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# **REGENERATION.**

Reply to T. B. B.-See Recorder, May 12.

Sabbath

finction in the mind of my opponent, until In the first four paragraphs of T. B. B.'s he shall define regeneration, as clearly as he reply to my views on Regeneration, he quotes has conversion. This distinction between resome of my propositions, and in his comgeneration and conversion finds no sanction mentary thereon he makes me arrive at the in the philosophy of the human mind, or the following conclusion : "So, then, according teachings of the Scriptures. The terms rehighest, and on the earth peace and good will to D. E. M., we have a natural man, dead in generation and conversion are not of fretrespasses and sins-that is, one in whom there are of synonymous import. The term regenis no holiness at all-putting forth a holy act, eration means the "new birth." To be reand intending to do so." To this sentiment generated is to have a "new heart," to be a I unhesitatingly plead guilty, and am ready for "new creature," to " pass from death unto life." It is then a change of moral charactrial, before the tribunal of reason and revelater. But a change of moral character is a tion. T. B. B. takes issue against this sentichange of the intentions from disobedience ment as follow: "If this intention is a holy to obedience, and this change he is to make one, it cannot be the act of the natural or un-1 for himself. Ezek. 18: 31-" Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have renewed man." transgressed, and make you a new heart, and

new spirit, for why will ye die ?" No this issue, let us review a little, to see how it commentary can make this beautifully expreshas arisen. sive passage more clear. The making of the

The reader will recollect that I assumed, 'new heart" consists in casting off transgressions, and this is enjoined upon the transin my former article, that regeneration congressor. The Bible nowhere defines the new sisted in a change from unholiness to holiness, heart to be any thing else than a heart free or from sin to obedience; and that the Holy from transgressions. Now the term conver-Spirit performed the important agency of ension is used with precisely this same import, lightening the mind by applying to it the word to express this same change of heart, this pasof truth, after which the change was entirely sing from death unto life. Psalm 51: 13-'Then will I teach transgressors thy ways the work of the subject. On the other hand, it was assumed, that the Holy Spirit, or God, was the sole agency engaged in the work. It is now affirmed, that an unholy being cannot put forth a holy or obedient act, and conse quently is made holy by the Spirit alone, and thus regeneration is completely wrought, while the sinner is yet disobedient; and it is more

THE WORTH OF HOURS.

MILNES.

Recorder,

Believe not that your inner eye Can ever in just measure try The worth of hours as they go by. For every man's weak self, alas! Makes him to see them while they pass, As through a dim or tinted glass. But if, with earnest care, you would Mete out to each its part of good, Trust rather to your after mood. Those surely are not fairly spent, That leave your spirit bowed and bent In sad unrest and ill content. And more; though free from seeming harm You rest from toil of mind or arm, Or slow retire from pleasure's charm-If then a painful sense comes on Of something wholly lost and gone, Vainly enjoyed or vainly done; Of something from your being's chain Broke off, not to be linked again By all mere memory can retain; Upon your heart this truth may rise; Nothing that altogether dies Suffices man's just destinies. So should we live, that every hour May die as dies the natural flower, A self-reviving thing of power; That every thought and every deed May hold within itself the seed Of future good and future need; Estimming sorrow, whose employ Is to develop not destroy, Far better than a barren joy.

GENÉALOGICAL SERMON.

I had, at one time, for a co-curate a very impulsive and rather democratic man. Our rector was an aristocrat. One Sunday he had the character of Wilkes :--delivered himself of a sermon in which he in-

now; the thing to be feared was God disowning them on the last day. The rich he enjoined to feel for the poor as for brothers, if they would not offend that great Being who has a father's interest for all.

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I thought the rector would never forgive my co-curate; but the only notice he took of the eccentric discourse was to cease forever after preaching to the "humbler orders," of the deference they owed their "superiors." It was before so bad that a neighboring clergyman said to me, " If your rector had to put on an eleventh commandment, it would run thus : " Thou shalt not neglect to take off thy hat to myself and the squire."

ANECDOTE OF MATTHEW WILKES.

Wilkes was a cotemporary of Rowland Hill, but unlike him was of obscure origin, and had the advantages of a most common education. The former, amid his eccentricity, was all grace, the latter was equally eccentric, but awkward and coarse. "Hill's mind was more highly cultivated ; but Wilkes' intellect was probably stronger-certainly he was more sagacious and far-seeing. They labored side by side—the one in Surrey Chapel, the other alternately in Tottenham Court Chapel and in the Tabernacle, for about half a century. Both were eminently blessed in their labors; both were highly gifted and eccentric men; both enjoyed, through a long life, an unsullied reputation; and the memories of both are still deeply em-

balmed in the affection and gratitude of thousands." The following anecdote illustrates

There was nothing for which he had a more cidentally justified family pride, and spoke in cordial abhorrence than any exhibition of a manner that must have been offensive to any dandyism in young ministers; and nothing poor person present, of any intelligence or of this kind ever came in contact with him independence; and as we were leaving the without meeting a rebuke. On one occasion, church, my brother curate exclaimed, with a young minister, of a good deal of flourish unaffected indignation, "Well, that crowns and pretension, went from the country to ----'s toadying discourses. Such things are London, and carried Mr. Wilkes a letter, process is called conversion. The knowledge intolerable. But I'll administer an antidote which was designed to procure for him an in-

to man." Standing high among the literary recom mendations of the Bible, is its richness o themes for the poet. Where can we find book so rich in such themes ? Echo answers Where ? It is no small recommendation, that

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the sublimest genius that ever honored hu manity drew his theme for that miracle of a proach a subject perfectly enrapturing. To poem, "Paradise Lost," from this glorious the pious soul, there is certainly nothing more book. A numerous host in Apollo's train have drawn their themes from this book of books. Yet by no means are its themes exhausted. It is still rich as the mines of Ophir and exhaustless as eternity itself. Let us contemplate, for a moment, some of them.

Let us go back on the stream of time to that period when this now bright and beautiherd bard of Israel, as completely defies ful earth was a formless void-a mass of black and sulphurous lava-when the atmosphere

which enveloped it was so filled with exhalaind sinners shall be converted to thee." Acts 28: 27-" The heart of this people waxed tions, that not a solitary ray of light could gross, and their ear is dull of hearing and penetrate the grim darkness that dwelt upon their eyes have they closed, lest they should the face of the deep; and thence trace the see with their eyes, and hear with their ears, work of creation as it progressed towards and understand with their hearts, and should perfection. What scenes of thrilling interest be converted, and I should heal them." Here the whole process of regeneration, with the burst upon the vision! At the voice of the agencies employed, is clearly set forth, by of immortal genius, blends them together in Almighty, order succeeds disorder, the curthan intimated, that the sinner may not even which the sinner passes from death unto life, just symmetry and proportion, and sends them tain of darkness is rolled back, light for the so as to obtain healing from God; and this know that this change is wrought. This docabroad to enrapture and charm. Thus, ob- first time bursts upon the infant world, and trine, absurd enough in itself, will appear still eauty as harmony spring out of confusion of the truth is the condition, (and, as I have more so from a single consideration of the and distortion. Such themes of contemplanature of holiness. ed together as to produce the most agreeable tion are worthy of an angel's pen. It is well Holiness is not an abstraction, having a the subject; and healing from God the result. tor treated both of us with a condescension but which nobody who has heard it can ever emotions; and objects having no real resem- for youth to become familiar with such themes separate identity, and existing independent of Such is the process of the new birth, and the that was anything but flattering; and he forget, "Well, young man, you want to as they are calculated to inspire the mind with the mind, but it is an act of mind, in some similar emotions, are brought together, and just notions of what constitutes the true basis mode of manifestation. It is an act of free terms are used to express it. will, put forth in accordance with known obli-The comparison which T. B. B. makes of Another theme-the Deluge. What a gation. If this is not holiness, then neither the regeneration of the sinner to the resurtheme for the poet! God, worried out by the rection of Lazarus, proves nothing, for want T. B. B. nor the Bible has told us what it is. of analogy in the cases. It is true, that misins of men, resolved upon their destruction. Thus giving to holiness "a local habitation racle was wrought through the means of The heavens were opened, and down rushed and a name," my position does not seem so the storms. The fountains of the great deep strange as T. B. B.'s exclamation point would means of words. The nothing out of which were unloosed, and earth became another seem to make it. It is simply this, that the and consequently was under the law of ne- the whole of the 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, wreck. What poet has ever depicted the disobedient or unholy man can, at any mohorror and anguish that must have pierced ment of his responsible existence, cease to be the hearts of men, when, amid the groans of disobedient or unholy, and become obedient the earthquake, the glare of Jurid lightnings, or holy. It is upon this very unholy being the bellowing of angry thunders, and the unithat God lays his injunction to become holy. versal concussion of the elements, with eyes It will not answer to charge God with the truth, or a moral agent, for he is just as much verses, beginning with-" Joseph, which was glaring wild with inexorable despair, they absurdity of calling upon the sinner to do what read their doom, irrevocable as the fiat of an he cannot do; nor has God ever intimated before his regeneration as after; and his unchanging God could make it? Who has that he should do any more for the sinner than painted the desolation that reigned over that to show him the way to obedience, or holiwide waste of waters which rolled over the cause, having the complete ability to be holy, ness, as I shall prove hereafter. But it is ascharnel house of all living, except those alone he still would not do so. God, in the exersumed, that "this holy intention is the product cise of his functions as moral governor of manin the ark? Echo answers, Who? None or effect of the regenerating work of the Holy kind, could not regenerate the sinner, or turn have been able to do justice to the task. Spirit, and shows that the work has already his will, without destroying the glorious attribute of free will, with which he has created The passage of the children of Israel been accomplished. According to this view. morning stars raise their exulting songs of through the Red Sea-the giving of the law the sinner becomes a holy being before he from Mount Sinai-Elijah's ascension to heaeven puts forth a holy intention; but accordwith the dead body of Lazarus. ven in a chariot of fire—are themes from ing to my view, he cannot possibly be a holy which the best might win fresh laurels. But being until he puts forth this holy intention ; the crowning theme is the crucifixion of Christ for it is this very intention which constitutes concerning the mode or agencies of regenera- his madness; for he ingeniously evolved out hemmed, and began thus-"You perceive, -an event upon which hung the eternal des- his holiness, and at all times he can put forth this man "knew that it was necessary for a tiny of millions-an event around which clusthat intention. Now, if my definition of holisinner to amend his life, as well as any body;" ness is correct, my conclusion is inevitable. ter all the dearest hopes of the Christian-an I am confident that this definition will stand event which furnishes themes of song for the Nicodemus what he already knew to be ne- the use he made of his long text. the test of the severest criticisms. seraphim and cherubim around the dazzling cessary?" Yes, if he knew that ever so well, I freely admit, that the work of the Holy Christ urged it upon him in the following throne of God-an event which the redeem-Spirit stands in intimate relationship to this change of intention. which makes the new words : "He that doeth truth cometh to the the uncertainty of heralds, but by the unerring again, with the absurd sentence with which ed, especially, shall celebrate in ecstatic strains, creature; but that it is the relationship of nor shall these songs cease Dittil their echoes that they are wrought in God." "cause," as T. B. B. asserts, I deny, and apshall be borne back to the listening ear from peal to the word of God for testimony. It the remotest shores of eternity's boundless is the relationship of condition, and not of ocean. Let us follow Christ from the Hall of cause. The office of the Spirit, as defined Judgment up the hill of Calvary, and behold by the Bible, is to awaken and convince the an anecdote " in last week's Recorder, entitled sinner, by applying the truth to his intelligence. " The Physician Healed." He very kindly adhis mild and resigned countenance, all bespat-When it has done this, it has completed its vises me to "read and ponder the lesson which tered with his own blood, and with the filth mission, and yet the sinner is not regenerated. which his enemies had cast upon him; be-The truth may pour upon his soul with noonhold him bearing his cross, and fainting unday effulgence, and yet, instead of being any der his heavy load; behold him nailed to that more holy in consequence of this work of the Spirit, his guilt increases with the light, nor cruel instrument of death, and reared up beis he at all regenerate till he obeys that truth. Clergyman must have been a Calvinist, taught noble and the peasant, if both had the power tween the heaven and the earth, as if fit for For the Scripture explanation of the office to believe that regeneration was a certain un- of going back over their ancestry, would both preached you've preached in Londonneither; behold him crying out, under the of the Holv Spirit. see Gen. 6: 3-" My definable something, brought about without meet at the 38th verse of the 3d chapter of han't you? I've heard you; I've heard few more quotations, and then I will leave this angry frowns of an offended God, brought Spirit shall not always strive with man." Job any of his own agency; for if he had been Luke, 'Which was the son of Enos, which upon him by the sins of men, "My God, my 36: 9-" He showeth them their work, and taught the true theory, I think he could not was the son of Seth, which was the son of one comment to make-if you had ascended The prophet, sickened, as may well be sup- God, why hast thou forsaken me?"-behold their transgressions." John 16: 8-" And have been mistaken, since that represents him Adam, which was the son of God.'

branch in his hand. Nature herself is renovated by his smiles; deserts and waste places For the Sabbath Recorder. sing together, and all the ends of the earth re-THE BIBLE IN OUR COMMON SCHOOLS. joice, to see the salvation of God. Number Three. Another glorious, soul-stirring song, is the

BY C. ROLLIN BURDICK, A. B.

When I commenced this series of articles plains-their song of "Glory to God in the for the Recorder, I intended to have continued them without interruption, through the successive numbers, until they were completed: but ill health and great pressure of business, being at the head of a very numerous school, prevented me. I will now proceed, with as little interruption as possible.

and the themes it affords for the poet, I apdelightful than the songs of Zion. Homer and Virgil, and even our own angelic Milton. are outdone by this wondrous book. This is saying much for the poetry of the Bible-more by far than most critics are willing to admit; but there is such a mejesty and simplicity, so charmingly mingled in the songs of the shep-

rivalry. Poetry is the language of the imagination. The intellect sends abroad the fancy, over the boundless fields of thought that the universe

affords, and it gathers up materials, and brings them and lays them at the feet of the imagination. The imagination seizes upon them, broods over them, warms them by the fires

When I speak of the *poetry* of the Bible,

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white robes of peace, and bearing the olive

song of the angelic choristers on Bethlehem's

Before proceeding with the investigation of

jects, the most opposite in their nature, by the molding power of this faculty, are so blendblance, but possessing the power to produce their union is exceedingly agreeable. Take of poetry. an example from Job.

" Hast thou given the horse strength? Hast thou clothed his neck with thunder?"

There is obviously no real resemblance be tween the mane of the war-horse and thun der; yet the war-horse, rushing with impetuosity upon the foe, and overturning all in hi way, conveys an idea of power and creates emotions similar to those produced by the unchained thunder, careering through the sky and riding upon the storm-cloud. There are many such passages in the Bible.

Another characteristic of the imagination is that power by which it takes inanimate ob jects and clothes them with animate existence -by which it sends mountains skipping like rams, and little hills like lambs, over the plains -that power which makes the cedars of Lebanon rejoice, and the forest trees clap their hands for joy-that power which makes the deserts and waste places sing for joy, and the praise to God for his glorious dispensations to his creatures. Joyful, indeed, must have been the emotions of the sacred poets, to have inspired their minds with such images.

Another characteristic of the imagination i the power of combining numbers, and representing them as a unity. This is abundantly illustrated in the Bible. One passage will suffice.

> "How beautiful are thy tents, O Jacob, And thy dwelling places, O Israel; As rivers spread themselves abroad, As gardens by the river side. He coucheth and lieth down as a lion, As a young lion who shall rouse him up. Blessed is he that blesseth thee, And cursed is he that curseth thee."

The beauty of this consists in representing the numerous hosts of Israel as one man, and thus addressing them. Making the mind of youth familiar with such poetic sallies will lay the foundation of a correct taste, and thus be an invaluable advantage to them in whatever sphere of life they may move.

The reader will suffer me to indulge in a part of my subject.

"Here (he continued, looking at the rec- scended as you ascended." when he (the Spirit) is come, he will reprove as having taken part in the work himself. posed, to his heart's core, by the misery and him expiring under his accumulated sufferings, (convince) the world of sin. of righteousness. The reader may judge which theory would tor's and the squire's pews)-here we all meet It is needless to say, that the young man wretchedness of mankind-and beholding, by amid the scoffs and jeers of his enemies; and and of judgment." Neh. 9: 20-" Thou be most likely to "build up such self-deceiv- on equal terms. Disown them as we like in was, by this time, cured of his ambition for the far-reaching ken of prophecy, the deliver- listen to the voice of the earthquake, as the gavest also thy good Spirit to instruct them." ed persons, and keep them in profound ignor- other degrees, here we are brought face to preaching in the Tabernacle. er coming in the remote future, breaks forth earth shakes from center to circumference, John 14: 26-" The Holy Ghost, whom the ance of the unsearchable riches of Christ." face with, and can no longer refuse to ac-Another young minister, of a similar charinto the following soul-stirring strain : father will send in my name, shall teach you But, in the use of this anecdote, T. B. B. has knowledge our poor relations." acter, paid him a visit, and Matthew observed indignant at the sins of man. This is a theme all things." Such is the office of the Holy fallen into an error worse than that which he Then, looking to some forms on which a that he sported what he thought a very inde-"How beautiful upon the mountains are which can never be exhausted by any creat-Spirit-not to regenerate, but to teach the sought to prove by the use of it. He says of group of alms-house people sat he continued : cent number of watch-reals. He eved them the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, ed being. Yet the more we contemplate it, truth. that men may have no excuse for their this deceived clergyman, "Through riches | "Here, too, my poor friends, you and your for some time, as if he were scrutinizing the that publisheth peace; that bringeth good independent even of its moral bearing, the unholiness. If they remain unholy, still it is of divine grace he was afterwards made a 'superiors' meet in the presence of your com- material of which they were made, and then tidings of good, that publisheth salvation ; that because they will, and not because they must. | subject of the new birth, yet it does not ap- | mon parent, the Great God of heaven and said, with a terribly sarcastic air. "It seems more are we capable of appreciating the saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth. Thy In the performance of this office, the Bible pear that he was any more OBEDIENT THAN earth, in whose eyes the factitious distinctions to me that you've a good many seals to your genius of poetry. "It may be doubted," says watchmen shall lift up the voice; with the every where represents the Spirit as cooper- BEFORE." Now, this statement, monstrous of the world are nought. Cold-shoulder you ministry, considering how young you are." voice together shall they sing; for they shall an able writer, "whether even Milton's subenough in itself, appears doubly so when as they like through life, they cannot ignore ating with man in the work of regeneration. see eye to eye when the Lord shall bring lime genius could have worthily represented CHRYSOSTOM. - When the Empress Eu-1st Pet. 1: 22-" Seeing ye have purified your transcribed by the same pen which but a their relationships when they come to this; again Zion. Break forth into joy; sing to- to mortal eyes that terrible crisis in the dessouls, in obeying the truth, through the Spirit, | few moments before taught that the unregen- | they can no longer speak of you, spurn you, | doxia lay in wait for the life of Chrysostom, gether, ye waste places of Jerusalem; for the tiny of man. Sublime as were the flights of unto unfeigned love of the brethren." Such | erate man was dead in trespasses and sins, or | as though you were formed of different clay. | he expressed his religious confidence and Lord hath comforted his people; he he hath redeemed Jerusalem. The Lord hath made disobedience, and that obedience was the RE- The carpenter and the king are one; and firmness in the following words, part of a letis the way, as I have learned it from the Word of God; and until T. B. B. shall point out sour of regeneration. Now, verily, obedi- how little importance St. Luke, who was not ter to Cyriacus :-- "Will the Empress cause bare his holy arm in the eyes of all nations; soared ence cannot be the result of regeneration, if a sycophantic genealogist, attaches even to the me to be sawn asunder ? Even so was it the way more perfectly, his prayer that I and all the ends of the earth shall see the sal-"may learn the way of the Lord more per- man is just as obedient before regeneration regal office, may be seen from the manner in with the prophet Isaiah. Will she cast me 'With plume so strong, so equal, and so soft.' as after. Nay, more, if a man is already obe- which he passes through the 31st verse, where into the sea? I will think of Jonah. Will vation of our God." fectly" will remain unanswered. into the loftiest empyrean of poetry, the un-If I ever read any thing in any language shadowed glory of heaven's eternal atmosdient, there is no need of regeneration at all; no pause is made to mark the proud title of she throw me into a fiery furnace? I will From the sixth paragraph of T. B. B.'s for it is the very purpose of regeneration to David, which was merely the son of Jesse. think of the three men. Will she give me up reply, it appears that he also claims and teachthat perfectly delights me, it is this passage. to the wild beasts? I will think of Daniel phere, the flower-breathing air of primeval secure this obedience. The truth is, that which was the son of Obed, and so en." es that to "cease to do evil and learn to do It enables me to see the deliverer approaching Eden, or the thick darkness of hell ?--- it must neither this clergyman, nor any other unre- In conclusion, he urged the poor man to in the lion's den. Will she cut off my head? well-to learn off unholiness, and put on holito save, not amid the tumult and thunder of have flagged-even that tireless pinion, amid generate man, ever obeys God at all; for live up to his great origin, and not disentitle I shall have John for my companion. Will ness-is entirely the work of the creature." battle, where the groans and shricks of the But that this is no part of regeneration. The obedience, be it well remembered, consists himself to that great share in the inheritance she cause me to be stoned ? So it happened to the gloom and thunder-cloud that veiled the sinner is entirely regenerated prior to this not in outward actions, but in ultimate inten-more than human sgonies of the cross." dying fill the air, where banners are waving and falchions gleaming, but clothed in the WATKINS, N. Y., May 22, 1853. calls "conversion." Now, since the Bible way of the Lord more perfectly. D. E. M. not care for the proud man disowning them naked must I go out of it."

next Sunday; see if I don't. Like Herod's shown, this is imparted by the Spirit;) turn- worms, our rector's pride is eating him up." ing to God (conversion) is the thing done by I did not attempt to dissuade him. Our rec- nasal twang that is perfectly indescribable, only process mentioned in the Bible, and it thought more of being a "gentleman" (upon preach-you want to preach in London, don't is expressed by both terms alike, when single which he was always indirectly vaunting him- you ?"

self) than of being a Christian, forgetting what Coleridge said, that there was no real gentleman without he was a Christian.

Next Sunday morning my brother curate sermon, while I am here." carried out his threat. He told me nothing about how he proposed to manage or mold words; and so was the world created by his course; so judge my surprise when, mounting the pulpit, he gave out as his text, God made the world, was not a moral agent, the 3d chapter of Luke, part of the 23d, and ture for that morning,

cessity. So was the dead body of Lazarus. 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, 33d, 34th, 35th, 36th, By an act of omnipotent power, it was reën- 37th, and 38th verses; "in which (he continudowed with vital energy and conscious exist- ed) will be found the following words;" and ence, and then he came a moral agent again. then, to the marvel of the whole congregation, Now, no such act of omnipotence is necessal who turned towards the pulpit with eyes and ry to make the sinner capable of obeying the mouth open, he read the whole of the sixteen and hear every word you say."

a moral agent, and capable of obeying God, the son of Heli," and ending with, "which was the son of Enos, which was the son of eternal damnation is threatened if he refuses Seth, which was the son of Adam, which was to obey; and if he be damned, it will be be- the son of God." Every one is familiar with the peculiar and strange effect upon the ear of the repetition of the words, "which was him. In the exercise of this, the sinner may nation, and I did not know where to look; obey or not, just as he pleases; but not so while the principal persons of the parish mani- supposed, to a word; but unfortunately had The reference to the case of Nicodennus curate was gone mad. But if he were, he had read his text, he found it imposible to reis not more fortunate, since it proves nothing soon showed them that there was method in call the first sentence. He hesitated and tion, but only its necessity. T. B. B. says that of these sixteen verses a discourse that might my brethren-you perceive-that the angels legend of" Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity." and then asks, "Did he (Christ) urge upon The reader has probably anticipated me in stout cough, in the hope that his memory

generated when he was not. I think that | branches, they arrive at the same root; the | and hear his scathing comments.

itation to preach

"Well, young man," said Matthew, with a

"I am going to pass a few days here, sir, and if it should suit Mr. Wilkes' convenience, I should be very happy to give his people a

"Well," replied Matthew, "you can preach-vou can preach-come along next Wednesday morning to the Tabernacle, and I'll meet you there, and you can take my lec-

The young man agreed to do so, and was on the spot at the appointed hour. Matthew met him at the door, disgusted, as he had been before, with his dandy airs, and addressed him thus-"Go along into the pulpit, young man, and I shall sit below and look at you,

The young preacher darted through the aisle into the pulpit, in a manner that seemed better to befit a ball-room than a place of worship. 'He performed the introductory service with an air of insufferable self-complacency, and in due time opened the Bible and read his text, which was the last verse of the the son," even when occurring in the reading- first chapter of the gospel by John : "Heredesk; but in the pulpit, as a prefix to a ser- after ye shall see heaven open, and the anmon in the shape of a text, they sounded odd- gels of God ascending and descending upon lv. The rector looked to me for an expla- the Son of Man." He had written his sermon, and committed it all to memory, as he festly came to the conclusion that my brother left his manuscript behind him. When he have served as an essay on the Republican of God-are here represented-as ascending -and descending." He then set up a good might get to work in the meantime; but the

"Here (said he) we have a genealogical tree, | cough was as unproductive as it was artificial, not traced by the flattery of scycophants nor and he could do nothing but go right over light, that his deeds may be made manifest, Evangelist, whose inspiration enabled him to he had started. He coughed again and mount from branch to branch—a genealogy | again, but his memory was in too profound a Lastly, T. B. B. attempts to prove, that beginning with God, and ending, as far as my slumber to be awakened by it. After three 'Regeneration is more than a change from text goes, with a poor Galilean carpenter. or four minutes, during which he was a specdisobedience to obedience." by reference to Here is a lesson and a rebuke for the pride tacle to the congregation, and especially to of descent. The poorest carpenter, in the Matthew, who was all the time watching and poorest village of England, can retrace his listening, according to his promise, he shut up lineage through the same unbroken succes- his Bible in perfect consternation, and abruptit teaches." I have done so, and find it to sion; and the proudest peer can do no more, ly closed the service. Of course, he came teach. that a certain clergyman neglected to unless the latter, in his presumption, should out of the pulpit with a very different air from learn what are the evidences of regeneration, be disposed to ignore his divine origin. But that with which he entered it. But the worst as given in the Bible, and thought himself re- it would be no use; by whatever different was yet to come-he had to meet Matthew.

"Well, well," said he, " young man, you'ye every word you've said-and I've only just as you descended, then you might have de-

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	The two Jim - between the recent	ate (he being tried only on one, to decide the		of their Sabbath Schools, the names of their Superintend-	Robert G. Shaw's Charitable Beques
The Sabbath Recorder.	and the unregenerate is this : the one delig		· · ·	ents, number of teachers and scholars, volumes in the libraries, and whatever may be of interest connected	-The Boston Transcript has been permit
	in God, and especially in those manifestation		The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Associa-	therewith.	by parties interested in the will of the
New York, June 2, 1853.	in God, and especially in those mannestation	bel, bers, this week, moved for leave to bring in	tion held its 17th Anniversary at New Mar-	Resolved, That Halsey H. Baker be requested to write an essay on the best practical method of conduct-	Hon. Robert G. Shaw, to make the follow
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	which he makes of himsen in the cos	in a Bill, to facilitate the recovery of personal	Ket, N. J., on the fill and sixth days of last	ing our Sabbath-schools, and report at our next meeting.	statement of legacies to public matrices
REGENERATION.	while the other does not. It is not morely	hat liberty for persons involuntarily confined in	I WEEK. I HE DELEVATION IN ALLEDUATION WAS	Resolved That Joel Greene be appointed to write, and	&c. :
	the Divine Deing, absolutery considered,	our monasteries or nunneries—in the number of	not as large as on some former occasions, our	present at our next session, an essay discussing the pro- priety of our ministers' baptizing persons promiscuously	To the Boston Fatherless and Widow's Society \$
Reply to D. E. MSee First Page.	the new-born sour mus mis dengin, as y	as which class of buildings, there has been a sad	was sumclently large to make an inter-	on profession of faith in Christ, without reference to their	The Widows' Society in Boston Boston Children's Friend Society
begin with your attempt to convict me or	he is manifested in Lesus Christ "Chris	is increase of late years. Females, more es-	lesung meeting. the Central Mosociation		Boston Segmen's Friend Society
-contradiction. I said of the deceived		not pecially, he stated, are known to be kept in	I was represented by James IC. Itish of De-	Resolved, That the churches composing this body be requested to report in their letters the several amounts	Boston Marine Society Seglety for Aged and Infirm Females
		his these subject to coërcion. The motion was	fuyter, and the western Association by	contributed during the year for missionary purposes and	Howard Benevalent Society
or the New Birth, that " it did not appear		fect opposed by Lord John Russell, who strangely		for other benevolent objects.	Society for Aged and Destitute Clergymen The Shaw Institute, or Asylum for Mariners'
the became any more obedient than no		hat argued as if the object of the motion had been	Liu. Charles M. Lewis, of Hopkinton, It. 1.		Unildren 11
before -a statement, which you regula		e is to prevent females from becoming nuns, when,	preached the introductory discourse, taking	men, particularly young men, as may bid fair to be use- ful in the gospel field, and that assistance should be	Total \$13
monstrous enough in itsen, and as ap-		led under the influence of their superstition, they	for his text Luke 6: 38-" Give, and it shall	ful in the gospel held, and that assistance should be rendered, when necessary, to prepare them for the work.	A large picture in regard to the Lan
ring doubly so, when transcribed by the				Resolved. That the education of the youth of our denom-	of the Dilgrim Fathers
e pen which, but a few moments before,		the were decoyed into these prisons, instead of		ination should be a matter of unceasing solicitude to	of the Pilgrim Fathers, is given to the grim Society of Plymouth.
ght that the unregenerate man was dead in	<b>U</b>	ers being a motion to afford opportunity to those	I RAMATE THATE CEVAL ENDED VIDEC DEBUTCE. PEDE WILL	all the lovers of our Zion. Resolved, That as far as possible we should seek to	
	-ne lacks the one thing which marks him	out who, in ignorance or under misleading, had	the same measure that ye mete withal, it shall		The preamble to the large bequest is i following words :
dience was the result of regeneration."	as a truly regenerate person. The babe of	oes been induced to become inmates, and whose	be measured to you again." The discourse	schools.	ionowing words.—
however "monstrous" it may appear to	not more instinctively turn to its moth	er s experience undeceived mem, and ied mem i	was designed to illustrate and enforce the	Report on the State of Religion.	"In a commercial community like th
, I trust that, when you shall have become		desire their liberty again. Notwithstanding		The Committee on the State of Religion	deem it of great practical importance
ter instructed in the way of the Lord, and,	to the milk of love and grace which i	in Government opposition, the motion was car		report—That through an examination of the	for the succor and protection of the chi
ecially, made more sensible of that super-	Christ Jesus our Lord.	ried by a majority of 138 against 115. The	rencouragements to the discharge of that daty	communications from the churches, they find	of mariners in destitute circumstances. (w
1	I must insist on this point, because it is	the previous day a petition was presented to the	A G - the new of an oping even in the An	l occasion for devout thankfulness, in the revival	ler orphans or otherwise.) under the a
of the heart which constitutes the neces-	one in which your definition is singularly	de- House of Lords for the Registration and In	accipation was organized and A B Burdick	power which has graciously rested on two of	ten years, and for the purpose of four
for regeneration, you will moderate your	ficient. It is on this account that I pray	that spectron of such nouses, when both Di	'I was chosen Moderator, and G. B. Utter and	the churches connected with the Association for, whilst angels rejoice over one sinner that	Such a charity or hospital, to be called
Clause little. It required no donth of	you may learn the way of the Lord more	per. Whately, Archdishiop of Dublin, and the	E. P. Larkin, Secretaries.	report the we have accession to rejoice in the	CHUDREN"
stustion to discover that the chadions	fectly : and whether my prayer be answe	red. Bishop of Norwich, gave recent instance	<sup>8</sup> Lottors were received from all of the	hopeful conversion of many souls. But from	Then follow the directions for the m
lered by the clergyman before he was	or not, I cannot help feeling some anx	ety, within their personal knowledge, or person	<sup>b</sup> churches connected with the Association, ex	- most of the churches, a report is borne to our	
amod by grace which I supposed to com-	when I see the young men of our denom	ina- restrained and concessed from their friends		s ears with saddening notes. To a few, addi	cent bequest mentioned above. It w
a favorably with what he rendered after-	tion lending themselves to the support of	loc-11t was, therefore, properly argued, that it i	<sup>8</sup> also received from the church in Petersburg	tions have been made, and only a small share of these, except in one church, are reported	been mat the total sum of the above upin
d, was that kind of obedience which every	trine, the tendency of which is anything	but necessary that there be some legalized mod	N.Y., requesting admission to the Associa	les additions by bantism and though there is	
son gives who desires to justify himself by	salutary.	of inquiry as to the treatment of inmates, and	a tion-a request which was granted. Of the	some discrepancy in statistical enumerations	i y inousana aonars.
own righteousness. That such obedience		sub- means afforded to those inmates of imparting	<sup>5</sup> general tone of these letters, something may	y it is evident that there is in the aggregate a	
y be as zealously rendered, and exact in		be information as to their condition. All ou		f numerical decrease. Notwithstanding the sac	PRIZE ESSAYS.—The London Peace
its outward manifestations-nay, that it		you historical acquaintance with the Church of		d notes, and a decrease in numbers, there seems	ciety and the Peace Congress Committee
y be connected with as sincere desire to		be- Rome convinces us that such a measure is in		a general attachment to the order and ordin ances of the Lord's house, and an interest in	prizes as follows :
nd righteous before God-as in the case of		t in dispensably necessary, it such places are per		the benevolent and reformatory institutions o	r The sum of £250 (\$1,250) will be p
tuile regenerate in ret quite so	God and a smeet resting of the soul on I	mitted to exist; and, indeed, it is only about	"I the unserved a concert of what had been don	e the church, which may be regarded as a bow	, the author of the best essay upon the J
onstrous" a statement, when viewed in the	as " the Lord our Righteousness," is the r	sult six weeks since we were informed of six num	S	of promise The two churches which report	_ pean standing armaments, to emprace
A Company of you have imagined in	lot regeneration (Chore is no such obed)	incolling the Superior of them contents.	"I'll anneard that Fill Hanny Alaska ha	a equivals were those in Derinn and Flammen	
of of this, let me call your attention to a	as this, where regeneration has not alr	ady France, having been secretly conveyed away	"I supplied with preaching the Church at Sout		Modern Europe : An accurate statistica
passages.	taken place. But that kind of obedi	BICO and then place of continement conceated for	"  Kingston, R. L. a part of the time during th	e / Extracts from the letters might be expected	count of the present number of men em
Paul testifies, that he was, previous to his		t to their friends—the secret imprisonment hav	vear, and that S. S. Griswold had visited an	d in this report, but we forbear, as the substance	led by the European nations upon their f
and he areas "touching the righteous	establish their own righteousness"-on	ohe. Ing been occasioned, as was well understood	, marched at Block Island by direction of th	of them may be gathered from what i	s and Military Establishments, distingui
s which is in the law, blameless." Phil. 3:	dience which may be, and often is, atter	ded by the fact, previously known to their friend	<sup>s</sup> , Committee. The Church at South Kingsto	n already written. We however extract from	between those in the regular forces, and in semi-military services, such as Militia
The many much shot construction upon this	with many fastings and provers and cove	ant i that they had beeche I totestants. Dut teen	V is represented as in an encouraging condition	<sup>n</sup> the Plainfield letter, in order to record their acknowledgment of the mercies of God, and	tional Guards, Landwehr, &c.: An esti
sage vou choose: but unless vou can have	vows written in blood, as in the case o	the has rewards to bestow, as well as punishmen	I and as now making an enort to build a nous	their sense of a great bereavement, which ha	, for the cost of these establishments, men
temerity (which I am sure you will not)	deceived clergyman—is not the result of	Te- Comment Trecordingly, Di. Ite winds, wh	"lof worship, which is much need, and whic	h caused them and us to mourn. They say:-	_ I the loss of the productive labor of the pe
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	generation.	in the beginning of the year, was fined $\pounds 100$			employed in them. The Essay should

strous," there is a sense in which he was justified in using it. And when it is borne in mind, that the Apostle represents himself as having been, while yet unrenewed, a very zealous man, (Gal. 1: 14,) a very conscientious man, (Acts 23: 1,) and as toiling with all his might to justify himself before God, I think it will be difficult to say, that his conformity to the divine requisitions was not exact enough to justify him in pronouncing himself to have been "blameless."

even "loved him."

Paul's reference to his brethren, his "kins- the Company, from whom the vessel should which required a good deal of carefulness. I doubt not there were many among them quite as zealous, quite as exact in their behaviour, quite as "blameless," as the Apostle himself had been before his conversion.

You may say in reference to these cases, and all others of like character, that their obedience was not perfect-that it "lacked" at least "one thing"-that it was wanting in something to make it endure the test of the law. But what less could you say of regenerate persons? Even their obedience does not embody all the elements of perfect holiness. It is far from being perfect. Christians plated.

I repeat it, the Gospel is, from first to last. a system of grace. And grace does not mean

I reserve the remainder of my remarks for another occasion. **T.** B. B.

# BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Junday Sanctification—Jewish Disabilities—Involu tary Nuns--- The British Museum. GLASGOW, May 13, 1853.

Notwithstanding all the efforts made for he maintenance of Sunday sanctification, and their boasted success, it requires no very clos observation to discover that practically th

You will also call to mind the case of the tendencies are in an opposite direction. young man, who came to our Saviour, with farther illustration of this, we observe, that i much anxiety, to know what he should do to our Tontine Hotel an adjourned meeting wa obtain eternal life. What a moral man he held, this week, of persons "favorable to star had been from his youth up! How obedient ing a first-class steamboat to ply betwee to the commandments! He had kept them Glasgow and certain points of the west coast all. He had toiled most zealously to render in the morning and evening of Sundays. Sub himself blameless; and such was the perfec- scriptions, which were stated to amount al tion of his moral character, that the Saviour ready to £245 10s., were agreed upon, to form a fund guaranteeing indemnity against loss to

men according to the flesh," may be also ad- be chartered. This is the first attempt that duced. He "bears them record, that they has been made to establish Sunday pleasure have a zeal of God, but not according to sailing, avowedly, on the Clyde. Individual knowledge." Rom. 10: 2. How was their trips have been taken, on pretext of conveyzeal manifested ? In going about to establish ing persons to the Communion at one of th their own righteousness, (verse 3,) a thing | coast towns. These, indeed, were continued for several years, but only on such occasion As the Liverpool and Dublin steamers are arranged to make Sunday a sailing day, and thus save, as far as possible, the other days for business, it has also been common, when the state of the tide did not admit of large ves

sels coming at once to the harbor, to bring up the passengers on Sunday by a smaller river vessel. In the present movement, however, the avowed object is regular Sunday traffic and it was affirmed at the meeting, that the River Trustees have neither the power nor the inclination to prevent it. But if permitted to sail at all, it will be because the ancient laws

who departed this life in the month of February last, tion to this effect has been made to the 1st hundred and fifty bed-rooms in that part of being a considerable increase. The Sundaythis Association has been deprived of one of its ablest cided by 164 against 115. But although car-Alfred Church, and I have no doubt, it will the establishment. The hotel will be con-School Department continues to be in vigor- ministers, of a most valuable counselor, and one of the works, in any sense of the term. The Apostle | ried in the Lower House, out of the discustakes such pains to put the two in direct op- sion there has resulted a duel between Sir ous operation, and is accomplishing an imporbe responded to. We propose, therefore, on ducted on the European plan. From 125 to Resolved, That it is our duty to bow with humble submission to this afflictive dispensation of Providence, the Sabbath previous to the sitting of the As-sociation to take a collection for this object the establishment, in various capacities. position to each other, (Rom. 11: 6,) that it is Robert Peel and Mr. B. Ofborne, Secretary constituting the libraries of this department submission to this an admonition to greater diligence sociation, to take a collection for this object wonderful how those who profess to have been to the Admiralty. The speech of the former in the work of the Master, that, like our departed brohas increased to nearly one thousand. And, dear brethren, I appeal to you, in the The Committee of the "Western Book ther, we may be ready for the summons, when death How MRS. STOWE USES HER MONEY .-was intemperate, and that of the latter in retaught of God will, nevertheless, talk about name of our common Christianity, to assist in Concern," at Cincinnati, reported the condition shall call for us. the obedience of the Christian, as if it had ply was bitterly personal-so that the honor The Cleveland True Democrat, in a notice Resolved, That the sympathies of this body are corthis matter, and so honor yourselves, and do of the parties, and the Christian character of of that establishment to be presperous. At dially extended to the Plainfield Church in the bereaveof Oberlin College, says :--something to do in the way of purchasing good to a brother. N. V. Hull. Chicago they have established The Northment it has sustained; and also to the afflicted widow our Legislature, could only be vindicated eternal life. Unquestionably, the lack of "The 'Edmundson girls,' whose history ALFRED CENTER, May 25, 1853. western Christian Advocate, which has a cirand children, commending them to the love of Him aright, in the estimation of these two legislais so tragic, are receiving an education there. obedience on the part of Christians is infinitely whose compassions fail not. culation of about 3,600. The Ladies' Reposi-CHURCH EXTENSION .- At the meeting of Mary, the elder of the two, is very sick, and Whereas, the Board of Managers of the Seventh-day tors, by their going to some quiet spot and tory 12,281 subscribers, and The Christian displeasing to the Most High, for he hates sin fears are entertained that she will not recover. shooting at each other. Seeing the Christian Apologist 3,907. The subscription list of The Baptist Publishing Society have in view the publication the New School Presbyterian General Aswherever it exists; but the performance of it, Sunday-School Advocate is 23,525, which will of a book of sermons, and brethern have been solicited Emily's health is good, and she possesses the to furnish materials for such a work-Resolved. That we sembly, held in Buffalo last week, the Comprinciple on which they acted made such a sad however conducive to the welfare of others. talent and energy that will make her a bright probably increase to 30,000. The Missionary approve of the proposed work, and would earnestly re- mittee on Church Extension reported in favor avails not one jot or tittle towards turning requirement, it is well that neither of these scholar. They were sent there by Mrs. Stowe, Advocate has 4.267 subscribers. The Comquest those who have been applied to for the neces mittee are impressed with the vital importance sary manuscripts of sermons, to forward the same at of raising \$100,000 to loan in small sums to who pays for their schooling. Those who are not martyrs in intention sustained personal injury away the curse from their souls. And were congregations for the purpose of erecting familiar with the lives of these young ladies, -although the young baronet's coat-tail was of giving unremitting attention to the circula- their earliest convenience. it not that Jesus Christ stands between them Resolved, That this Association commend to the fa are requested to read the sixth chapter of the tion of periodical literature, as well as the and God, shields them from wrath by his perforated by his antagonist's ball. Immedichurches West. A general collection is to vorable consideration of the Board of the Publishing So 'Key to Uncle Tom.' There is no more maintenance of a pure and elevated moral ciety the articles recently published in the Sabbath Re-corder, under the title of "Mission of Youthful Sabbathbe taken up in all the churches on the second atoning sacrifice, and covers them with his ately after the Parliamentary decision against touching one in it." tone pervading that literature, and such as shall commend their periodicals to the general and keepers," as appropriate for a Sabbath-school book, and Sunday in November, to be renewed annually own righteousness, they must, notwithstanding a Jewish legislator who would not take the SUNDAY TRAINS IN MASSACHUSETTS .- On their regeneration, sink deeper in perdition oath "on the true faith of a Christian," the hearty support of the people. The exhibit we request them to take the necessary steps to secure if deficient. The fund to be intrusted to a of accounts gives the total amount of resources its early publication. Committee of seven, residing in New York than the most abandoned wretches who never | case of Mr. Salomon, who voted several times the 23d of May, 1853, the House of Repre-Resolved, That we recommend to our Executive at \$242,802 69; Liabilities on notes and acsentatives of Massachusetts refused to instruct and Philadelphia. The Synod of Missouri knew the grace of God. God accepts none in the House of Commons without that quali-Board the enlargement of our missionary operations, in counts, \$16,530 90; Net capital, March 31. the establishment of new missions, as circumstances may has already raised \$9,000 and Peoria \$10.000 the State Directors of the Western Railroad of their works, however perfect, except fication, came on for decision in the Ex-1853, \$226,271 78; Net capital, March 31, direct. through, and for the sake of, his Son the chequer Chamber, and has been decided 1852, \$316,203 53; Profits for year ending Resolved, That we recommend to the several church. Resolved, That we recommend to the several church. The face of 1500 for one was adopted with entitudia and. March 31, 1853, \$10,068 25. for the purpose, which will be made over. to use their influence against the running of Redeemer. Sunday trains.

in the Queen's Bench, for libelling Dr. Achilli, has just received, apparently as the reward of his slander, a "special blessing" from the Pope, in the Pope's own hand-writing-a condescension, it would appear, not often shown. The Annual Accounts relating to the British Museum have been lately printed in a Parliamentary paper. The estimate of the sum required for the ensuing year is £55,840 that granted for the past year was £52,343 The number of visitors, from Christmas, 1851, till Christmas, 1852, was 507,973. In the preceding year, the number was 2,527,216the great difference having been occasioned by the influx of strangers from the provinces and from abroad, on account of the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park. But the number last year was less, by several hundred thousands, than the average of a number of years previous. On Easter Monday, this year, the number of visitors was 26,587, being an increase of 7,000 over last year. In the estimates for the year, only £5,000 is asked for books for the Library-being only half of that for last year-the reason being, that there is too little room in the building for what would otherwise have been added. At the end of last year, an addition was made to the Catalogue of 57 volumes folio, in manuscript

comprising only "Music, and names of au thors of Words set to Music." Last year the number of "visits" made to the Reading-Room, for "study or research," was 72,226being about 6,000 less than in 1850 and 1851 J. A. BEGG.

## METHODIST BOOK OPERATIONS.

At a meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Conference, held in New York last week, among other reports was one on the Book Concern, which gives the total amount of assets at \$706,733 05. Due on notes and book capital stock, Jan. 1, 1853, was \$676,874 49.

1851, \$244,649 70; showing an increase in 1852 of \$7,998 87. The whole amount of assets, after deducting 30 per cent, on notes the exhibit shows a considerable increase of penses and enhanced prices of labor, recomference the present year. The Christian Ad vocate and Journal has a circulation of 33.000.

ciation, requested to aid in erecting, by taking up each a contribution. A vote was also passed by the Association, recommending the Committee to continue to aid the South Kingston church.

At an early stage of the meeting, a Committee was appointed to consider and report what could be done, in addition to the regular business, to increase the interest of the annual sessions of the Association. This Committee recommended, among other things, the presentation of essays, by persons previously appointed for the purpose, upon such topics as would tend to stimulate investigation, and promote Christian activity. In accordance with this recommendation, Thomas B. Brown was appointed to prepare for the next session of the Association an essay on the best method of securing an able and efficient Ministrytreating especially upon the evidences of a divine call to the work. Joel Greene was appointed to prepare an essay on the nature powers, and responsibilities of a Christian church.

Several topics brought to the attention of the Association by resolutions, led to remarks and discussions more or less interesting. We have not time to-day to specify each of these and give a list of speakers, much less a sketch resolutions, which will be found below, arranged nearly in the order of their introduction and discussion.

The Association adjourned near evening of Sixth-day, to meet again at Greenmanville, Ct., on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in May, 1854; when the Introductory Discourse is to be preached by Joel Greene; W. B. Gillett alternate.

On Sabbath morning, a discourse wa preached by Thomas E. Babcock, followed

#### Resolutions

mercy with us. Though we have been made to sorrow, it is not as those which have no We feel that the past year has indeed been an eventful one in the history of this church. In December last, we held a series

of evening meetings, and some precious souls were brought to a knowledge of the truth, and many were brought to inquire, 'What shall we do to be saved?' But scarcely had the work of grace commenced, before our beloved pastor, JAMES H. Cochran, was stricken down by disease, that terminated in death, and we are again left as sheep without a shepherd."

In view of the state of religion above de picted, we would earnestly inquire, Why is i hus? In relation to the bereavement, we would submissively say, "Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight." And for the mercy drops so graciously sent, we would look up with devout gratitude, and unhesitatingly ascribe glory to God for his unspeakable gift But alas, what cause shall be assigned for the barrenness and dearth of others? Is it want of external conformity to gospel order, or an unwillingness to impart of our substance to the spread of truth? or is it not rather probable hat there is a want of that inward dedication of the soul to God, which seeks the humiliating, self-denying, cross-bearing labors of the gospel, and fills the heart with melting love to Christ, and is the spring of sweet fellowship between brethren, and an ardent desire for the conversion and sanctification of souls. Without presuming to judge our brethren, we would exhort to great searchings of heart, and of their remarks. It must suffice to copy the to that devout watchfulness which is jealous with a godly jealousy over all the emotions o

the soul, and which sees in all the changes of life repeated promptings to higher and higher attainments in the divine life.

# THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

I wish to make a statement and an appeal through the Recorder to the Churches in the Western Association.

Statement.-By order of the Executive Board, on the third day of the present month, I sent to brother Rowse Babcock, our mis sionary in Darien, Clarence, and vicinity thirteen dollars, in payment of an indebted ness upon our part for services rendered by brother Babcock in his present field of labor. The money so sent was stolen from the letter. government. This money was sent at the risk of brother Babcock, as I understand it. Appeal.-And now, dear brethren, although this money was sent at brother Babcock's risk, is it not our duty, considering the small sum owed him for his labor, and his absolute need of all that is his due, to unite and of ourselves make up this sum to him. A proposi-

ther discuss the moral, social, financial and political evils of this system of large peace establishments. They may be written in the English, French, or German language. The length not to exceed 200 pages of the Revue des Deux Mondes.

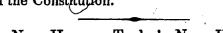
"A prize of £100 (\$500) will be awarded o the second best Essay.

"His Excellency Chevalier Bunsen has onsented to appoint the adjudicators. The essays to be placed in the hands of Mr. Henry Richard, Secretary of the Peace Congress Committee, 19 New Broad-st., Finsbury, London, on or before the 1st Jan. 1854.

"The copyright of the Essays to be property of the Peace Congress Committee.'

The prizes come from a fund of \$30,000 subscribed lately at Manchester, in part of the sum of \$50,000, which is required to complete it. Samuel Gurney, Richard Cobden, John Bright, Milnor Gibson, John Angell James, and other prominent men, are the friends of the project.

NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION. -The New England Anti-Slavery Convention met in Boston, Wednesday, May 25, 1853. Wendell Phillips was chosen President, with eight Vice-Presidents, including Charles Remond, colored, and Eliza Kenly, both of Salem. Henry C. Wright offered resolutions against voting or taking any part under the Constitution of the United States. doing so being an approval of all the acts of Government. Charles C. Burleigh supported the resolutions against allegiance to the Constitution, and opposed voting for officers of the United States. Mr. Garrison took the same ground, because he thought it was time men should act according to their consciences, and lend neither aid, sympathy or support to an instrument under which Slavery existed. Mr. Wright supported the resolutions. The Free-Soil party came in for a considerable amount of animadversion from the opponents of the Constitution.



NEW HOTEL .- Taylor's New Hotel and accounts, \$29,858 56. The net amount of by the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. At for Sunday protection are being allowed to fall Restaurant, situated on the corner of Broadare coming short every day of their lives o'clock in the afternoon, Joel Greene into disuetude; for that a power exists to preway and Franklin-st., is approaching compleand I have no doubt that the sins of Christians Amount of sales and receipts for periodicals preached. vent it according to statute is unquestionable. tion. It is considered the largest and most are even more odious, more provoking, to the The power or the disposition in the matter is for the past year, \$252,648 57; ditto for On First-day morning, Wm. M. Jone eves of Infinite Holiness, than the sins comelegant restaurant in the world, and when preached a missionary discourse, followed by by some one, doubtless, in the employ of the completed will have cost about \$350,000, viz : likely to be tried, as a large Committee was mitted by the unregenerate. For they have a collection in behalf of the Seventh-day Bapappointed to carry out the object contemthis aggravation, that they are committed the lot \$120,000, the building and the furnitist Missionary Society. In the afternoon, a notwithstanding the gracious manifestations ture of the saloons and restaurant \$180.000. and book accounts, is \$613,812 36. Though discourse was listened to from James R. Irish and the furniture of the hotel part of the which God has made to their souls. And The rejection of a Bill facilitating the ad-Most of the time of First-day, not occupied building about \$50,000, It is 50 feet in width Christians stand, and rejoice in hope of the mission of Jews to the House of Commons. sales, the Committee, in view of increased ex- by these meetings, was taken up with meetings on Broadway; 125 feet in extent on Franklinglory of God, not because they are any more as members, by the House of Lords, has been st; and 102 feet high from the cellar to the of the Boards of the Missionary and Publish obedient than many who are strangers to the generally regarded with dissatisfaction. It is roof. The basement is a restaurant, the first mend that no dividend be made to the Con- ing Societies. New Birth, but because the Gospel is, from the seventh time that they have so decided, floor is the saloon, and the five stories above first to last, a system of grace. and on some of the former occasions by much the saloon are divided into rooms for hotel Resolved, That in the removal of James H. Cochran purposes. / There are fifty parlors and one larger majorities than on this, when it was de-

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 2, 1853.

# General Intelligence.

## European News.

One week later advices from Europe have been received, which are comparatively unimportant.

pronounced a decision in the Writ of Error case of "Salomon versus Miller," to test the in the House of Commons. Their decision confirmed the judgment of the lower Court Strong, and also Mrs. Jameson, are respecta--that Jews cannot sit in either House withbly connected, but for some time have been out taking the Christian oath. hopelessly insane.

In France, the reëstablishment of the Death Penalty for political crimes has been agreed upon by the Counsel of State. Seven hundred emigrants from the Pro-

vince of Ackvershans, were embarking at Christiana in the ships Argo, Tegner, and Zephyr-the two former for Quebec, and the latter for New York.

the day, and had become very much intoxi- mas, &c. The competition for the Silver On the question of the Holy Shrines, all has cated; he started for home, and arrived late Pitchers will be among the cultivators of wheat been conceded that Russian had to demand. in the evening; he took his gun and shot a and corn and the owners of cattle, horses, jacks This is, however, rather Sconcession on the dog lying in the yard, at which his wife made and hogs. part of France than of Turkey. Some time some remarks; he then turned to her, and since, the then French Ambassador, Lava- commenced abusing and cursing her, swearlette, obtained from the Porte, by dint of consid- ing that he would kill her, and picked up his erable bluster, the grant to the Roman Catho- gun and attempted to shoot; she ran, and he lics of certain privileges in the Holy Land, after her; he threw the gun at her, then took to which the Greek Church had until then up a stake some eight or nine feet long, purclaimed an exclusive right. The first de- sued her, and coming up with her, knocked mand of Prince Menchikoff was that this her down; after recovering enough to rise, grant should be rescinded, and the two he still thumping her, she drew a pistol, and Churches put back essentially as they were shot him in the breast; he then drew his before. The Porte had no direct interest in knife, she ran again, he after her, and continthe question. Whether the Greeks or Latins | ued the pursuit till he fell from exhaustion. occupy the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, is | He lived but a short time after he fell. Mrs. a matter of no moment to the Sultan. All Hoffman gave herself up to the officers, and that he desires and insists on is, that order after an examination before James M. Tapley,

SUMMARY.

should be preserved, and to that end it is ne- a Justice of the Peace, was put under bonds cessary that there should be a clear underfor appearance at the Supreme Court of that standing as to the rights of the two denomi-County. nations. Strictly speaking, the dispute was We learn from The Taunton Gazette, that between Russia as the defender of the Greeks, Miss Nancy Sherman, of Plympton, who died and France as the champion of the Latins. May 15th, starved herself to death. She had France has succumbed. been quite noted as a medium of spiritual

The Kaffir war was terminated by the communication, and by constant ministration complete submission of Sandilli and tribe, in that office, had become so completely imwho have located beyond the Ker River. bued with its hallucination as to be wholly The treaty of peace was concluded by Gen. unfitted for the ordinary duties of life. About Cathcart on the 9th March.

a month since, she attempted to hang herself, From India we learn that the British, un- but was prevented from accomplishing her cured the most important consulships under the der General Cheape, had captured a strong- design. She then announced that the spirits new administration, were announced last week. with an axe. She was about 10 years of age. hold of the robber chief Meaton, near Dona- had forbidden her eating any more, and for They are as follows :--bew, after 4 hours hard fighting. The loss three weeks she studiously abstained from Alex. M. Clayton, of Miss., Havana.

to the British was 102 men. Nothing was partaking of any food, living on water alone,

The wheat fields in this vicinity, (says the The steamer Baltic, Capt. Comstock, left off and tied them round her neck, the strings broke. She stood still, close to me, making no Grand Rapids, Mich. Eagle, May 21,) present at noon on Saturday last for Liverpool, with City, is engaging some attention, and we unresistance, so I knew the Lord had given her to the most favorable prospects for an abundant 229 passengers, being the largest number any derstand that a project of the kind is forming me. I then put my hands around her throat and harvest; but the long continued rains have steamer for Europe ever carried away from with a view of establishing this facility from choked her. I then laid her down on the floor thus far put back the spring work to a consid- this port, excepting the Pacific during the the ferry towards Bergen Point. softly, so as to make no noise, and took off one | erable extent, especially upon low lands. If | World's Fair at London, when she took away

of my stockings, and put it around her neck, the rain continues much longer, a serious 238. Among the Baltic's passengers is Dr. shows a population of 5,891, viz.: 2,526 pulling it as hard as I could-but it was no diminution in the supply of corn and oats next Bailey, Editor of the National Era, Wash- males, and 3,365 females-an increase of 514 Lord Campbell and five other Judges had use-she was already dead. I felt her pulse, fall must be experienced; though, in a great ington.

and I knew it. While I was doing this, I said measure, the loss will be made up by an A suit is about to be commenced by the my prayers, and thanked the Lord that he abundant yield of grass, which no ordinary legality of Alderman Sslomon, a Jew, voting had permitted me to thus glorify his name." drouth can now prevent. The fruit prospect The Trustees of the Institution are investi- is fair ; but not yet secure from frost. gating the matter. The deceased, Mrs.

The Indiana State Fair, 1853, is to be held their cars across the track of the Southern at Lafayette, on the 11th, 12th, and 13th days road. So the dispute about the rights of the of October. This point is accessible by canals | different companies is to be settled by the and railroads. Among the premiums offered highest legal tribunals of the country.

are six Silver Pitchers, valued at thirty-three A stringent law against gambling has just dollars each ; thirty-five Silver Cups, valued passed the Senate of Maryland by a vote of at fifteen dollars each; seventy-five Silver 16 to 1. The bill had previously passed the On Sunday evening, the 1st of May, Wiley Cups, valued at ten dollars each; thirty sets Hoffman, of Emanuel County, Georgia, was of Tea-Spoons, valued at five dollars each; House of Representatives by a vote of 40 to 9. It goes into effect on the 1st day of July killed by his wife. Holfman had been at and a large number of premiums, consisting next, and is similar in its provisions to the some of the neighboring dramshops during of Cash, Agricultural Works, Books, Diplolaws now in force in New York, Pennsylva-

nia, Ohio, and Kentucky. Advices received at the Department of State, report that Mr. Rives, the American Minister at Paris, had been informed by the

The Utica Observer of May 19 announces Emperor that the Universal Exhibition in the complete organization of the Utica and Paris would be held on the 1st of May, 1855, Binghamton Railroad Company, and that too and that all nations were cordially invited to under the most favorable auspices. Among participate in the exhibition. other prominent men, whose names we see

announced as engaged in the enterprise, are ex-William N. Berry, connected with a disre-Lieutenant Governor John Tracy, Hon. Joputable paper called Life in Boston, was seph Juliand, of Greene; John Butterfield, assaulted by some unknown individual, May Utica; O. B. Matterson, Utica, and others 9, when he discharged one barrel of a revolvequally wealthy and energetic. Under such er at his assailant, who thereupon fled. Latauspices, there is little doubt but that the er in the night, the office of Life in Boswork will be put through with the least possi- ton was entered, and most of the type thrown out of the window. ble delay.

The report of the Bank Commissioners of The editor of the Catholic Mirror says he Connecticut states that the aggregate capital has received authentic information, that Patof the fifty-five Banks in that State, including rick O'Donohue, and another one of the Irish five organized under the general law of 1852, exiles, had escaped from Van Dieman's Land,

is \$13,650,944 50, exceeding the previous and will shortly arrive at one of our Atlanlic year by nearly \$1,500,000. The aggregate ports. Their manner of escape is not known, circulation is \$11,217,630 06; specie on hand, but it is probable they got on board of some \$1,259,872 31 ; loans and discounts, \$25,833,-American ship trading to Australia. 850 09. The circulation has increased over We understand that, on Saturday last, a \$3,000,000, from last year. The specie has

increased over \$400,000, and loans and discounts over \$5,000,000 in the same time.

The names of the gentlemen who have sethe body as completely as if it had been done

Nath'l Hawthorn, of Mass., Liverpool.

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The census of Nashua, N. H., just taken since last year.

A Self-Rocking Cradle (wound up and

Michigan Southern and Indiana Northern running twenty-four hours on the clock or FREEMAN D. DECKER, Railroad against the Illinois Central Railroad, pendulum principle) has been invented by a to restrain the Illinois Central from running | Yankee named Edwards.

## New York Market-May 30, 1853.

Ashes-Pots \$4 81; Pearls 5 31.

Flour and Meal-Flour 4 50 for Canadian, 4 50 62 for common to good State, 4 62 a 4 87 for common to good Ohio and mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana Rye Flour 3 75 a 3 81. Corn Meal 3 00 for Jersey. Grain-Wheat 1 08 a 1 18 for Canadian, 1 18 a 1 19 for gaod Ohio and prime white Michigan. Rye 98c. Barley 68 a 72c. Oats 44 a 46c. for Jersey, 46 a 48c. for State. Corn 62 a 63c. for Western mixed.

Provisions-Pork 13 00 for prime, 15 50 for mess. 12 50 for city mess. Lard 91 a 11c. Butter 91 a 14c. for Ohio, 13 a 18c. for new State. Cheese 8 a 9c. Lumber-14 00 a 14 50 for Eastern Spruce and Pine. Seeds-Ohio and Pennsylvania Clover 84 a 84 imothy 13 00 a 15 00. Flaxseed 1 50 for 56 lbs. Wool-Scarcely any transactions, and prices are only nominal. The stock on hand is held firmly.

#### MARRIED,

In Hopkinton, R. I., on the 22d of May, by Eld. O M. Lewis, Mr. CHARLES H CHIPMAN to Miss FRANCES . SAUNDERS, all of Hopkinton

In Hopkinton, R. I., May 22, by Eld. D. Coon, Mr. ISRAEL GATES, of Voluntown, to Miss PHEBE M BROWN, of Hopkinton. In Hopkinton, R. I., April 2, 1853, by Eld. H. Clarke

Mr. THOS. M. WILCOX, of Greenmanville, Ct., to Miss SARAH A. KENYON, of Hopkinton.

On the 9th of May, by Eld. Elias Burdick, SAMUEL A. CHILDS to LUCELIA O. WHITING, both of Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y.

#### DIED,

In Westerly, R. I., on the 22d of May, after a short amented by a large connection. Bro. Maxson gave h)s heart to the Saviour in early life, and had never taken it back. He became a member of the first Sevlittle girl was run over and killed on the enth-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton more than 60 Housatonic Railroad, about two miles south years ago, where he remained a humble follower of of Gaylord's Bridge in New Milford, Ct. She the blessed Jesus, walking in all his commandments was cut in two-her head being severed from and ordinances blameless, until he was called to join the church above. In his death, the family experience an irreparable loss, his connexions the loss of a warm and

Some of the Canada papers contain an offer of \$250 reward for the apprehension of

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other place in the City of New York. WILLIAM DUNN, A. D. TITS WILLIAM DUNN, A. D. TITSWORTH, Jr. JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH.

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the clapper in one place. An experience of thirty years in the business has given the subscribers an opportunity of ascertaining illness, Mr. SILAS MAXSON, in the 71st year of his age, the best form for Bells, the various combinations of metals, and the degree of heat requisite for securing the greatest solidity, strength, and most melodious tones, and has enabled them to secure for their Bells the highest awards at the N.Y. State Agricultural Society and American Institute, at their Annual Fairs, for several years past. The Trinity Chimes of New York were completed at this Foundry, as were also cast Chimes for New Orleans, La., Oswego and Rochester, N.Y., and Kingston, C. W., and also the Fire Alarm true friend, the church an advocate and supporter, and the missionary cause one of its liberal helpers. Pre-cious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints. D. C. cal angles without the need ANDREW MENEELY'S SONS. West Troy, Albany Co., N. Y., 1852. 2151

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end to her sufferings Four Days Later. The steamer Arctic, with London dates to May 18, arrived at New York on Sunday

morning last." sent at a meeting of the British and Foreign to welcome her, and the same enthusiastic ceremony was repeated as she went out. Professor Stowe made a speech on the occasion, counseling his hearers to abstain from slave-grown products.

point than before, till the water was about From Australia, the gold news maintains three feet above the ordinary mark. Then its richness; one nugget has been found followed, outside, a very heavy swell, and weighing above 134 lbs. of pure gold, and there was every appearance that the northern worth about \$28,000. part of the Lake had been visited with a tre-

In China, the rebellion was rapidly advanc- mendous hurricane. ing, so that the inhabitants of Shanghae were in a panic. The interposition of the British,

French, and American forces, has been beging to the estate of Fernifold Jernigan, de-one. ged by the Imperial Chinese authorities, and ceased, were sold at the Court House. One some men-of-war of each nation had gone negro, about 25 years of age, brought \$1,040; from Hong-Kong northward, rather to proanother, somewhere between 30 and 40 years tect their respective subjects and citizens, than to gratify the mandarins and uphold the tot- and child, were knocked down at \$1,055. possess. She at first thought she had dis-• tering dynasty.

dous hurricane over the southern part of the seem to indicate that negroes continue to be remember that she had shut him in a closet, Bay of Bengal, and south-western India. It in demand at as high rates as have prevailed commenced on the 26th, and swept across the for some time. The bidding was spirited, and let him out. country towards Ceylon, throwing off a branch | sales quick. to the westward. At Madras the ship Serampore, 73 tuns, Aboukir, 916 tuns, Lutchmi,

432 tuns, and the Portuguese brig Senhora del Monte, with five native brigs and 10 boats, were wrecked. At Pondicherry, five French vessels were stranded, and at Negapatam two went down at their anchors. Several vessels boats were wrecked to the north of the Malabar coast. Traces of the gale were clearly discernible at Bombay, 460 miles at least from not diminished the average, as far as Califorthe nearest boundary of the region over which it prevailed in its violence, and rain nia is concerned. The amount is near \$15,and squalls occurred as far north as Deesa.

## Singular Tragedy.

9th. The Government was adopting severe A dispatch dated Boston, Thursday, May 26, says, We have the particulars of a singular published a decree for the arrest of all gueril- the fact, will be promptly discharged. tragedy which occurred at the Insane Hospital las in the late war, had degraded those officers at Somerville, yesterday noon, at about which who surrendered to Gen. Scott in the city of hour a Mrs. Strong, of Vermont, an aged and Mexico, and dispatched a corps to the Messil. have reported in writing to the Directors, that very feeble person, was missing. The alarm la Valley, to oppose its occupation by Ameriwas immediately given, and a search insti- can troops. At Vera Cruz a sanguinary ready for the reception of goods by the middle tuted for her in all directions. In the course quarrel broke out on the 17th between the of a few minutes she was found in the room National Guards and the regular troops, of Mrs. Jameson, another lunatic, lying on which lasted three days, with a good deal of the Exhibition between the 1st and the 15th the floor at the foot of the bed. Mrs. Jame- brisk firing. The disturbance was quelled by of July. The charge for admission is fixed son was kneeling on the bed, in the attitude a body of regular troops from Jalapa. of prayer, and looking directly down upon

000,000 per annum.

the body, which was covered by a sheet. first number will contain four extra pages, including will be issued by the Post-Office Department tral New Yorker, May 26,) what to advise our about the 1st of July. They will often be of not stated. Church at Pawcatuck, B. I. There was apparent a slight bruise near the right temple, and another on the throat, but no indication of any struggle having occurred the opinion of those who are the best informed at clintor. It is between the two works are the subject, that wool will command a between the two works are the subject, that wool will command a between the two works are the subject. The wool will command a between the two works are the subject. The wool will command a between the two works are the subject. The wool will command a between the two works are the subject. The wool will command a between the two works are the subject. The wool will command a between the two wools are the subject. 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An appeal, however, has been "Office of the Association for the Exhibition 1 00 discoloration of the face of Mrs. Strong, higher price early in the season, than it will without the loss of time which mailing, regis-whose body, when found, retained much of discoust and careful dealers are reluctant to higher price early in the season, than it will without the loss of time which mailing, regis. taken to the Supreme Court of the State. of the Industry of all Nations, 1 00 NEW YORK, 21st Jan., 1853. Oliver Langworthy 1 00 Geo. Potter 1 00 "MESSRS. G. P. PUTNAM & Co.-Gentlemen : The N. H. Langworthy 100 J. N. Pratt 2 00 the natural warmth of life, except that the feet were cold. Immediate and active restorative buy, this season. Time must determine the 100 Delatrius Davis 100 A. P. Stillman 1 00 proposals made by you, in conformity with the adver Mr. Worrall, of Newburgh, has raised a Joseph Spicer 1 00 tisement, issued from this office on the 22d November Isaac Clawson pair of fine cattle, which have been sold to Simeon F. Randolph 1 00 J. M. Todd 1 00 having been accepted, and a contract, made thereupon. means were used, but without effect-she correctness of this opinion. We quote wool A small pleasure vessel, with a party on parties in this City for \$2,700. They are to Wm, S. Dunham 100 you have become exclusively entitled to the privilege as follows : Common grades, 35 cents; half board, upset in the Patapsco River, Friday, you have become exclusively entitled to the privilege 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 and selling the same in the Exhibition Building. You have also become conwas dead. be exhibited at the World's Fair, together Mrs. Jameson was asked how Mrs. Strong and three-fourths blood, 40 cents; full-blood May 27, and two females, named Mrs. Mc-happened to be in her room, and what had Merino, 50 cents, the average price of this Cartney and Miss Bridget Rundell, were with nine head from the farm of Henry Clay. Central Association. THE next meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Cen Mr. Bennett, the Editor of The Herald, is taken place to occasion her death. Amid country wool, 40 cents. drowned. A boy 12 years of age, son of J L tral Association is appointed to be held with the at Weisbaden, trying the effects of the baths Church in Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., commencing on the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in F. Reese, jeweler, and William Weaver, many evidences of entire delusion, she yet On Thursday afternoon, May 19, about 6 tractors for the publication of the Hand Catalogue. For gave a natural and consistent account, which o'clock, as Mr. John Smith and four colored upon the bronchitis, a complaint with which died from exhaustion after they were rescued. the compilation, publication, and sale of these works June, 1853, (9th day of the month.) he is considerably troubled. was repeated several times to this effect : "I hands employed by Mr. R Keeling, in haulyou will receive all the facilities that the Board of Di Her Majesty's war steamer Argus, Com-Western Association. Western Association. "You are well aware that the object of the Associa-"You are well aware that the object of the Associa-tion, in making an arrangement of this kind, is not peheard Mrs. Strong asking for light-this was ing the seine on Lynnhaven beach, were mander Purvis, has arrived at Halifax from Messrs. Rafferty & Leask, hatters, of No. her constant habit-it occurred to me that the attempting to enter the Inlet in a skiff, (the Portsmouth, and will sail without delay to the 57 Chatham-st., are now putting a daguerreo-Lord had delivered her into my hands, and wind blowing a gale at the time,) by some Gulf of St. Lawrence, for the purpose of pro-that if there was any more light in the other accident the skiff missed her bein, and ship. tecting the fisheries. She is to be followed type likeness of each of their customers into L tist Western Association is to be held with the cuniary gain, but to secure a publication of a superior. Church in Independence, Allegany Co., N. Y., on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in June, 1853, (23d day of the month.) Western Association - Exceptive Committee his hat, free of charge. This is a new notion, world, she should see it. She had been ping two heavy seas in succession, immediate-plaguing me, for many months, with this en- ly sunk, by which casuality Mr. Smith and sels. indeed. Thomas Johnson, convicted at New Orleans quiry, and now, one of the attendants being two of the negroes were drowned-the other "I am, very respectfully, gentlement; Western Association—Executive Committee. The Senate of Massachusetts rejected the of robbing the mail on board the steamship gone out, and the other preparing dinner, I two succeeded in reaching the shore, but Hoosac Tunnel bill by a vote of 18 yeas and Mexico, has been sent enced to ten years in the THE Executive Committee of the Western Amo-"W. WHETTEN, Becretary, TERMS-For the 26 Nos. and Supplement, page page determined to be rid of the annoyance. I very much exhausted. The negroes drowned 22 nays, and the House did the same to the penitentiary. ciation will hold their next session at Independ accordingly slipped out into the gallery, and were John, the property of Mrs. Eliza Cox, resolve providing for the erection of the mon-invited Mrs. S. into my room. She came with and Frank, belonging to Mr. Wm. James, unent to Daniel Wabster, by a vote of 111 Peru and Bolivia, in consequence of a dispute may reach the Secretary one week before the meeting. 3. in advance. A handsome Cover for the Volume will be Extended to subscribers. Price 50 cents. G. P. PUTNAM & CO., No. 10 Parts Price A year to 115 nays of some months' standing. J. BALLEY, Sec.

Thomas W. Ward, of Texas, Panama. Benj. F. Angell, of N. Y., Honolulu. Robert G. Scott, of Va., Rio Janeiro. James M. Tarleton, of Ala., Melbourne. vulsions to momentary consciousness, with Reuben Wood, of Ohio, Valparaiso. constant relapses, until death finally put an

The Xenia (O.) Torchlight mentions the The Chicago Daily Tribune, of the 17th recording in the books of the Probate Court May, says that at noon the day previous there of Greene Co. one of the longest wills, per-

Was a sudden and very evident change in the haps, on record in the United States. The stroyed by fire this morning, together with atmosphere, which brought an overcoat into will is that of the late Gen. James Taylor, of all the out-buildings and machinery. Loss Mrs. Stowe and her party had been pre- immediate requisition. About the same time Newport, Ky. It covers 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pages of royal not less than \$50,000.

an extraordinary rise was observed in the octavo, closely written. The fee for record-Anti-Slavery Society. She was received with Aake. There was no great amount of wind ing it amounted to \$21 80. It relates to proa tumult of applause, the vast audience rising at the time, and the Lake was as calm as perty valued at \$4,000,000. As the testator usual. It began, however, to swell and flow was the owner of real estate in twenty-six precisely like an ocean tide, each rise occupy- | counties of Ohio the will has to be recorded ing fully fifteen or twenty minutes; then the in each of them. Lake receded and rose again to a higher

The Syracuse Journal gives an account of the first trip of the cars over the direct rail road from that city to Rochester. On returning, the train started from the depot an hour and ten minutes behind the regular mail train on the old road, and reached Syracuse forty minutes ahead of it. On the first of June

The Goldsboro (N. C.) Patriot, May 24, regular trains are to be placed upon the new says: On Friday last, several negroes belong- road, which is 24 miles shorter than the old

At South Boston, after a long search for a lost child the other evening, application was made to the teacher of the school where he old, sold for \$810. A woman, 28 years old, attended, for such information as she might

Three boys, 14, 12 and 10, brought \$860, missed the boy as usual, but upon rubbing up The month of March closed with a tremen- \$800, and 700, respectively. These prices her reflective powers a little, was enabled to by way of punishment, and had forgotten to

The Directors of the New York Central The New York Enonomist thinks that the Railroad will make a public opening of their production of gold is perhaps even in greater new Straight Line Road from Syracuse to time during the season, on the north side, J. A. Dunn, New Market, N. J. amount than the multiplication of paper. Rochester, on which occasion there will be near the Catholic college in that city. It John Monn, Quincy, Pa. The Australian fields are known to have an excursion from Albany to Niagara Falls, will probably be the largest and finest in that Peter Fyock vielded, in thirty days to February 5th, 1853, leaving Albany Saturday morning next at 6 275,308 ounces-\$5,506,160-and there ar- o'clock, dining at Niagara Falls, staying over 000 and \$200,000. were lost off Ceylon, and a number of native rived in New York from California in the Sunday, and returning on Monday. The same thirty days, \$6,618,319. Thus the two Legislature are invited, and the Press will be sources supplied to commerce over \$12,000,- fully represented. 000 in a month, and succeeding months have

Delaware, Lehigh and Wyoming Railroad gent and effective failed in the House by a tie 000,000 per month actual receipts, or \$180,- Company have issued the following order for vote, and in the Senate by one majority. the observance of those employed on the Road : "The use of Intoxicating Drinks of We have news from Mexico, down to May all kinds is strictly prohibited, and any person measures against 'pernicious opinions,' had duty, accompanied with satisfactory proof of

> The Architects of the Crystal Palace of June, and the Directors thereupon feel confident that they will be enabled to open at fifty cents.

much excitement, but the particular reason is FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR: It is understood that the stamped envelops We are at a loss, (says the Syracuse Cen-

William E. Brainerd, who murdered Mrs. In North Stonington, Ct., on the/21st of May, Mr. Nancy Brainerd, his mother, and shot his bro-JOSEPH R. ALLEN, in the 44th year of his age. He professed religion some twenty years since, and united ther, on the 16th of April last, near Melwith the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, bourne, Canada East, in a fit of insanity, and R/I., of which he remained a member until his death. made his escape. He is 35 years of age. He has left good evidence that he has "fallen asleep in

A dispatch dated Baltimore, May 29, says : In Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., May 24th, Mr. JABEZ The Oregon Iron Furnace, in Baltimore DEWEY, in the seventy-first year of his age. Mr. D. County, twenty miles from this city, was de had been afflicted with calculus, and his death was more immediately the result of a surgical operation. He was a man much esteemed as a Christian and a philanthropist, and his religion had interwoven in it that most excellent grace of visiting and relieving the

wants of such destitute widows and orphans as came The clipper-ship Northern Light, which within his knowledge. He bore his sufferings with left San Francisco on the 13th of March, ar- | Christian patience, and, we trust, has gone to receive rived at Boston, May 29, having made the a gracious reward. He has left a widow, several chilpassage from port to port in 76 days. The dren, and many relatives and friends, to lament their W. B. M. Northern Light left Boston just seven months

ago on her outward passage to San Francisco

A bill has been reported in the Massachu-P. C. Burdick, A. P. Stillman, N. V. Hull, H. W. Clarke, Charles Potter, Delatrius Davis, James Bailey, setts House of Representatives to incorporate C. M. Lewis, Daniel Coon, Henry Clarke, John Maxthe Bank of Mutual Redemption. The stock son, Benj. Clarke, Elias' Burdick, Wm. B. Wells, W. is to be subscribed by the various banks in B. Maxson, H. W. Sleethe, E. R. Clarke, John P. Simp-Massachusetts, and it will take the place mea-surably of the Suffolk Bank The conital B. Crandall, Mrs. V. C. Chapman, J. R. Livingston. surably of the Suffolk Bank. The capital Abram Burger, Thomas Wait, Jacob Ayars, Wm. G. Quibell, R. Loveland.

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2 00 2 00 V.C.Chapman,Fond du Lac,Wis. 2 00 A. P. Stillman, Utica, Wis.

Daniel Pierce All attempts to repeal the Maine Law of J. M. Todd, Berlin, Wis. Massachusetts, by the Legislature just ad- Wm. B. Wells, Johnstown, Wis. journed, failed by decisive majorities, while John P. Simpkins, Trivolia, Ill. Wm. G. Quibell, Carthage N. R. Crandall, Independence Wm. S. Livermore

S. V. R. Mallory, while walking on the J. V. Greenman, Leonardsville track of the railroad at Canandaigua, was Mrs. S. Whitford reported violating this Order, either on or off caught by the cow-catcher, and thrown down John G. Davis, Berlin a bank, and considerably injured. He was Harvey Maxson, Adams Center taken up in a state of insensibility, but is Roswell Saunders saac Wright likely to recover. Delatrius Davis, Cambria

The steamship Cincinnati, from New Or- E.S. Maine, Alfred Center leans, in attempting to cross Brazos bar, on E. Kenyon, Jr., Little Genesee Edon P. Bardick the 23d ult., was driven among the breakers, Palermo Lackey her engine disabled, and she would prove a B. F. Burdick total loss. J. N. Pratt

Joseph Boss It is reported that on the 19th ult., Hon. George Potter Wm. Marvin, Judge of the U.S. Court at Ezekiel W. Johnson, Nile R. Loveland, Lewistown, Ill. Key West, was burnt in public effigy amid

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## New York and Brie Railroad.

TRAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, as follows: Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo direct, over the N Y. & Érie Railroad and the Buffalo and N. Y.

ity Railroad, without change of baggage or cars. Chicago Express at 6 A. M. for Dunkirk. Day Express at 7 A. M. for Dünkirk. Mail at 9 A. M. for Dunkirk and all intermediate tations

Way at 34 P. M. for Delaware and all intermediate tations.

Night Express at 6 P.M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo. Emigrant at 7.45 P. M. for Dunkirk and all internediate stations.

The following are the hours at which trains eave the several stations mentioned :-Hornellsville :

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, 6.56 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. vill 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 Hornellsyillo at 6.57 a.m., wait till 10.43 a.m., and reach Alfred at 11/15 a.m.

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The Illustrated Weekly Record

52 **OF THE NEW YORK EXHIBITION OF THE** NDUSTRY OF ALL NATIONS, under the direc-

tion of Prof. B. SILTMAN, Jr., aided by eminent writers in each Department of Science and Art. This Journal, as its name implies, will record the history, progress and results of the New York Indus-trial Exhibition.

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

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General Essays may be expected on the condition ind 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.

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Each number will consist of four double-columned pages of letter-press, four pages of Illustrations, and four pages devoted to the circulars of Exhibitors. The

The Lackawana Herald says that the attempts to amend and render it more strin-

the building will be completed so as to be

the Bank of Mutual Redemption. The stock

A new city, called "Crescent City," has recently sprung up on the Pacific coast, about two hundred miles north of San Francisco.

a million.

Crescent City is expected to become the en- Wm. Hunt. Hopkinton, R. I. treport for the extreme northern mines. It is being rapidly settled up.

The Georgia, from Aspinwall, had \$1,130,-737 in gold on her manifest. The other three steamers, the Union, Uncle Sam, and Crescent City, had probably, on freight and in the Jer. B. Davis, Shiloh, N. J.

hands of passengers, about three-quarters of Chas. H. Davis

The Chicago Daily Tribune says that a Job Ayars Catholic Cathedral is to be commenced some S. R. Randolph, Plainfield, N. J.

part of the country, and cost between \$150,-Paul Palmiter, Albion, Wis.

Wm. S. Livermore, 2d " Orin B. Crandall, Almond

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### From Chambers' Journal. Good Night.

Hiscellaueous.

"Good night!" a word so often said The heedless mind forgets its meaning; 'T is only when some heart lies dead On which our own was leaning, We hear in maddening music roll That last "good night" along the soul.

"Good night!" in tones that never die. It peals along the quickening ear; . And tender gates of memory Forever waft it near. When stilled the voice-oh, crush of pain !--That ne'er shall breathe " good night " again.

"Good night!" it mocks us from the grave; It overleaps that strange world's bound From whence there flows no backward wave It calls from out the ground, On every side, around, above, "Good night, good night," to life and love!

"Good night!" Oh, wherefore fades away The light that lived in that dear word? Why follows that " good night " no day? Why are our souls so stirred ? On, rather say, dull brain, once more. "Good night !" thy time of toil is o'er.

"Good night!" Now cometh gentle sleep And tears that fall like welcome rain. "Good night !"-oh, holy, blest, and deep, The rest that follows pain. How should we reach God's upper light If life's long day hath no "good night?"

### Railroad Accidents in Great Britain.

The following abstract of the semi-annual returns of railway accidents in Great Britain has a peculiar interest, just now, to American readers :-

"From the returns made to the Railway the gallery to the basement. Department of the Board of Trade, it appears that the total number of persons of every description killed and injured on all the passenger railways open for traffic in Great Britain and Ireland, during the half year ending the 31st December, 1852, amounted to 133 killed, and 387 injured, and are classed as follows : of the church. Nine passengers killed from causes beyond their own control; 12 passengers killed and three injured, owing to their own misconduct or want of caution; 31 servants of companies or of contractors killed and 42 injured, from causes beyond their own control; 40 servants Mann counsel to guide him towards success of companies or of contractors killed and 17 in the legal profession he replied, tersely, injured, owing to their own misconduct or want of caution; and 41 trespassers and other or walking on the railway. The number of persons conveyed during the half year amountand on the 31st December, 1852, 7,345 miles, cause he does not see the end of his strength, showing an increase of 260 miles. During he foolishly concludes there is no end. A the year 1852 the additional length of new line opened for traffic was 446 miles; the number of persons killed was 216, and injured 486. The number of passengers conveyed during the year was 89,135,729." causes beyond their own control was 10, being about the motions of the planets, as carefully little end of the horn? Nobody, we'll be married home, whence the husband has never on an average one person killed for every 8,- as though they would have been in danger of bound. Its principle, acted up to with recti- since permanently withdrawn. of passengers killed owing to their own mis- to trace their orbits ; but about my own orconduct or want of caution was 22, being at ganization, and the conditions indispensable the rate of one passenger for every 4,051,624 to the healthful functions of my own body, I sengers killed and injured on railways during could be more preposterous. I ought to have the year 1852, from causes beyond their own begun at home, and taken the stars when it control, was 382, or one for every 233,339 should have come their turn. The consepassengers conveyed; and the number of quence was, I broke down at the beginning passengers killed and injured owing to their of my second college year, and have never own misconduct or want of caution was 30, had a well day since. Whatever labor I have or one for every 2,871,191 passengers. The been since able to do, I have done it all on number of servants of companies or of con- | credit, instead of capital-a most ruinous way, tractors killed during the year was 120, or either in regard to health or money. For the one for every 61 miles of railway open for last twenty-five years, so far as it regards traffic; and the number of injured was at the health, I have been put, from day to day, on rate of one for every 98 miles of railway. Of my good behavior; and during the whole of the 120 servants killed, 57 were killed from this period, as a Hibernian would say, if I causes beyond their own control, and 63 from had lived as folks do for a month, I should want of caution. The number of trespassers have died in a fortnight. killed was 64, and injured 17. Total, 81, or one for every 90<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles of railway open for the world calls talent. Take a lawyer's life traffic in the United Kingdom. through, and high health is at least equal to

medical science could suggest was used in spired by the terthings and influence of the ence and comfort of persons employed by vain to restore him to consciousness. The scene within the church immediately can Christians, grateful to God for what the the superintendence of one of the best of sur-The scene within the church immediatory after the shock is represented by an eye-wit-ness to have been awful in the extreme. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Gillman, whose position in the pulpit was such as to enable him to see at the the interested in the fiftusion in France. They re-the pulpit was such as to enable him to see at the the interest of the the interest of the termine member the aid which they received during on deposit the first Saturday in Nov., 1850, The termine member the aid which they received during the termine member the aid which they received during the termine member the aid which they received during the termine member the aid which they received during the termine member the aid which they received during the termine member the aid which they received during the termine member the aid which they received during the termine member the aid which they received during the termine member the aid which they received during the termine member the aid which they received during the termine member the termine member the aid which they received during the termine member the aid which they received during the termine member the termine member the aid which they received during the termine member the aid which they received during the termine member termine member the termine member a glance the terrible effect of the lightning, the trying period of the War of Independ- from 4,609 depositors \$736,128 12. The cause her ejectment from the theater, was fainted away, as did several of the ladies, and a ghastly paleness overspread every counten-

The shock was so terrible, and its effects Bible among our citizens.

The Hive and Honey Bee.

so astounding, that it seemed to deprive all of the power of giving vent to their feelings in the manner usully exhibited on similar but

In advance of publication, we have been less appalling occasions. Not a shriek or a permitted to look at the sheets of a forthcomgroan was heard, save the almost inaudible ing work on the above subject, by the Rev. L. ones made by some one of the victims, no bustle or confusion ensued, but dread consternation seemed to take hold of all for the in their statements, as we do, from our own time.

observation of the habits of the bee, we may without delay, when necessary. As the bodies were removed out in front add, with gratification and delight. The del of the church, a crowd gathered, and as the scriptions are clear and concise, and are dread intelligence spread hundreds came to offer their sympathy. There has never been an strengthened by quotations from the ablest writers on the subject, We give below a occurrence in our midst which has seemed to single extract now, and shall refer to the spread such universal gloom and sadness. subject again. The lightning was seen to strike the church

by several persons outside, those near by be-"Many persons have not the slightest idea ing stunned by its effects. A piece of the that every thing may be seen that takes place in a bee-hive. But hives have for many years cornice of the steeple was thrown across the been in use, containing only one large comb, road on the east of the church, and several inclosed on both sides by glass. These hives long slits from the wood work lodged in the are darkened by shutters, and when opened. middle of the road on the south.

The lightning seems to have gone in and the queen is exposed to observation as well out of the building several times before reach. as the other bees. Within the last two years, I have discovered that with proper precauing the ground, and it appears to have finally tions, colonies can be made to work in observdivided, one portion of it reaching the ground ing hives, without shutters, and exposed by the portico, and the other by passing from continually to the full light of day; so that

observations may pe made at all times, with-The course of the electricity in the house out in the least interrupting the ordinary was very singular; it appears to have gone from object to object in an unusual manner, operations of the bees. By the aid of such hives, some of the most intelligent citizens of and some persons think it to have divided into Philadelphia have seen in my Apiary, the numerous parts, but this is all conjecture. The gallery is much shattered from its effects, but no damage is done to the wall or timbers circle of her devoted children. They have also witnessed, with astonishment and delight, all

## Take Care of Your Health.

To a young man who asked of Horace the common bees. For more than three months, there was not a day in which some of my colonies were not engaged in making promptly. and definitely. He opens with the new queens to supply the place of those taken persons, neither passengers nor servants of following very common sense and important from them, and I had the pleasure of exhibitthe company, killed, and 9 injured by crossing suggestions touching the necessity of health: ing all the facts to bee-keepers who never

dent is prone to ruin his health. Hope cheats taken out and examined at pleasure, those

Bible. Thus it is not surprising that Ameri- them respectively when sick, which is under

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above Banks.

built on the high ground in Belvidere, east of had a right to enter and take seats in the points a hose can be attached to the hydrants admitted. In this case no such notice had

Estimated population of Lowell in 1853, 37,000.

was entered, and the case will go to the upper Court.

## The Belgian Law of Divorce.

Some few years since, a young Belgian THE LIABILITY OF RAILROADS.—A case of ady, fresh from her convent education, ap- considerable interest to the public and Railpeared in society, captivated a young fellow road Companies has just been decided in the countryman with well oiled hair and patent- U.S. Circuit Court at Chicago. The parties leather boots, and after an acquaintance of a were John Kuter, a Pennsylvania Dutchman, as few weeks married him. The happy pair so-plaintiff, and the Michigan Central Railroad, journed, as is often the custom abroad, with as defendant, and two days were occupied in the father and mother of the lady. The young hearing evidence and arguments of counsel. wife was a gay lady, and her husband was It appeared that the plaintiff, coming to Illinois quite as gay a lord. At every ball and party to reside, among various other things, plac ed in the capital they were present; and, as in a large dry-goods box some seventeen hunmarried ladies are especially selected by con- dred dollars in gold, which, on his route, tinental gentlemen for what they call "adora- he placed in the care of the defendants at tion," the young wife, although she got no Detroit, in April of last year, to be transportmore of it than she liked, was honored with ed to Chicago, and that the box and money considerably more than pleased her husband. were lost. This suit was for the recovery of The latter remonstrated-the lady rebelled- | the same, or compensation for its loss. The case and "my wife's mother," ut solent matrona, was submitted to the Jury, who, under the insupported her daughter. The husband set-struction of Judge Drummond, after being queen bee depositing her eggs in the cells, tled the matter by putting on his hat and re- out for a short time, returned a verdict for and constantly surrounded by an affectionate tiring to his own paternal mansion. The the plaintiff of nineteen hundred and ninetymarital feud was now intense, and the conju- four dollars and sixty nine cents, that being gal couple were only of the same mind touch, the full amount claimed by the plaintiff for the ing one single subject-application to the goods and the gold the box contained, with for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them tribunals for a divorce. This was done; but interest from the time of the loss to the presdevelopment, would have produced only the Belgian law will allow of no such annulent.

ling of a marriage contract until the angry parties have renewed their demand for a divorce once every year for three years. Our

Farm Engineering.

EJECTING COLORED PERSONS.-The case of American Sabbath Tract Society's Publications, ejectment, in which Sarah P. Remond, (color-THE American Sabbath Tract Society publisher ed,) of Salem, brought a complaint against L the following tracts, which are for sale at its De-Henry Palmer, an agent of Madam Sontag, pository, No. 9 Spruce-st., N. Y., viz :---

and Officer Philbrick, for assault at the Howard Atheneum, the same consisting of a pressure against the complainant's person sufficient to the Sabbath. 52 pp. No.3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the ence, and it is to repay in a manner all pacific City, Jan. 8, 1853, had on deposit, from 2,374 brought to a close, Wednesday afternoon, in and Christian, that debt of gratitude, that depositors, \$192,006 01. The operatives in the Police Court. Judge Russell rendered a they now aid so generously in circulating the the mills are the principal depositors in the formal and elaborate opinion on the question.

The two points decided, and which cover the A Reservoir of great capacity has been whole ground, were-first, that the parties had

batarians. 4 pp. No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day. the city, for the purpose of furnishing a ready house; second, that the agent and officer had 4 pp. No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main supply of water to any part of the city in cases | no right to eject them. The Judge held that of fire. The water is conveyed into the Reser- colored persons could not be excluded from points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a voir by means of force-pumps from the Lowell public performance, for which they had pur-Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Coun-L. Langstroth, of Greenfield, Mass. We Machine Shop. Pipes are laid from the Reser- chased tickets, unless ample notice had been terfeit Coin. 8 pp. No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy: The True Issue have read them with pleasure, and believing voir to various parts of the city, at which given to the parties that such could not be No. 9-The Fourth Commandment : False Exposition

been given. Palmer was fined \$1 and costs, and Phillbrick \$1 without costs. An appeal

Boston Bee.

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.

No. 10-The True Sabbath Entraced and Observed

16 pp. No. 11-Religious Diberty Ena gered by Legislative

No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the

Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the

Christian Public. 28 pp. No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of

Sabbath. 23 pp. No. 4-The Sebbath and Lord's Day: A History of

No. 5-A Christian Cayeat to the Old and New Sab

their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp.

The Society has also published the following works to which attention is invited :--

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"First, you need health. An earnest stu- hives are so made that each comb may be who had been one should thenceforth, and injury caused by this pestiferous insect, has

### A Church Struck by Lightning. From the Lockport Courier of May 23,

solemn visitation of Providence; one that has to the digestion. Though I do not belive that Yesterday afternoon, just after the commence- the former can never rise to its loftiest heights ment of service at the Congregational Church, unaided by the latter. the house was struck by lightning, causing "Again; a wise man, with a great enterthe death of Mr. Luther Crocker, Jr., and prise before him, first looks round for suitainjuring more or less Samuel Durfee, Cyrus ble instruments wherewith to execute it; and C. Northam, a lad about 14 years of age, son he thinks it all-important to command these of Wm. Mack; Mary Place, daughter of instruments before he begins his labor. Healt George Place; Frances Holmes, danghter of is an indispensable instrument for the bes Alfred Holmes; and Miss Sarah Stewart. qualities and the highest finish of all work

The lightning struck the church steeple on | Think of the immense advantage you would the south-west corner, passing down into the have in a suit in court, if, after a week's or gallery occupied by the singers, which was fortnight's investigation of Jacts, you coul directly under the steeple, and all the persons | come in for the closing argument on the la affected by the shock were members of the day, fresh and elastic, with only so much mor choir. They were about concluding the in- of momentum and fervor for the velocity an troductory hymn when the shock came, carry- the glow you had acquired !" ing death, sorrow and dismay into their midst. The main streak of electricity entered the gallery directly over the head of Mr. Crocker, off either way, injuring the persons named above.

means ordained of God for their conversion; moose or deer within the limits of that State Stephentown.J. B. Maxson. Verona..Christopher Chester. West Edmeston..E. Maxson. of universal consternation and dismay. Every of the benevolent institutions which he ad Walworth. . Wm. M. Clarke but when he has done this, let him commit except upon his own land, under a penalty of Whitewater..Abel D. Bond. ILLINOIS. person in the gallery, numbering some twelve dressed. While here he did not fail to form the thoughts and arguments that God has \$2 00 forty dollars for each deer so killed ; and any or fifteen, except one or two, were prostrated a correct estimate of the cause of our nations Farmington..Dennis Saunders, Southampton..J. R. Butts. Watson...Halsey Stillman. West Genesee...E. I. Maxson. blessed, to the hands of the printer, and by person is allowed to shoot any dogs found by the shock, but those who escaped injury, aided by persons from below, immediately proceeded to the assistance of the unfortunate. hunting moose or deer under the direction a few revolutions of the press, he becomes at <sup>45</sup> of persons prohibited by this law. A moose 33 warden is to be appointed by the Governor if you please, the father of a thousand preach-14 for each of the porthermore in the sector of the press, ne becomes at an once the preacher of a thousand sermons, or if you please, the father of a thousand preach-The Sabbath Recorder. Some of the injured persons had their faces ficiently prove :-ers! On the day of Pentecost three thousand Average per Spindle, vards per dav 14 for each of the northern and eastern counties. PUBLISHED WEEKLY and bodies badly burned, making them pre-"Nothing," said he, "is more admirable The Middlesex Company make use annualsouls were added to the Church by Peter's who have power to appoint deputies, and By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, than the peace, the prosperity, the liberty ly of 6,000,000 Teasels, 2,000,000 lbs. fine whose duty it will be to enforce the act. Any sent a horrible picture. preached sermon-but who shall tell us the They were all removed as quick as possible which the United States of America enjoy. Wool, 50,000 lbs. 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Subscriptions not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to Fassett and Gould-who providentilly were opinions, and they will agree to ascribe their Manufacturing Co. use 1,000,000 lbs. of Mad- hide of a deer between the 15th day of Januin the church at the time-which were suc- temporal blessings to the influence of the Sa- der, 380,000 lbs. of Copperas, 60,000 lbs. of an additional charge of 50 cents. The project of having a "great Coal ary and the 1st of September, will be liable cessful in restoring to consciousness all except cred Book. The Pilgrims of New England, Alum, 50,000 lbs. of Sumac, 40,000 lbs. of Payments received will be acknowledged in the to the same penalties, if unable to show proof Railroad " direct from the coal regions of paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach Mr. Crocker. The deceased, to all outward the fathers of the American nation, took that Soap, 45,000 lbs. of Indigo, per annum. Pennsylvania to this City, to bringlan abundant No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, that it was obtained in a lawful manner. appearances, sustained the least injury of any book for their supreme law on their arrival The Lowell Bleachery use 40,000 lbs. of except at the discretion of the publisher. supply of "cheap fuel," is about to be realof the sufferers, but he was doubtless visited in the solitudes of the New World, and they Indigo, and \$25,000 worth of dyeing materi-Between thirty and forty barrels of liquor ized. The road is of the wide (six feet) gauge, Communications, orders and remittances should with the heaviest shock. be directed, post-paid, to bequeathed to their posterity, with profound als per year. were lately seized in Augusta, Me., where and is already in operation from Scranton to The lightning seems to have passed along respect for the Scriptures, that spirit of order, GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. Other manufactures are produced in the they had been freighted by the schooner Ro- Great Bend, where it connects with the New the outside of his vest, down to the right thigh, and that respect for law which are the surest city than those specified above, of a value of chester from Boston. There were no direc- York and Erie, which gives it access to West-Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. then across, down his left leg, ripping open guaranty of peace and liberty. The stranger \$1,500,000, employing a capital of \$400,000, tions on the casks, and nothing to indicate ern and Northern New York, where the road The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has his boot in passing off. The only scar on his who visits the United States is astonished to and about 1,500 hands. their owner. The liquor, amounting in all is doing quite an extensive coal business. person is on the left foot, and this is very see scarcely any military force; and he can ordered it to be stopped. His duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person with whom the paper is left, but to nolify the Publisher that he does not wish for it. The population of Lowell in 1828 was 3,- to 1,345 gallons, will be advertised under the The location of the road from Scranton to the with difficulty conceive (as is the case) that 532; in 1840 it was 20,796; in 1850 it was provisions of the law, and disposed of as con- Water Gap is confidently believed by its slight. He spoke once after the shock. Mr. Elias Clark was standing between even in the capitol, at Washington, at the 33,385. Increase in ten years, 12,580. traband, unless the owner appears, and proves friends to be the only practicable direct route traband, unless the owner appears, and proves friends to be the only practicable direct route If papers are sent to a post-office, store or tavern, or other the contrary. Another lot, contained in one from the great anthracite coal fields of the place of deposit, and are not taken by the person to whom they barrel, three kegs, two demijohns, and two Lack awana and Wyoming. Valleys to this be for the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the office. him and Mr. Durfee, and not being injured, time when Cobgress holds its sessions, where The Lowell Machine Shop, included among the contrary. Another lot, contained in one from the great anthracite coal fields of the he proceeded to lift the latter up, when the the President occupies the White House, that the above Mills, can furnish Machinery com-deceased said to him. "Help me, I am hurt there is in that great city, where the destinies the above Mills, can furnish Machinery com-the worst! "Mr. C. was immediately taken of a yast continent are decided, not a soldier, out, but he only gasped once or twice and not a sentinel, not a weapon visible. The time. bottles, was seized at an establishement on City. State-st., kept by Greenleaf Brown. The Rates of Advertising. There are about 1,000 men employed on keeper was prosecuted for alledged sale, con-For a squareof 16 lines or less one faserion expired. His body was then taken to the second of that wonder is in the religious spirit. The several Manufacturing Companies victed and fined according to law, and the the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad, which of Dr. Fassett, and every means which which secures respect for the laws, both in. have established a Hospital for the conveni- liquor ordered to be destroyed.

open on the 30th June, 1852, was 7,076 miles, without cessation, he can do so always. Be- information which they need, and are no longer forced to take anything upon trust. spendthrift of health is one of the most reprehensible ofspendthrifts. I am certain I could have performed twice the labor, both better an Avith greater ease to myself, had I known as

From Pettengill's Reporter. Stick to It. The very doctrine of all others. " Stick to much of the laws of health and life, at twentyit." Who ever knew a mortal to enrol him-The number of passengers killed from one, as I do now. In college, I was taught all self under this banner, and come out at the young couple walked together to their first

913,572 passengers conveyed; the number getting off the track if I had not known how tude, purpose, heart and soul, would keep any man above water and in blue sky. " Stick to it." It's the very history of suc-

cess in epitome. All history, all experience passengers conveyed. The number of pas- was left in profound ignorance. Nothing the triumph of mind, art, literature, every great and noble work is its direct and appro priate illustration. He who would be, do gain, make, save, achieve anything in what ever department of life, trade, politics, reli gion, philanthropy, or love, must make it his first and last object of solicitude-the Alpha and Omega of his aspiration and action.

the steps in the mysterious process of raising

queens from eggs, which, with the ordinary

Tell us, young man, whoever did a thing worth a note, that did not " stick to it ?" Look around you among your acquaintances, and see who is, and who is not, "something." In him who is deservedly famous and honored, you will find the man who, years ago in the strength, determination, energy, and light of an all-conquering resolution said, " I'll stick "Health has a great deal to do with what to it," and who did, and has stuck to it ever since.

What has made great lawyers, statesmen, fifty per cent. more than brain. Endurance, divines, artists ? What has made a Webster, cheerfulness, wit, eloquence, attain a force a Choate, a Brougham, a Kossuth? Simply, and splendor with health which they never and solely, and truly, by choosing something can approach without it. It often happens real and vital, and "sticking to it," And if We are called upon to record an awful and that the credit awarded to the intellect belongs you wish, or expect, or mean to do or be anything, you have got to do likewise. Then thrown a gloom over the entire community. genius and eupepsy are convertible terms, yet choose, and "stick to it." Armed with its principle and inspiration, you may rise to undreamed of heights—wanting it, you may sink

# Statistics of the Lowell Factories for 1852.

to unthought of depths.

201	NEW SEASS OF THE MONOIR L HOUSEAUS	101 10044
th	Number of Manufacturing Corporations	12
st	Number of Mills	51
k.	Cotton consumed in 1852, bales	91,650
ld	Wool, consumed, lbs.	5,148,000
iu	Iron, consumed, tuns	4,500
a	Coal, Anthracite, consumed, tuns	30,575
ld	Charcoal, consumed, bushels	68,350
st	Wood, consumed, cords	3,220
	Oil, whale and sperm, consumed, gallons	69,677
re	Lard, consumed, gallons	47,000
nd	Starch, consumed, lbs.	1,409,000
	Flour, consumed, bbls.	1,565
	Total Capital	\$13,900,000
	Total Spindles	342,722
	Total Looms	10,606
	Total Females Employed	8,470
v.	Total Males	4,163
¥•	Cloth woven per week, Cotton, yards	1,460,000
y,	Cloth Osnaburgs	90,000
ds		27,000
	Cloth Carnets	25,000
d-	Cotton dyed and printed, yards	705,000
1	Average wages of females clear of board	l. ner
m	week.	\$2 00
al	Average wages of Males clear of board, p	
	Medium produce of a Loom, No. 14 yarn,	varda
ry	per day,	45
ıf-	Medium produce of a Loom, No. 30 yarn,	
	per day,	33
	Average per Spindle, vards per day	11

ed to 49,886,124. The length of railway him with the belief that, if he can study now who use them, can obtain from them all the the Court the married pair witnessed the business of raising bees, more especially as in untying of the knot; and, when they were some localities the ravages have been so great free, they passed out at the common portal as nearly to destroy both bees and honey. into the public street. Approximation fired The plan is this: split joints of cane through friendship, and the gentleman offered his hand the center and arrange them on four sides of ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are to the lady in token that there was no malice the hive, with the split side resting on the open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures between them. Friendship had no sooner lit his torch than he illuminated the slumbering eggs under the edge of the hive, will lay them chise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence his torch than he illuminated the slumbering they may be removed and destroyed as often to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. As as necessary, with little trouble. A friend in-forms us that he knows the plan has been

tried and found entirely successful."

IMPORTANT TO ENGINEERS.-To persons This is a branch of education that is almost having the care of steam-engines the followentirely neglected in the United States. and ing from The Lawrenceburg Register may be yet in no country is the daily practice of it valuable : "Mr. Ira Hill has informed us that more required. There is not one farmer in he has accidently made a valuable discovery. a thousand who understands the principles of by which the deposition of lime upon steamproperly conducting water from a distant boilers may be obviated. Two or three source to his house or barn-yard; still fewer shovels of saw-dust are thrown into the boiler; who know any thing of digging ditches, formafter which process he never had any difficuling drains, laying pipe, &c.; and scarce any ty from lime, although using water strongly

at all who can take levels and calculate areas impregnated with it. He has always found

with exactness. Scarce a day passes that we are not called upon for advice in these matters, particularly by gentlemen who are leaving the city to pass a few months of their time at their country places, which they are very desirous of judiciously improving and embellishing; and not attach itself to the iron, remains to be vet we are only able to give the required information in a general theoretical way, which

answers but an imperfect purpose, because it is necessary to be on the spot when the im-

THE LEAVES OF THE COFFEE PLANT .--provements are to be carried out, and make a The Singapore Free Press recommends the use of the coffee leaf as a substitute for the

minute personal inspection, and then oversee the work as it goes on. Now it strikes us that if a few persons berry. The writer appears to be an English planter of the Dutch settlement of Padang, in would qualify themselves theoretically and practically as farm engineers, they would find Sumatra, where the coffee plant has been culabundant employment at good wages, partic- tivated for several generations, and where it

ularly in the neighborhood of large towns; is now produced in larger quantity, and of and if in addition they were good practical better quality than in any country of the Mafarmers and gardeners, and had some knowl- | layan Islands, Java excepted. The coffeeedge of chemistry, geology, botany, arbori. plant is an evergreen large shrub, which yields culture, and the science of breeding and im-proving domestic animals, it would be all the better for them and the country. Some things are now taught at the multice in the science of breeding and im-proving domestic animals, it would be all the better for them and the country. Some things are now taught at the multice in the science of breeding and im-better for them and the country. Some things are now taught at the public and exhilarating property as the berry, and

schools which are of but little use to the rural its habitual use by the natives of the country, population; but if Farm Engineering could agricultural Malays of very simple habits, and take their place it would be found of great little amenable to innovation, shows that they service to the farmers individually, and add at least find the coffee leaf to make a wholesome and agreeable beverage. much to their latent resources and the value

of their land. Will the directors of our Common Schools take this subject into consideration, and endeavor to put it in execution? [Agricultor.

0,606 How it Strikes a Foreigner. housand or ten thousand, is beyond all Montra..Eli Forsythe. Northampten..S. Babcock.' WISCONSIN. 8,470 MAINE MOOSE.-Maine is determined that human computation. When the living preachwho was playing the bass viol, and diverged The following eloquent remarks of the Re her moose shall not be annihilated. The new Sackett's Harbor. . Elias Frink. 30.000 er delivers a gospel sermon to three or four M. Pilatte, during his his visit to this countr Scio. J. Miracle Albion. . P. C. Burdick law is to this effect : No person, not a resident 90,000 Scott...James Hubbard. hundred fellow men, he is using the special Berlin. . Datus E. Lewis So. Brookfield. . Herman A. Hull Milton. . Joseph Goodrich. South Otselic. . Francis Tallett. Utica. . Z. Campbell. 27,000 of Maine, is permitted to hunt or kill any are still remembered by many of the friend The first moment after the shock was one

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