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brings to the knowledge of the pastor, deacons,

and other disabilities, that excite sympathy and

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[An Old Pastor.

# VOL. IX.-NO. 50.

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O that He would bow the heavens, and come

down, for the salvation of this people.

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# NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, MAY 26, 1853.

Nestorian, Assyrian and Armenian Missions, on loans, \$2,513 17; salaries of secretary, cept as aforesaid,) and does not appear and is moving steadily onward with augmenting superintendent of book-store, book-keeper, give satisfactory reasons at the next meeting, oower.

of 177 laborers. The report concludes with balance cash on hand, \$115 45. the following statement of the finances of the Society:

The receipts into the Treasury for the nine the amount of loans bearing interest, \$38,312 over a farming settlement of about eighty months ending April 30, were \$209,352 85, 09, exhibits a total indebtedness of \$65,424 square miles, but this rule practically keeps being \$1,709 69 less than for the same period 97. The amount of stock of paper and books the members acquainted personally with each

of last year, including the \$15,855 08 given is \$103,241 73. for the debt, or \$14,145 23 more, excluding donations for the debt. To realize the \$300,000 necessary for the current financial employed for various periods of time, in twen- uary, a committee take the roll book and year, \$30,000 per month for the remaining ty-four different States and Territories. These three months are needed.

The American Bible Society.

two of whom, Rev. Dr. Bond of Missouri, and Rev. Mr. Pollock of Alabama, have died much lamented.

Of the books sent forth, more or less have entirely distinct from the publishing departgone to every State and Territory, to the ment. Indeed, the latter is quite subordinate West Indies, to Brazil, to all the Republics to the former. As a missionary institution, of Spanish America, to Turkey, India, China, the Society has two chief objects: 1. To and to several islands of the Pacific. Grants of money have been made toward open new Sunday-Schools in neighborhoods printing and circulating the Scriptures in and settlements where they would not otherwise be established, visiting and reviving old France and Russia, and at twelve Foreign Sunday-Schools; and, 2. To supply them with Missionary stations, to the amount of \$24,000. On the whole, the past year has been one books for carrying on the schools successfully, of prosperity to the Society. Much more has when thus begun.

Gratuitous distribution of books, tracts, &c., been accomplished in preparing and circulathave been made (including \$2,870 96, the deing the Scriptures than in any previous year. tails of which are not yet reported,) to the Yet the managers are deeply convinced that value of \$18,401 97, and these, with the the Society is by no means meeting the Biblical wants of our own or of foreign countries. charges to the donation account specified in The limited accommodations of their former the general report of receipts and expendihouse for printing and binding, have tended tures, make the amount expended in missionary and agency labors, and donations in books, of late to curtail the Society's operations. But now all impediment of this kind is re- during the year ending March 1, 1853, \$60,moved. Books can be made in the new house | 652 71.

to almost any extent which may be called for.

salesmen, clerks and laborers, \$9,598 62; or in the intervening Sabbaths, shall be visit-In these Missions, from 16 central stations, maps, coloring, &c., \$870 32; Custom-house ed by a committee, and cited to appear before and 22 out stations, the word of hope is duties, freight, boxes, postage; &c., \$2,823 the church." sounded forth by 46 Missionaries, 54 female 34; advertising, stationery, fuel, &c., \$1,049 Assistant Missionaries, 26 native male helpers, 66; taxes, insurance, &c., \$1,147 52; loans and 51 native female helpers, making a total paid, \$2,000; miscellaneous items, \$5,234 41; and other members, instances of sickness, The Society is now indebted for paper, claim attention. The church consists of about

Recorder.

binding, &c., \$27,112 88; which, added to one hundred and fifty-five members, scattered

Sunday-School Missionaries .- One hundred first Saturday in each month, and well attendand fifty-seven of these laborers have been ed. Previous to the annual meeting in Jan-Sunday-School missionaries have established member; and make a specific report to the 1,704 new schools, and have visited and re- church. All who have been absent from any

vived 2,398 other schools, altogether embrac- cause, living within ten or twelve miles, are Thirty-two Agents have been in service, ing 29,997 teachers and 103,350 scholars. visited, and those who are absent on business, They have distributed by sale and donation whether in California, or any other State, are \$38,895 worth of religious books, chiefly for written to, and inquiry made of their attach-

ment to Christ and his cause, and their manchildren and youth. The missionary labors of the Society are | ner of life.

Christian, ask yourself this question. You must die, and may die very soon. Dare you die to day? Is your house and your heart set in order, so that you can meet your Judge with a smile, and not with fear ? Were you to sit at the gate of glory and wait for charges against your life (before your entrance,) would you dare to meet them? Would your child-

DARE YOU DIE?

ren come up and say, he has done his duty to us; his prayers and counsels and life have ever pointed to the path of purity? Would the church testify that you have been faithful to every obligation, and kept your covenant vows with scrupulous exactness? Would your minister affirm that you had stayed up his hands, and ever stood ready to cooperate with him in efforts to save souls? Would the impenitent say, you have not ceased to warn us and beseech us to come to Christ? The Sab-

Publishing Department.-The value of Sixty-five Life Directors, and 1,318 Life publications put into circulation during the bath-school, and the heathen, and the destitute Members, have been constituted during the past year, \$150,910 28. The number of new of our land, would they declare that you have year. Sixty-seven new Auxiliary Societies publications 58, of which 44 are for libraries. done your duty? God has his eye on all have been formed, most of them in the new Of the whole number, 34 are original works, these things. and will judge you according to and 24 reprints. The aggregate of new the truth in all of these cases. My brother, The entire receipts of the year have been reading matter, exclusive of the periodicals have you done your whole duty, so that you can give in your account without fear of accusation in regard to your various responsibilities? Are you worldly, penurious, cold, formal, seldom in the prayer-meeting, morose in your family, careless about the salvation of HOW SOME PEOPLE TREAT MINISTERS. souls? Oh, how the eye of God will search It is refreshing, says a corrospondent of an you, and how you will quail before him! exchange, to read of such facts as were stated Dare you go into his presence in such a state ? Are you in such a state? Then, how dare in your paper of 19th April, under lhe above you die? But you will die. You cannot caption. Let me add to the catalogue. A avoid it. Suddenly, it is likely, you may be pastor in a congregation in Massachusetts, in called. How dare you live so careless, and a sermon on the 10th anniversary of his sethoard up your money without regard to a dying world? You are a steward; and are tlement. discourses thus :--squandering your Lord's substance. Suppose "From the commencement, and without you should employ a man at \$30 a month to interruption, there has been on your part, my manage your business in your absence. On your return, you find that he has neglected your business, rode around in your carriage, erally and frequently, speak of difficulties and trials, in relation to which I can give them no spent his time in pleasure and folly, or in hoarding the income of your farm for his sympathy. So far as experience is requisite, own good. You call him to an account, and demand why he has behaved thus, and he replies, just to show you how you treat your God, what could you say? With such treat-

The Sabbath Recorder. ces of light and heat, and to be frightened away by the sound of gongs, but that the CHINA MISSION. moon in her regular course had got in be-

EDITED BY GEO. B. UTTER AND THOS. B. BROWN.

5

it was no ravenous beast gnawing at the sour

tween the sun and the earth. All enjoyed the

The following extracts are made from a privilege of looking through the glass; some letter of Bro. Carpenter, dated Shanghae, Dec. | few expressed gratitude, and many thought 24, 1852 :---

the dark-colored glass a wonderful contri-Our preaching in the Chapel we have now vance. Upon the whole, I hope a good inall on the Sabbath. We have been in the fluence was left on the minds of some. habit of ringing the bell only on that day, in Again we have been reminded of the inorder to make the Sabbath more distinct in stability of the things that now are, and di-

the minds of the people. The bell, we find, rected to give all diligence to secure an inmakes quite a difference in our congregations. heritance in that kingdom which cannot be And after some experience in trying to in- shaken. We have been visited by another crease the number of exercises, we have made | earthquake, more severe and of longer conup our minds that, at present, we can do more tinuance than the one which happened on good by confining our preaching in the the 13th of Nov. 1847, of which we informed Chapel to the Sabbath day. We have a dis- you. It was in the stillness of the evening, course, and frequently some additional re- and at just eight o'clock. The moon, five marks, on Sabbath eve. In the morning, at days old, was casting her mellow light across nine o'clock, we have a Bible Class, embrac- the dusky walls of Shanghae. Our houseing Bro. Wardner's household and mine. At hold had just been together to listen to the ten o'clock, another discourse; at three inspired word, and offer up our evening prayo'clock, another; immediately after which we er and thanksgiving, too little sensible, howhave another Bible Class. This is conducted ever, of our dependence on the Most High in the presence of the congregation, and thus for safety through the night. We were sitfar seems to possess quite as much attraction ting quite at ease in our room, when suddenas the preaching exercises; for the congrega- ly the house began to shake, and as if some tion invariable increases during its progress. very heavy person was jumping to and fro. On Fourth-day evening, we have a prayer and In doubt for a moment what was the cause of conference meeting, in which one of us four this motion, these doubts were soon put to is expected to make some leading remarks, flight by such an increase of the jerking moadapted either to our case as preachers, or tion of the house, as to ring the door-bell, and, to us as a church, or to the non-professors pre- as we afterwards learned, to stop the clock.\*

sent. Then there is opportunity for any one to speak. This last meeting is held at the house of Bro. Wardner. In these various ways light is steadily in-

In this dense part of the city, we could think of no place outside that promised more safety than to remain where we were. Our emotions may be better imagined than de-

scribed. But after about half a minute, the creasing. But, for four of us, this makes a very small amount of preaching. We are motion began to subside, and gradually died away, and we are left to inform you of our thinking of opening another place for preachsafety, instead of your learning from some ing soon. Since I last wrote, I have been to Sa chronicler of events, that Shanghae had been Hway Jau four times, and generally had good overthrown. At Manilla, about two months attention, from twenty to forty persons being ago, I learn there was a more severe one, present. The people there, as elsewhere in killing some of the inhabitants. The Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice. China, are much addicted to a play resembling (I think) the chess of foreigners. It is, \* Most of the clocks in town were stopped. But our house seems not to be injured at all. A few Chihowever, a species of gambling; cash, and nese houses fell down. sometimes dollars, being at stake. I generally find them thus employed; and some-For the Sabbath Recorder times it requires a little time for them to wind **REGENERATION.** up a game, and get ready for hearing a discourse. But they are almost always polite In compliance with the invitation of "T enough to yield sooner or later. B. B.," to make some reply to what he writes

MY PHILOSOPHY. Bright things can never die, E'en though they fade; Beauty and minstrelsy

From the London Athenæum.

Sabbath.

Deathless were made; What though the summer day Passes at eve away; Doth not the moon's soft ray Silence the night? Bright things can never die, Saith my philosophy; Phœbus, though he pass us by, Leaves us the light.

Kind words can never die, Cherished and blest; God knows how deep they lie Stored in the breast; Like childhood's simple rhymes, Said o'er a thousand times, Aye, in all years and climes, Distant and near. Kind words can never die, Saith my philosophy; Deep in the soul they lie,

God knows how dear.

Childhood can never die-Wrecks of the past Float on the memory E'en to the last; Many a happy thing-Many a dasied spring, Flow, on Time's ceaseless wing, Far, far away. Childhood can never die Saith my philosophy, Wrecks of our infancy Live on for aye.

Sweet fancies never die, They leave behind Some fairy legacy Stored in the mind-Some happy thought or dream, Pure as day's earliest beam, Kissing the gentle steam, In the lone glade; Yet, though these things pass by, Saith my philosophy, Bright things can never die, E'en though they fade.

We give this week more statistics of th Benevolent Societies, the Anniversaries of which have recently been held

American Female Guardian Society.

ANNIVERSARY STATISTICS.

on-the subject of Regeneration, I take the For the last six days, I have sought and

obtained opportunity, daily, to hold forth the liberty to offer a few remarks. word of life in what are termed the "tea gar-With him I would reverently bow to the righteous sovereignty and supreme agency of dens" of Shanghae. The grounds are spathe Almighty in the accomplishment of the cious, and it is a place of great resort for all new birth. It is to be lamented, however, classes of persons at leisure, whether they rethat men unskillful in dividing the word, often side here or in distant parts of the country. present this great subject in a partial and un-There are the spacious temples of the city god and other gods, toy shops, picture shops, guarded manner; thus driving their hearers crockery shops, and a multitude of spacious on the rocks and quicksands of Antinomianism. am aware that the murmurers against Him tea shops, with several thousands in them sipping their favorite beverage, and discusswho has mercy on whom he will have mercy, and hardens whom he will, may find the chief ing whatever topics interest them most. generally commence a conversation with some source of their discontent in their own oppoindividual, and if I find him sociable, we are soon surrounded by a group of a hundred, Paul and Apollos should persuade them to bemore or less, anxious to hear. At the close, come reconciled. But notwithstanding this I give to some one the copy of Mark or Matthew, which I happen to have in my hand, not be left to ripen into open rebellion, with and we part in friendship, to meet, perhaps only's mere exhibit of its own corruption and next day, perhaps not till the general judgutter helplessness, while the hand that is ex-

tended to drag the sinner from the pit is made You see, dear brother, that much of our much less prominent, and the earnest, alarmwork is sowing broad-cast the precious seed. ing, and most affectionate calls of the Saviour O when shall we return with rejoicing, and dismissed with a few cool remarks. The bringing our sheaves with us? I am thankmost severe and awful truths of the gospel, ful for the privilege of preaching Christ to benefit them or not. And I feel that I am of good will to man, lose their persuasive only magnifying the grace of God, when I say that I feel a growing interest in this work. of Zembla. where suns.

> " Pale suns unfelt, at distance roll away, And on the impassive ice the lightnings play.'

> > 1

The most objectionable idea of T. B. B., and On the 11th inst. there was an eclipse of has been received of the removal, as we what strikes the mind as a dangerous error. the sun, visible in the eastern part of this condoubt not, to a higher sphere of service, of is the safe and comfortable condition in which tinent. At Pekin the obscuration was 985 churches; and the ordination of 30 ministers. eight of that number-four Missionaries and parts in 1000. At Shanghae 861, and farther | he places those who have not made God their | four female assistants. Within the same period five have returned peace. It may be truly said, by the advosouth less. Dr. Macgowan, at Ningpo, was cates of "Doubting Castle," that some there from a visit to this country, and 39 new laborso thoughtful as to get out a large sheet illustrative of the phenomena, also explanatory are, who rejoice in sparks of their own kind- ers have been sent forth ; of whom, one Miscontributed to the usual objects of Christian | pel. benevolence, \$4,298 08, besides about \$15,473 and hortatory. Thinking it right, and condu- | ling, boasting of a hope that is fallacious. On for the support of their ministers. kees, five male and eight female assistant Mis-Two of the three ministers under appointcive to the object of our mission, to show the the contrary, there are true Christians, who sionaries to the Choctaws, six Missionaries heathen that science is the handmaid of true through some blindness, (God only knows the and eight female assistants to the Armenian ment, to commence labors from or after Mission, and the remainder to Syria, Assyria, April 1, are designated for Illinois or Iowa, religion, I had one of these handbills pasted cause,) go on desponding, if not despairingand the other for North Western Minnesota. | the practice prevailing in the church of which up on our gate-post next to the street, where disown the Saviour, and the grace he gives China and Ceylon. The number now appointed is nine Mis-American Sunday-School Union. it was read by hundreds, both before and after them. Such faith, if faith it may be called, sionaries and three Assistant Missionaries; The Twenty-ninth Anniversary of this Inthe eclipse. Also, on the day preceding the gives not glory to God. The best of men several of whom expect in a few weeks to eclipse, I threw open the doors, and, with the may be in heaviness, and even left to darkness embark for their respective fields of labor stitution was held in Philadelphia, May 17 beyond the sea. Seven of the missions are 1853. From the exhibit made on the occasion, aid of the Tellurian, illustrated, in the pre- and temporary desertion, but seldom continue among the Aborigines of our own country. it appears that the principal receipts and ex-sence of all who chose to come in, the cause in this deplorable state. The earnest exhortaing of the Gospel into the necessary contact Receipts, \$217,014 63; of which \$52,351 of day and night, heat and cold, the changes tion to the full assurance of hope to the end, of the moon, the eclipses of the sun and moon, our brother appears to deem superfluous, but with them for the full exhibition of its power 58 were donations, and \$8,082 67 legacies; among the Ojibwas and the Dekotahs, but in \$150,875 57 for sales and in payment of debts, changes of the seasons, &c. Next day was leaves the trembler, condemned by the law, to other tribes it is proving itself adequate to &c.; from tenants renting rooms of the So-Sabbath: The day was clear and fine. The hug his chains-to reject the timely reprieve, save a race which human philosophy and ciety, \$2,353 01; loans received, \$3,351 80; obscuration of the sun commenced a little and the friend who has purchased it at so mere worldly philanthropy leave to hopeless balance from last year, \$3,073 31. Expenditures .- Salaries and expenses of before ten o'clock, A. M. But the Chinese | great a price ? The songs of deliverance and degradation and destruction. The annual report continues at some length 169 missionaries and agents, and donations of seemed to have no way of viewing it, except shouts of victory pain his ear. His fellow to give an account of labors of Missionaries books to destitute Sunday-Schools, &c., \$60,with the naked eye. We got through our prisoners have escaped, but being flattered among the Choctaws, Cherokees, Sandwich 662 71; for stereotype plates, \$4,527 15; morning discourse, before the diminution of into self-complacency, he congratulates him-Islands, Micronesia, China, Ceylon, Greece, copyrights and editing, \$2,610 39; engravlight was much perceptible. Then, by the self that, though guilty in some respects, he is Thessalonia, &c. The spiritual reformation ings, \$3,288 07; paper, \$47,111 27; printing, aid of smoked glasses prepared the day be- at least more modest and unobtrusive, more in the corrupt Christianity of the Oriential \$16,193 24; binding, \$51,620 73; Bibles and fore, we gave a thousand persons, or more, humble and gentleman-like, than the boasting, Church, which has been so auspiciously com- Testaments bought and miscellaneous books the opportunity of satisfying themselves that noisy disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ. S. I menced through the labors, of the Syrian, purchased to fill orders, \$8,721 89; interest marked; and each member who is absent (ex. I flood, but is wholesome and sweet anon.

have been formed, most of them in the new This Society held its nineteenth anniversary | i in the Church of the Puritans, Union Square. States and Territories.

Rev. Dr. Ferris presided. The attendance was not full, and those present were almost \$346,542 62, an increase of \$37,797 61 over circulated by the Society during the past year, exclusively ladies. About 75 children were those of the previous year. The number of if issued in 18mo. book form, will not be less present from the Home of the Friendless, in Bibles and Testaments issued has been than 6,200 pages. charge of Miss Lucas, teacher.

After the introductory prayer, and singing by the children of the Home, the Treasurer's Report of the Society was read. It states the receipts and expenditures as fol- of the year, 63,772 have been as donations, lows :- Subscriptions for The Advocate, and very many others sold, to be paid for \$6,254,65; donations for general purposes, when resold by the Auxiliaries. \$500,26; books, papers and tracts, \$393,53;

rent of room at the office, \$100; donations and subscriptions for the support of the Home

of the Friendless, \$5,523,88. In the expenditures were the following totals :--Printing Church, Troy, N. Y.

and publishing, \$5,593,79; incidental, \$777 count, \$6,115 63; cash receipts from all 82: aid to poor, including poor widows, \$173,08; paid to Matron of the Home, \$4,-292,74; balance in the hands of Treasurer, of cash in the Treasury for the year ending portment. Pastors and preachers, rather gen-31st March, 1853, \$51,470 56. The total \$1,934,94. Total, \$12,772, 37. amount of disbursements for the same period The Annual Report of the Society was was \$47,004 58; leaving a balance in the read by Dr. Ferris. The statistics of the publishing department are as follows: Semi- treasury at the present time of 4,46598. The I can neither appreciate their troubles nor monthly issue of The Advocate and Guardian, total liabilities of the Society, on the 31st impart counsel or comfort. The privilege 16,000; Annual Report published, 5,000; of March, 1853, amounted to \$36,007 78; and of a month's repose was a spontaneous grant two editions of "Saw Up and Saw Down," the available resources at the same period on your part; the generous increase of 1,000 each; "Letters to a Young Christian," were \$8,115 98; showing a balance against salary was equally an unasked and self-moved ment, dare your God? If you live 3,000; Tracts, Petitions, &c., 130,000 pages, the Society at the close of the year of \$27,891 act of the society, and that, too, at a time making in all, 788,000 pages spread before 80.

the reading community during the current SUMMARY OF LABORS AND RESULTS .- The months, suspended all labor on my part. Let year. Number of new subscribers received, number of missionaries and agents in the em- it be stated, also, that no delay occurs in the 1,575. Life members received during the ployment of the Society the past year, was payment of quarterly installments, and that man in the town of ----, in northern Veryear, 107 by payment in full, and 62 by pay- 179. Of that number, 118 were in commis- arrears never exist. It is from the continu- mont, having a companion and four children continue the inveterate foes of Jehovah, though ment in part—whole number 169. Through sion April 1, 1852. The remaining 61 were and promptness of the same disposition, of tender age. Their circumstances were the agency of the publishing office, more than new appointments, made at different periods that within the last twelve months opportuni- not simply humble, but quite dependent on two hundred needy women and children have of the year. Three other ministers are under ty and the means of restoration were granted, his daily earnings and the scanty products of been located in good families in the country. appointment, whose labors commenced after and that, by the blessing of God, I am before that uncultivated section of the State. A log spontaneous fruit of the human heart, it must The statistics of the Home for the Friendless the 31st of March, the close of the year, and you to-day, to praise him for his goodness and cabin was their dwelling. Here he had comare as follows: Whole number of inmates are not enumerated with the above. Eight his wonderful works to the children of men. menced his manly toils, in expectation of proadmitted since the Institution was opened in who were under appointment some portion of The more private and multiplied expressions longed life, and in earnest hope of years of 1847, has been 3,493. Received the past the year need no further aid from the Society, of individual and collective regard, cannot be plenty yet to come. "A man's heart deviseth year, adults, 370; children, 187; total, 557. and cease to be considered its missionaries. enumerated till the leisure of Heaven give op- his way, but the Lord directeth his steps." The missionaries have been distributed as

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. A meeting on behalf of this Board was held May 13, at the Metropolitan Hall, Broadway. The Secretary read the Report, of

At the annual meeting of the Board in power, and leave the heart cold as the rocks September last, 163 ordained Missionaries, 26 unordained Missionaries, and 213 female assistant Missionaries, were reported as connected with the 26 Missions and 111 Stations in the different fields in which its operations are carried on. Since that time intelligence

and the second of the state of the second state of

799,370, being an increase of 133,355 copies over the issues of the previous year, and making an aggregate of 9,088,352 since the formation of the Society. Of these issues

Baptist Home Mission Society.

The twenty-first anniversary of this Society was held on the 13th inst., at the First Baptist

FINANCES.—Balance from last year's ac sources, \$45,354 93; making the total amount friends, the most considerate and generous dewhen sickness for many weeks, and even for

portunit.v"

follows : In Canada (West) 2 ; Grande Ligne Stations, Canada (East,) 6; Pennsylvania, 3; Delaware, 2; Ohio, 2; Michigan, 9; Indiana, | ters is not a large one, having but 272 mem. | and never forgets the fatherless. Notwith-35; Illinois, 33; Wisconsin, 36; Iowa, 22; Minnesota, 4; Oregon, 3; California, 3; mont, by the statistics of 1850,) that his con- ments " often become "a great deep." New Mexico, 4, besides whom, 9 collecting gregation is only of ordinary size for Massa- they were seen to be in the case of those agents have been employed the whole or a portion of the year.

cupied is 13. The number of stations and fies as above, he states that in the ten years of to the stern archer, leaving all the care of her out-stations supplied is 500; and the aggregate his pastorship among them, their " public col- tender and loved ones to Him who hears amount of time bestowed upon the field is lections for benevolent objects, including those "the ravens cry." "And," said the Rev. equal to that of one man for 116'years. The missionaries report the baptism of 1,025 persons; the organization of 59 ty in support of the ministry goes hand in ficiate at the funerals of both parents, "I was Twelve houses of worship have been com- Christian benovolence abroad in the world. I prayed, it was for them. A few weeks pleted, and thirty are in progress of building. People who generously SUPPORT the Gospel, after the mother's burial, I saw the selectmen The Churches, aided by the Society, have will contribute generously to SPREAD the Gos. of the town, and inquired after the orphans,

THE PRAYER OF THE RIGHTEOUS.

Some thirty-five years since, there lived a At length he sickened and died, leaving a Let it now be stated, Messrs. Editors, that dependent widow and her more dependent the church to which the above pastor minis- children. But the widow's God still lives. bers (less than several of the churches in Ver- standing His treatment of them, "His judgchusetts, and not overgrown as to wealth, dwelling in that desolate wilderness-home. either; but that, along with their liberality to For scarce had the grave of the father been The number of States and Territories oc- their pastor in his support, to which he testi- made, ere the mother likewise fell a victim on sacramental occasions, amount to \$26,241." Dr. C., now of Massachusetts, who, though Here is a fair example to prove that liberali- then living at some distance, was called to ofhand with generosity in aid of the efforts of greatly concerned for the orphans, and if ever and being informed that they had all been provided with good homes. I exclaimed, this is wonderful. It has been done so quick." "O," said they, "we remembered your A western correspondent of the Watchman prayer for them." We see how "the effectu and Reflector gives the following account of al, fervent prayer of the righteous availeth." [Puritan Recorder.

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he is pastor :---BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION .- There is one It is a very common rule, that if members | unique curiosity at the village of Etretat. At are absent two meetings in succession, unless | low tide you may see scores of women bearknown to be sick or otherwise disabled or ing large sacks of clothes from the town to absent beyond the bounds of the church, they the edge of the sea. There they dig pools must be visited by a messenger, the cause of among the smooth and rounded pebbles, and absence inquired into, and they admonished wash until the tide returns. "In sait water ?" to their duty, if found delinquent. This you ask with wonder. No, in water as fresh brings the case before the church at the next as your New England rills-water flowing meeting, and opens the way for discipline, if from the steep lime hills under a deep mass the delinquent persists in neglecting the church. of pebbly shore. The wavelets sometimes But the practical difficulty in such cases has dash the salt foam over the brims of these been to keep in recollection each delinquent. | temporary fountains, but the pure stream soon The church in which the writer performs drives it back, and the fresh, sparkling, fluid some of the duties of pastor, has the following crystal flows on. Thus, thought I, as I looked on those pools, does the life of Christ in the rule of order :---" During each monthly meeting, the names heart-the well of water springing up within of the members shall be called over (unless us-drive back the waves of worldly evil that known to be sick, infirm, or being out of the often for a time dash over into the fountain.

THE CHURCH ROLL.



# THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 26, 1853.

# The Sabbath Recorder.

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### New York, May 26, 1853.

## **DIVINE SOVEREIGNTY.**

The sovereignty of God is never mor strikingly displayed, than in those instances where he makes the very wickedness of man schools in our country; and what was more subservient to his own glorious purposes. The selling of Joseph into Egypt, wherein Preparatory College for Theological students. his brethren "thought evil against him, but Church and the efforts of various pious men in our prophets, is another. Truly, our God is "wonderful in counsel, and excellent in working."

the governed. If his creatures refuse to plates.

Meditating on this point, we have been struck with the fact, that all the great schemes of men for their own personal and pe- aries in Turin; two in Genoa; one in Nice; cuniary advantage are eventually made the one in Cassela; one in Pignerol; and one in means of promoting the comfort of others. Men toil with ceaseless anxiety to accumulate wealth. Their object is simply to render themselves comfortable. Yet God requires it a Theological Seminary, with three more them to use their wealth in blessing others. Professors; so that we may not be constrained "Sell all that thou hast and give to the poor." But obedience to this requirement is the last of their thoughts. Self is all that they look at. They are always looking forward to the time able to instruct them in the Italian language, when houses, and lands, and social arrange- as we are called to evangelize in Italy. V ments, will all be fixed just to their minds. are constrained to ask assistance from our Then they mean to enjoy life. "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; Professors, as well as in sustaining our Italian take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry." missionaries in their efforts to disseminate the This is the ultimatum, the great end of all truths of pure Christianity. their toils and cares.

They intend also, if they should not live a great while to enjoy what they may have accumulated, that their children shall take possession, and enjoy it. " Their inward thought is, that their houses shall continue forever, and

our emancipation from this oppression, and a set such an example, can the world be blamed Connected with this saloon are ten state rooms, charter securing to us our civil and political rights, and permitting us to worship God according to our consciences. Immediately after receiving this charter, our Church again judgment will first begin at the house of \$100 each. The berths are furnished with commenced its missionary career. By the God? assistance of many friends, General Beck-

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with and Dr. Gilly in particular, we were AMERICAN & FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. enabled to establish a much larger number of essential to the success of our enterprise, a Baptists when they seceded from the Ameri-God meant it unto good," is a case in point. and other friends in Switzerland, our Church having been unusually interesting. The folmurderers did but fulfill the voices of the emancipation, we sent missionaries to Pied- Report presented on that occasion :-mont and Tuscany, and also six young ministers to Florence, to learn the Italian language, that they might become missionaries in that

country. Two missionaries were sent to In the exercise of sovereignty, the Divine Florence in 1850-51, and so great was their Being secures the great ends of moral gov- success, that in a short time a very large con ernment, notwithstanding the disobedience of gregation rewarded their efforts. But the authorities, fearful of their influence on the Romish Church, banished one of them, and square their conduct by his law, he will in imprisoned the other, so that, having now no some way, nevertheless, (and no thanks to missionary in Florence, we have concentrated \$800; Orissa, by Rev. Dr. Sutton, \$1,000 them,) bring about the end which he contem- our operations on the kingdom of Sardinia. We founded a mission in Turin, and have

erected a church there, which is now ready to be opened. And our cause in Italy is in a most promising state. We have two mission-Constantinople, among the Italian refugees. We have not sufficient means to enable us to continue this work; and it is necessary that we should enlarge our College, by adding to to send our students to Switzerland, Germany, or France, for their Theological Education, but that we may be able to educate them at home; and especially that we may be friends, to aid us in the erection of our churches, in increasing the number of our

# BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The Sunday Opening-The Confession and the Bible. GLASGOW, May 6, 1853.

the religious newspapers (the Record and the Guardian) profess great satisfaction that no Sunday clause has been added. The latter even talks as if "the battle had been fought and the victory won." We do not view the matter at all in this light; nor does the church, which continues to promote the presentation of petitions, as before; nor, indeed, do the papers I have named, for they urge continued efforts as still necessary to prevent the dreaded result. In truth, after what the Crown awyers advised, there was little reason to suppose that the decision of Parliament would be given in any other form than by a separate Bill legalizing the opening on Sunday -perhaps including in the same Act the National Gallery, Museum, &c., as entitled to do the same. That the expectations of the Palace proving a profitable investment are not affected by what has hitherto been done, may be inferred from the fact that the shares of the Company, in the quotation of to-day, are at 15s. 8d. premium. That a Sunday exhibition, in the present state of indifference as to Sabbath observance of any day, would be twice as remunerative as any other day, there seems little reason to doubt. share market thus becomes somewhat an index of public expectation, more to be relied on, perhaps, than the gratulatory monitions of

1848, we received from the King of Sardinia But, if those who are the disciples of Christ couches, \$300 each ; six arm chairs, \$50 each. for doing, in their own way, what is precisely similar? Or may we not rather fear that J.A. BEGG.

This Society, which was formed by the can Bible Society, held its Annual Meeting at Albany last week, which is represented as

Total receipts, \$44,845 11; total disbursements, \$45,230 35. The amount received from individuals and churches is about \$5,000 more than any previous year from this source. The foreign appropriations, for the year just closed, have been : To Missionary Union, \$10,500; for Scripture distribution and evangelizing purposes in Germany, by Mr. Oncken, 8,371; Southern France, by Dr. Devan, Italian Scriptures, through Rev. Dr. Winslow, \$245; per German Colporteur in Canada, \$176; for Chinese Scripture destribution in Canton, \$500; Baptist Missionaries in Calcutta, for Scriptures in Bengali and Sanscrit, \$1,500; additional to Rev. J. G. Oncken, for Germany, \$1,000; Total, \$23,372. The measure set on foot at the Specia Meeting of the Society in Hope Chapel, 1852, for procuring permanent accommodations for erations during the year by the distribution of the Society, rent free forever, has been the 100,000 volumes more than last year, being object of engrossing attention for a large por- for this year above 766,000 volumes. The tion of the year. Not less than a dozen dif- American Home Missionary Society have had ferent positions were examined, and more or in commission, during the year, 1,083 laborless thoroughly canvassed. In the end, with ers, while the previous year they had 1,062 signal unanimity, the premises No. 115 Nas- | The American and Foreign Christian Union object aimed at has been to secure ample mostly in the United States. During the room for the eligible accommodation of all year ending April 1st, the American Tract the coöperating denominational Societies of Society's receipts for publications sold,

tendered to them, which they can accept if they choose. Nearly two-thirds of the purchase money for these valuable premises has been pledged, and most of it actually paid,

The Crystal Palace Company's Bill passed ing for it advantages and conveniences which being for it advantages and conveniences which Vermont D. M. Society, \$500; Am. Coloni- imprisonment for six months for such offenses, have been earnestly desired from the begin ning of its career.

superbly fitted up, each with a French armour e gles, beautifully enameled in white, with a large glass door, size of plate 40x64, cost

elegant silk lambricans and lace curtains. Each room is fitted up with a different color, design and workmanship."

STATISTICS OF BENEVOLENCE.-The follow ing statement shows the receipts of several of the leading Benevolent Societies during their last fiscal year :--

Amer. Tract Society, Bible " B. C. F. Missions, 8mo. Home Mis. Society, For. and Christian Union,

Seaman's Friend Society, N. Y. State Colonization Society.

During the last eight months, the American Board has sent out thirty missionaries. The American Bible Society has increased its op-

a general character, so that proximity and amounted to \$237,252 11, and for donations mutual convenience for them all may be pro- \$247,374 64. They also granted \$42,637 moted. A proffer of advantages of occupan- 89 worth of publications, and sent away to cy similar to our own has therefore been foreign countries \$20,000 in cash.

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.—The Vermont Chronicle is informed that Josiah Burton. chiefly in New York and vicinity. Nor can Esq, of Manchester, Vt., who died April 22d, it be doubted, that the entire amount at an made the following bequests in his will : For.

THE RESCUED CHILDREN.—In & Brooklyn paper of recent date we find the following allusion to the children of whom we gave Missionary Society, recently held at Troy, some account a few weeks ago :---

"A number of children were baptized last Sabbath in the Plymouth Church, and among which he proposes to exercise among his them one of the little unfortunates found at countrymen. Rev. Drs. Hill and Peck took viz: green and gold, crimson and gold, the Five Points by Mr. Eells. It will be reorange, &c. The toilet furniture matches membered, that Mr. Eells, in making his with the hangings and fittings up, by being of rounds as a member of the Mission Committhe same color, and presents a picture of com- tee, found a little girl, five or six years old, in pleteness not often met with. All the table a hovel with a number of negroes. The child furniture is of the most gorgeous description. was inconceivably dirty and ragged, and at The China is of ruby and gold finish; and the | first he supposed it to be black; but on wetsilver ware is of the finest kind. The entire ting his finger and rubbing it over the face, The crucifixion of our Saviour, in which his revived; and so soon as we received our lowing statistics are gathered from the Annual interior furnishing has been done with the he discovered that it had a fair, delicate skin. single idea of producing the very best effect He also found the child sprightly and interpossible, and every article shows elaborate esting, and persuaded her to accompany him to the house of Mr. Pease, where she was washed up and decently clothed. On extending his inquiries, he found that the abandoned mother was lying at the point of death, and that she had another child, younger than this one, in some den about the Points; and after much research, he got possession of it and took it also to the Mission House and \$384,627 placed it under the care of Mr. Pease. He 334,000

then obtained from the mother a written stip-136,682 ulation to give up the children to his charge, 171,734 and one of them he has adopted for his own 62,000 the other has been adopted by Mr. Bradbury 22,500 of New York. The mother has since died 15,580 Both the children are girls, and are remarka

bly sprightly, beautiful children. When Mr Beecher, in administering the baptismal ordinance to the eldest, alluded to the circum stance of its rescue, it sent a thrill of sympathy through the audience as remarkable as we ever witnessed. There was scarcely a dry eye in the house. Old men, whose fountains of tears had not been opened since the days of their youth, showed by their reddened eyes that they had not yet forgotten to sympathize with the abandoned and lost, and that their sau-st., were selected and purchased. One has, during the year, employed 140 laborers, hearts opened with a gush of feeling at their rescue."

> PENALTY OF TEACHING NEGROES IN VIR GINIA.—The Norfolk Beacon tells the follows ing story, which carries a moral with it :---

"The officers made a descent yesterday upon a negro school kept in the neighborhood of the stone bridge, by a Mrs. Douglass and her daughter, and the teachers, together with their sable pupils, were taken before his Honor. They acknowledged their guilt, but pleaded ignorance of the law, and were discharg- from under his head; but affording no relief, early day will be obtained, thus placing the Missions, (A. B. C. F. M.,) \$500; Am. Tract ed upon a promise to do so no more. The the Doctor turned him from his back on his The Crystal Palace Company's Bill passed Society on a basis or permanency, and secur- Society, \$500; Am. H. M. Society, \$500; law of the State, imposing a fine of \$100 and side, when he died in a moment."

noise-let me die quietly.' He refused to have the balance of his household notified of his dying condition., His physician came in and examined him. The Colonel said to him:

'Doctor, I am dying. It seems as though I shall never get through with it. I am dving very hard. Take the pillows from under my head. The pillows were accordingly taken

arose to their feet, under some excitement,

when the Colonel said : 'Be still-make no

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.—The New School Presbyterian General Assembly was in session at Buffalo last week. Among the subjects considered was a motion by Dr. Gilbert, that the first Monday in January be but to adhere to the good custom. The last Thursday in February was also set apart as a

with the anniversary of the American Home James Tanner, a half-breed Chippewa Indian. was ordained to the work of the ministry, part in the exercises, which are represented as deeply interesting. Tanner is described as a man of remarkable mental force and natural talent. He held the vast audience in breathless attention for more than an hour. describing his conversion, his creed, and giving his reasons for becoming a Baptist. He then dwelt upon the character, habits and morals of the Chippewas, concluding an able and powerful address, by an earnest, manly and affectionate appeal to all present to aid him, and the Society whose Missionary he was about to become, to preach the Gospel among his beloved countrymen.

ORDINATION OF AN INDIAN.-In connection

At the close of the ordination, it was proposed by a Rhode Island clergyman to raise. at once, five hundred dollars expressly for the benefit of the Missionary, and such was the readiness and willingness to comply-the proposer having started with a donation of fifty dollars, which he afterward doubledthat in thirty minutes one thousand dollars were subscribed, half of which is to be devoted to the Missionary's especial benefit, and the other half to be devoted to the augmentation of the funds of the Home Mission Society.

LAST MOMENTS OF VICE-PRESIDENT KING. -The Southern Republic has received from Mr. F. K. Beck-a kinsman of the Vice-President-a brief account of the last moments of Mr. King. It says : "He was quiet and resigned to the fate which he had seen for some time awaited him. Shortly before six o'clock. on Monday evening, while a few friends were sitting around his bed-side, the only ones that he would allow in the sick room, he suddenly remarked that he was dying. The watchers

their dwelling places to all generations; they call their lands after their own names."

Thus, the principles by which they are ac tuated, and the conduct they pursue, would seem to be a complete frustration of the great purpose of their creation. But mark how the providence of God defeats them The wealth, which they would not share with others while they lived, is at last made to minister to the necessities of the poor, in spite of all arrangements to the contrary. The labor which each of them was willing enough to spend merely for his own sake, is finally made the means of blessing those who are in want. His property comes into the possession of others. His pains to confine it to his own family are signally defeated. Others enjoy it; and it would seem as if God were determined to make him work for the benefit of others whether he would or no. God allows him to accumulate, that he may have wherwith to bless and gladden the hearts of his fellow creatures; and if he will not employ his property in this way, but labors in his selfishness to prevent such a result, he, or his children after him, will find that " in the thing wherein they dealt proudly, God was above them." We see in this an exercise of divine sove reignty. We see God's determination that the selfishness of man shall not defeat hi purposes; that wealth shall minister to th purpose for which it was created; and that the great ends of moral government shall not be defeated by the sin of man.

To our mind, this conveys an important practical lesson. It inculcates the wisdom of living for the benefit of others rather than ourselves. It teaches us to find our pleasure in giving rather than in receiving. It shows the folly of endeavoring to thwart the purpose of the Almighty, and that, as the counsel of the Lord alone shall stand, so it is far wise and better to comply with his requirements at once in regard to the use of what we possess, than to wait till his providence shall wrest it from us, so losing the reward which is bestowed upon them who serve him willing т. в. в.

have thus been a perpetual bone of contention. "At an early age he showed a fondness for subject of justification, with the proof-texts effects of Tobacco on the human constitution the evening of the 13th inst., to present him Waldensian Synod, is now in this country, During the strife between the various relithe sea, and took a great interest in shipcited, in the original languages of the Scripping. While a very young man he became gious denominations, propositions have been at intellectually, morally, and physically, with a testimonial, in the form of a purse of one for the purpose of making known the state of owner of a finely-rigged sailing vessel that he different periods made to secularize the grants suggestions for the cure of the evil, or how ture. The three courts decide, that there can thousand dollars, and two Bibles, one in French the Waldensian Church-the open door which be no discussion of the question as to the run regularly between Staten Island and New by appropriating them for educational purpersons can break the habit; to be comprised in 16 tract pages, the manuscripts to be and one in Italian. The occasion was made God has set before it in Piedmont and other poses, or for public improvements. agreement of the Confession with Scripture. York. As early as 1820, he had the command submitted to Messrs. Fowlers & Wells, and interesting by addresses from several distinparts of Italy for the spread of the Gospelof a steamboat, of which he was part owner. The church is bound by it, and those who do THE UNIVERSALISTS ON TEMPERANCE.—An such other persons as they may select to aid guished speakers and from Gavazzi himself. and asking the aid of American Christians. He became noted as one of the most enter-During anniversary week, a meeting was held not agree with its dogma must leave the comprising and fortunate steamboat captains of Annual Convention of the Universalists of the time. From captain he became owner of Rhode Island was recently held at Providence, address sent in a sealed envelop with the debted to the publisher, Edward H. Fletcher, munion. Such a principle renders reform of in New York, to consider the subject, when a committee was appointed to prepare an ad- any error impossible-for it is not of the case, not only one but several steamers, and gave up the practical part of navigation to attend to where high ground was taken on the sub-lessay, to be opened only after the awards his property interests. For many years he ject of temperance. It was voted, that the shall be made. The essays must be received (of the merits of which we know nothing,) dress to the churches, inviting them to aid the 141 Nassau-st., N. Y., for a 12mo. volume of his property interests. For many years he but of the principle-and may leave nothing work liberally. At that meeting, Rev. Mr. 442 pages, entitled, " The Doctrine of the previous to the the first day of November, anti-liquor law of Rhode Island is encouraghas been the largest owner of steamersbut destruction, as the means of vindication 1853, and the awards to be published in the Atonement," by ALEXANDER CARSON. It is a Revel gave the following sketch of the history entirely his own, without partnership-proing to Christian philanthropists; that instead of the divine government. The other case is January No. of The Phrenological and Waterbably of any man in the world. He is proclear and forcible statement and illustration of of its being an abandonment of the Christian of his people :--Cure Journals for 1854; and the accepted prietor of over twenty steamers; one half of precisely similar, although in reference to a a fundamental doctrine, by one who seems to which are ocean steamships of the largest method of reform, it is really an outgrowth of essays to be the property of the donor of the Before the Reformation, in the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth centuries, our Church different subject, and occurring in another Christianity; that in faithfully executing the prizes, to be published for the benefit of have been perfectly familiar with his subject. class, principally in the California trade." was in a most prosperous condition; we sent church. It is the case of Mrs. Mather, carlaw, we are obeying the will of God, the will mankind-the profits arising from the sale to The volume also contains a "Letter to the The North Star is two hundred and sixty missionaries to spread the Gospel all through ried by appeal to the Synod of the United be offered in like premiums for other essays Emperor Napoleon," after his banishment to feet on the keel, two hundred and seventy of the people of Rhode Island, and subserving Italy. In Calabria, in particular, we had Presbyterians, and decided by them against on the same subject. Elba, on "the most important of all subjects," flourishing condition. Our Church was in the her. She has married her deceased husband's feet on the spar-deck, thirty-eight feet breadth the best interests of the community. The foland a defense of "Evangelical Preaching," lowing resolution concludes the series :--heart of the Popish dominions, and received brother-which the Westminster Confession of beam, thirteen feet from floor timber to LARGE CHARITABLE BEQUEST.—The late in reply to the attacks of the Edinburgh Recondemns-and she asks to be shown the Scrip- lower-deck beams, seven feet eight inches Resolved, That as Christians, we cannot Robert G. Shaw, of Boston, bequeathed in the most fierce persecution; but I suppose view. sincerely pray, "Thy kingdom come, thy will ture which forbids her. She also is told that between decks, seven feet six inches between his will the sum of \$110,000. to be set apart at that God, to show his power and goodness, be done in earth as it is in heaven," till we the Confession does, and without reference to main and spar-decks, making her whole depth preserved us in a most especial manner, and interest by his Executors until it shall amount RETURN OF A MISSIONARY.--Rev. E. W. have tried every just and honorable means to enabled us to bear this persecution with fortieradicate so deadly an enemy of the Christian to \$400,000; the sum then to be known as twenty-eight feet six inches. Of her fittings, tude, and inclined to our assistance the whole its authority, she is required to submit. Here, Syle and family, of Shanghae, China, arrived spirit and life, as intemperance has ever proved the "Shaw Fund," and to be appropriated for in New York last week, by the ship Mandarin. of the Protestant Churches in Europe, during again, it is the principle of exalting human a daily paper says :---"The furniture of the main saloon is of itself to be; and this Convention recommend the benefit of destitute mariners' children. the time of trial. From 1691 till 1848, we authority, and the refusal to consider, of which By the Mandarin we received letters from rosewood, carved in the rich and splendid to all who accept God as a common Father. under the age of ten years. have been indirectly persecuted by unjust we speak, and not of the merits of the case brethren Carpenter and Wardner. They and style of Louis XV., covered with a new and and believe all men are brethren, to give their taxation and oppression; not an open oppresitself. It is surely time the church were their families were in good health, and cheerelegant material of figured velvet plush, with unwavering support to this law, which the The total number of Rum Licenses granted sion, which would excite the sympathies of the world at large, but an indirect and covert more ready to review herformer acts, and rea green ground, filled with boquets of flowers. people have chosen as their instrument for the in New York this spring, up to March 24. is fully prosecuting the work in which they are one, which made it the more distressing. In vise, if not to discard, her ancient standard. It consists of two sofas, cost \$350 each; four suppression of intemperance. 1,474. l engaged.

the newspapers referred to. The church has loved and adhered to her own traditions at the expense of God's law. She has refused to return to "the old paths;" and the hedges of her own planting, we believe, the Lord is preparing to break down, removing thus the obstructions which to weak faith have proved stumbling-blocks for many generations. Still the church pursues the same course in regard even to other questions, refusing to examine whether she has departed from the

faith. Two instances of this kind are presented before us this week. In the Established Synod of Lothian and Tweedale, Mr. J. T Goodsir appeared as appellant against a decision of the Presbytery of Edinburgh. He

Edinburgh, of which church he is a member, Of Mr. Vanderbilt, the Illustrated News lics, have at one time and another claimed to THE WALDENSES. to endeavor to show him the harmony of the of \$50 for the first, \$30 for the second, and him high respect and numerous friends. A participate in their revenues, and the reserves statements of the Confession of Faith on the says :--\$20 for the third best essay on the deleterious meeting was held at Metropolitan Hall, on Rev. J. B. Revel, the Moderator of the

After the reading of the report, Hon. Judge Harris addressed the audience in a strain of fervent and eloquent congratulation, referring to the Society's origin, perils, and triumphant success, and the great work that still lies before it to be accomplished

Addressess were also made by Rev. Drs Potter, Taggart, Burroughs, and Smith, and . M. Hoyt, Esq., to whom the thanks of the assembly were tendered by motion of Rev. Dr. Babcock.

On motion of Rev. S. S. Cutting, of Mass, hanks were also tendered to the Committee and donors for its new home-the Bible. House—at the cost of some \$55,000.

## A MODERN PLEASURE EXCURSION

Several months ago it was announced, that New Yorker, who had made a fortune on teamships, was building a splendid steam yacht, in which he proposed to take his family and some of his frends on a voyage to the principal ports of Europe. Cornelius Vanderbilt, commonly called "Commodore," was the man referred to. His yacht, the North Star, is a very respectable collection; his discourse being completed, she sailed from New York last week, with 24 passengers, all members of Mr. Vanderbilt's family, except Rev. John O. Choules and wife, and Dr. Jared Linsey. this church about six or seven hundred mem-Of the route to be taken, the Tribune says: "The Commodore expects to land first at Southampton, and, after a short stop, go round to London, where he will remain a considerable time, enjoying the sights and hospitalities of the Great Metropolis. Thence he will go up the Baltic, perhaps to see Jenny Lind, if she should be at Stockholm, and thence up the Neva, where he will be entertained at St. Petersburgh by the Emperor Nicholas, who

will beyond doubt manifest great interest in the ship, if not in the Yankees. Bidding adieu to the Czar, the North Star will return to the Atlantic, try her strength with the billows of Biscay, and come to anchor off Gibralter. Thence they proceed to the classic shores of the Mediterranean, stopping at Naples, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, Alexandria, and perhaps several other ports. Sufficient stay will be made at each place to see the most worthy objects in the neighborhad asked the Session of the High Church of hood, and give and receive the hospitalities incident to the occasion."

is positive, and allows of no discretion in the zation Society, \$500; Vermont Education committing magistrate." Society, \$500; Burr Seminary, \$5,000; Female Sem. at Manchester, \$6,000; Common

Schools in Manchester, \$5,000. Total, \$19,-000. There are some other bequests for like purposes, making the whole amount more than \$20,000. The sum for a Female Semi nary is conditional, and if the conditions are not met, the \$6,000 also goes to the Burn Seminary, making \$11,000 in all. Mr. Bur ton was the individual from whom the present pastor of the Congregational Church at Manchester received the funds for a Pastoral Li-

brary for himself and his successors.

A COLORED CHURCH AND PREACHER. visit to the first colored Baptist Church in New Orleans, is thus described by a correspondent of the Biblical Recorder :--

"The minister who officiated on the occasion of our visit, was a young man belonging to an estate so entailed that he cannot be bought. His sermon was a very sensible one to me quite profitable. He reads well, and speaks more grammatically than many white ministers that occupy a respectable stand among our churches. His library, I am told showed that he knew its use. The clerk is a fine looking creole, who has purchased his freedom, and is a clerk for a very respectable

bers. For the sake of greater convenience, discipline. Few churches are better managed."

THE CANADA CLERGY RESERVES.-The Canada Clergy Reserves, and leaves the dis position of them entirely to the Colonial Lethe Presbyterians; the clergy of the Church scholar. of England having always claimed an exclusive right therein. From that time to the

Hereupon the Register (Philadelphia) ex-

plains :— "We are intimately acquainted with the ladies alluded to, and our statements are based observed as a day of fasting and praver for on actual knowledge of facts. Mrs. Douglass the conversion of the world. As this day falls is a southerner, by birth, education, and feel- on New Year, considerable discussion arose ing, and has always resided in the South. She as to the practicability of holding prayerhas been, if she is not now, a slaveholder, and meetings in large cities where a different possesses all the southern prejudice against mode of spending the day prevails. It was the North, and northern abolitionism in par- resolved, finally, not to give place to fashion, ticular. So far as these matters are concerned, there is not a man or woman in the delectable city of Norfolk, who can excel her.

At the same time, she is a woman whose heart is as open as the day to every benevolent work, and whose charitable nature is worthy of the profoundest reverence."

OBERLIN MANUAL LABOR COLLEGE.-The Editor of the Cleveland True Democrat writes thus in relation to this institution :---

We made a visit to Oberlin on Monday, where we spent the day. This is a beautiful forts of the American Colonization Society; and thriving Yankee village. It is known to consider what is to be done with the funds all over the country on account of its college. expected to be contributed by the English It is 34 miles from Cleveland, on the railroad leading from Cleveland to Toledo. In 1833, this spot was all woods; now there is a town French house in New Orleans. There are in of 2,000 inhabitants, besides the students, who number 835; 378 of whom are females. An lv. impression has obtained, somehow, that the

the members are divided into smaller com- proportion of colored pupils is very great. munities, living near each other, and each | They do not in all number 50, and many of community is placed under the watch-care of them are nearly white. Charles G. Finney is some faithful member, who advises with those | President of the Institution ; eight Professors, in his care, and reports all cases requiring and a great number of teachers as assistants. They are all workers, practical men, who can turn their hands to anything that is neces-

sary to be done. Prof. Bascom, we saw at work on his farm, with his pantaloons inside recent vote in the British Parliament surren- of his boots, and otherwise dressed farmerders all jurisdiction of the Crown over the like, driving his wagon. The "Edmundson Girls," whose history is so tragic, are receiving an education there. They were sent by Mrs. Stowe, who pays for their education. gislature. This grant was originally made in Mary, the older of the two, is very sick, and 1776. Very little income was derived from fears are entertained that she will not recover. the Reserves up to the year 1819, when a Emily's health is good, and she possesses the claim to share in them was put forward by talent and energy that will make her a bright

PRIZE ESSAY ON TOBACCO .- The Waterpresent, the various denominations of Christians | Cure Journal is authorized by a friend of rein the province, including the Roman Catho- form to offer One Hundred Dollars, in prizes

day of prayer for Colleges.

CONVENTION OF COLORED PEOPLE.-Frederick Douglass' paper, of Rochester, contains a call, numerously signed by the colored men of different States, for a National Convention, to be held at Rochester, July 6th, 1853. The expressed object of the Convention is to devise means for the advancement of the colored race in the United States; to thwart the efpeople through Mrs. Stowe; and to establish a permanent organization for the general objects which they have in view. The Convention is to be composed of delegates exclusive-

LIBERTY OR DEATH.-At East Baton Rouge, La., lately, an escaped negro slave, whom two citizens of Port Hudson attempted to recapture, so resolutely fought for his freedom, that they were obliged to desist. They thereupon obtained a pack of dogs and pursued the fugitive to a drift in the river, where the dogs brought him to bay. When the pursuing party came up, he refused to surrender, and was immediately shot and fell into the water. So determined was the poor fellow not to be captured, that when an effort was made to rescue him from drowning, he made battle with his club, and sunk waving his weapon in angry defiance at his pursuers.

TESTIMONIAL TO FATHER GAVAZZI .--- The eloquent and fearless manner in which Father Gavazzi has exhibited the tendencies of Popery and the claims of Protestantism, by his recent lectures in New York, has won for

### THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 26, 1853. 199 On Monday evening, May 10, while the DR. J. D. B. STILLMAN The sale of lands belonging to the State CHINESE DRAMA.-A company of China-General Intelligence. SUMMARY. Bank of Illinois, took place on the 11th inst. steamers Commodore and Worcester. from HAS RESUMED HIS PRACTICE IN THIS CITY. men, who have come to this country by way of Eighty-three Italians, who, according to the at Belleville, Illinois. The attendance was New York, were going through Hellgate, Office No. 850 Broadway, near Union Park. California, are now giving dramatic enterstatement of the Piedmontese Government, large, and the sale went off briskly, at prices a small boat, in which were six persons, was European News. R. TITSWORTH, M. D., took arms at the announcement of the late varying from five to ten dollars per acre, pay- swamped in the hard swell of the former vestainments at Niblo's Garden, N. Y., in which HOM @PATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON, outbreak in Milan, and held themselves in ment being made in the notes of the Bank, sel. Stephen Harton, one of the Hellgate London papers to May 6, were received in the religious and other ceremonies of the readiness on the frontiers of Lombardy, to which were selling at seventy cents on the Pilots, with his small boat, saved two lives FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY. New York on the 19th, by steamer Africa. Celestrials are represented. According to render assistance to the rising Lombards, dollar. It is doubtful whether the assets of but the four others were lost! In the British House of Commons, an in- the play-bill, it forms a living history of China, Decker & Zollver's Dining Saloons, were ordered by the military authorities to the Bank will be sufficient to meet the circuteresting debate on corruption in Parliament- as follows: Part I-To commence with the There are in the United States twenty-two retire to their homes, which order was at once | lation yet outstanding. NO. 57 CORTLANDT-ST., arv elections brought out a sharp and amusing imposing religious ceremony, Invocation to traveling circus companies, all prosperous FREEMAN D. DECKER, obeyed. But the following day they received The Twenty-sixth Annual Fair of the speech from Mr. Drummond. Toss; Mu-chong-wong, King of Kings; Koand composed of the most daring riders and - NEW YORK HENRY ZOLLVER, Late with Johnson & Hogers. another command to present themselves before A great excitement had been caused by a numn, Queen of Heaven; Ten How, Lady American Institute will be held in the City of vaulters in the world, whose feats literally the political authorities in Alessandria, by Mr. Duffy, who alledged that attempts had of Light, supplicating benediction and bless-New York, during the month of October next, outvie those of Olympic games. A Separate Apartment for Families. whom they were immediately arrested, and been made to bribe the Irish Members of ing for future welfare in the United States. commencing with the receipt of goods and from thence under the strictest arrest trans- specimens on the first day. Extraordinary The Legislative Assembly of Newfound-Messrs. Johnson & Rogers having disposed of Parliament, but he afterward retracted the Grand feast and presentation to the gods and their interest in the Fulton Hotel, No. 144 Fulton-st., ported to Villapama on the 29th March, put efforts will be put in requisition to render land have passed a bill making an appro goddesses of the Beasts, Birds and Fishes, New York, request their correspondents to address them at No. 57 Cortlandt-st. charge. on board a Sardinian man-of-war, where this great National Exhibition unsurpassed in priation for the better protection of the fishing A Peace Deputation had waited on Lord from the Throne of the Imperial Dragon. they were treated like prisoners, and arrived all its departments. grounds in the Straits of Belisle during the Clarendon to ask him to have a clause insert- Part II-Grand Marriage Ceremony, enapproaching summer. ed in treaties with the United States agreeing trance of the Emperor and train, unveiling of finally in America. Clothing Establishment. About sixty miles of the Illinois Central to settle all future disputes by arbitration; his the bride. Part III-Japanese Tumblers, THE subscribers, under the firm of TITSWORTHS & DUNN, have opened a Clothing Establishment at A dispatch dated Buffalo, Friday, May 20, A Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, Railroad are completed, and trains are running or will be in a few days between Bloomington for the establishment of a line of steamships No. 22 Dey-street, New York, where they intend to 1853, says :- A severe gale occurred on Lake &c. Lordship politely declined the request. Erie yesterday, and numerous disasters are and Lasalle, where the road connects with the between Baltimore and Liverpool, is in course keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great The "May Meetings" were in progress at One of the daily papers says of the performreported. The schooner Andes beached at Chicago and Rock Island Road. From of formation in Baltimore. variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants Exeter Hall. Professor Stowe's name figures ance :-Cleveland, the crew were saved, but the cargo Bloomington a good line of stages runs over a desirous of introducing ready-made clothing un a in the list of reverend, gentlemen in attend-The dresses are gorgeous to the last de- of corn was badly damaged. The vessel will fine road to Springfield. Much excitement exists in Texas in regard branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to ance. gree. All that silk, crape, gold-tissue-the be saved. The propeller Ohio put into Tonto the late discovery of gold on the Colorado renew their wardrobes on short notice, may here be The Michigan Southern and Northern The Duchess of Sutherland had invited and its tributaries, commencing some fifty or fitted with complete suits without delay; or, if they cumulated splendors of Chinese taste-could awanda with five feet of water in her hold, large number of ladies and gentlemen to meet Indiana Railroad runs three daily trains besixty miles above Austin. prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their orconceive, flaunted on the stage. A gilded having sprung a leak. The schr. Ellington, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe at Stafford-house tween Toledo and Monroe and Chicago. The ders, which will receive prompt attention. An exrange of lofty steps, covering all the stage, loaded with railroad iron, sank near Sandusky. The steamer Hiram Powers was destroyed amination of our stock and facilities will, we trust, on Saturday, May 7. After a short stay in Lightning Express makes the time in $8\frac{1}{2}$ surmounted by a Chinese Gondescript, and Other boats also report seeing vessels capsized hours-thus taking passengers from Chicago by fire on the Wabash River on a recent convince those who give us a call, that they can please London, it is said that she will go to France rows of chairs, was the chief scene of opera- on the lake, and their crews supposed to be themselves at No. 22 Dey-street as well as at any and Germany; and having visited Scotland tions. The different characters came with lost. A fishing vessel was capsized a mile to Buffalo, all the way by railroad, in about Saturday, together with a full load of produce other place in the City of New York. once more, she has promised to be the guest glorious pomposity, and ching-changed, or from Cleveland harbor. William Kelly, the 18 to 20 hours-and by railroad and Lake, in | for Cincinnati. WILLIAM DUNN, A. D. TITSWORTH, Jr. JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH. of Major General Sir Duncan McGregor, in 23 to 24 hours, and performing the distance chum-fee-hoed it in front of the platform, and owner, and two others, were drowned. 'The Earl of Ellesmere, Sir John Lyell Dublin, previous to her return to her own then ascended the platform. Sometimes one from Chicago to New York in 32 to 36 hours. and party, have engaged apartments at the Church Bells. Jesse Hutchinson, of the Hutchinson country. spoke alone, sometimes several the same Metropolitan Hotel during their stay at the The Norfolk (Va.) Argus states that a curious HURCH, FACTORY, AND STEAMBOAT BELLS Family, died recently at a water-cure estab-From Ireland, the chief intelligence relates | words. Chinese music was rendered by sticks World's Fair. U constantly on hand, and Peals or Chimes of Bells phenomenon attended the hail storm in that to the emigration movement, which is more beaten together, cymbals, a bowed instrument lishment near Cincinnati. He was the eldest of any number) cast to order. Improved cast-iron city on Tuesday night. Quantities of catfish, The American Exchange Bank of Cape Vokes, with moveable arms, are attached to these Bells of the large family of that name, which origiactive this season than ever, and is mostly to played as a viol or violin, sounding like a bagsome measuring a foot in length, fell in differ-May is being wound up by order of the so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and pronated at Milford, N. H., and has made it a America, the means being supplied by remit- pipe, and using the Scotch scale identically, ent sections of the city, and some of the fields tances from previous emigrants in the United or the black notes of the piano-forte, bating household word wherever simple and sweet perly, and Springs also which prevent the clapper Chancellor. from resting on the Bell, thereby prolonging the sound were literally strewed with them. Hundreds English song is loved. He was about forty In London, (C. W.) an acre of land a few Hangings complete, (including Yoke, Frame, and avs ago changed hands at the enormous price Wheel,) furnished if desired. The horns by which States. various discordances. The singing and playwere picked up in the morning. This (says years of age, and at the time of his death was A funeral service in honor of Napoleon the ing were like a compound of distressed cats, days ago changed hands at the enormous price The Argus) is no piscatorial fabrication, but a the Bell is suspended, admit of the Yoke being changon his way home from California, where he an old pump handle, ungreased cart wheels, Great, was celebrated on Wednesday, May 4. of £20,000. ed to a new position, and thus bringing the blow of fact which is attested by hundreds of citizens. had not been very fortunate. He was a man in the chapel of the Tuilleries; the Emperor a poker on a tin pan, and the spiritual rap-A National Convention of the Colored the clapper in a new place; which is desirable after of almost infantile simplicity of character, of Rhode Island has at present no less than and Ministers of State were present. In the pers in communion with the infernal regions. some years' usage, as it diminishes the probability of (African) People of this country is called, to warm affections, and of sterling integrity. the Bell's breaking, occasioned by repeated blows of chapel of the Invalids a similar service was seventy-one banking institutions, with ar assemble at Rochester, on the 6th of July. Every movement for the interests of humanity the clapper in one place. aggregate capital of \$14,000,000. Of these, performed. A MAMMOTH STEAMER.—By the last arrival An experience of thirty years in the business has received his warmest sympathy and devoted given the subscribers an opportunity of ascertaining twenty-six are located in Providence, with a The ship Adeline has been chartered to Four negroes, who had been in service in from Europe, it is announced, that a contract efforts. capital of \$10,419,000, or an average of about sail from Savannah with emigrants for Liberia the best form for Bells, the various combinations of Vienna, repaired lately to Bremen, intending has been made in England for the construcmetals, and the degree of heat requisite for securing A convention was held at Norwich, N. Y., \$400,000 each. Seven new banks have been early in June. to return to the United States by the Ameri- tion of a mammoth steamer, upward of six the greatest solidity, strength, and most melodious tones, and has enabled them to secure for their Bells on Wednesday of last week, in favor of the incorporated at the late session of the Legiscan steamer Hermann. They paid for their | hundred feet in length, and measuring 12,000 construction of a railroad through the valley lature. the highest awards at the N.Y. State Agricultural Sopassage and their berths to the agent, but tuns. The Tribune says that the idea of a New York Market-May 23, 1853. ciety and American Institute, at their Annual Fairs, for of the Chenango to connect with the New were refused a passage by the captain on the monster ship like this is not original with The Fond du Lac (Wis.) Journal says that several years past. The Trinity Chimes of New York York and Erie Road at Binghampton. After the wheat crop in that region promises an Ashes-Pots \$4 81 a 4 87; Pearls 5 44 a 5 50. ground of the American laws forbidding any John Bull. Mr. Burden, of Troy, in this Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 62 for fair brands of Ca were completed at this Foundry, as were also cast a long discussion on the advantages severally abundant yield. The Appleton Crescent, negro to be conveyed by steamer from Europe | State, a man of wealth, and a mechanic of Chimes for New Orleans, La., Oswego and Rochester, nadian, 4 56 a 4 62 for common to straight State, 4 68 presented by Rome and Utica as the Northern Outagamie County, Wis., says the wheat in N. Y., and Kingston, C. W., and also the Fire Alarm a 5 00 for mixed to fancy Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, to the United States. No representations original genius, some years ago suggested the terminus, the convention decided in favor of that vicinity looks unusually promising. In Bells of New York, the largestever cast in this country. 00 a 5 31 for Southern. Rye Flour 3 81 a 4 37. were of any avail, and the four blacks were construction of a steamer 700 feet in length, the latter, and the Company was organized Monmouth Co., N. J., the wheat and rye crops Transit Instruments, Levels. Surveyors' Compasses Corn Meal 3 00 a 3 06 for Jersey. compelled to take their way to England, and and of corresponding depth and width, to run Improved Compasses for taking horizontal and verti under the name of the Utica and Binghamp- look fine, and they have plenty of strawberries. Grain-Wheat, 1 18 for white Michigan and good get what redress they could from the agents. to Europe. Mr. Burden's idea was, that it is Ohio, 1 11 for mixed Ohio. Rye 90c. Barley 70c.

By this arrival we hear of the death of the practicable to construct a steamer which Distance to Railroad. The estimated distance from Corn not yet planted. Binghampton to Utica is ninety miles, and

Oats 47 a 481c. for Jersey, 49 a 501c. for State and

cal angles without the needle.

ANDREW MENEELY'S SONS. WestTroy, Albany Co., N. Y., 1852. 2t51 New York and Erie Railroad. RAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, as 📏 L follows: Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo direct, over ne N. Y. & Erie Railroad and the Buffalo and N.Y. City Railroad, without change of baggage or cars. Chicago Express at 6 A. M. for Dunkirk. Day Express at 7 A. M. for Dunkirk. Mail at 9 A. M. for Dunkirk and all intermediate tations. Way at 31 P. M. for Delaware and all intermediate Night Express at 6 P.M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo. Emigrant at 7.45 P. M. for Dunkirk and all internediate stations.

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ING CHIVE!

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Marquis de Valdegamas, Spanish Ambassador would go across the Atlantic with as little in Paris, better known as Juan Donoso Cor- motion as our Brooklyn ferry steamers run to tes, one of the most distinguished men of his our sister city. He proposed that his steamer country, both as a secular and an ecclesiasti- should draw seventy-five feet of water, and cal politician. He was one of the most active her top to be an hundred feet above the water leaders of the Ultramontane party in the line. The maximum hight of the waves of Catholic Church, as well as a zealous and effi- the ocean, from the bottom of the sea-trough ness of Ferdinand VII, when he devoted concluded that a vessel of seventy-five feet himself to the interests of Christina, the queen draught would always run on a nearly even political rewards, which he continued to en- offers the greatest facilities of a good harbor, joy in increasing profusion till the time of his with ease of access and abundance of water, death.

of the Holy Places is settled in favor of Rus-

## California News.

posed British ship is to be propelled by two By the way of New Orleans, we have two sets of side-wheels and a screw at the stern weeks later news from California, being t having, we presume, three independent en-April 30th. gines and sets of machinerv.

The steamship Georgia sailed from Chagre on the evening of the 15th for New York with two hundred passengers and \$2,300,000 in gold dust.

The steamship Golden Gate, on her passage the pavement leading to the doorway of the down to Panama, one night, came in collision | building gave way, and fell with a tremenwith another steamer, supposed to be the dous crash into the cellar below. The regular Sierra Nevada. The Golden Gate sustained speakers had concluded, and Mr. Douglas only slight injury, and as the other kept on was called on for a speech; he had not been her way, it is supposed she was not materially speaking above two or three minutes when the crash was heard; many persons started damaged.

The Grand Jury of the District Court of up in affright to learn the cause, and the au-San Francisco, had ignored the bill brought dience were only pacified by repeated assuragainst Captain Sampson, of the steamer In- ances that "nothing serious was the matter." had the power they would bring true bills narrow escape which a great many persons could be desired. Mr. Jenne, the Chief Enagainst the owners and agents of the Vander aundoubtedly met with; for had not Mr. gineer of the Company, says there is no diffibilt line, on account of the miserable outfit, Douglas been called on to speak, the whole culty in the way of getting a good line, and unseaworthiness, and other acts, and the un- of the people in the building would have been that the entire cost of the road will not exceed justifiable negligence which entailed the loss crowding out upon this hollow pavement, and \$20,000 a mile. It is expected that the entire of over one hundred lives.

many a home.

of a favorable character.

In the Senate, on the 29th of April, the bill for the extension of the city front of San Francisco was indefinitely postponed by the casting vote of the Lieut. Governor. Two fires had occurred at San Francisco,

but they were fortunately extinguished before any damage of importance was done. The banking house of Page, Bacon & Co. had been robbed of \$3,000.

New discoveries of gold near Negro Hill are reported. The Agricultural prospects of the State are

flattering.

Schoharie, N. Y., dated May 19th, says: A of Nelson Freeman, (son of Wm. J. Freeman the notes have been sent to the bank here, man, N. V. Hull (not Elisha.) probable Supplement. damages from the Portsmouth, Saco and Mr. Lawrence proceeded to the house of Ja- of Deposit, but now absent in California,) an and their appearance is eminently calculated Each number will consist of four double-columned Portland Company, for injuries received by cob J. Deitz, on Tuesday last, for the purpose interesting lad some 15 years of age, who lost to deceive even the most skillful judge of RECEIPTS. of serving a summons. He found Mr. D. near his life under circumstances sad indeed. A spurious money. It is probable they were an accident. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: John P. Eckles, Adell, Iowa \$2 00 to vol. 10 No. 26 his house, and handed him the papers. Deitz younger brother, three years old, had strayed got up for the Western market, and it is there-Not a single death by small pox has oc-Architectural details of the Building, and the designs D. Bennett, Allen's Grove, Wis. took them and read them, when he threw away from home to the river, where he got fore doubtful whether any of them are in cir-5 00 10 curred in Boston during the year ending May 52 by Sir Jos. Paxton and the late A. J. Downing, and 10 10 James Stelle, Albion, Pa. 2 00 I. In the year ending May 1, 1851, there L. Chester, Plainfield, N. J. them on the ground, seized Lawrence by the upon a slab and floated out into the stream. culation in this section. It is possible also, will be published on the day of the opening of the 100 v throat, and called him a scoundrel, for coming to Nelson, missing him, started in pursuit, and that the batch taken was the first issue. 21 Exhibition. were 146 deaths-May 1, 1850, 45 deaths. O. Davis, North Fairbaven, Mass. 1 00 10 serve papers on him. He then called to his discovered his little brother near a mill-dam, Nancy Clarke, Hopkinton, R. I. 200 " Office of the Association for the Exhibition On many of the Railways of Great Britain, but more especially those in the North of Of Hamilton, Madison Co., committed suicide Charles Miller, New York 350 10 52 of the Industry of all Nations, NEW YORK, 21st Jan., 1853. family to blow a horn, when a man named over which he was carried, and then, after 9 Hollenbeck, who was at work for Deitz as a giving the alarm, plunged in and swam to England, the Engineer's duty is to attend to at Chatham Four Corners on Saturday, April Orlando Holcomb, DeRuyter 2 00 10 10 Amos Burdick, Alfred mason, interceded for Lawrence, who manag- | him, but from some cause was unable to exthe engine alone; the lookout is a separate 30th, by swallowing prussic acid. 2 00 9 ed to get away, and started off on a run. tricate himself or his brother. The latter, Juda Simons, Cambria 4 00 52 10 duty altogether. There are on each train two Jos. S. Crandall, West Genesee The New Haven Railroad Company have 2 00 9 Deitz followed in pursuit, knocked Lawrence however, was carried out of the whirl and Elias I. Maxson 2 00 10 guards-their stations are at the back part issued orders that hereafter all trains shall down, and held him until four men in disguise floated by the swift water some fifteen rods Charles West, Bridgewater 2 00 52 of two separate cars, in glass houses, in which come to a full stop before cossing any of the made their appearance. They then tied his where he was taken out almost lifeless, but FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOK : their heads are raised about two feet from the draw-bridges on their route. hands behind him, and took him to a small was restored with considerable effort. Nelson Benjamin F. Burdick, Westerly, R. I. Wm. Randolph, J. P. Eckles, 25c. each \$4 00 level of the roof, giving the guards a fair view piece of brush, near by; then tore off his coat, was less fortunate. He sank, and was under of each object that may come within the range 250 California-bound passengers, and the The steamships Illinois for Aspinwall with vest and cravat, and, with a jack knife, cut off water some ten minutes, when he rose and FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL: of their vision. his hair, occasionally cutting the scalp, and was taken out, but all efforts to save the Nancy Clarke \$1 00 Joséph S. Crandall Wm. F. Randolph 1 00 Elias I. Maxson Prometheus for San Juan, with over 200 passremarking that they had a plaster that would young hero were unavailing; life was ex-In Western Illinois the weather has been engers, sailed last Friday afternoon. 1 00 rectors can reasonably afford you. Phineas F. Bandolph 1 00 John P. Eckles heal it up; they tarred his head and body, tinct. delightful, and the prospect for winter wheat Died, at La Porte, Ind., May 18, Robert years. It has come up thick and good; with B. Doxtater, Esq., of Rome, N. Y., recently and poured tar into his boots. After exhaust-Central Association. ing all their ingenuity this way, each cut a A Wisconsin paper puffs the healthiness of elected President of the Michigan Southern THE next meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Cen. stick, and whipped him until they got tired. the place where it is printed after this wise : the early spring there is no danger at all of | Railroad. They then tied his hands before him, and "Owing to the healthfulness of our city, the rust. The same reports come to us from all started him for the house, each of them kick- two hearses formerly owned here have been the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in On the Illinois River a line of steamboats the West. June, 1853, (9th day of the month.) "I am, very respectfully, gentlemen, "Your obedient servant, ing him at every step. They made him take sent to localities where they are likely to find makes daily trips from La Salle to St. Louis, Somebody has just published "A Guide the papers back, but took them away again, more employment. To supply the occasional Around New York and Vicinity; What to connecting at La Salle with the Rock Island Western Association. when, after knocking him down again, they demand for such a vehicle, Mr. Norris, at a See and What to be Seen ; with Hints and Ad-Railroad to Chicago. THE 18th Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Bapleft him, and he succeeded in reaching the great prospective sacrifice, is now getting up vice to Those who Visit the Great Metropo-\$3, in advance. L tist Western Association is to be held with the Dr. Kane's Arctic Expedition is to sail from residence of Geo. Becker, last evening. His one, and expects to have it completed in the lis." It contains little truth, and a vast deal New York in a few days, with every thing fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in of mere guess work, and bad guessing at that. deemed necessary to insure its success. to subscribers. Price 50 cents. June, 1853, (23d day of the month.)

the road will cost about \$1,660,000. At Utica the road will connect with the contemplated Jersey, David Brombush, aged 92 years. road through the Black River country to the He was born in 1762, at Bergen, L. I. At River St. Lawrence.

The Boston Traveler, of May 21, says: An old gentleman from Western New York was cient supporter of the Spanish crown. He to the crest of the wave, is estimated not to robbed in the Albany cars yesterday, while first rose to distinction in 1832, during the ill- exceed thirty-five feet; hence Mr. Burden on his way to Boston, of his wallet containing \$300, all he had with him. Yesterday afternoon, a gentleman laid his valice and cloak regent, and of her daughter the present queen. keel. There are but few ports where such a down in the gentlemen's room of the Boston His zeal in their cause was followed by ample vessel could enter. On our coast, Newport and Worcester Railroad depot, was absent a few minutes, and on his return they were both gone. Other persons in the room state that a

and here Mr. Burden proposed to establish man came in, coolly threw the cloak over his From Turkey, we hear that the question the head-quarters of his ship. No steps were shoulder, took up the valice, and marched off. ever taken to carry out the majestic idea of A robbery of a precisely similar character ocour countryman, and it is now broached on curred at the Old Colony Railroad depot yesthe other side of the Atlantic, and measures terday afternoon.

are taken to secure its realization. The pro-Washington, Macomb Co., Mich., was vis- seller. ited on the 17th inst. by one of the severest

storms of rain and hail ever witnessed. The course of the storm was from N. W. to S. E., and extended over a track of country three or four miles in width. At Lakeville, 12

miles N. W., it did more damage. It unroof- for the privilege of preaching. REMARKABLE ESCAPE.—On Saturday evening, May 14th, while the Broadway Taber ed houses and barns, and the hail took out all nacle was filled with an enthusiastic audience, the glass. At Washington it destroyed most

size of a peato that of a goose egg. One on Monday. They are to become teachers

measured eight inches in circumference.

sunset. A Committee on behalf of the citizens of

Utica, have reported that they had inspected The life insurance upon persons who were the proposed line of the Black River and killed at the Norwalk slaughter, amounts to Utica Railroad, to its Northern terminus at \$30,000, and the Life Insurance Companies Clayton. At that place they found one of the have determined to prosecute the Railroad dependence, for manslaughter, but said if they | On going to the door, we were shocked at the best bays and harbors for a terminus that | Company to collect their losses.

Gov. Slade passed through Springfield on the 30th ult. from 'Hartford, on his way west, with twenty-three young ladies, bound for the western States, with a view of becoming school teachers. the probability is that many would have been line will be ready to put under contract in a

The accounts from the mines appear to be precipitated into the cellar below, some 10 feet short time.

deep, and the descent of the large flag-stones. We find in an exchange a recipe of great of the pavement upon them undoubtedly value to our subscribers in "the woods." It would have killed and injured a great number is for a new method of making candles. To of persons. The buildings next to the Tabertwelve pounds of lard use of alum and saltnacle had been pulled down, and workmen petre each one pound; dissolve the alum and had been excavating the foundations, thereby shaking the pavement from its place, and rendering the ground over which some thouuntil the water evaporates. The mixture re-premeditated the act; the cause being a gensands would pass, but little better than a vast quires constant stirring to prevent settling in eral depression, tending to insanity. man-trap, wanting but some unlucky move- the bottom of the vessel. Candles made of ment, or the weight of a number of persons, this composition are equal to the best tallow, to spring it, and carry misery and death to and last longer.

The New Haven Palladium says : A man | which shall be cultivated the choicest varieties has been arrested in Ohio, having in his pos- of indigenous and exotic plants and flowers. DEATH OF A NOBLE BOY .--- The Deposit session some five hundred counterfeit \$10 bills

ANTI-RENT OUTRAGE.—A dispatch from (N.Y.) Courier has an account of the death upon the City Bank of this city. Several of

Died, on the 17th May, at Brooklin, New | for Western mixed, 70 a 72c. for round yellow. Provisions-Pork, 13 00 for prime, 16 00 for mess. Beef, 5 00 a 6 62 for country and city prime, 12 50 a 13 00 for city mess. Lard 91 a 103c. Butter, 91 a 18 years of age he was employed by Gen. 14c. for Ohio, 121 a 17c. for State, 18 a 20c. for Orange Washington to cart specie to pay off the county. Cheese 8 a 9c. troops, and to perform such other duties as Beeswax-30 a 31c. were required of him. Feathers-45 a 46c. for Ohio Live Geese.

Through the hands of a venerable Quaker of Baltimore, a massive ring, of African gold and of African manufacture, has been sent to Mrs. Stowe, as a token of esteem and gratitude on the part of one living on the coast of that wronged and long plundered land.

"Moral Scotland," is the title of a paper in sold at 47 a 48c., and one large house is reported to have sold 100,000 at 60 a 65c. Pulled Wool. 40c. for Chambers' Journal, from which we learn, that No. 1 city, 45c. for No. 1 country, 48 a 50c. for super n forty cities and towns in Scotland, every 149 55 a 60c. for extra. of the population support a dram-shop, while t requires 981 to keep a baker, 1,067 to support a butcher, and 2,281 to sustain a book-In Hopkinton, R. I., May 16th, by Eld. Daniel Coon

Mr. CHARLES W. WILCOX to Miss CATHARINE SHER MAN, both of Charlestown, now residing at Stoning-A public meeting has been held in Dublin, ton, Ct. to hear an address from a man of color, the In Hopkinton, on the same day, by the same, Mr. Rev. Edmund Kelly, the son of an Irishman SAMUEL A. CHAMPLIN to Miss MARY B. Ross; and, at the same time and place, Mr. GEORGE A. SMITH to and formerly a slave in the United States, Miss MARY E. CHAMPLIN, all of Westerly. where his owner made him pay  $\pounds 2$  a month A: Alfred Center, N. Y., May 17, by Eld. N. V. Hull

Mr. JAMES R. LIVINGSTON, of Cambridge, N. Y. and Miss MIRANDA S. GREEN, of Alfred. A party of twenty-nine females, bound for In New London, Ct., by the Rev. Daniel T. Willet, of the windows on the west side, and made a the West, under the direction of Ex-Goy. Mr. George Gardner to Mrs. Phese Ann Brooks, all fine rattle, for the hail stones were from the Slade, were at the Clarendon Hotel, Buffalo, of the above place.

of the rising generation, out in the regions of

In Friendship, N. Y., April 15th, 1853, of a disease of the liver and lungs, Dea. EZEKIEL JOHNSON, aged sixty-one years. Dea Johnson was an old and esteemed member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Friendship. being among the oldest of its members, and was always punctual at all the meetings of the

Hay-81 a 871c. per cwt.

Lath -1 62 a 1 75.

Hops-17 a 29c. for Eastern and Western.

Lumber-14 00 a 15 00 for Eastern Spruce and Pine

Seeds-Clover 84c. Timothy 13 00 a 15 00. Flax-

Wool-Small parcels of Domestic Fleece have been

MARRIED,

seed 1 25 for Southern, 1 30 a 1 35 for Western.

church, and manifested a deep interest for the cause of Christ. For a year past he had been declining in health so as to deprive him of the means of grace and Sabbath privileges, and the church of his labors; yet we have onfidence that he "sleeps in Jesus" and "rests from his labors." His funeral was attended by a large congregation, as he was extensively known and appreciated, at the Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house in Nile.

DIED.

At the residence of his father in law, in Exeter, R. I. No less than seven parties of engineers are May 9th, of consumption, Amos B. HALL, son of V. S. exploring the country between the Hudson and Mary Hall, of Westerly, R. I, in the 29th year of his age.

At his residence in North Stonington, Ct., May 15th, JEREMIAH YORK, Esq., in the 89th year of his age. At Waterford, Ct., May 13th, from the effect of a paralytic shock, Mrs. CHARLOTTE BROWN, wife of Haynes Brown, aged 62 years. She has left a large family and a numerous circle of friends to mourn their

loss—but not without hope. In Westerly, R. I., April 28, of lung fever, SARAH A., daughter of Wm. S. Berry, aged 8 years, 2 months, and 6 days.

LETTERS.

H. H. Eckles, Charles West, E. I. Maxson, C. M. Lymeux, Amos Burdick, Orlando Holcomb, Russell Hoag, Wm. F. Randolph, Joseph Crandall, Daniel Bennett, L. T. Rogers, Daniel Coon, Obadiah Davis, L. M. Todd,

The following are the hours ak which trains eave the several stations mentionell Hornellspiffe

Going East-2.12, 8.18, 9/40 a.m., 3.10, 8/24 p.m. Going West-6.57, 10.43 a.m., 5.35, 6.54, 10.43 p.m. Alfred :

Going East-2.48 p.m. Going West-11.15 a m., 10.46 p.m. Friendship :/

Going East-8.17 a.m., 1.16, 6156 p.m. Going West-1.12, 8.41, 12.50 a.m., 6.56 p.m. Passengers for Alfred, leaving N. Y. at 6 and 7 a.m. ill reach Hornellsville at 5.35 and 6.54 p.m., wait till 10 p.m., and take a train reaching Alfred at 10.46 p.m.. Or, taking 6 p.m. train from N. Y., will reach Hornellsville at 6.57 a.m., wait till 10.43 a.m., and reach Alfred at 11.15 a.m.

Passengers for Friendship, (Nile, Richburg, and Litle Genesee,) leaving N. Y. at 6 a.m., reach F. at 6.56 n.m. Or. leaving N.Y. at 6 p.m., reach F. at 8.41 a.m.

## The Illustrated Weekly Record

OF THE NEW YORK EXHIBITION OF THE INDUSTRY OF ALL NATIONS, under the direction of Prof. B. SILLIMAN, Jr., aided by eminent writers in each Department of Science and Art.

This Journal, as its name implies, will record the istory, progress, and results of the New York Indusrial Exhibition

The Literary portion of the paper will be prepared under competent editorial supervision, by the ablest literary, scientific, and practical men, and will include ssays, descriptions, and criticisms, in the following Departments :---

I. NATURAL SCIENCE-Raw Materials, &c. II. MACHINERY.

III. MANUFACTURES—in Subdivisions. IV. FINE ARTS.

General Essays may be expected on the condition and results of the several Departments, on the natural resources of our country, and on the methods by which they may be made most available to American Art, and to artistic and industrial Manufactures. Other articles of a more general scope, on topics naturally suggested by the Exhibition, will be occasionally admitted. It is intended that all the descriptions and criticisms shall be accurate, and strictly impartial and independent. The Essays will be as free as possible from mere technicalities, and every effort will be made to render

them attractive and interesting to general readers. The Letter-Press will be illustrated by Engravings of the most beautiful, interesting, and suggestive of the various objects exhibited, including, as far as possible, all such as may gratify and instruct. THE RECORD will thus supply sources of instruction to Artisans and Manufacturers of every class, and render the Exhibition permanently and practically useful, long after the contents have been dispersed.

THE ILLUSTRATED RECORD will be issued weekly from the opening to the close of the Exhibition, Wm. F. Cottrell, J. H. Potter, B. F. Robbins, S. P. Still- and will be completed in twenty-six numbers, besides

pages of letter-press, four pages of Illustrations, and four pages devoted to the circulars of Exhibitors. The first number will contain four extra pages, including

"MESSRS. G. P. PUTNAM & Co.-Gentlemen : The 52 proposals made by you, in conformity with the advertisement, issued from this office on the 22d November. 52 having been accepted, and a contract made thereupon, 52 you have become exclusively entitled to the privilege of publishing, under the authority and sanction of this of publishing, under the authority and sanction of this Association, an Illustrated Catalogue and Illustrated Newspaper relating to the Exhibition, now in course of preparation, and of printing ap selling the same in the Exhibition Building. You have also become con-tractors for the publication of the Hand Catalogue. For \$1 00 the compilation, publication, and sale of these works 1 00 you will receive all the facilities that the Board of Di-"You are well aware that the object of the Association, in making an arrangement of this kind, is not pecuniary gain, but to secure a publication of a superior grade of typographical, literary, and artistic merit. To L tral Association is appointed to be held with the Church in Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., commencing on agreed on be reached by yog, the result will, it is agreed on be reached by yon, the result will, it is hoped, be of great and lasting beneficial influence. "W. WHETTEN, Secretary." TERMS-For the 26 Nos. and Supplement, post-paid, A handsome Cover for the Volume will be furnished G. P. PUTNAM & CO., No. 10 Park-place, N. Y.

River and Lake Erie, and between the Erie and the Central Road, searching for a feasible line for a new railroad. Rev. D. Tomlinson, a Methodist ministe saltpetre in a small quantity of water, then of high standing, committed suicide, at Neville, pour into the melted lard, and boil the whole Ohio, on Saturday night, May 14. He had

> The New York Horticultural Society has issued a circular asking for aid in carrying out

its design of an Experimental Garden, in

In the Circuit Court at Boston, Benj, F. Williams, of Taunton, was awarded \$7,000

200

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 26, 1853.

# Miscellaneous.

### Flax-its Production and Manufacture.

The following article is from the pen of distinguished agriculturist in New England It was first published in the Connecticut Valley Farmer and Mechanic.

without the root.

ue of the tow.

this year a patent was granted to S. A. Cle-

mens, of Springfield, Mass., two men are able

While unnumbered products of the earth and the ocean are food for man, nature has given us but three substances which human skill has made available for cheap and serviceable clothing. The necessities of polar life and the dictates of fashion and taste make use of silk and furs, but the millions of our race wil ever be clad in fabrics of wool, cotton and flax.

Of these products, the last is grown on the wildest range of soil and climate. The sheep when reared in hot climates, is no longer a wool-bearing animal, and cotton, of any peculiar excellence, is limited to districts in warm latitudes, which afford the requisite conditions of soil and climate. But the flax plant, more tive growth of each region.

The cultivation and manufacture of flax were known in ancient times, and especially attained great perfection in Egypt. In the absence of labor-saving machinery, it ts pro duced with less labor than cotton, and for ages, as the cheapest material for cloth, it maintained the precedence. For domestic use, it was once extensively grown in this country, as is evinced by those monuments of the industry of our grandmothers-the treasured heir-looms of household linen.

But the introduction of power machinery which banished the hand-wheel and loom, and especially the invention of the cotton-gin, put flax under an eclipse. For a time nothing but the intrinsic excellence of its fiber saved it from complete abandonment in the competition with its cheaper rival, cotton. More recently, improved machinery for its preparation and manufacture has revived its use, but still, sustained by the wonderful inventions of Arkwright and Whitney, cotton leads unrivaled, as the cheap material for textile fabrics In this respect, the relative change has been solely effected by the more successful application of mechanical science to the one than to the other. And in view of the magnitude and astounding influence of the cotton interest, which can only be sustained by the same relative advantages which so suddenly secured its ascendency, the comparative extent to which new labor-saving agencies may be applied to the two substances, is well worth our

by the workmen who follow, and laid one exhausting crop, is now settled by the judg. into account. A field in the latitude of New side in handfuls to receive the sun, or made ment of the best agriculturists. Indeed, with York, thoroughly under-drained, is rendered into small bundles at once; care being taken the exception of two per cent, of organic mat. thereby neaaly as early as one in Philadelphia to keep the stalks parallel and their butt ends ter, the fibre of the plant is wholly derived left in its natural state, so far as under-drains even. The labor of taking up the cut flax is from the atmosphere. In the outset of the are concerned. We find corn crops on such somewhat greater than when it is spread after | business, the ordinary qualities may be chief- fields ripen much earlier; and turnips and pulling in the usual way, but the comparative | ly produced, and will be proved sufficiently | other late crops planted on thoroughly undersaving in time and expense is twenty fold, and profitable. Afterward, with the acquisition drained soils are not so soon arrested in their for all subsequent handling, the flax is better of skill in cultivation and handling, a better growth by winter frosts. In addition to this,

article will be furnished, and the remuneration we assert, without the fear of contradiction, On the different modes of removing the will be in proportion as this point is attained. that one-third less manure of an organic kind need and rotting the flax straw, we do not pro- Half the attention bestowed upon the culture will answer the purposes of a well underpose to enlarge. We are willing to suppose and selection of choice varieties of cotton in drained acre, better than of one not so treat

them not susceptible of material improvement. its section, would here enable our farmers to ed. Either may be employed to best advantage rival the best flax growing districts of Europe. according to circumstances. Dew rotting re- We have seen American flax equal in finequires the least labor and outlay, and though ness to a choice article of Belgian growth the quality and quantity of fiber are inferior worth twenty cents the pound. And crops to that produced by either water rotting or have been raised in an adjoining State, steeping, the farmer will find a partial com- which averaged eleven hundred pounds of

pensation in the increased productiveness of dressed flax to the acre. he grass fields upon which the flax is spread. A once popular notion, that flax of a supe In the subsequent operation of dressing or rior quality can only be produced by gather separating the fibers from the woody portion ing the unripe plant and sacrificing the seed of the plant, which has been the chief item of is now exploded. Fineness of fibre is securcosmopolitan in its nature, flourishes from the expense in the preparation of flax, we find ed by proper cultivation, and thick sowing, equator to the outmost limits of field culture, ground for the largest expectations. Hitherto, with the careful selection and frequent charge and in any soil favorable to the common na. not only has the best machinery used for this of seed. And, to obtain strength of staple, it purpose proved of small comparative benefit is important that the plant stand until it is ma- tors, and engaged them at exactly double the in the diminution of manual labor, but the tured. No other farm product better repays

mechanical action employed strains and tears skillful attention. A distinguished agricultuthe fiber, which results in the production of a ral writer, on a tour in Belgium, saw flax, the from your families to whom you must send large proportion of tow so mingled with the straw from an acre of which was of the value money, sir !" The compositors said they woody fragments as to be of little value. Be- of \$125. Flax crops, of such wonderful exsides this waste in dressing the fiber, which cellence, are there grown upon soils naturalordinarily equals one-third of the whole, the ly inferior to those found upon the banks of He would consider it beneath his dignity. flax is sent to market filled with short, broken the Connecticut. Until recently, the cultivafibers, and on being heckled at the manufac- tion of flax in Ireland was conducted in a tory, about one-half goes to tow. The pro-slovenly manner, but, by the introduction of duction of the valuable long fiber, or, as it is | choice seed and the Belgian improvements. technically called, line flax, is thus reduced to much of the flax now grown in that country

one-third of the whole. And the loss to the is equal in quality to any in the world. producer is exemplified in the fact that the line flax is at least five times the average val-By a new machine, for which in March of

### Hotel Building.

to dress four hundred pounds of flax in a day. And, what is of scarcely less importance than describes as follows a building to be erected this great saving of labor, such is the nature of the mechanical action used that the aggre- in this city, divided into suits of apartments gate saving of tow in dressing and heckling is for families :---

estimated at one-half. These results are equivalent to an entire saving of the expense mensions on the ground 200 feet square, with thought to be an enormous block of coal, and of dressing flax by the old methods. In this a court-yard in the centre, entered by a porte to his great surprise found that he could lift it respect, this improvement is more remarkable cochere. The exterior will be of iron, with without difficulty. This led to a minute exthan the cotton-gin, which more or less injures inner walls, and partition walls of brick; it amination, when what appeared to be large new machine was designed for working rotted will be thoroughly fire-proof in every part; masses of that combustible turned out to be farge flax, such is the efficiency of its action that furnished with safe and commodious appara- boxes ingeniously coated over with coal, the quality of the cotton fiber. Though the

ingredient. Any requisite shade is given by adding the colors used by house-painters. A clear and rich cream color may be obtained by applying yellow ochre to the common new brick. A livelier and warmer shade will be added by a little Venetian red. Burnt [Plow, Loom and Anvil. sienna may likewise be used. This paint is far cheaper than oil paint, and costs but little

### An Indian Type-Setter.

more than common whitewash. His fingers are small, and he picks up his ype from the case with a rapidity truly astonthe inventor of the bag-loom now used in the, ishing. I have never seen it equaled in an Stark Mills, manufacturer, has invented two. English printing office. But his day's work over, (and he will get it done sometimes in greater speed with less power. They have two or three hours,) he is the most indolent entirely a new shuttle motion, so that the and dissipated creature in existence. He is never out of debt, and never without a dun at his heels; but he invariably disputes all claims loom. They do away with the use of cams, levers, treadles, pickers, and race-rods, thereby upon him, and never pays till he does so by saving 75 per cent. of oil used about the looms. some court. I required ten of these composi-What is not less important, they can be used for weaving all kinds of fancy goods, with rate of pay they receive in Calcutta. " Look from one to twenty harnesses.—So says The at the distance," they would say ; "to be so far Fitchburg Reveille. would require five distributors, In India a tional fondness for salt. We have never compositor never distributes his own matter. seen, says the Horticuliurist, such superb specimens of this fruit, and such a general Besides, it seems to soothe his feelings to have luxuriance of the trees, as at Newport, R. I., on the sea-coast. A gentleman who noticed

some one under him-a human being at his beck and call-somebody whom he may this fact several years ago, told us lately that bully with impunity, and strike if it pleases him. These native distributors do not know a single word of English; many cannot tell you the names of the letters; but they will fill a case as speedily and as accurately as any does no harm whatever to the roots, but European. [Dicken's Household Words.

DEVICE OF BELGIAN SMUGGLERS .- The A communication to the Legislature of Cal-French Custom-House officers, stationed at ifornia, from Hon. J. W. Denver, Secretary of Wallers, have just made an important seiz-State, gives a tabular statement of the number Under this head, the New York Tribune ure. A cart drawn by four horses, and apof Asiatics in each county in California, parently laden with coal, came from the Bel There are, according to this table, 22,175 gian frontier, and drew up at the Custom-Chinese; 1,125 Australians; 836 Sandwich House to be examined and obtain the usual Islanders; 39 New Zealanders; Manilla 6; pass. One of the officers, in verifying the Malays 28; Bombays 10; Hindoostan 4; Van "Its height will be eight stories, and its di- contents of the cart, put his hands on what he Dieman's Land 5; Society Islands 21. In Toulumne County there are 2,486 Chinese 46 Australians; 14 Sandwich Islanders; 4 New Zealanders, and 1 from Van Dieman's Land.

Congress has solemnly proscribed the unrotted flax straw can be broken and clean- tus to transport the occupants from the which was attached to them by cement. The alianthus tree. To the item in the Civil

## American Sabbath Tract Society's Publications,

VARIETY.

A correspondent of The Ohio Farmer has

used a cheap and durable paint for the exterior

of brick dwellings, which has already stood

several years, and is now quite as fresh as

when first applied. It consists simply of a

lime-wash, with sulphate of zinc as a fixing

Mr. Cyrus Baldwin, of Manchester, N. H.

The quince tree seems to have a constitu-

he had profited by the hint, in giving to each

of his trees a top-dressing of two quarts of

coarse salt every spring. By scattering the

salt over the surface it dissolves slowly, and

makes both foliage and fruit much more

It is a fact that the number of persons an-

Mrs. Begg, the sister of Burns, now living

enterna conta consta enterna la

at Ayr, in Scotland, at the advanced age of

healthy.

THE American Sabbath Tract Society publisher L 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 Comman lment 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. 23 pp. No. 4-The Sebbath and Lord's Day: A History of

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.

4 pp. No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Coun-

terfeit Coin. 8 pp. No. 8-The Sabbath Controversy: The True Issue

Stark Mills, manufacturer, has invented twg. 4 pp. looms of wonderful construction, which get No. 9—The Fourth Commandment : False Exposition

4 pp. No. 10-The True Sabbath Sal-aced and Observed

shuttle can be stopped without stopping the No. 11-Religious Liberty Enc gered by Legislative 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 :---

A 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 Church. 64 pp. Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindi-

cator. Price \$1 00 per hundred.

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

These tracts will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corres ponding Secretary of the American Sabbath Tract So ciety, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Soc.'s Publications

### The Sabbath Recorder, Published Weekly.

Terms-\$2 00 per Annum, in Advance.

The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition ed with nearly the rapidity and perfection of ground to the eighth or to any intermediate cart in this way contained about 2,500 killomote vital piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the is this condition : "That no more alianthus same time that it urges obedience to the commandtrees shall be purchased or planted in the pub- | ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are lic grounds." Congress seems to consider open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem likely to improve the condition of society. diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence A very slight declivity suffices to give the Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the Recorder shall rank among the best.

In conclusion, with soil, climate, machinery and market in our favor, and its perfected cultivation abroad for our example, why shall not flax become a leading American staple ?

attention.

Upon soils of similar fertility, the average product of flax fiber is somewhat greater than that of cotton, but in the process of cleaning the former, the excess is more than lost in the tow resulting from the operation. In the comparative field culture required by the two plants there is a wide difference. While cotton must be planted, and during its growth demands the repeated use of the plow and hoe, flax is raised as cheaply as oats. The labor of picking the seed cotton on an acre, is greater than the aggregate required to pull a like breadth of flax, bind it, remove the seed, handle it in rotting, and complete all the processes until it is ready for dressing the fiber. A careful estimate of the comparative labor expended upon the two crops, by the usual treatment, shows that up to the point of flax averages but little more than one half lowed through the succeeding step, this relation is reversed. With the cotton-gin, one hand and two horses can clean one thousand pounds of cotton in a day; while, to dress a like quantity of flax in the same time, four horses and thirteen men are required, with the use of the best common machinery.

At this point only, in the processes of pro duction, cotton secures the ascendency, but i is here complete and triumphant. While a single cotton-gin performs the labor of a hundred hands, the rotary breaker and scutching wheel, in comparison with the old hand break and swingling knife, save but two-thirds of the manual labor required in dressing flax and, if the greater waste in tow and the cost of motive power be taken into the account, the absolute saving is no more than one half. We thus have the economical aspects of flax and cotton, as they are now produced. The comparative excellence of the two materials is sufficiently determined by the universal preference for linen fabrics, when not overruled by regard for expense. But so long as cheapness is a paramount consideration, the future of flax, and especially the hope for its general and speedy adoption as an are based primarily upon improvements lately

duction. To recur to our comparison-since the value.

question is one of economical rivalry-we In summing up the improvements already Rodman .. Nathan Gilbert. the very best fertilizers of the soil, it is largely being 18 miles an hour for 24 hours. think the labor of producing cotton cannot Twenty Murders.-The following appears demonstrated to be applicable to flax, we are Sackett's Harbor. Elias Frink used for building and ornamental purposes, cio..J. Miracle. further be materially lessened. The possible led to the belief that it can be produced as in the Courrier de Marseille : "Some persons A correspondent of Fred. Douglass' paper and is every year becoming more and more Scott..James Hubbard. Berlin. . Datus E. Lewis. contrivance of a drill planter, adapted to meet | cheaply as cotton. This appears especially So. Brookfield..Herman A, Hull Milton.. Joseph Goodrich South Otselic..Francis Tallett. Utica..Z. Campbell. who have just arrived from Toulon inform us says that Rev. Josiah Henson, a colored important, in a commercial point of view. a difficulty existing in the downy coating of evident when the value of the seed is regard that a horrible discovery had been made by the preacher and fugitive slave, who resides at Stephentown. .J. B. Maxson. Walworth. . Wm. M. Clarke Hence its discovery in inexhaustible quanti-Verona..Christopher Chester. West Edmeston..E. Maxson. the cotton seed, and the production of a cot- | ed, which alone amply repays the expense of Whitewater.. Abel D. Bond.; ILLINOIS. police of the town. For some time past pub- Dawn, Canada West, is the real Uncle Tom ties, cannot but be looked upon with the utton-gin which shall act less injuriously upon cultivation. The consideration of cheapness ic rumor signalized a house, occupied by an represented in Mrs. Stowe's book. Watson..Halsey Stillman. West Genesee..E. I. Maxson. Farmington. . Dennis Saunders. Southampton. . J. R. Butts. most degree of interest. the fiber than that in common use, with perhaps of production, by commanding the attention agent for finding substitutes for the army, as A sentimental chap in Rhode Island inbetter modes of putting up the staple for of the manufacturers of our country and the the theater of a series of atrocious dramas Effects of Drainage on the Temperature of the Soil. tends to petition Congress, at its next session, transportation to market, are the only practi- mechanical skill which they influence, wil Minute researches having been made, abou The Sabbath Recorder. for an appropriation to improve the channels cable improvements. When all this is done, secure still greater economy in working it by All the rain that falls upon our fields must 20 corpses, buried in the cellar of the house of affection, so that henceforth the "course the cost of production will not be essentially power machinery. As a material for cheap either be carried away by natural or artificial were found. It appears that the victims were PUBLISHED WEEKLY of true love may run smooth." diminished so long as the field culture is indis- cloths, flax and cotton will then be on the drainage, or having thoroughly saturated the successively assassinated, and that the death By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, The store and dwelling of Mrs. Barron, at pensable, and, from the nature of the plant, same footing. In this result, both the North soil on which it falls, be left upon the surface of the first took place several years ago. The Tousentown, Baltimore County, were de and the South are alike interested. The to be carried off by evaporation. Now, every confession of a woman in her last moments NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET. NEW YORK plant is cultivated with equal success in both gallon of water thus carried off by evaporation placed, we are assured, justice on the trace stroyed by fire on Wednesday night, and two tion. Terms : In respect to flax, we believe that labor-sections, and the diversion to flax of a part of requires as much heat as would raise five and of the crimes. The victims, according to the to death. saving agencies, now at command and in the productive industry now so exclusively a half gallons from the freezing to the boiling same person, were military substitutes re- to death. an additional charge of 50 cents. course of development, are sure to ameliorate employed in growing cotton, will be a benefit. point. Without going to extreme cases, the ceived by the Conseils de Revision; and the Knowledge may slumber in the memory, its production to an extraordinary degree. To the whole country it opens, with new as- great effects of the heat thus lost upon vegeta- man murdered them in order not to have to but it never died; it is like the doormouse in paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach The labor of pulling the flax crop is always pects, an important field of enterprise. Far-regarded by the farmer as severe and tedious, mers, mechanics and manufacturers are equally quently found the soil of a field well drained To paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, the ivied tower, that sleeps while the winter except at the discretion of the publisher. lasts, but awakes with the breath of Spring. Communications, orders . and remittances should higher in temperature from 10 to 15 degrees JAMES MONTGOMERY.-The poet Montgomand coming, as it does, at the busiest season concerned in its development. The Hoosac Tunnel bill has passed the be directed, post-paid, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Sprace-st., New York. In Great Britain the flax interest is of great than that of another field which had not been | ery has made a collection of his Hymns. many of the year, is really one of the greatest hin-Massachusetts House of Representatives, 191 drances to the cultivation of the plant for its and increasing importance. Although the drained, though in every other respect the of which, as they appear in the various denomto 96. Last year it passed the Senate but tects of this on the growing crop, and I have seen not only a much inferior crop on the un-drained field, but that crop harvested fully three weeks after the other; and, owing to this circumstance and the setting in of un-settled weather, I have seen that crop dete-riorated fully 10 per cent. in value. So says B. Simpson, in Journal Royal Agricultural Soci-ety. Liabilities of those who take Periodicais. fiber. When the flax stands with a rival home production is large, yet flax is there soils were similar. I have observed the ef- inational hymn-books, have been sadly mutilatgrowth of weeds, hand-pulling is indispensal yearly imported to the value of \$25,000,000. fects of this on the growing crop, and I have ed and altered to suit the taste of the compilers. ble to separate one from the other. But, In the great demand for fabrics made of this seen not only a much inferior crop on the un- In this collection the poet has left them in the when the crop is without these signs of bad material, there is no danger of an early over drained field, but that crop harvested fully form in which he desires they should go down port recently in the Hermann, was another husbandry, it can be cut with a mowing ma- production. In America, flax is not raised for its fibre this circumstance and the setting in of un- first year. A recent American traveler (Benchine of the lately improved construction. With this machine, on a smooth surface, a boy to any considerable extent, save in a few settled weather, I have seen that crop dete- jamin Moran) says, "He is a hale old man. and two horses can cut an acre of flax in an counties in New York and New Jersey. riorated fully 10 per cent. in value. So says B. in the enjoyment of a Govermental pension, has changed his religious adviser, a Catholic hour. The loss of an inch or two of the stalk Further West it is largely cultivated for the Simpson, in Journal Royal Agricultural Soci- and is quietly wearing out the thread of exist. priest, for Rev. John Street, a Protestant left on the root is of no comparative account, seed alone. With the introduction of improv-as the fiber is there light and coarse. The flax as it is cut falls prostate behind the cutter will be widely grown for both of its valuable of under-draining, says Professor Mapes, the money to aid and relieve the distresses of the ple work for you gratis. If you do, you will Rates of Advertising. An exchange paper says : Never let peo-ble work for you gratis. If you do, you will 10 0 of the machine, and is immediately taken up products. That flax is not comparatively an legthened season of growth may be fairly taken poor." never get out of their debt, to all eternity. One year, Ter each additional set

the other. What effect the extraordinary result of dressing raw flax by power will have n the development of the flax interest, cannot yet be determined. If the necessity of secured. Doubtless/the resinous substance which adheres to the raw flax fiber may be dissolved by steeping in water, as well after t is dressed as when in the straw. But there s especial encouragement that, by improved into pure flax fiber of both long and short staple. We have before us long flax of great strength and beauty, prepared from machine-dressed, unrotted fiber, by processes discovered by David A. Wells, Esq., the able editor of The Annual of Scientific Discovery. cleaning the staples for market, the cost of The success which has attended the experiments of this gentleman, is now commanding that of cotton. But if the comparison be fol- the attention of leading manufacturing capitalists in New England. And our confidence in the value of the discovery is based upon the ability to treat flax for the removal of impurities without impairing its length, in distinction from the celebrated Claussen process, by which this chief excellence of the fiber

is discarded.

In estimating the future of flax as a cheap material for cloth, the adaption of machinery to its manufacture must not be forgotten. The invention of the cotton-gin was not the sole agent in the development of the cotton interest. The cotemporary discoveries and invention of Arkwright, Crampton, and others, contributed not less to the vast result. Until within a few years, while England, aided by powerful machinery, was clothing the world in cotton, flax was spun and woven by hand Now, by foreign improvement, linen yarns of similar numbers are spun by a power at a cost only of 30 per cent. greater than cotton. Yet, up to this hour, not assingle set of linen machinery has been made in America. look with confident interest to the time when the inventive genius of our countrymen shall be directed to this new field. With the contribution of one-half of the improvements to agricultural staple by our farmers, depends linen which they have made on the cotton upon the possibility of reducing the present | machinery, the two interests will be on equal cost of its production. Of this we have the ground in respect to economy of manufacture. most confident expectation. And our hopes The greater density of flax requires about 30 per cent. more material in yarns of given perfected and now ready for general intro- fineness, but the superior beauty and durability of linen cloth makes it of at least double

and on one of those days she run 430 miles, Preston. J. C. Maxson. Richburgh. John B. Cottrell. substances in nature. Besides being one of pany and in the savings' banks of Boston. Montra..Ell Forsythe. Northampten..S. Babcock. WISCONSIN. Albion..P. C. Burdick.

story; replete with gas, baths, water-closets, ventilators, and every modern convenience. arranged in suits of apartments of different also seized. extent, and rented, furnished or unfurnished, rotting in the straw can be removed, another as may be desired, at rates varying from \$300 important reduction in the cost of flax will be to \$1,000 a year, with a restaurant from which meals will be served to order, at reasonable prices to those who prefer to take them in their own rooms; with splendid promenades on the lofty roof, or in a garden 50 feet by 200 below; with gymnasiums chemical processes, perfected under scientific and ten pin alleys for ladies and gentlemen direction, the raw material can be converted and a conservatory of flowers, reading-rooms ball-room, conversation-rooms, and every other convenient appendage to so large an establishment. Here it is estimated that a family of moderate income may live in a degree of elegance and comfort unattainable in separate houses, or in ordinary hotels, except by an exorbitant and impossible expenditure. The whole number of persons whom the house will accommodate, we suppose, will be about a thousand. The establishment will be erected by a joint stock company, incorporated under a general law recently passed; its cost will be \$400,000, of which \$125,000 will be required to buy the land."

### Gypsum in the Far West.

The Fort Smith Herald publishes a letter from the pen of Dr. Shumard, of that place, who acted as Geologist in the expedition under Capt. Marcy, in his reconnoissance of the head waters of Red' River. We give the material portions of the communication :---

This field is probably the largest in the world, nd extends from the Wachita Mountains to oppresses him has attained ? Who can dewithin a short distance of the nearest Mexican Province. Throughout its entire extent the Gypsum presents itself to the surface in such manner as to be very easily worked, and is £1,000 left by Dr. Franklin to the city of of the purest quality. Not unfrequently we Boston, to be let at an interest to young untraveled for miles over continuous beds, which, married artisans, in sums not exceeding £30 from their snowy whiteness, and the great sterling, now amounts to \$15,280 55. Frankabundance of glittering Selenite (transparent | lin estimated that it would reach \$581,640 in the interest of the scenery; while here and probably reach \$400,000. One provision of society would be like a long train of cars withthere immense bluffs-often several miles in the will was, that when the fund should amount out an engine ; and if everybody were radical, extent, and thickly capped with the same to \$581,640, half a million of dollars should be it would be like a train of engines without cars, three hundred feet above the level of the sur- should be judged to be of the most general long as the track holds out." rounding country. In many places it was utility to the inhabitants of Boston. The observed to be twenty feet in thickness. Gypsum which, when burnt, produces the is proposed that the fund be deposited in the Plaster of Paris, is one of the most important Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Com-

grammes of tobacco, and several thousands of excellent cigars. The cart and horses were

EDUCATION IN MASSACHUSETTS .- The Govitself more wise than Providence. ernor of Massachusetts has approved an act, which provides for the establishment of forty. running motive to water. Three inches per eight scholarships, to aid in educating young mile, in a smooth, straight channel, gives a men for principal teachers in the high schools velocity of about three miles per hour. Now of the Commonwealth. The State is to be what is true of water is equally true of morals. The best of men only need a slight push from divided into school sections, and every town in these may recommend any one, or more, adversity to obtain a downhill momentum. who will be fitted for College at the next Be careful, therefore, how you lose your commencement. From these, the Board of equilibrium. Education selects one out of each of the fortyeight classes, and provides for his education at any College in the State, receiving \$100 nually destroyed by lightning is greater than annually for four years. After leaving Col- the number of those who draw any consideralege, he is bound to teach in the public ble prize in a lottery; so that every man who buys a lottery ticket may have the comfortaschocls a term equal to that for which he reble reflection that whatever chance he has of ceived the bounty.

drawing a prize he has a still greater chance IMPROVEMENT.-It is recorded of Cicero, of being killed by lightning! that writing to his friend Atticus on the quality

The editor of a rural paper thus winds of slaves, he said :-- " Don't get your slaves up an affecting notice of the death of his from Britain; they are so stupid you cannot teach them anything !" This is not very complimentary to the ancestors of the two chief nations of the present time-but it shows how bass of rumbling thunder amid the hum of a vastly races of men may be improved by time dozen spinning-wheels." and culture. May it not also be used as a re-

The white population of Florida is less than ply to those who defend the slavery of the negro, on the ground of his inferiority to his 50,000, smaller than any other of the thirtywhite masters ? If the ancestors of these very one States of the Union, yet St. Augustine is masters were once accounted too stupid to be the oldest town in the United States, having slaves, may not a thousand years of growth and been founded in 1554, and "city" of Key Christian education place the negro of the West is the most populous city in the State, present day on as proud an intellectual emi- and is the southmost settlement in the Unitnence as that to which the race which now ed States.

ny the possibility?

82, has sent a "plain pair of white lamb's-THE FRANKLIN FUND IN BOSTON.-The wool socks, man's size, and ribbed to the heel," wrought by herself for the purpose, to the exhibition in New York, through the editor of the New York Herald.

Gypsum) they contained, added greatly to one hundred years, but owing to losses it will that "if all the world were conservative, somaterial, projected to the hight of two or appropriated to some public works, which rushing furiously ahead, bound for progress as The clipper-ship Sovereign of the Seas re-

loans are now rarely applied for at all, and it

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and vitual out roost han entry chard regel.