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OBLIGATION OF THE SEVENTH DAY BY JAMES A. BEGG

The Universal Observance of the Sabbath in Mil-

Although we have shown that the Sabbath was given by God to our first parents, and was instituted in the garden of Eden ere it that it is fitted and was designed to hold an important place in relation to the whole human family-yet, looking at the fact that a general apostasy of the church of Christ has taken place, as foretold by Paul, (2 Thess. ii. 3,) a prophecy spoken, we have good reason to believe, in reference to this as well as to other truths, it becomes an interesting An answer to this question seems desirable in a full discussion of the authority of the change made. If, in reference to the past, we are entitled to conclude that the Scrip- out seeking at present to enter upon a contures give no warrant for that change which men have made, we might be ready, indeed, to expect, that when the promised " Times of Refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord"-" the Times of Restitution of all things, which God hath spoken by the mouth of all His holy prophets since the world began," (Acts iii. 19-21,)-that men, then actuated by a spirit of holiness, should "remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," in memorial of God's all-perfect work of creation. What, then, is the truth in this respect? Are we really furnished with divine light to guide our hope and expectation in regard to the observance of the Sabbath in the better ham, quoted above, his most remote posterity Bacon knelt down before composing his dy was finished, he would call in his sister

Abraham, Thou shalt keep my covenant, dren of Israel shall keep the Sabbath, to ob. of Woolsey. His annual expenditure was which followed may be partially imagined, therefore, thou, and thy seed after thee, in their serve the Sabbath throughout their generations some four millions of francs, or about £170,- but cannot be described. It was one univergenerations. This is my covenant which ye FOR A PERPETUAL COVENANT. It is a sign be- 000 sterling. shall keep between me and you, and thy tween me and the children of Israel for ever; seed after the: Every man-child among you for in six days the Lord made heaven and shall be circumcised. And ye shall circum- earth, and on the seventh day 'He rested, and cise the flesh of your foreskin; and it shall be was refreshed." Exod. xxxi. 13-17.

a token of the covenant betwixt me and you. It is no part of our present object to dwell And he that is eight days old shall be circum- upon the penalty of Sabbath desecration thus by nine o'clock-rising to his studies at four cised among you, every man-child in your decreed. In our day and in our circumstances in summer and five in winter. He studied generations, he that is born in the house, or it might seem extreme; but with the instruction till mid-day; then he took an hour's exercise, bought with money of any stranger, which is tion vouchsafed, and the example which the was polluted by man's trangression-and not of thy seed. He that is born in thy house, children of Israel enjoyed, the profanation or organ, or listened to others' music. He studiand he that is bought with thy money, must rejection of God's holy and blessed Sabbath ed again till six, and from that hour till eight needs be circumcised; and my covenant shall must have been regarded as a sin of awful he engaged in conversation with friends who be in your flesh for an everlasting covenant. presumption and daring impiety; and the dis-And the uncircumcised man-child, whose flesh | honor which it was fitted to cast upon the of his foreskin is not circumcised, that soul shall | Lord, no doubt required the infliction of capibe cut off from his people; he hath broken tal punishment. But it is to the prospective in the night, for it was then, while lying on authority of the Sabbath, implied in the text, my covenant." Gen. xvii. 4-14.

Contemplating, therefore, a period when to which we chiefly point. It is an ordinance greater part of his sublime poems. Some-Abraham's posterity should have so multiplied to be continued to them "throughout their as to form "many nations," this statement in- generations, for a perpetual covenant,"-an question, Does sacred prophecy shed any timates that the covenant relation towards abiding sign that it is the Lord their Maker light on the subject of the Sabbath's revival? them all shall abide, and that the obligation and Redeemer who sanctifieth the children to perpetuate the token of it, in their flesh, of Israel "for ever,"--while the reason of its shall equally continue, so long as he has a observance is the same, now and for ever, seed on earth. "In their generations" the that "in six days the Lord made heaven and covenant is "an everlasting covenant." With- earth, and on the seventh day He rested and was refreshed." (To be Continued. sideration of all that may be implied in the

occupied.

provisions of the covenant, we remark, that CURIOSITIES OF GREAT MEN: t embraces, in the divine purpose, the whole Their Moments of Composition natural descendants of Abraham, and that the

imprinted seal distinguished them as a people Among the curious facts which we find in appreciating its privileges. Some, indeed, perusing the biographies of great men, are less immediately connected with them, were the circumstances connected with the compoequally included, as belonging to their resition of the works which have made them imspective households; and, under the Hebrew mortal.

economy, provision was even made for indi-Bossuet composed his grand sermons on his vidual voluntary additions of those who were knees: Bulwer wrote his first novel in full not under such obligation to unite themselves dress, scented; Milton, before commencing with the people of Israel; but every individual his great work, invoked the influences of the so incorporated with them, was required to Holy Spirit, and prayed that his lips might be accept the national covenant seal, thereby touched with a live coal from off the altar; thenceforth becoming truly identified with the Chrysostom meditated and studied while conchosen race. In the promise of God to Abra- templating a painting of St. Paul.

time, still future, but speedily approaching, are placed under the responsibility of main- great work, and prayed for light from heaven.

Bentham composed after playing a prelude

tacular" and "post-prandial" walks in his

garden-the same, by the way, that Milton

Saint Bernard composed his Meditations

amidst the woods; he delighted in nothing so

much as in the solitude of the dense forest,

finding there, he said, something more pro-

found and suggestive than any thing he could

fall upon him there, without for a moment in-

Camoens composed his verses with the roan

of battle in his ears; for the Portuguese poet

was a soldier, and a brave one, though a poet.

He composed some of his most beautiful ver-

terrupting his meditations.

sal burst of sorrow and weeping. A short How different the fastidious temperance of season was spent in humiliation and prayer, Milton ! He drank water, and lived on the and delegates were appointed to attend the funeral, supposed to take place at the city of humblest fare. In his youth, he studied dur-

ing the greatest part of the night; but in his New York. more advanced years he went early to bedand after dinner he sang and played on the

came to see him. Then he supped, smoked a pipe of tobacco, drank a glass of water, and

went to bed. Glorious visions came to him serving how the increase of our population his couch, that he composed in thought the tion, and how many of our people seldom or never heard the living preacher, met to contimes, when the fit of composition came strong sult as to the best mode of meeting this state upon him, he would call his daughter to his of things.

side, to commit to paper that which he had composed.

Milton was of opinion, that the verses composed by him between the autumnal and spring equinoxes were always the best, and he was never satisfied with the verses he had written at any other season. Alfieri, on the contrary, said that the equinoctial winds produced a state of almost " complete stupidity ' in him. Like the nightingale, he could only sing in summer. It was his favorite season. Pierre Corneille, in his loftiest flights of

imagination, was often brought to a stand still for want of words and rhyme. Thoughts were seething in his brain, which he vainly tried to reduce to order, and he would often run to his Thomas "for a word." Thomas rarely failed him. Sometimes, in his fits of inspiration, he would bandage his eyes, throw himself upon the sofa, and dictate to his wife, who almost our country should be the place of its location, worshiped his genius. Thus he would pass that from this great center of business a cir whole days dictating to her his great tragedies; culation might easily be diffused through every his wife scarcely venturing to speak, almost afraid to breathe. Afterwards, when a trageself.

ments from other places, and particularly with

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CONGREGATIONAL SINGING.

Lowell Mason, now in Europe, in a recent letter to the New York Musical World, speaks warmly in favor of congregational singing. He says :--

"I am a great lover of music; I delight to listen to an orchestral performance, and never intend to omit an opportunity of hearing a good concert. But on the Sabbath day, when one wishes to turn his thoughts upward, and bing himself into converse with the Father above, I love the great vocal chorus, plain) and unpretending though it be; and laying no Little more than a quarter of a century claim to either science or art, yet it grapples with the spirit of worship, draws it out, and bears it with certainty and rapidity towards exceeded the increase of our religious instruc- the object of its search, and penitence, and thanksgiving, and adoration, fill the soul. Oh. that those who love the worship of God in our happy land, knew the power of song w their aid; and knew; too, that form of song so well adapted to their ends. I love the choir; I would spend day sand nights in its trainings, and labor without being weary in attempts to bring it to perfection; I would listen to it on infidel philosophers had made use of similar the Sabbath, be made sorrowful by its tones. means to effect that great Revolution in of penitence, strong in faith and confi-France which has since had such a prodigious dence by its full, and scientific wrought harmonies, jubilant by its hosannas and hallelujahs; but even this is not enough. In addition to all that a choir can do, I want the plain with few exceptions, their influence could not song of the people, above art, above every thing save Him in whose presence it hastens one, and before whose throne it fills one with the spirit of them who sing without ceasing, 'Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and sentiments in one common effort for the dif- strength, and honor, and blesing.' I heard the congregation singing hymns of praise tothey agreed; and that the commercial city of day; the loud organ led them on, binding all together, so that the voices were as the voice of one man; the grand chorus filled the house of the Lord: it seemed to say, Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of hosts! let the whole earth be filled with his glory; and I came away, wishing the people of New England could hear it

too until they should know what we mean

VANITY OF LIFE.

THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY. The origin of this important institution was thus sketched by Chief Justice Williams, of

Recorder.

Connecticut, President of the Society, at its late Anniversary in New York :---

since, a few pious gentlemen of this city, ob-

They could devise no better way than b the distribution of Tracts through our extended country. Something of this kind had been adopted at the time of the Reformation, and

effect upon the world. There were indeed Tract Societies at that time in some of our own States, but having no bond of union, be extensive.

It was thought, therefore, desirable that an institution should be formed in some commercial city, which should unite the whole Christian community who professed evangelical fusion of those great religious truths in which part of our country, and perhaps the world it-

contributed his inestimable services.

" Early, bright, transient, chaste as morning dew,

The other members of that committee.

with the Corresponding Secretary, still live.

He sparkled, was exhaled, and went to heaven.'

he was soon called.

shall come.

After consulting with some of like senti-Martha, and submit it to her judgment; as

when again "out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem"-when "many people shall go and say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob, and He will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths," (Is. ii. 3,)-when the will filled with the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea?" When the glories of redemption shall be seen, felt, and ackowledged universally, does the "sure word of prophecy" testify also the continued memorial of the might, and majesty, and goodness of God, evidenced through all creation ? There is no branch of the inquiry which seems less to have engaged the attention of men giving any consideration to the subject-not excepting even those who have labored most zealously and faithfully for the church's return to true Sabbath observance. Yet, surely, it is neither uninteresting nor unimportant, that here also we should know and maintain the truth 45, 48. In this respect, however, there is an as revealed by God through the prophets. "Secret things," indeed, "belong unto the Lord our God, but those which are revealed · belong to us and to our children for ever." the paschal lamb, it was imperative upon him, And as "we are saved by hope," so are we encouraged by the assurance that the law of holy, in each the First Day. the Lord shall yet prevail. For Sacred Broresenting the main mlogue between a Subbatarian; Coun phecy does indeed speak-and that with no uncertain sound-of the revived observance of God's own "holy day" by all the nations of the earth. Certainly, the darkness with

which the chronology of the prophecies has been beclouded, through the systems of misinterpretation of the Divine Word which have long prevailed, (even now only partially removed,) has contributed not a little to the continuance of the delusion under which the unauthorized change of the Sabbath has been maintained.

was extensively approved by the friends of his State. He held office in the church ; he offering unto your God; it shall be a statute to say, that after theology, music was the day morning the congregation assembled; It may aid us in the investigation of this evangelical religion; but the doubts felt by had erected, and preserved through years of for ever, throughout your generations, in all first of arts. "Music," said he, "is the art and the absence of the minister, together with point, to confine our attention, in the first good men as to the permanency of such a trial that made him prematurely grav, the your dwellings." Lev. xxiii. 14. So, in like of the prophets; it is the only other art which, the report of a distressing casuality upon the instance, to a consideration of what the Scripunion caused fear and trembling to many family altar; and, as one who knew him well manner, in respect of the Feast of Peptecost : like theology, can calm the agitation of the Reindeer, filled the minds of all with great untures record of the privileges and responsibilihearts. Some Christian men ventured to pre- remarked, it was doubtful if a shadow could "Ye shall proclaim, on the self same day, that soul, and put the devil to flight." Next to easiness. A messenger was dispatched to ties of the house of Israel: and thence to it may be an holy convocation unto you; ye music, if not before it, Luther loved children Albany for particulars as to the steamer; and dict that it could not succeed; but as the com- be cast upon his character. He was honoraextendeour inquiry to the relation between shall do no servile work therein; it shall be a and flowers. That great gnarled man had a one also to Niskayuha, to request Mr. Talmage mittee in one of their reports says, 'the object ble and upright in business; courteous, kind, them and other nations in regard to the obto conduct the afternoon services at Amity. | was undertaken not without humble confi- and forbearing in his intercourse with the statute for ever, in all your dwellings, through- heart as tender as a woman's. servance of the weekly Sabbath. Now, with No definite tidings had arrived up to half- dence in God, that it originated in his Spirit, world. The mother, an estimable woman, out your generations." Lev. xxiii. 21. The Calvin studied in his bed. Every morning, respect to Israel and Judah, it is undeniable. past three o'clock, and the fearful apprehen- and that by his almighty power he would car- professed herself willing to do and suffer for same is said of the Feast of Tabernacles : at five or six o'clock, he had books, manuand is conceded by all, that the sanctification sions concerning the fate of Mr. Williamson | ry it forward,' and much prayer went up to | Christ, hoping to die and reign with him. "Ye shall keep it a Feast unto the Lord, scripts and papers carried to him there, and of the Seventh Day was imperative, as en-The only daughter was a mild, lovely girl; seven days in the year; it shall be a statute for he worked on for hours together. If he had and family, supposed to be among the pas- heaven for its prosperity. joined by one of the Ten Commandments, all The danger anticipated was, that there but the sons-and here was a mystery. ever, in your generations ; ye shall celebrate occasion to go out, on his return he undressed sengers, covered every face with gloom. The of which were included in the Law given them worship commenced amid an unbroken still- | would arise conflicting opinions among the it in the seventh month. Ye shall dwell in and went to bed again to continue his studies. The eldest, a child of uncommon promise, through Moses. That this obligation coutinubooths seven days; all that are Israelites born In his later years he dictated his writings to ness like to that a of death scene. While members of the various denominations of entered at an early age upon a vicious career ed until the death of Christ, at least, requires shall dwell in booths, that your generations may secretaries. He rarely corrected any thing. prayer was being offered in behalf of the ab- which the officers were composed, which of drinking, gambling, and licentiousness, no proof; while the opinion that the authority know that I made the children of Israel to The sentences issued complete from his sent ones, if they were in a state of suffering would interrupt the harmony of their counsels which ended in forgery and crime, until he of the law upon Israel was even then annulldwell in booths, when I brought them out of mouth. If he felt his facility of composition and affliction; in behalf of bereaved relatives, and terminate the union so happily formed. was cast out of the family circle as one uned, is wholly without foundation in the Word the land of Egypt; I am the Lord your God." leaving him, he forthwith quitted his bed, from whose embrace dear friends had been It was indeed an experiment of no ordinary known, and, after a term in prison, found his of God. And surely a law so solemnly instigave up writing and composing, and went suddenly snatched; in behalf of the anxious character, and much more doubtful as to the home in one of the vilest haunts in a Southern tuted, so publicly and formally promulgated, Lev. xxiii. 41-43. There are other of the more minute observ- about his out door duties for days, weeks, and congregation, that they might be prepared result than that of the Bible Society, as it re- city. The second, following in his footsteps, would require, if its sanction was designed to ances of the Levitical appointments, which months together. But so soon as he felt the for the approaching tidings, and sanctified in quired much more constant care and watchful- was awaiting in the county jail a trial that cease, an explicit repeal. Whether this has are declared to be perpetually obligatory, to inspiration fall upon him again, he went back the result, the messenger arrived from Albany. ness. Success could not be expected without might sentence him for years to the State's been intimated as having taken place, or which we do not at present specially refer; to his bed, and his secretary set to work forth- Handing into the pulpit a copy of an extra great candor, ardent piety, and heavenly wis- Prison. Children of prayer, of pious teachissue from the press, he took his seat tremb- dom in those who were to take the lead. But ing and example, the fact was to me inexpliwhether that sanction remains, and will con- but it is, for our purpose, worthy of note, that with. Cujas, another learned man, used to study ling and weeping. The congregation listened such was the object to be attained, and such cable. I expressed my wonder in the heartinue to do so, the following considerations besides occupying a place in the Decalogue, when laid all his length upon the carpet, his attentively to a discourse, uttered with quiv- the confidence of the religious community in ing of an old man who had known them from will, we trust, enable the reader to determine. the Weekly Sabbath is farther embodied in It will be remembered, that the descendants the code of Israel's national institutes, and is face towards the floor, and there he reveled, ering lips, from the words of Solomon:- Boast the character of the persons chosen to accom- birth. Said he, "I can explain in a few words ; of Abraham were separated from other na- there declared to be to them of perpetual ob- amidst piles of books, which accumulated not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest plish it, that the institution has acquired a it is from the father's want of power to say no." or Abraham were separated from other ha-tions by virtue of God's covenant made with the patriarch, in his own behalf and theirs. Of Israel, saying, Verily, my Sabbaths ye shall needed but a word to guide them, he neglectthe patriaren, in me own ocuan and ments. I here a word to guide them, he neglectthis covenant, circumcision is the token of a sign between me and you also, was extremely fond of the piano forte, cially did God bring home the subject, in this this city, the Society were provided with a ticed the first steps in the way of wrong-doand had one in nearly every room in his last providence, to the preacher who was now convenient house and grounds to commence ing, he excused them on the ples of youthful my covenant is with thee, and thou shalt be a know that I am the Lord that doth sanctify ouse. Richelieu amused himself in the intervals listening to him. 'It is no time for a human tant local Tract Societies consented to unite too far, and he strove to curb them, the boys father of many nations." "And I will estab- you. Ye shall keep the Sabbath therefore ; house. lish my covenant between me and thee, and for it is holy unto you. Every one that dethy seed after thee, in their generations, for fileth it shall surely be put to death; for whoan everlasting covenant, to be a God unto thee, soever doeth any work therein, that soul shall he was very fond. He used to go to bed at course, for a voice from heaven is about to that during the first year this institution re- own way, for it grieved him to say no. In afand to thy seed after thee. And I will give be cut off from among his people. Six days eleven at night; and after sleeping three address you in a manner infinitely more im- ceived into the Treasury above \$10,000, and ter years, when their souls were blood stained unto thee, and to thy seed after thee, the land may work be done; but in the Seventh is the hours, rise and write, dictate or work, till pressive. Your beloved pastor is not, for printed about 8,000,000 pages, of which about with crime, when, with all the yearnings of a may work be done; but in the Seventh is the hours, rise and write, dictate or work, till pressive. Your beloved pastor is not, for printed about 8,000,000 pages, of which about with crime, when, with all the yearnings of a may work be done; but in the Seventh is the hours, rise and write, dictate or work, till pressive. Your beloved pastor is not, for printed about 8,000,000 pages, of which about with crime, when, with all the yearnings of a may work be done; but in the Seventh is the hours, rise and write, dictate or work, till pressive. Your beloved pastor is not, for printed about 8,000,000 pages, of which about a set of the set of Canaan, for an everlasting possession, and I doeth any work in the Sabbath day, he shall his daily levee was held. This worthy stu- let man forbear. will be their God. And God said unto surely be put to death. Wherefore, the chil. I dent displayed an extravagance equaling that I "Thus ended the services; and the

taining the imprinted token, being all includ- Pope never could compose well without first ed as parties to the covenant, and as sharing declaiming for some time at the top of his in the privileges it conferred. Its neglect, by voice, and thus rousing his nervous system to any individual, at any period, throughout their its fullest activity. generation, is here denounced by the Lord as a dire transgression-" he hath broken my on the organ, or whilst taking his " ante-jencovenant.'

The covenant, thus solemly entered into, guarantees to the children of Israel the proof God shall be done on earth even as it is mised land "for an everlasting possession;" done in heaven, and when "the earth shall be and to it, and its pledge of divine faithfulness. continual reference is made in Scripture, in relation both to God's past dealings and His future promises in behalf of that people. It was in fulfillment of its stipulations that they find in books. The storm would sometimes were brought out of the land of Egypt; and when delivered on that occasion, the commemorative and typical Passover was instituted-which also was declaraed to be a per-

petual ordinance. Concerning it God says "This day shall be unto you for a memorial and veshall keep it a feast to the Lord, throughan ordinance for ever." Exod. xii. 14, 24, 42. This, then, is a national rite, and was on no account to be partaken of by a stranger, unless

become incorporated with Israel. Exod. xii.

ed to be, to Israel, " a statute for ever."

ses at the time when his Indian slave was begout your generations; ye shall keep it a feast by ging a subsistence for him in the streets. Tasso wrote his finest pieces in the lucid intervals of madness. Rosseau wrote his works early in the mornboth he and his sons had, by circumcision,

ing ; Le Sage at mid-day ; Byron at midnight ; Hardouin rose at four in the morning, and wrote till late at night.

express distinction between the Passover and Aristotle was a tremendous worker, he took another important ordinance of the Mosaic little sleep, and was constantly retrenching it. economy; for while the uncircumcised stran-He had a contrivance by which he awoke ger was forbidden to take part in the eating of early, and to awake was with him to commence work. Demosthenes passed three if present at the appointed season, to observe, months in a cavern by the sea-side, in laborwith Israel, the day of atonement. " This ing to overcome the defects of his voice. shall be a statue for ever unto you, that in the There he read, studied, and declaimed.

seventh month, on the tenth day of the month, ye Luther, when studying, always had his dog shall afflict your souls, and do no work at all, lying at his feet-a dog he had brought from whether it be one of your own country, or a Wartburgh, and of which he was very fond. stranger that sojourneth among you. For on An ivory crucifix stood on the table before that day shall the priest make an atonement for him, and the walls of his study were stuck you, to cleanse you, that ye may be clean from around with caricatures of the Pope. He all your sins, before the Lord. It shall be a Sab- | worked at his desk for days together without bath of rest unto you, and yo shall afflict your going out; but when fatigued, and the ideas Christian Intelligencer has an account of the souls, by a statute for ever." Lev. xvi. 29-31. began to stagnate in his brain, he would take Thus, repeatedly, is this ordinance, also, declar- his flute or his guitar with him into the porch, and there execute some musical fantasy, (for he Again, concerning the First-Fruits, it is was a skillful musician,) when the ideas would

appointed unto them, "Ye shall eat neither flow upon him as fresh as flowers after a sumbread, nor parched corn, nor green ears, un | mer's rain. Music was his invariable solace

Moliere used to consult his own housekeeper about the comedies he had newly written.

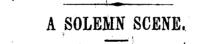
Racine composed his verses while walking at the City Hotel in this city, on the eleventh about, reciting them in a loud voice. One day, day of May, 1825, where the American Tract when thus working at his play of Mithridates, Society was organized, and a constitution in the Tuileries Gardens, a crowd of workformed, under which, with some slight alteramen gathered around him, attracted by his tions, the Society now acts-no act of incorgestures; they took him to be a madman poration having been obtained until sixteen about to throw himself into the basin. On vears after.

his return home from such walks, he would The object of the Society, as expressed in write down, scene by scene, at first in prose, the constitution, was 'to diffuse a knowledge and when he had thus written it out he would exclaim-" My tragedy is done," considering the dressing of the acts up in verse as a very godliness and sound morality by the circulation of religious, tracts calculated to receive

Magliaecchi, the learned librarian to the the approbation of all evangelical Christians : Duke of Tuscany, on the contrary, never stirand, to secure this end, the officers and directed abroad, but lived amidst books and lived ors were chosen from different denominations upon books. They were his bed, board and washing. He passed eight and forty years in was to contain no two members of the same their midst, only twice in the course of his life ecclesiastical connection. And more completeventuring beyond the wall of Florence; once ly to guard a point so delicate, it was providto go two leagues off, and the other three and a half leagues by order of the Grand Duke. He was an extremely frugal man, living upon eggs, bread and water, in great moderation. responding Secretary the labor and responsi-The life of Liebnitz was one of reading, bility of the publication rest. writing and meditation. That was the secret

of his prodigious knowledge. After an attack of gout, he confined himself to a diet of bread and milk. Often he slept in a chair; and rarely went to bed till after midnight. Sometimes he was months without quitting his seat, where he slept by night and wrote by day He had an ulcer in his right leg which prevented his walking about, even had he wished [Eliza Cook's Journal. to do so.

small affair.



The Rev. George R. Williamson, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church at Amity, N.Y. was among the victims of the Reindeer. The manner in which the news of his death reach ed his parishioners-an affecting narrative, which we copy :---

" The pastor, Rev. George R. Williamson, did not reach home on Saturday evening, actil the self same day that ye have brought an at such times. Indeed, Luther did not hesitate cording to his known arrangements. On Sun-

when we speak of congregational singing." those who were connected with other socie ties then existing, a public meeting was held

> The following, from a late speech of Mr. Benton, is a touching exhibition of the vanity of political ambition :---

"I have gone through a contest to which I had no heart, and into which I was forced by combinations against life and honor, and from which I gladly escape. What is a seat in of our Lord Jesus Christ as the Redeemer of Congress to me ? I have sat thirty years in sinners, and toppromote the interests of vital the highest branch of Congress, have made a name to which I can expect to add nothing. and I should only be anxious to save what has been gained. I have domestic affections. sorely lacerated in these latter times; a wife whom I have never neglected, and who needs my atof Christians, and the publishing committee tention now more than ever; children, some separated from me by the wide expanse of oceans and continents, others by the slender bounds which separate time from eternity. ed that no tract should be published that any I touch the age which the Psalmist assigns for one member of this committee objected to. the limit of manly life, and must be thought-Upon this Publishing Committee and the Cor- | less indeed if I do not think of something beyond the fleeting and shadowy pursuits of this life, of all of which I have seen the vanity. At the head of this committee was first | What is my occupation ? Ask the undertaker, placed the venerable Dr. Milnor, whose mem- that good Mr. Lynch, whose face, present on ory will be ever dear to the friends of the Soso many mournful occasions, has become ciety for his sound judgment, his comprehenpleasant to me. He knows what occupies my sive views, his ardent zeal, to which, as chairthoughts and cares; gathering the bones of man of this committee for twenty years, he the dead, a mother, a sister, two sons, a grandchild; planting the cypress over assembled Last named on that committee at the orgraves, and making the spot where I and ranization was the Rev. John Summerfield. a those who are dear to me are soon to be laid; vouth of high hopes and splendid endowments, all on the sunset side of the Father of Floods, whose eloquent effusions will never be forgot- the towering city of St. Louis on one hand, ten by those who heard him-when on serthe rolling stream of the Missouri on the aph wings he seemed to soar, as if to join other, and where a cemetery of large dimenthose who already surround the throne where sions is to be the future necropolis of unnumbered generations. These are mythoughts

and cares, and the undertaker knows them."

THE LITTLE WORD "NO." Last winter I spent a short time in a pleas-

revered and honored, to testify for God and this cause. The part they have borne in this ant family in a neighboring State. They were wealthy, influential, and, so far as I could great work remains to be told when their is ended; long may it be before that time work | judge, a Christian family. The farmer had at different times occupied a prominent place in

The object of this Society, thus formed, the legislative and judiciary departments of

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-"ASSOCIATIONAL POWER." Reply to Bro. Crandall - Concluded.

I do not intend to review Bro. C.'s argument in all its details. It is sufficient for me to notice it, only so far as will serve to place my own views fairly before the public. If] can show that my views are according to the Scriptures of Truth, those of my assailant must necessarily fall to the ground, however plausible they may seem.

The embodiment of all our churches in one great central organization, denominated a General Conference, or the embodiment of a give en number of them in an extended organization, called an Association, in which disciplinary authority is vested, is the one idea, in view of which Bro. C. shapes his whole ar of the Associations, to know whether it begument. He throws an air of plausibility longs to the Seventh-day Baptist denominaover this view, by considering how the churchtion. Its resemblance, in all essential points, es and ministers would be circumstanced, if to other Seventh-day Baptist churches, shows brought together at the Lord's Table on anwhere it belongs. niversary occasions, provided some of the churches had not been, in the opinion of all C.'s argument about ministers being ministers the rest, perfectly orthodox in their discipline; of the denomination, holding a connection taking for granted, of course, that Associawith the denomination irrespective of their themselves. tional or Conference communion is not liable connection with the churches, amenableness to the charge of irregularity.

to the body, &c., falls to the ground; and I It is in strict keeping with the same idea, need not pursue it in its various applications. that he speaks of "ministers, as public men, It is a mere chimera, which vanishes when holding an office of the highest responsibility, the sophistry that originates it is discovered. authorizing them to administer the ordinances Bro. C. says :--throughout the whole body." I know not "I hold to just such independency of the that I can express my own ideas, on this churches as will make them equally independpoint more clearly than I have already done. ent. But the idea that primary bodies may know of no organized body throughout confederate, or associate, and yet be absolutely independent, and unamenable as to whethwhich a minister has authority to administer er their doings shall comport with the objects the ordinances, except the particular church of their organization, or not, is an impracticato which he belongs, or of which he is the ble abstraction. It is nothing else than to deacknowledged pastor. The New York church, clare all organic, constitutional, confederate, for example, is the body to which my authority to administer the ordinances is limited. Should I visit the church at Plainfield, o Berlin, I have no doubt that the privilege of administering the ordinances would be freely ward of disorganizers should be theirs." granted to me, but it would be merely as a matter of courtesy. As a *right* due to me,] could not claim it, notwithstanding that church, and the one of which I am pastor, both belong to the same Association. Nor am I able to see, that "the act of one church, when it associates with another, constitutes a declara tion of its willingness to receive the pastor or minister of the other as an administrator." do not see, that "by that act they affirm his right to officiate among them ;" nor do I see, that "any interpretation of the act of association, which disallows that point, makes farce or sham of the whole transaction." All this may be very clear to Bro. C.'s keen sight- for itself, and to expel such members as are edness; but to me such doctrine appears better suited to Presbyterian and Prelatical denominations, than to those which recognize such an independency as Christ has given to his churches. I believe, that when the Lord Jesus Christ has called a man to the ministry, and the church of which he is a member has ascertained that call, and properly authenticated it. he has authority to go forth and preach the word to all who are willing to listen to him. He has authority, too, to administer baptism ' him that believeth.' And should he baptize a sufficient number of believers, he has the right to gather them together and constitute them into a separate church, they themselves agreeing to the transaction. And then, if they are willing, he may administer to them the Lord's Supper. And if Bro. C. means nothing more than this, when he talks of recognizing ministers "as public men," or (as in a former communication) "ministers at large," we need have no dispute. But it is evident, that he means more than this. He means that the denomination has an organized existence. That organization embraces a given number of churches, and includes certain geographical limits, throughout, which each and all of our ministers have the right to administer the ordinances. This is certainly his meaning, if I am capable of understanding him. If the denomination has an organized ex- as you say to me, "let it be proved, not inistence. similar to that which obtains with sinuated." I have never denied, that the Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians, and Association had any right of jurisdiction in other consolidated sects, I think it quite time the case, when the proposition, was to free that it were understood. The public has a itself of those churches which in faith and right to be informed on this point. Those practice did not harmonize with its object. who wait at our doors for admission, under But I do deny, and always have denied, the

should never unite with any of our Associa- because I supposed the Association might tion and influence,)-and the view must Whether anything said in the course of this ers, wherever it may lead. They must not tions, or with the General Conference. Ec- walk into the church, meddle with its disci- awaken his ardor to realize the prospect and clesiastical legislation could not make it other- pline, and order things to be thus and so ? hasten the consummation. wise, and any attempt to do so would be about Was it because I supposed there was any

But perhaps we have waited already too as wise as to undertake to determine by civil right of jurisdiction directly over the minister long. While we have been thinking coolly on enactments what shall be the color of a man's complained of, or over any other of its mem- the policy of affording aid and influence, the Rev. William Brock is pastor-he having of the Bible, as illustrated in the life and skin. Indeed, the term "denomination," as bers? Not at all. My sole object was, that adversaries of the truth that we hold dear applied to Seventh-day Baptists, First-day the Association might ascertain whether the have pounced on the feeble band of pioneers Baptists, Quakers, and several other persua- accused church had become so corrupted in and although, from the last accounts, the sions, is very much like the term race, as ap- faith and practice, that it could not longer Lord had sustained their courage, and they had plied to different classes of men. If we see "harmonize with its object," and was there- raised their cry anew to us for help, they may a man with a black skin, flat nose, thick lips, fore worthy of being no longer in connection be overcome, and lost to this enterprise, for

woolly hair, projecting heels, and other un- with the Association. And when, the follow- want of that encouragement we might and mistakable features, we need no legislation to ing year, the council submitted its report at should have afforded. And who among us determine whether, or not, he belongs to the Berlin, and an attempt was made, upon that, is able to wash his hands before the world,

African race. Or, if we see one with white to go into the exercise of jurisdiction directly and much less before God, and say, We are skin, thin lips, and smooth features, we need over the offending minister, instead of first innocent of the fate of these lovers of God not inquire what government he lives under, dealing with the church, I dissented from the and his holy Sabbath, and of the delay which or what his political creed is, in order to know course proposed most decidedly. My dis- has attended our deliberations, temporizing whether he is a Caucasian. Quite as unne-sent, however, was overruled, and jurisdic-policy, and vascillations, respecting this mis cessary is it to ask whether a church is con- tion was exercised directly over the minister sion, since more than fifteen years ago We nected with the General Conference, or one himself.

solemnly engaged to enter upon it ? J. M.

the case. Yet, from the manner in which I BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE. am represented by my opponent, one would suppose that I had suddenly wheeled about,

discussion had any influence on his future be sticklers for stereotyped editions of theocourse, is unknown; but Mr. Knowles has logical systems, constructed by finite rather latterly become a member of the Baptist than infinite wisdom; but they must ever seek church in Bloomsbury, London, of which the the pure, unadulterated, developing principles been previously baptized by the Rev. Dr. death of Christ. They must be earnest Innes of Edinburgh. He some time ago laborers for their own and the world's progress published a work against Popery, and has -ever building up and perfecting the goodlately been giving instructions on Pulpit Deli- their hearts beating in unison with Infinite very, to the students of Stepney Baptist Col- | Love.

institution, given in the Recorder last week, Man is ever longing for something beyond it was stated that "the evidences of personal his present grasp. He possesses, and is un- and sectarian ill feeling were quite plenty in satisfied-attains, and still desires other attain- some of the addresses of fifth and sixth days ; ments-has pleasures, yet is ungratified. An and we are glad to learn, that the exercises instinctive impulse leads him into all kinds of those days were followed, on Sabbath-day, of schemes, for enjoyment-all kinds of specu- by a Conciliation Convention," &c.

lation, for possession. Sea and land are I presume the writer of the article supposed traversed to find something to meet the crav- that he had sufficient grounds for such a stateings of the soul-yet, when all that the world ment, but I must take the privilege of saying, can afford is obtained, the soul is left poor and for myself, that I differ from him widely. I struggling. Worldly possessions turn to heard the greater part of the addresses that

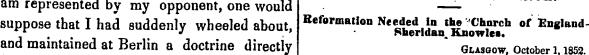
bitterness, and the spirit looks away towards were delivered during the two days of the The need of a more perfect reformation of the Infinite and Eternal for satisfaction. meeting-in the evenings I did not attend-This condition of the human mind, joined and I must say, that though there were dewith its religious tendencies, has led man, in cided evidences of the attachment of the upon public attention. The distinction be- different ages of the world, to broach various speakers to their denominational tenets, I could

systems of religion; but mind is capable of discover very little, if any, manifestation of that though I disagreed with the Association ly very little, when tried upon the most vital indefinite progression, and any religion that " personal and sectarian ill feeling " On the at Berlin as to a point of order, and though I questions. There can be little doubt that the is not adapted to such a growth, is not the contrary, it seemed to me, that an eminently still hold the same views which I then ex- confessional is a source of pollution in the religion for man. Man soon outgrows the Christian and catholic spirit pervaded the exercises, from beginning to end; and I heartily tion of the cause of the offending minister who made an encouragement to crime. In the or else arrives at their culminating point, and endorse the sentiment of a brother of our own church, who pronounced it fone of the best All systems of false religion lack the elemeetings that he ever attended."

I am sorry to be under the necessity of appearing over my own proper signature, on this subject, and of disclaiming all responsitimes ready to be revived by individuals so fancy-they may be very poetic-but they bility for, and participation in the account rewant the power of giving life and growth. | ferred to; but my friends of the Bible 'Union In the present day, a party by no means They are not suited to the march of mindwill accept this statement, that I was not aware that such an article had been prepared, till I saw it in print.

The writer of last week's notice of the Bible inion's Anniversary has, re-perused the reports of the speeches referred to, and finds no reason to modify his is here complained of? Certainly, I have thing else;" and, withal, has represented me Mary's, in consequence of a parishioner hav-not. Let the reader consider the following as employing all the influence of my editorial ing complained to him that the Reg. Mr. This edition of humanity as the fruits of the system

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Such is a simple statement of the facts in

the opposite to that which I had maintained at Shiloh. But our readers, having heard the Church of England, to entitle her in any both sides of the story, will now judge for way to be called Protestant, is pressing itself It is perhaps due to the occasion to say, tween her and the Church of Rome is evident-

pressed, I do not thereby intend any justifica- practice of the priests, and that absolution is systems which he has constructed for himself,

has been referred to, nor of the church which practice of the Church of England, however, there remains stationary or retrogrades. has espoused it. Considered merely as a confession and absolution have been to a moral question, it wears about the same as- great extent in abeyance. Yet, retained in ment adapting them to progressive developpect that it did some four years ago, when I her formulas, and approved by some at least ment. They carry their votaries to a certain was called to sit in council on the case, and of her early authorities, both were at all point, and there stop. They may please the when my opinion was freely expressed.

As Bro. C. has fully relieved his conscience disposed. by setting forth "a most disheartening and

or associational obligations, null, and at one sad state of things, from which the Seventh- insignificiant, in respect both of talent and are not expansive, constructive. The system stroke to resolve the mass into its original day Baptist churches in Rhode Island are numbers, has strong leanings towards the of Boodhism was progressive to a certain elements. No organization can endure the suffering still"-a condition of which "no ritual of Rome, while some of her Bishops, in- point; but beyond that point if could not goshock of such a doctrine; and those who maintain it must not be surprised if the re-

word is so descriptive as chaos"-and charg- stead of checking, are encouraging the ten- immobility took possession. One third of the ing that "this state of things results more from dency. Last month, the Bishop of Oxford human race, long since, came up to the high-And who has set forth any such doctrine as the course you [I] have taken than from any addressed a letter to the Churchwarden of St. est point of development granted by it, and own church "regarded the meeting as "one of the best

J. A. BEGG. AMERICAN BIBLE UNION. CHRISTIANITY ADAPTED TO HUMAN In a brief account of the Anniversary of this PROGRESS.

views :—

If I am right in this view, the whole of Bro.

"That the Association has a right to free itself of those churches ' which, in faith and practice, do not harmonize with its object." (see Art. 1st, Const.) is admitted. We also admit, that every Community, which is in any degree an independent one, and not wholly subjected to the control of some extraneous power, must have power to enact by-laws guilty of a violation of them. This seems essential to its existence. But the question which demands our serious consideration, is whether churches have a right to subject themselves to the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of an Associa-

Have they any right to surrender their independence? Does not their allegiance to the Lord Jesus Christ, as the only Head of the Church, forbid it ? Ought not each church sponsibility directly to Christ, the same as if moral sensibility of the people by metaphysical the origin of the matter, we have therefore an ing him any other basis ? there was no other church in the world ? Has not Christ invested it with a disciplinary authority over its ministers ? And has it any right to surrender this authority' to any other organization?"

Lest I should weary mymreaders, I pass, of the objects and effects of the Gospel, in for the present, my correspondent's remarks upon ordination, to notice a personal imputation, making me responsible for all the troubles which have rested upon the churches in Rhode Island for some years past. Bro. C. would mortality.

fain have our readers believe, that myself and others "succeeded to give such a shape to the doings of the Association at its last session, as very seriously to invalidate the action of the preceding session; and yet, instead 0 amending that act, went right on to commit shall yield her fruit, and the earth shall yield her more acts of the same kind." What he means by this last sentence, I know not. But so and shall know that I am the Lord, when I far as I am personally concerned, I am have broken the bands of their yoke, and denot aware of having maintained one set of views at one session of the Association and another set at another. If I have,

rejected the promised restoration, because it

the impression that our church government is right of an Association to walk into the Christian hands, begins to attract the attention and that the priestly absolution was given. along its eternal pathway, presenting prospects purpose of aiding feeble churches to erect strict congregationalism, will not be very well churches, meddle with their discipline, deal of the traveler, and, strange to say, induces The Bishop saw nothing wrong in this-says that are ever brightening, and retrospects that meeting-houses, and of erecting such houses pleased, if they find out, afterwards, that there with their ministers, or sit in judgment upon an exhibition of cupidity in those who should it is not inconsistent with the doctrines of the show a course of progress and triumph. is a central tribunal where power is lodged. the character of individual, members. My be above such motives, and an exhibition Church of England-spoke of the great bless-It is, also, the great elevator of nations. referred to the Board. It is time that it were understood, whether advice, "that the church complaining of being which would never have appeared but for the ing of confession as enjoined in the Book of All other systems have found a point beyond our churches are consolidated, or simply as- injured should lay its complaint before the fact that the enterprise was controlled by Common Prayer, which, he says, attaches which they could not carry a nation. The SPECIAL MISSIONARY DEPUTATION TO BURsociated ; whether they are associated for gov- church to which the minister belonged whom Sabbath-keepers, who appeal to us, Seventh- great importance "to the doctrine of confes- Christian religion enters among savages; soon ernment, or merely for advice, comfort, and they charged with doing them wrong," was day Baptists of America, to sustain them in sion and to that of absolution"-and appealed they are found throwing off their savageness mutual edification ; whether they are bound just what I should give again under like cir- the hour of their trial. Paul saw in a vision as authority for both to Cranmer, Ridley, -civilization and progress take its place. together upon the principle of uniformity, or cumstances. The church complained to, re- a man of Macedonia, who prayed, saying, Lattimer, Hooper, &c. And so thorough a removes evil and sin, and gives justice, and simply that of unity. As I have always con- fused to take the matter up. I expected that "Come over into Macedonia and help us;" traditionist is the Bishop, that in mock modes- mercy, and peace, and every national good. Baptist Denomination," is not like the term it altogether probable, that the aggrieved church keeping philanthropist, and more especially But whether he wished or not, it is surely ward and brightening. "Presbyterian Church," which designates the would take that course ; and so it did. The the warm-hearted Christian, take a view of high time that such unscriptural practices be throughout the country as consolidated in one Association was referred to a special com- able extent, cultivated by Sabbath-keepers, whomsoever introduced. oping and progressive-that it is to re-con central organization; but it is one which sim- mittee, of which I was chairman. That com- (though Jews,) under the influence and con- About twelve years ago the well-known struct the whole moral machinery of the same views, without any reference to consoli report accordingly. And now, as I was and their families open to the instruction of Rev. T. Willcocks, then editor of the "Devon- the world-and that its influences and effects dation or central organization. If a church chairman of that committee, I suppose I must Sabbath-keeping missionaries-the mission port Independent" newspaper, in conjunction are to become more radiant with heavenly should start into existence to-morrow, in the be responsible for the course recommended. school established in the week, and the Sab- with the Rev. T. Horton and the Rev. J. Webb, glory, unto the perfect day. State of Tennessee, holding substantially the Very well, be it so. But why did I recom- bath-school, for their children, and the chapel published in that paper an exposure of the A religion of such characteristics demands Island, and symbolizing with them in prac- it because I thought the Association had the ask of Christian philanthrophy employment Knowles defended the stage, and for weeks a must be thoroughly imbued with its spirit. enth-day Baptist denomination, although it over the church complained of Was it will not withhold them from Christian instruct three assailants were all Baptist ministers. after truth, and, when found, its willing follow age prepaid, for \$1,

not. Let the reader consider the following as employing all the influence of my editorial ing complained to him that the Rev. Mr. Tur edition of humanity as the fruits of the system. is quite essential to a good meeting, in the estimation of paragraph, extracted from "remarks" upon position, and the whole power of our press, to ner had preached a sermon advocating con-Such, also, is the case with Islamism. It has some. We do not appreciate the "necessity" of our Bro. C.'s communication in the Recorder of crush brethren and churches, &c., &c., I trust fession and priestly absolution. The sermon reached its ultimate. The Cailifs have nohaving been examined by the Bishop, he de- thing to do but to watch with respectful atclared that the confession and absolution which it insisted upon were of that modified form which the Church of England affirms, as God. If there is any particular adaptedness distinguished from that practiced by the church in them to the wants of man, that adaptedness of Rome. In the latter, he declared, confeswill soon bring man up to their highest point In contemplating the advantages promised sion was enforced upon all as necessary; of development, to be followed by immobility

to us in the Palestine Mission, they are mul- while in the former it was voluntary and withor decay. tiplied at every view; especially should we be out probing the thoughts. How is it with the religion of the Bible

Within the last few days, an extra-judicial It comes forward to renovate the world. Is prise of the manual labor or agricultural and therefore less satisfactory investigation it like the various other systems that have colony, to give employment and bread to the has been made at Plymouth, by the Bishop been started with professedly the same object destitute converts to Christianity, and the of Exeter, of charges of a similar nature in view? Is it soon to accomplish its missionhumble applicant for charities distributed by brought against the Rev. Mr. Prynne. The raise man to its ultimate capacity-then to die tion, Conference, or any other organization. Christian hands. Few of the missionary investigation was undertaken in consequence out, from the simple fact of there being no efforts of modern times have had such an ally. of the objection made by the Rev. Mr. Hatch- longer any use for it, in the higher stages of Our missionaries generally must labor for ard to bring his young people to the church civilization? Or, does it, like many of the years to obtain a footing on a foreign field, of Mr. Prynne, which the Bishop had appoint- innovations, tear down the foundations on to manage its discipline, in a sense of its re- and then the slow progress of reaching the ed as that for his place of confirmation. In which man has found a foothold, without offer-

> means alone, wears out the lives and energies inconsistency, and an evidence of the power The Christian religion has been answering of the missionaries, before the effects of their of prejudice in blinding the mind. Mr. these questions for the last eighteen hundred labor are developed. But in case of secur. Hatchard has great objection to the practice years. While false religions cannot carry ing an interest in this agricultural enterprise, of confession, but seems to have none to con- man beyond a fixed point, the true meets him we are able to make a practical demonstration firmation-although it is not more scriptural; at every point of his progress, pronounces and he remains connected with a church forgiveness to the penitent seeker, and leads ameliorating the sufferings of humanity, and which, by its standards, is declared by its him up to higher degrees, and opens to him rendering life joyous and happy, as well as dignitaries to sanction both. It seems pretty more beautiful prospects. It commences in encouraging the hope of a glorious im- evident, that the Bishop of Exeter, one of the with the individual, growing from the heart most Romanizing in the English hierarchy, outward. Every individual receiving it be-

> The Scriptures must needs be fulfilled, came to the investigation with the determina- comes a center of growth and radiation. which have promised, that at the expiration tion to justify the accused, and accordingly to affects its possessor, not as a petrifying, stultiof the dispersion, when the land has enjoyed prevent as far as possible the adducing of evi- fying, or devouring element; but gives its Sabbaths, "I will cause the showers to dence which was to be tendered. So sensi-strength, and growth, and beauty. It walks come down in their season; there shall be ble of this was Mr. Hatchard, that he declin- humbly and carefully with the feeble in intel-

showers of blessing. And the tree of the field ed to take part in the examination of the lect, and is found sufficient to tax the powers witnesses. Part of the evidence was declared of spirits of mightiest grasp; yes, it presents New York State Baptist Missionary Convenincrease, and they shall be safe in their land, unfit for the public eye, and one of the wit- a theme that angels have not been able fully tion was held in Brooklyn last week. From the nesses to have confessed to sin of deepest dye, to comprehend. It is prepared to meet the Treasurer's Report, presented on that occain the very investigation; but it was proved, that spiritual necessities of the feeble-minded Hotlivered them out of the hands of those that in a room connected with the church, Mr. tentot, the sedate Chinaman, the wandering, served themselves of them." Infidelity has Prynne was accustomed to receive persons in warlike Tartar, the dreamy German, the cool, and disbursements \$9,341 26. One question secret for confession-to question them as to calculating Britton, the versatile Frenchman, was supposed that nothing but a miracle sins of uncleanness, he says in a judicious and the utilitarian American-elevating and The N.Y. Baptist Register; it was finally would restore their land to fertility; but the way; the young women (on of them not more perfecting all. Man, in his upward march, will determined to transfer the whole there is to science of agriculture is removing the greatest than twelve years of age) say in a very im- never get so high but what religion can ele- Alex. M. Beebe, who has long been the editobstacle to the consummation of the prophecy. modest manner-that the orphans in a Protest- vate him. This is true, not only of this world, or, for \$2,500. Another subject of discussion ant nunnery were directed or required by but it proposes to step across the confines of this was a proposition to authorize the Executive The Valley of Artas, now cultivated by their superiors to go to regular confession- earthly existence, and accompany the spirit Committee to create a Building Fund, for the

coadjutor's appearing over his "own proper signature' to disclaim "ali responsibility for, and participation in, the account referred to, inasmuch as it has been an nounced, and is supposed to be generally understood, tention over its declining age. Such is the that he never appears except over his own proper signafate of all religious systems not ordained of ture, and therefore nobody would be likely to lay upon nim the responsibility of an anonymous article.

> REWARD OF SABBATH LABOR .--- On Sabbath. July 25th, there might have been seen, on a farm in the town of B., Erie county, N. Y., some twelve or fifteen men engaged in mowing, spreading, raking, and drawing hay, notwithstanding the pleasant season for hay-making. This farmer continued his work till Thursday, when he finished his having. He had filled two large barns, and the top of a large cow-shed, with which the barns were connected. He estimated the amount of hay at fifty tons. On Thursday night the barn was struck by lightning, and burned to the ground. Fear God and keep his commands.

> The above paragraph is going the rounds. On referring to the almanac, we find that the 25th day of July, which is here called the "Sabbath," was the first day of the

week, or Sunday. What commandment is there against working on that day? None at all. But there is a commandment which forbids working on the seventh day, commonly called Saturday. "The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work." We wonder if these people did not work on Saturday, the 24th, as well as on Sunday, the 25th, of July. If they did, and if God punishes people for disobeying his commandment by burning up the fruit of their labor, the calamity spoken of should not surprise us. The wonder is that such like are not more frequent.

sion, it appears that the receipts last year (including \$3,125 borrowed) were \$9,434 29, hefore the Convention related to the sale of in destitute districts. The subject was finally

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MAH.—The American Baptist Missionary Union is about to send a special deputation to Burmah. At a meeting in Brooklyn, last week, Rev. Mr. Bright stated that the reasons of this expedition being set on foot were chiefceived, the denomination, as such, has no or- the next thing would be to bring the case and we have had more than a visionary call ty he exclaimed, "Now I, for one, do not wish The course of every nation where it has ly to be found in the great changes that must ganized existence. The term "Seventh-day before the Association. At least, I thought from men of Palestine. Let the Sabbath- to be a better Protestant" than those named. taken up its abode, has henceforth been up- erations in Burmah, growing out of the renecessarily be made in the missionary opopening of that country, and conquest of it Prophecy, as well as its past history, as- by British arms. Nearly all the southern total number of Presbyterian congregations communication of the aggrieved church to the the prospect of a pleasant valley, of consider- discarded, by whomsoever sanctioned, or by sures us, that its future course is to be devel- part of Burmah was now under the rule of the East India Company, and that portion embraced many of the richest fields of Missionply designates the aggregate of those through- mittee recommended the Association to ap- trol of Christian enterprise-their prejudices dramatist, Sheridan Knowles, had an en- world-that it is to furnish the lever, the place Rev. Dr. Peck and Rev. Mr. Granger, (Provout the country who hold substantially the point a Council to investigate the matter, and weakened by Christian charities and kindness, gagement at Plymouth theather. The late to stand, and the motive power, for moving idence,) and would represent the Executive Committee at a Convention of the missions ries in Burmah, to he held next year, for the purpose of making new arrangements in view of the changes in the condition of the country. same views held by the churches in Rhode mend the appointment of a council? Was for the parents on the Sabbath-(for they that injurious influence exercised by the theater. like characteristics in its recipients. They Mission, and several other Foreign Missions. The deputation would also visit the Greek tice, that church would be a part of the Sev- right to exercise ecclesiastical jurisdiction for themselves, and bread for their children, warfare on the subject was maintained. His They must be earnest and careful seekers 300 Maine Law Tracts, to be sent by mail, post-

June 17th, and he will see that I hold no such he will enjoy all that satisfaction which a good man feels in having discharged his duty. Т. В. В.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--

A PALESTINE MISSION.

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European News.

per, upon the statements of which much reli-One week later news from Europe has ance is placed, estimates the Protestant popucome to hand since our last, of which we lation of France at 1,500,000. The Calvinists make the following summary.

and the followers of the Confession of Augsburg receive aid from the State. The former importance. The American Guano Expedi- is apprehended. have five hundred and eleven ministers. and tion to the Lobos Island, was creating considsix hundred houses of worship, distributed erable uneasiness among the dealers in Guano among sixty-three of the eighty-six depart-ments of France. One hundred and twenty-lision were entertained. and the Peruvian bond-holders. Fears of a col-

one of them are situated in the department of The harvest in the North of England was Le Gard. Two hundred and forty-five pasalmost brought to a termination. The genertors preach the doctrines of the Confession of al impression was, that the wheat crops, on Augsburg. Strasbourg has a larger number the whole, would be under the average in than any other city, to wit, 30,000. There are 15.000 in Paris. There are twenty-five is inferior.

departments where there are more or less Violent gales had raged in the English and Protestants belonging to no consistory, to no Irish Channels during the week, and had authorized temple. The department of Le caused much destruction of shipping. The Gard offors the greatest variety of Protestant only American vessel reported is the Emporisects, among which may be found Quakers, Protestant Reformed, Methodists, and Dar Coast of Northumberland. The crew and bists. These latter oppose the establishment of a special consecrated ministry, holding saved. every man to be a priest at will.

Four emigrant ships for Australia sailed from Liverpool within a few days, viz: the BENEVOLENCE OF FRENCH PROTESTANTS .-Tancred, Ben Nevis, Shackamaxon, and Cath-

The oldest religious Society among the Protestarine Mitchell. ants of France, the Bible Society, was found-Wm. Crafts, the Boston fugitive, writes a ed about thirty years ago. Most of the other long article in The Morning Advertiser, in reply to some strictures in Dickens' Household Societies among them have been founded Words on slavery. Among the chief patrons quality. within twenty years. The following stateof Crafts and his wife in England, are Lady ment of their receipts last year, is given by Byron, and her daughter, Lady Lovelace. the American and Foreign Christian Union. Serious damage has been done recently by and shows a gratifying advance of evangelical inundations at Naples. piety and zeal in that country :----The cholera is rapidly decreasing in Poland

Receipts in francs. and Prussia.

> 37.559 The Paris journals are principally occupied 64,600 with chronicling the progress of the President 36 144 through the Southern Departments. At 12.122 Grenoble, Avignon and Marseilles, the Presi-150.20 88.97 dent was received with the most extravagant 101,000 outward demonstrations of joy. Beneath all

51,215 this current of popular rejoicing, however, there are plain indications of secret dislike 43,395 and hatred to his rule. This is proved by the 60,000 discovery of a well planned conspiracy to as-645,207 sassinate the President at Marseilles, where a formidable infernal machine, planted in a

From this it appears that these ten Sociehouse on the street through which Louis Naties raised about \$118,000, and expended poleon was to pass the next day, was seized nearly \$120,000. There are local Societies, by the police. The machine was composed chiefly of a home missionary character, at of 250 gun-barrels loaded with 1,500 bullets, Bordeaux, Lyons, Lille, and at Strasburg, besides four blunderbusses similarly charged with grape shot. This battery, if fired during whose receiptsare not included in the preced the passage of the cortege, would have coming statement, which, if added, might make the pletely swept away the President and all his amount come up to \$140,000, if not \$150,000.

arrested.

ny, his late Secretary, has just been expelled from Malta by order of Gov. Reed, who as- Palmer, of the New York clipper ship Celessigns no reason for this high act of Police.

from Syria, that the Druses are everywhere From England there is no political news of arming, and that an insurrection in Palestine

> Intelligence has been received from Hong Kong, China, of the execution, at that place, of a French missionary named Bonnard. No details are given.

California News.

The steamship Illinois, with California dates quantity, while the quality in most instances to Sept. 16, arrived at New York on the 13th

> inst. She brought 284 passengers, and nearly guns; and had from forty to fifty men on board." \$2,000,000 in gold dust.

The Illinois passed the wreck of a vessel bottom up, which appeared to be a brig of um from America, which went ashore on the about 150 tuns, nearly new, and sheathed with metal: her spars and sails which were lying passengers, including three females, were along side, all appeared to be quite new; her hull was of a clipper build, and the rudder rounded at the bottom. There is no doubt but the catostrophe was of very recent occurrence. The name of the wreck could not

be seen

The accounts from the agricultural districts of California are highly favorable, the harvest being abundant in quantity and rich in

coveries are announced, and quartz mining Delaware Bay by a ferry, thence in a straight still promises to yield liberal returns.

Francisco and in the interior, has excited considerable alarm; but the disease was limited

in its ravages; and few cases occurred which were not the result of imprudence or previous 7th, a terrible accident occurred on the Boston, debility.

Our advices present the record of an unusual number of crimes and outrages. from some of which loss of life ensued.

Some trouble had occurred in Calaveras County, among the foreign population, originating in the shooting of a Chilean by an Italian. The latter was seized by the Chileans, and preparations made to execute him. This called out the French and Italians, and a war was soon declared by the assembled parties. The military appeared, and measures were taken to quell the rebellion. The murderer was taken into custody, and finally sent to Stockton for trial. Quiet was eventually established among the rioters.

In Sacramento, meetings had been held and resolutions passed condemning the manner in attendants. Many of the conspirators were which the parties having charge of the relief following Banks have recently been organiztrain, conducted it. It is asserted that these ed under the General Banking Law of Indi- anything ever afloat on the lakes.-

An astounding case of embezzlement is PIRATES IN THE CHINA SEAS.-Captain tial, from Shanghae, at Liverpool, under date great banking firm of Brown, Brothers & Co. Intelligence has been received at Vienna, of 1st October, says to his owners in this City have brought a charge against their confiden-"I omitted to mention in my last, that I was bezzled the sum of \$220,000, which he has 5 00 a 5 12 has been the average price of extra Gen-

> pirates within a quarter of a mile of me, when Mr. William E. Bowen, of Philadelphia, one they all bore down upon the ship, beating of the partners of the firm. their, gongs and firing with double-shotted guns. The guns, however, were too heavily shotted, and fell short of us. The breeze projed at Richmond, the other day as follows : For

us, for some of the junks had mounted sixteen

AIR-LINE SOUTHWARD FROM NEW YORK. The "Florence and Keyport Company is incorporated by the State of New Jersey, to hold a capital of 20,000 shares, of \$100

and when this is completed, they will be able,

between New York and Philadelphia for \$1. will be reduced to four hours. Another rail-In the gold regions, new and valuable dis- road is projected to Cape May, thence across

line across the Peninsula to the Chesapeake, The appearance of the cholera, both at San opposite Norfolk, bringing that place within ten hours of New York. Independent.

> RAILROAD ACCIDENT .--- On Thurday, Oct. Concord and Montreal Railroad. An extra

Thompson's Bank Note Reporter says : The

at Meredith Village, en route for the State for sea-are on a strike for higher wages. Fair at Meredith Bridge. Soon after it start- \$1.50 per day has for a long time been the ed, a car coupling broke, while on a spile price of labor among them, but they want an bridge near the Weirs. Before the accident advance of 25 cents per day, which they will could be repaired, another extra train from doubtless get.

the steamer Dover ran into it, and a most The fare from New York to Boston, by the heart-rending scene ensued. A number of Stonington Line and the Fall River Line, has platform cars were jammed together, and been reduced to \$1.50—cheap enough, surely great injury of life and limb ensued. Six per-The Stonington Line is the pleasantest for sons were killed outright, or so wounded that winter, and its boats-the C. Vanderbilt and they died within twenty-four hours. A large the Commodore-are unsurpassed. number were badly injured.

> The Buffalo Courier learns that Messrs. Wards are preparing to build two of the larg-SUMMARY. est size steamers this winter, to run in con-

under legal investigation in New York. The tial clerk, Augustus Bowen, of having em- a 4 56 for common to good Ohio and favorite State; attacked by a fleet of nine piratical junks on lent, since July, 1851, to D. A. Comstock, a the coast of Hainan. The ship was between broker in Wall-street. Comstock and Bowen 3 87 for Brandywine. Buckwheat 1 87 a 2 12 for the land and the junks, wind light, and the are both in custody. The latter is a son of 100 lba.

Bill Ross, a free man of color, was sentencvidentially freshed, and I soon got clear of stealing Mrs. Goold's watch, 39 lashes : For 1 62 per bushel. them; but for this, nothing could have saved robbing Mr. Miller's shop, 39 lashes : For stealing from Mr. Bachroch, 39 lashes: Total 117 lashes. The Times of that city says: "The first instalment was administered last

Thursday; the second, yesterday; and the Cheese 8 a 94c. third will be paid somewhere about Thursday or Friday next."

The Island of Porto Rico and the adjacent each. They own the property at Keyport, islands were visited on the 26th September below Staten Island, which is on the air-line by a severe hurricane, which did much dam from New York to Philadelphia. They have age to the shipping. A New York brig was a plank road already finished for one-third of totally lost off Inagua, and many others dishe distance from Keyport, 36 miles, to Flor-I masted. A French ship was also lost in the ence, below Bordentown, on the Delaware. harbor of St. Thomas.

The steamer Tuscumbia struck a snag near by ferries at both ends, to carry passengers Memphis, on the 10th, and sunk in 9 feet of water. Cargo partly saved. The steamer Should they get a railroad, the time required H. D. Bacon struck the wreck of the Chill cothe at Island 10 and sunk, proving a total

Col. Blodgett, who has recently come over the Plains, estimates the emigration to the Pa-

000 wagons and 60,000 cattle. He passed exception of one; and has gone down to the grave fall more than 150 new graves, many of which have been torn open by the wolves.

nection with the Michigan Central Railroad.

They are to be in every respect superior to

The 'long-shore-men of New York-the train was coming from the steamboat Dovers men who load and unload ships, and rig them

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The Best Youth's Magazine

HE postage on "Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet." to any part of the Union, by a late act of Congress, is now only 6 cents a year ! We hope our present subscribers will bear this in mind, and tell their riends that they can get a magazine for a whole year, containing nearly 600 pages, profusely illustrated, for One Dollar and six cents, including postage; and where 7 copies are sent to one address, for seventyeight cents a year, including postage, which must be paid in advance at the office of delivery. The Edit-or's Rambles in the Old World are still continued. pecimens of the magazine sent gratis. Please form your clubs, and send orders (by mail at our risk) to D. A. WOODWORTH, Publisher, 118 Nassau-st., New York.

New York Market-October 18, 1852. Ashes-Pots \$4 68 ; Pearls 5 56. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 31 a 4 37 for State, 4 37

a 4 62 for mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana, 4 44 esee for a mouth. Rye Flour 4 50 a 4 62 for fine Corn Meal, 3 25 for Ohio and State, 3 68 for Jersey

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Grain-Wheat, 95c. for Red Ohio, 1 '04 for White Ohio, 1 10 for White Genesee. Barley 74 to 78c. for fair to prime. Barley Malt 95c. a 1 00. Rye 85c.

Oats, 42 a 43c. for Jersey, 45 a 46c. for new Western and State. Canadian Peas 95 a 98c. Black-eyed Peas 3 25 per box of two bushels. White Beans 1 50 a

Provisions-Pork, 15 50 a 16 25 for prime, 17 62 a 18 50 for mess. Beef, 5 00 a 6 00 for country Prime 9 50 a 10 00 for new country mess, 10 00 a 15 00 for old mess. Dressed Hogs 8 a 9c. Lard 114 a 12c. Batter, 16 a 18c. for Ohio, 20 a 23c. for Western dairies

Hops-20 a 23c.

Lumber-14 00 for Spruce and Pine.

Seeds-Clover 8 a 9c. for old.

Wool-36 a 43c. for Domestic Flence, 40c. for super fine country pulled.

MARRIED.

In Hopkinton, R. I., on the 13th instant. by Eld Daniel Coon, Mr. JOHN R. CHAMPLIN to Miss Puter M BAKER, all of Westerly.

DIED,

In Petersburgh, N. Y., Sept. 27, at the residence of her brother Mr. Daniel Maxson, Miss FANNY MAXSON, aged 57 years. She made a profession of religion in early life, enjoyed its consolations during her sickness and died with a triumphant hope of a blissful admit tance into the paradise of God

In Waterford, Conn., on the 30th ult., MARY, widow of Isaac Rogers, aged 90 years. Although the mother cific by that route at 40,000 persons, with 8,- of seven children, yet she survived them all, with the of years, in hopes of a blessed immortality. H. H. B.

Light.

THE subscribers invite the attention of all persons 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

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

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ANTI-SLAVERY MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- The American Missionary Association refuses membership to slaveholders, and declines their 1,000 masts of Florida pine. contributions. Its sixth annual meeting was The Government of Spain has ordered honheld at Bangor, Me., when the Treasurer reors to be rendered to the memory of the late ported thirty-one thousand dollars received Duke of Wellington. Gen. Castanos, who during the last fiscal year. The following is served under Wellington, is just dead-aged

a summary of its operations :---95-and will be buried with national solemnity. FOREIGN.

From Burmah we learn that the steamer The whole number of Missions, is 13 Phlegethon had been up the river to Prome to Stations.

16 reconnoitre, and it was believed a general adordained mis'aries, vance would be made as soon as four or five gentlemen. Whole number of male assistants, (of additional regiments reached Rangoon. whom 2 are physicians,) Whole number of female assistants, 33 Four days Later.

11 Liverpool dates being Oct. 6.

Whole number of laborers, including those under appointment and ready to sail, Whole number of Churches,

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Refuge for Protestant Children,

Religious Tract Society, Protestant Bible Society, Sou Protestant Society, (Miss.,) Evangelical Society of France,

Evangelical Foreign Missions,

Central Protestant Society for

Evangelization,

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French & Foreign Bible Society,

Society for the Encouragement of

Public Instruction,

The number of churches aided directly from the Society, Through the treasury of the Western

Home and Foreign Mis. Asso., In Canada three ordained Missionaries

with their wives and four female aseistants,

Colporter in Kentucky and ditto in New York,

The whole number of missionary laborers under the care of the Association, Being an increase of 38 over the number reported last year.

THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE ASSOCIATION held a meeting at Seneca Falls, N. Y., on Fourthday, Oct. 13. In the absence of the President, the chair was occupied by S. D. Tillman. Thirty-three new members were added. Several addresses were delivered by friends of the Association, among whom made to launch the boats, but in consequence lows: were Mr. Bascom, Dr. Cutcheon, Prof. Evans, of the high sea they were fruitless. A few Rev. Mr. Caldwell, Miss Stone, and others. hours after the vessel struck the weather moderated; and at 11 o'clock on Thursday morn-It was determined to apply for a charter during the coming session of the Legislature. ately bore down to the wreck. One of them, It was also agreed, that in the appointment of bound to Glasgow, took off four sailors and future Committees, ladies shall be representthe only surviving passengers, and the other took the remaining four sailors and landed ed. The following resolution was adopted by them at Wexford, whence they have been for- | Cashier. a unanimous vote :--warded to Liverpool. As an instance of the

Resolved, That the course of studies usual ly pursued in our Colleges, being largely deone on board being saved, an incident occurvoted to the study of the dead languages, and red which is worth relating. In the cabin was copied from that of European institutions, is not adapted to the wants and condition of a free people :--- That the first and paramount objects of a College System should be, not only to give the student a full, clear, and accurate knowledge of the physical laws by which the universe is governed, but also to teach the best practical application of those themselves to the utmost to save the ship, laws to the work of the artisan and the agriculturist.

tuns burden, and nearly new. A CHURCH THAT NEVER HAS DISMISSED A MINISTER.-A correspondent of the Central Christion Herald, writing from Windsor, Ct.,

Great activity prevails in the French Navy parties are selling water to the poor, distress- ana, and have commenced business under fa- Frederick Keriger, a German, grinder in Yards. The Government have completed ed emigrants, at a dime a draught, and a dol- vorable auspices ; Plymouth Bank, at Ply- the cutlery establishment of Lamsons, Goodcontracts with Mr. Stewart, an American, for lar per gallon, besides many more acts that mouth, C. D. Clark, President; State Stock now & Co., Shelburne Falls, Mass., was reare revolting in their nature, and which are Bank, at Logansport; Public Stock Bank, at cently caught by one of the belts leading from

ness of the agents, at the expense of the suffer- notes of these Banks we quote at 3. ing emigrants.

An interesting ceremony among the Jews who are alledged to have been connected with drew together a large assembly of ladies and (brother of the person killed,) and John Col- ed on three different sections.

lins. They were all committed on a charge A company of passengers left Panama for of arson in the first degree.

San Francisco March 7th, and reached San Michael Timmons, who stated that he was Blas in 93 days, 19 dying on the way. Thence from New York, committed suicide on the -After the above was in type, four days to San Francisco took 65 days, during which 65 later news was received by the Aretic-the 18 died. The tale of suffering endured by with a razor! He was at the time in the

those who at length arrived at their destination, is beyond all description. For the last We regret to have to record the total loss 13 days they had been on a pint of water of the ship Mobile, Capt. Tarbox, of and for only per day; and altogether without bread. New Orleans, from Liverpool 27th ult., with In fact, they had been all but famished. a crew of twenty-three hands and sixty pas-

The *Polynesian* contains an account of the 25 sengers, all of whom, with the exception of loss of the Schooner Marianne, on her passage, nine, perished. The Mobile sailed from the loaded with a miscellaneous cargo, from Ha- Root heard somebody trespassing upon his Mersey, on Tuesday morning, with a fair nalei to Honolulu. She was struck with a pear-tree, and, running out suddenly, surpriswind, and made a rapid rate throughout the squall and sunk. She had on board fourteen ed the rogue, who ran off without so much day. At midnight the Captain went below, natives, one Frenchman, one Portuguese (the as bidding the Dr. good night, and leaving a leaving the second mate in charge, with orcaptain,) a son of Rev. E. Johnson, and a gold watch hanging to a twig of the tree, ders to steer west-south-west, and to call him colored man. All perished except the color- which the owner of the pears pocketed, prob-(the Captain) at 2 o'clock, or sooner, if the weather became threatening. At midnight ed man.

the wind was blowing a fresh breeze from

SINGULAR DISCOVERY OF OLD BANK NOTES. east-north east, with a heavy sea, which soon to extricate her-the second mate having, it is to be taken to the paper-mill some days since. Another vessel will sail from Wilmington, N said, mistaken his orders, and kept the ship on On overhauling them, a small parcel was C., about the 1st of November; upwards of a west-north-west course. At 21 she struck found, inclosed in a piece of Oram's New one hundred persons have applied for passheavily on Arklow Bank, and shortly after- York Price Current of August, 1804. When age from that port; and on the 1st of Decemward commenced to break up. Efforts were opened, it was found to contain \$15, as fol- ber, a third expedition will sail from New

A \$10 bill of the "Farmers' Bank of Troy." No. 1,766, dated Feb. 22, 1802; John D. Dickinson, President, and Hugh Peebles, ing two schooners hove in sight, and immedi- Cashier. On the back of the bill was written Majesty, Sultan Abdal-Majid, is about to con- peck of Maiden's Blush-apples. the name of "John Potter." Also, a \$2 bill on the "Bank of Albany," the Washington Monument. The block will No. 342, dated Aug. 24, 1804; Jer. V. Rens- bear the cypher of the Sultan, and a proper

selaer, President, and G. W. Van Schaick, inscription.

Also, a \$3 bill on the "New York State little chance it was thought there was of any Bank." No. 917, dated June 20, 1804 : John Taylor, President, and John M. Yates, Cashier. These notes appear, from a written memoa lady passenger who had upward of £500 in | randum on the wrapper, to have been set gold in her possession, which she offered to aside to pay a bill. But they never performone of the sailors, but he rejected the proffer- ed their intended functions, and have been ed gift, as he would have no chance to use it. | lying idle, judging from the date of the paper In a few minutes a sea swept the lady over- inclosed, at least forty-seven years. They circulation of the suspended Union Bank of giving in Mississippi board; the sailor, however, was among the were probably wrapped up by the late Mat- that city amounts to about seventy thousand saved. Capt. Tarbox and all hands exerted thew Gregory, father-in-law of Dr. Wing. until one after another they were washed issued these bills fifty years ago, are still in by various individuals. away and perished. The Mobile was 1,000 existence, ready to redeem these venerable

relics of their youth. They are curiosities in A great sensation has been made in Paris point of engraving-presenting a striking con-

only intended to promote the sordid selfish- Newport, W. H. Marston, President. The the grindstone to the main drum, and thrown

some ten feet against the shop so violently as to kill him instantly. The Troy Post says that six of the persons

The Poughkeepsie Eagle says of the Hudtook place in Sacremento on Friday, Sept. 3d, the recent outrage at Shaw's, in Berlin, have son River Railroad : The work of laying in the form of dedicating their synagogue. It been committed by Justice Brintnall for trial. down a double track, to extend ultimately capital of from \$25 to \$100, such inducements will be being the first occasion of this ceremony that Their names are David Lamphier, Ira Adams, throughout the whole length of the road, has offered as to enable them to make from \$3 to \$5 a day has occurred on the Pacific, it consequently Martin Coon, William Cahar, Peter Whitbec, been commenced and is vigorously prosecut. profit.

The Boston Atlas says a boy named John

Roberts, 12 years of age, was sentenced by

Justice Rogers, on the 2d, to 6 months' im-

prisonment in the House of Reformation, for

being a confirmed truant from school. 7th at Pittsburgh, by opening his abdomen Thompson's Reporter cautions the public hospital, suffering under an attack of severe against taking the notes of the Springfield diarrhea. It appeared that the unfortunate Branch of the Ohio State Stock Bank, as man had been so harrassed by his disease, that counterfeits are in circulation, so well executlife became intolerable to him, and in a fit of ed as to be almost impossible of detection. mental aberration, he destroyed himself.

The Stonington line has brought down the At Pittsfield, Mass., a few nights since, Dr cabin passengers and \$1 50 for deck. The Vanderbilt and the Commodore run in connection with the Stonington Railroad.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 14th ult., says : "On Wednesday last, a gentleman near ably well contented with the whole opera-Fredericksburg, Va, sold to an Alabama planter 100 negroes for \$45,000.

A vessel will sail from Baltimore for Libe-The keepers of eating houses in New York increased to a violent gale. On the Captain -A large quantity of old papers, which had ria, Oct. 30th, and from Norfolk, November 1, have united in raising prices about 50 per Revolution. New Bedford, Taunton, and Newport coming on deck at 2 o'clock, he found the ship been accumulating in the store-rooms of the with 300 emigrants, mostly free-born persons, cent., on account of the extraordinary price carrying the great Eastern U.S. Mail, without change on a lee shore, from which it was impossible late Dr. Wing, for many years, were put aside principally from Virginia and North Carolina. now borne by meats of all kinds.

> At Cincinnati, Oct. 10, a resurrectionist was shot dead in the city burying ground as he was disinterring a corpse.

There were, according to the report published in the New Orleans papers, 26 cases of yellow fever in that city last week.

Hon. Elisha Whittlesey has received a let-At the Oneida Agricultural Fair, John C ter from Mr. John P. Brown, of Constantinople, in which it is stated that his Imperial Hastings received a premium of \$1 for half a

tribute a block of marble from Byzantium to A negro, who had attempted to violate the person of a white lady, was recently hanged by a mob in Fayette Co., Tennessee.

> Mr. F. O. J. Smith, of telegraphic notorie ty, is said to have recovered a verdict of \$50. 400 against the Portland Gas Co.

Pres.; Bank of the Metropolis, old; Bank of A movement will be made in the Legisla Washington, old; Exchange Bank of Selden, ture of Michigan, at the next session, for the Withers & Co.; National Bank, secured by passage of a Free Banking Law in that State. Gov. Foote of Miss. has designated Thurs

The Washington Republic states that the day, Oct. 14, as a day of Annual Thanks-

LETTERS.

Henry Rogers, Sewall S. Maxson, H. H. Baker, J. M Allen, H. W. Stillman, H. P. Burdick, Halsey Stillman (not received,) Andrew Babcock, G. Crandall, Danie

RECEIPTS.

A great sensation has been made in a train at 6 A.M. for Dunkirk, connecting by the assassination of Mr. Morton, corre-by the assassination of Mr. Morton, corre-bark notes of the present day. [Albany Jour.] 2 00

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Central Bailroad Company of New Jersey.

THERE are three passenger trains a day between New York and Phillipsburg, and four between New York and Bound Brook; leaving Pier No. 1 North River, N. Y., at 3 a. m., 12 m., 3.45 and 5 p. m., and connecting at Elizabethtown with trains on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave foot of Cortland-et. 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 at Elizabethtown in time to take the 12 m. train of this ine from New York, arriving at Easton at 4.40 p. m. The G a. m., and 3.15 p. m. trains from Phillipsburg connect at Elizabethtown with the trains for Philadel phia, arriving at the latter place at 1 p. m. and 10 p. m. espectively. The following are the times of leaving the several

tations named :-Elizabethtown : For New York-7.15, 9 a. m. 1.45, 6.05 p. m.

For Phillipsburg-9.10 a. m., 1 10, 4.50, 6.15 p. m. Plainfield :

For New York-6.35, 8.25 a. m., 1.05, 5.30 p. m. For Phillipsburg-9.40 a. m., 1.55, 5.30, 6.50 p. m. New Market :

For New York-6 20. 8.10 a. m., 12.50, 5.15 p. m. For Phillipsburg-9.45 a. m., 2.05, 5.40, 7 p. m.

Phillipsburg: For New York--6, 10.30 a. m., 3.15, p. m.

New York and Eric Railroad.

TRAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st, New York, as L follows:

52 Toledo, and Monroe, and railroads to Cincinnati and

Orleans.

Thompson's Reporter gives the following as a list of the Banks in Washington City, the notes of which are good : Bank of America, G.Smith,

15, 1852, says : Yesterday, a woman named Maxson. Ann Wheeler, formerly of Cleveland, where

A dispatch dated Milwaukie, Friday, Oct. Coon, A. Estee, W. M. Fahnestock, B. Drake, Elias I

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spondent of the London Daily News, by Mr. bank notes of the present day. [Albany Jour. Lace, in the street, with a pistol. Lace, who Emily H. Babcock

Virginia Bonds; Patriotic Bank, old.

dollars, from six to ten thousand dollars of It so happens that the three Banks which which, it is estimated, are held in Washington

Bower, correspondent of the London Morning a married man, had seduced her, and re-Mail Train at 74 A.M. for all stations. Way Train at 34 P.M., via Piermont, for Delaware. Way Train at 44 P.M., via Jersey City, for Delaware. Night Express Train at 6 P.M. for Dunkirk, con-It is a remarkable fact, that from the settle- Advertiser. It would seem that Bower had N. H. Langworthy'. 2 00 A SHIP AND CREW DESTROYED BY LIGHT- ported the fact in the saloons of the city. B. P. Bentley ment of this town down to the death of the suspicion of criminal intimacy existing between 2 00 NING.-Wilmer & Smith's Liverpool Times. A dispatch dated Boston, Friday, Oct. 15, J. A. Clarke 2 00 last pastor, whose remains are interred in this his wife and Morton, and the latter coming Oct. 2, says that on Saturday intelligence was says : The first snow-storm of the season oc-2 00 Geo. Gavit venerable spot, and who died in 1835, a peri- into his apartment at a moment when these received at Lloyd's of the total destruction of curred in this city this morning. Passengers J. Maxson necting with first-class steamboat for Detroit direct. 2 00 connecting with Express Train for Chicago. od of over two hundred years, there never had suspicions had received confirmation, Bower the ship Maise, of Queenstown, Pearson, mas- from Albany report that in the western part J. Maxson, Jr. 2 00 Emigrant Train at 6 P.M., via Piermont. 2 00 been a pastor dismissed from the church, but struck him on the neck with a dinner-knife he ter, by lightning, on the 3d of August last, of the State snow fell this morning in some B. W. Bentley, J. P. Stillman 2 00 2 00 they have died in the possession of the love had in his hand, and killed him on the spot. when off the island of Malta. The ship, being places to the depth of nearly an inch. The following are the times of leaving the sever! and confidence of the people. The first of 2 00 ations named : M. Zucchi, a chemist in the employ of the Amos Stillman on her passage from Ibrail to Queenstown, George S. Barber Charles Potter, Jr. these pastors was Rev. Mr. Wareham, who Rev. S./B. Treat declines the honorary de-8 00 Hornellsville: Viceroy of Egypt, has discovered the means was overtaken by a violent thunderstorm. Going Bast-11.10 A.M., 4.30, 10.32, 11.07 P.M. At half-past 10 P. M. the vessel was struck gree of D. D. recently conferred upon him, 2 00 died in 1770, nearly forty years after the setof clarifying the oil extracted from the grains Going West-8.20 A.M., 6.56, 7.25, 12.50 P.M. 2 00 Luke Crandall of cotton, and rendering it of use in manufac- by lightning, which passed down her main- contrary to his known wishes, he being contlement of the town. The last was Rev. Hen-Mrs. E. Smith, Kelloggsville 10 Alfred : Going East-4.03 and 10.18 P.M. 2 00 tures. The Viceroy has secured to the dis- mast, and, striking the hull, separated it in two scientiously opposed to receiving it; and he ry A. Rowland, who died in 1836, in the sev-2 00 Aaron Coon, Petersburg pieces, fore and aft. The ship instantly went respectfully asks that no title be connected Henry Rogers, Otselic Waite Williams, Watson 2 00 Gping West-1.18 and 8.16 P.M. enty-fifth year of his age, and the forty-second coverer the exclusive right, for ten years, of 2 00 down, with the crew, fourteen in number, and with his name, which does not belong to all Genesce : Going East-10.09 A.M., 3.25 and 9.18 P.M. of his ministry. A case like this, where a clarifying and selling the oil. M. Murray, New York 2 00 The Marquis de Dammartin, Mayor of two passengers. Captain Pearson, on rising, his brethren in the ministry. Going West-9.18 A.M., 2.02, 7.54, 9.18 P.M. church has not dismissed a pastor during a Sarah Ann Williams, Brookfield 2 00 Belvidere : Going East-9.40 A.M., 2.53 and 8.16 P.M. Uzes, in the Gard, was murdered on the 30th caught a floating spar from the wreck, on On Friday evening, Oct. 15, a collision oc 4 00 Schuyler Whitford, Almond period of two hundred years, will hardly find Erastas B. Stillman, Newport 2 00 ult. A shot from a musket was fired at him which he continued to buoy himself up, and curred on the Utica and Schenectady Raila parallel in the history of our country. FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR : Going West-9,40 A.M., 2.30 and 8.16 P.M. as he was leaving his house at an early hour of for seventeen hours afterward he kept himself road, between the passenger train going East Friendskip : Going Bast-2.41 and 7.54 P. M. to the state of the H. P. Burdick, for Hartsville the morning. Neither the cause of the crime above water, when he was happily descried and the freight train bound West. The en-\$2,00 We understand that fraudulent tickets to " 3d Genese Nonth of the and warn those bound to the Golden Region nor the perpetrators are known. to buy only of owners of steamers, and not of Kossuth is residing in privacy at Kensing. Queenstown, Ireland, the whole of the crew jured. The accident occurred between Her. J. Maxson, Westerly, R. I. Going West-2.41 and 10.13 P.M. TOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MENORIAL! Olean : Going Best-8.45 A.M., 1.47, 6.23, 7.56 P.M. \$1 00 ton-terrace, Brompton, London, M.A. Lem- and passengers having perished. Going West-10.29 A.M., 3.41, 9.10, 11.40 P. M. BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Tressurer. kimer and Little Falls. pretended agents.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 21, 1852.

Miscellanems.

B:rth-Days.

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BY MRS. LYDIA H. SIGOURNEY, Bright birth-days, in the happy home ! A tender love prepares Fond gifts to please the precious child That dwelleth on its prayers. Itshowereth o'er the blooming youth 'Blessings and tokens sweet. And bows before the hoary head To pay an offering meet.

The birth-day of the absent! Thought On winged scroll shall fly To distant realms, or stranger climes, Beneath a foreign sky; Or bear that love o'er ocean waves. That fierce with anger frown, Which many waters cannot quench. Nor all their billows drown.

The birth-day of the dead ! Be sure That sacred date to keep ; Send portions to the sick and poor, And dry the eyes that weep; Wrap garments round the sinking form, Homes for the orphan find. And bid the light of knowledge beam Upon the darkened mind.

Spread wide the page that speaks of God ; Speed on the mission-hand O'er western vales, o'er Asia's wilds. Or far Liberia's strand; Give teachers to the prairie-child; Shed hope o'er souls forlorn; Speak kindly words to erring hearts That feel the sting of scorn

Remember those who climb the shroud, And plough the surging main ; Breathe through the prison-gate, On sin's despairing train; For all mankind let deeds and prayers Of pure good-will be given, So shall the birth-days of the dead Help thine own soul to heaven.

The Perils of Ballooning. To the Editor of the London Times :---

SIR: I was one of the passengers in the balloon which went up from Cremorne Gar. of the car. dens yesterday evening, and as our aerial voysend you a short account of them.

We ascended at 6 P. M., with the wind nearly due west. There were, including M. ly reached a hight of one mile, and though pleasant proceeding. there was a strong wind when we started, a calm, and for some minutes we were stationary. We, however, rose higher, until we tree or bank. My strength was nearly ex- resulting forty bushels of shelled corn. Let us ed in this connection by the Journal of Comwere one mile and a half high, and there we again found the same strong wind. At this time the first mischance occurred. It seems that the valve, by the constant rain, had beand we still ascended. The fact of the valve remained stationary for an instant. being out of order was known to but five or six in the car, as M. Poitevin spoke in French igniting the gas. At last the united efforts of two or three passengers, at the risk of snapping the ropes, pulled open the valve, and all was right once more. We now, with guieted minds, could look around us, and splendid indeed was the view We were skirting the south of the Thames. and could see the whole of London, which looked ridiculously small, while the river appeared as a small mill-stream. At an altitude of two miles we passed over the Greenwich Railroad, and proceeded onward to Blackwall and the Docks, which we saw like small basins, directly, under our feet. Leaving Middlesex we entered Essex, and began to descend, passing over Plaistow Level at an elevation of about half a mile. The numerous herds of horses grazing here were much alarmed, and scampered about in every direction. We now left these marshes and came over cultivated ground, and descended rapidly, too rapidly, I thought; but, alas, all the ballast had been thrown out before this. Closer and closer did we come to the ground ; at last the two grappling irons, which were hung down some 80 feet below the car, touched the earth, and dragged along it. The wind was strong, and we were rushing along about 20 miles an hour. Beyond pulling up the ground, they did not check our speed, and I quickly saw that at the rate we were coming down, and at the rate we were advancing, a severe collision was inevitable. Knowing that if free from the car I should escape its greatest violence, I clambered up two of the ropes toward the balloon, and thus suspended felt but little of the violent concussion sustained by those below, which threw many down. We remained stationary for some ten seconds, and I was congratulating myself on the vovage having terminated with no serious result, when, to my astonishment, up we went again. I turned round and saw M. Poitevin pulling at the valve rope, but alas, it was soor evident that it had become jammed again ! Up we went some 80 or 100 feet, passing through the air at great speed, and then down we came again, with very much greater force than the first time, and I, who was then standing in the car, and holding on by the side ropes, was much bruised and hurt.

well as myself, entreat the others to remain ing seed at random from the crib, will, in a mace and cinnamon to the taste, and flour quiet, but while we were yet speaking one very few years, be much in favor of the former enough to make a stiff dough as for biscuit, Ar SEA.-It may not be generally known that man jumped out. Who he is no one knew; mode-the soil and cultivation being in both with a pint of yeast. Set it in a warm place; the latitude of a ship cannot be taken if the (of any number) cast to order. Improved cast-iron we went through afterward.

again rose. We cleared the hedge and start- from those stalks that are "stocky" and vigored again.

hedges ere we touched the ground. The vio- | for yourself.

lence of this concussion exceeded all the previous ones, and the car was for a moment standing on its end. I was standing and hold-

their sockets by the violence of the shock. Either those two gentleman or myself could simply to the waste materials of the farm for Lay it on a sieve before the fire, to drain the pail. When the comb is all worked up, empty ed with her.

Quickly did the car right, and quickly did insufficient cash capital for their proper the Literary World has the following paraof many who were much hurt. At the next descent one gentleman was thrown from one end of the car to the other, and put out his knee-cap.

I remember but little more. All my ener-

rail-in short, we had some seven or eight properly prepared before use for future crops,

did not feel that our position was one of imminent peril.

come immovable and could not be opened. so great, from the increased force of the wind, on the corn alone, the first crop, the corn The aeronaut pulled at the rope till he was that to have left the car at all would have been being worth fifty cents per bushel, makes a completed, showing an average longevity nearly black in the face, but without effect, difficult, more especially as we never now loss to the farmer of four dollars; and pro- greater than was ever before exhibited in an

As soon as the earliest ears are thoroughly them into diamond-shaped pieces, and fry same time, and that the artificial horizon used so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and pio The weight being lightened, the balloon glazed, I go over the field myself, selecting them in hot lard.

"At the next descent two more men, whom I selected ears are taken immediately home, and three quarters of sugar; a quart of treacle, face. We understand that Mr. Brinsden, of the Bell is suspended, admit of the Yoke being change had seen preparing for the spring, left the car, braided, and hung up in a dry, airy place. four ounces of ginger, a nutmeg, and a little Mont Saint Hilaire, "C. E., has perfected a the clapper in a new position, and thus bringing the blow of and, though one was thrown flat on his face When I commenced with my favorite variety, cinnamon. Make the dough stiff, and then mode for using the artificial horizon at sea, so

The car was now much lighter, and we as- earlier than at first. I will not mention the long while in a closely covered stone jar. cended again more than 80 feet, and then de- length of ears that might be found in my fields, scended, passing through one gate and two but will say to you, Mr. Editor, come and see it well in a cloth. Cut it in long pieces about ing property, the preservation of the lives of metals; and the degree of heat requisite for securing

No error is more universal than for tyros | fry it in lard or good dripping, of which there ing by the ropes, and also were two others; in farming operations to suppose, that the must be sufficient in the pan almost to cover the remainder were lying down, one on top business of farming may be pursued without the tripe. Fry it of a light brown, and garof the other, at the bottom of the car. I ex- means, and that first crops may be obtained nish with fried parsley. pected that several of these would be thrown from the soil without any additions. Nor is To Fry Parsley.-Fried parsley is used out, and my arms were nearly jerked out of this error confined to the uninitiated only-for only for garnishing. It must be well dried

then with safety have sprung on the ground, manures, and raising small crops at full expen. fat from it. In garnishing, place it round the the kettle, put the wax into it, fill with water, but they, I suppose, as well as myself, felt ture for labor, and no expenditure for manure, edge of the dish. how wrong such an act would be, and to what and much less amount of labor as compared with certain destruction we should be condemning the increased amount of crop. For these reaa poor lady who was nearly senseless at the sons many farmers fail of success, and they bottom of the car, as well as any who remain- are generally constrained to follow this practice from having farms of too great size, and Corporation of the City of New York for 1852,

we proceed with our voyage, amid the groans management. Current cash means, equal to graph :--twenty-five dollars per acre for the amount of land in use, is absolutely necessary for success, and even this sum is the very smallest count of the Tontine Association, the holders

gies were devoted to avoiding the force of the materials at proper seasons of the year, have collisions and to prevent my being thrown out them properly prepared, and use them in the miles. We passed over water, we knocked misapplied, it is lost forever, but if an excess

Poitevin, the manager, 22 persons. We quick. more descents, and I saw no end to this un and with many amendments it appears to be

labor, and the product a hundred bushels of Insurance and Trust Company addressed your regular meals.

The rate at which we now tore along was shelled corn-it will readily be seen, counting 5,000 circulars with tabular forms to as many families. Of these about 3,000 were returned bably leaves his land impoverished, while the actual compilation since the days of men were

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN NAVIGATING SHIPS when sufficiently risen, roll it into sheets, cut sun and horizon be not both visible at the Yokes, with moveable arms, are attached to these Bells

from those stalks that are "stocky" and vigor-ous, and that produce two good ears. The and a quarter of butter rubbed into a pound tion of the ship destroying the horizontal sur-Wheel,) furnished if desired. The horns by which -which I rejoiced to see-they escaped, I it was difficult to find twin ears; but now they knead it hard for some time. Cut them into that it is perfectly uninfluenced by the motion the Bell's breaking, occasioned by repeated blows of are abundant. My crops also ripen ten days cakes, and bake. They will keep good a of the ship, and the latitude may be taken at the clapper in one place.

all times when the sun is visible. Such a dis-To Fry Tripe.-Wash the tripe, and dry covery will tend much to the security of floatthree inches wide. Make a thick batter of our hardy sailors, and must command the ategg, flour, milk, a little minged onion, and a tention of merchants owning ship property. little salt. Dip the tripe into the batter, and

MAKING BEESWAX .--- To prepare wax, put into a large kettle about as much comb as is taken from a hive; fill the kettle with water, and wax into a cloth strainer, and press the wax out with a wooden spoon or paddle on a many farmers continue to plod on, trusting first, and then fried in hot butter or dripping. board, one end of which stands in a tub or

> and heat until the wax is all melted. Take off the kettle and let it stand half an hour, or until the scum begins to harden, which gives time for all the fine dirt in the wax to settle with a tin dipper carefully dip off the melted

wax into tea cups or tin dishes to cool into cakes. This method insures wax of the first quality.

" Mr. Frederick Depeyster furnishes an ac-EATING GRAPES.—This valuable and deamount that can be used with profit. With such of a valuable site in Wall street. This profit- dicious fruit is now in season, and remarkably an amount the farmer may buy his fertilizing able ' life annuity with benefit to survivorship' fine both in size quality. One of the most dates from the year 1795, when 203 shares scientific and popular cultivators, in answer were subscribed for at \$200 each, the rights to a question as to the proper method of eatmost economical manner. He may then have of each subscriber or his representatives in ing them, states that it would be well to ob-We were dragged on in this way, some say every acre of his farm in condition to produce the investment depending upon the life of a serve the following rules, namely : When in age and dangers may interest your readers, I two miles, but I should think one and a half a maximum amount of profit. When labor is certain nominee selected at the outset. Its health, to swallow only the pulp; when the history is remarkable for the unusually high bowels are costive, and you wish to relax down pailings, we caught on an iron gate or of manure should be used, it still remains, if average of human life of the nominces, of them, swallow the seeds with the pulp, ejectwhom last year there were sixty survivors-a ing the skins. When you wish to check a and County. longevity about one-third greater than the too relaxed state of the bowels, swallow the nearly or quite impossible to use an excess average of European estimates. This is worth pulp with the skins, ejecting the seeds. Thus The wind appeared to me to increase, for quantity. As an instance, suppose a crop be noticing, as it is not an uncommon notion with may the grape be used as a medicine, while, that particular elevation it was nearly dead the shocks were certainly greater each time raised with ordinary manuring, the labor of foreigners that the duration of life is shorter at the same time, it serves as a luxury, unsur we touched the ground or struck against a culture twelve dollars per acre, and the crop in America than abroad. A further fact, stat- passed by any other cultivated fruit. A man or woman may eat from two to four pounds hausted, and there were, I believe, none who suppose a similar acre, to which thirty dollars' merce, will refute this notion. 'About fifteen of ripe grapes per day with benefit. It is worth of manure is applied, thirteen dollars years ago a President of the New York Life well to take them with, or immediately after,

> JEFFERSON COUNTY CHICKENS .- There are some original ideas in the Black River Country, with which the Watertown and Rome

car on the principle of a refrigerator, the

[Tribune.]

Church Bells,

CHURCH, FACTORY, AND STEAMBOAT BELLS constantly on hand, and Peals or Chimes of Bells same time, and that the artificial horizon used perly, and Springs also which prevent the clapper on land to obtain the latitude of a place can-from resting on the Bell, thereby prolonging the sound the clapper in ,a new place ; which is desirable after

An experience of thirty years in the business has given the subscribers an opportunity of escertaining the best form for Bells, the various combinations o the greatest solidity, strength, and most melodiou tones, and has enabled them to secure for their Bella the highest awards at the N. Y. State Agricultural So. ciety and American Institute, at their Apnual Fairs, for several years past. The Trinity Chimes of New York were completed at this Foundry, as were also cast Chimes for New Orleans, La., Oswego and Rochester, N. Y., and Kingston, C. W., and also the Fire Alarm and heat to boiling. Then dip off the comb Bells of New York, the largest ever cast in this country Transit Instruments, Levels, Surveyors' Compasses Improved Compasses for taking horizontal and verti cal augles without the needle.

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

Election Notice,

C TATE OF NEW YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Al-D bany, August 14, 1852. To the Sheriff of the City and County of New York: Sin-Notice is here. by given, that at the next General Election, to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Moninto the water. Crowd the scum one side, and day 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 Sauford E.

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

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Daring Clark;

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

Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States.

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

Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Fifth Congressional District, composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards of said Oity and County, and + the City of Williamsburgh, in the County of Kings. Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Sixth Congressional District, composed of the Eleventh, 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 Oity and County.

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

City and County Officers also to be Elected :

Proper Size of Farms.

Before any one had recovered from the se cond concussion, we were once more off the ground, some 30 or 40 feet high, and rushing along, impelled by the high wind at as great a speed as ever,

Matters now began to look serious, and] who had tried to laugh at even the last descent, felt inclined to do so no more. The valve was evidently permanently closed, and though two or three of the passengers lent their aid to open it, it resisted all their efforts. The gas in the balloon was not sufficient to hold the car off the ground at any time, but quite enough to lift it up and allow the wind

tal calculation as to how long we could exist, huge balloon to break through. We now all going higher and higher, without food, water, sprung out, and at the same moment the silk or even cigars-for the latter we were not al. rent from top to bottom, and allowed the lowed to console ourselves with for fear of whole of that huge volume of gas to escape. that we had a wonderful escape.

We found ourselves at Eastham in Essex, and wet to the skin, much bruised and hurt We were glad to find that the North Woolwich Railway station was not above two or three miles off.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, LONDON, Sept. 21. ONE WHO SAW AND FELT IT ALL,

Kossuth on Emigration.

The following letter of advice, to an emigrant to America, appears in the Newcastle (England) Chronicle :---

DEAR SIR,-In your letter of the 18th instant you ask me, at the request of your men. about the prospects of agricultural laborers and coal miners in America. I feel honored by this confidence, and gladly give you my impressions. The United States, especially the Western portion of the country-Wisconsin and Iowa-offer most favorable chances for pended upon for the limited annual supply, emigration, especially to every industrial agriculturist who has some capital, £100 or support. Others who engaged in the busi-

There is not the slightest doubt that in a very short time he must succeed, as the value of the land increases materially by the natural progress of the settlements towards the West. while the farmer has, besides, all the benefits of his industry by his annual crops. Congress eight to ten thousand persons are employed on land, at \$1 25 (equal to five English shillings) the acre, fetches, when cleared and brought Lake Michigan alone. There is a district in under cultivation, in a very few years, ten to the south end of this lake, embracing the fifteen and more dollars the acre. There are, islands, bays, and mainland, extending North besides, such facilities for the education of and South about seventy miles, from which the children, to whom the social equality opens there will be shipped this year not less than the most honorable career, that I strongly ad- fifty thousand brrrels of fish, which will comvise emigration to every agriculturist who has mand in market about \$250,000. To those some capital.

The daily laborer encounters more difficulties. Wages amount commonly in the West (besides board and lodging, which is given to the laborer,) to eight dollars (thirty-four shillings) a month : for an agriculturer in harvest time, one dollar a day, but hired labor is not work their fields themselves.

As to the wages of the coal miners I have no experience, but I know that extensive ful visits of a sail vessel prompted to visit their coal fields are worked all over the Union, grounds occasionally to turn a penny. especially in the State of Pennsylvania, and killed laborers always find employment.

With sincere thanks for your sympathy, yours faithfully. L. Kossuth.

-Saving Seed-Corn.

Mr. F. Holbrook, a distinguished farmer of Brattleborough, Vt., has published a long fire.

communication on the subject of cultivating Indian corn, in which we find the following mode adopted by him in selecting s

This scene, so likely to have had a tragic last makes a gain of seven dollars in corn, shortened. The papers were forwarded to the Metropolis. With an eye to our Thankstermination, was brought to an end by two leaving the land improved, certainly to the London, and excited universal astonishment. to his assistant; but I, as one of those five or large hayricks, against which we were clashed, value of half of the cost of manure applied, six, felt very uncomfortable, and made a men- and which were too substantial for even our and the next year, in the succession of crops, the ratio of profit will be materially increased in favor of the more highly manured land. With many of the heavier crops the labor constitutes two-thirds of their cost, and, there-Thus ended our adventures by air and fore, if the crops can be increased by the apland, and I believe all felt, as I am sure I did, plication of manure, without material extra man frame. A man who looks like an Englishlabor, such excess of crop is at much less cost, and yields much larger profit. [Work. Far.

Lake Michigan Fisheries.

Accident recently directed our attention to we learn anything from barbarous tribes, we the amount of business now doing on Lake may learn from the Arabs that the greatest Michigan in the single item of catching and degree of meagerness is consistent with unpacking fish. For many years the island of interrupted health, with the greatest activity Mackinac was the only point on the Northern and the longest duration of life. The Arab Lakes where the white fish and trout could race in the African deserts is remarkable for be found, packed for transportation. So ex- the extreme dryness and attenuation of its clusive and so long was the trade confined to muscular development; the muscles of their that little island, that its name was imparted arms and legs being compared to whip-cords

Michigan at the present time, perhaps hun- people in any part of the world live to a greatdreds of miles from it, are now known as er age; none are more free from disease, "Mackinac White Fish or Trout," while but and none more remarkable for activity and a tithe of the whole number caught are found | courage. near its shores. A few Indians or half breeds, until within a few years past, were chiefly dewhich was only sufficient to give them a bare ness, though not confining themselves exclusively to it, have cleared therein large sums of

money. Gradually, and almost insensibly, the fishing trade has increased on the two lakes mentioned, from thousands of barrels to tens of thousands annually, and not less than from or directly dependent upon the fisheries of

unacquainted with the extent of this trade, the Total, amount will appear enormous, and yet, as large as it has proved, it is conducted in a

manner that will not permit it to yield by at least 25 per cent that profit which it could be made to yield. Those engaged in it are generally men of small means, who are not able so much required as in England, the farmers to provide themselves, after procuring nets, in the West being all small proprietors, who boats, &c., with the supplies necessary for their support during the fishing season. Hence they are made dependent upon the fit-

these pine woods and over these sand hills to see us, wonder what drew Mr. Webster to

Receipts for Housekeepers.

To Make Tea Cakes .--- These are prepared the same as bread, substituting for the water warm milk, with a little butter melted in it, and sugar; let it rise; knead it into thir cakes. which bake on an iron plate over the

pint of milk, eight ounces of sugar, the same quantity of butter, and a little mixed spice; with whom I entered into a sort of well un- ter. To lime or manure such lands is only -

giving dinners, some enterprising genius has The list embraced all professions and occupa- put in operation a new system of taking chickens to market. It is simply a railroad That our climate predisposes us to mea-

American Climate and Longevity.

On a volume of Valentine's Manual of the

gerness is no doubt true, but this is no indicasides, bottom, &c., filled with some non-contion of ill-health ; on the contrary, the absence of all superfluous adipose matter it one symptom of the most perfect coudition of the human in this country is in danger of apoplexy. We are, no doubt, in respect to physical make, the most spare of civilized nations, whether this be owing to the dryness of our climate or to its vicissitudes of heat and cold. But it

A READING PEOPLE.—There are in St. Louis. as the Shepherd of the Valley states, forty thousand Roman Catholics ; and yet the editor complains that his list of subscribers in the city is less than one thousand! And his list in both country and city is about fourteen hundred! This state of things exists, notwithstanding the repeated appeals made by to them, and fish caught in Lakes Huron and by those who have described them; yet no the Archbishop to the people in behalf of the paper. \ Does any one need further evidence that Papists are exceedingly disinclined to be a reading people?

York.

New York and Philadelphia.—The Express, with the help of tables in Mr. Hunt's "Merchant's Magazine," compares the re- tained a considerable elevation, when a yivid lative numbers of population in New York flash of the electric fluid struck the kite, and in the twinkling of an eye, the kite, tail and and Philadelphia. It concludes :---

According to this showing, the population of the City of New York is 160,767 more than that of Philadelphia, with all her suburbs included. Leaving out the suburbs, and taking the estimate for Philadelphia proper, as furnished above, (121,417,) there are 396,-128 inhabitants more in New York proper than in Philadelphia. If New York were to include her suburbs, the account would stand something like this:

by omitting eleven days after September, 1st, or calling the 2d the 13th, and by beginning the year on January 1st, and not on Annunciation, or 25th of March. The length of the 102,000 31,000 legal year 1752, was, therefore, only 282 days, or about 40 weeks. 648,545 354 778

appearance of their favorite.

Farmers cannot be too particular in keeping cattle, horses or sheep from the new shorn meadows, until a good crop of grass has grown up. If the roots are eaten down too closely, the next year's crop will be much lessened. Not a hoof should go into meadows after they become soft from fall rains, or a still greater to meet him at his late visit to Marshfield, Mr. injury will be done. Meadows, to be profitable, should have good care.

VARIETY.

A short time since, two little boys were fly

ng a kite in Glasgow Green; the kite had at-

paper appended thereto, and the greater part.

of the twine, were consumed, leaving the poor

The 13th/of September, this year, was the

completion of a century since the introduction

of the "New Style," as it is called in the cal-

endar. The New Style differed from the ORI

fellows staring in utter amazement at the dis-

"Many persons, when they come through We seem to have been impressed by our Creator with a natural love offlowers. They are the playthings of childhood and the solace of declining age; they draw away the soul from materialism to idealism, from the fleeting shadows of external to the imperishable riches was partly good sense, but more good forof internal life. Let, then, all cultivate a love tune. I had got a pleasant spot upon the sea for flowers, for they are charged with a mes--I had lands about me diversified-not very rich, and I never had any great fancy for rich | sage of good to all.

lands, they are generally flat and heavy and All wet lands should be ditched and under-To Make a Plum Cake.-Take a pound without variety-and I told them my fortune drained, for it may truly be said to be throw-To Make a Plum Cake.— Lake a pound was to fall into a kind neighborhood, among ing time, labor, money, and manure away, to for one cent. rersons desiring them can have them and a half of flour, a little ale yeast, half a man with whom I never had any difficulty cultivate lands that are surcharged with we

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. Biblet; A Comptroller, in the place of Joseph R. Teylor; A City Inspector, in the place of Alfred W. White; A Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, in the place of Wm. Adams;

ductor of heat, and attached to the axle by an A Street Commissioner, in the place of John T. ingenious gearing, which drives a bellows Dodge; oump or other cooling machine, which expels

A Corporation Counsel, in the place of Henry E. the hot air and keeps the contents cool. Such

Four Coroners, in the place of John Ives, pursuant a car was loaded with chickens and other fixo chap. 289, Laws of 1852; Three Justices of the Marine Court, pursuant to chap,

ngs at Watertown, a few days ago, and pass-389 of the Laws of 1852, in the place of James Lynch ed over the several railroads toward New 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

of December next. Also, an additional Justice of the Supreme Court for he First Circuit, pursuant to chap. 374 of the Laws of 1852; +

And also, a Justice of the Superior Court, in the place of Lewis H. Sandford, deceased.

Yours, respectfully, HENRY S. RAS DALLS Secretary of State.

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Stennett's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Morton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had in a bound volume. Price 50 cents.

These tracts will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them with whom I entered into a sort of well un- ter. To lime or manure such lands is only a ponding Secretary of the American Sabbath Tract So ciety, No. 9 Sprace-st., New York,

Williamsburg. Philadelphia and suburbs, New York and suburbs excess over Philadelphia and suburbs.

City proper,

REASONS FOR SELECTING A RESIDENCE In his address to the throng which crowded Webster said :---

Marshsfield, of all places in the country. Why,

gentlemen, I tell them, have told them often,

to act upon the enormous surface of balloon At this point M. Poitevin behaved, as indeed | corn :---

While upon my present subject, I will say currants, of which put in as many as you fishing, and of neighborhood concerns, but I he did throughout, very well and intreated every one to sit or lie down, (for standing was a word about saving seed-corn. All experi- please. out of the question,) and on no account to at-tempt to leave the car, as doing so would ne-nesss and early ripening of any kind of corn by by bay State. cessarily endanger further the lives of those depend very much upon the manner of select- yolks and four whites of eggs, and a few carremaining, by making the car lighter. He ing the seed. I have a long-eared variety, away-seeds; first beat up the butter to a cream spoke in French, but it was repeated in Eng- which I have been planting and improving -keep beating it one way; then gradually

Again we descended, and passing near a during that time I have tried, I presume, a a warm oven for an hour and a quarter. Cover churchyard struck against a bank with awful dozen other sorts, I give the first-named sort the the sides and bottom of the tin with buttered violence, and the car, catching in the hedge preference. Whatever may be said in favor paper. and against the trunk of a tree, was once of a change of seed, as regards other crops, Seed Cake, cheap and good.-To half a thumb-dent in an apple, and after tying a label have come up, and adding their weight, by adapted in its habits to a given climate and bake it. holding on to the car, would have enabled us soil, and changed much for the better as to all to alight. all to alight. all to alight. all to alight. better as to bet

TAURIE BLA TAS ALL BAR TO THE STATE AND THE

mine."

for some ten or twelve years; and although beat in the eggs, sugar, and flour. Bake it in BRUISING APPLES .- The Working Farmer says, in speaking of the great success of R. L. Pell, and the high prices he gets in foreign markets, "Mr. Pell has occasionally made a

more stationary for possibly 20 seconds. Had there is no need of changing seed-corn, pro- quartern of dough put about six ounces of to the stem, placed the apple so dented in the all now sat still I believe we should not again vided proper care is used for the yearly selec- good dripping, the same quantity of sugar, a center of a barrel of sound apples, requesthave ascended, and many countrymen, who tion of that for planting. By proper atten- few caraway-seeds, and one egg. Mix all ing his agent in England to report the result. were running after the balloon, would soon tion to this matter, a variety may be perfectly together, put it in a tin or deep dish, and The report has always been, that more than half of such apples have been found decayed."

Again did several of the passengers, as between careful selection in the field and tak- add three pints of milk, four eggs well beaten, ketfuls, when hand-picked, into barrels !

derstood covenant, when I came among them, waste of time and means. The fare from New York to Boston has would never speak a word to them, or they passage by the steamers Empire State and

> Mr. Ellsworth, of Indiana, sows 500 acres this year with flax, to be made into flax-cotton An English farmer has 3000 acres in flax.

A writer in the New York Tribune estimates that tea could be produced in the United States at from $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound. Between 300 and 400 believers in Spiritual Rappings met at Worcester, Mass., Sept. 29, in Convention.

The Editor of the Wellsboro (Pa.) Advertiser has received a head of oats containing

There were 41 deaths from Yellow Fever at Charleston, during the week ending 2d inst.

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