

part. I have always admired the anecdote said Congress for the of a plain member of a congregation, who renposed of the Twelch, minded his Pastor, that it was not fair dealing,

easy, and his burden light; not that we may favor from the Prince of Rebels, I would of the Laity, fly to the field-the harvest is teresting schools of the kind be found, than February the revival went forward with exarrogate any merit to ourselves for our works, beseech him to claim his own, and to claim him white-and like good "helps," (for an help are the seminary for males at Seir, and the traordinary power. The accessions to the but, as it is His pleasure, in his own wise quickly, ere he contaminate the flock. Our mis- is a scriptural appointment, and an obligatory one for females at Oroomiah. In one of the church by profession have been 58; and the economy, to make works the fruit of love and sion, brethren, is a holy mission. We are placed duty on every disciple,) and cast in the seed larger villages, where the truth has taken obedience, and at the same time make our here, like a city set on a hill, to let our light shine, with a liberal hand, and pray the Lord of the strongest hold, the Sabbath-school numbers About one-third of the tribe, therefore, belabors become the source of joy unto us, to and to shine the more particularly in the dark- harvest to prosper your work, and he will more than two hundred pupils. cheer us in our pathway of cares and trials est places and in the darkest hour. We must, crown your efforts abundantly. As disciples Passing on to India, we must regard this fifth have joined during the past year ! Of here below. I trust that no man's praise will under all circumstances, prove ourselves of the Cross, go forth and show your faith. as the most inviting great field for missions. the ten chiefs, seven are members of the ever retard me from any duty, nor his flattery worthy of our high calling; and I know of no Work with alacrity and perseverance while Its population is at least 140,000,000; all un- church; and nine proclaim themselves the render me vain and foolish-oft-times a melan- employment in which we can be more usefully it is called to-day-with every opportunity der the government of a single Protestant disciples of Christ. The condition of these choly evidence of human weakness. So far and more honorably engaged, than in scatter- magnify your God and Redeemer's law. nation, friendly to Protestant missions. The Indians, in other respects, is highly gratifying. as it encourages alacrity and perseverance in ing Daguerreotypes of God's unadulterated Give your Master, and your country is also central as regards Upper Asia, They are advancing in industry, education, well doing, it is legitimate and wholesome. | truth abroad; not only among the hoodwink- | willing service to his commandments. Be | Arabia, Eastern Africa, Thibet, Burmah, and I have found it to be a spur, to myself, on ed populace, but among the benighted more than one occasion, to be certified, that Churches of Protestant Christendom. a lone and isolated disciple may accomplish | Brethren, if one of our Tracts can put at something for his Master's cause, if he have bay the Doctors of Divinity, can alarm the a heart to put forth his energies; and I hope, Sanhedrim, and terrify the Secular Power, therefore, to be excused for making a personal which attempts to gag us, from fear of the allusion to the point. Soon after the publication of our Tract No. thing else to encourage you to alacrity and 13-The Bible Sabbath-I sent it to some perservance in the great duty of diffusing that particular friends. One of those friends, a truth ?-which any one can do, who has a distinguished gentleman of Boston, a man much | penny to spare, or a heart in the matter, to engaged in the cause of religion, and who, hand one of our winged messengers to his goadings of a frowning brow, and the lashes of perhaps, has done as much for the cause of mis- neighbor. Take courage, brethren. If we sions as any man living, thanked me for it, can shake the Sanhedrim, and make the Secuthe first time he met me. On inquiring of lar Power quake, what may we not accomhim, How he liked it ? (for I wanted his can- plish, few as we are, and slender as are our did opinion,) "Why," said her " you certain- means ? It has been justly said, " Aim at ly have the correct theory." "Well, deacon," great things, expect great things, and you returned, "that is very good, so far, but shall accomplish great things." Persevere how is it about the facts in the case ?" "I with alacrity, and we shall be rewarded. hoped," he replied, " that you would be satis- Now, dear brethren, in view of these facts, fied with that expression; but if you insist upon (and a thousand others might be adduced,) if it, I must acknowledge, that the facts are all such be our influence, and I derive it from imon your own side." From another distinguish- partial witnesses, need our small band deed friend, a Presbyterian Minister, (an LL. D.) spair? Despair of what? We can do in a favorite among the Princeton clique, I this contest-(it is no idle boasting)-for we had an equally gratifying reply. On handing | are doing, what the handful of Greeks did at one of the same tracts to him, he said, "I Marathon and Thermopyla-a lesson that am rejoiced that you have given me an oppor- will never be lost to the world-even when tunity to reply to you—I shall review it in our defeated, still victorious; and if defeated or *Review.*" I encouraged him to do so; but victorious, still we are to give battle, until the after waiting eight or ten months, I reminded last enemy who "believes a lie" shall be subhim of it, and his reply was, " It is an easy dued. We may be defeated for a time, but difficult task sometimes to perform little."

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nor good policy, to be forever whipping the good horse, and requiring him to bring up a double load, and drag the lazy one into the borgain. Now, the friends present, by their presence, deserve to be spared a whipping or a scolding, for their presence implies a disposition to coöperate in all measures, to the extent of their opportunity and ability, to foster and forward this noble enterprise. And while I desire to spare them in this matter, yet I do not wish to lull them into supineness by over praise for what they have done. The Bereans were commended by the Apostles for their diligence in searching the Scriptures: and we are yet to learn, that that commenda-

tion. in any manner. interfered with their duties, or, in any wise, spoiled their usefulness and I truly believe, that any People will work with more alacrity, when cheered and encouraged, than when driven under the unmerited flagellation. I would, therefore, seek to excite your emulation, by a very curnory glance at your noble efforts in distributing our winged messengers, and by rehearsing the manner in which those efforts are regard-. ed by the church and the world at large, as incentives to renewed exertions in the good cause of God and his truth. The uniform testimony, written and oral,

of the whole period that we, Sabbath-keepers, have existed as a denomination, affords unqualified commendation to our adherence to our principles, and our consistent walk, amid a perverse and gainsaying generation. Next to undaunted adhesion to the strict observance of the true Sabbath-"the seventh day-the Subbath of the Lord thy God"-our perse-"verance in promulgating our, belief-the perseverance of a mere handful of disciples-has been the wonder and the praise of thousands and of tens of thousands. Much intercourse with society at large enables me to speak of my brethren with much confidence in regard to the high estimate entertained of them by all classes of the community ; yea, I may add,

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me, that he regarded the Seventh-day Bap-

inton ; that they have so much direct Scrip-You have, my friends, in your midst, this cking, that wherever their princip fiernoon, several illustrious examples of the ield your missals valiantly, and let your are proclaimed, they challenge profound at power of God's Truth, in constraining the missals be true Daguerreotypes of God's Word. usual in the early stage of progress, leaves lege at Lahainaluna, at an annual expense to thoughtless of the way we were going seritention, if they do not prove entirely irrre- prejudices of man-the prejudices of educa-Use these Daguerreotypes as Daguerreotypes, scarcely congregation or school, for a time to them of \$32,000; and they contribute almost ous, happy, and grateful. And this excitement and not to supersede the Word of God itself the missionary. But the field appears to be as much money for the support of the Gospel continued for many days. [Am. Farmer. -that is our strong fortress and our tower of one of the best for the Jews, and our brethren and other religious objects, as the American thing then a discussion on the Sabbath with in regard to his holy Sabbath, and particular QUESTIONS FOR SOMEBODY -1. The buildthe weakest of our members ; and that one of ly two trophies of the potency of Divine Truth defense-but to counteract the Tracts of other ask for new stations and more missionaries. Board expends on the mission. our small Tracts can put to defiance a hun-dred of their own. denominations; spread, broadcast throughout Mr. Schauffler continues the valuable liter- A third thing to be noticed is the necessity ing in which the church worship of which you lude to the learned gentleman who has just the length and breadth of the land, on the ary labors, in which he has been long em- of having a foreign mission sent out from the are a member, cost several thomand dollars oyed. What shall we say of the divine favor that ported in the native churches, in order to de gation. When would that church edifice have Breakfren. do you know yourselves ? Would: preceded me, and to the one who is to follow principle, similia similibus caranter -- like cures | ployed. you not feel proud of your profession, to hear me-two noble brothers, truly, joining hands like, In this I am a Homocepath, and I wish continues to be bestowed on the Armenias velop their Christian graces so as to enable been built, if the other members of the church such testimony, from such a source ? I did ! I most valiantly, like veteran champions, to aid you all to be such Homocepaths. Be not demission, and reformation ? When one of the them to stand alone. Such is the true origin had taken no more interest in the matter than felt proud, that God's truth, in such weak in rolling on the Car of Truth, over the craggy terred, bretbren, because the land is white, versels, terrified hosts in high places-yes steeps of Idolatry, and the heavy quicksands Secretaries of the Board visited the Levant, in of the mission to the numerous islands far to you have ever taken, or had left the contribu-(or rather made dark) by Sunday tracts. One of or Disperseotypes of God's truth, be as-the year 1829, not a missionary labored among sur a which an ex-tions necessary to meet the expense just when the Armenians; not a pious Armenian had ploring mission was to go from the Sandwich you left them from the sandwich even to shake the modern Sanhedrim. Take of Sunday superstition. Brethren, our Dagnerreotypes are not only courage, brethren, take courage; your work sufficient weakness, calling in the batteriot sufficient weakness, calling in vain for help, they report among the Armenians has had more evident communicants about 1300. This is the twelfth is not in vain. sufficient to confound an individual. his Some time since, while passing along one they have actually excited the fears of whole of the principal sides in Philadelphia, I Bodies of those in power, who have attempted Bodies of those in power, who have attempted. to crush us; and have, thus, given the post terte an ammeted construction between inguished. Prolace, of the Episcopa al ille Bilder J. W. Morton, formariy & Mission See Befermill (Probyneine (Convenanters) p. Hayti and Bilder W. M. Jones, Mission the Beplint Free Mission Society. Clinical and a prominent gentleman of the city who had recently embraced the House Catholic religion ; and I stepped within the

eventually be crowned with victory !

In holy rapture,

And I repeat. that it will take but a modi cum of Scriptural truth to overthrow a thou sand such perversions and prevarications.

Our oral instructions among the Jews of ligion, and cannot live again. A fourth part mire the great, fat, clean-licked, contented-Brethren, take courage, and buckle on your ity and ten-fold more efficient, for their little pebble of Divine Truth slay the giant Thessalonica and the neighboring country, are of the inhabitants belong to the Christian faced cows, and large, white, long-wooled armor. That armor the Apostle Paul deambers, than any other denomination in the Sabbath Desscrater ! God Dethroner ! scribes in Ephesians 6: 14-17 inclusive. And when encased in the armor of God, will be first reactionary move-wield your missals valiantly, and let your meeting the alarmed Rabbis, which, as is

copalians, Congregationalists, Baptists, and THE AMERICAN BOARD'S MISSIONS.

The following general view of the missions of the American Board, was given at its recent meeting in Troy :---

The Board commenced operations in Bombay 38 years ago; and 36 years ago in Ceylon; 35 among the Cherokee Indians; 34 among the Choctaws; 32 on the Sandwich Islands; 29 in Syria; 22 at Canton in China; 21 among the Mahrattas of the Decan; 21 among the Armenians of Turkey; 18 in Southern India; 17 among the Nestorians; 13 among the Zulus, near Port Natal in Southern Africa; 9 at the Gaboon in Equatorial Africa; 8 at Amoy in China; 5 at Fuh-Chau; and 3 among the Jews at Macedonia.

The two missions in Africa are in their incipient state. The Zulu mission is yet at work upon the thick, tangled forest, endeavoring to getseed into the ground; and the Gaboon mission, without neglecting the maritime tribes upon the river, is gradually working its a populous and salubrious interior. The

members having been added the past year, and there being nearly thirty candidates for

Greeks.

you joy and rejoicing through life, in death, quest of this country for Christ. The Epis-

Methodists of England, the Scotch and Irish Presbyterians, the German Lutherans, and the Congregationalists, Presbyterians, and Baptists of the United States-all are there.

The missions under the care of the American Board are among the Mahrattas of westdwelling in southern India and Ceylon. The the Mahrattas, and for seventeen years the tend beyond Bombay and its neighboring maritime districts. The mission among the Mahrattas of the Decan, eastward of the Ghauts, deriving its name from the city of

lately remolded with special reference to that service. If the season for harvest be yet future, it is supposed not to be distant. In due season we shall reap, if we faint not.

The-Madras, Madura, and Ceylon missions, though to a people of the same language and way upward towards what is believed to be religion, have fields differing in many respects. The Ceylon mission, being in the midst of breathed it never to be forgotten. climate of the Zulu mission is one of the best a compact community, is working directly

long to the church of Christ, and about onemorality, and benevolence; and their manners are becoming more refined and elevated. Only three deaths are known to have on curred the past year in all the missions.

RURAL ASPECT OF ENGLAND.

There we were, right in the midst of it! The country-and such a country !--green. dripping, glistening, gorgeous ! We stood dumb-stricken by its loveliness, as, from the ern India, and among the Tamil people bletk April and bare boughs we had left home, broke upon us that English May-susoldest mission of the Board is the one among ny, leafy, blooming May-in an English lane; with hedges-English hedges-hawthorn hedglabors of that mission were not allowed to ex- es, all in blossom tomely old farm houses, quaint stables and hay stacks : the old church spire over the distant trees; the mild sun beaming through the watery atmosphere, and all so quiet, the only sounds the hum of bees Ahmednuggur, was not commenced until and the crisp grass-learing of a silken-skinned, 1831. This, with the mission lately com- real (unimported) Hereford cow over the menced at Satara, is preëminently one for hedge. No longer excited by daring to think the preaching of the Gospel, and it has been we should see it, as we discussed the scheme round the old home fire : no longer cheering ourselves with it in the stupid, tedious ship ; no more forgetful of it in the bewilderment of the bustling and the busy town ; but there we were, right in the midst of it; long time si-

lent, and then speaking softly, as if it were enchantment indeed, we gazed upon it and At length we walked on rapidly, but fre-

in the world; and that of the Gaboon, where for the masses for the entire community of quently stopping, one side and the other, like matter to promise much, but a much more we are not to know that we have been worstdiscretion is used, is not found dangerous to Jaffna. children in a garden ; hedges still, with deed; as the American army was three times licious fragrance, on each side of us, and on, In these six India missions there are nearlife. It is far sufer than was that of Cape Are not such concessions, (and dozens of defeated on the battle field of Buena Vista, ly thirty stations, about forty ordained mis- as far as we can see, true farm-fencing hedg-Palmas, and, like all tropical climes, improves but would not stay defeated, so we must fight sionaries, about one hundred and fifty native es ; nothing trim, stiff, nice, and amateur like, others might be introduced,) sufficient to exupon acquaintance. on, whatever reverses we have to encounter cite your emulation, brethren, to enter the The young mission among the Zulus has 16 helpers, three hundred and fifty pupils in a but the verdure-broken, tufty, low and natu--fight for God and his truth, and we shall the terror with which this small handful of field, if not the arena, and aid to overcome higher course of education, and six thousand ral. They are set on a ridge of earth thrown congregations, all small, it is true, but regulareight hundred pupils in common Christian out from a ditch beside them, which raises disciples are regarded by other denomina. the great error of the times, by working with ly assembled and instructed; nine churches, schools. There are also twenty-five churches, and strengthens them, as a fence. They tions because they are persuaded, that we alacrity and perseverance for God's truth Brethren, I am no Homoœpath in my proall infantile, but increasing, fifty-seven new have the truth, (although they are slow to ac- | and for God's holy law, when you find the fession, but I am a Homocepath in religious with eight hundred and seventy-five members. | are nearly all hawthorn, which is now covered knowledge it,) and because we prove our great and the learned bow to the force of matters; believing, and believing firmly, that We pass on to China. Here, in less than in patches, as if after a slight fall of snow. God's testimony, when driven home upon the utmost infinitessimal portion of God's selves valiant for the truth. ten years after the five maritime gates of the with clusters of white or pink blossoms over admission; seven native helpers, all yet in Ecannot occupy much of your time with their, consciences, and when you have truth, must stand against all error, and will the mere rudiments of knowledge, but com- empire were set open, and while no mission- its light-green foliage. Here and there a holly ch allusions, which may appear somewhat scarcely any thing to do but place one eventually neutralize and destroy whole vol paratively educated and employed and trust- ary can legally travel more than half a day's bush, with branches of scarlet berries, and a rotistical; but there is such abundant testi- of our Daguerreotypes of God's truth into their umes of lies, specious as the inventions of men journey into the interior, all the great divi- few other shrubs mingle with it. A cart meets mony to the point, that I scarcely know where hands to confound them ? Thousands of may appear. It was no slanderous assault of Near twenty years have elapsed since Mr. sions of evangelical Christendom, some fifteen us-a real, heavy, big-wheeled English cart. it to begin or where to end, in bringing a few those set in the Church to teach, will endeavor Robert Burns, but a lamentable truth, that he and Mrs. Wilson commenced their residence in number, are represented; and half as many and English horses-real, big, shaggy-hoofed to evade the subject when pressed upon them | uttered, when he gave the following fling at Protestant missionaries are already there, as sleek, heavy English cart-horses, and a carter at Cape Palmas, in Western Africa, whence While we may, ourselves, truly and justly by their own people, from a consciousness of such perverters of Holy Writ : they subsequently removed, with their as- we find in India. There is a good prospect -a real, apple-faced, smock-frocked. redsociates, a thousand miles eastward to the of a line of ocean steamers ere long between headed, wool-hatted carter-breeches, stockament our delinquencies and our short-comtheir inability to maintain themselves when "Some books are lies fras end to end. ings, when such a load of responsibility rests | driven to Scriptural testimony; and while And some great lies were never penned : Ev'n Ministers, they has been kenn'd, China and California, taking the Sandwich ings, hob-nailed shoes, and Gee up Dobbin Gaboon. upon us, far otherwise does the world regard they give a negative support to the sacredness Turkey in Europe and Asia is one of the Islands in their route. Thirty years ago, English carter. Little birds hop along in the our works ; and from that estimate do I draw of the first day of the week, there is not any most important and interesting of our great those islands were sunk in the lowest Pagan road before us, and we guess at their names. A rousing whid,* at times, to wend. the greatest encouragement to alacrity and thing that they dread more than to face one And nail't wi' Scripture.' fields of labor. We are there operating on barbarism; and the first thing claiming our first of all electing one to be Robin Redbreast perseverance. Some few years since, a dis- of our Tracts-our Daguerreotypes of God's Jews, Armenians, Syrians of different sects, attention is, that they are now no longer a We study the flowers under the hedge, and inguished Doctor of Divinity remarked to truth-or have them circulated among their and, to a small extent just at present, on the part of the heathen world. They are Christ- determine them nothing else than primroses members. Then, brethren, who among you ian islands. Paganism is there dead, as a re- and butter-cups. Through the gates we adtists as the most indomitable sect in the coun- is not ready to emulate David, and with your

and at the Judgment.

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SPIRIT OF THE HEBREW CODE.

Some ministers have a loose way of speak ing of the shrogation of the Old Economy, conveying to their hearers the idea, that what is commonly termed the Old Testament is a part of the Bible with which the Christian has very little concern. They speak of the New Testament as if it contained every thing necessary to be known by one who would discharge his duty to God and men, and by a most disingenuous sophistry, contrive to cover with obloquy the sentiments of those who dif. the precepts of the Old Testament. We country, although upon the Continent the blight fer from them in this respect.

of the Bible as analogous to two Wills, of different dates, by which a man gives away his property to his children. As his last will sets aside every thing contained in any former testament, except what is expressly specified again, so the New Testament is regarded a rendering void every precept of the Old, which is not brought over, and re-enjoined in the New; as if God were like man, and had occasion to alter his mind!!

as if they were nothing more than exhibitions of the two Dispensations, respectively. The duties, privileges and blessings of the Old Dispensation are regarded as being set forth in the Old Testament, and those of the New Dispensation as being set forth only in the New Testament; and then, overlooking the fact that throughout both Dispensations man is recognized as a subject of the moral law, those who would enforce a duty by a precept of the Old Testament are artfully represented day trading of London, containing some statethe Old Dispensation !

Again, these divisions are spoken of, as they were the statute-books respectively of two different forms of government. And as, when a new government is established, none of the laws of the old government are any longer in force, except such as may be reenacted under the new constitution, so it is maintained that Christians, being under a new bath derived from universal practice, seems before me as fresh as though it were of yester- Montreal, giving to his highness the liberty of other conveniences of life and labor; these

for the same money, when he may, by waiting hold of it, it is quite possible that those who success ?" said I. "Oh, very good. Some the Word of God in his head and heart that Church in this city. The object of the Conawhile, make a clear profit of five hundred dol- have not preferred the law of God to their times I am turned out of doors, and sometimes all the power of Rome cannot take it from vention is to collect authentic information in larsonit? Nothe. He "understands business" own tradition, even when shown unto them too well for that. And if reminded that the may lose the one without gaining the other.

law of God once required his people to give Not choosing to retain God in acknowledgthe poor an opportunity of redeeming his inher- ment, he may suffer them to fall into deluitance, he eases his conscience with the per- sion, to believe their lie, without reaping prosuasion that that was only a Jewish statute, fit from it.

which Christians are under no obligation to regard.

continually occurring, in which all the compassion, all the God-breathed benevolence of potato is diseased to an extent beyond what the gospel is smothered, because a miserable it has been since 1847. Authentic accounts system of theology has determined that Christ- say that a third, or even a shalf, are already would to God, that such a miserable system

it is only sophistry of a shallow kind, which vailed. And, in addition to these calamities, argues that Old Testament precepts are done and still farther bespeaking the displeasure of away because the Old Covenant is abrogated. the Most High, and in fulfillment of his threatwho have always advocated the system which we oppose, to re-examine it severely, and in a on the Continent of Europe-20,000 in Wardeep sense of the obligation to practice mer-Sometimes these divisions are spoken of, cy and justice as imposed on them by the blood of Christ, to ask whether some of the laws given to the Hebrews were not also intended for Gentiles. T. B. B.

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Sunday-keeping in London-The Crystal Palace-GLASGOW, September 10, 1852.

The Free Church Magazine for the present month contains an article on the Sun-

the testimony to Sunday observance which for the first time. I had then been two years the foreigner witnessed in the fact that the a co-laborer with you. Having just arrived Crystal Palace was shut upon that day. There from the scene of missionary toil, my heart per annum, if you will accept the following effectual. Still, money must be had for the is, indeed, little reason to question, that the was full of zeal for the gospel; and, thanks homage paid to an untrue tradition is greater to the Lord of missions, I feel not less inter- reading-room all journals whose complexions clothing; this requires money. They must than is to be seen in any other land; but the ested to-day. amount of evidence for the change of the Sab-

constitution, are no longer bound by the laws weakened by the following statement of facts, day. About eight years since, on a New

think of my Saviour."

When the Judgments of the Lord are abroad in the earth, the people should learn

ten us severely. Over all the country the ianity shall not be practically illustrated by destroyed. And this is not confined to this lecting and preserving the Sacred Scriptures; pared for all sorts of weather, and not shrink able to attend. has been to a less extent. There, however, Sometimes they speak of these two divisions might undergo a more severe scrutiny, than their vines have been to a considerable extent it is wont to, by those who have so long clung mildewed; while both upon the Continent and waited a long while for them to return into the of you, friends, is willing to consecrate him. to it. It would then very soon be seen, that in this country, destructive floods have pre- saloon, but in vain. Verily, "the wicked flee self to the work? The call is very loud and tachment to truth and fidelity to duty made We might extend our illostrations, but time enings against iniquity, cholera, which, after priest who sat near him. About a dozen to look upon us as heretics; even Protestwill not permit. We will simply ask those ravaging eastern lands, and having already priests were at dinner, listening to the con- ants will regard us with a jealous eye. But carried off large numbers from some towns saw, of whom 1660 were Jews-has reached our shores. It is reported as in different places of Lincolnshire; and, alas ! anthenticat-

ed cases in Glasgow, this week and last, are loudly calling for repentance and return unto the Lord, in heart and in life, glorifying Him in all we do. May this be the fruit of His solemn dispensations in the case of many.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY'S ANNIVERSARY

Åddress of Wm. M. Jones.

MR. PRESIDENT: Feelings of a peculiar as renouncing the Gospel, and going back to ments of a remarkable character. At the kind possess my heart as I come before this Exhibition, last year, not a little was said of Society. Two years ago, I stood before you

s presented by the City Mission, concerning England winter's morning, myself and com-

it. Popery there raises its head and horns it is in the school that native helpers may be in general, to deliberate on the position and in earnest. The people are very ignorant of prepared to work to advantage among their duties of this section of the great Christian letters and of true religion. It seems to me countrymen. The supporters of those socie- family, in the present state of our country.

or other greater than that of the Government, land, France, and Switzerland-they furnish dreds of clergymen and laymen. The ses-The priests hate the light, and will not come thousands of dollars annually to board, instruct, sions will be public, although the meetings Now, there are multitudes of such cases righteousness. Again this year has He smitto it, lest their deeds should be reproved. was conversing on board a steamer, with Mr. example stimulate us to go and do likewise. will doubtless be interesting and able dised the privilege of making a remark, which will find that it is not all poetry, nor a bed of and in the course of the Convention there called forth a reply. He then said, "You roses. He will meet with opposition and tri- will probably be discourses preached, which are after all indebted to the Catholics for col- als at almost every step. He should be pre- will be worth the hearing of such as may be I say this, and yet am no Catholic." Several when winds and waves threaten to overwhelm priests" and others were standing near, and him. I would recommend the people of that commenced laughing and retreating to the country to your favorable consideration, to your prayers, and to missionary action. Who quarter deck, not giving me time to reply.

when no man pursueth." earnest. It comes to us from China, from A French Baptist Minister related to me Palestine, and last, though not least, from since : He was at dinner, and arguing with

versation. Soon, one of the Fathers became God, who is rich in mercy, is able to make alarmed, and went to the captain of the boat | cold hearts warm, and hearts of stone hearts and requested him to interfere and stop the of flesh. The work is to be undertaken and common cause, under the most trying times. conversation. The captain refused, saying he carried on, not by might nor by power, but by should not, so long-as the gentlemen convers- the Spirit and Word of Him who came to seek ed as calmly as they were doing. and to save the lost.

As a farther illustration of the desire of these gentlemen, the priests, the following fact is taken from the Semeur Canadien, (Canadian Sower, Last winter, L'Institut Canadien (Canadian his remarks, Christian liberality as connected Institute) wishing to rent a place for its librawith Missions. He urged it from three conry, its journals and weekly meetings, applied to the church of Notre Dame, who had house altogether convenient. The church war in order to great success in this work. Mis dens, thinking a great deal of the location sions cannot be sustained without money, or thought it best to consult the faculty or trusits equivalent. God does not rain down tees of the Catholic College, (which is on the bread and clothing from heaven to supply the same property,) which latter appeared to interest themselves a good deal in the affairs of wants of those laboring on the missionary field. In this remark, I do not forget nor the Institut Canadien. The Superior of the establishment. M. Bilaudelle replied to underrate the importance of the influence of the persons acting for the Institute as follows: | the Holy Spirit. Without it, no labor or bestowment of money can be in any degree "We will rent you the building for £50

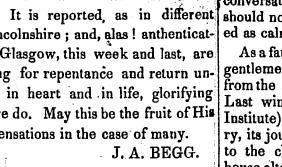
conditions. 1. Not to discuss any moral or re- same uses as if our brethren were engaged in ligious subject. 2. To exclude from your any other calling. They must have food and do not please us. 3. To fnruish a catalogue have chapels, houses, books, printing presses. Allow me to allude to a scene which comes of the books in your library to the Bishop of and materials for making tracts, &c., with

excluding all books which he may consider all require money. Unless these wants are bad. I need hardly add, that the Institute promptly met by us, their efforts will be more

am well received. In all my labors and trials him. Most of the preachers and colporteurs relation to the number, condition and prospects of those Societies were a few years since pu- of the Churches; to consult in relation to the Romanism has a strong-hold in Canada, pils in the mission schools. They are looked best manner of prosecuting the work of home much stronger than I had anticipated to find upon as nurseries of piety and usefulness, and missions, more particularly in the West; and, that the power of the priests is in some way ties are found in the States, the Canadas, Ebg. There will probably be assembled some hun-I and clothe Canadian children. May their will be chiefly of a business character. There. -, of Quebec, when a gentleman request | Whoever enters upon the missionary work | cussions on the various topics which come up;

A MINISTERIAL CEMETERY.

A proper regard for the memory of our ancestors, and especially of those whose atthem pioneers in reformation, is important the following, which took place a few weeks Canada. The country is visited with a six or to the well-being of society. The Seventhseven months winter; the people are taught day Baptists, though they call no man father. yet owe a respectful consideration to the relics of their ancient ministers, as a token of gratitude for their labors and sufferings in the The name of Wm. Hiscox is dear, to every intelligent Seventh-day Baptist. He contended for the truth, and contended successfully, though without precedent or a colleague in the ministry in America. He was pastor of the first Seventh-day Baptist Church. in America, and labored at Newport. Where his remains are deposited, may still be known to his posterity. Should they not be rescued from oblivion ?-also those of Gibson, Crandall, and others? The remains of Eld. John Maxson, Sen., the first minister of the Westerly Church, and of all the western part, of Rhode Island, are now resting near the scene of his labors, and in circumstances to require attention, to preserve them, and secure them from being lost; and, in respect for his memory, should be placed in some cemetery, where his brethren and posterity lie. It has been asked, Who, among all the descendants of New England Seventh-day Baptists, has not some of his blood in his veins ?-for from him have all of his name in America descended. Equally dear to memory or posterity are the ry en. names of his successors, and equally deserv



of the Old Testament. As if God, seeing defects in the moral constitution under which he the metropolis of the most Sunday observing panion took passage on board a small schooner had placed man at the first, had found it necessary to make an alteration!

Now, for our own part, we believe that "all Scripture," whether that recorded in the Old Testament, or that which is contained in the New, "is given by inspiration of God;' and that the whole of it is "profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, and for in struction in righteousness;" nay, that unless the " man of God" is well trained and instructed in the whole of it-Old Testament as well as New-he is not "perfect and thoroughly furnished unto all good works." Indeed, we cannot resist the conviction, that "the holy Scriptures" in which Timothy had been instructed " from a child," were no other than the scriptures of the Old Testament; for in Timothy's childhood, no portion of the New Testament had been committed to writing. Yet he is exhorted by an Apostle, whose evangelical character will hardly be disputed, to CONTINUE in the things which he had learned and been assured of," and is told that these holy scriptures are able to render him "wise unto salvation," (see 2 Tim. 3: 14-17.) Has a Christian, then, nothing to do with the Old Testament ?

To confess the truth, we think that a much larger portion of the laws and institutions of the Old Testament is in force than is commonly supposed. We cannot be persuaded, that laws so calculated to promote happiness, so well adapted to remind man of his equality with his neighbor, and of his entire dependence on God, were ever intended to be but temporary enactments. Laws which required the rich to lend to his poor neighbor without usury-which enjoined the reaper to leave the gleanings of his field for the poor-which required the reversion of inheritances at the year of Jubilee-which enjoined protection to the fugitive servant-which prohibited the taking of the upper and nether mill-stone in pledge for debt, with many others that might be instanced, were too well calculated to promote human happiness, to be intended merely for a few generations, or only for a single race of people. The spirit of these laws is binding still, and Gentiles as well as Jews are under obligation to regard them.

AST MERIDATION TO SHE

act as colporteurs and teachers. At St. Pie good by the conversion of Protestants to the fering to God in this way, and interest youth It was a beautiful provision of the Hebrew Sabbath, but I do feel that it is better to strike ful minds in this momentous work. I hope lowed to deliver that necessary of New Epg-Sunday trains. To those who formerly made they have a school for young ladies. It now code, that if a man had become poor, and was such vigorous efforts for this purpose, it perhaps numbers twenty. All these receive board and the branches. A converted Catholic is great liberality may characterize all our churches me that holy day. But on tuition free, and in some cases their whole the branches. A converted Catholic is great liberality may characterize all our churches, obliged to sell his inheritance on that account, Tuesday last, men's minds were made easy support is provided by the mission. They gain to the cause of truth, and one converted and that the knowledge of the Lord may cover appears hopeless, although the traffic has an opportunity was to be given him to redeem to keep the Bible Sabbath would do a great the earth as the waters cover the sea. was decided that the delivery of bread, milk, it. Lev. 25: 25. But how do professors of increased rather than diminished. also sustain a number of primary schools, in But while the day which has so long usurp- which children are taught gratuitously. The deal to arouse the attention of the Protestant religion interpret this law, under the Christian ed the place of God's Sabbath, is being re- Gospel is preached at about twenty stations. community to this all-important subject. O Dispensation ? Why, here is one of them, to CONGREGATIONAL CONVENTION. whom God in his providence has lent much, stored to its place among "the six working The Canadian Missionary Society (Pedo- that we were prepared to make a strong and paptist) is likewise doing a good work. At persevering effort to bring the gospel to bear A great Congregational Convention is to kind of traffic comes under the and who has plenty of money laid up in store. days," there is no indication of any being Pointe aux Trembles, nine miles from Mon- upon that benighted people ! works of necessity and charity. be held at Albany on the 5th of October. The treal, they have a school of 100 scholars of A word before I close in regard to mission But his neighbor, who owns a small farm, has thereby led to think of the privilege and duty. proprietors of The Independent have charter become straitened, and goes to him and says, of sanctifying the day which God hath blessed both sexes. They have other schools and schools. In Hayti our experience taught us. RESULTS OF THE PERSECUTION OF DR. KING. ed, for this occasion, cars of the Hudson "I am greatly in need of money : I must have for this purpose. The movement is a farther preaching stations, but this is their principal that in order to succeed we must begin with one. Here, as at Grande Ligne and St. Pie, the rising generation. We considered schools River Railroad at a discount from the regular -Dr. King still remains unbarmed at Athens. it, or I am ruined. Here is my little estate ; inroad of worldliness, while those who have scholars are boarded, taught, and in many in- an indispensable auxiliary to preaching the fares, so that they are enabled to furnish tickets in spite of Russian interference, although he it is well worth a thousand dollars, but nobody any real concern about a Sabbath at all was sentenced to be banished several months stances clothed, at the expense of the Society. gospel. From our missionaries in China we to Albany, for Clergymen and Delegates to wants to buy it, and for the sake of meeting seem to cling the closer to what they yet con-The French Canadian, when converted, is are appealed to for aid to support schools. the Convention, at half the usual rates, viz : ago. Twelve of the most distinguished lawveay zealous, active and self-denying in his They feel that they are very much limited in \$1.50 to go and return. Tickets to be promy liabilities I will sell it at a sacrifice. Give fess they have no direct Scripture to sanction. yers of Greece, the majority of whom have Master's cause. The colporteur sometimes their work without them. The two Mission occupied high stations under the government. They seem to suppose, nay, some of them say, me five hundred dollars, and it shall be yours." cured only at the office of The Independent. carries needles and thread, and other articles, Societies in Lower Canada have gone to work have given in writing their deliberate opinion No. 34 Beekman-st., New York. A clergy- that religious liberty is undoubledly granted Glad of the opportunity to become the owner that if they let go the day which the law and for sale, which introduces him to many families | wisely in this respect. In the commencement of a property well worth a thousand dollars practice of the Church have set apart, no where he would not otherwise gain access. His it is quite difficult to get scholars. But here man of Albany has furnished the following in- by the constitution and laws of the land. The salary is small, and in the long, cold winters, and there one is found. The children of the at half its value, and having the money ready, other will be substituted. But surely this more intelligent of the common people are of teresting information relative to the Convenoften too poor to pay twelve and a half cents converts, and the converts themselves, need the same opinion. the rich Christian purchases it. But does he putting down of the authority of God, stiffing tion :for lodging, he sleeps by the stove on the daily instruction; they must have it, or the give the poor man an opportunity to buy it the voice of conscience, is what most endanfloor, burning one side, and freezing the other. work is retarded. The colporteur finds, even A general Congregational Convention, con-THE OHIO ASSOCIATION .-- The Seventhback again, within a specified time, at the gers our having the true Sabbath to enjoy. Some of these faithful laborers are becoming at a great distance from the station, a parent sisting of Delegates, lay and clerical, from day Baptist Ohio Association will bold its same price ? Does he allow any of the man's If men misuse the privileges conferred, God quite lame from rheumatism, brought on by who is anxious, or at least milling, that his particular churches, associations, or other re-their exposure to the cold. One day I met child should go to the Protection with the church at Instant. kindred to do so 1. No. The law has made may be provoked to withdraw the opportunitheir exposure to the cold. One day I met child should go to the Prote mination, will assemble on Thursday, the Shelby Co., Ohio, commencing on Fiftheney him the possessor of it, " at a bargain ;" and ty of their enjoyment ; and although the Sab- one on the road on foot, carrying a basket of little one is sociataught to reacted Bis is he going to be such a fool as to sell it again bath blessing abides for him who by faith lays Bibles and tracts on his shoulder. "What in a few years he goes for of October, at the First Congregational Act. 7, at -11 o'clock A. M.

country on the face of the earth.

trading in that half of London to which the the parting hand, when our frail bark, loosed labors of the City Mission are confined, is from her moorings, was wafted quickly out to it contained a narrative of a good man. He contemplation, or pure and elevated enjoy 14,103. These open shops would be suffi- sea. I can still see the waving handkerchief thrust it into his pocket in a great hurry ment; while the exercise of liberality encient to give a frontage to all the leading - the last visible token of an affectionate fare as though he feared the observation of larges and develops the soul, and causes it to thoroughfares of London. Thus, in this one well. We were on our way to the prospective some bystanders. Another came into a hotel, feel that it is allied to man and to God. There half of the city to which the Mission is confin- | field of future labor, and felt that this was our ed, the shops open for doing buisness would last earthly adieu to kindred in Christ. But bath Recorder. Soon after, I entered the ercise of benevolence. Liberality thus exform a continuous line of 30 miles; and, as what changes since ! I think of the Haytien bar-room, and found him reading. I offered ercised gives fervor to intercession for missions. they observe, " if the other half of London is mission, the mission schools, and especially him a tract. No, he would not receive it No enlightened Christian can with confidence of a like character, which it may be fairly as- of the one at Port de Paix. I love to think -never read such publications !-- and yet ask God to prosper the missionary cause sumed to be, it extends the line to 60 miles." of those fellow laborers in the cause, some of many declare, doubtless with truth, that They bid fair to shine forth as the sun in the they do as much business on that day as on kingdom of our Father. Among them is an the other six days put together."

prefer Sunday to the Sabbath, and who, by trying to maintain for the former its improper thrice a week for years, and kneeled upon place, think they are doing God service, the stone steps to read prayers to the Virgin lread an increase of this desecration from the and to the Saints. I gave him a Bible, and opening of the New Crystal Palace. The Evangelical Alliance," as it is pleased to style itself, and to be styled, resolved, at one

ment, a Remonstrance to the Proprietors and Directors of the Palace, and an Appeal to the People at large, against the Palace being not the Haytiens. opened on that day. The Record, this week, says that farther, "the Scripture Readers' Society, the City Mission, the Religious Tract Society, the Wesleyan Committee, &c., &c., are already in motion, and will either memorialize the Government or take such other measures as may seem more advisable," for the same purpose. We have no expectation that any or all of these will succeed in arresting the purpose of the Palace Co. The leading organs of public opinion are silent or amusement; and we doubt not that, as in the case of the Sunday traders, the Proprietors the other six days put together.

we have not observed at any one of them the slightest allusion to the question of stopping

ound a location on better terms In regard to the distribution of tracts: I at Boston. A few brethren and sisters hastily found many who could not read, and there-

The number of shops open for Sunday collected together; we had only time to give fore refused them. Others refused them be-

As was to have been excepted, those who the effect of kneeling before the cross and image of Christ at a placed called Calvary. He had there met the multitude twice or tracts with thankfnlness. that book was the means of his conversion to extensive one, and very needy. The seed of fruit from those labors; and when you remem-

black, or red-as it had pleased the Creator will here speak of Protestanism in Lower Canada. In Montreal, Quebec, and other large towns, there are Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Baptist Churches. They are doing a good work; but on account of using the English tongue, are shut out from access to the mass of the people. There are two Protestant Missions in that country, operatapplaud the contemplated scene of Sunday ing chiefly through the French language. The Grande Ligne Baptist Mission was commenced seventeen years ago. It numbers about 300 communicants, who are converts from will find that it yields them more profit than Romanism. The station of Grande Ligne is The half-yearly meetings of Railway Pro- buildings for the accommodation of the missix young men are now there, receiving in-

terprise suffer immense loss.

Address of Eld. A. B. Burdick.

siderations :—

Bro. Burdick selected as the theme of

1. The indispensable necessity of liberality

2. I urge liberality in this work, in view of the benefits resulting to those who exercise it. cause they were Protestant publications. One Selfishness withers and contracts the heart, man accepted a book, after I assured him that and renders it incapable of great and sublime and inquired for newspapers; the landlord is nothing in which man so much resembles came to me; I gave him a copy of the Sab- his Lord and Saviour, as in the religious ex-

continued reading the Recorder with appa- while he withholds from it his liberality. Who rent interest! Some are so bigoted that they is it that we hear, from time to time, as we as-The total number of shops in the observed whom have fallen asleep. Their graves are will not receive a Protestant publication, and semble in the monthly concert, lifting up his districts is 25,812-so that considerably more there as monuments of the missionary work. the Bishop condemns every one that comes heart in earnest pleading for the benighted than a majority are open on Sunday, and There are also converts from Romanism. to his knowledge, and this condemnation is heathen? Is it the brother to whom the are inspired by the same laudable desire. trumpeted through all the parishes, and the plea for missionary aid is unavailing? No, priests thunder anathemas against heretics he is not in that gathering; or, if there, does and their writings, all of which tends to keep not take a part in the supplications. It is he old man, whose knees are quite callous from the flock on their guard. But some will read who has consecrated every dollar that he feels when a tract or book can be read unobserved. | that God and duty require, to this holy pur-Others. a few others, here and there, receive | pose, who can bow with a firm and joyous confidence, and ask God to bless the offering

In the course of the tour, I went to Grand and the cause. Liberality and prayer gener-Bay, on the Saguenay River, 420 miles north- ally go hand in hand in this work. Prayer east of Montreal. I visited Cacouna, River will either open the purse, or withholding will God. Brethren, I wish simply to call your du Loup, Green Island, Quebec, Indian Lo- shut the lips. "The liberal soul shall be attention to that interesting field. It is an rette, Montreal, Grande Ligne, Pointe and made fat," while withholding is the true source Trembles, St. Pie, and St. Hyacinth. The latter | of poverty.

of their meetings, with unusually little stir, the Gospel has been sown there; the Lord's place is the most inviting as a field of labor. 3. I will close by simply referring your however, to present a Memorial to Govern- holy Sabbath has there been observed and It is a village of 3500 inhabitants, located on minds to some examples of noble liberality in advocated. O, pray that we may yet reap the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, 33 God's cause. Among these are David and miles east of Montreal. A few Protestants Solomon, with their cotemporaries in the great ber the heathen at the throne of grace, forget are there, but no Protestant preacher. A de- work of forwarding the cause of God, and sire was expressed by some of the people for building up the institutions of religion in the But I aroseto speak of my late tour to Lower a primary and high school. There is no Pro- | would. The history of their lives is a history Canada. While there I was told that a man testant school in the place. The last time I of active liberality. The people "offered could wear just such a complexion-white, preached there, several Catholics were pre- willingly " of the good things of which they sent. One of them had that day told her mo- were possessed, until a surplus caused their to give him, and not be disrespected for it. ther, that she would go no more to confession, leaders to restrain them from bringing more that she was going that day to hear the word | Oh, may the time be hastened, when the treasof God. Accordingly, she came to hear me. | uries of the benevolent institutions of our de-I think Indian Lorette would be a favorable nomination may be thus supplied. Rememlocation for a mission. Much might be done ber, brethren, that God has said, that "he that in Montreal and other places. As to the re- soweth sparingly, shall reap also sparingly sults of tract distribution, I have not time to and he which soweth bountifully. shall read speak at length. A few individuals in Mon- also bountifully." Remember, also, that treal and St. Hyacinthe have given evidence |" the liberal man deviseth liberal things, and of serious impressions in regard to the claims by liberal things shall he stand." Let us of the Lord's Sabbath. I wished much to therefore "cast our bread upon the waters. visit the country north of the St. Lawrence, | trusting in the immutable promise of God, that between Montreal and Quebec, but had not we shall "find it after many days." Let us time. The field is vast and very needy. It make an effort to interest all in this good provided with a farm of 80 acres, and suitable is open to us, as much as to others; but if we work; especially the children of our families enter it, we must expect hard labor and sever- and congregations. Would it not be well for prietors have now been nearly all held; and sionaries, teachers, and students. Twenty- feel anvious for our nearly all held; and struction preparatory to the ministry, or to among Catholics. I believe we may do great children with their own hands present an of

ing of the same regard.

It has been proposed, that near the site of the Old Hopkinton Church, suitable monuments should be erected to perpetuate to future ages the memory of the primitive Seventh-day Baptist ministers ; and a small contribution from their recognized posterity would. if generally concurred in, be sufficient to defray the expense, not only of covering the remains of those whose graves are known and may be found, but of a suitable notice of those that may be lost.

There is in every breast a desire not to be forgotten-to leave some memorial to remind posterity of their deeds. Not only statesmen and heroes, but Christians and philanthropists. " To die and be forgotten," is but to have been a blank in society. Holy men have labored and toiled, amid contradiction and op. position, with the blessed consolation, that though they were not understood, and their labors and sufferings not appreciated, yet a generous and grateful posterity would bestow on their memory the deserved award, and draw from their examples and sufferings instruction and courage. If such sentiments inspired the Saviour of the world, and drew from him the memorable words, "What I do, ye know not now, but ye shall know hereafter." we may well infer that such is a prevailing hope, and that the desire of posterity, to perpetuate their memory and their deeds, is not only a privilege but a duty.

I am therefore pleased that such a thought has been conceived, and hope that not only on the consecrated grounds of the Church of Hopkinton, but of Newport, and the churches of New Jersey, suitable monuments may be erected to perpetuate the memory of their early ministers and founders, whose immediate descendants have passed away. By calling up their memories, and pointing to the history of their labors and patience, we not only encourage the Christian in private life, but also give assurance to our cotemporaries in the ministry, that they too shall be remembered, when their toils are over, and those who cannot sympathize in their motives, or # understand them, shall cease to censure,

SUNDAY TRAFFIC IN BOSTON .--- There has been great trouble and distress, of mind in Boston, caused by the fear of losing the Sunnation of the city authorities to carry out the law for the observance of the Sunday, It was feared that the bakers would no longer be aloy a decision in the Police Court, in which it

J. M.,

and baked beans, from a shop on Sunday, does not come within the prohibition of the statute against traffic on the Lord's day, but that this

MARCE IN STRACT

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 30, 1852.

Buropean News.

etta Sontag, Countess de Rossi, whose extra-The steamship Africa, with three days later dates from Europe, arrived at New York ordinary vocal powers have secured for her the

title of "Queen of Song," is now giving Con-Sept. 21. We give a summary of the news. certs in New York, on Monday, Wednesday, An accident occurred on the Bristol and and Friday evenings. The story of her life is Exeter Railway on the 8th, by which the ena remarkable one. Probably no vocalist ever injured. The engine and tender ran off the lived whose career was not eclipsed by the track, but fortunately the impetus of the train brilliancy of Madame Sontag's. Endowed was such that the sudden check snapped the with beauty, and a charm of manner which connecting chain between the van and the brought Barons, Counts, Dukes, and Princes first carriage, the whole line of which were to har feet, her talent and her wonderful impelled past the wreck at full speed, and so voice early achieved for her a fortune. This near was the van obstructing the way that a groove was made in some places an inch deep secured, she accepted the hand of one of her many admirers, with whom she retired from

in the sides of the carriages as they passed it. The passengers escaped with some trifling the excitement of public life to the enjoyment cuts and bruises. of the polished gaities of diplomatic life. But

A fearful thunder-storm had visited Wor-12. Matthew Vassar. cestershire and done immense damage to the 13. George B. Warren 14. Friend Humphrey. revolution which has just shaken Europe, have crops 5. John Stewart.

A mine of valuable anthracite coal has been 16, Ashb'l B. Parmalee. 17. H. P. Alexander. discovered at Cavan, Ireland.

As a party of soldiers were firing at a target with the Minié rifle, at Crinkle, Kings

and likewise the abolition of the recent order

prohibiting the reëstablishment of the order of

A gentleman who attended the first rehears-County, Ireland, Francis Najeat, a drummer, al in this city, makes the following compari- aged 18, was shot through the head by one of the bullets and instantly expired.

"The only artist we have heard in this country with whom Madame Sontag can pro- | Paris, have condemned a hair-dresser. named perly be compared is Jenny Lind. They are | Lanoe, to six months' imprisonment, and 100f. of essentially the same school; but in all that | fine, for having used insulting language respect belongs to culture, and to correctness and ing the President of the Republic. severity of taste-that is to say, in the art of singing, strictly considered-Madame Sontag an wells in each of the 48 quarters of Paris, is, we are convinced, much the superior. for the purpose of supplying warm water to Jenny Lind has a remarkable voice, and a baths, at 20 centimes each, to four public transcendant dramatic genius, and exercises a wash-houses in each quarter, to private magnetic power upon her audience ; but as a houses, and for warming apartments. singer, with all her splendor, she is guilty of At the convocation of the bishops held in faults of which Madame Sontag is incapable, Cologne, a manifesto is stated to have been the car was nearly destroyed, and the noble delicious perfection which is characteristic of ing his Mainter to the King, praythe latter. which gives the Roman Catholic bishops and

"THE QUEEN OF SONG."-Madame Henri-

pecuniary losses, occasioned by the political

again given to the world the songstress who

once turned the brains and carried captive

the hearts of so. many in Germany, France,

and Europe.

son :--

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" IN ENGLAND .- The | clergy the power of inspecting all the schools ; following extract from a letter recently received by Mrs. H. B. Stowe, author of " Uncle Tom's Cabin," is worth copying as an illustration of honesty, as well as to show the circulation that work is likely to obtain. Thomas in Posnania, and in the vicinity of the Lower Bosworth, of London, says :---

MADAM : I beg respectfully to address you on the subject of your work, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," an edition of which I am now printing for sale in this country. There have been the Elbe. two editions published here as yet, but both of them in very inferior style, and I thought there must yet be room for a well-printed edi- time past been demanding the suppression of tion. I do not think it right, however, to bull fights. In opposition to them, a petition, avail myself of the present defective state of praying the Queen to establish a school of tau-

course, be a cheap one, as the work is being

WHIC NOMINATIONS .- The Whigs held their Convention to nominate State Officers at Syra cuse last week. The following are the can-

didates nominated :---For Governor-WASHINGTON HUNT, of Niagara.

For Lt. Governor-WILLIAM KENT. of New York. For Canal Com .- THOS. KEMPSHALL, of Mouroe gineer was killed, and two persons seriously For St Pris. Ins. - EPENE (US CROSBY, of Dutchess For Senatorial Electors.

GEORGE R, BABCOCK. SIMEON DRAPER, For Representative Electors. 18. P. G. Webster Wm. Rockwell 2. Francis B. Striker 19. Almiron Fitch. 3. Samnel S. Wykoff. 20. David Babcock. 4. Rich'd S. Williams. 21. Ira Bowen. 5. James F. Freeborn, 22. Seth Severance. 23. Wm. L Easton. 6. Girard Stuyvesant. 7. Alex. W. Bradford 24. Jas. L. Voorhees. 8. Thos. Carnley. 25. Ther. G. Yeomans 9. Edw'd F. Shonnard. 26. James L. Seeley. 27. James Ely. 28. Sam'l W. Smith 0. Edward Falen. 11. Géorge Robertson. 29. Oliver Culver. 30. Clark Sanford. 31. Gideon Hard. 32. E. Selden Ely. 33. 'Alv'h H. Walker.

FIRE IN A RAILROAD CAR.-A singular accident occurred on a train of cars on the Rochester and Syracuse road, a few days since

Mr. Robert Lay, who resides near Vienna was taking a beautiful and favorite horse to The Tribunal of Correctional Police a the State Fair, and was in the car with the animal himself. The train was in motion, and the door closed from the outside, when he discovered fire in the forward part of the car, among the straw. Almost instantly it was in A company is being formed to sink artesi-

> ing, he attempted to open the door. At last he succeeded, but the train being under full headway, he dare not leap. He remained on by the stream,

it until badly burnt, when he jumped off, and narrowly escaped with his life, no bones being broken. Before the fire was discovered, horse suffocated or burnt to death.

Died, in Buffalo, on Saturday, the 19th inst., James Copland Mason, aged 30 years. Some of our readers may remember that Mr. Ma

the Jesuits in Prussia. son was married about a year since to Miss The reports of cholera are more favorable. Atkinson, and that Jenny Lind honored the The disease still commits considerable ravages ceremony by officiating as bridesmaid and

Vistula, Vogat, and Middle Order, as well as Otto Goldschmidt as groomsman. The prosupon the Pregal, near Konigsberg; but for pect which then seemed so pleasant, has been suddenly turned into one of gloom and sadthe present it shows no disposition to cross ness, and kind-hearted, amiable Margaret, has these boundaries, and medical men do not entertain apprehensions of its extending toward been left alone in the world, a widow. Both had been employed during the season on board the steamer "Southern Michigan," and Some of the Madrid journals have for some

had secured the esteem of her officers for the their duties.

extravagant rate of three dollars.

this country.

of his countrymen as he could to emigrate to

An important case was tried a few days

The Board of Health of Charleston reports 13 deaths from yellow fever, for the 24 hours pedition shall consist of three superior war ending Monday, at 10 P. M., and 40 deaths steamers, viz : The U. S. steamer Mississippi for the week. Of the 40 deaths, only 8 were Capt. Long, which will leave New York from natives, the rest were Germans, French, Eng. the 1st to the 10th of November; the U. S. lish, and Irish, principally the latter. Di steamship Princeton, Commodore Perry, which Dawson, the City Register, appends a note will accompany the Mississippi as flag-ship, to the report, published in the morning past and is now at Baltimore receiving her boil-pers, stating that he had seen letters from a ers. The third steamer is the Allegany, which physician of high standing in Savannah, who is now undergoing repairs at the Gosport Bye 854c. Barley 78 a 82c. Oata, 42 a 44c, for Jero the report, published in the morning pal and is now at Baltimore receiving her boil says therein, that he has never known so much navy yard, and will sail in January. sickness in Savannah as now exists there

that the cases are ten to one more numerou than have occurred within his experience, an hat he has had a patient who died with blac A Lancaster, Pa., paper says the celebrat

ed aeronaut, John Wise, has recently made He is now preparing his mammoth balloon | ture. Hercules, for the purpose of testing the prac ticability of an aërial voyage across the Atlan tic. Several gentlemen of New York and Philadelphia have raised the sum of \$1,000 to defray the expenses of an experimental tri from St. Louis to Philadelphia or New Yorl The voyage, it is said, can be accomplishe in 15 hours. It will soon be attempted.

Five young girls recently entered the bath on the Rhine, at Cologne. They were hear laughing and talking in the bathing roo which they occupied, when suddenly th nuised ceased. The master of the establish ment, feeling somewhat alarmed, opened the a blaze. He tried to extinguish it, but fail- door, and found that the flooring had give way, and that the whole party had falle through into the river and been carried away

> The Troy Budget says that three men named Peter Woodbeck, Martin Coons, and a Mr. Keach, were committed to the county jail on Friday afternoon, on warrants issued from our Justices' Court against them, on charge of being participants in the late outrage at the house of Hiram Shaw, Esg., of Berlin. They are all young men. The former-Woodbeck -is brother to the person whom Shaw shot during the perpetation of the outrage.

> Anthony Menkins, a jeweler of St. Louis ogether with his whole family, six in number was poisoned on Sunday morning, Sept. 19 in consequence of partaking of food into which

a quantity of arsenic had been put. Two mulatto girls, in his employ, are suspected of recovering.

In Dauphin County, Va., are probably th smallest specimens of humanity in existence; faithful manner in which they discharged two brothers, perfect in every respect, the

The Florence and Keyport Company exbetween New York and Philadelphia, by 204 pounds, and the mother 196 pounds. The XXVth Annual Fair of the American therefore, to offer you a "royalty" of three Civitta, and now amuse themselves by stopping on the Delaware, and a ferry thence to Phil- Institute will open to the public on Tuesday, by Mr. B. adelphia. The object is to furnish a cheap Oct. 5. The Plowing Match will take place citizense and richly reward their attention. have already chronicled the offer of a British Government has granted them the use of a distinguished Norwegian, the necessary oath then put an end to her own existence by cut- Sheil, and but lately come from Canada.

It is now determined that the Japanese ex.

Nine deaths have occurred in Chambersburg, Pa., of malignant cholera, from the 7th to the 14th inst. The Whig says it seized its victims, in some instances, without even the usual premonitory symptoms, and ran its

fatal course with great rapidity. There were several new cases on Tuesday. The epidemhis one hundredth and fifth ascension at Cleve ic has invariably been aggravated by sudden land, Ohio, during the State Agricultural Fair changes in the atmosphere, of whatever na

> A dispatch dated Boston, Saturday, Sep 25, 1852 says: The house of the Mayor o Lynn-a friend of the Maine Liquor Lawwas entered this morning very early, by several rowdies, who defaced the exterior, and soiled two carpets with blacking &c. They effected their entrance by breaking a win-

A family in Canton has engaged to have a set of blocks cut for a new edition of the national historians of China, a series of classical

works called the Twenty-four Histories, which Voorhies F. Bandolph will involve an outlay of \$100,000. It is done Lewis C. Dunn to show their regard for letters, rather than Thenj. Potter, Hopkinton, R. I. with the hope of gain. Some days since, the topmasts of the

schooner Merchant were found sticking above the surface of Lake Superior, the vessel lying in thirty feet water. Five years ago she left Sault Ste. Marie, with fifteen persons on board

and \$5,000 in specie; all went down in a gale, and nothing had been heard of the vessel till Ezra Coon so discovered On the 21st of September, the U.S. ship

Vincennes, commanded by Wm. L. Hudson, arrived at New York from Valparaiso, which port she left sixty-seven days before. The Vincennes doubled Cape Horn fifteen days after leaving Valparaiso. She has sailed 65,

000 miles, and been in port thirty-two times, during her cruise of three years.

A sale of a portion of the personal property of the late Hon. Henry Clay took place at having committed the crime. One of the Ashland on the 15th inst., and embraced about daughters is dead. The others are slowly twenty head of thorough-bred cattle, several fine horses, and a quantity of wine, put up several years ago by Mr. Clay himself. The

sale took place under the direction of his executors.

Mr. Fletcher Barron, a resident of Ossian, elder three years old, 17 inches in hight, and weighing only 7 pounds; the younger 6 months | Allegany County, was almost instantly killed old, weighing only 3 pounds. The parents on Tuesday of last week, by the giving way are very large persons, the father weighing of some timbers, which were being raised for a flame to a saw mill, one of them striking Mr. B. upon the head. The mill was owned On the 2d instant, near Monroe, Ouschils line of travel, and the fare will not exceed a at Nyack on the 9th. The Special Exhibit Parish, La., a blacksmith shop, on the plantadollar. As the distance can be traveled by tion of Roses and Dahlias occurs on the 18th. tion of James H. Stephens, in which there this route in six or seven hours, it will proba- Cattle Show at Madison Cottage on the 20th. were about thirty negroes, was struck by bly be availed of to a considerable extent, Anniversary Address on the 21st. The Fair lightning and a portion of it literally torn to while the railway fare is maintained at the will doubtless attract the great body of our pieces, without a single negro being injured. Two Irish girls, living in Manchester, Onei A negro woman belonging to Geo. M. Gar- da County, were robbed of \$8,000 a short rison, of Polk Co., killed four of her children time since. Their cousin, and her husband, LISHERS.—Instances of justice between au-are left houseless by the recent fires; 3,000 toward becoming a citizen of the United by cutting their throats while they were with whom they lived, have been arrested on thors and publishers are multiplying. We have as yet found no place of shelter, and the States. In obedience to the request of the asleep, on Thursday night, the 2d inst., and suspicion. The girls were sisters, named mences at 8 o'clock.

New York Market-September 27, 1852

Ashes-Pots \$4.62 a 4 68 ; Pearls 5 56. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 18 . 4 25 for Old State 1 31 a 4 37 for common to straight State, 4 31 a 4 50 for mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana, 4 75 a 5 75 for fancy and extra Genease. Rye Flour 3 87. Corn Meal, 3 50 a 3 56 for State, 3 68 for Jersey. New Buckwheat, 2 75 a 3 00 per 100 lbs.

sey, 45 a 48c. for State. Corn, 68 a 69n.

Provisions-Pork, 16 50 for prime, 18 50 for met Becf, 4 00 a 6 00 for old prime, 18 00 a 20 00 for prime meas , Dressed Hogs 8 a 9c. Lard 11 a 12c Butter, 16 a 19c. for Ohio, 20 a 23c. for Western Dairies, 24 a 25c. for Orange County. Cheese 6 71c.

Hay-85c. a 1 12 for 100 lbs.

Hops-20 a 30c. for new, 18 a 20c. for old.

Lime-95c. for common Bockland, 1 25 for Lump. Lumber-13 50 for Spruce and Pine.

Seeds-Olover, Bc. for old, 81 for new. Timoth

00 a 3 50. Flaxseed, 1 31 for Southern, 1 35 andsome State.

Wool--41 a 45c. for domestic fleece.

LETTERS.

Rphraim Maxson, Enoch Barnes, H. G. Witter, Spicer, W. M. Fahnestock, H. A. Hall, Henry Clarke, Benj. Clarke, W. Barber, Jr., Joshua Clarke, M. Y Hull, D. Coon, O. Stillman, J. Whitford, J. M. Lan phear, J. Maxson, B. Clement, O. Snowberget

RECEIPTS. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER:

S. F. Randolph, Plainfield, N. J. Geo. C. Holland, Perryville, R.I. 2 00 MaryChamplin, MysticBridge, Ct. 2 00 O. F. Randolph. Delhi, Ill. H. G. Witter, Alfred, Nelson Clarke, South Brookfield. 2 00 John Maxson David Maxson, West Edmoston, Joshua Maxson[®] Jos. Dennisor 2:00 L. Spicer, Unadilla Forks. 2 00 A. H. Maine, Little Genesee, 2 00 J. W. Morton, De Ruyter, FOR BEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEN Jeptha F. Randolph, Westerly, R. I. J. W. Morton, De Ruyter, BENEDICT W. BOGERS, Treasurer

Missionary Society-Board Meeting.

THE next Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Socie ty will be held at Plainfield, N. J., on Fourth-day, Oct G. B. UTTER. Rec. Sec. at 10 o'clock A. M.

Publishing Society-Board Meeting.

THE next Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Man-L agers of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Socie ty will be held at Plainfield, N. J., on Fourth-day, Oct at 2 o'clock P. M.

Western Association-Executive Board.

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AMERICAN AUTHORS AND BRITISH PUBcopies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" sold in anople conflagrations have caused the destruc- by Mr. George Pritt, Clerk of the United cause for the horrid act, unles it be that she N. Y. Tribune with another instance. He pillaged it. says :--" Messrs. James Nisbet & Co., an extensive publishing house in London, entrusted to

creditable appearance.

my care a beautiful copy of the 'Wide, Wide World,' which they had just brought out, and desired me to present it to the gifted author, with their compliments. They informed me, also, that they had made an equitable arrangement with this lady for the publication of most or all of her books; and they desired me to revise, for the English market, certain of my own juvenile works, for which, in the event of their publishing them, they proposed to allow me an adequate compensation. More than this, they assured me it was their deliberate determination not to republish a page from an as a worsted worker at Malden, and enjoyed An Irishman who was supposed to have American author without sending him a fair good health. On the last evening of the Rail- died suddenly on the railroad, was recently and satisfactory equivalent."

pany of Florida Indians, who had been on a visit to Washington for some time past, arranging matters with the Government, came to New York last Fifth-day, under charge of Gen Blake and Mr. J. Griffin, and put up at the American. Their names were Billy Bowlegs, or Holota Micko, Fusatha Emathla, Nocose Emathla, Chocote Tustenugga, representative of Sam Jones, John Jumper, Sarpaka Yohla, Abraham, (a negro,) interpreter. In the course of the afternoon they delighted and astonished them. They passed the evening at Niblo's. The next day they the Museum, and taking a ride up to the High Bridge. They remained until Sabbath, when they left by steamship for Savannah, and thence to Key West. After disposing of their property, they will leave for their new home in the Far West, under charge of Gen. Blake-at least, they have promised this.

RATES OF POSTAGE UNDER THE NEW LAW .---

the copyright laws, and to reprint the works romachia, has been signed by several thousand of an author, though belonging to another persons; and presented to her Majesty by the pect soon to have in operation a new route country, (which in my opinion does not alter | Duke de Veraguas.

Nearly all the soldiers enlisted for the means of a ferry between this city and Keythe principle of the thing at all,) without mak, ing him or her a fair remuneration. I beg- Pope's army at Portarlier have deserted at port, a plank-road from Keyport to Florence pence on every copy sold, which I shall have the diligences and plundering travelers. much pleasure in transmitting to you in any The correspondent of the Trieste Gazette way you may request. My edition must, of writes from Constantinople that there is every probability of a speedy reinstallation of Resprinted in this country for sizpence; but it will chid Pacha, Ali Pacha, and Fuad Effendi, in be printed well, and have in every respect a their former ministries. Reschid Pacha is reconciled with Ali Pacha, his chief enemy,

At Philadelphia, Sept. 25. Ole Bull, the and the best possible understanding now exists between them. More than 5,000 families celebrated violinist, took the initiatory steps publisher to pay Mrs. Stowe a per centage on sufficient number of military tents. In Adri- was administered in the Hall of Independence, ting her throat. Her master knows of no

tion of property to the value of 4,000,000 pias- States Circuit Court. A number of persons England. Rev. F. C. Woodworth, who has ters. According to reports from Syria, Abdu- were present, and witnessed the ceremony. recently returned from London, furnishes the rahman's band had fallen upon Hebron and Ole Bull said he designed inducing as many

A Singular Case of Suffering.

In the Supreme Court, this week, (says the since in the Circuit Court of Shenandoah Boston Traveler.) the case of Miss Ann M. county, Va. The Rockingham Register states Clark, who sues the city for \$20,000 damages that about a year since, a gentleman, while him within 2 for injuries received from falling into a cellar- going down the valley in a stage-coach belong- in death the way in Hawkins-st., on the last night of the ing to Messrs. Farish, Harman & Co., was railroad jubilee, has been on trial. , The tes- seriously injured by the upsetting of the coach. timony of the Massachusetts General Hospital His leg was dreadfully broken, insomuch that physician, where Miss Clark has remained he is made a cripple for life. He brought for nearly the whole time since the accident, suit against the company, claiming damages to the amount of \$10,000. The jury in the case discloses the following singular result :---Miss Clark is about nineteen years of age. | rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, and assess-Previous to the accident she was employed ed the damages at \$9,000.

road Jubilee, she proceeded with some of her buried at Wheeling, Va. Those who attend friends to witness the fireworks in Bowdoin- ed the funeral, after lowering the coffin into A VISIT FROM THE ABORIGINES.-A com- square. On their return home they passed the grave, returned to their homes, leaving through Chardon and Hawkins-sts., where she man to fill up the grave. It appears that af fell through a cellar-way which had been ac- ter throwing in a few shovels full of earth, he cidentally left open after the grade of the was alarmed by a singular noise as of kicking street and sidewalk had been altered. After and struggling in the coffin, so that he ran she was taken out she complained of a feeling away. Coming up with Mr. Fitzimons, he as if she had been struck in the stomach. The told what he had heard, and both immediatenext day she proceeded to her work at Malden | ly returned, raised and opened the coffin, and was there seized with vomiting, and violent found the man turned on his face, and his pains in the stomach; she returned to the city, person warm. was conveyed to the General Hospital, where she has remained ever since. The physicians say that in her fall she received an injury to visited Barnum's Museum, and viewed the her spine, and the result is, that she can by fire. After leaving Liverpool, it was found city from the roof, a prospect which highly keep upon her stomach but a very small that one of the passengers was insane, and took a view of the lions, paying another visit to of appetite. Her chief aliment is molasses jects it. Various expedients have been devised by the physicians to administer nourish- fire was extinguished.

ment. Among others, blisters have been ap-

scarified surface, and thus absorbed in the annual Message of the President lay on the er to Illinois. At Sparta the citizens made stood; but seemed to bid an affectionate farewell to system. The unfortunate young woman is table of the House of Representatives with- an effort to arrest them, but the negroes fled his friends, and patiently waited his time. His de little better than a skeleton, and her sufferings out being referred, as is the invariable cus. to the woods. It is thought they were per-The following are the quarterly rates of post- are no doubt very severe. The physicians tom, from the period of being received until suaded off, and assisted in their flight, by the on our several publications after Oct. 1: state that there is recorded in the books but the adjournment. This fact speaks volumes whites, who accompanied them.

A social Tea Party was recently held last evening, at Lexington, Mass., for the benefit heard him speak of selling her and two of her of an old lady by the name of Saunderson, in the 105th year of her age, whose "recollec-

Yesterday we announced the death of Rev. vivid.'

Dr. Milledoler, one of the oldest and most A new railroad from Utica to Syracuse is highly esteemed clergymen of our City. This proposed, and will probably be built. The morning we are called upon to record the route will probably run through New York death of his estimable widow, who followed Upper Mills, Clark's Mills, Vernon, Chitte-

rs. "United in their lives, nango, &c. The distance will be about fortysent line. A dispatch from Quebec, dated Sept. 22

The Democrat sets down Chicago at "one says: Last might the Legislature passed an address to the Queen, thanking her for the no treaty will be made impairing that of 1818, two months "has exceeded any thing the mad- fitted with complete suits without delay; or, if they without embracing the whole commercial in- dest enthusiast ever dreamt of."

MARRIED,

In Hopkinton, R. I., Sept. 16th, by Eld. Daniel Coon, Mr. LEBBEUS M. COTTRELL, of Persia, N. Y., to Miss LUCY M. BABCOCK, of Hopkinton, R. I. In Alfred, Sept. 11, 1852, by H. G. Witter, Esq

Mr. DAVID C. GREEN, 2d, to Miss LOVINA SWEET, bot of Alfred, N. Y. In South Kingstown, R. I., Sept. 19, by Eld. Henry Clarke, Mr. JOBIAH LANGWORTHY, of Hopkinton, to

DIED,

At Unadilla Forks, Otsego County, N.Y., Thursday Sept. 16th, after a most distressing illness of about night, at Kingston, Ulster Co., at a ripe and four months, Mr. JACOB WEST, formerly from Cumber venerable old age. He was born in that town land County, New Jersey, in the 64th year of his age in October, 1776, and consequently, if he had lived a week or two longer, would have come the loss of a beloved and affectionate companion; and lived a week or two longer, would have com- one son and two daughters have been bereft of a kind and affectionate father. In his protracted sickness, al-

We learn from the 'Troy Times that a Mrs. Margaret Ford, 79 years old, was burned to Amadee Valle, Esq., of St. Louis, recently holier and happier clime, where pain and sorrow never received information that nine negro men, enter. He took no nourishment, except cold water for the last fifteen days before his death. A few hours before his death, he wished to be raised in bed, after

" No lowering clouds obscure the sky,

Fourth-day evening, Oct. 20. Missionaries in the employ of the Board, will please forward their reports in season for the meeting. Churches of the Association will please send very generous contributions, as the Board, trusting to your liberality, have enlarged their operations, and have now two missionaries constantly J. BAILEY, Sec. of Board. the field.

Madame Sontag.

MADAME HENRIETTA SONTAG'S CONCHETS

METROPOLITAN HALL, On Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings, until further notice. For further particulars, se rogrammes from day to day in the daily papers. The prices of admission are fixed at two dollars and one dollar, according to location. Tickets for sale at the Music Store of WM. HALL

& SON, corner of Broadway and Park Place. Doors open at 61 o'clock. Performances com-

Light.

THE subscribers invite the attention of all persons L who desire a cheap, brilliant, and safe light, to their Safety Phoggene Lamps and materials for burn-

They are also manufacturers of Burning Fluid and The N. Y. Tribune of Sept. 24th says: tions of the 19th of April, 1775, are perfectly Camphene, together with the various kinds of Lamps, all of which they offer, wholesale and retail, on the best terms.

Call and see, at 117 Fulton-street. CHAS. STARR, JR., & Co. Sept. 16-6m,

Clothing Establishment.

THE subscribers, under the firm of WM. DUNN & L Co., have opened a Olothing Batablishment at No. 163 William-street, New York, where they intend to six miles, or eight miles less than by the pre- keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants desi:ous of introducing ready-made clothing as a branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on hundred thousand population at the close of the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to 1855," declaring that its growth for the last renew their wardrobes on short notice, may here be ders, which will receive prompt attention. An ex amination of our stock and facilities will, we trust, canvince those who give us a call, that they can please themselves at No. 163 William-street as well as at any other place in the City of New York.

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

New York and Eric Railroad.

TRAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, a follows: Express Train at 6' A.M. for Dunkirk, connecting

with first-class steamboats for Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo, and Monroe, and railroada to Cincinnati and Chicago.

Mail Train at B A.M. for all stations. Way Train at 34 P.M., via Piermont, for Delaware. Way Train at 44 P.M., via Jersey City, for Delaware. Night Express Train at 6 P.M. for Dunkirk. conecting with first-class steamboat for Detroit direct. Emigrant Train at 6 P.M., via Piermont.

The following are the times of leaving the sever tations named :

Hornelloville Going Bast-11.10 A.M., 4.30, 10.32, 11.07 P.M. Going West-8.20 A.M., 6.56, 7.25, 12.50 P.M.

Alfred : Going East-4.03 and 10.18 P.M. Going West--1.18 and 8.16 P.M.

Genesee : Going Bast-10.09 A.M., 3.25 and 9.18 P.M.

Going West-9.18 A.M., 2.02, 7.54, 9.18 P.M. Belvidere :

Going East-9.40 A.M., 2.53 and 8.16 P.M. Going West-9.40 A.M., 2.30 and 8,16 P.M. Friendship: Going East-2.41 and 7.54 P. M.

Going West-2.41 and 10.13 P.M.

Going Bast-8.45 A.M., 1.47, 6.23, 7.56 P.M. Going West-10,29 A.M., 3.41, 9 10, 11.40 P. M.

Central Railroad Company of New Jersey. t the adjournment. This fact speaks volumes will companied them. as to the waste of time that characterized the proceedings of a session which was the long-ind Terminer of Westchester County Circuit. death. In Hopkinton, R. I., Sept. 9, 1852, Mr, PARIS EL-DRIDGE, in the 58th year of his age. The deceased was at Elizabethtown in time to take the 12 m. train of the he embraced the Bible Sabbath, and continued consci-entiously to observe it until called to exchange worlds. connect at Blizabethtown with the trains for Philader A letter from Havana says : "That you The cause of his last illness and death was the bursting phia, arriving at the latter place at 1 p. m. and 10 p. m. respectively.

From Bremen, 752; from Hamburg, 486; from Liverpool, 2,686; from Antwerp, 267 from Havre, 1,298; from Rotterdam, 451; from London, 868; from Balize, Hond, 1; tal, 6,832.

tercourse of the Colonies and the United

children and keeping the others.

The decease of John Vanderlyn, the eminent American artist, took place on Thursday

pleted his seventy-sixth year.

age of the Canada from Liverpool to New York, the vessel narrowly escaped destruction quantity of food, an amount barely sufficient to sustain life, but not enough to stay the cravings intervents him barely him barely be put under restraint. The person from Troy, near the line of the town of Bruns-the would meet his Saviour, and those saints who had appointed to watch him having left the cabin wick. It is supposed that her clothes caught ever. His exhortation to his children and friends was and water, and if any amount above two ounces is given to her, her stomach soon re-

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only by the most strenuous exertions that the

The Daily News states that on the last voy-

plied, and then Cod Liver Oil rubbed on the parallel in the annals of Congress, that the nevieve County, ran off and crossed the riv- which he did not speak so as to be distinctly under-

It is a remarkable circumstance, without who had been at work in his mines in St. Ge-

Nor ruffling tempest blows."

There arrived at this port on the 23d and 24th instants 6,832 passengers, as follows :-

e not divided."

from Bonaire, 2; from Stockholm, 21. To- Miss MARY E. CHAMPLIN, of South Kingstown.

The Sabbath Recorder-31 cents in the State of New York: 64 cents in any other part of the United

States The Sabbath-School Visitor-1 of a cent in the A FORTUNE FOUND AN OWNER.-A young ment. State of New York ; 14 cents in any other part of the man named Hugh Belfrage, a private soldier, United States. The Seventh day Baptist Memorial-1 cent a number In my part of the United States. has become entitled to a princely fortune. It

vance, or they may be doubled. Small pa- mercer or silk dyer, left Scotland and settled gave her an order for \$400. pers, like the Visitor, may be sent in parcels in the West Indies. There he realized a

ed, to parcels of over 24.

stamps. Each copy of the Visitor weighs in the slave trade, he declined upon conscienabout } of an ounce ; consequently it will take tious grounds to apply for it, considering that 24 copies to make a parcel weighing Sounces. good could not come of money so obtained. The portage on Visitors sent in this way The property was, under these circumstances, \$18,685 92. would be less than } of a cent per number to taken possession of by the authorities, in whose any part of the United States. We will cheer hands it has continued ever since, and it is fully affix the stamps, when they are furnish- now supposed to amount to about

million.

est since the establishment of the Govern-

A poor German at Columbus was killed the Grand Jury found a true bill of indictment death. appears that between thirty and forty years recently, while firing a salute, by the bursting against Thomas Collyer, the principal owner, These rates must be paid quarterly in ad- ago, an uncle of his father, who was a silk of a gun Gen. Scott called on his widow and for manslaughter in the first degree.

During the late Irish elections, no fewer large fortune, and about twenty years ago he than 30,000 soldiers and constabulary were of not less than 8 ounces to one address, for died intestate, and without issue. The father actually on the move from one part of the half a cent an ounce, provided they are pre- of Belfrage was the heir at law, but, as he un- country to another, as the elections came off paid at the mailing office by affixing postage derstood that the property had been acquired at each place.

The whole amount of relief collected in this City for the sufferers by the late fire in Monat the business.

treal, so far as returns have been made, is The Universalists, whose General Conven-

tion was left in this city recently, report 1091 them. The spurious have not.

and Terminer, of Westchester County Circuit, was commenced at White Plains on Monday last, before Justice Parker. On Thursday,

and the officers of the steamer Henry Clay, a Christian, and for a number of years before his death line from New York, arriving at Heston at 4.40 p. m.

may not be mistaken with regard to our new Captain-General, I inform you of the fact that about 500 negroes, from Africa, have been landed at Ortigosa, in this island, and two ounces (\$34) per head were paid for winking will of God. H.C.

In Scott, Cortland County, N. Y., August 28th, Br-RIAH L. BABCOCK, aged 48 years, leaving a widow and Counterfeit two dollar notes of the City one daughter to mourn, but not as those that have no Bank of Hartford, Ct., are in circulation. The genuine notes of that denomination have a centre view of the Hartford Athenæum upon them. The spurious have not.

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

Elizabethtown :

For New York-7.15, 9 a. m., 1.45, 6.05 p. m. For Phillipeburg-9.10 a. m., 1.10. 4.50, 7.15 p. m.

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

For New York-6.20. 8.10 a. m., 12.50, 5.15 p. m. For Phillipsburg-9.45 a. m., 2.86, 5.40, 8 p. m. Phillipoterg: For New York-6, 10:30 a. m. 3:15. p. m.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 30, 1852.

Hiscellaneous.

The Old Apple Tree. BY GRACE GABLAND. That old apple tree, I love it well. Better, far better, than tongue can tell ; I have watched its growth, beheld its decay, Sat under it hopes in childish play; Gathered its fruit in happiest glee-Ah ! I ne'er can forget that old apple tree! At the noon tide hoar I have sought its shade, Secure from the sun, and lazily laid Myself on the mote that so kindly spread A pillow to reat my weary head In dramy, visions again to see . My aged friend; that old apple tree. Childhood is gone, and time flies apace, Yet I cherish it still 'mid life's weary race; 'Tis hastening forward to Nature's tomb-L behold its decay with feelings of gloom; Under its shade may my resting place be-Part me not from my friend, that old apple tree.

Barnum's Rules for Success in Business.

From Freedley's "Practical Treatise on Business."

EDWIN T. FREEDLEY, ESQ. :

Dear Sir,-I can scarcely expect to offer any thing new on the subject proposed, but will name a few rules that I am convinced. from experience and observation, must be observed in order to insure success in business. 1st. Sclect the KIND of business that suits your natural inclinations and temperament. Some men are naturally mechanics; others have a strong aversion to any thing like machinery and so on; one man has a natural taste for one occupation in life, and another for another. "I am glad we do not all feel and think alike," said Dick Homespun, "for if we did, every body would think my gal, Sukey Snipes, the sweetest creature in all creation, and they would all be trying to court her at once."

I never could succeed as a merchant. have tried it unsuccessfully several times. never could be content with a fixed salary, for mine is a purely speculative disposition, while others are just the reverse, and therefore all should be careful to select those occupations that suit them best.

2d. Let your pledged word ever be sacred Never promise to do a thing without performing it with the most rigid promptness. Nothing is more valuable to a man in business than the name of always doing as he agrees, and that to the moment. A strict adherence to this rule gives a man the command of half the spare funds within the range of his acquaintance, and always encircles him with a host of friends, who may be depended upon in almost any conceivable emergency.

3d. Whatever you do, do with all your might. Work at it, if necessary, early and late, in

live in a smaller house than they have been manity to fight and win the "battle of life." ried to great extremes, and we translate from accustomed to, with less expensive furniture, less Had he been blessed with something of Christ- the Westfalische Zeilung a remarkable incompany, less costly clothing, a less number of ian fortitude, he never could have sunk into stance of this character, which lately occurred balls, parties, theater-goings, carriage-ridings, the coward's grave, the grave of the suicide. near Bonn, in the beginning of August last pleasure excursions, cigar-smokings, liquor- The air of Athiesm or Infidelity pervades his drinkings, &c., &c.; but, after all, if they will letter from beginning to end; and that spirit (Bonn) went out to Godesberg, (a village some the value of apples for hogs. try the plan of laying by a " nest egg," or, in of despondency which it conjures up in sea- four miles south of Bonn,) taking with him other words, a small sum of money, after pay- sons of misfortune, to frighten its victims into four nails eight inches long, a hammer, and a ing all expenses, they will be surprised at the eternity, is painfully prominent throughout. file: Having dined at the Hotel Bitsner, he nleasure to be derived from constantly add- Hope, Patience, Contentment, Resignation, walked out into a neighboring grove, sought ing to their little " pile," as well as from all are weapons only the Christian can command out a tree, which bore some resemblance to the assertion that alone, they can be used with some years usage, as it diminishes the probability of the economical habits which follow in the pur- in like seasons of trial. [N. Y. Express.] suit of this peculiar pleasure. The old suit

What Every Farmer may Have.

of clothes, and the old bonnet and dress, will answer for another season; the Croton or spring water will taste better than champagne; a brisk walk will prove more exhila- a neat, tasteful structure, adorning his farm, hand to the opposite branch. Having thus rating than a ride in the finest coach; a social and contributing to his comfort. There is, on fastened both feet and his left hand to his more pleasant than a fifty or a five hundred What a pity such locations should not be Whether, overcome by pain, he now called

quired quite sufficient to support them well inviting spot for building was neglected; and down and carried it into the village of Godes- then fed; but the hogs did not thrive any through life, in consequence of laying their another stuck down on a low swampy piece berg. Here he was separated from his cross, better than before the apples were given them. plans of living on too expensive a platform. of land, with planks running to the road as a put on board a steamboat, brought back to I then erected a temporary boiler in which Some families in this country expend \$20,000 means of access, when on the opposite side of Bonn, and placed in the hospital, where he the apples were placed, mixed with about per annum, and some much more, and would the road, a gentle eminence, crowned with lies in a fair way of recovery. The writer one-half the quantity of corn meal I usually Prosperity is a more severe ordeal than ad- As to the houses themselves, much might authority, and adds that the facts are well until the apples were soft enough to be broversity, especially sudden prosperity. " Easy be said. Generally speaking, they seem to known throughout the city." come, easy go," is an old and true proverb. be a product of the farm; that is, a thrifty, Pride, when permitted full sway, is the great well cultivated farm, has a snug dwelling on undying canker-worm which gnaws the very it, and a slovenly, ill-tilled one has an over-

vitals of a man's worldly possessions, let them | grown or decaying tenement. be small or great, hundreds or millions. Many A correct taste in building is not, and can- difficulties attendant upon huge reflecting Telepersons, as they begin to prosper, immediate- not be, in the possession of every one. Ar- scopes like those constructed by Herschell y commence expending for luxuries, until in chitecture is a science, and taste is the result and Lord Rosse, has led to an attempt to conshort time their expenses swallow up their of cultivation, and none but men educated to struct an achromatic instrument which shall income, and they become ruined in their ridic- their profession, should undertake to design rival those gigantic instruments in power. ulous attempts to keep us appearances, and and build a house.

make a "sensation." I know a gentleman of fortune, who says boards, nails, shingles, will make a building. intendence of Mr. W. Gravatt, F. R. S., is that, when he first began to prosper, his wife and so too, a given quantity of iron, steel, and placed upon a site of two acres, on Wandswould have a new and elegant sofa. "That brass, will make a steam engine, but a novice sofa," he says, " cost me thirty thousand dol- makes a failure when he undertakes to conlars !" The riddle is thus explained : When struct either. Still, a little attention, the pethe sofa reached the house, it was found ne- rusal of a work on this subject, might form cessary to get chairs "to match," then side- some taste, and substitute tolerable dwellings boards, carpets, and tables, "to correspond" for the ungainly structures that so often are with them, and so on through the entire stock seen.

of furniture, when at last it was found that | Every farmer may, if he will, have a garthe house itself was quite too small and old- den, not a patch of onions here, of beets there, fashioned for the furniture, and a new one of cabbages some where else, interspersed was built "to correspond" with the sofa and with bean poles and potatoes, but a veritable et ceteras ; "Thus," added my friend, "run-|garden, a cultivated place.

ning up an outlay of \$30,000, caused by that A farm that has not a plot of ground adaptsingle sofa, and saddling on me, in the shape ed to the purposes of a garden, had better be season and out of season, not leaving a stone of servants, equipage, and the necessary ex- abandoned at once. There is no good rea-a cigar, is 76 feet, but with an eyepiece at penses attendant on keeping up a fine "estab- son why the real luxuries that spring from the the narrow end, and a dewcap at the other, that which can just as well be done now. The lishment," a yearly outlay of eleven thousand soil, under the culture of the practical gar

" A young theological student of this place

driving a nail into a branch on the right, and Every farmer may, if he will, have a house, filing its outer extremity sharp, nailed his left

unsuccessful, as his hand was sadly torn. dollar party, when the reflection on the differ- selected, instead of the sorry places where too for assistance, or that people by chance pass-

Gigantic Telescope in England.

The necessary imperfections of, and the

the Earl of Spencer in perpetuity, or so long state, do not possess sufficient nutrition to fat- Fifth Congressional District, composed of the Seventh

feet in hight, 15 feet in diameter, and weighs provided wood is not too high in price." 220 tuns. Every precaution has been taken n the construction of this building, to prevent the slightest vibration ; but, if any disappointment in this respect should arise, additional floors, and the most perfect steadiness will be

Apples for, Hogs.

One of our most valuable exchanges has

ples possess fattening qualities, they do not a cross, and crucified himself upon it. First success in fattening hogs. Hogs will some the dance in me alace he nailed his feet fast to the tree, driving each times thrive well upon them, and at other nail four inches into the wood. He then, after times will lose flesh if confined to them exclusively as food.

Three years since, having an abundant crop, concluded to test their value as food in vafamily chat, an evening's reading in the fami-ly-circle, or an hour's play of " hunt the slip-for a house, with grounds near it suitable for nail. The first attempt appears to have been For a short time the hogs devoured them For a short time the hogs devoured them For a short time the hogs devoured them greedily, but did not thrive.

I next threw them into the hogsheads in cnce in cost is indulged in, by those who be- many farm houses are placed! We have ed by, it matters not; he was soon after found, remain there for several days boffere using; Improved Compasses for taking horizontal and verti seen a house standing on a ledge of rocks, and fainted away, hanging from the nails. As, by which time many of them (especially those Thousands of men are kept poor, and tens a recess for a garden excavated in a bank in however, those who found him had no tools partly decayed when thrown in) were well of thousands are made so after they have ac- the rear, when, not forty rods distant, a most to draw the nails from the tree, they cut it saturated with the slop-water. They were gives the physician who attended him as his fed the hogs. The whole was then boiled ken by stirring-they being of the sour kind. This mixture was then fed in the same quan- Olurch; tity as the meal mixture alone had been formerly. On this food the hogs grew larger and fatter, observing which, I persevered in Clark; it until killing time, when I found, them in All whose terms of office will expire on the last day quite as good condition, I think, as I could of December next. have had them by feeding them in the usual of the United States. way. By this plan I saved one-half my corn The new Telescope, constructed for Rev. Mr Craige View of Learnington under the current boil the apples. Whether any thing was sav-Eighth Wayle in the City and County of New York It is true, that so many sticks of timber, Craig, Vicar of Leamington, under the super-ed by the experiment, I am not prepared to Also. a Representative in the said Congress for the say, as I kept no account of the wood burned. Fourth Congressional District, composed of the Fourth, From the above experiment, I am inclined Sixth, Tenth, and Fourteenth Wards of the said Oity worth Common, presented for the purpose by to believe that apples, in their natural or raw and County.

The central tower, consisting of brick, is 64 eet in hight, 15 feet in diameter, and weighs Det the central tower, consisting of brick, is 64 provided wood is not too high in price."

A New Hampshire Belle.

A correspondent of the Journal gives the weight can be obtained by loading the several following description of a New Hampshire thus insured. By the side of this sustaining East Alstead, whom he visited during a rethe main tube, which is shaped somewhat like cent visit to the Granite State :---

"She is nineteen years of age, is 5 feet $3\frac{1}{4}$

Church Bells.

HUECH, FACTORY, AND STRAMBOAT BELLS One of our most valuable exchanges has the experience of Robert Tyton, of West-moreland, Pa., detailed at length, in regard to the value of apples for hogs. "After au experience of several years I have come to the conclusion that, although ap-the value of the bell is suspended, admit of the Yoke, being change the bell is suspended, admit of the Yoke, being change the bell is suspended, admit of the Yoke, being change the bell is suspended, admit of the Yoke, being change the bell is suspended, admit of the Yoke, being change the bell is suspended. constantly on hand, and Peels of Chimes of Bells ples possess fattening qualities, they do not ed to new position, and thus bringing the blow of possess them in a sufficient degree to warrant the clapper in a new place; which is desirable after

the glapper in one place. An experience of thirty years in the business h

metals, and the degree of heat requisite for securing the greatest solidity, strength, and most melodious tones, and has enabled them to secure for their Bells were completed at this Foundry, as were also cast Chimes for New Orleans, La., Oswego and Rochester, N. Y., and Kingston, C. W., and also the Fire Alarm cal angles without the needle.

ANDREW MENEELY'S SONS. West Troy, Albany Co., N. Y., 1852. 2(51

Election Notice.

TATE OF NEW YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, AI-D bany, August 14, 1852. To the Sherif of the City and County of New York: Sin-Notice is here-by given, that at the next General Election, to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit:

A Governor, in the place of Washington Hunt; A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of Senford E.

A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Frederick follett: and

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Darius

Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President

A Representative in the Thirty-third Congress of Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the

ten swine; but if steamed or boiled, and mix- and Thirteenth Wards of said City and County, and

enth, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth Wards of the said City and County of New York.

Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Seventh Congressional District, composed of the Ninth, ixteenth, and Twentieth Wards of the said City and County.

Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the ighth Congressional District, composed of the Tweffth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth Wards of the said City County of New York.

City and County Officers also to be Elected : Sixteen Members of Assembly; Mayor of the C

given the subscribers an opportunity of an rtaining the best form for Bells, the various combinations

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth dogy, industry and perseverance are indispensable requisites for success in business.

4th. Sobriety. Use no description of intoxicating drinks. As no man can succeed in business unless he has a brain to enable him to lay his plans, and reason to guide him in their execution, so, no matter how bountifully a man may be blessed with intelligence, if his brain is muddled, and his judgment warped by intoxicating drinks, it is imposible for him to carry on business successfully. How many good opportunities have passed, never to return, while a man was sipping a "social glass" with his friend ! How many a foolish bargain has been made under the influence of the nervine, which temporarily makes its victim so rich ! How many important of a young man named John S. Davis, at the and thence forever, because the wine-cup has Monday, the 16th ult. Among other letters thrown the system into a state of lassitude, found on his table, was one assigning reasons neutralizing the energies so essential to suc- for the commission of the fatal act, of a charcess in business. The use of intoxicating acter so different from that which ordinarily drinks as a bevorage is as much an infatua- charactorizes this species of literature, that it tion as is the smoking of opium by the Chi- is worth while copying it : nese, and the former is quite as destructive to 5th. Let hope predominate, but be not too visionary. Many persons are always kept

ness to another, always in hot water, and al- on the subject, I write these lines. ways "under the harrow." The plan of not seen to improve by age.

6th. Do not scatter your powers. Engage turn, but they have not brought happiness. in one kind of business only, and stick to it faithfully until you succeed, or until you congaging in too many occupations at once.

your light under a bushel. Whatever your occu- only to say that I have endeavored to act banks of the Rhine, twenty miles above Co. nebulæ in the same way as Lord Rosse's. It pation or calling may be, if it needs support honorably and justly towards them all-to logne. It is the seat of a Prussian University, has also separated some of the double stars in onding Secretary of the American Sabbath Tract Bo another party, in consequence of a neglect of from the public, advertise it thoroughly and wrong no man-to do entirely unto others which annually counts more: or less of the the Great Bear, and shown distinctly a clear ciety, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. the established police regulations, was mulctefficiently, in some shape or other, that will that which I would have others do unto me, scions of princely houses among its students, distance of 50 or 60 degrees between them, ed in damages to the amount of 20,000 france, The Sabbath Recorder, arrest public attention. I freely confess that I have set before me the words of the poet- Prince Albert was educated there, and the withseveral other stars occupying the intervenpayable to the wife and children of the de ceased. what success I have had in life may fairly be " ' Thon jewel, Reputation ! son of the heir apparent of the Prussian throne ing space. Ordinary readers will better un-PUBLISHED WEEKLY attributed more to the public press than to By the Seventh-day Baptist Pablishing Society, Let me secure thee, bright and spotless now, was lately recorded on the Pedell's books. derstand the extraordinary magnifying power The cholera is spreading along the Missis-And this weak care-worn body's dissolution nearly all other, causes combined. There There are two faculties of Theology connect- of the telescope when we inform them that by sippi River. It is also reported that two per here inter inter bt. pain onarter Will cheaply pay the purchase.' may possibly be occupations that do not reed with the institution, totally distinct from it a quarter-inch letter can be read at the dissons had died at Mifflin, Pa., of the same dis-NO. 9 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK quire advertising, but I cannot, well conceive "I have labored for a name white as mouneach other-the Protestant and the Catholic tance of half a mile. ease. Hear on month asticut heavy out a what they are, . * dual * and * a m * \$2.00 per iyeat peyabit in advance, the ball atom tain snow, dazzling, and speckless; but the faculties. Since the revolutionary movements The preparations for this really national In no Catholic country on the globe can a not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknow be red in the 9th. Avoid extravagance ; and always live fuilure of the hopes I had built upon has come of 1848-9, the severity of the Governments work have been progressing for the last two Catholic laborer get as good treatment and as having driven the people from politics, their years, under the superintendence of Mr. Gra- fair wages as he can in any Protestant counconsiderably within your income, if you can upon me too crushingly to be survived. If I Paper so as to indicate the times to which the reach The paper discontinued until arrearse the paid, stoppt at the discretion of the publisher Communications, orders and remittances should do so without absolute starvation / It needs could have lived, I should have redeemed my excitement is forced into other channels, and watt as engineer and mathematician, but it is try. A most weighty fact is his. no prophet to tell us that those who live fully honor as it now stands pledged to them; as it has taken, to a great extent, a religious form. only about three months since the superstrucup to their means, without any thought of a is, they must only pity and forgive, while they Within the last three years and a half, end Enormous masses of people are to be met ture at Wandsworth Common was commence the interverse in life, can never attain a pecuniary in-dependence. Men and women, accustomed to gratify dently a man of education and intelligence, in ing on the 12th inst., there have been 2,279. be directed, post-paid, to the second state of persons killed and 773 injured by accidents in British mines, ta a danter 1 states or a decidente, et a every whim and caprice, will find it hard at the worldly acceptation of the term ; but, alas ! the wonder-working relics of canonized Saints, creator. Lord Rosse has visited the Observa-For a sinare of 16 lines or less for in A fire in Parkersville, Mo., destroyed pro first to cut down their various unnecessary it is no less evident that he lacked that kind of long since moldering in their coffins. Very tory, and expressed his admiration of this persent the value of \$40,000 on the 20th Auexpenses, and will feel it a great self denial to knowledge which alone enables suffering hu- naturally, this excitement is in some cases car- novel and interesting invention.

in the second second

of prosperity kept me above it."

petence will not, I think, usually be found a P. T. BARNUM. difficult one.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 23, 1852.

A Sulcide with a Moral.

The Philadelphia papers tell of the suicid chances have been put off until to morrow, | West Jersey Ferry Company's wharf, on

" It will be charged upon me by paragraphthe success of the business man as the latter, mongers, that 'mental aberration, caused by pecuniary difficulties,' has led me to the act whose consequences are now visible. 'Love.' poor because they are too visionary. Every ' domestic affliction,' or any but the true cause, project looks to them like certain success, and will be assigned. To refute all such charg therefore they keep changing from one busi. es, and to set at rest forever all speculations

"I have passed my life in the search afte " counting the chickens before they are hatch- happiness. Like other men, I have tried and ed," is an error of ancient date, but it does exhausted all the springs of action ; ambition, tage, but no one is too poor to cultivate a bed

And as I have kept my post upon its field, I clude to abandon it. A constant hammering have beheld all that makes life happy pass on one nail will generally drive it home at forever away. Projects of fame have failed. last, so that it can be clinched. When a friends have fallen from my side, the love of man's undivided attention is centered on one my youth has turned to gall in my breast, the livated mind. object, his mind will continually be suggest- wife of my bosom has deserted and denied ing improvements of value, which would es me, wealth has slipped from my grasp-all the lawn, with the rude dwelling and its uncape him if his brain were occupied by a has proved but a dreary blank. And now at the kept grounds-compare the beauty and fradozen different subjects at once. Many a for- end of strife, I stand alone upon the plain, my grance of flowers, with the unsightly weed size of the instrument, the machinery is such nothing in the future but despair and death.

7th. Engage proper employees. Never em- "Why it has been thus with me-why I vacancy of barren yards, and then decide habits are good can be found to fill his situ- men have revelled in around me. I stop not than in effecting such a change. change his nature. It is utterly impossible to Eternity! dark, blank, mysterious and un-

old proverb is full of truth and meaning, dollars, and a tight pinch at that; whereas, ten dener, sould be confined to the lands of the years ago, we lived with much more real com- gentleman of leisure, They belong as legitiing well." Many a man acquires a fortune fort, because with much less care, on as many mately to the sturdy, hard-working farmer, by doing his business thoroughly, while his bundreds. The truth is," he continued, "that and indeed more so; for he who labors most neighbor remains poor for life, because he sofa would have brought me to inevitable actively, should reap the richest harvest. the interior is painted black. The focal dis- 6 pounds, at 5 years 148 lbs., at 10 years 268 only half does his business. Ambition, ener- bankruptcy, had not a most unexampled tide All that serves to make life more desirable, that tends to the improvement of the soil, the

10th. Do not depend upon others. Your mind, and the heart, is not beneath the attensuccess must depend upon your own individu- tion of man. We cannot conceive of a more al exertions. Trust not to the assistance of fit place to commence the careful cultivation friends, but learn that every man must be of a farm, than the garden. It would soon be the architect of his own fortune; and with evident that the greater care bestowed on the proper attention to the foregoing rules, and soil, the greater its product, and so a system such observations as a man of sense will pick of culture would by degrees be adopted, till up in his own experience, the road to com- the whole farm should become a fruitful field. In the cultivation of a garden, can be noted. on a small scale, all the phenomena of growth, and from data there gathered, one can advance successfully from the tilling of narrow beds to that of broad acres. The knowledge necessary to success in gardening, is rather the result of experience, than of fixed rules. There is requisite a taste for the art, close observation, and a modicum of practical skill ; object-glasses are of English construction. give these, and common sense will supply the we assert that any one so disposed can make a beginning.

> to a garden, There are certain adj who take the which a majority of fari trouble to cultivate a few escurent roots, seem to think altogether too trifling to merit their attention. Such are beds of flowers, flowering shrubs, and grape and other vines. That over potent argument of expense, and the ready excuse of poverty, cannot be urged against these decorations of the farmer's home. A man may be too poor to erect a costly cottriumph of art, is thus in the reach of the most obscure. Nature waits to provide, " without money and without price," the ornaments of a cultivated field, and the pleasure of a cul-

Contrast, for one moment, the cottage and tween the luxuriant green of shrubbery, and

A Crucifixion.

on the wheel lifts ten cwt.

the total length in use will be 85 feet. The around the waist, (6 feet 2 inches around the nches in height, measures 5 feet 41 inche design of the dewcap is to prevent obstruction hips,) 22 inches around the arm above the elby the condensation of moisture, which takes bow, 14 inches around the arm below the elplace during the night, when the instrument bow, and 2 feet 10 inches in a straight line tance will vary from 76 to 85 feet. The tube lbs., at 15 years 365 lbs., and now, at 19 years Dodge; at its greatest circumference measures 13 of age, she weighs 478 lbs. On estimating the feet, and this part is about 24 feet from the quantity of cloth in her clothing when dressed

for a ride on a winter's day, we found it to The determination of this point was the re- contain 981 yards of 3 yard wide cloth. She sult of repeated experiments and minute and has brown hair, dark blue eyes, is of fair comcareful calculations. It was essential to the plexion, and has what phrenologists would object in view that there should not be the call a well balanced head, the perceptive or- William M. Evarts and Jonathan I. Coddiugton slightest vibration in the instrument. Mr. gans predominating. She can knit, spin, Gravatt, reasoning from analogy, applied the weave, make a shirt, or a batch of bread, is a principle of harmonic progression to the per- good singer, and plays the piano with taste fecting of an instrument for extending the and skill, is considered one of the best schol- of 1852; range of vision, and thus aiding astronomic ars in the town where she resides, is courteresearch. By his improvements, the viora- ous and affable, and lively in conversation, tion at one end of the tube is neutralized by and evinces a general knowledge which might that at the other, and the result is that the ut- raise a blush on the cheek of some of our city most steadiness and precision is attained. The belles."

TOMATOES FOR WINTER USE .- " Take the The making of the large flint glass was endeficit. We would not by any means profess trusted to Mr. Chance, of Birmingham, who largest ripe tomatoes, which wash and drain; to teach gardening "in six easy lessons," but at first hesitated to manufacture one larger cut them across and lay them with the cut than nine inches in diameter. Upon being side up in an earthen or wooden vessel; urged, however, by Mr. Craig, he has succeed- sprinkle well with fine salt, and with alternate ed in producing one 24 inches-perfectly layers of tomatoes and salt; fill your vessel, and let it stand all night. In the morning, clear, and homogeneous in structure. Beside this, there is a second, of plate-glass, pour off the juice, with as many seeds as posof the same dimensions, cast by the Thames sible, and throw it away. ' Put them over the Plate Glass Company, either of which the fire, boil slowly until reduced to a pulp, which observer may use at his option. The man- rub through a sieve, to get rid of the skins. ner in which these object-glasses are fitted Add to this pulp cayenne pepper enough to into the tube is a marvel of artistic invention. season it highly, and if necessary, more salt; By means of twelve screws, numbered accord- boil slowly for two hours, or until quite thick ing to the hours of the day, they can be set stir well to prevent burning. When cold, put in an instant to any angle the observer may into shallow earthen plates to dry in the sun, require, by his merely calling out the num- or a slow oven. When quite dry, put it into friendship, love, have all moved me in their of nowers, to plant snuppery around its new to be toucned. The object- glass jats, and the series ble dwelling, or to train a vine to relieve its glasses also move round in grooves to wher- will be free from mold, it will be as good at ever it may be considered that a more distinct the end of the year, as when first made. A view can be gained. The tube rests upon a piece half an inch thick and three inches light wooden frame work, with iron wheels square, will season a gallon of soup. If wantattached, and is fitted to a circular iron rail. ed for sauce, soak it in warm water, and way at a distance of fifty-two Teet from the butter rubbed with crumbs of bread or center of the tower. The chain by which it flour, and stew for a few minutes before servis lowered is capable of sustaining a weight of ing it."

thirteen tuns, though the weight of the tube is only three. Notwithstanding the immense OLD FASHION,-It is a curious fact, worth mentioning, that among the relics of art dis tune has slipped through men's fingers by en- dead hopes strewn around in mockery, and and its rank odor-mark the difference be- that it can move either in azimuth, or up to an interred by Layard from the ruins of Nineveh altitude of eighty degrees, with as much ease | may be seen various ornamental devices exand rapidity as an ordinary telescope, and actly like some of the fashions of our own day ploy a man of bad habits, when one whose have not enjoyed the happiness that other whether an hour of time can be better spent from the nature of the mechanical arrange. Among the rings and bracelets, for instance ments, with far greater certainty as to results, of which Layard made excellent drawings, ation. I have generally been extremely for now to inquire. Suffice it that I have not. The past few years have wrought a mani- The slightest force applied to the wheel on may be seen patterns which look as if manutunate in having faithful and competent per- As many a better, and many a fest improvement in matters of rural taste, the iron rail, causes the instrument to move factured from the designs of London and sons to fill the responsible situations in my bu- wiser man has found it less terrible to meet but as yet its evidences are confined to cot- horizontally round the central tower, while a Paris jewelers of the present day. In one of siness, and a man can scarcely be too grateful death than to brave the scorning finger of the tages and farm-houses, scattered here and wheel at the right hand of the observer, by a the engravings of Layard's researches, we have for such a blessing. When you find a man world and to endure the gnawings of his own there, like oases in the wide desert. It will beautiful adaptation of mechanical powers, a drawing of a horseman with his riding whip, unfit to fill his station, either from incapacity bitter thoughts, so I; and from a life of care be seen; however, that as agriculture advan- enables him to elevate or depress the object. the handle of which is a gazelle's foot, exactor peculiarity of character or disposition, dis- and trouble, and more sorrow than my poor ces, and system takes the place of confusion, glass with the greatest precision and facility. It like the present fashion as it is frequently pense with his services, and do not drag out nature can bear, I turn to the quiet and si- all these things will receive the attention that So easy, in fact, is the control over the instru- seen in the finish of hunting whips. Verily, a miserable existence in the vain attempt to lence of death. And what comes after? they so richly deserve. [Albany Cultivator. ment in this respect, that a very slight touch there is nothing new under the sun, telegraphs and steam engines excepted.

let him find and fill it. "To those who will be wronged by my Bonn is a pretty little German city of some state that, though the focus is not so sharp as

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All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

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Secretary of State.

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