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It may be due to ourselves, to the cause in which we are engaged, and to those whom we would interest and benefit, to answer the question, " Is there a sufficient cause for this outlay of money and labor ?" If a good and sufficient answer to this question cannot be given, we are in duty bound to withdraw our labor from this field, and bestow it upon one more worthy. To furnish an answer to that question is my present object. I therefore invite your attention to a few principles which

are vital to the question.

1. We affirm, that religion is essential in order to man's well-being in this life, as well as in that which is to come. Man is a compound being. He has a moral as well as a physical and an intellectual nature, and it is as essential that his moral constitution should be developed, as that his physical and intellectual na-

tures should be, and even more so. The man whose physical constitution is undeveloped, deformed, and sickly, is a burden. He whose intellectual constitution is uncultivated and weak, is an object of pity and commiseration. But he whose moral constitution is neglected, uncultivated, and absurd, is not only a burden and an object of pity, but is also an unmiti-

gated curse. Indeed, the true idea of manhood is not there; he is a mockery. But the attempt to cultivate man's moral nature, without religion and its services, would be like atout giving him a due amount of food and

already mentioned have their sentiments fairly | would cause ? only a human ordinance; and it was far from pel truth and Christian duty. and the early apostolical church, to transfer the world's conversion. laboring on Sunday as a sin."

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Church," and they charge it upon Protestants | making it a " holy day." as one of their inconsistencies, that after prothan that just cited.

be observed, and that that change was made signed it. tempting to cultivate his physical nature with- by Christ and his apostles. But it should be observed, that when the proof is called for,

only, and not as a Sabbath. We may safely would be healed! And who can calculate On the other hand, for wicked misrule and say, that that portion of the Protestant Church | the strength, the joy and peace, that this | heinous idolatry, they were delivered into the hands Nebuchadnezzar, and the streams of . represented by the late Dr. Neander, when 2. With how much more efficiency could Babylon listened to their mournful wail, and he says, in his "History of the Christian Re- Protestantism attack Romanism ! Oh, what their silent harps were hung upon the willigion and Church during the first three cen- power it would wrest from Rome, and what lows while they refused to sing one of Zion's turies," translated from the German by Henry strength it would impart to the Reformation ! songs. Although the Jewish nation was fre-John Rose, B. D., page 186: "The festival 3. How it would increase the church's quently almost blotted out on account of its of Sunday, like all other festivals, was always spirituality, by giving her clearer views of gos- grievous offences, still a remnant was preserved; and, when the time had fully come, the the intention of the apostles to establish a di- 4. It would mightily increase the power of Messiah appeared on earth as the grand convine command in this respect; far from them, the church in the performance of her mission, summation of that system of Divine Truth which is destined to save the world. And the laws of the Sabbath to Sunday. Perhaps, The importance of the subject, then, I trust, here it becomes us to remember, that the at the close of the second century a false ap- will be admitted, at least by many. But there Gospel was first given by David's Royal Son plication of this kind began to take place. are some, I doubt not, who will affect to de- to the Jews, and written by inspired Jews for

Men appear by that time to have considered spise this labor, upon the ground of "liberal our salvation. How true that declaration of principles." This class of men dispose of our Saviour, "For salvation is of the Jews." Two things in this quotation are worthy of every mooted question by pronouncing, with We turn for a moment to the present. Go special attention; and these are, first, that an air of mingled indifference, self-compla- where we may, on both continents, from tro-

Sunday is only a festival, and that of human cency, and affected wisdom, that it is "un- pic suns to polar snows, every where we find and not Divine appointment ; and second, that important." So of this question. "What's the time despised and outcast Jew ; and although it is a false application of law, to charge that difference in days ?" say they; "just as if one every circumstance has been the most unit is sinful to do ordinary labor on Sunday. day was more holy than another." Our answer favorable possible for him to preserve an ex-In proof of the truth of the Doctor's state- to such men is, "Your philosophy charges God istence distinct from the rest of mankind, yet ment, we might quote extensively from the with folly. He has made a difference in days, he has strangely maintained his identity, and most reliable sources; but as his statement has not that one portion of time is unholy, and we find him a Jew still. It seems as though not been attacked directly by any one, so far as another the opposite, and therefore holy; but God is preserving His ancient people for some I know, whose attack would be worthy of no. while some days are by Divine appointment more glorious destiny; for, notwithstanding devoted especially to services which regard they have been persecuted from city to city

In regard to the Roman Catholics, it is our temporal necessities, he has also devoted and wronged and outraged by almost every known by every one at all acquainted with by Divine appointment one day in each week nation, Christian as well as heathen, yet, conthe subject, that they make no other preten- to religious services, besides giving the day in trary to analogy, when the entire tendency sion than that the change was made by "The itself a religious character, and in this sense has been to their extermination, we find them somehow wonderfully preserved.

We say, contrary to all analogy; for where But these remarks have already occupied fessing to take the Bible, "without note or more time then I intended, and I will close by are the contemporaneous nations? We look comment," as their " rule of faith) and prac- saying, that after years of reflection, I arrive in vain for a living representative of the tice," they should observe an institution of such at the conclusion, that the field of labor as- Mother of the Arts and Sciences. Where now importance, having no other authority for it signed to this Society is second to none among are the proud Pharoalis, with their numerous the many that occupy the public mind at the hosts? Nought but the faintest outlines of

2. Another though smaller branch of the present period; and I sincerely pray, that it their existence can be traced; and these a Christian Church, hold to the perpetuity of may become still more vigorous, and enlarge the Sabbath law, but argue that a change has the field of operations, feeling that, with faith crumbling pyramids and obelisks and ruinsbeen made in regard to the particular day to in God, it is pledged for life to the work as- the only relics of a mighty nation. Where are the Syrian's and Assyrians, the Persians



SELF-KNOWLEDGE.

It is not what my hands have done That weighs my spirit down, That casts a shadow o'er the sun, And over earth a frown; It is not any heinous guilt, Or vice by men abhorred For fair the fame that I have built, A fair life's just reward : And men would wonder, if they knew How sad I feel with sins so few.

Alas! they only see a part, When thus they judge the whole; They cannot penetrate the heart, They cannot read the soul. But I survey myself within, And mourpfully I feel How deep the principle of sin Its root may there conceal, And spread its poison through the frame,

Without a deed that men can blame. They judge by actions which they see Brought out before the sun; But conscience brings reproach to me

For what I've left undone; For opportunities of good In folly thrown away; For hours misspent in solitude, Forgetfulness to pray, And thousand more omitted things, Whose memory fills my breast with stings.

And therefore is my heart oppressed With thoughtfulness and gloom ; Nor can it hope for perfect rest Till I escape this doom. Help me, thou Merciful and Just, This fearful doom to fly ! Thou art my strength, my hope, my trust; Oh, help me, lest I die! And let my full obedience prove The perfect power of faith and love. [Rel. Mag

LETTER FROM OREGON.

The following letter from C. P. Crandall, of Oregon, to F. C. Davis, of Leonardsville, plying to each one. Yours, &c. Champollion must with difficulty decipher from N. Y., contains information of interest to all and especially to those who contemplate a removal to the shores of the Pacific.

DEAR SIR :

The slave, the gemmed and glittering page ?' All, all, have passed away, nor left one trace behind. Nebuchadnezzar and Cyrus, Darius and Ahasuerus, Saleucas and Antiosible. chus Epiphanes, who swore to abolish the When you ask if such and such branches Bysuch details biography is distinguished from Jewish religion, and extinguish their nation, of business are good, you ask a question very her graver historical sister ; and it is no pruand who erected a statue of Jupiter Olympius in the temple of the Lord-these too have sunk into merited oblivion, and long since the mammoth idol has crumbled to dust. But their despised subjects and slaves still live to remember their wrongs and triumph over the destruction of their oppressors. Or, if we examine more recent nations, the Sarmaritans and Thracians, the Greeks and Romans, are nations known only in history, and by their imperishable literature and monuments of art. Again, if we trace our own descent, or that of our European brothren, a few centuries ago we were all mingled and confused and lost among the savage northern hordes that overran Europe. But the Jewish Nation stands out upon the broad and stormy ocean of Time, like a mighty rock, whose bosom has received unscathed the dashing waves of four thousand years, and sternly bids defiance to the raging elements. And shall we doubt the veracity of God's Word, when we have these living witnesses in every city and nation, who have come down to us from Abraham and Isaac and Jacob? Let sceptics and infidels forever close their mouths in the presence of such indubitable evidence of the ruthfulness of Divine revelation. TACITUS. EXAMPLES OF BIBLE READING. Many of the anecdotes compressed within the following paragraph, it is easy to verify and every reader will acknowledge the value of the lesson which they are intended to teach. Remarkable as some of them are, not one approaches what is related and earnestly believed in the East, of a famous Moharomedan, namely, that during his confinement in in the prison of Bagdad, where he died, he read over the Koran seven thousand times ! That we may see-says Dr. Plumer-what can be done in becoming acquainted with the Bible, let us look at a few facts. Eusebius tells us of one who had his eves burnt out in the Diocletian persecution, and who repeated in a public assembly the very words of Scripture with as much accuracy as if he had been Jordon's pebbly bed, revealed by her receding reading them. Jerome says of Nepotian, that by reading and meditation he had made his ern States. There are plenty of crab-apples upon system; his firmness might occasionally soul a library of Christ. Theodosius the growing wild. younger was so familiar with the word of God, that he made it a subject of conversation will venture a remark or two concerning the of virtues. Emphatically, Thomas Chalmers with the old bishops, as if he had been one of proposed colonization of Seventh-day Bap- was a man of love and honor. If we are them. Augustine says that after his conver- tists in Oregon. You require, I presume, a forced to regret some important points in which mer favorite author, and that the Scriptures were his pure delight. Tertullian spent a advantages. That vacancy cannot be found in | which we agree. large portion of his time in reading the Scripthe Willamette Valley, nor indeed anywhere tures, and committed large portions of them south of the Columbia River. People of the Paul's Epistles in Greek so thoroughly, that, have been able to repeat the New Testament from memory. Luther was one of the most

able am satisfied that it is fally able to sus tain its good reputation. There are many fine prairies, interspersed with the most beau tiful groves of fir and cedar, together with excellent water running in clear and tranquil streams, with occasional ripples. There are no canyons to prevent easy access and de parture. There is an excellent tract of land on and about the Cowlitz, the Chehalis, Bafan, and Noodcan Rivers surface generally level, sail as good as in any part of Oregon or the Western States ... This section has been almost entirely overlooked, and in consequence. there are excellent chances to secure desirable locations."

In regard to facilities for marketing, he says :---

"Chehalis is navigable for large vessels forty-five miles from the mouth to the head of tide water ; then for 45 or 50 miles farther for small boats, drawing from 24 to 30 inches water. Extensive bodies of coal have lately been discovered on the Cowlitz, and a steamboat is in process of building to run on the river. The prairies are free from fern, the nest of farmers in this valley."

I would add, You will find Oregon very different, in almost every respect; from any part of the States, and very many, no doubt, will be much disappointed upon their arrival. But a year's residence here will satisfy any unprejudiced man, that Oregon is emphatically a good country, when all circumstances are considered.

Several individuals have written to Mr. Coon and myself, making inquiries similar to yours; and I will suggest, that you will do us both a favor by publishing all or such parts of this communication as you may deem advisable, and thus saving us the trouble of re-

C. P. CRANDALL.

DR. CHALMERS.

In Dr. Hanna's volumes, Chalmers is por-Your inquiries concerning certain matters trayed at full length. After the good example in Oregon, reached me a short time since; of Plutarch, the biographer has thought it and now that I am prepared to answer them, I quite consistent with his dignity to follow his will do so in as satisfactory a manner as pos- hero into private, and to exhibit the man as clearly as the minister or the professor.

suitable bodily exercise; or, like an attempt similar to the one used in the case of the sen to develop his intelligence without requiring timent before described, that a confusion at its healthful and necessary exercise upon suitonce arises in the minds of those who attempt able themes of thought. Indeed, are we saytheir conclusions. Let us see: They first give ing too much when we affirm, that without reus their Protestant creed, "The Bible, and ligion man is unfitted for the due and satisthe Bible only, is the religion of Protestants;' factory performance of any duty, either pubor, " The Bible, without note or comment, as a rule of faith and practice." Now for the lic, private, or personal, or for the highest application of this "rule." First, the conenjoyment of which he is capable? We fession is made, that the Bible says nothing think not. When we labor, then, for the dedirectly on the subject of a change of the Sab velopment of man's moral nature, we are renbath. But then, say they, certain statements dering him the highest possible service of are made in the Old Testament, which intimate that a change would be made in the which we are capable.

days of the Messiah. Ask for one of these 2. The second principle is, that the Sabstatements, one as much to the point as any batic Institution is strictly religious in its nathey have, and perhaps they will give you Isaiah ture, and therefore an essential element of 65: 17-" For, behold, I create new heavens religion. Now, the idea that the Sabbath is and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind !" There to be observed by simply ceasing from labor, is your "intimation" of a change of the Sabis incorrect. I am aware that to sabbatize bath. But now we come to the change itself; we must cease from our labor. But to say and this, we are told, we are to learn from intherefore, that resting is sabbatizing, is simply ference; and when we ask for one of the ridiculous. Resting is a necessary condition strongest passages in the New Testament of Sabbath observance. The institution, in showing that the Sabbath has been changed. its literal character, is in part founded upon perhaps we are referred to Acts 20 : 7-- "And upon the first day of the week, when the disthis idea, as in this respect it is the opposite ciples came together to break bread, Paul of labor. But this is rather the body of the preached unto them, ready to depart on the institution-notits spirit. We may rest, then. morrow; and continued his speech until midwithout really sabbatizing, as one may say his night." Or, it may be that Rev. 1: 10 will while watery bulwarks, just ready to dash prayers without really praying.

A reference to the commandment designat ing and enforcing the Sabbath, will set this matter right at once. Ex. 20 : 8-" Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," &c. The qualifying term " holy" teaches us, that to sabbatize " according to the commandment," our rest must be a religious one. The duty enjoined, therefore, is not simply a political or civil one, but a religious one.

Further, we are not simply to be religious in a general sense of the term ; but, so far as the one idea of Sabbath observance is concerned, it is to be definite, conformed in its nature to the character and objects of the institution itself. To sabbatize with the same feelings and objects that one would receive the ordinance of baptism or the Lord's Supper, would be erroneous altogether, for the reason, that they differ in their objects. The religious idea of the Sabbath is fundamental-the first ides of all religion, that from which every other sentiment flows, an index pointing to the great Creator through his works. It gives us: the highest possible view of the ETERNAL, his wisdom, power, and goodness. And universal history teaches us this important lesson, that the loss of the true knowledge of God and of the proper observance of the Sabbath, have gone hand in hand. /We therefore affirm, that if the Sabbath be observed in its spirit and intent, it will prove a sure defense against all those great and heaven-daring apostasies which have characterized the

us to notice.

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the argument is conducted upon principles so Our race can look back upon no event in its history more profoundly interesting than to follow them through from their premises to that declaration of Jehovah to Abraham, "In thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." Time might have hurried on, and millions sunk into the depths of hopeless woe and none been justified nor saved, had not our Heavenly Parent made a channel of communi cation though which to pour the truth out on the world. The Jewish nation was the grand medium which received and transmitted the

oracles of God.

Early chosen for this purpose, their experience has been the most varied and instruc tive. We may well ask, What condition of life have they not experienced ? While all the heathen tribes around were sunken in the most degrading and abominable idolatry, the Jews knew and worshiped the God of their fathers. We must pass over the galling servitude in Egypt, marked as it was by the awful demonstrations of God's retribution upon the haughty tyrant who dared assert a right to the bodies and souls of his fellow men; the passage of the Red Sea, when its sandy depths were trodden with impunity

upon the hosts of Pharoah, and bury them in be cited-" I was in the spirit on the Lord's day." And then, as if confident of their failunutterable confusion, guarded either side with ure, they flee to the "Fathers." And now. majestic sublimity; the long and perilous to carry out their principles, "the Bible withwanderings over the burning sands of the out note or comment," "the Bible only," they desert, when the Flaming Presence, scatterproceed, and perhaps, as their strongest passage, they will give you saint Ignatius to the ing the gloom of night, assured them of their Magnesians, about the year 100; and, that I course, and the cloudy vesture of the dread may not be charged with unfairness, I will I AM led them on by day; the thunderings quote from the "Sabbath Manual," where the author, puts these words into the mouth of of Sinai, when the great Moral Constitution of the world was spoken with such emphasis Ignatius : " ' Let us (Christians) no more sabas to cause old earth to shake and tremble to batize,' he says-that is, keep the seventh day, as the Jews did, ' but let us keep the Lord's its center, and man and beast to flee the terriday," &c. But now let us see for one moble presence of Him who spake out of the ment what this learned Doctor has done midst of thick darkness. We cannot, in this and that we be not tedious, we will state one connection, speak of valiant Joshua, who fact, and that is, that in the most authentic Greek copy of Ignatius, no such statement as fought for Israel the battles of the Lord. Let the above occurs at all. The Greek word translated day is not in the text; and the bes waves, and the toppling walls of Jericho, bear that can be done in the translation of the witness to his divine acceptance. Nor of phrase is to make it read, " Let us live according to the Lord's life," &c. Thus ends the glorious deeds of Shamgar, Gideon, and the "Bible and the Bible only" doctrine of Samson. The whole history of the Jewish a change of the Sabbath, as held by that class Nation is replete with examples of illustrious of Christians whose sentiments we have just men; and almost every brook, and hill, and noticed! Verily, "consistency, thou art a valley of their Palestine is endeared to memory, as the residence of holy men of old, to whom 3. The third class of opinions is that represented by this Society, and contained in the we are indebted for the sublimest declarations

THE EXPLODED ROCK. to memory. In his youth, Beza learned all following language of Holy Writ: "Remem- of truth, and the most rapturous prophetic States seem perversely obstinate in the belief, ber the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six visions, reaching down even to the end of when he was eighty years old, he could repeat that Oregon is boundless in extent, good days shalt thou labor and do all thy work ; them in that language. Cranmer is said to qualities, rich resources, agricultural facilities, time, and the consummation of all things. To history of our race, and so often invoked the but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord hottest wrath of Almighty God ! Is it not, thy God ; in it thou shalt not do any work, the Jews we are indebted for the holy princi-&c., ad infinitum. That portion of Oregon, then, a matter of infinite moment, that this thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man- ples of that Book which has gone forth to which has set the Western States agog, is no institution be exhumed and restored to the servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor Christianize and enlighten the world, and to indefatigable students of the Bible that the more nor less than a strip of land less than church and the world, and that its observance be enforced by all of those exalted and God-six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the honoring influences and considerations, which sea and all that in them is, and rested the seved by heart almost all the Epistles; of which of mountains on the west. But few claims enth day ; wherefore the Lord blessed the Sab. which to-day distinguish us from the Hottentot, or the untutored savage roaming our western study, although in time a greater part was can now be obtained in this valley, as you Heaven has thrown around it. But the objector may reply, "I acknow- bath day and hallowed it." lost, yet the sweet savor thereof, I trust, I shall may readily suppose, from the fact that the ment. carry with me to heaven." Sir John Hartop, greater part of 20,000 inhabitants are already ledge the obligation of the Sabbath, and feel Now, one thing is certain, and that is, that | wilds. Thou Judge of quick and dead. its importance as much as you." This state-ment we readily admit, when made by a cera man of many cares, made the book of God in it. From this you will see, that you must all of the above sentiments cannot be true. It is true, that this ancient people of God Before whose bar severe, They oppose each other, and if either one of so much his study, that it lay before him night look to some other portion of Oregon for a With holy joy or guilty dread, We all shall soon appear, have experienced their national calamities, as tain class of religionists, so far as the general them is according to the word of God, the and day. A French nobleman used to read place in which to colonize. I have thought principle is concerned, the language being in- other two cannot be. And as the Sabbath in- well as prosperities. Indeed, the whole dealterpreted according to the popular sentiment stitution is one of so general importance, ex- ings of the Lord with them may serve as a three chapters of the Bible every day on his much upon this matter, from the fact that my Our cautioned souls prepare For that tremendous day, in regard to the institution ; but the statement erting such an unbounded influence upon all grand example of what treatment we may ex- bended knees, with his head uncovered. Jo- father, and a number of my friends, are about And fill us now with watchful care. cannot be truthfully made, if it be interpreted the interests of this life, as well as of that life pect from the Judge of All the Earth. When shua Barnes is said to have read a small pocket to become members of this country; and in And stir us up to pray. which is to come; and as those interests can- yielding obedience to the mandates of Hea- Bible a hundred and twenty times over, casting about for a situation such as you by the Holy Scriptures. we proceed to make the following statement entertained by us on this question, does not prosperity attended them; but when self-con- times a year. William Romaine studied less it be the country about Puget's Sound. and classification of this subject. There are the world's good require that he that hath fident or disobedient, sure destruction follow- nothing but the Bible for the last thirty or A lengthy letter, lately received from Mr. H. three general opinions that may be proper for light shall let it shine ? I put the question ed in their train. On the one hand, they rose forty years of his life. John Boyse, one of R. Stillman, from Olympia, on Puget's Sound, communion, with the Roman Catholic Church form in any one department than by a reform that the queen of Sheba, when brought into mother read them through twelve times. I cribe. He says :--commandment to be abolished ; and they re- consider this point. gard the popularly observed day as a festival 1. What a breach in the church of Christ clared that the half had never been told her. might have been recovered from them.

sion he ceased to relish even Cicero, his for-

difficult to answer; for at one time a certain rient curiosity, but an honorable affection, that branch may be quite profitable, and within a prompts our desire to know the daily life of few months become an actual expense to the one whose deeds or writings we admire and tradesman, so uncertain are all business matters | love. To Dr. Hanna we are indebted for in Oregon. However, I will say this much in | many such personal traits. We see Chalmers regard to your first query; there are only two wandering abroad at daybreak in quest of a or three tanning establishments in Oregon, so wild flower for a lady's cabinet; springing far as I have been able to learn; and owing to delighted from his chair, with a characteristic the high prices of labor, they are able to do | " ha, ha !"--falling out of a lively conversation but a limited business, with no more than into fits of silent abstraction; flinging his fair profits. Leather can be shipped from clenched fist from the pulpit in the face of the States and sold cheaper than it can be those who "flounced in the robes of magis manufactured here, unless one could carry on | tracy ;" vociferous in his loyalty at George the buisness without the necessity of hiring IV.'s visit to Edinburgh. We are not surlabor. I am told that fir bark makes a very prised to find a brother minister declaring good substitute for hemlock, of which last that "much learning has made Chalmers mad. there is but very little in the Willamette | We can well understand how a friend felt his Valley. Fir is the principal timber of the conversation to be "a tomic for the faint," and country. Of oak there is considerable in a crutch for the lame." We comprehend some parts of the upper Willamette Valley, how he himself at one time thought military but it is scarce in the middle and lower sec- | engineering his natural vocation; at another, tions. Hides can be obtained, only in small deemed "the prosperous management of quantities, at from \$2,00 to \$3,00. I am told human nature the noblest exercise of human that an inferior quality of lime is found near power." If we examine his style, we may the mouth of the Columbia River; but of its | trace the impetuous fervor of his spirit in the extent or cost I know nothing. Ashes are not unfrequent turgidity of his periods. But we generally substituted for lime. In regard to must conclude : In his eulogy upon Dr. Anmusic, I can say but little; for, aside from camp- drew Thompson, Chalmers unconsciously meeting singing and shouting, I have heard pronounced his own. By temperament open but very little music since my arrival in genial and enthusiastic, he flung love around Oregon. I am, however, of the opinion, that him wherever he went, beside his own hearth very few instruments would find purchasers. and in the general world, in the scholastic Cabinet-making will illustrate what I said at class-room and in the pauper's cottage. Lofirst in regard to the uncertainty of things. gical and precise in intellect, always haunted Two years ago, and even one year ago, it was by his early fondness for mathematics, he prean exceedingly profitable buisness, and it ferred the facts of science to the theories of would have remained so had the gold mines philosophy-the truths of morality to the of Oregon held out as valuable as at first sup- subtleties of metaphysics-the idea of Christposed. Our people are beginning to learn a lianity to the dogmass of theology. Several esson of economy, the consequence of their conscientious, strong of will, and dauntles own prodigality in prosperous times, as a matter | resolution, he never recoiled from any labor of course. Money matters are becoming never swerved from any course which his somewhat tight, and no class are feeling its mind determined and his soul adopted, never effects at this time more than cabinet-makers, thought of the end where the first step was clear, and such classes of mechanics as are least Indignation at wrong might sometimes fan his actually needed. Of fruit, there is no small warmth into passion; his precision might now quantity growing in Oregon, and there is per- and then degenerate into pedantry; his faith haps as great a variety as in any of the West- in induction might make him rely too much be deemed obstinate or overbearing. Bu

Having now answered your questions, I such excesses were, in truth, the overflowings vacant tract of country, of sufficient extent to we differ, we rejoice to believe, with allow a concentration of all your members; friend, Andrew Fuller, that those points are otherwise colonization for you could have no outnumbered and outweighed by those in Fraser's Magazine.

In blasting for the foundation of the Vermont State-House, a citizen was standing a considerable distance off, and heard the horn as a signal for the blast. Looking with anxious suspense, he saw a rock flying toward him world has ever seen. Ridley said, "The 200 miles in length, and averaging perhaps with terrific force. He leaped with all his walls and trees of my orchard, could they speak, would bear witness that there I learn-cade Range on the east and the Coast Range be had been standing. But he went just far enough to receive the whole force and weight of the rock, and was killed in a mo-Certain it is, whether we attempt to avoid For a better understanding of this question, not be promoted, except as true notions are ven, and trusting divine protection, the richest Roger Cotton read the Bible through twelve interests of the bible through twelve int north or to the south ; depend upon it, each ; step carries us so much nearer to that trying Boberly to all : Could a greater good to the to national wealth and greatness during the the translators of our Bible, had read all the gives much information that may be valuable moment. David said, "My times are in thy 1. A very large number of the Protestant church and the world be produced by a re- successive reigns of David and Solomon, so Scriptures before he was five years old; his to your society, a part of which I will trans- hand." While your eyes are tracing these lines, death, perhaps, is taking an arrow from at large, believe the Sabbath of the fourth such as we propose? Let us for one moment the presence of the king, fainting at the sight have read of more than one, of whom it was of so much aplendor and magnificence, de- said, that if the Bible had been lost, the whole mended, and I took the trouble to come and count with God? There is an eternity of joy see for nyself; and after traveling consider-lor wee.



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THE MISSIONARY CAUSE.

The Seventh-day Baptist Denomination stands forth as committed to the work of evangelizing the human race. Are there not among us many, who have never seriously reflected upon the position we have taken, the responsibilities which it involves, and the guilt which will lie upon us, in case we draw back, or even do this work of the Lord carelessly? Perhaps there are; but we would cherish the persuasion, on the other hand, that there are those who have looked at the matter in its various bearings, and, having put their hands to the plough, will by no means look back. We would exhort such to awake to new zeal; and if, for the benefit of all, we aim to stir up the mind to a remembrance of those principles which, by the blessing of God, may be the means of stimulating the denomination to fresh ardor in the good cause, it may not be regarded as an unsuitable supplement to the account we have given of our Annual Meeting.

Prominent among the means to be used for compassing the great object of the world's her heart is fixed to worship the God who

that he should see of the travail of his soul and than a sentence or two, but those expressive Protestants act in any degree on the same people, till the time of the Gentiles should be of deep feeling, as well as of lasting affection. be satisfied, did nevertheless feel the necessity Her present position is that most humiliating of "offering up prayers and supplications with one of the unmarried daughter-in-law; which strong crying and tears." He spent whole differs but little, as you have heard, from our protest. Indeed, hope of amendment, except of God in the matter. We read that the nights in prayer to God. Has he not herein idea of a slave. I have no knowledge of the on the part of a few, comparatively, Scripture people shall be gathered, and the waste places given us an example, that we should follow in place of her residence, and no means of find-

his steps? O what faint conceptions of the ing it out. Indeed, I suppose it would be considered the hight of impropriety for me to be heart's depravity do those have, who think introduced to her as an acquaintance, before we papers, oc., we gring not over one and a nall that a little moral suasion will suffice to con- she shall have attained the dignity of wife, and eth, and keepeth his garments, lest he walk they will be brought about. But we are infidel vert it ! What an utter want of confidence in that will not be for the next two or three naked, and they see his shame."

years, although I expect to see her occasionthan 16 pages, 8vo., in packages of not less than the testimony of Scripture, that men are ally in her visits to her former home. eight ounces to one address, to be charged half a "DEAD in trespasses and sins," do they mani-I need not say, that my heart is sad in view fest! They pray not, because they seem of all these recent changes among those I note of eel that God only can give life to the have been deeply interested for, nor how ear-

dead; or rather, because they do not truly feel nestly I desire the fervent intercessions of that sinners are dead. Of course, we cannot Christians for these dear friends. I know expect such to pray; but if there are among us those who, by the Spirit of Truth, have them. O, for wrestling prayer, for overcombeen taught their own depravity-and we ing faith !

trust there are—of them we expect unceasing supplication to the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, according to the working of his mighty power which he wrought in Christ when he raised him from the dead, he will bring the heathen to know him and believe on nis name.

We had written thus far, when the following interesting letter from our sister Carpenter was handed us, which, if it do not contribute something towards stimulating the spirit of prayer and of holy activity among us, will affect the minds of our readers differently from what we think it ought. Read it, and then pray for Nemay and her relatives. т. в. в

> Letter from Mrs. Carpenter. SHANGHAE, May 21st, 1852.

DEAR BRETHREN,-In the Ninth Annual Report of your Missionary Society, I notice a reference to the case of our dear China he expired in the afternoon. We know of friend Nemay, and an apparent desire to know more of her religious state and prospects. She has, since her marriage in February last, visited her old home two or three times, and makes a point to improve such op- for integrity and general uprightness of purportunities in giving us a good long visit, as pose, and determination to act upon his conwe are not yet permitted to visit her in her new residence. She passed a day with us, not long since, and we endeavored to make the most of the opportunity, by religious conversation, reading the Scriptures, and prayer I asked her what she wished me to say for her

to our American friends. She said, tell them don papers intimate the royal intention to made all things, and Him only to serve. All build at Balmoral a new and magnificent this will not be new to you; neither will Palace. No contradiction has been given to it be news to hear of the stumbling-block the announcement, while the Queen's prediwhich the reverence of ancestors, as connectlection for Highland scenery renders it not ed with the observance of the fifth commandimprobable. The Court Circular, this week, ment, has ever been to her. The duty of going once a year to the tombs, repairing and in an announcement of the royal movements, lecorating them, and making offerings to the astonished the cockneys, and even the literat departed, has in itself so much that is really of the metropolis, with a phrase in Gaelicattractive, that all must concur in the opinion which is left untranslated, to puzzle the wise of a late writer in the *Chinese Repository*, that whoever takes this citadel, does a work for men of the south. Shortly after the Queen's return to London, China. Some of the missionaries, alive to all these difficulties, recommend to their converts our Parliament is expected to assemble for to be particularly solicitous in their attention buisness. At the same time, the Church of to the tombs, in order to give their heathen England Convocation takes place. At prefriends proof that their filial love is not diminished; but to do it at other than the yearly sent, and for a long time past, this has been periods, thus doing away with all appearence a mere matter of form. The Puseyite and of worship in the performance. Nemay's ar-high-church party, however, greatly dissatisguments are these : " It is from my ancestors fied that the clergy have no real power, not even to determine what is or is not heresy, spirits behold me unfilial-forgetful of them and unmindful of my duty? Is once a year when they have to deal with men of decision too much to visit their tombs ? I cannot go so and means to carry an appeal, have elected generally this year those who have avowed far at other times, and alone." It is urged : " By going when others go, and doing as themselves favorable to the resuscitation of others do, occasion is given to the beholders Convocation in reality. Some effort, or attempt at effort, to do something, is therefore a light thing," she replies, "to be judged of expected; although it is not probable that man's judgment; God knows my heart, that I wish to worship Him. I respect ancestors, they will have any success. The State, which but do not pray to them. People must think gave birth to and has continued to nourish this of me as they please." However adequate institution, as useful for its own purposes, is my own feelings of charity may be, to cover

the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith fertilized; and we admire his glorious purupon the earth ?" "Blessed is he that watch- poses revealed, and expect that in due time

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CONSERVATISM vs. REFORM.

Conservatism is the desire, the effort, reserving what is established. Reform i the change from worse to better, from bad to they are in the hands of One who has said, he will be sought unto to do these things for good, and always supposes improvement. The result, the effect of conservatism, is perma-

nency-that of reform is progress. Permanency and progress represent two inherent principles or tendencies of the human mind

These two principles, in their practical workings, are often correlative and opposing.

There is ever a tendency in conservatism to mmobility, stagnation, and death; there is reform a tendency to change, innovation. One tends to the preservation of what is al eady established, however old or dilapidated the tendency of the other is to tear down of build anew. Conservatism is intent on preserving old discoveries, old organizations, old applications, or methods ; reform is intent on making new discoveries, new applications, form ing new organizations. The latter likes ne vine in new bottles; the former prefers old wine in old bottles---so old, sometimes, that they burst for very rottenness. For one there is nothing so good, so beautiful, as newness; to the other, oldness is the only truly beautiful or good. Conservatism looks to the past as the golden age; reform looks to the future for the unfolding of that age; in both cases, the present s the age of iron. The former is ever crying, "The good time is past ;" the latter, "The good time is coming." The one looks to the past for rules, guides, and precedents; the other makes its own precedents. Conservatism is negative and defensive; reform is affirmative and aggressive. Conservatism loves stately systems, synods, councils, and courtsanything that will give centralization and one-

ness; reform cannot brook ceremonies, plicated systems, or consolidation, but prefers independency, generalization, and diffusion. The former is ever tending to think the thoughts of others, receiving them, not so much from their truthfulness, as because the

sionary work, and to whom it was promised as she looked at me, without uttering more perverted His institutions. Yet so long as Our Saviour predicted the dispersion of the friend them, from such a distant land, has principle, we need not expect much amend- fulfilled. We have seen it literally accomment on the part of those against whom they plished, and we believe we have seen the hand gives us little warrant to expect. "When shall be restored, and the sterile soil shall be

> to the working of the present time. This is as fatal as any other infidelity, and of the most real and practical kind-the ruin of the world in the flood, and the sin of every age. We felt, years ago, that the set time to favor Zion was at hand, and we were stirred to make an effort to secure the interest of Sabbath-keepers in the conversion of the Jews. But we temporized, and fell back; and now God has commenced without us, and shows us the thought it would be best to have their public practicability of the work. He has taken from us the honor, and given it unto a woman, as in the time of Deborah. Nevertheless, we are invited to the work, after the first scene is opened; and we are called upon to come up the next mail to America. This he delayed to the help of the Lord, to rescue the pioneers several days; and seeing its importance, he from falling in the commencement of the battle, and to secure the advantages gained, and save the land from Sabbath desecration, under the hands of Mahomedan Arabs, Ro- never published before,) and that the Jews man Catholic Christianity, and Protestant con- were now, as never before, desirous to engage formity. The valley of Artas is offered, to with him, but that as he declined the responsibe secured forever from the desecration of the Sabbath, and to have the living demonstration and, to make it plausible and probable, Dr. of Christianity, in its benevolence, continually | Barclay, an American, (whom they assured exhibited before the Jews and Arabs, more that Mr. M. desired it,) a Committee of Superconvincing, though in the humble labors and charities of a few true-hearted Christians, than by the labors and preaching of Doctors of Divinity without them. And what an ally is this to a Seventh-day Baptist missionary, who should teach from the Bible only. Should not the sum be raised by an immediate contribution from Seventh-day Baptists, and thereby be made a nucleus for future operations ? I | sent at this late hour to be compelled to come would be glad to head the subscription with a under their control. But it has delayed and hundred dollars; but for want thereof, I pray hindered us in presenting the petition to God to accept the purpose of my heart, and dispese those who have, to give, on the con- he was so offended at M. and us, as he heard dition that it be forever devoted to the church- of M.'s disapprobation, that he sent out a es of Sabbath-keeping Christians; and let it be most insolent official command, as Consul, for independent of the missionary organization, M, forbidding him to make any bargain with but accessible forever to their coöperation. any person whatever, to lease land, or build any buildings, without his consent, declaring Who will begin the work

ing on the land, and Bro. M.'s cultivation, altogether, seems a sign to them, that if they would leave off their evil and idle ways, and cultivate this land, and earn their honest bread, their Messiah will soon come. They love us much, and desire to live with us because we keep the Sabbath.

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At length, such was their earnestness, that sixty-three Jews drew up a Hebrew petition, written by a rabbi, and sent it out by a delegation of a rabbi's son and five others, entreating, in the most forcible manner, to be taught and superintended by M., their brother; and wishing us to send it to our benevolent friends, to beg them to help them to lease land, and meet the expenses of a large beginning. Also, several other letters in Hebrew, from different Synagogues, one recommending (by a rabbi) seventy-two men as faithful and industrious, and promising to be responsible for them, and giving rabbinical consent. Well, Bro. M. petitions authenticated before the English Consul; so Albert took the Hebrew document into the city, and Mr. Finn promised to faithfully attest it in the presence of the Jews, and return it to Artass in time for us to send it by consulted the English Mission, and determined to appropriate it to their own plans. Mr. Finn drew up a paper stating Mr. Meshullam's character and agricultural success, (what they bility, they appointed Mr. Finn, Dr. McGowan (the head of the Church Mission Committee,) intendence over Mr. M., Artass, and the whole work, to receive contributions, etc., and added, that the friendly Americans with Mr. M. consented ! This, with a translation of the petition, he sent to England, to be extensively published, and sent back the original to us too late to send by mail.

You may judge what was our surprise and rief at such an unprecedented course. Mr. M. is indignant at this course, and will not confriends in America. He has the mail in his own hands and entire power. The next week

Sincerely yours, L. M. CARPENTER.

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Duke of Wellington-The Queen-Parliame and Convocation-Dr. Newman-Ireland. GLASGOW, September 17, 1852. The Duke of Wellington died suddenly at

Walmer, his summer residence, three days ago n his 84th year. Regular and temperate in his habits to a remarkable degree, the im mediate cause seems to have been an imprudent act of an opposite character. The previous evening he ate a hearty dinner (at fashionable dinner hours) of vension, and shortly after went to bed. In the morning he desired medical attendance. His usual physician when in the country was speedily summoned, and found the Duke suffering severely from indigestion. The medicine adminis-

tered failed to operate, and epilepsy ensuing, no evidence of his having been a religious man, in the true sense of the word; but few statesmen have had a more favorable reputation viction of what was right.

The Queen is still in her Highland Home, and if the death of the Duke interfere not with previous arrangements, is to remain there until about the end of next month. The Lon-

conversion, stands prayer. In view of the greatness of the harvest, we are directed to pray expressly for an increase of laborers; also, to make it our daily petition, that the will of God may be done on earth, as it is in heaven. But if the degree in which Christians have relied upon this instrumentality should be estimated by what has actually been accomplished in the way of furnishing the great field with laborers, and rendering the world obedient to God, either they have been sadly in fault, or the obstacles have been too many, and too great, for even Omnipotence to overcome.

The latter supposition is not to be admitted. The heathen are pledged to Jesus Christ for his inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for his possession; and God Almighty that I derived existence, and now shall their makes no pledge which he is not able to fulfill. It is as certain that all the ends of the world shall remember and turn to the Lord, as it is that the kingdom is his, and that he is the governor among the nations. Ps. 22: 27, 28. Promises like these are absolute; they cannot to say, Nemay worships ancestors." "It is fail of fulfillment. And with the same confidence that inspired the royal prophet, we may say, " All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord. and shall glorify thy name ;" and, like him, we may rest this confidence upon God's greatness alone, without regard to the number and formidable character of the obstacles to be set aside. Ps. 86 : 9, 10.

It will be no breach of charity to say, that, while Christians have prayed for the conversion of the world, they have, in too great a degree satisfied their consciences with the petition merely. The Scriptures teach, however, that the bare expression of our wishes to the Divine Being is not all that is requisite to prayer. Besides this, there must be an undoubting persuasion that God will perform that hearing this, they should cling more closely than which he has spoken, and a corresponding effort, on our own part, to obtain the blessing ight. These are necessary elements in " the fectual fervent prayer of the righteous man.' Christians have prayed that all flesh might see the salvation of God, but they have not appeared to feel that, by so praying, they tool upon memselves an obligation to labor for the compassing him about with lies; a sin of which we are always guilty, when in prayer we

eason thus far, with a constant fresh breeze, and that our poor weak example and work prayer as prominent among the means to be Sabbath-that he wishes and designs to make obtained. used for the world's conversion, we insist, not our acquaintance; but that her father-in-law is In Ireland, at the time of the elections, the to consecrate a few moments, in the stillness are not in vain, but acceptable in his sight. and we have suffered very little from heat. Romish priests were unusually zealous to ob- of the morning, to the subject which more than But the last month we have had great reason | This week (the interest still increasing, exceedingly bitter against all foreigners, and only upon the supplication, but upon all that it implies. We insist upon faith in God's visit her there. She fears the consequence of tain returns in accordance with their wishes, any other at the present time interests me; I to rejoice in seeing the work of God rapidly many Jews having recently arrived,) & numand even more than usually audacious in the allude to the mission to Palestine. Ah-nah has failed much during the past means employed. Two of them, Fathers In perusing the last two papers, I perceive est exists in Jerusalem, among all classes of Moses, having a hundred signers to this per promises. We insist upon active labors in the such a visit. winter, which has been unusually long and Burke and Clune, have been arrested and that no allusion is made to the action of the Jews, respecting agriculture. Many are con- tition, telling him, that although they were way of preaching the gospel, giving of our substance, performing deeds of mercy, and the held to bail for stimulating the mob when the Missionary Society on that subject. I hope appealing in the most affecting manner to live proposed to them three years since, that now severe. She also misses Nemay very much, as mere are none ieu to read to ner, or to can been overlooked from want of in- with us and labor on the soil. They come Mr. M. has so succeeded, and Americans havlike. And we believe, that such is the effect that he will not have persevered in it long two, of all that household, have seemed almost cused of promoting murder for their own terest, when it seems to me that more than orwithout inquiring, "Lord, what wilt thou have exclusively to find pleasure. During my last purposes, are also to be tried. The conspira- dinary interest should be felt. The proviwithout inquiring, Lord, what wit thou have exclusively to ind pleasure. During my last purposes, are also to be tried. The conspira-dinary interest should be telt. The provi-wisit with her, she seemed much depressed; me to do ?? But alse ! what will all our efforts result if we reflue to pray ? Undestionably. Corr, cucumbers, beans, work is rapidly increasing, and there is every me to do ?" in, if we refuse to pray? Unquestionably, former pleasant smile, and I was again en- has been constrained to place the barony of God's hand was seen writing it upon the walls etc., as we have; and it would break your prospect of the land being cultivated. That we shall labor in vain. We shall be left to couraged, even with the slight tokens of re- Tireragh, in the county Sligo, under the pro- of our houses, directing us to improve the beart to see the quivering lip, and look of de- week a converted Jew and his wife, who have see that in "going out with ten thousand against turning animation which her awakening spirit visions of the Crime and Outrage Act. Un- first opportunity to act in this matter. We happy, indeed, is and must be the land which read of the promise of God to Abraham, to him who cometh with twenty thousand," we Maymay I have not seen since her remov-have only insured our own defeat. The Lord at to the house of her future husband. The Jesus himself; the greatest of all missionaries, at to the nouse of her future husband. The day of her removal was a solemn one to us while professing the name of Christ, has so and we believe it true. We find it fulfilled to through sister Thuler converse with us. Some him how to plant, etc.; but we had no help to day of her removal was a solemn one to us while professing the name of God. tell us, that our coming here to reside and be- spare. He told us that a rich Jew of Jerusa.

all defects in her Christian character, these are certainly defects, which in the Christian And if the present Government should prove church should not be tolerated; so we must more willing than some of their predecessors wait until this veil also falls from her eves, to accede in any degree to these clerical debefore we can choose to include her in church mands the House of Commons is probably covenant. I have been thus particular, in much less disposed to sanction such a course order that you may understand fully the case, and know better how to sympathize with us than it has formerly been. There are about

jealous of the aims of that which it created

in all our anxieties for these dear objects of 36 Dissenters returned to the new Parliament our special care. What is to be done? Even 2 Baptists, 13 Independents, 9 Unitarians, missionaries do not scruple to tell the Chinese, Free Churchmen, 3 United Presbyterians, 2 that their long and quiet continuance in their Wesleyans, 1 Jew, 1 Friend, 1 Plymouth own land has been the result of their observance (although ignorantly) of that command Brother. All of these will be more disposed which insures this. No wonder, then, if, after to abridge than to extend the power of the Church of England; and in this, at least, in ever to a custom which is as dear to them as whatever else, they are likely to have the help life, and with which its best interests seem all interwoven. For myself, I have long thought of the Popish members from Ireland, even that all other obstacles in China were as although those they are resisting in the case principle to those of their own church.

they are perceived to be truth, but because Luther, Calvin, Arminius, Knox, Wesley, or Edwards, thought their respective doctrines to be truth. Reform receives no truth because it is old, or has the sanction of great names. With it, oldness is no sure mark of respectability-indeed, there is ever a tondency to prefer the glitter and gush of newness, at the expense of old and established truths.

These are the legitimate tendencies of the two principles, acting unrestrained, unmodified by each other, in their ultra developments. But they were never designed thus to act. Their nature, their correlation, is such as to give them, in their appropriate action, a conn its radical or ultra development, often bewith undying tenacity. Revolution is but the intensive action of reform or innovation, opaction of conservatism.

All true reform, and all true conservatism, among us to greater diligence and zeal. т.в. terminate in progress. Change should never occur at the expense of right and truth; perstract right and truth. Масом.

AGRICULTURAL MISSION IN PALESTINI

Our readers have been informed, from time to time, of the progress of the enterprise of great and aged thought so. Lutherism, Cal. Mr. Meshullam and the American friends vinism, Arminianism, Presbyterianism, Methwho have volunteered their assistance in the odism. are received by it as true, not because Christian effort among the Jews. That this colony of truly benevolent individuals should be embarrassed with difficulties from the prejudice of Jews and Turks, by whom they are surrounded, is not strange ; but that they should receive from Christian (?) hands such unchristian treatment, is passing strange. It will be seen by the following letter, how unscrupulous even Christian missionaries may become, when their less rich and powerful rivals can be made the tools of their own aggrandizement. Let this example be warning, to put all on their guard against similar, imposition from "spiritual wickedness in high places."

It appears that sixty-three Jews had signed tition, in Hebrew, directed to Mr. Meshultrolling influence over each other. Reform, land expressing their anxiety to participate in his agricultural work. Mr. M. thought proper comes mere innovation or revolution; conser- | before sending it to his friends in America, to vatism, in its ultra development, terminates in get the signatures acknowledged before Mr. immobility. Ultraism is but innovation seek- Finn, the British Consul. Mr. Finn, discoving change, regardless of right or truth; or ering the value of the document, contrived to conservatism, clinging to the ancient, regard- keep it from Mr. M., and to turn it to account less of right or truth. The first and most im- for the English Church Mission in Jerusalem. portant questions, in the one case, are, Is it The document was therefore sent by the mail new ? how new ?-in the other, Is it old ? of the 25th of June to England, and letters how old? If it is new-very new-it is adopt- of subsequent date sent to Meshullam, to keep ed by the one without farther inquiry; if it is him easy till the transaction was fully consumold-very old-it is held on to by the other mated, when a copy of the petition, without

signatures, was returned to him. This imposifion will not, we are confident, tend to beneposed and repressed by the intensive or ultra fit the cause it was designed to favor, but will we hope, wake up the true friends of Israel

ARTASS, July 27, 1852.

Last evening we received your kind and manency should never exist at the expense of letter from him, and yours inclosed, and also straws compared to this; and it is that which will be principally those most nearly allied in progress. Progress, rather than change, welcome letters of the 8th of June, and I need net assure you of the joy and thanksgiving of an order for the whole amount of the different only the strong arm of Omnipotence can should be the watchword of reform ; progress, hearts to God, for the good news of our sums you had directed to his care, and a very reach. The French Papists are being called upon rather than stability, immobility, should be the kind note from Dr. Burgheim, the above fends' welfare, and the great and very time-But to return to Nemay. Her sincerity to contribute towards the payment of the ex banker, for us to come in and receive the watchword of conservatism. There must be nd truthfulness are remarkable. "What do assistance from Christian friends to the pense of the trial of Father Newman for money! We were at tea. and all gathered enough of conservatism in all reform to give suffering Jews, who began almost to despair. you think of me?" she has repeatedly asked as round while I opened and read to them all result. But if there is any sin which is espe- we have sat in confidential conversation to- libeling Achilli. The Universe, the Parisian from deferred hope. We are all in excelpermanency to right and truth; there cially provoking to the Almighty, it is that of gether. I reply, "If your heart is so and so, your kind letters and relations of matters in organ of the priests, in a long article, urges this ent health, except one case of diarrhea now must be enough of the reformatory principle the United States. Words can scarcely exhen I believe this or that," &c. The doubt recovering, and are greatly encouraged in our strenuously, and in the way of encouragement in all conservatism to permit the discovery and implied by the "if," always seems to distress press the joy of all, and we soon retired work by the success and fertility of the soil; her, and she asks, with much feeling, " Do it is stated that the convicted slanderous priest as our spring and summer crops of corn, sweet to give thanks, before family worship, to the the reduction to a concrete form of abyou think I would deceive you? No, on no has begun to say mass twice a week for his Lord for such considerable and timely aid at profess the strongest desire for the conversion white potatos, tomatos, beets, peas, beans, etc. etc., have been very fine, and we such a moment of our trial. Though we have of the world, while we never prove the sin- account would I do it; I believe our hearts contributors. No great value seems to be set cerity of the profession by active labors for the are united in one common purpose, and that difficulties to overcome, and outward opposiupon his masses, however, for while the exare putting in a second planting. We find, also, that the climate is very delightful, and tion, we have many and increasing tokens that A MISSION IN PALESTINE. in another world we shall not be separated." She tells us, also, that her husband does not penses are set down, at £10,000, only £3, accomplishment of the object. much more pleasant and cool mornings and the Lord is our helper, and that he has in It will be seen, therefore, that in urging oppose her, in her religion, or in keeping the 000 (including promises) have hitherto been To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-Unable to rest, I have risen from my bed evenings than we expected through the whole very deed begun to visit his land and people,

any such action without him null and void! He also sent out a very impertinent letter to dear sister Williams, who had just arrived, as an English subject, commanding her to show her proofs of it in 48 hours, or risk his not protecting her. He received no answer to either of these communications.

But we continue to feel their constant opposition. They strive to alarm Mrs. Meshullam and her sons, that we are selfish persons, and have designs on Mr. M.'s property, and will make great claims upon him, and that he will lose all that he has, and Mrs. M. and her dear babes will come to ruin !---that if Mr. M. should die, we would take possession of his land, and his family would suffer, etc. They also offer him large funds (under their lirection) to carry on his great desire for his brethren, and to settle salaries on himself and sons, and make provision for Mrs. M. in case of his death. You may imagine, that in contradistinction with our poverty, and the piercing cries of the poor, how great is his faith in 5 God, and how severe are his trials, in going forward unsustained by sufficient means. Sometimes they threaten, then try to coax, and then discourage his family. But in the straitest moments he has still held fast his integrity. Though his means were running very low, from his constant calls from the Jews, and benevolent hospitality, wages to the poor, etc., and acknowledging that he knew his last paistre must come, unless the Lord should interfere, he determined to stand his ground and struggle on. We continue much in prayer, and encourage him in every way. in our power, in our converse. Yesterday I said to him, Wait, and trust in God; wait a little longer; the Lord will surely send us help. Also, sister W. said, The Lord will surely answer prayer; and he, half discouraged, replied, But there is no longer such open inerference for his people as in the days of the prophets.

It was the Sabbath, and after encouraging each other's faith, we felt strengthened, although, from the many needs and the great opposition of these rich and determined enemies, my heart's burden had been through the day almost insupportable; when, at sunset, a friendly Christian Israelite came out with a package from dear Hugeno's banking agent in Jerusalem, who is also a converted Israelite. and very friendly. It contained a very kind

Dear Brother and Sister in Christ :---

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 7, 1852.

lem had purchased land there also, and we diocese in 1819. His labors in the cause of know of one farm owned and worked by the education resulted in the erection of Kenyon Germans near Jaffa. The Greek Christians College, but from a series of embarrassments, have lately purchased many large pieces, and he was induced to resign the bishopric of are gathering out the stones, planting trees, Ohio, and at length took up his residence in us at New York, we have advices from San and building houses and walls. There is also Illinois, of which diocese he was elected bish-Francisco to Sept. 1. a report among the Jews, that Rothschild will op in 1835. Devoting himself with unabated purchase extensively; and so twenty respectade zeal to the interests of education in the West, ble Jews, mostly rabbis' sons, wish to come he succeeded in establishing another seat of here and learn to be superintendents of agri- learning, called Jubilee College, at Robin's culture for him. So that, if we had many Nest, in Peoria County. The autobiography thousands, we could use it in the most judicious of Bishop Chase, published a few years since, way for opening the door for Christian influ- is a collection of curious reminiscenses, and ence among their whole nation in Palestine! throws a rich light, not only on the character O, where are the lovers of Israel now ? of the author, but on the development of Episcopacy in this country. Bishop Chase was a

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On my recent trip to our Anniversaries, the fare of the Episcopal Church. Not without a vein of eccentricity, he was remarkable for car in which I rode part of the way was literally a sort of traveling grog-shop. There were at least two parties that carried their liquor in a bottle, and were seen drinking it men. By his decease, the Right Rev. Dr. frequently, to the very great annoyance of Brownell becomes the senior Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America. sober travelers. One of the ladies of my party became really sick from the fumes of alcohol which she was compelled constantly to inhale. the suspension of Bishop Onderdonk, in 1846, "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" Was a subject of remark by a company of southern men. They seemed almost as destitute of intelligence as ent upon those of other dioceses. At the of religion and morality, often giving the work a coarse euology. One of them closed the criticims by saying, " It is full of Scripture ; it has got as much Scripture as the Book of Genesis; another Convention was held, which, after give me a 'chaw of tobacco." And, as a nine ballots, succeeded in electing Rev. Jonafinale, the whole party drank again from the than M. Wainwright, D. D., Provisional bottle. On one occasion, the company could Bishop of New York. Dr. Wainwright is the not restrain their commendation of the "Maine man whose name was for a long time before Law," as a "solitary and alone" man drank the hated beverage.

These incidents I have given as an admonition to the friends of the Maine Law, that their best efforts are needed, "just now," to suppress liquor drinking and liquor traffic.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE SABBATH.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--

As the editors of the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald seem to be mistaken in commencing the Sabbath "at six o'clock," would it not be well to examine this subject a little? To say, "the seventh day of the week begins | The anniversary of the rescue of the fugitive when the sun is an hour and a half high on the slave Jerry, at Syracuse, was celebrated in sixth day of the week (in long days,) or an that city on Sixth-day, Oct. 1. Gerrit Smith hour and a half after sunset (in short days,") presided, and some five thousand persons

California News.

By the arrival of the Falcon at New Orleans, and the United States and Promethe-

hence for her destination, on the 10th.

The Falcon reports that the new and splen did steamship Cortes, of Messrs. Davis Brooks's New York and San Francisco line to port, being the shortest trip on record. man of indomitable energy, of enthusiastic The health of the Isthmus was generally

good, and passengers were arriving and de parting without any interruption.

his high integrity of purpose, his fervent pie-Considerable excitement existed at Panama on account of discoveries of gold upon the to Ava, the capital. ty, and the disinterested ardor with which he Isthmus, and many of the inhabitants had left devoted his nowers to the service of his fellowtheir homes for the diggings.

The overland emigration continued to ar- of Science" is in excellent health, and is

rive in large numbers. Some of the emigrants volume of the "Cosmos." report the most terrible sufferings, while oth-

ers have fared well during the entire journey. PROVISIONAL BISHOP ELECTED.-Ever since The news from California is uninteresting. in England, is Richard Hildreth's "White large number of the blacks followed him to There have been some few murders and the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New other outrages since the sailing of the last "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "The May venerable black, whose hoary head and un-York has been without a Bishop, and dependsteamer, but as a general thing the state of af- Flower," by Mrs. Stowe. fairs is far more encouraging. Some serious disturbances have, however, broken out in Annual Conventions in 1850 and 1851, much time was spent in attempts to elect a Provisional Bishop, but without success. Last week prompt measures to quell.

committed suicide by drowning in the Feath-

the public in a controversy with Dr. Potts in regard to the legality and propriety of the California were still in progress.

The notorious Parker H. French was at office of Bishop. This controversy, which attracted much attention at the time, arose from a remark made by Hon. Rufus Choate that our Puritan ancestors had formed "A to fight the Apachés, and check them in their at the New England Dinner, to the effect

Some new and valuable gold discoveries Delegates, that the elevation of Dr. Wain- have been made in the east range of the Si-

ANNIVERSARY OF THE JERRY RESCUE. of the goods in the Atlantic States.

The Erie Road have commenced widening been degraded-an indication that the impethe track of the Ramapo Road, so as to run their rial forces had been having the worst of it. wide equipage to Paterson. It is proposed Calcutta papers to Aug. 7, had been received in England. The chief event of importance that had occurred at the seat of the Paterson, and thus the Erie trains, before war in Burmah, since the departure of the previous mail, was the capture of the town winter sets in, could run directly from Duncaragua line, which was supposed to have tos Prome, by a fleet of light steamers, under kirk to Jersey City. If this should be done, been lost, had arrived at Panama, and sailed the command of Captain Tariton. The river it will we believe, be the only instance in the Irrawaddy, below Prome, divides into two United States of a track capable of accommobranches, the left channel being defended by dating both narrow and wide guage equipage. An accident occurred on the Hudson Rivtwo strong forts, and the right unnavigable except during the rainy season. Captain Tari-

on having been warned by some friendly which two young men lost their lives. They had arrived at Panama, from New York, after the rapid passage of sixty-three days from port being favored by the flood arreaded the right in the track looking at the freight train for Western Dairy. Cheese 7 a 8c. being favored by the flood, ascended the right as it was passing, when the express train down branch of the river, and entering the town from Albany passed the point where they without resistance, carried off 28 guns. Hav- were standing, killing both of them. One of ing no orders to advance, he returned to them had his head and feet cut off from his Rangoon, although there was reason to be- body, and the other was shockingly mangled. lieve that the fleet could have made its way They both belonged to Croton, and were named John Tice and Horace Travis.

County, and has been a faithful servant. The The latest reprint of an American book old man was buried on Tuesday night; a

Turkey, have returned favorable answers to on condition that the Massachusetts Coloniza-

Rev. James Somerville, LL. D., late Pro- them to Liberia. These people could be sold fessor of Theology, King's College, Fred- for \$30,000 or \$40,000, and constitute the

The latest reports from the districts of ciety have pledged, or in the treasury, \$1,200, Posen, where cholera prevails, are still very and appeal to the friends of the colored man

beheaded at Dresden, for child murder. ed Bishop of Rhode Island, by the Special Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

SUMMARY.

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and that he will accept. The Baltimore American has the following An old lead mine near Middletown, Conn. table, which gives the comparative mortality has recently been reöpened, and is being of the principal Atlantic cities during the past worked by Dr. Francfort with some success. The ore contains a considerable amount of Philadel'a. New York. Boston 25 Cholera Morbus 20 3 Cholera Infantum 14 37 17 Consumption 36 11 Convulsions 34 20 Dysentery 27 5 - 5 Diarrhea 130 236Other diseases

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The case of Ann M. Clark against the City

of Boston, of which we gave an account last

week, was on Saturday given to the Jury, un-

der a charge who returned a verdict for plain-

The agitation of the subject of a parallel

road has knocked down Syracuse and Utica

stock 10 per cent. Utica and Schenectady

has sympathized 3 or 4 per cent. The par-

ties in the new project express a firm deter-

amount claimed was \$20,000.

silver, which adds materially to the profit of the operation. Two fatal railroad accidents occurred near Lockport, N. Y., on Monday afternoon, Sept. 27, a man and woman being killed. The woman was walking on the track, and the 48

for \$900 in addition, for the above object.

Dr. Hawkes, of New York, has been elect

It is understood that he will be called also to

the Rectorship of Grace Church, Providence,

man fell between the cars. 424 76 At Baltimore, the other day, a verdict of \$2, 457 79) 000 damages was rendered in the Superior The Lockport Journal says an enterprising Court against Dan Rice for assault on George | To sell Pictorial and Useful Works for the year 1852. traveler, last week, being out of funds, and Appleby, a compositor. The assault was committed two years ago in the Sun Office, where ed himself to the gearing, and, thus suspend- Appleby was employed, and was an aggravatto Utica, crawled under one of the cars, hitched, he arrived at the depot in the latter city. Astampede of thirty-one slaves from Ken-A bystander observed our "speculator" un-By the steamer Canada, we have Euro- hitch himself, and he presently made his ap- tucky to Ohio, during the night of Sunday, pearance, literally covered with dust and per- Sept. 26, is reported. Three have been cap spiration. Our traveler subsequently resum- tured. There is very great excitement among The English papers are filled almost ex-clusively with biographies of His Grace the ly at Syracuse.

New York Market-October 4, 1852.

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Ashes-Pots \$4 68: Pearls 5 56. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 87 a 4 44 for common to wide douipage to raterson. In the Paterson, so as straight State, 4 44 a 4 62 for mixed to fancy Michigan to accommodate the Erie equipage, as that of to accommodate the Erie trains, before Flour, 4 12 a 4 50. Corn Meal 3 75 for Jersey. Backwheat 2 12 a 2 50 per 100-lbs., 5 25 for extra barrels.

Grain-Wheat, 95 a 970. for red Ohio, 1 03 a 1 05 for white Ohio and Michigan. Rye 86c. Barley 76c. for two-rowed. Oats, 42 a 43c. for Jersey, 45 a 48c. for State and Western. Corn, 71c. for Western mixed, 73c. for yellow.

Provisions-Pork, 15 62 for prime, 17 37 for mess. er Railroad, on Thursday night, at Croton, by Beet, 6 00 for new prime, 4 00 a 5 00 for two-year old prime, 11 00 a 14 00 for mess. Dressed hogs 8 a 9c. ard 11 a 12c Butter, 16 a 18c. for Ohio, 20 a 22c.

Hay-1 00 a 1 18 per 100 lbs.

Hops-15 a 20c. for old, 25 a 30c. for new.

Lime-1 00 for common, 1 75 for lump. Lumber-14 00 for Spruce and Pine

Wool-36 a 43c. for domestic fleece.

LETTERS

Benj. Green, Rowse Babcock, S. M. Burdick, Wm M. Fahnostock, Wm. C. Whitford, Howell W. Ranlolph, J. B. Wells, J. M. Allen, O. S. Titsworth, S. A. Champlin.

RECEIPTS.

FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER Davis&Randolph, Walworth. Wis.\$4 00 to vol. 9 No. 5 S. A. Champlin, Westerly, R. I. 2 Paul M. Barber Enos W. Peck, Unadilla Forks 2 00 Thomas Harrison, New York 2 00 BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer.

Western Association-Executive Board.

The next meeting of the Executive Board of the Western Association will be held at Alfred Center of 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 bulk of their master's possessions. The Soin the field. J. BAILEY, Sec. of Board.

Madame Sontag.

MADAME HENRIETTA SONTAG'S CONCERTS will take place at-METROPOLITAN HALL,

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings, antil further notice. For further particulars, see Programmes 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. HALI & SON, corner of Broadway and Park Place. Doors open at 61 o'clock. Performances com mences at 8 o'clock.

Light.

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

ing. They are also manufacturers of Burning Fluid and Camphene, together with the various kinds of Lamps, all of which they offer, wholesale and retail, on the hest terms.

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

Cholera ately active, and many descriptions of goods had declined. Several auction sales had

number of instances were below the first cost

dition, and the receipt of gold dust at San rancisco was on the incl From Oregon we learn that owing to the neglect of the farming interests, flour and wheat were on the rise, as were also many finding it necessary to get from Schenectady other articles of produce.

Contra Costa, which the authorities had taken the memorials of the International Cheap his slaves, to the number of sixty or seventy, The news from the mines is very favorable. and the yield the coming season, it is anticipated, will be immense.

er River.

Durango. He had made a proposition to the Governor to allow him to arm and equip an army of one hundred Seminoles, with which

been held, at which the prices accepted in a

A man named Dresser, from Massachusetts,

Measures for the independence of Lower unfavorable.

Church without a Bishop, and a State without murderous and lawless deeds.

a King." It is generally believed by the

The money market was in a favorable con-

The California markets were only moder-

wright to his new office will reunite the vari- erra Nevada.

ous classes which have for a long time existed in this Diocese.

zeal, and of single-hearted devotion to the wel-

Baron Humboldt celebrated his eighty-Died, at this place, on Monday last, says the third birthday on the 14th. The "Nestor Grove Hill(Ala.) Herald, Philip, better known es "Old Uncle Phil," aged about 105 years. engaged daily for some hours on a fourth He was the oldest man, white or black, in this

Slave." It is announced as a companion to the grave. The torch was carried by another steady gait betokened that he, too, would soon

The Ministers of France, Netherlands and follow his old associate. A Southern slaveholder offers to emancipate

Postage Association. Died, on the 10th, at Brechin, Scotland, tion Society will furnish funds to transport

ericton, New Brunswick.

On the 11th, a woman named Rehe was

would not seem hardly reasonable, unless the were in attendance. Among the speakers Scriptures say so.

God made the sun " to rule the day," Gen. 1:16. "And the evening and the morning were the first day," " the second day," &c. That is, the darkness and the light were reckoned for one day. And God commanded, saying, "From even unto even shall ye celebrate your Sabbaths," Lev. 23: 32. And to show when to begin and when to end the

Sabbath, we have not only the above command, "but the example of the Lord's people. See Neh. 13: 19. "And it came to pass, that when the gates of Jerusalem began to be dark before the Sabbath, I command that the gates should be shut, and charged that they should not be opened till after the Sabbath." This was about the time of sunset. It could not have begun to be . dark an hour or two before nor after sunset. This, then, is the time to commence the Sabbath, when it begins to be dark, or about the time when the sun is setting at the end of the sixth day of the week. It is so understood to this day, I /believe, by that people to whom God " committed the lively oracles to give unto us."

But at what time does the Sabbath end See Mark 1: 21, 32. "And at even, when the sun did set, they brought unto him all that were diseased, and them that were possessed with devils," &c. Here we are expressly told, that the "even" was "when the sun did set;" nothing said about 6 o'clock. Matthew 8 A. M. says this was "when even was come." Matt. 8:16. Luke says this was " when the sun was setting ?' Luke. 4 : 40. Thus Mark and Luke clearly show, that at the setting of the un is the time to end the Sabbath. But if we begin the Sabbath on the sixth ing Secretary, at No. 351 Broadway. sun is the time to end the Sabbath.

day of the week at " six o'clock," an hour and a half before sunset (in long days,) we should not know when to leave off our work in a cloudy day, without any human time-piece to "rule the day." Yet, if we permit the "sun to rule the day," then all the people can know when it begins to be dark, even in a cloudy day, without any human time-piece.

I suppose that, upon a fair examination of this subject, our friends of the Review and Herald would find, in commencing the Sabbath at six o'clock instead of at sunset, that they keep only a part of the Lord's "holy day," and a part of the Mahomedan sixth-day Sabbath, and a part of the Pope's first-day Sab-B, C. bath. IB Hhat فتقاد والمراجع والمرتجع والمرتج

DEATH OF BISHOP CHASE.

The venerable Philander Chase died at his so famous, are within reach of any first-class The steamer Atlantic, with Liverpool dates near the mail train was in the rear; had his The cholers, as an epidemic, has entirely the 20th ult, from the effect of an injury re-ceived some time since by a fall from his car-it was the gam of the concert and in the source of the concert and the source of the sour residence in the State of Illinois on Monday, singer. In delicacy, in refinement, in the head struck by a bridge, nearly killing him on disappeared from Rochester. riage. The deceased was Bishop of the Pro-Two men were killed on the railroad near River, N. I., A dispatch dated Providence, R. I., says Charleston, S. C., on the 22d. riage. The deceased was Bishop of the Pro-testant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Il-song of the great Swede. The receding ca-ry. It is officially announced that the obse-A barn has been burned in Exeter, and an other in Richmond, in this State, both belong-DIED, SARA linois, and Senior Bishop of that Church in the dences were inexpressibly soft and exquisite, quies shall be at the cost of the nation, and ing to magistrates who recently decided against and vanished away like the stars that melt will probably be according to the programme men arrested for resisting an officer in enforc-United States. 7013 2 Hagdenet The ing the Liquor Law: 665.1 oran t of the funeral of Nelson. Bishop Chase was born at Cornish, N. H., in the sky." During the night of Friday, Sept. 17th, the The church corner of Murray and Churchlearn from the Kendall County (Ill.) Courier, ship Bhurtpore, which sailed from Liverpool December 14, 1775, and received his academrespectively. subséribe : institution he graduated with the class of 1795. that a bed of coal has been discovered about the previous day for New Orleans, went stand by the society un-Mis. Brown was literally and truly one of " the exellent of the earth.' In ber family, ever kind and stations named :-He was ordained to the ministry in St. George's five miles south of Oswego. It was struck in- ashore on Long Bank, near Wexford, Ire-Elizabethtown : hospitable; to the poor, a bountiful benefactor; to the was sold last wook for \$46,050. It was pur-Church in New York, three years after leaving to by a person engaged in digging a well. College, and at once engaged in missionary The width of the vein has not been ascertain-in different parts of the State of New ed, but it was found to be six feet in thickchased by the same society five years ago for houseless orphan, an unwavering and reliable friend : \$17,500. In 1836 it was built by the old Gar- to the sick, ever a comforter, both of the body and the soul. Among the many kind and beneficent ladies of Plainfield : Washington, few were less ostenticipal or more active den-street Society at an expense of \$63,000. voting himself with characteristic zeal to the surface, and news, and new only nye new order of charity that the Minister of the Episcopal Church in that pronounced to be a very superior article had been received. The rebellion in China doing female characteristic zeal to the pronounced to be a very superior article with William Jackson; M. P., for while parsuing his studies at the Columbian College, had been received. The rebellion in China doing female characteristic and many a poor young minister, with William Jackson; M. P., for while parsuing his studies at the Columbian College, had been received. The rebellion in China doing female characteristic and wealthy associates in England, to has felt the influence of her kindness without ever as the counter of the conforts for six years. Having taken a deep and apos-tolic interest in the progress of Episcopacy in Chic, he was consecrated as Bishop of that in Chic, he was consecrated as Bishop of that in Chicago, the importance of the discov-in Chicago, the importance of the discov-including rolling and all equipments. mountay the the lighting of the factory. For each additional scare, two-minis the more rates

were Messrs. Smith, Garrison, Wheaton, Raymond, May, Lucy Stone, Lucretia Mott, and

Capt. Daniel Drayton, the gentleman who was imprisoned five years at Washington for attempting to run off slaves. The resolutions adopted declare that the Fugitive Slave Law is a sham, and that the rescue of Jerry was a rescue from a mob.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE .- The Twenty fifth Annual Fair of the American Institute of the City of New York, opened to the public at Castle Garden on the 5th day of October. The object is to stimulate genius, advance all the useful and ornamental arts, encourage and reward industry, and elevate the condition of the laboring man; in the pursuit of which, efforts have been continued through a period of twenty-five years. These constantly recurring stimulants have exercised an important influence on the progress of the arts and manufactures of our country. The Managers solicit

the presence and countenance of the People during the Fair, where they will meet large numbers of the intelligent and patriotic men of

increase among competitors their ambition to francs. excel. The leading notices in the programme are as follows :---

Spading Match, at Nyack, Rockland County, N.Y. Steamboat leaves the foot of Dey-st at Hope and Australia.

Oct. 18, Special Exhibition of Roses and Dahlias. Oct. 20, 21, 22, Cattle Show at Madison

Cottage. Entries can be made on the 18th, 19th Sardinia, and Portugal. and 20th, on the ground, or at any time pre-

Oct. 21, Anniversary Address.

MADAME SONTAG'S CONCERTS, at Metro- in both directions. Prayers had been offerentertainments of the kind ever given in New evil.

York. They are got up on a scale of surpassing liberality and completeness, with

idea may be gathered from the following notice, by the musical critic of the Evening first concert :---

"Sontag next gave, with a chorus accompa-

fects which made Jenny Lind's Echo Song

European News.

pean dates to Sept. 18th.

Duke of Wellington. The Duke died sud-A mechanic at Boston has hit upon an indenly, from an apoplectic fit, on Tuesday P. genious mode of nullifying an ordinance of the M., the 14th, at his seat, Walmer Castle, near city, which provides that no sign of any de-Dover. The event has caused the profoundest sensation in England, and the funeral solemnities were to be of a national character.

Mr. Pugin, the celebrated architect, is also mits of the suspension of political flags across the whole street. At the corner of Bedford and

Louis Napoleon was on his tour to the South of France, meeting with enthusiastic receptions

The threatened difficulty between England dent-Daniel Webster." and Turkey had been adjusted.

There are at Gloucester twenty fishing A new palace for the Queen of England is firms, fitting out about three bundred fishing to be built at Balmoral, Scotland, at a cost of schooners, manned by some three thousand men. Some of these concerns carry on a

During the past year the trade of France with the United States has been-Imports our country, whose presence always tends to 110,000,000 francs. Exports 145,000,000

This is probably the largest concern engaged The steamer Sarah Sands was to sail from Liverpool for Australia via Queenstown the in this business in New England. Oct. 9, Plowing, Testing of Plows, and day the Canada left, with a full complement of There is a project on foot to build another passengers and the mails for the Cape of Good railroad along the Hudson River, taking the

Favorable replies have been received to the circular of the International Cheap Postage

Association from the Ministers at London of the United States, Austria, Spain, Brazil,

Letters from Castinia, of the 30th ult., depate in the rise. scribe the damage done by the eruption of

Etna. One stream of lava had flowed toward Zaffaroni, fifteen miles from the crater, and burgh, Sept. 27. He was the Editor of the another toward Mila, devastating the vineyards Harrisburgh Key Stone, and Associate Judge

politan Hall, are probably the most popular ed in all the Churches by way of averting the

The recent high dividend of the Submarine Telegraph Company, has given an impetus to telegraph enterprises, and it has brought Eckert for conductor, Eisfeldt for leader, Messrs. Harrison's proposal, to unite Europe and Badiali, Pozzolini, Jael the pianist, and and America, via Iceland, Greenland, &c., Julien the violinist, among the performers. more prominently forward. They have now Of Madame Sontag's style of singing; some obtained exclusive right from the Danish Government to Labrador. Stations are proposed to be erected at Kirkwall, Orkney; Lerwick. Shetland ; Thors Haven, Faroe Islands ; Post, of one of the songs sung by her at the Riekiavik, Iceland; Julians Haab, Greenland; and at one of the most eligible of the English settlements on Labrador coast. Sur-

mination to build the road. veys have shown that the bed of the sea is ly by Eckert, and, we think, on purpose to favorable, and the greatest length of submarine

Four days Later.

A large tank of water at the Bleaching Works, at Gloucester, New Jersey, gave way Sept. 27th, killing a workman named @Neil, scription shall be hung, affixed, or erected, so and spriously injuring Daniel Ingersoll and as to project more than a foot into any one of the five others. The rush of water threw down 163 William-street, New York, where they intend to narrow streets; but which, by sufferance, ad- two walls.

The death of Wm. Keene, Esq., which occurred Sept. 22, is supposed to have dewith an inscription like this: "Henry N. Gardner, Painter, Grainer, &c. For Presi- half a century ago.

> ander, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Archibald convince those who give us a call, that they can please the sander, and daughter of the celebrated themselves at No. 163 William-street as well as at any Alexander, and daughter of the celebrated James Woddell, the blind preacher of Virginia, described by William Wirt.

large business, and at their commodious and During the last quarter the Post-Office Despacious wharves manage the fisheries on partment announces that they have opened one million and a quarter dead letters-from | K Providence, New Bedford, Taunton, and Newport very extensive scales. Messrs. S. Wonson & Son fit out this year forty-five schooners. which the Deparment obtained over \$11,000.

The brig Mount Vernon, from Havana for New Orleans, capsized at sea on the 10th ult. and sunk, and eleven persons were drowned. The captain and five of the crew were saved.

west bank to Catskill, and then branching off to Schenectady. The rise in property on It is estimated that the returns of mackerel the east bank of the river, resulting from the this wear will fall short at least one-half of the building of the Hudson River Railroad, has usual average, taking the estimate from the measurably induced the new project; landcatch" during the same period last year.

holders on the west bank desiring to partici-Week before last there were eight cases of murder, homicide, or deadly assault, in this Judge McFarlane was killed by the falling city, by the knife, the pistol, or brutal violence, of a heavy casting at his foundry at Hollidaysand three of the sufferers are already dead !

The receipts of gold in Great Britian from of Huntington County. He formerly belong-Australia, have far exceeded the hopes of the most sanguine; for the first six months of ed to Philadelphia, was a most estimable citi-1852, they reached the sum of about \$10,000.zen, and widely known throughout the State.

The Mt. Morris (N. Y.) Presbyterian Church and Session House were burned down Tuesday evening, Sept. 28. Loss \$6,000. Insurtiff, and assessed damages at \$9,500. The ed \$1,000.

The steam mill of Mr. Ellsworth, on the edge of the Grand Prairie, near Lafayette, Inda was entirely consumed on the 15th ult. Loss, \$7,000.

Hon. Samuel Appleton has sent to Mayor Seaver a check for \$1000, to be expended in the purchase of books for the public library

On Friday morning, between the Shamrock in Boston. and Kingston stations on the Stonington Rail-A contract has been made to construct the road. Mr. Caleb Vaughan, one of the hands on railroad proposed from Nova Scotia to the the locomotive, while looking back to see how United States.

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New York and Erie Bailroad.

TRAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, as Express Train at 6] A.M. for Dunkirk, connecting with first-class steamboats for Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo, and Monroe, and railroads to Cincinnati and

Chicago Mail Train at 74 A.M. for all stations. Way Train at 31 P.M., via Piermont, for Delaware. Way Train at 41 P.M., via Jersey City, for Delaware. Night Express Train at 6 P.M. for Dunkirk, conecting with first-class steamboat for Detroit direct, connecting with Express Train for Chicago. Emigrant Train at 6 P.M., via Piermont.

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

Hornelleville: Going East-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 East-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. Olean :

Going East-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 Bailroad Company of New Jersey.

THERE are three peasenger trains a day between New York and Phillipsburg, and four between New York and Bound Brook ; leaving Pier No. 1 North connecting at Elizabethtown with trains on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave foot of Cortland-st. at 8 a. m., 12 m., 3.30 and 6 p. m. Passengers leaving Philadelphia in the 9 a. m. train for New York, arrive Og the 11th ult., at the residence of Col. Tuly, Clark at Elizabethtown in time to take the 12 m. train of this Co. Va., Mrs. ELIZABETH BROWN, widow of the late line from New York, arriving at Easton at 4.40 p. m. Rev O. B. Brown, of Washington City. We find in The 6 a. m., and 3:15 p. m. trains from Phillipsburg the Baltimore True Union the following delineation of connect at Elizabethtown with the trains for Philadel. her character, to the truth of which we most heartily phia, arriving at the latter place at 1 p. m. and 10 p. m. The following are the times of leaving the several For New York-7.15. 9 . m., 1.45, 6.05 p. m. For Phillipsburg 9.10 a. m., 1.10, 4.50, 7.15 pl meroda Fon New, York-6.35, 8.95 a. m., 1.05, 5.30 p. m. For Phillipsburg-9.40 a. m., 1.55, 5.30, 7.50 p. m.) New Market : For New York-6 20, 8.10 a. m., 12.50, 5.15 p. m. 11 11 For Phillipeburg-9.45 a. m., 2.95, 5.40, 8 p. m. Phillipsburg: For New York-6, 10.30 a. m., 3.15. p. m. For New LOTE-O, LUSUE, may share p. m. EF All baggage at the risk of the owners, until de 1813 livered into the actual possession of the Agents of the arto Company, and checks given therefor. to alcont datawi.opnotenti-th ing on at might, compa for all

show that those remarkable ventriloquial ef- wire would not exceed 500 miles.

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Miscellaneous.

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Kite-Flying In China,

All sports that spare the humblest pain, That neither maim nor kill, That lead us to the quit field, Or to the wholesome hill Are duties which the pure of heart Religiously fulfill Though some may laugh that full-grown men

May frolic in the wood, Like children let adrift from school-Not mine the scornful mood;-I honor human happiness, And deem it gratitude.

And though perchance the Cricketer, Or Chinaman that flies His dragon-kites with boys and girls, May seem to some unwise, see no folly in their play, But sense that underlies.

The road of life is hard enough, Bestrewn with slag and thorn. would not mock the simplest joy, That made it less forlorn, But fill its evening path with flowers, As fresh as those of morn.

'Tis something, when the noon has pass'd, To brave the touch of Time-And say, "Good friend, thou harm'st me not, My soul is in its prime-Thon canst not chill my warmth of heart-

I carol while I climb. Give us but health and peace of mind,

Whate'er our clime or clan, We'll take delight in simple things, Nor deem that sports unman ;— And let the proud, who fly no kites. Despise us if they can !

The Careless Man.

The following is a sketch of one of the characters introduced into Dickens' Bleak work :—

"Mr. Skimpole had been educated for th medical profession, and had once lived, in his professional capacity, in the household of a German prince. He told us, however, that as he had always been a child in point of weights and measures, and had never known any thing about them, (except that they disgusted him,) he had never been able to prescribe with the requisite accuracy of detail. any of his people, he was generally found lying on his back in bed, reading the newspaper, or making fancy sketches in pencil, and couldn't come. The prince, at last, ob- upon himself instead of the beast, they foreright'-the engagement terminated; and Mr. whole length from one side of the tiger's Skimpole, having, (as he added with delightand some other of his good friends, then helped him in quicker or slower succession to several opening in life; but to no purpose, for he must confess to two of the oddest infirmities in the world : one was, that he had no idea of money, in consequence of which, he never kept an appointment, never could transact any business, and never knew the value of any thing ! Well ! so he had got on in life, and here he was! He was very fond of reading the papers, very fond of making fancy sketches with a pencil, very fond of nature, very fond / of art. All he asked of society was, to let ject you prefer; only let Harold Skimpole be curled, felted and woven. live !??

Susceptibility of Animals to Atmospheric Changes.

if the weather portends rain, and loses its natural timidity in its eagerness to procure food. Before the occurrence of an earthquake, Bartel, that the sea fish were disturbed, and

were taken in vast numbers; many birds fluttered about distressed in the air; dogs ran about howling; the horses and oxen trembled, pawing the ground and snorting as if in agony; and the cats slunk about with their hair [Thompson on Animals. bristled up.

Narrow Escape.

Mr. Chas. P. Davis, (son of Capt. Chas. M. most remarkable adventure, while lying in bound from Calcutta to London. The ship had dropped down the river to a large island Island-and having been informed that deer were to be found quite numerous on the island, Davis, with the ship's pilot, the skipper of the lighter, one other white man, and four natives, went ashore to hunt for them, each armed with a gun. After a half hour's ram-

ble, they got sight of the heads and antlers of a number of deer, which were feeding on the this jungle, the hunters were creeping steal-Davis was startled by the cry of "tiger, mas- | farm.

sa," from one of the natives, and turned his head just in time to see the glaring eyes of a monstrous Bengal tiger, that with claws outdown upon him, having made a flying leap from the contiguous jungle. Instantly the jaws of the fierce animal were closed upon his arm,

near the shoulder, but fortunately the stock of the gun was taken into its mouth in connection with the arm, whereby the limb was in a measure saved from harm. The huge beast did not stand for trifles, but trotted away with him, gun and all, as easily as a cat would carry off a mouse. Davis grappled the In fact, he said, he had no head for detail animal's throat with his left hand, but he And he told us, with great humor, that when might as well have seized the gambril of Kentucky :--he was wanted to bleed the prince, or physic an ox, or and iron bar, for all the harm he could do him; at the same time he shouted lustily for his companions to shoot at the tiger; but fearing the shots might take effect

jecting to this-' in which,' said Mr. Skimpole, bore. His own gun, however, proved his salin the frankest manner, 'he was perfectly vation; for the barrel, which extended its A New Agricultural Machine.

The Albany Argus describes an invention

"Yesterday we were shown the model of a new, and what purports to be a valuable, improvement in one of the laborious departments of the agriculturist, and for which the inventor procured a patent in April of the present year. It embodies in one implement the capacity for ploughing with four ploughs,

scattering the seed in the furrows, harrowing The N.Y. Tribune says that the Spanish and rolling. The ploughs are arranged at Government are exhibiting symptoms of a suitable distances in front of the cart, and the longing to lay their hands on the wealth of singing to excite the attention and call forth the greatest solidity, strength, and most melodious Davis, of Portland, Me.,) recently returned number can be diminished at pleasure, or the Church in that country. An order has the notes of the bird. from a voyage to the East Indies, met with a four used. Immediately following and attach- been issued by the Minister of Justice and ed to the ploughs are the buckets for the re- Ecclesiastical Affairs, directed to the Bishops the River Hoogly last fall. He was attached ception of the seed, corn included, and from and heads of Dioceses generally, demanding a to the ship John Merrick, Capt. Stevens, which it is distributed. The harrows follow complete inventory of all the treasures and 1850 amount at their par to about \$16,000, behind the wheels of the cart, and the rollers articles of value in the various churches. bring up the rear. On the platform of the Great pains have been taken to keep the fact to be located, and the remainder floating in not far from its mouth, called Sagua, or Tiger cart, and forming a part of it, is a basin of the secret, but it has transpired, and all sorts of the market. The following table will show same width, which is the receptacle of the guesses are current as to the object of the

seed. Its position is immediately over the order. It is believed by some, that nothing issued under the act referred to :--buckets, and as the cart goes forward, it else is intended than to keep up the artificial is so arranged as to allow the seed to fall, in credit of the State by an exhibition of the suitable quantities, into the buckets below. wealth of the Church. When it is consiner-The platform is large enough for the driver, ed that the Cathedral at Toledo, for in and will also accommodate several bags of grain. stance, has articles of gold and silver to the The harrows are also the width of the cart, in amount of some \$7,500,000, it would be no opposite side of a hollow, behind a thicket or two pieces, as are also the rollers, for more matter of surprise if the grand total in the jungle of low brush-wood. Concealed by easy passage over the ground. The entire ar- kingdom should reach \$125,000,000. rangement can be removed with ease, and the would prove no easy matter, however, for the thily, in single file, towards the game, when cart used in any other capacity about the Government to obtain possession of these immense treasures. The inhabitants of the

The inventor is Mr. Henry Beebe, a young | country towns and villages would resist any mechanic of Albany. While it appears to attempt at removing the Church property, to the implements of the farm.

The Mammoth Cave-Its Cost.

In one of Mr. Willis' recent letters to the Home Journal," we find the following paragraph, relating to the original purchase and kind have been committed than in many prethe amount paid for the Mammoth Cave in vious years together.

"Colonel Croghan, to whose family it beongs, was a resident of Louisville. He went to Europe some twenty years ago, and, as an American, found himself frequently questioned of the wonders of the Mammoth Cave, a place he had never visited, and of which, at home, though living within ninety him in the following manuer :-miles of it, he had heard very little. He went The pocket book was dropped at his feet

A SINGING MOUSE. -- The Buffalo Commermerly they passed into the hands of the interdicted "bone boilers;" but now they are cial bays that a family, having rooms in the CHURCH, FACTORY, AND STEAMBOAT BELLS transported across the river. Their skins are American Hotel, lately left town for a few transported across the river. Their skins are American Hotel, lately left town for a few (of any number) cast to order. Improved cast iron which is designed to supersede the plough, the then made into leather, their feet into oil, and weeks. On their return, they found that a Yokes, with moveable arms, are attached to these Bells before the occurrence of an outriguand, harrow, the roller, and the man who sows the little fat'on the bones into soap. Such mouse was in the habit of constantly visiting so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and pro-bas become uneasy. In that which took harrow, the roller, and the man who sows the little fat'on the bones into soap. Such mouse was in the habit of constantly visiting be adjusted to ring easily and pro-bas been the success of those following the the cage of a canary bird which had remain-

latter vocation, that at least one or two indi-latter vocation, that at least one or two indi-viduals can point to rows of handsome resi-dences in the upper part of the city as their own; and such is the ignoble end of very many unfortunate brutes. [Journal of Com.] Journal of Com.] To the surprise of the members of taken the opportunity, it was found that the mouse had taken lessons in vincing of the the members of taken lessons in singing of its musical friend, the Bell's breaking, occasioned by repeated blows of

Church Property in Spain.

and would constantly give forth notes in ex-act imitation of the canary's tones, but low and An experience of thirty years in the business has act imitation of the canary's tones, but low and sweet. The little creature now visits the cage the best form for Bells, the various combinations of nightly, eats of the seed, and endeavors by its metals, and the degree of heat requisite for securing

LAND WARRANTS.—The number of Land Warrants issued under the act of September, 000 about one-third of which are estimated the amount of each description of Warrants

source and cr	act relation	u	
Variants. 40 acres 80 acres 60 acres	Numbers. 75,000 65,000 30,000	Par. \$50 100 200	Total. \$5,700,000 6,500,000 6,000,000

In addition to the above, the new issue of Warrants under the act of the late Congress, It has commenced.

VARIETY.

It was announced the other day, among sundry items of European news, that three Engbe a valuable improvement, and has received and in the cities, the heirs of former benefac- lishmen, who had undertaken, on a wager, to House, in the second part of that interesting spread and mouth wide open, was coming the approbation of many distinguished agri- tors to the churches will naturally oppose any sail from London to Constantinople in an open of December next. culturists, its utility remains to be tested. other application of treasures obtained from boat, had arrived at some port in Germany. There is scarcely a doubt, however, that on their ancestors than that for which they were We now hear that they have got as far as Viprairie land it will prove a valuable acquisition given. A majority of the parish priests re- enua, on the way down the Danube to the the United States, for the Third Congressional District, fuse to undertake the inventory demanded; Black Sea. Their boat is three feet wide by and is it a remarkable circumstance, that just twenty-one long, and weighs seventy-four at the moment when the circular is becoming pounds. For crossing the Bistish channel this know, thefts in the churches seem to have become the order of the day. In two weeks, terms of the wager left them no choice; actoward the end of August, more thefts of this cordingly, they remained in the boat for the entire passage, but took care to have it hoist-

> POCKET-BOOK DROPPING .--- A few days ago a man named Enoch L. Nutter arrived in N orrectness in orthography, and the beauty of Y. from Maine, with the intent of taking pastheir language—but they seldom turn their thoughts toward the toiling compositor, who, sage on board the barque Dolphin for Australia. While amusing himself with viewing line after line, page after page, arranges their the sights of the city on Saturday, the "pockscrawling duck-feet letters into the semblance et-book dropping "game was practiced upon

ed upon the deck of a steamer before leaving London. Authors and scribblers often boast of their 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, Sixteenth, and Twentieth Wards of the said City and County.

Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Eighth Congressional District, composed of the Twelfth, of sense-inserting here a neglected interjec- Eighteenth, and Nineteenth Wards of the said City tion, there a preposition, and occasionally a and County of New York. City and County Officers also to be Elected:

STATE OF NEW YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Al-bany, August 14, 1852. To the Sheriff of the City and County of New York: SIR-Notice is here-by given, that at the next General Election, to be held \$16,200,000 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 Sanford E.

Church Bells.

tones, and has enabled them to secure for their Bells

the highest awards at the N.Y. State Agricultural So-

cisty and American Institute, at their Annual Fairs, for

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Election Notice.

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cal angles without the needle.

West Troy, Albany Co., N Y., 1852.

Ohurch A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Frederick

Follett; and An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Darius Clark :

All whose terms of office will espire on the last day Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President

of the United States.

A Representative in the Thirty-third Congress of composed of the First, Second, Third, Fifth, and Bighth Wards in the City and County of New York. Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Fourth Congressional District, composed of the Fourth. was rather a dangerous conveyance, but the Sixth, Tenth, and Fourteenth Wards of the said Oity and County.

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

mouth, occasionally digging into the ground ful gayety,) nothing to live upon but love, fell induced the animal at length to drop him, in love, and married, and surrounded himself for the purpose, apparently, of taking a betwith rosy cheeks.' His good friend Jarndyce, ter hold. At this instant, a ball from the well-aimed piece of one of Davis's comrades, struck the tiger, wounding him severely, and with a roar that made the echoes ring again, he darted into the thicket, and they saw no more of him. Davis's arm was lacerated severely, and it bled profusely.

A New Use of the Leaves of the Pine. From the National Intelligencer.

Not far from Breslau, in Silesia, in a do main called the Prairie of Humboldt, there exists two establishments as astonishing for him live. That wasn't much. His wants their produce as for their union. One is a were few. Give him the papers, conversation, manufacture which converts pine leaves into music, mutton, coffee, landscape, fruit in the a sort of cotton or wool; the other offers to season, a few sheets of Bristol Board, and a invalids, as curative baths, the water used in little claret, and he asked no more. He was the manufacture of that vegetable wool. Both a mere child in the world, but he didn't cry have been created by Mr. de Pannewitz, infor the moon. He said to the world, Go ventor of a chemical process, by means of your several ways in peace! Wear red which it is possible to extract from the long coats, blue coats, lawn sleeves, put pens be- and slender leaves of the pine a very fine hind your ears, or wear aprons; go after fitaceous substance, which he has named woody glory, holiness, commerce, trade-any ob- wool, because, like the ordinary wool, it can

All the acicular leaves of the pine fir, and

of the coniferæ in general, are composed of a bundle of fibrillæ, extremely fine and tough, surrounded and held together by a resinous

In the common sensations of life, we per- substance under the form of a thin pellicle. ceive a distinction, according as the exciting When by decoction and the use of certain cause is agreeable or otherwise-whether it chemical agents the resinous substance is dis. knowledge of this fact is generally quite suffipresents itself as pleasure or dislike, bodily solved, it is easy to separate the fibres, to wash cient to banish suspicion that the article furstrength or weakness, activity or fatigue, them and free them from all foreign substance. warm or cold-by pressure or tension of the According to the mode of preparation em- quarter. One thing is true, however; that atmosphere, &c. By these combinations of ployed, the woolly substance acquires a qual- two distillery establishments alone, one of sensations, all animals in which they are ity more or less fine, or remains in its coarse which is in New York, and one in Williamsstrongly developed are enabled to anticipate state; in the first instance it is used as wad- burgh, furnish daily for consumption between atmospherical changes before the most deli- ding, in the second to stuff mattresses. If the 6,000 and 7,000 gallons, or near 30,000 quarts. cate instruments give any indication of them; pine has been preferred to the other kinds of The former contains 1,300 cows, the latter

and, in a minor degree, the same is traceable pitch trees, it is on account of the length of 1,200. Besides these are several furnishing in persons of great nervous susceptibility. In its needle-shaped leaves. It is thought that a milk in smaller quantities, and extensive esthe animal world it extends not only to crea- similar result might be obtained from other tablishments of the same description at Waltures of the land and of the air, but also to trees of the same species. The tree can be stripped of its leaves when | this article of food. those which inhabit the water.

The actinize throw out their feelers and quite young without any injury. The operaexpand themselves when a continuance of fine tion takes place when they are still green. is located in the upper part of the city, and weather is to be expected, but withdraw and A man can gather two hundred pounds of is probably the largest of the kind in the contract themselves, even in a room, when a leaves a day.

change is impending. The mussels, before the approach of a storm, spin several new cotton and wool in the manufacture of blank- prisonment for life. Extensive buildings, threads to secure their hold on the rocks; and ets. The hospital of Vienna bought five hun. three in number, and each five or six hunleeches rise to the surface of the water before dred, and, after a trial of several years, has dred feet in length, have been erected, and rain. Spiders enlarge their webs during fine adopted them entirely. It has been remark. placed parallel to each other, with narrow weather, but spin only short threads, work sel- ed, among other advantages, that no kind of yards intervening. Their height is one story, dom, or hide themselves in corners, during insects would lodge in the beds, and and in them the animals are arranged in rows rain. Many beetles, by their active flight and its aromatic ordor was found agreeable and of fifteen transversely, with sufficient space to humming sounds, give tokens of the morrow's beneficial. These blankets have since been allow of their lying down, with a little squeezin their hives or in the neighborhood of them; charity hospital of Berlin, the meternity hos- tillery, from which the "slops" are conducted shower does into their literation of the slops are conducted to shower does into the literation of the slope of

and ants convey deep into their hills the pupe pital, and the barracks of Breslau. which they expose to the sun in fine wea-

of the water before a storm, and hence in ture, could not tell the one from the other.

there immediately on his return, and the idea struck him to purchase and make it a family inheritance. In fifteen minutes' bargaining, he bought it for \$10,000; though, shortly after, he was offered \$100,000 for his purchase. In his will he tied it up in such a way that it must remain in his family for two generations, thus appending its celebrity to his name. There are nineteen hundred acres in the estate—three square miles above ground though the cave probably runs under the property of a great number of other land owners. For fear of those who might dig down and estab lish an entrance to the cave on their own proper ty-a man's farm extending up to the zenith and down to the nadir-great vigilance is exercised to prevent such subterranean surveys and measurements as would enable them to sink a shaft with any certainty. The cave

extends ten or twelve miles in several directions, and there is probably many a backwoodsman sitting in his log-hut within ten miles of the entrance of the cave, quite unconscious that the most fashionable ladies and gentlemen of Europe and America are walkng, without leave, under his corn and potatoes !"

New York Milk.

Very few persons have any adequate idea of the manner in which New York is supplied with milk. All know, that great quantities are daily brought into the city over the Hudson River and Harlem Railroads, and the nished for our tables comes from any other

labout, all contributing their proportion of

The New York establishment referred to United States. Thirteen hundred animals of

It was first advantageously substituted for the bovine genus are there doomed to im-Croskill's, and others, competed. In the Times of the 9th ult., there is a report made by the Royal Agricultural College of a trial in which each machine was made to cut one hundred acres, and the preference is given to M'Cormick's, in regard to ease of operation for horses and men, cleanness of work, speed of the machine, cutting damp or foul grain (without being clogged,) and the delivery of the through a subterranean canal to a receiving

Its cost is three times less than that of reservoir, and from thence distributed at AFRICAN PROVERBS .--- If there be still any horsehair, and the most experienced uphol- pleasure through wooden troughs to the aniadherents among us to the "baboon theory," The leeches rise anxiously to the surface sterer, when the wool is employed in furni- mals' heads. With this food are also served portions of hay ut stated intervals. As may and any depreciators of "African intellect," ure, could not tell the one from the other. portions of may at stated intervals. As may the beg leave to refer them to the Rev. Samu for the tunnel under the Hudson River at Morton's "Vindication of the True Sablisti," may be the churcher notive missionary of the Churcher notiv are kept in glasses, where, by their uneasy sembling the thread of hemp for its strength; a reasonable degree of attention, the effluvia movements, they denote a change twenty-four it can be made into rugs and horse blankets. arising from these tenements, with their low denote a change twenty-four it can be made into rugs and horse blankets. hours in advance; and, from the same cause, In the preparation of this wool an ethereal oil ceilings and indifferent ventilation, is any ed "Yoruba Vocabulary," for a confutation of able expense. many fish forsake the sea for the rivers; the of a pleasant odor is produced. This oil is thing but savory, especially in warm weather; groundling is roused into activity, the silurus at first green ; exposed to the rays of the sun, and surprise is naturally excited, that the ani-) shows that an "African" can become a highleaves the deep waters, and the eels become it assumes an orange yellow tint; replaced in mals can long remain in a healthy state. However, under the treatment described, a lively lightning strikes the water, the the shade, it resumes its former green color ; race, numbering 3,000,000, exists, possessing a perch sickens and dies; the snake and the slow- rectified, it becomes colorless. It differs from copious supply of milk is obtained, twelve language highly refined and developed, aboundworm are restless before a storm; toads leave the essence of turpentine extracted from the quarts a day being considered only a very ing in expressions which could only have same tree. It has been found efficient in fair average. These 1,300 cows are owned their concealment before rain ; ducks are same tree. It has been found emcient in fair average. These 1,000 cows are owned arisen among a people in a state of considera-rheumatism and gout; also as an anthelmin- by different persons, who obtain the supply of ble civilization, and rich in proverbial senbusily active, and swallows fly lower. tic, and in certain cutaneous diseases. Dis- slops and lease of the building occupied for Before a storm breaks forth, many birds. such as the cross-bill and plover, are uneasy, tilled, it is used in the preparation of lac of the six cents a day per cow. In other words, and show themselves less; and while many finest kind. It burns in lamps like olive oil, the cows are put out to board. Some intelligent opinion may be formed from this of the people. species of water fowl hurry for shelter to the and dissolves caoutchouc completely in a degree of profit attending the prosecution of shore, the petrel, as if rejoicing in the coming short time. Perfumers in Paris use it in BAKED HAMS.-Most persons boil hams. the business-leaving any watering. processes conflict of the elements, dashes forth and defies | large quantities. out of the calculation. The fluid, thus pre- They are much better baked, if baked right its power. If the atmosphere be lowering in It is the liquid left by the decoction of the pared and ready for market, is sent off in all Soak for an hour in clean water, and wipe

and another of the gang picked it up and ing the proof sheets, and giving to the world the asked Enoch if it was his; while a third came effasion, which, if set in type in its original up, collared him, and told him that he was the shape, would be the veriest nonsense

owner of the wallet, and that he (Enoch) had According to the returns made to the Secstolen it from him. This fellow threatened him with a berth in the State Prison if he did retary of the Treasury, it appears that the not at once settle the matter. Poor Enoch, steamboat tunnage connected with the Amerifearing that he had got into hot water, gave can lakes exceeds that of Great Britian and the rascals fifty dollars to get clear. He then all her dependencies. The steamers on Lake proceeded to the station-house and told his story, Ene alone measure more tuns than all the and a fellow was arrested named Waldren, steamboats in Europe, Asia and Africa, inclu- Davies; and taken before Justice Bogart, but finally sive, provided you leave out those which beescaped through the instrumentality of a con- long to Great Britian. What a comment are federate, who recovered the fifty dollars for such facts on the boundless resources of our Enoch, and persuaded the latter to refuse en- | soil, and the go-ahead tendency of free insti-

tering a complaint, on the ground that he could | tutions. not certainly identify Black Joe. "We can prove," says Baron Liebig, " with mathematical certainty, that as much flour or

THE "LIQUOR BUSINESS."-The traffic in meal as can lie on the point of a table-knife is ardent spirits is said to be almost universally more nutritious than five measures (about of 1852; attended with such fraud as would disgrace eight or ten quarts) of the best Bavarian beer; and destroy the followers of any other calling. that a person who is able daily to consume Gin is improved by the use of sweet oil and that amount of beer, obtains from it in a whole vitriol, which give it a "beed." Irish and year, in the most favorable case, exactly the Scotch whiskey are made of American, by amount of nutritive constituents which is conthe introduction of a little creosote, to give it tained in a five-pound loaf of bread, or three

the "smoky twang;" pale and dark brandies | pounds of flesh. are made of whiskey by the introduction of a There is much fruitless haste to bring the

little more or a little less of the coloring matworld to rights, for want of a lively belief ter. &c., &c. We read lately in the papers in a sovereign controlling Power, whose that one of the Delegates to the Cold Water wisdom, whose goodness, whose resources, Alliance, recently assembled in Utica, New whose interest, to bring the world to order York, in the course of a narrative of his exand happiness, infinitely transcend ours, perience, informed the Delegates that he was Thus is missed the conclusion, If He can enonce engaged in the distilling business, and dure to see the stream of evil flow on age had frequently made and placed on sale good after age, then discretion would set some brandy, rum, gin and wine, from whiskey, in bounds to our zeal to see all evil rectified." the short space of four hours, and could at any time make sparkling brandy from whiskey. which would deceive the palate of the upper | ed a plan to save voters much inconvenience. in a country where the election district covers

[Philadelphia Telegraph.

REAPING MACHINES IN ENGLAND .- We ob- companied by the judges and clerks, were reserve in the English papers reports of several cently taken up and down the river, and the recent trials of Reaping Machines in England, votes of the sovereigns received wherever of a more thorough character than those pre- they found them. viously here made, the results of which seem

A late English paper has the following parto have been in favor of that of Mr. M'Coragraph : " Died, at Bushey, Hartfordshire, on mick. The £6 premium was awarded to it his birthday, Aug. 4, aged 97, John Smith, in a trial at Driffield, and the £10 premium formerly a soldier in the British Army, and in a late similar trial at Sunderland, where as such present at the battle of Bunker's Hill. Hussey's Machine, improved by Garrett, June 17, 1775."

People seek for what they call wit, on all subjects and in all places; nor considering that nature loves truth so well, that it hardly ever admits of flourishing. Conceit is to nature what paint is to beauty; it is not only needless, but it impairs what it would improve.

The Gardiner, Fountain classes the new Legislature of Maine on the Liquor Law eighty-four; Against it, twenty-two, and some twenty or thirty not definitely heard from.

The Texan Judges of Elections have adopt-

considerable ground. The ballot-boxes, ac-

A Board of Engineers have examined The series of filteen tracts, together with Edward Mr. Robert Higham's plan and estimates Stennett's " Royal Law Contended for," and J. W.

> them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages cant. Person

Sixteen Members of Assembly;

A Mayor of the City, in the place of Ambrose C. Kingsland; A Sheriff, in the place of Thomas Carnley;

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

A Street Commissioner, in the place of John T. Dodge;

A Corporation Counsel, in the place of Henry E.

Four Coroners, in the place of John Ives, pursuant o chap. 289, Laws of 1852;

Three Justices of the Marine Court, pursuant to chap. 389 of the Laws of 1852, in the place of James Lynch and Edward E. Cowles;

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

f December next. Also, an additional Justice of the Supreme Court for

the First Circuit, pursuant to chap. 374 of the Laws.

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

. Secretary of State.

American Sabbath Tract Society's Publications. THE American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the following tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce-st., N. Y., viz

No. 1-Remonal for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp. No. 2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of

the Sabbath. 52 pp. No. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day of the

Sabbath. 28.pp.

to, 4-The Subbath and Lord's Day: A History o their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. 5.5-A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sab

batarians. 4 pp. No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day.

4 pp. No. 7-Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Coun terfeit Coin. 8 pp. No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy: The True Issue

No. 9-The Fourth Commandment : False Exposition 4 pp. No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed

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Seventh-day Baptist General Conference. 40 pp. The Society has also published the following works, to which stiention is invited Lod of raiged it a

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168 pp. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stehnet. First printed in London; in 1658. 60 pp. Xts. 14 dis. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. 64 ppzis nabornedale and to troir of Also, a periodical sheet, guarto, The Sabbath Vindi-cator. Price \$1 00 per hundred.

the morning, pigeons feed rapidly, and return pine leaves which has been so beneficial in directions, in handsomely painted wagons, de- dry, and then spread it all over with thin batto their cots ; and the hare hides itself ; but the the form of bath. The bath establishment is corated with the words "Hudson Co. Milk," ter, and lay it in a deep dish, with sticks unmole comes to the surface of the ground, and a flourishing one. The membranous substance, obtained by "Westchester Milk," or whatever is most der, to keep it out of the gravy. When fully the squirrel seeks its nest, and shuts its en-

trance. This susceptibility of atmospherical filtration at the time of the washing of the convenient and looks best. done, take off the skin and batter crusted up-The After having lived their allotted length of on the flesh side, and set it away to cool (Iows) Express, it appears that the population changes, influences, also, materially, the natural fibers, is pressed in bricks and dried; it is economy of some animals; the wild rabbit, used as a combustible, and produces, from the time, the cows bid adieu to sublunary things, You will find it very delicious, but too rich for lation of the State of lows has increased in for instance, which feeds chiefly in the even- resin it contains, a quantity of gas sufficient and the dyspeptice. So says one of our agricultural two years from 193,916 to 240,000, or about t branch of business. For exchanges. 23 per cent. ing or at night, comes forth at noon-day for the lighting of the factory. other

Louis XIV., when in his intercourse with ferwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their adshows that an "African" can become a high-ly educated being, but it proves, what is far his own deficiencies, often upbraided the fooldress, with a remittance, to Ggonge B. UTTER, Corres more to the purpose, that a whole African ish andulgence which had left his youth with Ponding Secretary of the American Saboth Tract So out instruction, exclaiming, "Was there not ciety, Nor 9 Sprucest; New York (Injostic Hadalat

birch enough in the forest of Fontainbleau ?" Boil three or four onions in a pint of, waarisen among a people in a state of considera-ble civilization, and rich in proverbial sen tences, exhibiting not only a shrewd and glasses and frames, and the flies will not by the leventh day leptist. Publishing lociety, worldly-wise, but also a gentle and moral light on the article washed. This may be used without the least apprehension, as ht will not do the least injury to the frameking and

> The Cleveland Herald of the 22d inst. states that E. G. McKie, of Troy, was robbed that day at the Weddell House of \$48,900, which he had with him, for the purpose of buying wool. He offers a reward of \$5,000 for the recovery of the money.

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