu- with enough and to spare of this most healthy larly employed, and Professor Hyatt has just and delicious of fruits. A very small allotbeen engaged to give a course of lectures on ment of ground, formed into beds 31 feet wide, Experimental Philosophy, which are now each containing four rows of plants, a foot as unbeing delivered, and will close the winter der from each other, will be all that is reterm. They are attended by nearly all the quired. The present is the proper period for workmen as well as all the apprentices. We planting them, and, if kept free from weeds mention these facts because we consider them for a few weeks, until the runners from the worthy of being imitated by other large em- main plants begin to fill up the spaces beployers of laboring men. And while we have tween them, they will exact no further labor, not the slightest doubt that the Messrs. Hoe and each family may thus enjoy, independentestablished this school without a thought as to ly, the fragrant and delightful product of their whether they should gain or lose by it, pecu- own garden. Some prudence should be exniarly, we cannot but think that they reap an ercised in the selection of varieties. Among advantage, in the increased intelligence of the best are the Prolific Scarlet, Le Baron, their workmen, and their increased regard for Primate, Charlotte, Superlative, Monstrous the proprietors of the establishment, which Swainstone, Cornucopia, Triumph, and Scarmore than compensates for the considerable let Melting. outlay which this school involves."

California Items. Statistics show that 51,000 people have arrived at San Francisco since the first of Junuary last. It is fair to estimate the arrivals by sea during the remainder of 1852, at 35,000 making 86,000 increase of population from that source for the current year. From present indications, the overland immigration cannot be less than 40,000, which will swell the

The enormous tide of emigration setting from Canton River and Shanghai, China, across the Pacific Ocean to San Francisco. arrests the notice of the most casual observer. A table made in the early part of May last, giving an estimate of the number of Chr nese supposed to be in California at that time even, exhibited startling facts. But the last three months have developed a more astonishing state of things still, and according to statistics compiled with great care and labor, it appears that since the 1st of May the emigration of Chinese into California equals that from all other parts of the world, and is nearly three times that of the previous quarter from China.

From a recent estimate, believed to be correct, it appears that there are 4,330 houses complaint. In nearly every case of asthma in San Francisco, which are presumed to con-I have had, I have been successful. A lady tain seven persons each-making the popuof Torquay was brought to me in a carriage, lation of that city about thirty thousand. Five so dreadfully afflicted with the asthma that years ago the little town of San Francisco her friends imagined every moment she would contained a few houses built of sun-dried be suffocated; indeed, it was enough to make brick, and had a population of less than four one's heart ache to witness the agonies she hundred. Four years ago the population was to promote the comfort of passengers travel-

> The number of French people in California is estimated at 22,000. In San Francisco they are numerous enough to sustain a triweekly newspaper of fair proportions, in the French language.

## An Arab's Notion of Vinegar.

I carried with me some vinegar in case of return of fever; and mixing a little of it with tinually ridiculing galvanism. In one month the dirty water to make it less unpalatable. asked the Arab if he would like to taste. He looked at me archly, and said, "You should not ask me-it is against the prophet; and yet I can't refuse—but I never touch those he winked his eyes, and said, "It's very wrong-but it's your fault; you know I can't refuse; you taught me." He objected this sion of being intoxicated. Capt. Peel.

CATCHING A ROGUE.—Constable Clapp, of to-night;" and, without further preliminary,

NEW PROCESS OF MAKING BUTTER.-Mr. James Stubbs, of Cuttyhunk Island, informs us of a new and simple process of making butter from cream, which promises to supercede the labor of the churn, at least dura quantity of cream that had obstinately refused to become butter under any reasonable or unreasonable amount of "agitation" in the usual mode, was at length emptied into a clean "salt bag" of coarse linen, and deposit-I am thirty-five years of age, in full health, ed in the ground at a depth of about 12 lowing morning it was found that the buttermilk had entirely separated and disappeared, and the butter remained in the bag perfectly nice and sweet. He has since frequently manufactured butter by this method, with invariable success, in from 6 to 12 hours. As an effectual preventive of any earthy taste becoming imparted to the butter, Mr. Stubbs were completed at this Foundry, as were also cast suggests that the bag containing the cream beplaced in another bag, or cloth, of the same material. The value of the discovery may be New Bedford Mercury. easily tested.

> STRAWBERRIES—Season for Planting them. -It is quite singular, that such apathy and neglect should exist in regard to the easy

FATTENING YOUNG LADIES IN TUNIS.—A girl, after she is betrothed, is cooped up in a small room, with shackles of gold and silver the City of Williamsburgh, in the County of Kings. upon her ancles and wrists. If she is to be married to a man who has discharged, dispatched, or lost a former wife, the shackels which the former wife wore are put upon the new bride's limbs, and she is fed till they are filled up to the proper thickness. The food used for this custom, worthy of barbarians, is a seed called drough, which is of extraordnumber of people who will visit California inary fattening quality. With this seed, and Eighteenth, and Nineteenth Wards of the said City the number who will leave the State, it will ally crammed, and many actually die under-[Keating's Travels.

#### VARIETY.

A man named Patrick Bartlett recently committed suicide in Pike County, Ala., by hanging himself soon after his marriage. He had been in love with a young lady, but was prevented, by some means, from marrying ner, and wedded another. Soon after his marriage, he carried his wife to see his parents, and there met the young lady, his former love, to whom he appeared to have been' devotedly attached. Their feelings upon meeting overcame their sense of propriety, and they rushed into each other's arms, embraced, and were melted to tears. This seems to have revived, in a tenfold degree, his love for her; and after carrying his wife back to her of 1852; parents, he said that the would go to Troy and mail a letter which he had written; but it appears he came to the determination on the way to destroy himself, which he did in the manner above described.

The New Haven Courier gives the following description of another invention designed ing by railroad: The invention is a very simple one, and consists merely in a connection ormed between all the cars by inclosing the platforms, so that the external air, with the dust, smoke and cinders, are entirely excluded from the usual ways of ingress. The front of the baggage car is open, but protected from the smoke of the locomotive by a screen The air rushes in through the front of the car and circulates freely through the whole length of the train, keeping up at all times a gentle motion of the air, without the possibility of annoyance from dust, &c.

They are building a railroad in Egypt; and late accounts from Alexandria tell us, that No. 9—The Fourth Commandment: False Exposition things." I replied, "Nonsense, this is vine- nine or ten thousand workmen are actively ... 4 pp. gar, not wine; it is heating liquor, but pro- engaged upon it. Think of that! Crossing No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed duces quite a contrary effect." With much the desert after a locomotive! Good bye to difficulty he overcame his scruples, and drank camels and dromedaries! Farewell to tents scriptive of one of the wonders of Surgery, in it; but so strong was the conviction on his beneath the spacious blue firmament over shaping and fixing a perfect nose where before mind of its being an intoxicating liquor, hav- head! A "long farewell" to Arab guides there was nothing but a cavity. The subject ing never heard of vinegar, that he stroked and Arab extortions! Railroads and steamof this extraordinary operation was Edward himself down complacently, and said, "How boats will yet thread through Palestine, and Clarke, a master roller at the Kensington good!" Next day I offered him some more; paddle the sluggish waters of the Dead Sea!

We think it was Lord Kames, who, on being asked what kind of preaching he preferred, replied, "That which makes meshrink closer into the remote corner of the pew, feeling that the devil is after me!" And in this reply an important truth is intimated, though

A severe shock of an earthquake was felt t Bathurst. New Brunswick, on the 22d inst. The main wall of the Court-House in that Boston, has a peculiar way of astonishing the borough was parted by the concussion, for

what he intended to do. "I am going home to get acquainted with my wife and children," said he.

Some sound beams, formed from the wood of the mulberry tree, have been found in the ruins of Nineveh, where they are supposed to have been placed at least 700 years before the birth of Christ.

By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Reciety,

There is a row of eight houses in Second fountain was one of indescribable grandeur. In the midst of a forming cone, with a base of two or three bindfield beet, there shortly right the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to few making a pace of two or three bindfield beet, there shortly right the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the depth of eighteen inches, making a pace the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the depth of eighteen inches, making a pace the depth of eighteen inches, making a pace the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the depth of eighteen inches, making a page the countries. However, and the oxen, cows, &c., the depth of clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the depth of clear significant the oxen, cows, &c., the depth of clear signi

Most of the inhabitants have left the

CHURCH, FACTORY, AND STEAMBOAT BELLS constantly on hand, and Peals or Chimes of Bell, (of any number) cast to order. Improved cast-iron Yokes, with moveable arms are attached to these Bell. so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and properly, and Springs also which prevent the clapper from resting on the Bell, thereby prolonging the sound. Hangings complete, (including Yoke, Frame, and Wheel,) furnished if desired. The horns by which the Bell is suspended, admit of the Yoke being changed to a new position, and thus bringing the blow of the clapper in a new place; which is desirable after some years' usage, as it diminishes the probability of the Bell's breaking, occasioned by repeated blows the clapper in one place. An experience of thirty years in the business has

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

TATE OF NEW YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE. AL. bany. August 14; 1852. To the Sheriff of the City and County of New York: SIR-Notice is hereby given, that at the next General Election, to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Mon. day of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit:

A Governor, in the place of Washington Hunts A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of Sanford E

A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Frederick An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Darius

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next. Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President

of the United States. A Representative in the Thirty-third Congress of the United States, for the Third Congressional District, composed of the First, Second, Third, Fifth, and Eighth Wards in the City and County of New York Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the

Fourth Congressional District, composed of the Fourth. Sixth, Tenth, and Fourteenth Wards of the said City Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Fifth Congressional District, composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards of said City and County, and

Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Sixth Congressional District, composed of the Elev-City and County of New York. Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Seventh Congressional District, composed of the Ninth,

Sixteenth, and Twentieth Wards of the said City and County.

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and County of New York.

City and County Officers also to be Elected: Sixteen Members of Assembly; A Mayor of the City, in the place of Ambrose C.

A Sheriff, in the place of Thomas Carnley;
A County Clerk; in the place of George W. Riblet;
A Comptroller, in the place of Joseph R. Taylor; A City Inspector, in the place of Alfred W. White; A Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, in the place of Wm. Adams;

A Street Commissioner, in the place of John T. A Corporation Counsel, in the place of Henry E

Four Coroners, in the place of John Ives, pursuant to chap. 289, Laws of 1852; Three Justices of the Marine Court, pursuant to chap. 389 of the Laws of 1852, in the place of James Lynch

and Edward E. Cowles; Two Governors of the Alms-House, in the piece of William M. Evarts and Jonathan I. Coddington; All whose terms of office will expire on the last day

Also, an additional Justice of the Supreme Court for the First Circuit, pursuant to chap. 374 of the Laws

And also, a Justice of the Superior Court, in the place of Lewis H. Sandford, deceased. Yours, respectfully, HENRY S. RANDALL some similary of State.

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