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ther's love? It has no similitude on earth, It assimilates to a Divine attribute : and the poet, Quarles, was happy in selecting a mother's fondness and a mother's solicitude, to illustrate the grace and the long-forbearance of our heavenly Father toward his frail, unstable children-a thought not only truly beautiful, but philosophical, and better calculated than a thousand pages of polemic theology, to solve the monted question of " perseverance," or " lapsing," which has agitated the Church for ages; so beautiful, so philosophical, and so conclusive to my mind, that I am tempted to insert it, in the hope that it may prove as satisfactory to other minds as it has done to my own on, this vexed subject :---

"Even as a nurse, whose child's imperfect pace Can hardly lead his foot from place to place, Leaves her fond kissing, sets him down to go, Nor does uphold him for a step or two: But when she finds that he begins to fall, She holds him up, and kisses him withal; So God from man sometimes withdraws his hand Awhile, to teach his infant faith to stand, But when He sees his feeble strength begin To fail, He gently takes him up again.

Who can describe Motherlove? What the unfortunate Miss Landon said of woman's love, generally, in " The Troubadour," may be said with equal or greater propriety, specifically, of Motherlove :--

> " There is a feeling in the heart Of woman, which can have no part In man; a self-devotedne is. As victims round their idols press, And asking nothing, but to show How-for their zeal and faith can go'

she modesty approached the Post Master, and father, unquestionably, would have been satis- her own days, down from generation to gen- Saviour's crown? How many among the inquired "whether there was a letter for her fied, or have taken him to a seat, but, Mother- eration afterward. It is lamentable, truly professed followers of Jesus, who, should they from her boys?" And as the same answer, like, there she stood, a little back of him, with lamentable, that woman fails so often in her "No," which she had nightly received for her eye riveted on him, and almost every in- holy mission, and as lamentable, likewise, that more than three months, was returned to her stant her hand was seen extended towards his she so often reaps ingratitude and misery for the heavenly Jerusalem were asuitable reward interrogation, tears coursed rapidly down her arm, without touching it, lest it should mortify both her well-meant and her mistaken efforts. for their martyr spirit and patient suffering, cheeks, as she passed out the door, and I fol- him; but for miles there she stood, watching Alas! alas! how often does such holy, relilowed her, to ascertain the cause of her anxie- intently, and extending one, and sometimes gious devotion, go unrequited ? Burns ought ty and distress.

I shall not trust myself with the details of while the Cars were running at their highest though, doubtless, he embraced her in the the poor woman's manner, nor the full history speed. There was the mother ; and during generic term Man ; yet the sentiment applies of her grief, lest I should be suspected of many years of much travel and considerable more specifically to Mothers; or, perhaps, penning a fiction, but shall sum up all in the analysis of human expression, never have I Shakspeare would have done better, instead statement of a few facts. Like many of the witnessed so great a metamorphosis of a coun- of putting the sentence, "Sufferance is the poor emigrants and exiles from the Emerald tenance, as the one I first observed on enter- badge of our tribe," (the Israelites,) into Shy-Isle, after reaching our shores, have to be ing the Car, when it was stern and uncon- locks mouth, had he given to the lone, anx- before, doubtless he will at the disclosures of separated and live apart, so with this poor corned, and the one of interest and benighty ous, watching mother, Sufferance is the guerwoman. She had two sons-her all in the hers maintained during the whole of her ten- don of our sex. Motherlove cannot be told in world-and good sons they were to her; but der vigil over her boy. What is Motherlove? any language; it can only be told, can only be to better themselves they left her in June | Who can fathom it ?

last, for a time, to take a more desirable job on Staten Island. They arrived at their place all ages and all countries, who have arrived ject and abandoned, by the patient endurance patience of the people will allow them. of destination in due time, of which they ad- to any eminence in Science or Politics, and of all ills, to cherish and succor the wayward, vised their mother, and went to work indus- more especially in Morals and Religion, as- and, ofttimes, the most worthless child. Motriously. The place of their work was near cribe much of the character and renown they therlove is a principle-I had almost said an the scene of the disaster which happened to have acquired, to the influence of their mo- entity, a sui generis entity, or it could never the Bridge or Draw, leading to the Steam- | thers; yet none in so beautiful and so touchboat, on the fourth of July, which precipitated ing a manner as the learned Bouilly, and the triumph over the wreck and decay of all the into the water, crushed and drowned, a num- excellent Lamartine of France. Bouilly, disber of persons never fully ascertained; and tinguished for his erudition as well as his heart. When will man learn to appreciate her sons are supposed to have been at the spot, delicate taste, inscribes his fourth volume de- Motherlove? as they were keeping the holiday. Since that voted to the gentler sex-" Tales for Mothers"

time she has not heard a single word from -to the "Memory of his Departed Mother," in them, or of them, and strong apprehensions, such chaste and tender accents, as to tell, at nay, there is every reason to believe, that they once, the exalted worth of that mother, and both perished on that occasion. Her confi- the living reward of that devotion to her exdence of hearing from them, if living, and her cellent son-a tribute not only worthy of his repeated and prolonged visits, night after of his heart.

night, whatever the weather may be, to the "The flowers I placed upon thy tomb Post-Office : and then as often. disappointed. seven years since, at the village, (Rochecorbon.

both hands, to support him, if necessary, to have written, Woman "is made to mourn," appreciated, by observing its daily ministry, The most distinguished persons, of almost in every situation of life, even to the most ab- they can take all the liberties which the

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survive the daily crush of fondest hopes, and other feelings and sentiments of the human

BORDENTOWN, Nov. 1st, 1852. THE CHINA MISSION.

From letters received by the Missionary Board, the Corresponding Secretary has extracted, and prepared for publication, a few anxiety to learn their fute, is the secret of her high intellect, but of the unblemished purity items, which will be interesting to the friends of the cause. Bro. Wardner says :---

son I got but few hearers, and sometimes "The sparseness of our letters, during the past year, was owing to our time being so induced me to defer for a while, and the much taken up in building, (as we have done effect seems to be favorable. About two lie flat down upon the promises of the Bible, considerable of it with our own hands,) that weeks ago, as I was going to the chapel, I we have had but little leisure to write, and was hailed by the proprietor, who appeared but little to write about. A ship is now up quite urgent that I should repeat my visits, for San Francisco, and we avail ourselves saying he had enlarged his building, and his Wizard of the North. He said, 'Lockhart, of the opportunity to inform you of our good patronage had increased; and assured me that all should go off properly. I gladly "Since occupying our present residence, complied with his request, and thus far feel hart, there is but one book.' Mrs. W. has made two vigorous attempts to encourged. He, doubtless, thinks only of the get a class for instruction. But owing to cash, but others may be benefited, who from heir suspicions, indifference, or indolence, or time may there hear the word. There is all these combined, she has, as yet, met with another larger village, about three miles disno reliable encouragment. Being destitute tant, where I intend ere long to make a trial; Job. It was this light which stole into the of means, she has been obliged to pursue a and, if I meet with encouragement, may rent course a little at variance with their customs, a house, and fit it up for a chapel. I have in- give us the most precious book this side of which proves not to work well. Besides. structed my teacher to make inquiry in regard the Bible-his own Pilgrim's Progress to the Bro. Carpenter's former teacher 'Lee' has to getting a house, or room, in the hamlet of Pilgrim's Rest. And as a conservative powestablished a school in our immediate neighwhich I have written, and also to look for borhood, and we have good reason to think one on some public street in the city. My he uses his influence against us. This man. means will not allow me to do much; perhaps, while in Bro. C.'s employ, professed to be a shall not be able to get more than one, and disciple of Jesus, and tried hard to get admitthat will depend upon the price required. tance into the church: but we had reason to Our house is in such a condition, that somesuspect his motives, and held him in suspense. thing must be done without delay. Our phy-Our fears have been fully substantiated, since sician says, it will be dangerous to attempt his salary as teacher has failed him. Had we to pass through another hot season, in its prebeen able to start a free school at the beginsent condition. A little expense will improve ning of the Chinese year, we were encouraged it considerably. to think we should have received several "My teacher promises well as a preacher scholars that are now engaged to him. The of the word. Some of his discourses would prospect now is, that we shall have to wait do credit to any ordinary minister of the ill the beginning of the next year, before we and the rich. We must diffuse this book like gospel. His friends, he says, regard him as shall be able to do much in the way of inan alien for his sentiments, but, as a general structing the youth of his neighborhood." thing, he seems firm. Occasionally, however, "The facilities we have hitherto enjoyed he shows that he is still a child, and subject for laboring to advantage, compared with to temptation. A circumstance occurred, a others, have been very limited, though I short time ago, which, for a time, threatened feel that it ill becomes me to complain, while a disunion. But by prompt efforts, with the I am so unfaithful in improving the privileges blessing of God, he was made to see his error, I do enjoy, Still, I wish to be left without and confessed with tears, that he had been led excuse. I have confidence, also, that our on by a temptation of the evil one, who was appeals will not be unheeded; for, I believe. seeking his ruin, and that he believed the our people have their hearts enlisted in the cause. and that ' they have a mind to work :' and that it is only necessary for them to know the exigencies of the case, to induce been preparing a translation of John's Gospel, in the dialect, which I would like to print for "The season for gathering taxes, among th Chinese, has about passed. In this, as in every other operation of the official departdifficulty, it was cleared up to his satisfaction. ment. oppression and injustice are apparent. A measure is prepared every year, by order break fellowship without taking the proper of the mandarins, varying in size according to their own liking, which indicates the quanof him. Let your prayers be fervent in becollect the full amount, at the risk of a cast half of these lambs, that they fall not into the paws of the devouring foe ; and in our behalf, This, however, he can avoid by employing that we may not give occasion of stumbling to another to receive it in his stead; and I am them. Surely, we stand in a place of fearful told, that during the tax-gathering season, multi-

receive half that number of stripes for concience' sake without surrendering their faith. would feel that nothing short of the glories of besides having their names sounded abroad from one end of the earth to the other ! But these think of nothing beyond their forty cash, or the breakfast, or draughts from the opium pipe, which they will purchase. Let the flinching Christian hang his head in view of his faint-heartedness, his weakness of moral purpose, his murmurings because of suffering, that he is so far out-done by a heathen. Is not the crown of the righteous of greater value than forty cash? If he never blushes the last day.

"The priests of China, I learn, can neither be condemned nor protected by the laws of the land, as their office is considered too sacred for 'the interference, of law. Hence

"A few weeks ago, by invitation, I accompanied a brother missionary to an out-station belonging to his mission, about six miles distant from Shanghae, where they have a schoolhouse chapel, erected at a cost of about \$300, in which they have had a school for two vears or more; and some one of their number visits it every week, for the purpose of catechising, and preaching the word. The way thither leads through several villages, where we stopped and preached, and in some places had a hundred, or more, to hear us Such out-stations afford much promise. Besides. they afford occasional variety, which is conducive to health and vivacity of spirit.

"During the greater part of last year, practiced visiting a small village about a mile and a half distant, and preached in a tea shop, for the privilege of which I paid the owner a small stipend. But the accommodations were small, and during the busy parts of the sea-

In a selfish world like ours; Would you check the dew that falleth On earth's drooping flowers ? Know you not, love unrequited Still may live, to bless Many a weary pilgrim, toiling Through life's wilderness, Generous love is never wasted

SAY NOT HUMAN LOVE IS WASTED

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Like the gentle rain, It refresheth earth's waste places, Bids them bloom again : Ah ! despise thou not love's mission, Much of suffering to endure, What is there on earth so holy As affection pure ?

THE BIBLE ADAPTED TO ALL.

A speaker before the American Bible Society, at its recent anniversary, is reported on the above topic thus :---

God's Book is the book for all. It is like the sunlight and the water, for all. It is good

for prince and peasant. To Jonathan Edwards it was an 'illimitable ocean.' and to the poor, untutored peasant it is just 'the small rain upon the tender herb.' Go with, me to a room in Edinburgh, to see the mightiest manof his country. He reads, and reads, and reads: his soul is in his face till he meets the words, ' God forbid that I should boast, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.' He reads till his whole nature is permeated and saturated with the Divine teaching, and so earnestly does he dwell upon it from day to day, for years, that he seemed to have the whole Bible in solution. The Bible was the very book calculated to satisfy the craving of his mighty intellect.

Again, let us follow one of those Felex Neff ike colporteurs among the Alps, and we shall find a poor woman, whose soul is permeated with the only part of the Bible which she had -she says 'it is full of good reading.' Again, go with me to a plantation in Virginia, there is one slave of more cheerful and This, with some other circumstances, happy countenance than his fellows, and he savs. 'Master, when I am in trouble I just and then I pray straight up."

Who, I ask again, can penetrate the deep retires again in despair, and wends her way recesses of Motherlove? Who can fathom to the outer suburbs of the borough, to wait, the gushing fountains of Motherheart, which in her dreary abode, the revolution of another are unceasingly welling forth refreshing tedious twenty-four hours, to meet another streams of life-spirit-revivifying founts of unlike disappointment. dying vitality ? Who can ? Who ? Echo an-

What but Motherlove would manifest such swers-Who? Who? The paucity of the devotion, and such perseverance, under such English language in expressing this principle discouraging circumstances? What will not in the possessive case, or in the adjective in Motherlove endure for her offspring? What stead of the substantive form, weakens the is like unto it? It is a coin that cannot be force of the sentiment, as well as the exprescounterfeited. Woman may love-her love sion, and therefore, instead of employing the may be either affection, or interest, and it may usual epithets, mother's love, or maternal affecpass for pure love, and go undetected-but no tion, I am driven to employ a literal renderwoman can put on the attribute of Motherlove, ing of two very significant German terms, far without having Motherlove, in its highest demore expressive to nature and to truthgree, within her.

"Mutterliebe," Motherlove ; and "Mutter-This is forcibly illustrated in Solomon's herz." Motherheart. Ages would 'be too judgment between The two women, each of short to tell what is embraced in that one whom claimed the same child as her own talismanic word. Motherlove ; and it would and when the testimony was so strong, and prove an endless task for the writer to at- both parties continued so unyielding, that he tempt to illustrate it fully, or to portray it in proposed to divide the child, with a sword, any manner commensurate with its importance, and give "half to one, and half to the other." or its influence on the human race, in a single the crisis proved the mother. "Then spake article, or in a score of them. There is not the woman whose the living child was, for only a natural feeling in Motherlove, but a her bowels yearned upon her son, and said, holy devotion, which approximates to a reli O my lord, give her the living child, and in gious reality; and as like produces like, in no wise slay it. But the other said, Let it most cases, we generally find, where it has be neither mine nor thine, but divide it. Then been properly exercised, a corresponding rethe King answered and said, Give her sponse in the offspring. | Happy the mother the living child, and in no wise slay it who exercises it, and happy the child who reshe is the mother thereof." 1 Kings 3:26, 27. Herein was the impostor betrayed, and

What in life is more beautiful than this the mother established. Motherlove is the reciprocation of parental love and filial piety? most unselfish love in existence. It will make The terms piety and pious, now used constantmore sacrifices and endure more wrongs than ly, and almost exclusively, to designate reliany other love among the human species. gious devotion, originally meant filial regard We have this peculiar emanation of divini -the affection of a child to a father. They ty exhibited to our view every day, and may be, still, used in reference to devotion to almost every hour of the day, in some beautiful our heavenly Father, but they are improperly form-some new and almost celestial formused, at least in the original acceptation of not only in the refined and polished circles of the terms, when applied to a devout person, as high life, but often, yea, oftener, in the rudest a person devoted to any religious good. The states of society. Since the foregoing sketch words devout and devoted would be much was penned, the writer has had to make a more appropriate in this sense than pious and hasty trip to the city of Philadelphia, and on piety, although usage may consecrate words, as entering the Cars, with some female friends, it does erroneous customs and erroneous our attention was attracted, simultaneously, to practices. Dr. Epps, of London, many years a remarkably homely, masculine woman. since, pointed out, in his Horæ Phrenologicæ, facing us, two or three seats distant. Her the difference between piety and religion; face was a harsh and revolting face, which and it is a sad pity that it is not better underlooked more like an Amazon or a Cannibal, stood by the present generation. than as belonging to civilized life, and par-

But I am in danger, as I frequently find responsibility. Who, but Jehovah, can grant cation, in fact, is given by the college tutors; ticularly to the gentler sex; but we were which was open before my eyes; but she tudes of opium smokers and vagabonds conthe needed assistance scarcely seated than the Motherlove was manimyself, of running into an essay, when I take directed my finger, and placed it on every stantly throng that place of execution, waiting "We have just got two thousand calendars age, in ability and scholarship, the head-masfor such opportunities, who, for the small sum up my pen simply to relate an anecdote, fested so strikingly, and so beautifully, that all thing. Her soul was so rich in brilliancy, struck off, accompanied by the Fourth Com- ters of the English public schools. In what, color, and warmth, that it illuminated and of forty cash, (a little less than three cents. which is my present purpose-atouching anecour unpleasant impressions of her vanished in mandment, and a brief comment. Our teach- then, consist the attractions and boasted adwill submit to receive a hundred blows of th heated every thing it approached. In a word, a moment, and an admiration succeeded, imdote of a plain, obscure mother, whose intense ers havealso prepared a short essay on opithe imperceptible instruction which I was rebamboo. The backs of some, it is said, have um, which we intend to publish when we can." | Lyell, in his pithy evidence, supplies the aninterest in her absent sons has, recently, ex- mediately, as simultaneously. She had a son ceiving was not a lesson; it was the very ac- become perfectly callous, from the stripes cited and affected my sympathy to an unusual of thirteen or fourteen years of age with her, tion of life, thought and feeling, performed they have received. The feregoing extracts are from a letter nos in the gift of Oxford, and the re 'Are there not professors of religion, who who left his seat, and took a place at the side under her eyes, with her, through her, and as e, and has confirmed an impression on dated the 4th of April. Under date of June of degrees for ordination, is such a source of my mind, which I have often expressed in door, to look out on the scenery of the Dela- she herself performed it. We were living would yield the truths of the Bible rather 4th, he says :--influence, (not to call it bribery,) that, if Santhan suffer as much for its sake ? How should a double life. It was thus that my heart ware. His position was secure, standing some my intercourse with all classes of society. scrit and Chinese were substituted for Greek those blush, who, for fear of a little inconvenformed itself within me on a model. at which "Mrs. Wardner's efforts to get up a class distance from the door, now partly open; while namely, that no person understands, correctly, and Latin, no material, diminution would be it was not even necessary that I should look, ience, or the loss of a few dollars, perhaps of women and children, proves more successful experienced in the number of students." he took the precaution to brace himself with so completely was it commingled with my cents, or of being regarded a little singular, than we anticipated. Since the date of my last, what is the depth of a parent's love for a will betray their Lord, and, Esau-like, sell I believe she has not failed of having several child, nor what the obligations due to parentone hand on the door, secured in its place heart." their inheritance above ? What apology can each Sabbath, who have committed portions PRAYING TO SAINTS .- Adam Clarke thus al affection are, until they themselves become by his foot, and the other hand firmly fixed Such is the result of having exercised they offer, when these heathens shall rise up of Scripture, and frequently during the week. comments on the account of the rich man against the casement. A father would have Motherlore, properly, towards her offspring. and condemn them !.... The estimate one The prejudice and fear, which formerly parents. calling upon Abraham : "He cried and said. considered it a laudable curiosity, and secure This influence has continued thus far through places upon an object, is always commensurate Father Abraham, have mercy on me," &c. For some time past-three or four monthsseemed to exist, appear to be wearing away. enough ; or, if he did not think so, would have life, with this great and good man, at the head with the sacrifices he is willing to make for it. "I continue to go to 'Sah-whay-jau' every There was a time when he might have pray. These, for less than three cents, expose their Sabbath, and meet with very good encourage- ed to the God of Abraham, and have found. as I have regularly entered the Post-Office at directed him to leave the place, or have com- of affairs of a great nation, in most troubled eight o'clock in the evening, as is my custom, backs to a hundred lashes without flinching ; ment. I have also hired the use of a room mercy ; now he dares not approach that God manded him to be seated. Not so with a times-in the vortex of a revolution-or at I have observed a plain, unobtrusive Irish yea, and like the impotent man at the pool of in the hamlet nearest us, in which to preach whom in his life-time he had neglected, and mother. The barsh, masculine features of the his silent orisons in the shades of Palestine. Bethesda, wait for the privilege for weeks every seventh-day evening. The room is he addresses a creature who thas neither woman, seated in one corner, patiently awaitand months together. Yet thousands who occupied by a family, who are subjected to power nor authority to bless. This is the only mother were soon observed to relax into a Woman's great mission on earth-her great. ing the arrival of the mail, night after night; make great pretensions of attachment to their some inconvenience by it. I have preached instance in the Bible of praying to saints und the is there, I am informed, for an hour or pleasant expression of anxious concern and though not only mission-is to manifest Mo-Saviour, and some ministers of the gospel there twice, and had a full house. But it and, to the confusion of the false, popish doctwo in advance of the arrival of the train. A tender solicitude, and, stepping up to him, therlove, in its highest and most exalted form. also, will, for the sake of a day's wages, or a is uncertain how the congregations will con- trine, which states it to be necessary and gently said : " My, son, I am afraid that you Her mission extends beyond her years, for she little addition to their salary, barter away that inue. If this effort proves successful, I shall available, let it for ever be remembered, that short time since; I tarried a hitle longer; than to receive my letters and packages, and after may be in danger here." "No, mother," he lives over, again, in her offspring-her mission, truth which He spilt his precious blood to honor. seek to try the experiment in other places, it was practiced only by a damned soul, and the other persons present were attended to, replied, and continued in his position. A therefore, when properly exercised, outlives Will such be the gems that shall adorn the soon." then without success.

near Tours, on the bank of the Loire,) where thy mortal remains are deposited, are each month renewed by pious hands. This sooth ing remembrance is my proudest patrimony it proves, far more than words could do, what thou wast, and what I owe to thee ! "I now dedicate to thy revered memory

fortune. the fourth work which has been inspired by the tender and respectful attachment I bear to that sex of which thou wert, at once, the glory and the model. Who better than a son thine, deserves to become the friend of woman? May the labors I have devoted to them, render my tomb worthy of a garland and above all, may I descend to it supported by that celestial strength, that tranquillity of mind, with which thou, in thy last hour, wert favored, repeating to my daughter those consolatory words addressed by thee to me, at our separation : Behold how peacefully those

die, who have endeavored to do good."

Lamartine, the graceful, gentle Lamartine while he has been no less distinguised for hi superior talents, has been equally renowned for his devotion to the memory of his mother. By no writer, of any lauguage, or any age, has so graphic and so lovely a portraiture of a Mother been penned as that which Lamartine has given of his own mother, in his " Les Confidences." There is scarcely a page in the whole volume which does no bear some testi mony, some touching testimony, to the excellence of that devoted parent. While dozens of excerpts, of dozens of pages, could not convey any adequate idea of the devotion of that exalted person to her new equally exalted son, I cannot refrain from inserting one or two short extracts, to excite the emulation of mothers and of children. Speaking of her genius, and her plan of educating him, for she took the entire education of him until he entered a college, he says :

"Her superiority was not in her head, but them to supply every deficiency. I have just in her soul. It is in the hearts of women, that God has placed their genius, because all the works of that genius are works of love. Tenderness, piety, courage, heroism, constancy, devotedness, forgetfulness of self, sensitive serenity, but overpowering by faith and force of will all that suffered within her ; such were the features of that elevated genius which all those who approached her felt was in her life, * * * * and not in her written works. It was in my mother's soul especially that I tity of rice required for a specified amount of sought for nurture ; I read through her eyes, property, The tax-gatherers are obliged to felt through her feelings, I loved through her love. She translated (interpreted) every gation at the office of the city magistrate. thing for me-nature, sentiment, sensations. thoughts. Without her aid I would not have known how to spell in the book of creation,

circulation.

It is the book for all. You remember the closing scene in the life of Walter Scott, the read to me.' What shall I read ?' Turning his dying eyes on him, he said, "Lock-

There is no intellectual want which this book cannot satisfy. Charles James Fox became the greatest master of English eloquence by nightly and daily readings of the book of dungeon of John Bunyan, and enabled him to er, it is that which holds us from drifting away from the truth upon the rocks of ruin. Nothing would do so much good as to go to hose rooms where earnest reformers are seeking to work out their problems of social progress, and tell them, 'Here is the Bible in which these problems are solved.' We must not let them shake down the pillars of society. We must carry our Bible where a statesman, whose name I dare not mention in his presence, carried his-to the hall of the American Senate. We must give the Bible to all-the mendicant, the emigrant, the poor

the sunlight, all over our benighted globe.

ENGLISH UNIVERSITY EDUCATION.

Some time since, a commission was an pointed to inquire into the state of education in the English Universities. The results of these investigations, so far as they have transpired, are said to be extremely damaging to. the reputation of those ancient corporations. Lord would suddenly have cut him off, had In Oxford, the professorships seem to be mearhe persisted in the course he had resolved ly or quite useless. The Savilian Professor upon, viz., to break his connection with me as of Astronomy states that the average number. teacher, and with the church. He concluded of his class is three. The Savilian Professor by asking me to pray for him, that his sins of Geometry has had a class varying between might be forgiven, and followed me by a seven and none. The attendance on the lecvery affecting address to his offended God. tures of the Professor of Chemistry has, for A friffing circumstance, that he could not un- the last twelve years, averaged twelve. The derstand, had led him to conclude that we Regius Professor of Civil Law informs us that were false men. But on ascertaining his no public lectures on the study of the Civil Law have been delivered in the University of His greatest error was in determining to Oxford for more than a century. The Regius Professor of Medicine begs leave to state that steps; as he afterwards said, he was intending | no lecture-room, library, apparatus, or collecto leave without mentioning his difficulty, and tions of any kind, are provided for him. The would have done so, had I not drawn it out Reader of Anatomy admits that the University, though empowered to grant degrees in medicine, and to give licenses to practice, has not attempted to provide a system of medical education. Similar complaints or admissions. are made by other professors. The only eduand these, it is said, do not equal, on the aver-

vantagesof this famous University? SirCharles swer : "The number of fellowships and liv-

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A Proclamation.

By WASHINGTON HUNT, Governor of the State New York.

The varied blessings enjoyed by the people of this State during the past year, call forth the grateful tri-bute of praise and devotion due to our heavenly Benefactor. An abundant harvest, crowning the labors of the husbandman, and filling the land with plenty; peace with all nations; the maintenance of social order and free institutions, imparting fresh vigor to the cause of civil liberty; the diffusion of religion and learning; the general prevalence of health ; the merciful deliver season by the destroying pestilence, and the innumercommonwealth, proclaim the infinite goodness and pro- they did for nearly thirty years after. tecting care of the Creator and Supreme Ruler of the Universe. In compliance with established usage, I respectfully recommended to the people of this State the observance of Thursday, the 25th day of November next, as a day of prayer and thanksgiving.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the privy seal of the State, at the City of Albany, this 16th day of October, in the year of our Lord 1852. By the Governor: WASHINGTON HUNT. JAMES F. RUGGLES, Private Secretary.

REVISION OF THE SCRIPTURES

In Acts 12: 4, we have it recorded, that Herod having commenced a persecution of the Church, and slain James the brother of and put him in prison, "intending after Easter to bring him forth to the people." What construction would a child naturally put upon this passage? Or what construction would an uneducated person put upon it? If he were the child of Episcopalian or Roman Catholic parents, or if he lived where he had full opportunity to become acquainted with the practices of Episcopalians and Roman volves upon men with an obligation commen Catholics, he would in all probability say, that it referred to the annual festival observed by those people in commemoration of Christ's resurrection-Easter Sunday. No conclusion would be more natural. But would it be a correct conclusion?

The word which King James' translators have rendered *Easter*, is, in the original, pascha. It occurs in many other places in the New Tastament, in all of which it is rendered Passover. For example: "Ye know that after two days is the pascha." Matt. 26: 2. "Where wilt thou that we prepare for thee to eat the pascha?" ver. 17. "And they made ready the pascha." ver. 19. "The feast

can Bible Society; so God's truth must be tice, and the spirit of the Church of Eng- ars who might be induced to patronize and compromited for the sake of pleasing men ! | land." This resolution was moved by the contribute to the support of a school of our Upon the historical accuracy of the idea Rev. H. A. Greaves, and the Bishop of own, and also by securing the investment of ter to the Boston Traveler, thus speaks of the University, was announced two weeks ago. that the celebration of Easter is traceable to Exeter has indignantly called upon him to the Apostolic age, we need not now enter. prove the truth of his assertion. He names Granting all that the most rigid Churchman the Court of Arches as the proper tribunal, would demand, in this respect, we still main- and with the air of one confident of success tain that, in the passage under consideration, is ready to regard Mr. Greaves as a slanderer the Holy Spirit had no reference to such if he avail not himself of the proffered opporcelebration. His reference was to the Pass- tunity of trying to establish his proposition. over, as celebrated by the Jews. The occur- If it be true, that the Church of England does rences recorded in this chapter, took place afford facilities for the immoralities to which only about ten years after the death of Christ, the confessional has always afforded oppor ance of the towns and cities which were visited for a at which time the Passover, and all other Jew- tunities in the sister apostacy, then the sooner able benefits which have been conferred upon our ish festivals, continued to be celebrated, as she is leveled in the dust the better for those over whom she exercises influence and con-J. A. BEGG.

The North-Western Seventh-day Baptist

Various subjects of interest occupied the at

But is the error of any practical import- trol. ance? Aside from the fact that it falsely ascribes the origin of the celebration to the

churches of the Apostolic age, it might seem To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :that it was not. But, in our opinion, it goes farther than this. It gives countenance to the Association convened at Albion, Dane Co.,

But Christianity, as such, has no festivals. In joyed an interesting session. Eld. Lucius this respect, it has a marked distinction from Crandall, then on a visit among us, presided. Judaism. (See Rom. 14: 5, Gal. 4: 10, Excepting Eld. Samuel Davison, all the min-Col. 2: 16.) The weekly Sabbath is not a isters of the Association were in attendance. festival of Christianity as such; and the term The business was entered upon with com-John with the sword, apprehended Peter also, "Christian Sabbath," so much in vogue with mendable interest, and unusual unanimity and nearly all denominations, conveys a most anti- harmony of feeling characterized all the deevangelical idea, because it conveys the idea liberations. The recently-organized Church that Christianity originates festivals-contrary at Southampton, Ill., was received into the Asto what is taught in the passages above re- sociation. ferred to. Neither is the weekly Sabbath a festival of Judaism as such. It pervades Jutention of the Association; among them, that daism ; it pervades Christianity. But its oriof Education. All seemed to feel a lively and gin lies back of both, and its observance de permanent interest in this, and the Report of the Committee on the subject elicited some surate with that of the Moral Law. We re very interesting remarks and addresses. Many peat it. that Christianity, as such, has no festivals; and the error which teaches that it has, is an error of importance; otherwise, Paul displayed an unnecessary anxiety about it We intended to exhibit some other instan-

ces of mistranslation, but having already drawn out our remarks to considerable length, we forbear for the present. T. B. B.

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE. Matters in the Church of England. GLABGOW, October 22, 1852.

A crisis in the history of the Church of and ambition, both amongst her clergy and Union and harmony prevailed. Elds. L. Cranhigher dignitaries, feel themselves sadly cir. dall and V. Hull addressed a large concourse cumscribed by State control. Unwilling to of people in the grove on the Sabbath and on feel shackled by the implied terms on which with the importance of the occasion. The spirit of dominancy, the Tractarian party are prayer; and all taking part in the exercises bent on obtaining power to assimilate their doc- seemed to regard the occasion as a propitious trines also more closely to that apostate sys- one for the beginning of better times, espependency of the Legislature-to have a power the labors of Eld. Crandall) remained with which Parliament cannot control. Bishops and a Lower House of the inferior | ifested his mercy, and we trust that angels | clergy, and was afterwards split into two have had occasion to rejoice over the conver-Convocations for the two provinces of York | sion of not less than sixteen souls, "born into and Canterbury. They were summoned in old the kingdom."

interests which ought to be reserved to ourselves, and which, when once lost, can with great difficulty be retrived. But more, for life and property among them :-want of these facilities to place our school nished them at home.

THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION vance.

> same; appoint a building committee; and pass, with safety from robbers. transact all other business necessary for the accomplishment of such object.

HEAD QUARTERS IN NEW YORK.

At the Third Annual Meeting of the Sevfollowing is an extract :---

thanks are due to brother Crandall for his interest in our behalf, and for his efforts to awaken a deeper interest in Education. The Report having been unanimously and enthusiciety. The active friends of the Sabbath astically adopted, a "Board of Education" cause have long felt the importance of having, was appointed, in compliance with the recomin some accessible part of the City of New mendation in the Report, who immediately entered upon the duties assigned them. It was resolved, from the beginning, to de- Missionary, Tract, and Publishing Societies believe that every measure calculated to promay be transacted, provided with a room or vote the evenings and mornings to religious exercises, and to make an effort to effect the spiritual good of all present, avoiding all occasion for strife or discord in the business of osities-a place, in short, where every Sab- Tribune says :-England seems approaching. Men of talent the Association. The result was most happy, bath-keeper passing through the city would feel an interest in calling, and in which he might feel that he had a share. That New York is the place for such a building, cannot be questioned by any one who considers relinquish the emoluments they receive, they First-day; and the speaker's seemed inspired that it is the metropolis, morally and religiouslv. as well as commercially, of our vast counthey enjoy them. With much of the Papal evenings were devoted to preaching and try, and that the light which emanates therefrom shines throughout the world. To secure such a building will of course involve considerable expense; but this expense, when divided among many, will be small for each, and will tem. For this end, they are earnestly striv- cially for the revival of the Church in Albion. bear no proportion, it is believed, to the good ing to acquire for the Church a state of inde- Eld. V. Hull (for the first week seconded by influence which will result. Three years ago a Chapel in Shanghae was proposed, to which objection was made by some on the score of the Church, and still continues a series of expense; but now the Chapel and two dwell-Convocation was originally of Papal crea- meetings. The consequence is, that the ing-houses have been built and paid for, to tion. It consisted first of an Upper House of Church has been much revived, God has man-stand for generations as monuments of Christian liberality. And who is poorer therefor? Probably not one of those who contributed the funds for their erection. A Seventh-day Baptist House in New York is now proposed and the Board of Managers of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society have appointed

THE PEOPLE OF HAYTI.-Rev. W. L. Judd, who has spent several years in Hayti, in a let- Maginnis, one of the Professors in Rochester character of the people, and the security for The following account of his last days we find

"I hesitate not to say, that I believe there above successful competition, we are subjected has been in the past six years less murder, less to embarrassments from among ourselves; and robbery, and less incendiarism, at Port-au- heart. About two months since, symptoms of our young people, as they look for increasing Prince, than in any city of the same size, and dropsy on the chest and of general anasarca, advantages, are left the alternative of seeking during the same period, in the United States. manifested themselves, and awakened the that education abroad, which ought to be fur- During this whole period, and even longer, most serious apprehensions of his friends. At there has been but one fire in that city of thirty the commencement of the present collegiate Finally, in view of all our relations, and thousand inhabitants! Where can a parallel year, Dr. M. was compelled, by the pressure the circumstances surrounding us, it appears case be found in the United States? I have of disease, to relinquish the recitation in Moral absolutely essential to our highest interests, by traveled in the country at all hours of the day Philosophy, of the senior class in the Univerearly action to so direct our educational mat- and night, 'o'er mountain hights and in val- sity. He could not, however, consent to omit ters, taking the lead in this respect in socie- leys low,' in lonely forests and amid cultivated the exercises of his theological class, and conty, as to secure somewhat extensively the pat- fields, and have never been treated with disre- tinued to meet them at his own residence. A ronage of people other than of our own de-spect by the coarsest peasant or the rudest sad interest was imparted to his instructions nomination, and thus obtaining an advantage mountaineer. In these journeys I have never by the apprehension that they were the last ground, to retain it by keeping in the ad- been refused a night's lodging at the poorest which he would ever deliver. On Tuesday, cabin where from necessity or convenience I the symptoms of his disease became more

ate, decided, and unanimous effort should be the bill of fare, I am almost universally an- relinquished. An increased difficulty of made for the erection of a suitable academic swered by the expression, 'Just what you breathing was experienced, and it soon was building, at some eligible point in this State, choose to give.' And, although it is the land evident that no hope of his recovery could be notion that Christianity originated festivals. Wisconsin, on the 29th of September, and en- hereafter to be determined upon; and for that of the old buccaneers, and where the example cherished. But no fears of immediate death purpose, we recommend the appointment of of foreigners has exhibited more of violence were felt. This afternoon, while sitting in his a Board of Education, by the Association, so and fraud than of gentleness and honesty, still, study, having just ceased conversing with a located as to secure the most extensive inter- from Tiburon to Samana, and from Jacmel friend, who was present, he suddenly expired. est and influence possible, who shall proceed to Cape Haytien, I know not of a single cove He died so quietly, so free from pain, that immediately to raise funds; determine the where a ship may not enter, nor a single those who were with him could hardly beplan of the building, and the location of the mountain fastness where a traveler may not lieve that he was no more."

GERRIT SMITH GOING TO CONGRESS .--- One

very gratifying and significant result of the recent election is the choice of Gerrit Smith to represent the 22d District of New York, enth-day Baptist Publishing Society, held in composed of Madison and Oswego Counties, the Jewish Mission in Turkey. The intelli-Plainfield, N. J., on the 13th day of Septem- in the next Congress. Mr. Smith was the Inber, 1852, the Board of Managers presented a dependent Free Soil candidate; and though was highly encouraging. A new church has full report of their operations, from which the opposed by both of the old parties, he was elected by a handsome majority. This places "Among the subjects which have occupied in Congress one of the most consistent and the attention of the Board during the past uncompromising opponents of slavery in our year, is one upon which they desire an ex- country-a man who believes that slavery is pression of opinion from the assembled So- us constitutional, and will do all in his power to strip it of the support of the Federal Gov- and the party with him, that being the loss ethment. Nor will his influence be confined York, a building owned by and devoted to to the subject of slavery, though that is suffithe use of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomina- ciently important to engross the attention of tion-a building in which the business of our any number of men; but there is reason to rooms for meetings of the Boards of those So- mote freedom, equality, and justice among cieties, with a reading-room for a Sabbatic men, will receive his cordial support. Allud-Library, and a collection of missionary curi- ing to the results of the election, the N.Y. We are heartily glad that Gerrit Smith is ing to Washington. He is an honest, brave, ind-hearted Christian philanthropist, whose religion is not put aside with his Sunday coat. but lasts him clear through the week. We hink him very wrong in some of his notions Political Economy, and quite mistaken in ideas, that the Constitution is inimical to avery, and that injustice cannot be legalizd; but we heartily wish more such great. pure, loving souls, could find their way into Congress. He will find his seat any thing but 7. Statements and addresses were made by comfortable, but his presence there will do good, and the country will yet know him better and esteem him more highly than it has yet THE EAST AND THE WEST .- At the Congregational Convention in Albany, Rev. Dr. Todd spoke in favor of the plan to raise \$50,-000 for building churches at the West. "He wished, however, we should all understand one another. We are bound to the Westve send our sons to the West, and they return Committee to make inquiries and see what and take our daughters. The West must know hat the East has its trials, although we have nd Missionary Magazine in which to tell them. The average salary of ministers in our county is \$525, which is not large when we pay 24 cents a pound for butter. At one time there The subject of the above paragraph was were 26 agents in New England soliciting aid taken into consideration by the Society; and for the West, which I knew of. Now we wish the West to remember, that we have a great of whom 17,060 were matriculated, and 1,750 deal to do here. Many of these agents tell us that at the West the soil is knee-deep with Resolved, That this Society approves the cream, and the corn grows so high you will proposition of the Board, to obtain a building hardly be able to see the top, and they would in the city of New York for the transaction not have the hard hills of New England as a of its business, and would recommend that the gift ; and yet they run to New England as Board take such measures as they may deem though it was all made of gold. New England is growing in wealth, but cannot do every thing. They might do more than they do-In accordance with the spirit of this resoluspecially the Churches-although my own dople give \$8 a church member for foreign the General Agent of the Society, to open a bjects. A clergyman in our county, with a book for subscriptions to a Building Fund, salary less than \$400, gives more than his and to solicit such subscriptions as he has opwhole congregation. It has been said that New England clergymen are good financiers. portunity. It is hoped that many friends of They need to be so. But it is the wives of the the object will consider its claims upon them, ministers who do the business, and deserve and notify the Agent of the amount they are the credit of all the fina cial ability." WILLIAM AND ELLEN CRAFTS.—These widevknown fugitives from American Slavery are dw in England. The London Anti-Slavery Will one of the Editors of the Recorder an- Advocate says that they have just entered upon swer the following questions? Are we to second year of instruction at the Industrial School at Ockham, near Ripley, Surrey. During the first year of their residence there. writing, and arithmetic, and in various branches of useful knowledge." Their physical wants are provided for " by the efforts of some strong claim upon the sympathy and generosity of the country whose hospitality they have

DEATH OF DR. MAGINNIS .- The death of Dr in one of our exchanges :----

"For several years he had suffered from a severe bronchial affection, and disease of the Your committee, then, believe an immedi- chose to stop. And when I have called for alarming, and the exercises of his class were

> MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.-At a meeting held in New York on the first Monday in November, intelligence was communicated of the death of two missionaries-Mrs. Pierson, of the Choctaw Mission, and Mrs. Morgan, of gence from several of the Armenian Missions, been formed at Rodasta, by Mr. Everett. An instance of persecution had occurred at Khanus, by enraged Armenians against Christian converts. The missionary in Assyria gives nformation that he has had put into his hands. from the Pasha of Mosul, the sum of 4,500 plasters for Rev. Dr. Bacon, of New Haven, sustained by them from the robbers in the mountains of Kurdistan. The offenders have been secured, and will be punished. At the Sandwich Islands, Mr. Coan reports a very interesting state of things at Hilo and Puna. The church of Hilo was much revived. Fortyfour new members had been admitted to the last communion. Mr. Smith describes in strong terms the happy influence on the piety and spiritual strength of the churches of the new mission to Micronesia. The children of the missionaries have formed themselves into a Missionary Society, MISSIONARIES FOR THE PACIFIC COAST .--A public meeting in reference to the departure of eight missiosaries for the Pacific Coast, under commission from the American Home Missionary Society, was held at the Presbyterian Church, corner of Fourteenth-st. and Second-av., New York, on Sunday evening, Nov. one of the Secretaries of the Society, Rev. Dr. Smith, Rev. G. H. Atkinson, of Oregon, and Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., of Brooklyn. . These missionaries, with their families, making a party of twenty-two individuals, including children, were to sail from this port for San Frandisco, in the Trade Wind. Six of these laborers are to be stationed in California, and the remaining two in Oregon. The names of missionaries are as follows : Rev. E. B. Walsworth, S. S. Harmon, S. B. Bell, James Pierpont, Thomas Condon, O. Dickinson, John G. Hale, and William C. Pond, son of Dr. Pond, of Bangor. Each is accompanied by his wife. STATISTICS OF THE GERMAN UNIVERSITIES. The number of students in the twenty-eight Universities of Germany and Switzerland, during the recent summer term; was 18,810, not. The number of students averaged to each University 609. Sixteen institutions had less than this number; twelve more. 1.800 students pursued Catholic Theology in eleven Universities; 1,765 do. Protestant Theology n nineteen Universities; 6,761 do. divided among twenty-six institutions, studied jurisprudence and kindred sciences; 4,183 do. medicine, &c., in twenty-three Universities; and 2,644 do. in twenty-seven Universities studied philosophy, ancient languages, &c. The number of officers of instruction in these Universities is, in the aggregate, 1,666; there being 851 regular, 348 extraordinary, 40 honorary Professors, and 427 Tutors.

of unleavened bread drew nigh, which is called the pascha." Luke 22: 1. "" With desire I have desired to eat this pascha with you, before I suffer." ver. 15. "And the pascha, a feast of the Jews, was nigh." John 6: 4. "Then Jesus, six days before the pascha, came to Bethany." John 12: 1. "Ye have a custom that I should release you one at the pascha." John 18: 37. "It was the preparation of the pascha." John 19: 14 "Christ our pascha is sacrificed for us." Cor. 5: 7. "Through faith he (Moses) kept the pascha." Heb. 11:28.

Now can any man tell why the king's trans lators should have rendered the word Passover, in some fifteen or twenty places, and in one solitary instance Easter? What error or mischief would have resulted from the adoption of the term Passover in the latter in stance ? It would not have been an erroneous translation; that is evident to any one. Would it, then, have conveyed an idea which the Holy Spirit did not intend to convey?

But how do we know what-idea the Spirit intended to convey, except from the words He uses ? Words are signs of ideas; and from the fact that the Holy Spirit used the word PASCHA, in the passage under consideration, the presumption is, that He intended to set forth the idea of the festival known as the Passover. There is, certainly, nothing in the context which authorizes any other conclu-Why, then, did the translators use a sion. word conveying a different idea?

The question is easily answered. The Church of England was in the practice of celebrating Christ's resurrection annually, and always upon the first Sunday after the Full Moon, which happened upon or next after the twenty-first day of March. This annual festival had received the designation of Easter. It was the great feast of the Church; the feast from which all other movable feast and holy-days were reckoned. To keep up the impression that this celebration had originated with the Church, in the times, and under the direct sanction of, the Apostles-an impression sanctioned only by tradition-the passage having prevented the consummation of the blununder consideration was rendered as it was. No other reason can be assigned for the rendering.

the following :--not long since by the American Bible Society clesiastical powers of the Establishment. Bish- structing in experimental science, are far in- the table of the Lord any whose Christian "Hannah Shair fell between the platform -they call it only a "collation," evidently ons and clergy, unwilling to be dictated to adequate to that thorough and practical course character and love of Christ we have no of studies which is desirable, and essential to grounds of questioning ? Is our example and the cars, at the Providence depot, on Sausing the term, however, in the sense of reeven by a friendly Parliament, are too well our best interests. We would, therefore, turday afternoon, as the five o'clock train for salutary upon the minds of unbelievers, when vision-some twenty-four thousand emenda- aware that there is an increasing number of commend to all, a prayerful consideration of we refuse to partake of the elements repre- who have taken a lively interest in them per New York was starting. She was bruised members of the House of Commons hostile to the bearing education must have upon our tions have been made. Most of these have senting the broken body and spilled blood of sonally, and who also feel that they have severely, and died of her injuries soon after. been in particulars affecting only orthography their aims. On this account, as well as from influence as a denomination, and upon the adour Lord, when invited by Christians? In at the hospital." of proper names, punctuation, divison of the increase of the Romanizing element vancement of truth and happiness in the world. fine, where is there a "thus saith the Lord verses, &c. Nevertheless, there have been among the Tractarians of the present day, is has chosen to work by means, promoting the Mathematical for what is termed close communion? CLERGY RESERVES IN CANADA,-The Qu sought. MATHETES. bec Chronicle gives the following return, lately some instances, in which the " collators" have to be traced the effort for the revival of Concause of truth through the instrumentality of Having set forth some thoughts touch-ORDINATION OF BRO. L. M. COTTRELL.-By obtained, showing how the Clergy Reserves vocation. A failure in that effort is likely to altered the sense of the common version; his children; and intellectural power, sanctiand few as these instances have been, they send such men the sooner into the Papal fied by God, your committee regard as the ing this subject on a former occasion, and request of the Church in Persia, Cattaraugus Fund is now divided :---ranks; and success in their efforts to obtain hand-maid of religion-as the strong arm by having nothing new to offer, our correspond- Co., N. Y., a Council convened with that Church of England, Upper Canada, fully justify the principle of revision. Yet, in £12,646 which "the sword of the Spirit" is to be efent is referred to the Recorder of August 29th, Church on the 26th ult., to assist in the orthe passage under consideration, the word Convocation, will enable them to assimilate Lower Canada, 2,173 7,114 1,006 Scotland, Upper Canada, fectually wielded. Like godliness, education, "Easter" is still retained. Why was this? the Church in which they are to that of Rome, 1850. dination of BRO. LIBBEUS M. COTTRELL. that Т. В. В. Lower Canada hallowed by God's grace, "profiteth in all United Presb. Church, Upper Canada, Roman Catholic Church, Upper Canada, church having engaged him to labor with "Joshua" was substituted for "Jesus" in which they seem to regard as a model-com- things." As a people, our prosperity and REVIVALS AMONG METHODISTS .- The New 1,666 them as a Minister. An examination was Acts 7: 45, and Heb. 4: 8, without any scruple; pelling men of more scriptural views to power to wield a controlling influence in so-Wesleyan Methodists, Upper Canada, York Christian Advocate and Journal, the 777 weived, as Bro. C. had passed an examinaciety must be, as observation and experience and why not substitute Passover for Easter secede. great Methodist organ, has the following :----Total £ 26,038 clearly prove, just in proportion as we are tion at the last session of the Western Assoin Acts 12:4? True, the word "Passover" The introduction of Confession into the "Our paper is rich, gloriously rich, this properly educated in a knowledge of the 4. 9 8. cistion, which was satisfactory to all the is inserted in the margin; but how few of our Church of England, is exciting great dissatis-WESLEYAN BOOK CONCERN.-The General week, in revival intelligence; much that we world around and within us. But how can Bibles are printed with the marginal, read- faction. A large and influential meeting was Council and the Church. The ordination Conference of the Wesleyan Methodists, rewe be instructed without the means of inhave not received, and much on hand. The ings! Besides, if to insert the word in the held at Plymouth, at which resolutions exercises were as follows :-- Ordination dis- cently held at Syracuse, decided to remove camp meetings have been very successful, struction? There is, in the opinion of your committee, showing that the members went to them in course, by Eld. N. V. Hull; consecrating their Book Concern, and their weekly paper, margin was all that was necessary, in this in- to use means to prevent the scandal of it an urgent demand for immediate action to im- the spirit of prayer, and reliance upon the stance, why was it not deemed sufficient to were adopted. One of these resolutions asprayer, by Eld. L. Andrews ; charge, by Eld. The True Wesleyan, from New York City to prove our educational prospects by an increase promises of God. And in many instances they J. Bailey, hand of fellowship, by Eld. T. E. Syracuse. The saving in rent, expense of insert "Joshua" in the margin, in the other serts that "the system of Confession carried of facilities pertaining thereto. Schools are have returned to hold protracted services in instauces ? The reason is found in the fact, on at St. Peter's church, [Mr. Prynne's, Ply- being multiplied around us, prejudicing our their places of worship, where awakenings and Babcock; benediction, by Eld. L. M. Cottrell. printing, &c., was a prominent reason for the that Episcopalians make a part of the Ameri- mouth, is contrary to the doctrine, the prac- interests by securing the patronage of schol- conversions still bless their zealous efforts." J. B. change, standing by a smithely uncertain la crime functionada ana indigencia e i dense d'affe enderna distancia productione e na designed to branches and the second encourse will one

Papal times for the purpose of granting taxes to the King-it being held derogatory that a lay authority like the Parliament should tax

spiritual persons. In the time of Charles II this system of self-taxation was abolished, and thing without the sanction of Parliament. Parliament having more than enough to do with its own affairs, the ecclesiastics, having little else allowed them to do, began to quarrel of brother A. CLSpicer, though laboring unamong themselves-to prevent which, again, all power of action was taken from them The Morning Advertiser, a fortnight ago however, intimated that the Earl of Derby of the public. But it is kept in progress only had promised to the Tractarian party that he by the personal efforts of brother and sister would recommend to the Queen to summon Convocation for the dispatch of buisness-

which is 'understood to mean, that they shall thy and co-operation. be permitted to deliberate and decide on ecclesiastical affairs. Little credence seems to brother James Hill, we are glad to learn, is have been given to this announcement, till on Monday last both the Times and the Record indignantly repeated it. The latter, as the dius academic building has been erected; but organ of the Evangelical party, is evidently we learn, with much regret, that he has be alarmed for the consequences, if the rumor come so involved in building it as to much prove true. The Morning Herald, however, denies that it is so, and the Times of yesterday seems disposed to take credit to itself for that school to the sympathy of the denomina der. There is, however, little reason to doubt that although for the present matters be con ducted as they have long been, there is

knew to be his enemy? In view of this ex- they have been unremitting in their studies, baper which furnishes the foregoing, we copy In the revision of the Scriptures undertaken | widening breach between the secular and ecample, are we justifiable in excluding from and have made great proficiency in reading, school in this State, and the facilities for in-

Educational Report.

Your Committee respectfully report, that can be done. Will the Society sanction the measure, and promise pecuniary aid commenthey have considered with much satisfaction, though not unmingled with regret, the present surate with its importance, and with the libercondition of our educational facilities and pros- | al spirit which has characterized its members they were deprived of the power of doing any | pects. There are at present two academic | in times past?" schools in progress within the limits of this

Association. in which we have an immediate after a free consultation upon it, the follow-The school at Milton, under the supervision

ing resolution was unanimously passed :--der great embarrassment for want of adequate room and other facilities, is in as prosperous a condition as circumstances will admit of and highly commends itself to the patronage necessary to secure this important object. Spicer, who, notwithstanding the offers of liv ing salaries elsewhere, have sacrificed all to it truly commending themselves to our sympation, the Board have instructed Geo. B. Utter,

The school at Farmington, conducted b highly prosperous, presenting good inducements to the youth of that community. By the personal efforts of brother Hill, a commoembarrass the prospect of its being retained

by him. Bro. Hill has made a very commendable effort, and we commend the interests of tion, and the patronage of the public.

Considering the extensive and rapidly infollow the example of Christ, when he first creasing demand for the education of our instituted the Eucharist, on the night of his youth, your Committee are of opinion, that betrayal, when he ate with one whom he the present accommodation for conducting a

"SUNDAY TRAVELING."-Under this head

"More than 14,000 persons were carried over the Eighth Avenue Railroad. (N. Y..) on a recent Sunday-yet the sun did not refuse to shine, nor was there any evidence that the heavens and earth were likely to be destroyed in consequence.'

SABBATH TRAVELING, -- From the same

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 11, 1852.

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European News.

One week later news from Europe has been received : the substance of which we give below.

The Election.

The result of the election is doubtless known

will be cast for Pierce and King. The New

"It is certain that Franklin Pierce was

almost as certainly by a majority unprecedent-

ed in any contested Presidential canvass since

the establishment of our Government. He

New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island,

New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Michi-

gan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Mis-

souri, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina,

(by vote of Legislature,) Georgia, Alabama,

Mississippi, Arkansas, and Texas, amounting

unquestionably obtained the 30 votes of Mas-

sachusetts, Vermont and Kentucky, and per-

haps the 12 of Tennessee. In 1848, General

Taylor had fifteen States and 163 votes in the

electoral college; General Cass fifteen States

and 137 votes in the electoral college. This

change is truly extraordinary, but it has long been predicted, and therefore is not to be con-

"The majority given in this city for the

of Congressmen probably elected in the State

Members.

GERRIT SMITH, Ind. F.

Daniel T. Jones.

Edwin B. Morgan

James H. Woods.

John J. Taylor.

George Hastings.

Azariah Boody.

Benjamin Pringle.

Thomas J. Flagler.

*Solomon T. Haven.

and those marked * being re-elected :---

" —wds. 9, 16, 20,

10. Orange and Sullivan.

12. Dutchess and Columbia,

Whigs and 17 Democrats.

FIRST OFFER-BY THOMAS A. DAVIS.

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own expense, according to plans' to be

SECOND OFFER-BY OMNIBUS INTEREST.

THIRD OFFER-BY STEPHEN STORM.

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\$2,000,000.

One million, in ten years, installments of one

11. Ulster and Greene.

15. Washington, &c

18. Montgomery, &c.,

13. Renssclaer,

16. Essex. &c..

" —wds. 12, 13, 19,

by a majority of several thousands."

sidered unaccountable.

York Courier and Enquirer says :-

In England, preparations for the funeral of the late Duke of Wellington go on apace. partly under the superintendence of Mr. Cuto most of our readers. Pierce and King, bit, the Engineer, who is charged with fitting the Democratic candidates for President and up St. Paul's to accommodate the largest num Vice President of the United States, carried ber of spectators. Windows along the proposed line of procession of the funeral cortege every thing before them. The electoral vote are already hired at almost fabulous prices, in their favor will probably exceed their highand a brisk business is doing in autographs est expectations. Scott and Graham may reof the deceased, at high prices. ceive fifty electoral votes, while all the rest

Considerable feeling had been created in London by a fatal duel of two French refugees-one a Socialist, and friend of Louis Blace, the other a Red Republican, and friend of Ledru Rollin. They had challenged one another two years ago, but met in London only recently. The common misfortune did not unite them-the duel took place.

Another agrarian murder is reported in has beyond doubt received the votes of Maine, Kings's County, Ireland. W. R. Manifold, a land agent, was the victim. He was fired at from behind a hedge, and his head shattered by 34 slugs from a blunderbus. After virtually accepting the Empire, by

his speech at Bordeaux, Louis Napoleon has returned to Paris, there to await the more formal declaration of his new position. His entry into Paris, Saturday, 16th, passed off with the greatest éclat.

The Moniteur announces the liberation of Abd-el-Kader, who is to be conveyed to Broussa, in Turkey, with the honors due to his rank. He has sworn on the Koran never to disturb Algeria. Louis Napoleon himself communicated to Abd-el-Kader the news of his liberation. El-Kader will be pensioned by France.

An advertisement in the London Times of Tuesday, Oct. 19, calls for tenders to supply democratic candidate is perfectly unexam-1,200,000 kilograms Virginia leaf tobacco, 1,- pled in our political annals, and insures the 800,000 do. Kentucky, 1,350,000 do. Mary- success of all the democratic tickets, Judicial, land, crops of 1851 and '52, for the use of Municipal, and Congressional. Gov. Hunt the French Government. Tenders to be de- runs considerably ahead of Gen. Scott in all cided 10th January next, at Ministry of Fi- parts of the State, but is doubtless defeated nance, Paris.

Cardinal Wiseman has written to the Archbishops of the Austrian Empire, entreating them to contribute something toward the law expenses incurred by Dr. Newman in the of New York-those in italic being Whigs, Achilli affair.

The Univers has sent £1,000, the amount of subscription it has collected, toward repaying Dr. Newman for expenses in the suit vs. Achilli.

Typhus fever is raging with extraordinary

A small vessel of about 100 tuns, called the

Counties. Dist. 1. Queens, &c. James Maurice. 2. Brooklyn, Thos. W. Cummings. 3. N. Y.-wds. 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, Hiram Walbridge. " -- wds. 4, 6, 10, 14, Mike Walsh.

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to the Governor General of the Province of MR. WEBSTER'S SUCCESSOR .--- Hon. Edward Mosul to endeavor to find the robbers. Not-Everett has accepted the office of Secretary withstanding the wildness of the locality and of State, made vacant by the death of Daniel the savage nature of the inhabitants, the au-Webster. Mr. Everett was born in Boston, thorities succeeded in apprehending the roblosses sustained by the American travelers.

> from the Middlesex District in 1825, and serv- wound. He struggled some three-quarters of titute of passports. ed with distinction for the ensuing ten years. an hour before he died. Eskridge had been He was then chosen Governor of Massachu- paying attention to the girl for some months, setts, which post he filled till 1839, when he she giving him little or no encouragement. was barely beaten by Marcus Morton, in con- He asked her mother for her in marriage, sequence of the excitement created by the which she refused, saying she was too young, passage of the "Fifteen Gallon Law." In she being only some fourteen years of age. 1841, Gen. Harrison sent Mr. Everett to Lon- | The girl, at last accounts, was improving rapdon as Minister. On his return, Mr. Everett idly, and it is supposed will recover. was called to the Presidency of Harvard Uni-

versity, which post he resigned after filling it sion in honor of the Duke of Wellington, there elected President of the United States, and two or three years. He has not since held is a brisk trade in sites and seats. Near Temany public station until now. He was fifty- | ple Bar, Ludgate Hill, &c., the following eight years of age last April. Probably no prices prevail : East of Temple Bar-First man in the Union is more thoroughly qualified floors, from 50 to 60 guineas; second floors, for the important post to which he has so sud- 30 to 40 guineas; third floors, 15 to 25 guineas; denly been called.

North Carolina, during the present month, 30 guineas. The Churchwardens of St. under the following circumstances : William Mary's-le-Strand have erected covered seats to 196 votes in the electoral college, and has probably received in addition the 58 votes of Kent County, for some crime or misdemea-Ohio, Delaware, North Carolina, Florida. nor, in 1840, for two months and one day. He Louisiana, and California. General Scott has was bought by Jacob R. Griffin. Mr. Griffin sold him to somebody; however, nothing was heard of him until it was found he was in the possession of Mr. T. A. Vastal, of Waynesburg, North Carolina, who purchased him again. Upon Mr. Vestal asking him why he ster, claiming that no publication of manu-

facts; and he found, sure enough, that it was as Tillison, whose name had been changed to Tom Hyer, had stated, that he was legally entitled to, freedom. This negro for the last twelve years has been unjustly held in Slavery. We are informed by those who have the best opportunities of knowing, that at least a negro

a week is sold out of the State of Delaware. the State, unless by an order from the Court, tion. The person whose portrait is to be ed for distribution. and as orders from the Court for such sales taken is placed at some distance off, in front cess are either kidnapped or sold illegally.

SUMMARY.

Interesting intelligence is received from Mexico. Our dates are to the middle of Oc-At Harrison Township, Warren Co., Ohio, tober. The city of Mexico was in a ferment.

on the evening of the 25th ult., Jeremiah Esk- The Extra Session of Congress had convened, ridge shot Mary Spangler, and, immediately and the cabinet ministers were on the point bers, and in procuring 4,500 paistres for the educated at Harvard University, studied for after, placing the muzzle of the pistol against of impeachment. Opposition presses have a Unitarian clergyman, but accepted instead his chest, over the heart, discharged the con- multiplied, which ply the Government with the Professorship of Greek in Harvard, and tents of the other barrel, the ball passing reproaches and bitter attacks, and the condiin 1819 became editor of the North American through his heart, and lodging in his back, tion of the country is more unfortunate than Review, which he conducted for six years with just under the skin. He was found with both ever. The Government has authorized the marked ability. He was first sent to Congress hands clenched hold of the clothes over the arrest of all military personages who are des-

> Speaking of election, the Times says that n Madison and Oswego District, Gerrit Smith (F.S.) will have from 1,200 to 1,500 majority, according to the reported returns. This majority is made up in Madison County, where he resides; Oswego County giving his Democratic opponent only 38 majority. The

2,058 in Oswego County, and probably as both of Hopkinton In anticipation of the grand funeral procesmuch more in Madison.

Mr. Webster expressed a strong desire before his death that his Marshfield and Frankin farms might remain in his family. He therefore constituted J. W. Paige and Franklin Haven of Boston, and Edward Curtis of of Levi H. Bond, of Milton, Wis., aged 23 years and New York, trustees, to hold the property for 3 months. He was attended in his sickness by a friend shop sittings, varying from 1 to 5 guineas. the benefit of his family. We understand that ing of his death he expressed himself conscious that measures are being taken to remove all incumbrances from both places.

The Parkersburg (Va.) News states that recently the street in front of the Post-Office Tillison was sold by order of the Court of on their vacant ground, for which they ask in that place was lighted up by the officers of the law, in setting fire to a huge pile of newspapers, which had been "reserved unto The Literary Executors of Mr. Webster the flay of fire." under sentence of condemnahave made a formal demand for the unpubtion for the Abolition sentiments they conlished letters of the great statesman for pur- tained.

poses of publication in the forthcoming vol-A curious decision has just been made by ume of his letters and unpublished documents. The Executors refer to their legal rights in the Custom-House authorities of England, lison ran away from Mr. Vestal, and was caught this matter, as the representatives of Mr. Web- viz that dead rabbits are poultry, and are ran away, he insisted that he was free, which scripts from his pen can legally be made ex- five per cent. They were not specified in led that gentleman to write to Dover for the cept through one channel. In return for the Sir Robert Peel's tariff bill. Had they been admitted as dead meat, they would have been letters, of which copies are desired at an early day, they promise an early publication of such except from duty.

of them as may be deemed suitable. The The Court of Errors of this State has decided, in the case of the Art Union, that it is document is signed by Messrs. Everett, Ticknor, Felton, and Curtis, and approved by Mrs. against the law forbidding "every lottery game, or device of chance, in the nature of a

We learn from the Scientific American, that lottery," for the Art Union to distribute its instantaneous portraits can now be taken on pictures by lot; but that the pictures are not The N. Y. Tribune gives the following list As the law forbids the sale of slaves out of collodion by a very ingenious French inven-

> The Female Medical College, Philadelphia, do not reach a tithe of that number, the ex- of the lens, and the operator, while convers- has now 30 students, among whom are two laing with him, pulls a trigger. By so doing a dies preparing for the missionary work among newly-invented cap (obturateur) turns on its the heathen. One of these young women is a We

AIDING FUGITIVE SLAVES .- The well-known own axis, and in its rotary movement allows Bartist, the other a Presbyterian or Congrecase of Oliver and others against Daniel Cauff- the light and the image of the sitter to pass gationalist, sent by the A. B. C. F. M. She man, Stephen Wheatley, and Philip Brechtel, through a hole twice the diameter of the lens, has been on missionary duty for the last three

New York Market-November 8, 1852

Ashes-Pots \$4 68, Pearls 5 56. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 62 a 4 75 for common tstraight State, 4 75 a 4 94 for mixed to fancy Mich gan and Indiana, 5 06 for fancy Ohio and Genesce ye Flour 4 25 a 4 37. Corn Meal, 3 37 for State 62 for Jersey, 3 87 for Brandywine.

Grain-Wheat, 95c. a 1 00 for Canadian, 1 05 a 06 for prime old and new, 1 10 for white Michigan. Rye 86 a 87c. Barley, 72c. for common Long Island. Oats 42 a 44c. for Jersey, 46 a 47c. for Western and tate. Corn is scarce, and a cargo of Western mixed sold at 80c.

Provisions-Pork, 14 50 for prime, 16 50 for old mess. Beef, 4 25 for prime, 8 25 for mess. Dressed Hogs 7 a 9c. Lard 114c. Butter, 16 a 18c. for Ohio, 20 a 224c. for State dairies. Oheese 8 a 94c.

Wool-A few lots sold last week at 37 a 55c. for do mestic Fleece.

MARRIED.

At Hope Valley, R. I., Oct. 11th, by Rev. S. B. Bailey, Abolition vote for Hale, for President, was Mr. PELEG W. ORANDALL to Mrs. RUTE A. BICKWELL

In Hopkinton, R. I., Oct. 30th, by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Mr. WILLIAM W. WOODMANCY to Miss ALMEDA BUR-DICK, all of Hopkinton.

DIED,

At Panama. March 21st, 1852, LEWIS A. BOND, son who had started with him for California. On the morn-In Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y., Nov. 1st, 1852, of bronchitis, ELIZA I. M. YAPP, daughter of Samuel and

Mary Yapp, aged 24 years and 10 days. She embraced religion some eight years ago, and became a member of the 3d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Genesee, where she belonged at the time of her death. For much of the time during six years past, she was afflicted with sickness, and deprived of the society of those with whom her name was associated, and of their privileges of public worship; but she found consolation, even upon a bed of sickness, that rendered her a bright example of plety; and when death came to summon her, she was amply ready to go. In that solemn hour she gave abundant evidence of being under the influence of a faith perfectly matured, and of a hope like an anchor to the soul.

LETTERS.

Ephraim Gavit, J. Miracle, Bethuel Church, S. P. Stillman, H. W. Stillman, Moritz Bielschowsky, Chas. Card, Geo. R. Lanphear, C. M. Lewis. Wm. M. Jones, B. F. Rogers, T. E. Babcock, Levi H. Bond (right,) Wm. M. Clarke, Joel Tappan, S. P. Kirkbride, Wm. M. Fahnestock, C. M. Lewis, J. R. Butts, Jas. Bailey, T. E. Babcock, H. P. Burdick.

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West of Temple Bar: First floors, 35 to 40 DELAWARE NEGROES .- The Delaware guineas; second floors, 20 to 35 guineas; Republican says that the suit of a free Dela- | third floors, 15 to 20 guineas; shop seats, from ware negro will take place in the State of 1 to 3 guineas. In the Strand, for an attic room,

one guinea each.

Webster and Mr. Fletcher Webster.

violence at Thiers in the Puy-de-Dome. There are more than 800 persons, mostly COAST .--women and children, lying ill at present in 9. Westchester, &c., the departthat small town. acific Coast, Comte le Hon, about to be launched at Nants, rican Home is built of zinc, as an experiment of the adapt- 14. Albany, be Presbyteation of that metal to shipbuilding. thest. and Se-On the 30th ult., a fire in Smyrna destroy- 17. St. Lawrence & Herkimer rening, Nov. ed 600 houses, inhabited by the poorer classre, made by ety, Rev. Dr. Dregon, and These faking a parcluding chilor San Franthese labornis, and the

19. Otsego and Delaware 20. Oneida, Another unsuccessful attempt has been 21. Chenango, &c., made to lay a submarine cable from Portpat- 22. Madison and Oswego, rick. Scotland, to Donaghadee, Ireland. 23. Jefferson and Lewis, This is the third attempt that has failed to 24. Unoncaga, 25. Cayuga and Wayne, 24. Onondaga, cross the Irish Channel. 26. Ontario. &c. 27. Chemung, &c. An extensive bed of Sulphur has been found 28. Livingston and Steuben, between the village of Kench and the Red 29. Munroe,

Sea, at the Strait called Bahar et Sefingue, 30. Genesee. &c... Upper Egypt. It is about to be opened for 31. Niagara and Orleans, commerce. 33. Cattaraugus & Chautauque George A. S. Crooker.

A skirmish had taken place in Algeria between the Ouled Mahbout Arabs and the French troops, respecting non-payment of tribute ; fifty Arabs killed.

The trials of the persons implicated in the revolution in Naples in 1848 have just been thoroughfare of New York is now so throngconcluded. Seven are condemned to death, and many to-long periods of imprisonment. ed with stages and private carriages as to

The Russian Geographical Expedition to make crossing it by foot passengers quite the Island of Kamschatka is at length organtroublesome, if not dangerous. The way to ized. It consists of twelve persons, half of relieve it has begun to be discussed in earwhom will set out this winter. The expedinest? One plan, and perhaps the most feasition will be absent about six years.

The Athenasum mentions that a letter has is in joint command of the expedition sent by is now before a Committee of the Board of the Colonial Government of New South Aldermen, to whom persons interested are Wales in search of Dr. Leichardt, the Ausmaking their statements and appeals. At a tralian traveler. There is reason to believe that Leichardt and his party were murdered recent meeting of that committee, it was stated at a spot 300 miles further inland than the that the following offers had been made for the searching expedition had reached. privilege of laying down and using the rail-

The mail steamer Bosphorus, from Cape of road track.

Good Hope, Sept. 6th, arrived at Plymouth, Oct. 16th. Gen. Catheart had returned from his expedition across the river Kei, having burned the camp of the Caffre chief Kreili, and taken' 10,000 head of cattle, horses, &c. The General says that his object has been fully attained.

In 1849 a brief religious excitement was got up by a girl, who was supposed to work miracles, heal diseases, &c. &c. The house where she lived near the parade ground, corner of the Thier-Garten, Berlin, was beseiged by crowds, and a pilgrimage to the dwelling of the Wunderkind became almost a fashion.

Within the last few days the girl, now 16 years old, has been arrested for a series of stated, for each car, \$1,666 66 and to charge frauds and acts of swindling, in which she has the same fare as proposed by the petitioners displayed an unusual degree of cunning. John Anderson and associates, making a total Two arrests have recently been made in per year of \$200,000, and for ten years of

Prussia on information forwarded to the Police from New York, of individuals sent to Earope to pass forged Prussian notes fabri-

was held at the house of Mr. Henry Verplank, Payne, on a warrant taken out for the pur- At the late Fair of the Maryland Institute, be resumed this winter, and some of the cated in America. One of them was arrested before he landed from the ship at Bremen, No. 107 West Twenty-fifth-st., New York, pose of recovering them from the hands of the amount in was allowed during its continuance, all est and most popular lecturers have already ablest and most popular lecturers have already their alledged owner, Jonathan Lemmon. for admission and was \$12,500; to this are been secured. For further particulars ,address (postage paid,) ROBERT SEARS, Publisher, his possession. The other has just been ta- Verplank, 16 years of age, who died from the The owner, representing his wife, the lawful to be added the sums of \$8,050 for new mem-ken at Düsseledrif, having arrived by another effects of arsenic, administered by herself for inheritor of the slaves, as is claimed, propos- berships, and about \$50 from depositors who 181 William Street, New York. 4w 17. Mr. Webster is the second Secretary of route. Every step of the forgers was regu- the purpose of self-destruction. The poison ed to take the party to Texas. It was argu-State who has died in office. Mr. Upshur, of People's Line of New York and Albany Steamers brought their goods after the Fair opened, larly reported to the Berlin Police by a mem- was taken on the 1st, while the deceased was ed, on behalf of the negroes, that having making an aggregate sum of \$20,600 receiv- Virginia, was the first, he having been killed THE steamers ISAAC NEWTON, Capt. Wm. H. Peck, and HENDRIK HUDSON, Capt. A. P. St. ber of the band, and they were allowed to with her father at Troy. On that day they touched the free soil of this State, and being ed as the result of the exhibition. carry out their attempts only to fall into the left for New York, and while on board the brought hither by the free consent of their alby an accident on board the United States John, forming the People's Line between New York steam-frigate Princeton, February 28, 1844. The Richmond Whig says of the shock and Albany, leaving foot of Confland-st., New York, hands of the authorities when the proof was steamboat Francis Skiddy, of which Mr. Ver- ledged owner, they are entitled to their freeevery evening at 6 o'clock, and Albany every evening on the arrival of the Express Train from Buffalo The North Louisiana Baptist Convention of an earthquake which visited that place on plank is pilot, the daughter was taken very ill, dom. The case was adjourned. Tuesday night last, that the sensation was as has taken the preliminary steps for the estabripe. and then revealed to her father the fact of her The Turkish Government acts with deterif a heavily laden wagon was passing, creating lishment of an institution of learning at Mount mination in behalf of those who have suffered having taken arsenic. Remedies were at once On Sunday evening, Oct. 31st, Le Roy Bar-New York and Krie Railroad. a singular and uncontrollable nervous vibra- Lebanon, Bienville Parish, to be under the from violence in its prisons. Last year three applied, but soon after the arrival of the boat ney, aged 21, a respectable citizen of Buffalo, tion. About 4 o'clock, P. M., a miniature immediate patronage of the Convention. TRAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, a American citizens, Dr. Bacon and son, and at her dock, and while the daughter was be- was killed at Niagara Falls. The evening hurricane swept by-the wind blew in whirl-L follows: Rev. M. Marsh, left Mosul to cross the Curd ing conveyed in a carriage to her father's house, train had started for Buffalo, and he endeav-A German gentleman, named Leidersdorff, Express Train at 8 A.M. for Dunkirk, connecting winds, stripping the trees of their dying glories, Mountains into Persia. On these mountains she expired in his arms. It appears that the ored to catch it by running; he reached the who has just died, has left 400 thalers a-year with first-class steamboats for Cleveland, Sandanky, Rocky Mountains. These gentlemen nearly lost their lives in some of the villages of the Curds, and escaped only after being robbed come heir to a considerable fortune, thought round and the considerable fortune, thought round and the considerable fortune. accompanied by some little rain. the inhabitants are little better than the Ca- family had formerly lived in Albany, and front of the last car, and attempted to catch to the male heirs of Schiller forever, as " a Toledo, and Monroe, and railroads to Oincinneti and Ohicago. Mail Train at 8 A.M. for all stations. Arrangements are in progress for building Way Train at 34 P.M., via Piermont, for Delaware. Curds, and escaped only after being robbed come heir to a considerable fortune, thought round, and the next second was hurried under ing any regular employment, and failing to a tunnel beneath the Hudson river at Albany. Night Express Tream at 5 P.N. for Dankirk, com-Curds, and escaped only after being robbed come heir to a considerable fortune, thought round, and the next second was hurried under ing any regular employment, and failing to a tunnel beneath the Hudson river at Albany. connecting with Express Train for Ohicago. . Lan bib for can Legation made a representation in favor preyed upon the feelings of the girly that she ing out his brains in the most frightful man- Court, shall be fined not exceeding \$10, or ture of the bottom by boring through the Emigrant Train at 5 P.M., via Piermont. strata preparatory to engaging in excavation. be sent to the House of Correction of the sufferers, and the Porte sent an order sought consolation in the poisoned cup. ner.

" -wds. 7,13, Wms'gh, William M. Tweed. -wds. 11, 15, 17, John Wheeler. William A. Walker. in Maryland, was decided in the U. S. Circuit pared to electricity. Francis B. Cutting. Court of Philadelphia, on Saturday, Oct. 30, Jared V. Peck. by the jury rendering a verdict for the plain-*William Murray. Theo. R. Westbrook tiffs in the sum of \$2,800 damages, against *Gilbert Dean. Cauffman, and not guilty as to the other two Russel Sage. defendants. The trial commenced on the 19th Rufus W. Peckham Charles Hughes. of last month, and the jury were locked up Andrew I. Ireland. from Thursday morning until Saturday even-Bishop Perkins. ing. This decision settles the fact that juries Peter Rowe. in the United States Courts in Pennsylvania George W. Chase. Orasmus B. Matteson. will give verdicts against persons who aid in Henry Bennett.

the escape of fugitive slaves.

CALEB LYON, Ind. L. R GRAY'S ELEGY .-- The Providence Journal says: "We have not seen the coincidence any where noticed, that Mr. Webster was not the only great man to whose mind 'Gray's Elegy ' has occurred on the eve of death, but we read that when Gen. Wolfe was moving falo and Rochester Railroad Company. The at midnight in his boats to the attack on plaintiff resides in New York, and was a pas Quebec, with the shade of his approaching fate upon his mind, he repeated to his officers Whigs, 11; Democrats, 20; Free Soil and this poem, and at its close, said, 'Gentlemen. Land Reform Independents, each 1. The I had rather be the author of those lines than Delegation to the present Congress stands 17 take Quebec to morrow.' The parallel might be continued, for none can doubt, from the

which damage the suit was brought. A RAILROAD IN BROADWAY.-This great | calm manner of Mr. Webster's departure, that Francis Becroft, a Revolutionary Soldier, he, like Wolfe, though in a far higher field of died at Schoharie on the 2d inst., at 11 o'clock. conflict, was also a conqueror even in death." A. M., aged 102 years. When his father was

educational interests.

ing in vigilance, and that abuses have been

unduly tolerated, but that no sufficient cause

INTERESTING RELICS.—The pulpit in which mounted the same horse and together rode the Cuban authorities had given notice that George Whitfield preached in England, was from Borst's Mill, in the town of Middleburgh, brought to this country a few days ago, and to visit a neighbor in the town of Schoharie, is now deposited at the Tract House, in the named Warner, two miles distant, without apble, is to lay a double-track railroad through rooms of the New York City Tract Society. pearing to suffer materially from the fatigue. named George Bordley was arrested at the been received from Mr. Boyd Horsburg, who Broadway, and exclude stages. The subject It is about six feet high, nearly square at the The family has always been noted for Ion- instigation of Andrew Pearce, of Cecil Co., top, and is a light framework of hard wood, gevity.

so as to be easily removed from one place to It is said that an attempt is being made to sioner Ingraham, was remanded to the custoanother, and stationed in the open air. It is form a company at New Orleans for the pur- dy of the claimant. easily put in a compact form by the operation pose of entering into the resewood trade. The of hinges, and held together by iron hooks. It projector owns a large tract of land near L. Douglass, under appointment of the Miswas sent here by Mr. George C. Smith, of Guatuico, in the State of Ajaca, on the Pacific sionary Union, has been obliged to delay for England. In another part of the Tract So- about 240 miles from Acapulco, which is coy a time his departure for the East, and is now ciety's building, is the chair once occupied by ered with splendid rose trees from three to supplying the pulpit of the Union Baptist the "Dairyman's Daughter," and the "Shep- four feet in diameter. It can be delivered for church in Pittsburgh. herd of Salisbury Plain," who form the subshipment at a cost of \$6 per ton, and is worth jects of interesting narratives, widely known. between \$50 and \$60 per ton of cubic feet.

ATTEMPT OF A FEMALE TO VOTE .--- A fevilege of laying down a railroad, at his male dressed in male attire presented herself on Tuesday, Nov. 2d, at the 4th Poll District furnished by the Common Council, and running 120 cars, or \$833 33 for each car, chargof the XIXth Ward, New York, and wanted to deposit her vote. A bystander challenged her right to vote, when she declined to "kiss the book." The inspector, thinking her face to be rather smooth for a legal voter, and think-

moval of the parties from office. A year ago, says the Nashua (N. H.) Telegraph, Ebenezer Bancroft, Esq., left a big police officer, who was standing by, took the tato in our office, which weighed one pound liberty of raising her hat, when her sex was and three quarters. We afterwards gave it River, Ocean County, N. Jersey, is about windat once discovered, and she left the poll amid to another friend, one of the best farmers in ing up its affairs. Notice has been given for the suppressed laughter of the bystanders.

An interesting slave case occurred in New writes : I raised therefrom two bushels and York, on Saturday, Nov. 6. Eight negroes, three pecks. Three of the potatoes weighed

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE-LOVE. An inquest male and female, were brought before Judge two and a half pounds each.

charged with harboring and assisting thirteen The portrait is obtained in the fraction of a vears, and is now studying medicine to prefugitive slaves, to escape from their owners second, and for quickness can only be com- pare for greater usefulness.

The Herald publishes a table of the build-

A petition has been presented to the Ver-lings erected or in progress in this city the mont Legislature, from various persons in present year. The whole number is 1,478, Brattleboro', asking for women the right to and the cost is \$14,239,000. The greatest vote in school-meetings. Mrs. Nichols, the number in any one ward is 412 in the Eighteditress of the Windham County Democrat, eenth Ward, at a cost of \$4,093,000. The Orrin Vincent was allowed to present the claims of the pell cost of 27 buildings on Broadway is \$1,990,- Varnum Hull titioners in the Representatives' Hall. She 000 averaging \$73,000. claimed that woman had been alienated from

The area of bitumikous coal mines in this Almerin P. Stillman. Utica. Wie her true sphere, which was now too tame, and country is estimated at 65,000 square miles, Hampton C. Crandall denied that naturally her sex was more dewithout including the yet unexplored region without including the yet unexplored region Joshua Hill, Farmington, III called "The Illinois Coal Field," extending E. B. Green, Independence pendent than the other. She claimed for woman the right to represent her property, and from Michigan to Kentucky. About 1,750, natural interests in her child, in overseeing its 000 tons of this coal are now mined yearly The anthracite coal fields yield now upwards

In Rochester, on Friday, Simeon J. Jocelyn of five million tons annually.

recovered a verdict of \$2550 against the Buf-Mary Jane, daughter of Emmor B. Steele, of Haverford township, Pa., while gathering chesnuts in a field near the house of her pa senger in one of the Company's trains from rents, stumbled and fell upon the stub of a Rochester some two years since. The cars com-stalk, which, entering the side of her were thrown off the track just west of Roneck, and severing one of the main arteries, chester, and the plaintiff had the tendons of an caused her death in about twenty minutes arm severed, and was otherwise injured. for thereafter.

The difficulties at Havana are not yet settled. The Cresent City arrived at New Orleans on Friday from Havana, with intelli-105 and his mother 102 years of age, they gence, that although no opposition was offered permission would not again be granted.

In Philadelphia, last week, a fugitive slave Md., and after examination before Commis-

By reason of the death of his wife, Rev. J

Frederick R. Griffing, Esq., of Guilford, Conn., who died at the Astor House in The charges preferred against the Inspec- this city on the 13th ult., by his will betors of the State Prison at Auburn, have been quethed to the American Colonization Sofinally dismissed by Gov. Hunt. The Gov. ciety, \$2,000; Bible Society, \$1,000; Home ernor, after an examination of the evidence, Missionary Society, \$1,000. decides that the Inspectors have been want-

In the year 1787, Matthias Denny purchased the 640 acres of land, embracing nearly all the present site of Cincinnati, for forty-nine of censure can be produced to warrant the re- dollars ! Now scarcely a solitary front foot of any lot on that ground can be purchased for that sum.

The Delaware and Hudson Bank at Tom's the State, with a request that he would plant all the notes in circulation to be presented to it, and make a note of the product. He now the State Tseasurer within two years.

The course of People's Lectures in the Tabernacle Church, delivered last winter, at the low charge of one shilling admittance, will

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Provisions of the New Postage Law.

Newspapers, periodicals, unsealed circulars. &c... weighing not over three ounces, to pay one cent each, to any part of the United States, or half that rate, when paid quarterly or yearly in advance. Newspapers, &c., weighing not over one and a half ounces, half the above rates, where circulated within the State of publication.

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ed double. Books, bound or unbound, of not more than four

pounds each, one cent per ounce. under three thou sand miles, and two cents over that distance. Fifty per cent to be added where not prepaid. Weekly newspapers free in the county of publica

Bills for newspapers and receipts for payments of

moneys therefor, may be enclosed in subscribers, papers.

Exchanges between newspaper publishers free. Newspapers, &c., to be so enclosed that the character can be determined without removing the wrapperto have nothing written or printed on the paper of wrapper beyond the direction, and to contain no enclosure other than the bills or receipts before men tioned.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 11, 1852.

Miscellaueous.

Home.

Home's not merely four square walls, Though with pictures hung and gilded; Home is where affection calls, Filled with shrines the earth has builded ! Home-go watch the faithful dove, Sailing 'neath the heaven above us-Home is where there's one to love ! Home is where there's one to love us!

Home 's not merely roof and room. It needs something to endear it; Home is where the heart can bloom. Where there 's some kind lip to cheer it What is home with none to meet, None to welcome, none to greet us? Home is sweet, and only sweet, Where there's one we love to meet us !

"My Repose."

An advertisement to the following effect appeared in a daily paper some time ago :-"To be sold, in consequence of the death of the proprietor, that excellent villa, My RE-POSE," &c. Some particulars concerning the former owner of this property are deserving of notice.

A. T. was the son of poor parents, and, at an early age, began a life of industry as a gardener's boy. He was shrewd, sober and obedient, as well as industrious; and, by degrees, attained the station, first, of under-gardener, and then of head-gardener, at the seat until past thirty years of age, when an accident, which in some degree disabled his right arm, together with the death of his patron, compelled him to relinquish it, and to seek some other means of support.

At this time he was far from being destitute. His habits had been frugal; and a legacy, added to his savings, enabled him to open a shop, in a considerable town, for the sale of seeds, plants and flowers.

T. carried with him into his new employment his old habits of industry and frugality. At the end of the first year the small capital with which he commenced business was increased; and before many years had passed he was able to purchase, with surplus savings, the house in which he carried on his trade. During this time, also, he had married But this change in his circumstances and position wrought no change in his character. He still plodded and toiled, and planned and executed his plans himself; and as his wife was equally industrious, his expenses were but little increased, while his means of meeting them also increased,

Years passed away, and T. was approaching the age of sixty? Providence had greatly prospered him; he was a rich man. His son, Repose " is one such. his only child had grown up to manhood, and he father determined "to relinquish business in favor of the young man, to pass the remainder of his life in easy retirement. With ground, on one side of which he built a substantial dwelling, while he laid out the remainder of his purchase with the skill-ond taste of a landscape gardener. In a short time his arrangements were completed, and his house finished. His sixty-first birth-day was observed with unusual gaiety in the new abode. "You must give your house a name," said one of T.'s guests on that occasion. "What to begin. I sometimes read books on farming; do you mean to call it?"

the really pretty, tasteful grounds excited been colored with a still more dangerous poisthe admiration of many who little guessed on-arsenite of copper. These mineral pills, how slight an index is outward appearance to offered to the young population of Great Bri internal satisfaction. Often did T. ballance tain. do their work. Dr. Letheby states that, in his mind whether he had gained or lost, in to his knowledge, there have been 70 cases real enjoyment of life, by the exchange of a of fatal poisoning during three years, traced close house in town and constant work, for to the use of confectionery made and colored a pleasant villa with repose. It was a knotty in this country."

With an increase of years came infirmities; Water-Proof Paints.

and infirmities are powerful enemies to repose. To infirmities was suddenly added se-American, who gives the initials of S. G., and rious illness, and illness was the forerunner dates at Lebanon, in this State, supplies us of death. Mrs. T. was first snatched away from her place of earthly repose, such as it with the following information with regard to had been. It was a striking comment upon | paints :--the vanity of human wishes and human

Cheap and useful paint for roofs, walls, Sad and solitary, the widower sought relief

an uneasy gratification; it was now a scene ter mill. of torture. Time at length softened, though t did not remove his grief; and he returned the 'Ohio Paint,' also answer a good purpose, smell is perceptible in our chambers. Down the man. Remedies were applied, but they to his deserted home. Alas; other sorrows when finely pulverized, to form the body of should come the paper; and the wall behind failed to restore him. His position, it is supwere in store for him, which made his "Re- paint. For the coarsest kind of work, dry should be scraped clear of every particle of posed, caused his death, he being strangled pose " an uneasy residence. His son, revers- fine sandy loam may be used as a body. Any its last covering. It is astonishing that so lazy by the pressure of his throat against the chair. ing the order of his own course, and begin- of these earthty bodies, when made sufficient- a practice as that of putting a new paper over An emetic, administered to the wretched

barrassed in business and deeply involved in ing, either with the tar mixture or oil. Plas. Now and then an incident occurs which shows sciousness. debt. Too high-minded, as well as too kind tered walls on the outside of buildings may be the effect of such absurd carelessness. Not of his first employer. He held this situation to his only son, to suffer him to sink for want thus rendered water-proof and lasting by us- long ago, a handsome house in London beof immediate aid, T. at once interposed. ing the above cheap paints, and after one or came intolerable to a succession of residents, last winter had gained a point on the White But the sacrifice was large! and fears for the two coats, it will take but a small quantity of who could not endure a mysterious bad smell Nile within 41 degrees of the equator, has sent future stability of the young man destroyed oil paint, with lead, to make a fine finish with which pervaded it when shut up from the out- back an account of his discoveries, with a map, his remaining quiet. O how did he then ac- a single coat of any desired color. Wheney- er air. Consultations were held about drains, which has reached the French Geographical cuse himself for seeking to relieve himself by er a surface, thus rendered impervious by this and all the particulars that could be thought Society. It appears from his account that the throwing off the trammels of trade! "My cheap means, is painted over with oil and of, and all in vain. At last a clever young upper part of the Nile channel is surrounded FOLLY," he bitterly exclaimed, "would have lead, a single coat upon a surface, instead of man, who examined the house from top to by great mountains, which extend eastwardly been a better name for the house on which I being absorbed, will dry in a thin tough film bottom, fixed his suspicions on a certain room, from the southern Abyssinian range far toward keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great was mad enough to spend a fortune, than 'Mx on the surface, and be more effective than where he inserted a small slip of glass in the the center of the Continent in a line curving variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants three coats of the same paint put upon an un- wall. It was presently covered, and that re- to the south. In these mountains are nourish-

sionally be seen wandering with downcast wood-work, absorbs the oil from the lead. looks and faltering steps around his deserted mansion. But soon the mournful scene was

The Philosophy of a Little Carpet-Bag.

Among the most common of street sights is that of a gentleman hurrying along towards railway or river, bearing with him a little carpetbag. So common is it that it fails to attract ered which had received that day the body of the slightest attention. A little carpet-bag is no more noted than an umbrella or a walking- forms us, says the Edgartown (Mass.) Gazette, stick in a man's hand; and yet, when rightly that when on his last whaling voyage, in the viewed, it is, to our thinking, an object of no ship America, of New Bedford, (which was ordinary interest. We feel no envy for the about eight years ago,) he had occasion to visman on whom has devolved the charge of a it the island of Tinian, (one of the Ladrone There are some histories which, however indifferently told, convey with them their own instruction; and surely the history of "My

Paper-Hanging.

A PICTURE OF INTEMPERANCE. - The Cin-A recent number of Dickens' Household cinnati Times, of the 22d ult., says: Day before yesterday, Esquire Rowekamp, who

Words gives these hints on paper-hanging :-is the Overseer of the Poor for the Ninth Many a fever has been caused by the hor- Ward, was called upon to visit an Irish famirible nuisance of corrupt size used in paper- ly residing in an alley, between Abigail and hanging in bed-rooms. The nausea which Woodward, Main and Sycamore-sts. On the sleeper is aware of on waking in the entering the house, he found the father and morning, in such a case, should be a warning, husband, James Jackson, on the floor, apneeding no repetition. Down should come parently dead. When first discovered he A writer in a late number of the Scientific the paper, at any cost or inconvenience; for was reclining on a trunk, with his throat restit is an evil which allows of no tampering. ing upon the sharp edge of the back of the Bell's breaking, occasioned by repeated blows of The careless decorator will say that time will a chair. Near him, upon the floor, lay set all right-that the smell will go off-that his wife, insensibly drunk, and between them airing the room well in the day and burning the cause of this horrible scene, a whisky jug,

some pungent thing or other at night, in the entirely emptied of its contents. In one metals, and the degree of heat requisite for securing meantime, will do very well; but health, and corner of the room lay their oldest child, a the greatest solidity, strength, and most melodious schemes, to see the mournful preparations for fences, outside plastering, &c., may be made even life, may be lost in the interval. It is girl about five years of age, dead !--- and upon a burial in progress within a view of the high- by using tar, common tar or coal tar, made not worth while to have any one's stomach the bed lay an infant, crying in vain for its city and American Institute, at their Annual Fairs, for thin with spirits of turpentine. Let this be impaired for life, or one's nerves shattered, for mother. It was the cries of the infant which used instead of linseed oil, and to form the the sake of the cost and trouble of papering a at first attracted the attention of the neighbors were completed at this Foundry, as were also cast in travel. "My Repose" was no longer a body add fine earthy matter, such as dried room, or a whole house, if necessary. The to the spot. The parents had undoubtedly place of repose to him. At best it had been clay or soft burnt bricks ground fine in a plas- smell is not the grievance, but the token of permitted the little girl to drink to an excess the grievance. The grievance is animal pu- to cause her death. A physician was called

The soft shaly slates of different colors, like | tridity, with which we are shut up, when this in, who thought that life was not quite extinct in ning as himself had left off, had become em- ly fine, can be used to good purpose in paint- an old one should exist to the extent it does. wife and mother, soon restored her to con-

NILE DISCOVERY .- Mr. Rolle, who early in For a few months longer, T. might occa- prepared surface, which, like that of common peatedly, with a sort of putrid dew. The pa- ed the many streams whose reservoirs supply per was torn down, and behind it was found the inundations of the Nile, continuing as they a mass of old papers, an inch thick, stuck to- do for months. Mr. Rolle finds in that coun- fitted with complete suits without delay ; or, if they gether with their layers of size, and exhibit. Itry the tradition of a white people who for- prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their or ing a spectacle which we will not sicken our merly brought merchandise from the South; he supposes that these traders were Portugese, and that they crossed the mountains by some pass which is yet to be discovered.

> NEW MODE OF PAYING POSTAGE.-The Post-Office Department has made a contract with George F. Nesbitt, of this City, for a great number of Envelops, to be used instead of stamps for prepayment of postage, in accordance with a provision added to the Post Route C. VANDERBILT and COMMODOR E leave on alter is one in ten thousand. He is perhaps the main street of a large and splendid city, in nominations will be three, six, and twenty four for passage, state-rooms, or irright, app. 2 or at the office, No. 10 Battery-place, nominations will be three, six, and twenty four fentral Railroad Company of Nat

cents; the latter intended for foreign corre-

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"I have thought about it," replied Mr. T. and as we have been working hard all our lives till now, my wife and I have decided that 'My Repose' would be a good name. For now, you know, we mean to rest, and en. ter clothes and rool up his sleeves. Yet he joy ourselves in our old age."

thenceforth went by the name himself had on this subject, which, as far as I remember, chosen; and "My Repose" was carved on the freestone slab which surrounded the upper range of front windows. Let us see how this title agreed with facts.

For some months all went on as pleasantly as could be desired. Every day found full employment for A. T., in superintending his gardener, and perfecting his out of door plans; while the busy housewife was as fully occupied in arranging and re-arranging the newly acquired property within. True, this was not exactly the repose they had promised themselves; perhaps in the whole course of their lives the retired couple had never worked more incessantly or harder than during and perspiration as they draw along your these few months. But this was a trifling drawback, which a little time would remove. Often, at the close of a day, when wearied with their exertions, they would encourage is Virgil; and he gives farmers much other each other with the reflection that, when everything was brought into good order, they would have plenty of time on their hands for he had given it. rest, and that then the house would deserve its name.

And this time came. Winter drew on apace. Short days succeeded to long ones; and long evenings to short ones. The season put a stop to gardening improvement; and every room in the house was in the most perfect order. Plenty of repose now ! Yes, so much of it that time began to hang heavily upon the hands of the retired seedsman and his wife. This was a new feeling. For a little while they tried to exult in it, and to speak of it as the repose for which they so long yearned. But dissatisfaction followed. It was soon found that one thing in the world is as ever he did : as bad as constant labor; and of that one thing T., at least, had now his full. He was constantly idle.

in preparing the well-known academy diction- the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of Chi-With Mrs. T. it was somewhat different. Ohurch. 64 pp. Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindical oration of the statesman, they more readi- ary, Cuvier, the celebrated naturalist, came one cago Draws chairs around the fire, and tells once more She could knit all day long if she chose. At ly comprehend the meaning of the text, and day into the room where they were holding a Stories which often have been told before; cator. Price \$1,00 per hundred. 10 intervals, too, her repose was broken in upon Spreads a clean table with things good to eat, consequently analyze its construction with session. "Glad to see you, M. Cuvier," said People who are always talking sentiment The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward by the care of her household. "Talk about And adds some moistening to his fruit and meat; have usually not very deep feeling; the less Stennett's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. accuracy. They praise his hospitality, and feel one of the forty; "we have just finished a rest," said she one day, when her patience 5. They write better compositions, using definition which we think quite satisfactory, water you have in your kettle the sooner it Morton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be They shall sleep better after such a meal! and temper had been put to the test; "I am better language. containing more thoughts, but on which we should like to have your opin-"John Taylor, by the time you have got had in a bound volume... Price 50 cents. will boil. sure I had more of it when I did all my work through this you have read enough. The more clearly and connectedly expressed. These tracts will be furnished to those wishing ion. We have been defining the word crab, It is a singular fact that the Duke of Welwith my own hands. Those servants are sum of all is, be ready for your spring's work 6. Those young men who have for years and have explained it thus: 'Crab, a small lington never visited Scotland. He is said to them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages as soon as the weather becomes warm enough, been readers of the newspapers, are always red fish, that only walks backwards.' "Per- have entertained a superstition that a visit to for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages enough to worry me out of my life. 'My Repose,' indeed ! a pretty name to give to such and then put your hand to the plow and look taking the lead in the debating society, exhib- fect, gentlemen," said Cuvier, "only, if you that country would be fatal to him. a house as this !" Spring came round at not back. forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their ed-DANIEL WEBSTER." iting a more extensive knowledge upon a will give me leave, I will make one small ob-If you would relish your food, labor for it; ponding Secretary of the American Sabbath Trict So. greater variety of subjects, and expressing servation in natural history. The crab is not if you would enjoy the raiment, pay for it be- ciety, No. 9 Spruce st., New York. length, and released A. T. from his forced inaction by the fireside. But it brought with it a fish, it is not red, and it does not walk back- fore you wear it; if you would sleep soundly, to "My Repose" fresh causes of discomfort. Poison Confectionery. correctness in their use of language. wards; with these exceptions your definition take a clear conscience to bed with you. When T. was in business there was no want The papers give sad accounts of the color-The Sabbath Recorder. is excellent." of society for himself or his wife. Neighbors GREAT RAILROAD TUNNEL .--- We see by ed confectionery in England. The following Adversity does not take from us our true looked in almost every day, and enlivened the Cincinnati papers at their great tunnel SINGULAR DEATH.-A death occurred at the friends, it only disperses those who pretend-PUBLISHED WEEKLY 12 16 11 211 12:0 141 the seedman's parlor with their gossip. If is from Household Words :is advertised for letting. The hills on the New Market, St. Louis, on Wednesday morn- ed to be such. By the Seventh-da Baptist Publishing Society, it were but for five minutes, it was a relief "British confectionery contains plaster of north side of the city rise about 200 feet above ing, 13th ult., under circumstances of a most from the monotony of labor. But now the Paris, chalk, starch, sulphate of barytes, the upper plains of the town, obstructing, ex- singular character. Mrs. Sarah Jane Bolton, AT As continued health is preferable to the NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK T ofT case was different. Their old neighbors were bronze, copper leaf, leaf tin, arsenite of cop- cept in one direction, the free access of rail- while passing through the market, accidenthappiest recovery from sickness, so is innoneighbors no longer; and the new ones made per, carbonate of copper, verdigris, chromate ways to the upper part of the town. A com- ally lost her pocket-book. It was picked up cence to the truest repentance. no advances towards acquaintanceship. It of lead, orpiment, oxychloride of lead, red pany has been formed to tunnel the hill, for soon after by a German woman, named Mrs. Worldly men expect to do some wicked was a source of great trouble to Mrs. T. that, lead and vermillion. The minerals here nam- the benefit of all the railways approaching King, who returned it to the owner. She an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknowledged in the things that they can't endure in ministers and though she lived within sight of many country ed are all poisonous. Our bright yellow com- from the Ohio side, This tunnel will be 6, opened the pocket-book, examined it, and de- women. sper so as to indicate the times to which they reach in No paper discontinued until arrearses are paid. villad of less pretension to grandeur than her fits contain a dangerous and insidious poison-own, not one of the owners, or rather tenants, chromate of lead, which is used also largely side cuttings. It is intended to lay it with four money. The latter seemed much confused, There is considerable cholers, at Jackson, "Communications, orders and remittances should of these inferior habitations had given her for giving the slight yellow tint to ginger loz- tracks, and thus provide free and safe entrance and denied it. Mrs. Bolton then threatened Louisiana. Mississippi, and some along the river cosst of be directed, post-paid, to even a morning call. Mortified ambition is a engers. Let the British consumer, who has into the city for six or eight different railways, that she would have her arrested and search-GRO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Sprace-ot., New York. sad disturber of repose. Year after year thus passed away. The enge in her mouth, not be surprised at a slight thus make it very profitable stock. The enge in her mouth, not be surprised at a slight The more we help others to bear their Rutes of Advortising. burdens, the lighter our own will be. proud and enviable title remained: " My Re failing in her health. The emerald green terprise is a great one, and will prove eminent- known. Mrs. King was the wife of a steam-For a square of 16 lines or less one insuffic 107 a plante of A the state of Chilera is raging malignantly in Scott pose " stared every passer by in the face ; and sugar plums and sornaments in sugar have ly useful. nellowing the boat man, and the mother of several children. County, Missouri.

Mr. Webster on Farming.

closed. The bustle of a second funeral dis-

turbed its quiet; the funeral procession was

again formed, and wound through the well

aid out shrubberies which surrounded the

pretty villa. Ere sunset the grave was cov-

And then, some few weeks after, appeared

the advertisement above mentioned : " To be

sold, in consequence of the death of the pro-

prietor, that excellent villa, 'My REPOSE.'"

REPOSE.''

A. T.

point which he could not solve.

our readers :---

"WASHINGTON, March 13, 1822.

"JOUN TAYLOR: I am glad to hear from you again, and to learn that you are well, and that your teams and tools are ready for spring's work, whenever the weather will allow you and I remember that a very sensible old author advises farmers 'to plow naked and sow naked.' By this he means that there is no use in beginning spring's work till the weather is run thus:

While yet the spring is young while earth unbine The frozen bosom to the western winds: While mountain snows dissolve against the sun. And streams, yet new, from precipices run, E'en in this early dawning of the year, Produce the plow, and yoke the sturdy steer, And goad him till he smoke beneath his toil, And the bright share is buried in the soil.' "John Taylor, when you read these lines lo you not see the snow melting, and the little treams beginning to run down the slopes of your Punch-brook pasture, and the new grass starting and growing in the trickling water, all green, bright and beautiful? And do you not see your Durham oxen smoking from heat great breaking-up plough, cutting and turning long time in his profession, and witnessed the over the tough sward in your meadow in the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a great field? The name of this sensible author advice, some of which you have been following all the winter without even knowing that

'But when cold weather, heavy snow and rain, The laboring farmer in his house restrain. Let him forecast his work, with timely care, Which else is huddled when the skies are fair; Then let him mark the sheep, and whet the shinin share.

Or hollow trees for boats; or number o'er His sacks; or measure his increasing store; Or sharpen stakes, and mend each rake and fork, So to be ready, in good time to work-Visit his crowded barns at early morn, Look to his granary, and shell his corn ; Give a good break fast to his numerous kine, His shivering poultry and his fattening swine. "And Mr. Virgil says some other things, which you understand up at Franklin as well

"In chilling winter swains enjoy their store, Forget their hardships, and recruit for more; The farmer to full feasts invites his friends. And what he got with pains, with pleasure spends

He can snap his fingers in the face of High. | fact, entered the city by the principal street, The following letter, written by Daniel is idle enough to solict the carrying of so and of the most splendid description In ed envelop, and are expected to be in all re-River, N. Y. at 8 a. m., 12 m., 3.45 and 5 p. m., and land porter extortionate. No trotting urchin which was about three miles in length. The this end in view he purchased a few acres of Webster in 1822, has been made public since slight a burden. While other passengers, by and of the most splendid description. In his death. It will doubtless interest many of coach or railway, are looking after their about the center of the main street, he found spects equal thereto. As the dies are yet to lorse Reilroad which lows for the New

best seat. He and his "little all" never part of the street; they were about forty-five or company. On arriving at their destination, fifty feet in height, surmounted by cap-stones they are off with jaunty swagger of uncumber. of immense weight. The columns were ten ed bachelorhood. In contemplating a gentle. | feet in diameter at the base, and about three man with a carpet-bag, we are struck, to a feet at the top. Capt. Fisher thinks the colcertain extent, with an idea of disproportion : umns would weigh about sixty or seventy but the balance is all on the easy side. There tons, and the cap-stones about fifteen tons. is far too little to constitute a burden, and yet One of the columns had fallen, and he had a there is enough to indicate wants attended to fine opportunity to view its vast proportions and comforts supplied. No man with a little and fine architecture. From the principal carpet-bag in hand has his last shirt on his street, a large number of other streets divergwarm, that a farmer may throw aside his win-back. Neither is it probable that his beard ed. They were all straight, and the buildings one book worth more than an, cance can suffer from slovenly overgrowth. When were of stone. The whole of the city was ensays we ought to begin as early in the year as he retires to rest at right, the presumption is, tirely overgrown with cocoanut trees, which So the house of the retired tradesman possible. He wrote some very pretty verses that it will be in the midst of comfortable and were fifty and sixty feet in height. In the France, addressed a copy of verses to Louis always indicative of a short and pleasurable were found. The island has been in possesare suggested by it. Distance is sometimes Capt. Fisher was there. They informed him poetically measured by "a small bird's flutter," that the Spaniards had had possession about or "two smokes of a pipe," or some such sixty years; that they took the island from the shadowy, though not altogether indefinite Kanackas, who were entirely ignorant of the phrase. Why may not time, in like manner, be measured by two shirts? A gentleman ants. When questioned as to the origin of with a little carpet-bag may be said to contemplate about a couple of shirts' absence from home.

Influence of a Newspaper. 🛼

A school teacher who has been engaged family of children, writes to the editor of the Ogdensburg Sentinel as follows .:--

I have found it to be a universal fact, without exception, that those scholars of both sexes and of all ages, who have had access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are

1. Better readers, excelling in pronunciation and emphasis, and consequently read more understandingly.

2. They are better spellers, and define words with greater ease and accuracy. 3. They obtain a practical knowledge of geography, in almost half the time it requires others, as the newspaper has made them familiar with the location of the important places, nations, their governments and doings on the globe.

4. They are better grammarians, for heying become so familiar with every variety of style, in the newspaper, from the common-

place advertisement to the finished and classi-

spondence. They will be self-sealing, and bear trunks and trappings, he enters and has the twelve sound stone columns, six on each side

readers by describing.

Ruins of an Ancient City.

Capt. Alfred K. Fisher, of this town, in-

I have many good books that I cannot sit down to read. They are indeed good and sound, but like half pence, there goes a great quantity to little amount. There are silver books, and a few golden books, but I have one book worth more than all, called the

cosy night gear. A little carpet-bag is almost main street, pieces of common earthenware Napoleon, and requested in return a sum equal to one minute's salary of the President. excursion. No painful ideas of stormy seas sion of the Spaniards for a long time. Six or The President sent him a bill for 25 francs, or dreadful accidents on far-off railway lines seven Spaniards resided on the island when which is a little more than the boy asked for.

> How many of our fair readers, as they draw on their "French kid" gloves are aware that those same gloves are made of rat-skins ? The catching of rats for this purpose is a regular trade in Paris, at which hundreds of men find employment.

have been a powerful race here a long time bezzling \$220,000 belonging to his employago." Capt. Fisher also saw on the island imers, Brown, Brothers & Co., New York, has mense ledges of stone, from which the buildbeen discharged from custody, the Judge havings and columns had evidently been erected. Some portions of them exhibited signs of hav- ing decided that no criminal offense had been committed.

> A bell is about to be cast for the Catholic Cathedral of Louisville, which, when finished, will probably be the largest in the United States. It will be ten feet high, ten feet in diameter at the bottom, and will weigh 46,000

"How," said Mr. Munsell to Mr. Yates, "How," said Mr. Munsell to Mr. 1 ates, 16 pp. do you accomplish so much in so short a No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative time ? have you any particular plan ?" "I have. When I have anything particular to do, I go and do it."

When the Rev. Jesse Lee, the father of Methodism in New England, was asked why dle filled in with artificial stone or concrete. there were no Doctors of Divinity in his de-The foundation of this stupendous work is nomination, he promptly replied, "Because

> The Rev. Mr. Seward advises three questions to be put to ourselves before speaking evil of any man : "First, is it true ? Second is it kind ?. Third, is it necessary ?"

Thompson's Bank Note Reporter cautions mittee of the French Academy were employed the public against the shinplasters issued by

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

Elizabethtown: For New York-7.15, 9 a. m, 1.45, 6.05 p. m. For Phillipsburg-0.10 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.

American Sabbath Tract Society's Publications.

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

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

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

Sabbath. 28 pp. No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day: A History o

their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. No. 5-A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sab

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

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

4 pp.

No. 9-The Fourth Commandment : False Exposition

4 pp. No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed.

Enactments. 16 pp. No. 12-Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. No. 13-The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp.

No. 14-Delaying Obedience. 4 pp.

No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference. 40 pp. The Society has also published the following works to which attention is invited :---

Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form.

168 pp. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian

\$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to an additional charge of 50 cents Por each additional square, two-thirds the above rates

THICK WALL.-The London correspondent of the National Intelligencer says the British Government are constructing at Dover an artificial harbor for the safety of shipping. It is to consist of a space of seven hundred acres, is to be inclosed by a wall more than two miles in length; more than half of which space will at all times secure a depth

ing been worked.

of water from thirty to forty-two feet at the lowest tide. The wall will be ninety feet wide at the bottom, and fifty feet at the top; the sides will be eighteen feet thick, and consist of immense blocks of solid stone, the mid-

now laying by companies of men who re- our divinity is not sick. main several hours, with diving bells, under

the water. This gigantic display of human power and skill will, when fully completed cost more than two millions sterling.

JOINT LITERARY LABOR.-When the com-

builders of the city, and of the former inhabit-

'the city, their only answer was, " There must Augustus G. M. Brown, charged with em-

be prepared, and the paper to be manufacturcirculation before the first of January next. VARIETY.