

about a little girl who had a step-mother, and such an exclamation from a child, would have he asked his mother what it meant, Now I placed a step-mother before him in such a have often heard children ask this question, light as to prevent all danger of his alluding to impress upon the mind of some young man and I have heard mothers explain it so as to to one; under any circumstances, with pleas- the value of his time - how little of tit be can to be compelled to sit perched up here plydreaded; that there could not possibly be so really taken away, she has taught him to de great a calamity, befall them as to have a stepspise the authority and instructions on which mother. I have heard mothers deliberately his happiness and the whole formation of his and systematically teach their children never character may depend." She may have de to love or honor any one who might bear to liberately "planned and effected his ruin! them this relationship; Christian mothers, actuated by most unworthy, selfish, and too, who were professing to endeavor in all unchristian motives!

things to give their children right principles, and who would on no account incalculate disrespect toward those whom they might meet

But the mother of little Henry kindly told him that it was possible she might die, and then he would be without a mother to love and care for him, unless his father should have another wife: if he should, then she would be a good boy and love her, for she could not take so good care of him and make him happy, unless the loved and obeyed her,

It.was.the first time I had heard a mother definitely instruct her child on this subject, and I could not help contrasting the lesson here given, with the many to which I had so at variance with the precepts of Christian listened ; and I alluded to it afterward, asking faith and practice. fit was not an unpleasant task to talk of one who might succeed her in not only her - children's but her husband's affections?

. She cheerfully and frankly answered, "that knowing the frail-ties which connected her with the living, she could not help feeling that it.was.guite.bossible_such_an_event-might happen; and if she were taken from her family, she should prefer that one should fill her_place_who was inspired by the love and interest which a wife and mother alone can feel. A house keeper or murse may conseientiously perform her duty, as far as she knows it, but love alone prompts to that self-denial

and active interest and exertion which are necessary to the well-being of a family." An eminent author says : . " It seems im possible to eradicate the prejudice which has n some way taken possession of a majority of minds concerning step-mothers, literary ladies, and old maids." It is taken for granted_that_a_step-mother_must be_cruel, that deficiencies of one.

A mother might pursue a course in training her children which would be thought pecularly wise and deserving of commendation, and a step-mother pursuing exactly the same course would receive only censure.

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Bro. C. M. Lewis, to see Elder Joel Greene, of the Advent people had adopted it. I ad-The women who are in no way conspicuous THE MOTHER'S LESSON. been endeavoring for seven years to inculcate ancestral greatness, recounted his victories, before the world, are not watched as those and speak to him about the church there doing vised them to secure a place for public worship upon them, so totally different from the docand defied any power, human or divine, to who are. ... They may neglect their husbands Lamartine thus opens the beautiful narratrine of the grace of God. When we burted, something for the Tract Society, but had not as 'soon as' they 'could, as' indispensable to and children, from idleness, or love of folly | defend 'the' Jewish sovereign from the overtive of his travels in the East 1he who an hour before hated and opposed time to have a meeting. At the other places success in the Sabbath cause. They seemed even, and people will not trouble themselves whelming' forces which 'would soon arrive My mother had received from hers, on the the doctrine of salvation, was filled with peace J commended the Tract Cause to the regard to be aware of the importance of the same to parade their negligence before the world. Hezekiah received the insulting epistle and, bed of death, a beautiful copy of the Bible of and joy in believing." the line at i The next worning the pastor called on Mr. of the people, and exhorted them to do for thing, and talked freely of the common inter Jealousy and envy are the cause of nearly all read it. He knew the truth of the Assyrian the gossiping and evil-speaking, whether they allegations. He knew that he had to do with Royaumont, in which she taught me to read, originate in the sewing-society of a country an enemy whom no treaties could bind, from when I was a little child. This Bible had H. in the same state of mind; but perplexed the same, which they seemed disposed to do, est in which we and they were mutually convillage, in the city-circles of fashion, or are whose forbearance there was nothing to hope, engravings on sacred subjects on every page. to know what to do, for he had engaged to carried in newspapers and something to hope, engravings on sacred subjects on every page. though I took no collections while there, the cerned. Finally, we had a pleasant interview. carried in newspapers and popular magazines. and against whom his allies could afford him. They depicted Sarah, Joseph, and Samuel; preach the next day, and the sermon he had afford him. They depicted Sarah, Joseph, and Samuel; preach the next day, and the sermon he had no effective help. What course did Heze, and above all, those beautiful patriarchal prepared would not tally at all with his anew time being too short to give any notice for Among other things, they mentioned that our - that purpose. Having finished my engage- Tracts had been of great use to the Sabbath ments at Mystic, and being short of money to travel with, Bro. G. Greenman let me have the cause, especially in getting a place to be doty in favor of the cause, especially in getting a place to the cause, especially in getting a place to the cause, especially in getting a place to box the balf, ages of historical matter, me "- the cause, especially in getting a place to hold to feet-washing. They are very much ed do not feel bound to 'conceal her faults' and spread it before the Lord." There was two the half page of historical matter, my which so lately ha sought to destroy, and he pread it before the Lord." lecture, and notifying the same. Bro. Gris-wold was active among the rest. The Hall to keep the Sabbath. Many of the latter fix are bound to the buse of prayer-one place we used cost five dollars a night, which the ton 185% for the coming of Cheist but the does is criticized and exaggerated. So it is with a step-mother; neighbors and as open " night and day." Thither Hezekiah She was endowed by nature with a mind preach, to be expelled from his charge in initiater's icon-jealous relatives watch all her movements, hastened, taking with him the letter, "and as pious as it was tender, and with the most. The account of this young: minister's iconwe used cost five dollars a night, which the on 1854 for the coming of Christ, but the does is criticized and exaggerated. brethren paid. Seventh-day keepers do not fix on any par-I left Mystic on the 21st, and went to Paw-catuck. 22d, went to Newport, via Provi-dence. Called on Mr. Geo. Spicer, at Pro-morning, when he got a conveyance and took vidence, and took dinner-was kindly enter- me within a mile of two of New Bedford, mother is a place where we are encouraged and benignant counterance reflected, in his went about the house for several days, class. tained by him and his interesting family. The where we parted. When we parted, Mr. Ci same afternoon I went from Newport to invited me to visit him again, which I prom-don's. I had made arrangements to stay in visit us and he expressed a wish to do so.

-a lot which falls to but few of us-he hath no hours to spare :----

"A day has perished from our brief calen. | rather bela pack-horee, a dog, anything !!" dar of days; and that we could endure; but How many times have I heard children ay, "If I should have a step-mother, I would

not mind her, I would not love her, I would never call her mother either !" And I have seen mothers smile with complacency at such language, evidently pleased, with the thought of the suffering which the woman would thus endure who should aspire to occupy her position and enjoy her happiness. And that smile be his step-mother, and she hoped he would of approbation was a volume of unchristian vest of days which this life is likely to yield? what I and on the home teaching, engendering and fostering almost Let us consider. Three score years and ten.

every unhallowed passion in the hearts of her produce a total sum of 25,550, days; to say. children. All the prayers of her life-time, nothing of some seventeen or eighteen more. and all the direct exhortations to a life of that will be payable to you as a bonus on acholiness, could not balance the evil accomplisheount of leap years. Now but of this total, ed by that one look of approval, of a resplye one-third must be deducted at a blow for a

Those who assume this in no way enviable tion spread over the service of life, it will be little enough to deduct another third Recolposition, have, no right to shrink from its lect that twenty years will have gone from the duties ; they engage to be mothers, and should earlier end of your life (viz., above seven perform a mother's office, though it insure hem far more than a mother's trials : and let thousand days before you can have attained any skill or system, or any definite purpose in those who love their children; and desire their the distribution of your time.) Lastly, for true interest. lav aside selfishness, and the ceak, vain love of exclusive devotion, not only that single item; which among the Roman armies, was indicated by the technical phrase hilst living, but also in death, and beware corpus curare, attendance on the animal nethow they teach, rebellion and sow dissension between those who must live together and. cessities, viz, eating, drinking, washing, bathlepend on each other for happiness and for the ing, and exercising, deduct the smallest al-[Independent. lowance consistent with propriety, and, upon comforts of life.

A THREATENING LETTER.

When Nineveh was in its glory, a successful warrior who sat upon the throne 'determined to subjugate the small independent the phrase of forty days, you will have a hunkingdoms which lay between his own dominions and those of the Egyptian monarch. six weeks each, as the whole period available. iterary ladies must be slatterns, and old Sending an army under the command of his for intellectual labor. A solid block of about maids unamiable and foolishly precise. Nar- cup bearer to invade Judea, over-which the row-minded-people always jump at conclu- pious Hezekiah was reigning, he spread desosions, and condemn a whole class for the lation throughout the provinces, and alarm in the capital. Before there was time to do more, that the night comes, and no man can work ;intelligence which showed that his forces brain and arm will be alike unserviceable : were required elsewhere caused him to retire or, if life should be unusually extended the suddenly. The Assyrian conqueror, suspendvital powers will be drooping as regards all ing his operations, but desiring to perpetuate motions in advance."

the terror which he had excited, sent to Hezpatience to listen to such a system as ha had ekiah a threatening letter. He boasted of his

under the sun, or exposed to the inclemency Quincey's essay on conversation. may serve: I the weather. "If I were only a tailor !" "" 'Tisto bad!" perpetiany cries the tailor. ant anticipations again. And thus, if she were afford to devote to pleasure, so called and ing the needle all the while --would that mine were a more active life." that even though he survive to a good old age

" Last day of grace-the banks won't discount-the customers won't pay-what shall T do fuil grumbles the merchana. """" had

"f Happy fellows !! groans the Aswyer, as this day is no more than the reiteration of he scratches his head over some perplexing many other days, counted by thousands, that case, or pores over some dry record, "happy have perished to the same extent and by the fellows 1. I had rather hammer stone than same unhappy means, viz; the evil usages of cudge! my brains on this tedibus, vexatious the world, made effectual and tratified by our question 12. And the dist you'r "

own lachete. Bitter is the upbraiding which is And through all the ramifications of sediety. we seem to hear from a secret monitor- all are complaining of their condition, finding Friends, you make very free with your fault with their particular calling. "If I were days; how many do you expect to have? only this, or that, or the other, I should be What is your rental, as regards the total har. [content," is the universal cry, "Anything but

THE FINISHED SALVATION.

When Robert Haldane was at Montaubau. in 1818, he , was wisited by a French pastor, from Marseilles, who was yickently wpposed single item, viz. sleep. Next, on account, of to the doctrine of justification by faith alone. ingle item, viz. sleep, Next, on account of They entered freely and fully into a discussion Ilness, of recreation, and the serious occupa, of the subject; and Mr. Haldane says, though he was neither an Arian nor a Sociality, yet he had not encountered one who appeared more decidedly hostile to the doctrine of gratuitous justification by faith alone. One evening, as they were walking out together, Mr. H." begah" to speak on 'the declaration of Christ on the cross It is finished, "endeavoring to show that severything necessary for the sinner's acceptance with God was already accomplished, and that Christ is the end (the fibishing or accomplishment) of the law for righteousness to every one that believeld.

". In a few minutes," says the, "is pleased God, in infinite goodness and compassion. to shine in his heart, to give him the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus. He suddenly stopped, and with extended arms, vehemently exclaimed. C'est trop grand pour elre prai !!..; (It is too beed to. be true!) From that moment, there was no more difference of opinion between us.-no further opposition on his part-no more obiections. "In Christ he was a new creature. Old things had in a moment passed away: behold. all things had become new. TIt was new all his desire to hear more of the great salvation. We returned to town, holding the most delightful communication. He remarked with earnestness, how differently he would preach when he returned to his flock He wondered that his people should have had

summing up all these appropriations, you will not find so much as four thousand days left disposable for direct intellectual culture. Four thousand, or forty hundreds, will be a hundred forties; that is, according to the lax Hebrew method of indicating six weeks by dred bills or drafts on Father Time, value eleven and a half contiguous years is all that a long life will furnish for the development of what is most august in man's nature. After

Lower Mystic, at Floral Hall, pursuant to Sabbath arguments, and have them tell me previous notice. The Rev. Mr. Daget, a that they did not wish to have the subject give them the idea that nothing is more to be Methodist at Upper Mystic, having delivered presented to the people, lest it might do harm! a discourse on the change of the Sabbath I I tried also to get the City Hall; but the man who had the letting of it was out of the City. some time before at that place, and repeated the same at Lower Mystic, the brethren sent I then called on Mr. Sears, owner of a Hall (called Sears' Hall) and told him I wanted his and borrowed said discourse, and I reviewed it at Floral Hall. The congregation was Hall to lecture in. He wanted to know what quite large at the Hall, but did not seem to subject I wished to lecture upon... I replied, The Sabbath The Holy Sabbath," he rebe very much interested, and numbers of them left before I was through. I noticed, that a joined, significantly. I said, Yes, the holy in the ordinary intercourse of life. Sabbath, but not the first day, or Sunday, but number of those who left were young per

The next evening, the 13th, I lectured in how men will shift and turn to get rid of

a house, but all to: no purpose, only, to see

sons; and I presumed that as the lecture was the seventh day. "Q!" said he, " that's it. Well, I am glad," he continued, "that some considerably occupied on quotations from body is going to take that matter up, for i bistory, it was too dry for them. the people are to keep a Sabbath, they ought at a It was afterwards concluded to have to keep the seventh day, for that is, the right. couple more lectures for the purpose of setday if there is any, and I have no faith in ting forth our own views, and arrangements this making Sunday a Sabbath." ... And as he were made for them. One was given at the -made these remarks, he handed me a tract 1st Baptist meeting-house at Groton, where I

among them in a survey of the mater of the survey

entitled. "We are all here." and wished me gave the first two lectures on the no-Sabbath to read it, intimating his aversion to its sentidoctrine, before mentioned, and the other at ments. This tract was published by the Floral Hall. The congregations at these two lectures were not large, but attentive., Notices American Tract Society, and is Noi 381. . had been sent to the ministers in the place, to' engaged his 'Hall for the 'evening 'following read on First-day, for the lecture in the First-day, and put a notice of my lecture in Hall, but I did not learn that any of them the Daily Standard.

On Sixth-day, March '31st,' I-went' out of read them to their people, except Mr. Long, the Congregational minister, and he attended New Bedford about seven miles to see some that lecture, When I was through, I gave Sabbath-keeping Adventists. I called at Mr. opportunity for any to speak who wished. ['Philip Collins's, where I had understood they were to hold their meeting on the Sabbath. Bro. Griswold, and Bro. Edmund D. Barker, Mr. Collins and family, consisting of himself, made some interesting remarks. I should wife, and son, received and entertained me have stated, that the Rev. Mr. Daget, before very kindly. It being stormy, the people mentioned, attended my last lecture at Upper could inothiget dto: meeting as they intended. Mystic, at the close of which he made some In the afternoon three persons, two brethrenremarks, to the effect that he was pleased with and one sister, came in, having been informed the spirit we exhibited in presenting, our views-that he had extensively examined the that I was there the evening before. Upon subject of the change of the Sabbath, and these persons coming in, it was concluded to was satisfied that he was right-that he would have some religious exercises, and I was inbe glad to discuss that question with me, only vited to occupy as much of the time as-I he was going to leave in a few weeks for pleased. The meeting being opened by sing Conference, and had not time to attend to it. ing and prayer, (in which several of us took Between the time of my first and last lec- part,) I occupied some time in remarks upon tures at Mystic, I visited Westerly and Hop- our history and experience, as a Sabbathkinton, and preached three times, once at 2d keeping people, and the sympathy we had Hopkinton, once at 1st Hopkinton, and once for those who embraced that sentiment, and at Pawcatuck; also called at Rockville, with the interest we felt on learning that numbers

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Elder THOMAS B. BROWN having removed from York to Little Genesce, Allegany Co., N. Y., requests his cor pondents to address him accordingly.

THE THEORY OF CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

It was a marked era in the history of this oppressed world, when our political forefathers purposed to be the true theory of government, namely, that sovereignty vests in the people. The theory was, at least, an advance upon all other theories that had obtained currency. An intelligent Christian, however, would have said, that sovereignty vests in God, and in God only. For certain it is, that men are the sub jects of God's moral government, before they can possibly be held responsible to any civil authority; and as God cannot release them from this subjection, so he can recognize no civil government which interferes with it.

The founders of our Government were not all Christians, however. Some of them were, it is true, but some were Infidels. And with whatever detestation Infidels could look upon the encroachments of tyrants, it was or course for every day in the week, the impossible for them to subscribe to any theory greater variety being at dinner. Meals are authority than what is of this world. Rejecting the pretensions of kings, there was, therefore, no alternative but an union in that theory which makes the people the supreme authority.

But the kings of the Old World did always error lay in pretending that to themselves, rather than to the people, God had committed laws to the people, and ruling over them. With this foolish conceit they became intoxicated to madness, and so vain were they of their supposed divine right to rule, that they on the ocean. The captain, his wife and little

ing His pleading, the advocates of oppression that the bonds of the slave shall be made heavier and tighter

God's Spirit will not always strive. If with this nation as He has with others. He will plead by fire and sword. He will plead by civil convulsions, that will shake the Gov. | for, the equalizing, peaceful principles of the moment to ruin. Nations that oppress are the objects of His special abhorrence; and the time will come, sooner or later, when He will convince our guilty rulers, that nothing is gained by depriving man of his inherent rights. Т. В. В.

LETTERS FROM PALESTINE-NO. 2.

Our Home, again-Liberty and Peace-Meetings, &c In my last, I left the reader gazing at table scene in the cabin at sea. I should have added, that not unfrequently, during this gen eral upsetting, the inner man of one or more would be so completely boulversé as to oblige a hasty retreat to the state-room or to the deck. The rules of etiquette, and indeed all rules, are overruled by the present necessity -that most unpleasant and disagreeable of all feelings. You look sober, but the well

ones are remarkably pleasant, and manage to force a smile from you in spite of yourself. So much for the manner of the table; as to the eatables, we have quite a variety, change

of government, which recognized any higher served regularly at 7 1-2, 12 1-2, and 5 1-2 o'clock. Of bread, we have sea biscuit, warm biscuit, and, in course, corn cake, sweet cake, water crackers, doughnuts, fritters, and toast. Of meat, fresh beef during the first week; regularly, salt beef, tongue, pork, ham, sau-

sage, mackerel, codfish, smoked herring, admit, that sovereignty belongs to God. Their chicken ; porpoise and turtle twice each. Soups, macaroni, rice, pea, and bean. Of vegetables, cabbage, turnips, beets, apples, the right to exercise civil rule. They regarded potatoes ; also, butter, molasses, sugar, pickthemselves as a class set apart, by divine ap- les. For dessert, sago, tapioca, macaroni, pointment, for the express purpose of giving rice, plum, boiled apple, and bread puddings, and mince pie. For beverage, chocolate, cocoa, tea, hot and cold water.

I will now speak of the family in this home could not see that the people had any rights, daughter, and first mate, are from Cape Cod P. M. the cry of land brought us all on deck; He speaks seven different languages and but thought that government was established, -are very agreeable, and treat us with re-something like a blue cloud appeared away writes five. He went with us to the agents, reached us, not the slightest doubt remains will no doubt soon manifest itself in a form of their subjects bitter by the rigors that they some men, ("niggers," he calls them,) in the laid upon them, they justified it all, on the Old Dominion, and yet came to sea without ground that God had given them the right to oil clothes, sponged the use of mine, the first mate's, and the captain's. He appeared very

The subjects of Liberty, Equality, and favored with a very light breeze, we moved grow more overbearing, and seem determined Peace, have come in for their share of discus. up to town very slowly. The sun shone brillsion and serious consideration. But alas ! iantly, adding much to the beauty of the how corrupted are the views and the manners of almost every one on questions of so much the heart, can have no patience with, nor love gospel. They say, and I think some of them feel the force of their remarks, that they would like no better fun than to shoot abolitionists, or to see them all put where the dogs could not bark at them. They believe in trading in the bodies of negroes, and profess to found that belief on the Bible.

In regard to public worship, we have had the reading of the Scriptures, praise, and prayer, almost every evening; worship every that we loved God, that God was good, the Sabbath, excepting two, at 10 A. M., and wind good, &c.; to all which he replied very Bible Class at 2 P. M.; worship also on Firstday on the quarter deck, whenever the weather permitted. These were seasons of refreshing to us lone wanderers on the briny deep. ed after our health, number, &c., and when We seemed to draw near the throne of grace, and realize that the Lord was round about us, to shield us from harm.

and little incidents of the voyage, than by These answered satisfactorily, the interpreter copying the following from my journal :---

the present, have had stiff breezes from the we passed into the city. But O such streets, W. and S. E. The weather has been quite for so large and commercial a town. Shades cold. To-day have strong winds from the S. of Babylon! They are nothing but narrow, and E., with rain; the sea is very rough, and crooked alleys, full of human beings and ani the bark labors hard. From 4 P. M. to 4 A. M. the bark was brought to the wind. 4 mo. 11th. In latitude 36° 30' north, longi tude 8° 47' west. Land birds begin to visit the same, each in his sectarian or national us. Several sail in sight, all bound through costume, which to my eyes are strange enough the Straits. Our voyage thus far has been Went to Mr. ----, the consignee of the bark very long, owing to contrary winds, and the weather quite cold. But to day is very pleasant, with a light breeze and smooth sea. A great many curious animalculæ are floating P.O., and thence to the agent of the steamer about, some of them four or five yards long, to Jaffa. They asked \$641 for passage and of a most beautiful red, pink, and white. On examination, they appeared to be a water jelly, with here and there an atom of red or funds. Spanish brown, from which, when broken, bozed a reddish liquid. Several porpoises played around us, much to our amusement. 12th. Several porpoises playing near us.

'There she blows," cried the first mate, which the States. Was introduced to Mr. Mirzan,

and 40th verse, "When he had put them all oriental scenery around us. Though the country on both sides has a barren appear-God's Spirit will not always strive. In vital importance to our happiness. Those all green and blooming. Still they are not entered in where the damsel was lying," &c. and entered the field before they saw jour own lovely native farms. In the 43d verse "And he showed they not be writings of the strings of who disbelieve the power of religion to change as beautiful as our own lovely native farms In the 43d verse, "And he charged them publications, yet the writings of the Seventh straitly, that they should tell no man." Again, at sea makes the sight of land and of the living doubly beautiful and welcome. At 10 in Mark, 9th chapter and 2d verse, "And after A. M. came up with a Turkish sloop manned six days Jesus taketh with him Peter and by two men, and loaded with wood. They James and John, and leadeth them up into a looked singular enough. The captain wears high mountain, apart by themselves," &c. loose flowing trowsers, a jacket, red sash, ere are other examples which might be and turban. There he sits by the tiller, guid ing his little craft, and smoking a pipe three quoted; but these are sufficient to illustrate feet long, as lordly and happy as ever we the principle of secrecy in and of itself, withmight imagine a Crusoe. In complexion he out reference to what the object may be, or is a dark mulatto, or perhaps more the color whether applied to an individual or a collectof a North American Indian. Spoke to him in Arabic, asked him if he was well, told him ion of individuals. A fair explanation of the above texts would much oblige

> politely, and with many more words than we understood. As we neared the town, the Turkish health officer came off, (also a messenger from the consignee,) saluted us, inquirhe returned, the captain, Bro. S. and myself, went ashore with him. We entered the health office, where, standing in a sort of entry, Rabbi, London, in behalf of the starving questions were put to the Captain from the Jews of Palestine. The Appeal is accompa-I cannot better note the rest of the events officers within, through a small window. nied with letters from Sir Moses Montefiore, and from various congregations of Jews in gave the Captain his hand, then the other officers, accompanied with salutations; the Palestine. The whole makes as dark a pic-3 mo. 23d. From the time of sailing till Front door, or wicket gate, was opened, and ture of the present condition of the Jews in the Holy Land as can well be drawn. mals, rubbing against each other, and still plodding along, busy each, with his own-Turk, Greek, Armenian, Frank, and Jew, al were pressed hard to drink liquor or smoke : pipe; not to be impolite, we accepted a cur of coffee. Thence we passed to the French been my painful lot to receive, both from

freight to Jaffa, and seven francs per day for board. This would more than use up our 5th mo., 1st. Went aboard the French

steamer, which arrived this morning, and leaves to-day at 11 for Jaffa; thence ashore and called upon Mr. Ladd, a missionary from

enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut Son Jesus Christ, as necessary to a reading the door," &c. Again, in Mark, 5th chapter, for his Advent.

and 40th verse, "When he had put them all the institution, design and perpetuity of the out, he taketh the father and mother of the Sabbath. Though the pioneers of the Sab. day Baptists have been a great comfort and strength to us.

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As a people, we hold that it is the d of Heaven that the Sabbath should be exten. sively published, especially just prior to the Second Advent; and that in the fulfillment of the prophecy of Rev. xiv 6-14, in the Second Advent movement, the "commandments of God" hold a place, as the last great testing truth, just before the Son of man takes hi place on the white cloud to reap the harvest of the earth. And here we adore the wisdom of God in giving a truth so simple that every accountable person can learn it, yet so mighty as the last great testing truth preparatory to the coming of the Son of Man, Your brother in Christ, JAMES WHITE

A LAY BROTHER.

THE JEWS OF PALESTINE.

The Jewish paper published in this city,

The Asmonean,) in its issue for the 9th inst.,

gives an Appeal from the office of the Chief

Sir Moses Montefiore says :----

death-death from starvation."

SLAVERY IN CALIFORNIA. From the folowing paragraph, which we copy from The Mississippian, it appears that slavery is al. ready established in California, and stands some chance of becoming permanent :-

"Two years ago a law was passed by the California Legislature granting one year to the owners of slaves carried into the territory previous to the adoption of the Constitution, to remove them beyond the limits of the State, Last year the provision of this law was extended twelve months longer. We learn by the late California papers, that a bill has just "Poverty in the East differs vastly from passed the Assembly, by a vote of 33 to 21, the like calamity experienced in Western continuing the same law in force until 1855. Europe, inasmuch as the capability to relieve | The provisions of this bill embrace slaves who is in the East confined within the narrowest have been carried to California since the bounds, and restricted to a very limited num- adoption of her Constitution, as well as those ber. Such being the general outline of the who were there previously. The large macondition of our brethren in Judea, my feel- jority by which it passed, and the opinions ings were most naturally aroused in their be- advanced during the discussion, indicate a half. But judge to what extent my sympathies more favorable state of sentiment in regard to are now awakened, when, as I inform you, the rights of slaveholders in California than that from the harrowing intelligence it has was supposed to exist.

direct and indirect sources, I loarn that EXECUTING THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW .fathers in Israel'-men profoundly learned The Christian Witness and Church Advocate, in the law, who, so that they may die near the the high-toned and conservative organ of the graves of our forefathers, submit to live in the most abject poverty-are now impelled by Episcopal Church in Massachusetts, devotes the very love they bear their children, to sell a column and a half to the consideration of them to the stranger, 'so,' to use their own the recent fugitive slave case in Boston. The words, 'that their offspring may be spared closing paragraph of that article expresses the that the present condition of our poor bre- that will allow all to act, with effect, who dethren, scattered through the four cities of sire the repeal of this law. It is by reason, Jerusalem, Zaphed, Hebron, and Tiberias, is and not by revolution-by the ballot box, and absolutely heart-rending. This is no exag- not by the cartridge box, that we must seek geration, but a stern and dreadful reality. for the remedy of the evil. We hope that all The almost total failure of the last harvest, laws will be executed, while they are the laws which raised the price of all the necessaries of the land, not excepting the Maine Law. of life to an unparalleled height, the present But we do moreover most earnestly hope that war and general political disturbances, the no other attempt will be made to arrest and diminution of the usual resources for the return fugitive slaves in this community, at poor, especially those derived from Russia, least for the present. It might be done; i which has hitherto contributed the most, have no doubt would be done, but it would be the brought about an awful famine, aggravated fling with a volcano." by a great amount of sickness, springing from hunger and distress, which calamities are now THE FUGITIVE SLAVE ACT DECLARED UNdevastating the Holy Land. Many of its Jewish inhabitants have already become the CONSTITUTIONAL.-The Hon. A. D. Smith, prey of starvation, and many more will share Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the like fate, unless relief, speedy and effect the State of Wisconsin, discharged S. M. Booth of Milwaukee from arrest in the Glover One of the letters from Jerusalem says ;-case, on the ground both of defectiveness in "The compass of human language is too the warrant, and the unconstitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850. He holds that act to be unconstitutional, because,

This abuse has begotten the opposite ex- penitent when we first sailed, but has become treme. In our own country we hear it assert- so noted for falsehood, that the captain threatridiculed, and repudiated, by the ablest of our mother, appears to remember her with a good statesmen. Said the lamented Webster, deal of feeling; says she was a praying squinting are ion of church and state. it is not divinely delegated to the white man a native of Clyde, Scotland; is an able, wide- be about ten miles wide-possibly fifteen. to rule over the black. For if God has com- awake seaman. He also reads his Bible; says mitted civil authority to the people, as we he belongs to the Church of Scotland; ran

The true theory of government is yet to rian, from the vicinity of Venice; is always be practically developed. If our own nation cheerful and quite odd-a sort of counterpersists in its refusal to do it, God will give part of black Sam in Uncle Tom. Both these the honor of doing it to some other. The are runaways, have no desire to return home, equality of mankind must be recognized. profess to be Catholics, but have no evidence The principle was recognized in the Israel- that they fear God. The steward is a Maltitish nation of old, and as far as the rude ese, though now living in Boston; is a Castate of the world permitted, it was practically tholic, but "likes all religions," yet the way bay and the city of Valetta. Terraced applied. But God designs, as we believe, he jingles the teaspoons and rattles the mugs, that under the benign influence of Christian- just as we invoke a blessing on the table, is a ity, and in this advanced stage of the world, caution, and a pretty sure sign of the kind of it shall be more fully applied. Perhaps this interest he takes in such exercises. (The blessed result will not be brought about, till captain always speaks to one of us to ask a

gathered, and David their King (Jer. 30: 9,) acter; has served eight years in the English shall rule over them. If not, we are sure navy, was in the dreadful battle of Navarino that it will take place then. In the mean in 1828, cooks and serves up the eatables time, God will plead with the nations that quite to the satisfaction of the passengers, and by the ship's officers and crew is considered Is not God pleading with our nation now ? an extra hand ; can speak a little of five dif-Has he not been pleading from the time that ferent languages; and among other exploits the anti-slavery movement was first set a. has furnished me with some fifty words in going? Has He not been pleading in the Arabic.

ed, without qualification, that the will of the ens to send him to the forecastle before he people is the supreme law of the land; while gets back to Boston. Josiah is a sprightly the doctrine of a "higher law" has been young man of 17, from Boston; has lost his

"They talk of higher law, somewhere woman. He is quite intelligent, and of a between heaven and earth, I never knew pleasant disposition, but has learned to proexactly where." Indeed, so far as civil gov- fane the name of God. Would that he could ernment is concerned, it seems to be taken he placed under a pious influence. "Jimmy" for granted by politicians, that God has re- is a lad of 12 years; is step-son to the stewnounced all supremacy, from the time that he ard, and serves as cabin boy; has a good rejected the Israelites from being a nation; common-school education, (the same as and any plea for the application of Bible Josiah;) his mother is a Catholic; does not principles to government is denounced as read the Bible; is quite modest in appearance, and disposed to accommodate; this is We hold, however, that God is the sove- his second voyage; does not wish to go on reign of nations, as well as of individuals; another. I most heartily hope he will not, at though we do not hold, that He has delegated least till he becomes a Christian. There is the right to exercise civil rule to a favored | Tom, who is occasionally deranged; is from few, and made it the duty of all others to be near Attleboro, Mass.; believes in Universalin subjection. Nobody in our country believes ism; of a very sociable turn, but, like the in such a right as belonging to a class called rest, will profane the name of the Deity. the nobility, between whom and the common | Wilson is from Holland; has learned to read people there is a distinct line of separation. English since he came to America, six years And the same argument which proves that ago; have seen him reading his Bible, yet there is no such privileged class, proves that does not respect the name of Jesus. Dan is Hills on the African. The Strait appears to 350 tuns.

believe He has, He has committed it to them away from home when quite young; shipped as men ; not as white men, nor as black men, with his brother, a sea captain, but not liking but as men bearing the image of their Cre- too free a use of the rope's end, he ran away Passed the Cape and Bay of Tunis, the island arrival at Jaffa. Our accommodations will and despots accountable for their usurpations, has no idea of ever returning home, though so will he call white men to account for so strongly solicited to do so. If he thinks himframing and administering government as to self a Christian, I fear he is mistaken. John make it an engine of oppression to the black is from near Naples; is ignorant of letters, and careless of his soul. Frank is a Hunga-

the time soon come when all thy wastes shall us too much to the south. Hope to see the Rock to-morrow. 13th. Off Trafalgar in the morning. A and go over to the African coast. We are now nearing the mouth of the Straits. Be-

> eral sail, in attempting to go through the ought to pay, it is so much less than we feared Straits, have been driven back. We are now it would cost us, that in our straitened circum-

14th. A fine day; some breeze during which to speculate,) and the cabin and one the anguished cry. Alas! alas! if tears the night; calm all the morning. Passed state room entirely at our command. The could be distilled into food, we could to reple-Gibraltar on the European side, and Ape's cabin is below deck. The vessel registers

Eighty sail in sight, all bound eastward. The taken from the Rose Pool on board the Ado-Rock, the fortifications, mountains and vallies, and the fleet, all together, form a most magnificent and pleasant scene.

of Zembla, cape Bon, and came in sight of not be equal to those of an American vessel, the island of Pantalaria, said to belong to but so much superior to Haytien coasters, that Sicily. About twenty-five sail in sight; two I feel quite contented. The mail closes at 3 of them are English transports. From 5 to P. M., i. e. in 15 minutes. I must close, dear 6 P. M. saw several turtles floating about friends. Pray for us. We expect to sail the asleep. The Captain had his boat lowered, and with the first mate and one man rowed

about, waking up three, and catching one. Quite an exciting time. Fine sport for some; to others, cruel to laugh over the fall of any creature.

24th. Saw the mountains of Sicily, bearing north by east; some thirty sail and two steamers in sight.

25th. Thirty-eight sail in sight. Passed gardens, wind-mills, and fortifications in abundance. The captain discovered Wild-Fire, a vessel which sailed from Boston ten days before us. Lat. 36° 2' north, long, 14° 40' east.

the scattered children of Israel are again blessing.) Withal, he is quite a noted char-the mountains of southern Greece, canned with us to infer, at least, that the fact of their hav-28th. Several doves flying about us, all too ple of secrecy contained in them "-leaving ed it. A few stood firm amidst violent opmountains of southern Greece, capped with ing a secret was prima facia evidence, in and snow. The wind blows from them to us, making us feel quite chilly. As the sun shines of itself, that they deserve condemnation. upon them, the appearance is really brilliant. Now, not wishing to enter into a defense of a few months, the interest among us to extend 29th-Sabbath. Too much motion to the any of those Societies, (as I conceive that by the light of the true Sabbath to others, and visitors. Between two and three thousand vessel to have worship. Since yesterday have their fruits they ought to be known and been running from nine to ten knots. Passed Deuro on the right in the night. To-day judged,) and perfectly willing to incur the Andros and Scio (Chios; see Acts,) on the charge of ignorance from those who are wise right, and Ipsara on the left, fifty miles from in the Scriptures, I would, in all sincerity, Andros. Saw towns and wind-mills on both of them. All have steep rocky shores and ask N. V. H. to give us an explanation why on some subjects; yet, thank Heaven, the this wealthy Israelite were recently removed of them. All have steep rocky shores, are In Matthew, 6th chapter and 3d verse, we Minor. 30th. At half-past eleven came to anchor read, "But when thou doest alms, let not thy in the harbor of Smyrna. Were within 25 left hand know what thy right hand doeth, subjects : Christ's immediate, personal semiles last evening, but could not make the that thine alms may be in secret," Again, in cond advent, and the observance of all of the visitors from a distance, and attended the port in the night. Early this morning, being the 6th verse, " But thou, when thou prevest commandments of God, and the faith of his funeral, stores and had been such as a store when the stores and the faith of his funeral, stores and the store store when the stores and the faith of his funeral, stores and the store store when the stores and the store s

terday. Had the mortification of seeing the ern coast of Africa, the land which gave birth steamer leave at eleven. to the arts and sciences, and where the won The Austrian steamer leaves next Sabbath, but fear their ders of the Almighty and the gospel of Jesus terms are still higher. The French steamer Christ were early displayed. But how thou leaves again in twenty days. Nothing disart fallen! How much and how cruelly hast heartened, went and took our families off and thou been trodden down by the nations ! May took lodgings in the city. We rent a room each for eight plasters per day, and have our be inhabited-when all thy untutored tribes meals fignished according to our purse from shall praise the Lord. A head wind drives an eating house, and from the market. Had another interview in the P. M. with the agent We had made trials elsewhere, and found that

by taking our freight by weight, it would strong head breeze obliged us to tack ship probably cost us \$120, instead of \$416. 2d. After much running about and frequent consultations, we had about made up fore noon, came to under short sail off Cape our minds to stay here and take the next Spastel. About fifty sail are lying here, scud- French steamer, when a passage in an Ausding to and fro, waiting for a wind to enter trian bark providentially offered itself. Her the Mediterranean. It is really quite pleas- name is Adolar, commanded by Capt. Cosmo ant, after thirty days and more spent on the Gersaglia. Italian, Greek, Spanish and trackless deep, to come in sight of land, and French are spoken on board. She carries a to see so much of life. Here are ships, barks, complement of twelve men. Was bound to brigs and schooners. One is an Austrian man- Alexandretta, far north of Beirut, to take unhappy condition of our community. The of-war; two or more are American. See no cargo from there here; goes out in ballast, signs of life on shore. Think there is but save what little freight we have. She goes of human ills, to pour on us the vials of desolittle arable soil on this coast. A chain of now direct to Jaffa, taking our freight on board lation, and to pursue us with remorseless fury. low broken mountains are before us running and landing it, our passage and board, all N.E. At 3 P.M. the wind lulls; it has blown told, for two hundred and ninety dollars. very hard from the east and south-east. Sev- Although this is more than we thought we

on the 34th day from Boston: Feel anxious stances I feel that the hand of the Lord is in to go ahead, but not impatient. Know not it. To Him be all the praise for this deliverwhat is in the future, but feel fully assured ance. We are at liberty to take as much freight as we please, (but have no money on

tion grant the appeal of the supplicants; but 3d. This forenoon all our goods have been

the soul mourns forth its reply, There is no bread; the staff of life has snapped in twain, and departed from among us." lar, without any expense to ourselves. Have seen a copy of the agreement, and only wait

SECOND-ADVENT SABBATH-KEEPERS

At the meeting of the Seventh day Baptist Central Association in 1853, the Corresponding Secretary was instructed to open a correspondence with the Second-advent Sabbath keepers, with a view of learning their faith and practice. At the recent meeting of the Association, he reported the following letter from one of the leading men among them, editor of their paper, the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald :-

DEAR SIR: My limited time and space will not allow me to enter into an extended statement of the faith and hope of that portion in New York, a desire has existed in some pressing much satisfaction in reading a certain fourth commandment. Our publications give Circular previously published in the Recorder, our general views in full. These I forward the workmen who have little leisure on week to you, and shall be happy to furnish you days, may on Sunday view the articles colwith new works when published. It is now a little more than eight years since

are to be condemned because of the princi- Advent people; and as a people, they reject-

1. Congress has no Constitutional power to legislate on the subject of reclaiming fugitive slaves;

2. Nor to clothe Court Commissioners with the power to determine the liberties of the people, and

3. Because this Act denies the right of trial by jury.

OUR MISSIONARIES IN CHINA. On Secondday, the 19th inst., we received letters from brethren Carpenter and Wardner, dated Shanghae, March 2, 1854. We have only time to give the closing paragraph of Bro. Carpenter's letter.

"Day before yesterday I went with Bro. Wardner to assist in distributing alms to the poor and preaching to them. We have solicited and obtained about five hundred dollars of the merchats here for this purpose; also, about three hundred garments have been given us to distribute to the poor. These garments, and two hundred dollars in cash, were furnished by our vice-consul, Mr. Cunningham. Our Consul, Mr. Murphy, and his lady, have recently arrived; our minister, Mr. McLane, is expected soon. Our health was never better, nor our responsibility greater. Pray for us still."

THE CRYSTAL PALACE OPEN ON SUNDAY.---Ever since the opening of the Crystal Palace quarters to have it open on Sundays; so that lected there. But public sentiment was too strong against such a measure for the old Di-

rectors to sanction it. Under the new administration, however, things are done differently.

WM. M. JONES. SECRET SOCIETIES.

Yours in Christ,

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :

In your paper of the 8th inst., under the head of " Secret Societies," is an article signed N. V. H., in which the writer, after exgoes on to say, "he has no doubt but good has been accomplished by such Societies, yet

he sincefuly believes that Secret Societies, the Sabbath was first introduced among the

5th instant. The Lord be with you all.

Gaunt famine sits enthroned, and with sable wings outstretched, overspreads and darkens our horizon, shutting out both light and life. And Israel hath waxed very low, even to the dust. The widow and the orphan wander houseless, and bend under the heavy weight of misery. By day one universal cry ascends, Give us bread !' the nightfall re-echoes,

ual relief, come from some quarter."

public journals, in our pulpits, and in our I have conversed with all on board on the legislative halls? Has He not raised up a subject of personal religion, but have nothing how of withesses; who have feelingly asserted of a cheering nature to report; have also the day, but were favored with a beautiful the principle of secrecy is wrong in and of Word of God, and bound together. by the port, on the 6th inst., are described as very worwhich is opposed to the execution of the stowed away so that I have none to distribute, Fugitive Slave Law? Does He not call yet have had occasion to enswer several quest and on mas, with the voice of thunder, to let tions, and talk more or less in behalf of this the oppressed go free? Yet, notwithstand. blessed institution.

with us but very little up to 1849. At that time it began to rise, and its progress has been greatly increased.

As a people, we are brought together from divisions of the Advent body, and from the bonds of love-love for the truth, love for imposing. Delegations were present from each other, and love for a perishing world-"which is stronger than death," all party feel-

position. The Sabbath cause did not advance. Great musical entertainments are now being given at the Palace, and last Sunday the word sacred was prefixed to concert in the notices, the readiness of the people to investigate, has persons attended-enough to prove that sacred concerts are in favor with the New York public.

> nearly all of the Jewish institutions named in Mr. Touro's will. The citizens of Newport

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 22, 1854.

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UGITIVE SLAVE LAW .-s and Church Advocate. inservative organ of the Massachusetts, devotes to the consideration of e case in Boston. The hat article expresses the growing class :--uised, that a very great public opinion, which nifest itself in a form

serman

A SLAVEHOLDER'S DEED.—Below is a copy of an old Virginia gentleman's deed of emancipation. It is found in J. J. Marshal's Kentucky Reports, vol. 6, p. 332, where it came up in litigation :

bill of rights, by which we opposed the power

all claims to any power over man, be he white

or black ; and I do, upon the house-top, con-

fess my sins, and hope that God, for Christ's

sake, will pardon me for what is past; and

yet I now freely, and immediately, liberate

and quit-claim to a negro man named John,

and a negro woman named Lucy, his wife,

expiration of ten years from this date.

affixed my hand and seal," &c.

ginia, was announced, and the usual eulogies pronounced and resolutions passed. " Upon the principle of love, justice, mercy and truth, and in obedience to the command

The House talked about adjournment all of the Creator of all things, who commanded day. It was finally decided, by a close vote, us to do unto all men as we would they should to adjourn on the 14th of August, and not meet do unto us, and to break every yoke and let again in October. the oppressed go free, and agreeably to the

THIRD-DAY, JUNE 13.

The SENATE had up the Vetoed Land bil of Britain, I do, by these presents, renounce for the relief of the Insane, and Gen. Cass made a speech thereon, in favor of the Veto, but adverse to the principles which underlie it.

Abstract of Proceedings In Congress.

SECOND-DAY, JUNE 12.

In the SENATE, the death of Hon. J. F

Snodgrass, member of the House from Vir

In the House, the Pacific Railroad bill Washington Union from the floor was tabled by a vote of 100 against 32.

FOURTH-DAY, JUNE 14.

and a negro man named Brownley, as also a negro girl named Susannah, now ten years old, to go free at the expiration of eight years from this date, as also a negro girl named siness, Mr. Clayton, in reply to an editorial in whole amount of them shall be at the call of Rachel, now eight years old, to go free at the the Union, made a personal explanation, de the Trustees. It is now supposed that a paid fending the course of Mr. Calhoun and him- up capital of \$200,000 will answer all the "And in witness whereof I have hereunto self in the struggle of 1848, in giving permis- purposes of the Company. Such an altera-

tumults which the presence of the Papal Nunconsiderable discussion, the amendment was cio, Bedini, created in various parts of our country, the editor of the Journal says :---

"If the result of this damnable agitation, created and fostered by the daily papers, should happen to end in a general slaughter of misguided men by each other, and a con- Journal, the consideration of the Civil and 50c.; Common, 35 and 40c. Prices depend-HUNDRED PLACES AT ONCE, in what repute will the community, sobered and taught wisdom by commercial ruin, hold the miserable newspaper men who will have brought on so fearful à catastrophe ?"

THE RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY .- This Society has reached the fifty-fifth year of its age, and its operations are extended to almost every part of the world. Mr. Peto, M. P., presided at its recent anniversary in London. During the past year, the Society has issued 27,376,575 publications, being an increase of providing for the payment of certain creditors 1,524,724. The benevolent income of the year, including the sums received for special objects, was £8,551 11s. 5d. The legacies, Visconsin was then passed. The Senate and publications, for home and abroad,

amounted to £11,206 14s., being an excess dent's veto of the Insane Land bill. Mr. over the ordinary benevolent receipts of £4,166 13s. 4d. The sales have reached the sum of £63,400, showing an increase of The House, soon after assembling, pro-£4,927 7s. ceeded to consider, but did not dispose of,

EMIGRATION TO NEBRASKA.-The N. Y.

ticular information in relation to the plans, the South to a place of safety, a few days County Court of Oyer and Terminer, June purposes and progress of the Emigrant Aid since, when within a short distance of this 16th, on an indictment charging him, with 22, 1854, previous to the opening of the Association Company, are requested to send their com- city, discovered their former owner in the the majority of the Board, with granting tavern munications to the "Secretary of Emigrant same car, who, it appears, had recognized licenses to persons who have not the accom-Aid Company, Boston, Mass." The Company them. The fugitives were in a state of great modations required by law. The penalty, if rassment in making their annual report.

facturing lumber, and proceed to erect re after sailed for the British provinces. ceiving houses for emigrants. The Company

is now organized and books are open for subscription to the captital stock. The original design of having so large a capital as five mil- They came down the Licking River in diswas thrown over for the session. Mr. Gid- lions has been abrogated, and in lieu of annual guise, crossed the Ohio below this city, and

In the SENATE, after the usual opening bu- the character of the subscriptions so that the

sion to aliens, who had declared their inten- tion in the charter as this change necessitates, returned from Illinois, and says that Northtions to become citizens, vote in newly- it is the intention of the Company to ob- ern Illinois is almost free from the curse of acquired Territories. The House reso- tain immediately on the meeting of the Mas- rum-selling and rum-drinking. Very many A PAPAL THREAT.—The following horri- lution fixing the adjournment of Congress sachusetts Legislature. At the same time a Counties refuse to license the most " respectble threat appeared recently in Archbishop on the 14th of August was taken up. Mr. change will be made in the title of the Asso- able " houses; and in others, public opinion Hughes' official paper, the Freeman's Journal Gwin moved an amendment to the resolution ciation which will more fully denote its na- prohibits what the law does not. A prohibiof New York. In alluding to the popular so as to allow Congress to take a recess from tional character and comport with the wide tory law, it is thought, will be enacted by the the 17th July to the 16th August. After scope of its efforts.

agreed to by a vote of 25 to 16. The House THE WOOL MARKET .- The editor of the amendments to the bill regulating the pay of Wool Grower gives the following figures as Deputy-Postmasters, was, after a brief diswhat the various grades ought to range at cussion, passed. this season : Saxony, 60 and 75c.; Merino,

In the House, after the reading of the 50 and 60c.; Three-quarter and half, 35 and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was resumed. ing on condition more than usual. There Mr. Brooks of South Carolina made a speech has been no change to favor sellers as yet, nor against the constitutionality of the Pacific is there any prospect, as the season for clip-Railroad bill. Messrs. Singleton of Miss., ping draws near. There is no doubt but what Latham of California, and Cobb of Alabama, followed, and spoke in favor of the acquisition of Cuba.

FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 15.

the high price for breadstuffs, will tend to de-In the SENATE, Mr. Sumner presented the press the early market below the point to credentials of Hon. Julius Rockwell, recently which it should go. If there should be a good appointed Senator from Massachusetts, to fill harvest in England and at home, the chances the vacancy caused by the resignation of are that the price of Wool will materially ad-Mr. Everett. The Committee on Finance vance in the fall. Our opinion, however, is, reported back with amendments, the bill that at no time this year will the price of Wool equal that of last year. Farmers may of Texas. The bill passed by the House for do well to hold on, but they will not be wise the extinguishment of Indian titles in the if they hold beyond a fair offer, because they Territory of Minnesota and the State of got more for their clip a year ago. [Tribune.

then resumed the consideration of the Presi- THE MILITIA LAW.—The Militia Law pass-

The Boston Traveler says : A fugitive slave Tribune says that all persons who desire par- and his wife, on their way in the cars from City of Brooklyn , was convicted in the Kings

next, and before winter they hope to locate when they reached a neighboring village. A in that Territory not less than twenty thou- covered wagon was procured, and the fugisand settlers. The Company will forthwith tives were taken with all speed to this city, forward mechanics and machinery for manu- and embarked on board a vessel which soon

A dispatch dated Cincinnati, June 15, says: Twenty-three negroes from Grant County, Ky., made their escape on Tuesday night, a rum shop in another street, is locked up. ed, it is now designed to reduce the capital Railroad for Canada. Nine fugitive slaves yesterday took passage on the underground stock to the sum that will really be needed as from Boone County, Ky., were arrested in an immediate working capital, and to change the suburbs of this city last night. The party consists of four men, two women, and three children, and are in a deplorable condition. One of the men is over sixty years of age.

> The editor of the Cambria Tribune has just Law. next Legislature. Maine Law Alliances are organized in almost every County to effect this purpose.

Peter Schnessler, in a fit of rage and intoxication, became exasperated at the citizens of Garnetsville, Mo., for an attempt to arrest him for disorderly conduct, and discharged a heavily-loaded shot-gun at the crowd of men in the street. Some six or eight shot took effect in the inferior extremities of John Berry; one in the body of E. Keith, Esq., James Allen, and Felix Howard. None of the gentlemen are seriously injured or disabled, ex-

Wool is worth quite as much to the manufacturer this year as last. But the condition of financial affairs consequent upon the war, and wounded. A duel was fought on the 3d inst., in Mis-

sissippi, near the Alabama State line, between Gen. J. C. Saunders of Alabama, and Judge slaves captured here three days ago were Evans of Mississippi. Five shots were ex- given up to their owners this evening and changed, and the parties were wounded, Judge Evans dangerously. The difficulty

arose from some harsh language used by Saunders in reply to an address delivered by Evans before the Literary Society of the Western Military College in Alabama.

The Superintendent of the Banking De-

partment has given notice that the outstand-

ing notes of the Atlas Bank of Clymer must

Capt. A. F. Lewis, now residing at Turtle, emancipation will be carried.

intend to send the first train-load of emi- trepidation, but a friend who learned the enforced, is a fine not exceeding \$250, and grants to Kansas about the first of August facts of the case, induced them to get out imprisonment for not more than one year. Another Rum Murder is added to the long

ist of crimes laid at the door of the arch fiend in New York. On the 16th inst., two men got into a dispute in a grog-shop in Cham-bers street, which was settled only when one of them, an old man, had been beaten to

death. The murderer, who is the keeper of It is being said around the Washington notels, that the President has before him upand Kansas, and more "documents " coming !

There are but fourteen offices to be filled, or about twenty-five applicants for each office. U. S. Commissioner Wilcox, of Columbus, O., publishes a card in the Columbus Fact, announcing his resignation, and intimates that he declines the office because he is unwilling to execute the provisions of the Fugitive Slave

The Boston Traveler of Monday evening notices five cases of cholera in that city, and says a number of additional cases have been reported, and the city authorities have taken vigorous measures to thoroughly cleanse the

Great competition exists between the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, and the Little Miami Railroads. The former have reduced the fare from Cincinnati to Buffalo to \$4, ncluding state rooms and meals on the Lake steamers. The fare has hitherto been \$8.

It appears there have been six gentlemen elected to the Mayoralty of Washington, a different periods, who were printers by profession. Their names are Roger C. Weigtcept Mr. Berry, who is not, however, mortally man, Daniel Rapine, Joseph Gales, W. W Seaton, Peter Force, and John T. Towers.

A dispatch dated Cincinnati, Saturday omerville at 7.30 P.M. June 17, 1854, says: The nine fugitive taken to Kentucky. There was no excite-

The royal parliament of Sweden, at its meeting of March 17th, by a vote of 68 against 58, has passed a law that the Israelites have the right to settle in any part of the kingdom;

A Floating Anchor has been invented by and the hope is generally expressed, that the

Western Association-Executive Board.

All communications designed for the action of mid Board should be forwarded to the Secretary as early as practicable, that the Board labor under no embar-

E. R. CLAPKE, Clerk.

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A. UTTER, M. D., Physician and Proprietor.

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ON hand, and for sale at this office, the first and second volumes of the Seventh day Baptist Memorial, bound together, in cloth and leather. Price in ward of three hundred applications for the cloth \$2,50; half roan \$2,75; half calf \$2 87; half offices in the new Territories of Nebraska morocco \$3 00. Also, the first and socond volumes of the Sabbath-School Visitor, bound together in cloth; price \$1 00. We have also on hand several sets of the Sabbath Recorder, vols. 2 to 10 inclusive, which will be bound to order for those wishing them, at \$2 00 per volume and the cost of binding. As the number of these books is limited, those wishing them should send their orders without delay.

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THE subscribers, under the firm of TITSWORTHS & . L DUNN, have opened a Clothing Establishment at No. 22 Dey-street, New York, where they intend to keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants desirous of introducing ready-made clothing as a branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to enew their wardrobes on short notice, may here be fitted with complete spits without delay; or, if they

prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their orders, which will receive prompt attention. An examination of our stock and facilities will, we trust, convince those who give us a call, that they can please themselves at No. 22 Dey-street as well as at any other place in the City of New York.

WILLIAM DUNN, A. D. TITSWORTH, Jr. JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH.

Central Railroad Company of New Jersey.

THE cars will run as follows until further notice. L commmencing Monday, April 10, 1854:--Leave New York at 8 A M, 12 M, and 4 and 6 P.M. Leave Plainfield for New York at 7 and 8-30 A.M., 2.50 and 5.10 P.M., passenger, and 7.30 P.M., freight. Leave Plainfield for Easton at 9.35 A.M., 1.40 and .35 P.M., passenger, and 6.30 A.M.' freight ; and for

Passengers will be required to purchase tickets before entering the cars, or pay five cents in addition to the regular fare. GEO. H: PEGRAM, Sup t. the regular fare.

New York and Erie Railroad. RAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, as

L follows: Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo direct, without change of baggage or cars. Dunkirk Express at 7 A. M. for Dunkirk. Mail at 84 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all intermediate stations. Way Express at 12.45 P. M. for Dankirk.

act, with effect, who dea law. It is by Feason. by the ballot box, and ox, that we must seek evil. We hope that all while they are the laws epting the Maine Law. nost earnestly hope that be made to arrest and in this community, at It might be done; it ine, but it would be tri-

ACT DECLARED UN-Hon. A. D. Smith. e Supreme Court of n, discharged S. M. marrest in the Glover h. of defectiveness in upconstitutionality of t of 1850. He holds utional, because, Constitutional power ct of reclaiming, fugit commissioners with the liberties of the CULTUSS WEAKS SOLUTION lenies the right of trial been il no been CHINA. On Secondeceived Netters' from nd Wardner, dated 54. We have only paragraph of Bro. Inneno ana y I went with Bro. ributing alms to the them. We have sofive hundred dollars this purpose ; also, arments have been to the poor. These red dollars in cash, ce-consul. Mr. Cun-Mr. Murphy, and his wed;" our minister, d toon. 'Our health our Tresponsibility BIR HOLAY. the Crystal Palace has existed in some on Sundays; so that ittle leisure on week w the articles, col-

Germany.

the lungs, ELSIE A., daughter of Matthew S. and hundred more than it was in 1838. It is estihave been heard of her. The breaking up Milly Saunders, aged 6 weeks and 6 days. passengers can always rely on reaching their destinamated that there are needed annually in this A dispatch dated Boston, Wednesday, June ed, the news from the East begins to assume - In Verona, N. Y., June 3d, an infant daughter o of the immense fields of ice to the northward 14, 1854, says : A boiler exploded yesterday ion in advance of those by either of the other routes. country, to supply vacancies made by death a greater interest. The Russians have at last William C. and Polly Satterlee, aged three years, three The, COMMODORE, from New York - Monday, and otherwise, from one to two thousand min- been driven from the whole line of the Circas- lantic in masses, it is said, of some 200 or Taylor, No. 20 Brighton-st. Six persons of the Bank, which were borne down the At- afternoon in the manufactory of Stephen T. Wednesday, and Friday. From Stonington-Tuesday months, and twelve days. isters, exclusive of the number made necessa- sian coast, and their only means of communi- 300 miles in length, no doubt overwhelmed were badly scalded, and two of them-Thos. Thursday, and Saturday. The C. VANDERBILT, from New York-Tuesday, cating with the army which now threatens the vessel in an attempt to force a passage, Beach, the engineer; and H. Allison, an em-LETTERS. Thursday, and Saturday. From Stonington-Monday, Among the recent deaths, we notice that of Kars and Erzeroum, will be, henceforth, by and caused her almost immediate destruction, ployé-died to-day. The building was con-A G Burdick, J Parmalee, G W Post, V M Burdick C sentiment was too Wednesday, and Friday. Mr. H. J. Huidekoper, a prominent man way of the Caspian Sea. The independence not a soul escaping. B Wells, N V Hull, Henty Babcock (sent to Forest-P. S. Almost any number of certificates can be sure for the gld Diamong the Unitarians. He was a resident of of Georgia has been proclaimed. Tiffis, its ville,) E B Coon, W C Whitford, L C Rogers, Wm siderably shattered. sent you, if you wish it. among the Unitarians. The was a resident of Meadville, Pa, a man of great purity and simplicity of character, a rich and at the same time a generous man. He was the foundar of the "Meadville Theological School," established iointly by the Unitarians and established iointly by the Unitarians and Dunham, Charles Rowley, Halsey Stillman, Leonard ader the new adminare done differently. conts, are now being ast Sunday the word as thrown open to ad three, thousand they have made. Omer Pasha, since his con- St. Louis News says eleven wagons contain- act as judges. The First Church in Newport is said to be ference with the French and English Gener- ing immigrants from Illinois for Nebraska RECEIPTS. of Roman Types from Nine-line Pica to Pearl, various imitations of Writing, a great number of fancy founts, the eldest Baptist Church in America. It was als at Varna, is advancing toward the fortress passed through that city a few days ago. The to prove that sacred FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: The Legislature of Connecticut, which has constituted in 1638. Its first Pastor, Dr. with all the force at his command, and an en-Chas Potter, Jr, Westerly, R I \$2 00 to vol. 11 No. 52 borders; both plain and illuminated, labor-saving rules. th the New York Cincinnati Commercial notes the passage of John Clarke, was imprisoned in 1651 for gagement on a grand scale was expected. seven hundred Germans through that city for stringent and well-guarded act of Liquor David Dunn, New Market, N J been for some weeks carefully maturing a and a complete foundry of German. 2 00 11.57 52 mur bjur o rutel preaching in Lynn, Massachusetts. This an- The communication between Silistria and the same land of promise. The types now manufactured are cast from a new combination of great durability, and are usually kept 2 00 .11 52 V M Burdick, Elgin, Ill Asa Burdick, Milton, Wis cient church has existed 215 years, and has had Shumla was still kept open, notwithstanding Prohibition, on the 15th inst. passed it through 6 00 11 52 on hand in large quantities. Every fancy fount is sold by weight, and at the printed prices, which are from o.-The remains of 2 00 both Houses by very decided majorities-one 11 13 pastors 52 A dispatch dated Paterson, N. J., Monday, June 12, 1854, says: A lamentable accident House, and thirteen to one in the Senate. Deborah Carr the great increase in the Russian force which 2 00 e recently removed 11 26 ten to twenty-five per cent. less than those of some other foundries. All other printing, materials are fur-nished at manufacturers' prices, either for cash or credit. Mrs. Martha F., wife of John S. Beecher, invests the former place. C G Stillman 4 03 .10 52 Wport, R: I., for inmissionary of the American Baptist Mission-J D Burdick, DeRuyter 2 00 1 00 happened in this city this morning. A gravel 10 13 Wm O Satterlee, State Bridge ary Union, died at sea, March 31, on her The attack on the fort of Gustavsvärn is not driven off the track, and two laborers on the There is nothing of note from the Baltic, remonies at Now-⁻ 11 26 Mrs. Adeline Penfield was recently chosen Printers wishing to open accounts with me, or whose John Parmalee 1 00 dealings have been long suspended, are requested to accompany their orders with city references to prevent Supervisor of Penfield, Ohio, but could not described as very Charles F Green, Berlin 2 00 confirmed. The French fleet, however, had Leonard Woolworth, Welleville 2 00 The Mission House at Rangoon, with left Kiel, and would in a few days join Sir cars were throwing stones to assist in driving qualify, as the Constitution of Ohio allows none ere present from 46: delay. Printers of newspapers who choose to publish this advertisement, including this note, three times before 9 Lodowick Peekham, Watson 2 00 B J Burnett, New York 4 00 them away, when the train suddenly started, but voters to be chosen to that office. 11 110 about thirty other buildings, was destroyed Charles Napier's squadron. 40 B J Burnett, New York Amos Stillman Bet Mutions named and both the men were precipitated on the by fire on the 12th of February last. Its The accounts of the progress of the Ameri-50 9199 010 instants of Newport the 1st of August, 1854, and send me one of the pe-In Denmark there appears to have been a track. The head of one of them was com- can Expedition to Japan, leave no room to contents were mostly saved. FOR SEVENTE-DAT BAPTIST MERORIAL: Charles Potter, Jr \$1 00 Martin Dunn \$1 00 five times the amount of their bill from me, of my own athe city to all coup d'etat on a small scale, occasioned by pletely cut off, seven cars passing over him, doubt that it will ultimately be successful, Rev. E. H. Chapin will deliver an Oration the growing anti-Russian feeling of the peo- and the other had the flesh torn from his legs, beyond even the anticipations of its prejected Sebhenis Ma 1 00 manufactures, selected from my specimens. GBORGH BRUCE, at the Crystal Palace on the 4th of July next. ple. dury lookunit , diboy yo and is not expected to recover. or oral and the year storing the second of the second second second second second second second second second s WILLIAM M. ROGHRS, Treasurer. A 51-3 13 Chambers st. New York. al segre van dat d

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

relatives contested the will on the ground that

postage. Mr. Gerrit Smith moved an amendment to the bill, providing that the Post Office A widow woman named Jane Wilson, died Department be abolished after the expiration recently in Ohio, possessed of a large propof two years, and that individuals and assoerty, principally in cash. She had no chilciations be then at liberty to carry the mails. dren, but left a number of brothers and sis-Pending the consideration of the bill, the ters in humble circumstances. To these she House went into Committee of the Whole on devised a few small legacies, and gave the the General Appropriation bill. Without residue of her property, estimated at \$214,- taking a vote, the Committee rose and the 000, to the Foreign and Home Missionary House adjourned. Societies of the Presbyterian Church. Her

SIXTH-DAY, JUNE 16. In the SENATE, the bill authorizing the

the bill in favor of increasing the rates of

Mrs. Wilson was not of sound mind, and the coinage of fifty and one hundred dollar gold jury, without any difficulty, found that the pieces was taken up. The fourth and fifth will was not valid, and the estate will be disections, being that part of the bill relating to vided equally among the relatives.

assaying of bullion, and against which the The death of the widow of Gen. Henry New York Chamber of Commerce had pro-Gratiot by cholera is announced in the Galena tested, were stricken out, and the bill was papers. It occurred near Warren, June 1 passed. Four private bills were passed and She was the mother-in-law of the Hon. E. B. one rejected. The Senate then adjourned Washburn, and one of the seven personsuntil Second-day. four of whom belonged to her family-who

organized the first Protestant church west of The House at an early hour resumed the the Mississippi River. This was in 1816. at consideration of the bill to increase the rates Bonhomme, near St. Louis, then a little of land postage in the United States. After a brief debate the bill was laid on the table French village. She was one of the few members who organized the first Presbyterian by a vote of 94 to 51. A short time was spent on a private bill, and the House adchurch in Galena, twenty-three years ago. A church in East Boston borrowed money

journed. SABBATH-DAY, JUNE 17.

of an individual, and failed to pay the same. In the House, the Senate bill authorizing A suit was brought by the creditor against the issuing of registers for certain vessels to the Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese. the Accessory Transit Company was passed; The court decided, that as the titles of the also, the bill increasing the salaries of Execuchurches, parsonages, &c., are vested in the tive and Judicial Officers of Oregon, New Bishop, he was liable in every case, for all the Mexico, Washington, Utah and Minnesota debts of any and every church in his Diocese Territories; also, the bill to adjust the expensof which he holds the deed, when such debts es of the Cayuse War in Oregon. The bill are supposed to be contracted with his full providing for the mail service between the knowledge and consent. Judgment was ren-Atlantic States and California, was then taken dered accordingly against the Bishop.

up. Mr. Mace, Chairman of the Select Com-According to a royal decree of Feb. 8th, mittee appointed to investigate the subject. for the Duchy of Schlesswig, the Jewish consaid he would be able, in a few days, to pregregation of Altona has been deprived of the sent a report showing astounding frauds and privilege of Din Thorah, by which Jewish swindling from the beginning of the Pacific awsuits, in the first instance, had to be demail contracts to the present time. In order cided by the Chief Rabbi. All the pending to afford an opportunity to look into the sublawsuits had to be handed over to the competent courts, and thus the last remnant of that old Jewish institution has disappeared in

The last published reports of the Theological Schools in the United States, make the number of students connected with them about one thousand four hundred, some three

Although nothing decisive has yet occurr-

ed at the last session of the Legislature of Wisconsin. It is composed of planks, readily Clayton made a speech in favor of the bill, New York, requires the commandant of every and firmly bolted together, in the form of a

military company, and the foreman of every square-sail, say eight by ten feet, and let down fire company in every city and town, before over the bow of a drifting vessel to a depth the 15th of June in each year, to deliver to sufficient to shield it from the action of surface the assessor of each town in his company dis- currents; when it (as is certified by sea-cap trict, a list containing the names of all persons tains who have seen it tried) will bring the belonging to their respective companies, which vessel's head to the wind in any sea, and relist shall show the town in which each mem- duce her drift from four miles per hour to ber of each company resides. Every person one. not exempt from military duty is required to The Welshmen of this country are to hold pay the sum of fifty cents a year in the same an "Eisteddfod" or Literary Congress in this

manner as he pays other taxes. The military fund in each county in the State belongs to the several regiments in such counties, and may be applied for all purposes for which such companies are authorized to use and apply the military funds belonging thereto.

SUMMARY.

At the Novelty Iron Works, in New York, on the 16th inst., E. K. Collins, Capt. Nye, Col. Borden, Horatio Allen, and Thos. B. Still- dogs, by the agency of which 'he has rescued man and others, in all twenty-two persons, sat many fellow beings and cattle from the death down to a lunch, upon temperance principles, of hydrophobia.' The remedy is to wash the inside of the gigantic cylinder of the steam- wound immediately with warm vinegar and

boat Metropolis, now being finished at the tepid water, dry it, and then apply a few drops docks of the Novelty Works, for the Fall River Line. This enormous cylinder is 105 of the saliva or neutralize it, and the cure is of muriatic acid, which will destroy the poison inches in diameter, working with 12 feet stroke. effected. It is 13 feet and 8 inches in length, and 34,-099 pounds in weight. A horse and carrriage

A very serious collision between an express passed through the cylinder several times and freight train, occurred at Olean, on the without difficulty. After the dinner was over Erie Railroad, last week. The engineer and fireman of the express train were badly in-101 men stood in the cylinder without difficulty, and it could have held several more. jured, at first supposed fatally, but at the last accounts they were in a fair way to recover.

John Freeman, of Indianapolis, Ia., was laimed as a slave by one Ellington, but after much abuse and long imprisonment, was restrain is considered the individual in fault. cued from his perilous situation only by the discovery of the most indubitable evidence that he was a free man, and that the slave who had fled from Ellington was actually in Canada. Freeman brought suit against EL nations. This trade, not long since, was monopoly, held by a small company of Colington for false imprisonment. When the penhagen merchants, who realized such large case came on for trial, a few days since, Ellington's counsel consented, rather than do worse, that the jury should find a verdict for Freeman for \$2,000 and costs. This is a costly operation for the slave-catcher, but it with wealth. will teach other kidnappers to be careful.

The City of Glasgow, with its 480 souls on board, is at length given up. She be presented for redemption within six months sailed from Liverpool on the 1st of March, from the 9th of June. The stock notes will with 111 cabin and saloon passengers, and about 292 steerage, her crew numbering 76, be redeemed at 97 cents, and the stock and real estate notes at 75 cents on the dollar, on including the commander, Capt. Morrison; presentation at the office of the Superintendand from the period of clearing the Mersey up to the present moment not the least tidings

In Jerusalem, the small pox is making horrible ravages, sparing neither young nor old, year ago the small pox attacked the poultry, most of which died.

Israel Donalson, of Winchester, Adams County, Ohio, is the only survivor of that noble band who formed the first Constitution of the great State of Ohio, and is now in his 88th year.

Mr. Schlessinger, one of the parties to a City in the autumn of next year. For that recent sham duel in New Orleans, was shot occasion they offer six prizes of \$300 each, dead by S. G. Ladd, during a quarrel about three of \$250 each, nine of \$200 each, six of the duel.

\$100 each, and one of \$50, for the best Essays Cases of Cholera occur now and then in (in Welsh) on Astronomy, Chemistry, Geolo- New York, and are increasing. Residents gy, Natural Philosophy, Logic, Welsh Histo- and visitors can not be too careful in their ry and Biogoraphy, Phrenology, the occult habits and diet. sciences, the best Ode or Poem, &c., &c.

The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of New An English journal says that an old Saxon Brunswick has been reorganized under the has been using for fifty years, and with perfree banking law of New Jersey. Its capital fect success, a remedy for the bite of mad is \$300,000.

> The Hon. Gerrit Smith not only declines a re-election, but is understood to contemplate resigning his seat in the present Congress, because of ill health.

Fifty-seven fatal cases of cholera are reported in the bill of mortality for New York City as occurring last week.

New York Markets-June 19, 1854,

Ashes-Pearls \$5 50; Pots 5 75 a 5 81. Flour and Meal-Flour, 7 75 a 8 25 for common

The locomotives and cars sustained a damage Meal 3 87 a 3 94 for Jersey. of about \$5,000. The engineer of the freight 82c. for Western mixed. Oats 50 a 52c. for Jersey, 52 a 55c. for State and Western. Another barrier to the liberty of Commerce

Provisions-Pork 11 75 for prime, 13 00 for mess. has just been thrown down, by a new Danish Beef 11 00 a 13 00 for country mess. Butter 14 a 18c. By at the Company's Office, No. 193 Broadway, for Ohio, 17 a 19c. for State dairies. Cheese 6 a 9c. law, making trade with Iceland free to all for Ohio, 17 a 19c. for State dairies. Cheese 6 a 9c.

Hay-70c. for shipping.

Hops-25 a 33c. for Eastern and Western. Lumber-16 00 for Eastern Spruce and Pine. profits from it, that the designation of Iceland Potatoes-2 50 a 2 75 per bbl. for common, 4 50 c traders, by which they were ordinarily defor Mercers and Carters, 6 00 a 7 00 for new Bersignated, was in some degree synonymous muda and Charleston.

Seeds-Clover 74 a 8c. Timothy 18 00 a 21 00 for mowed and reaped. Flaxseed 1 85 a 1 90. Tallow-111 a 111c. for Butchers' Association. Wool-33 a 36c. for native American, 42 a 45c. for full-blood merino, 49 a 53c. for American Saxony Fleece.

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In New York, June 12, 1854, of consumption. Aus TIN COVEY, aged 25 years and 6 months In Waterford, Ct., June 6, 1854, of inflammation of

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For Tarrytown at 11 P. M.

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European News.

ject, the further consideration of the bill was postponed till Third-day week.

Three days later news from Europe has been received since our last.

THE SABBATH RECORDER SONE 22. 1854

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LAPER, Clerk. ilath sent to my prayer, lead me secure

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her open to media That world yet to come, ill at its bright glow at all and 1 met 1/ 1.11. I weep for that home. vhen, thou hast closed,

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and From the Plovidence Journal, and the testimony of an dye witness to a flart of the scene, him whom she loved with all the devotion of wongather the following particulars of the a wife and a woman. 1:01 phante underhed worthe Broadway Menagerie, which got loose from his keeper of the way

from Payytucket to Fall River. st art When about seven miles from Pawtucket he got free from the control of his keeper, and meeting a horse and wagon, helonging to grows in any, Mr. Stafford Short, he thrust his tusk into the horse and lifted horse, wagon and rider, into the air. He mangled the horse terribly, and er appears, the limb should be cut off and treesseveral days before rain; and that locusts, carried him about fifty feet and threw the dead burnt; or if it is too large to be removed, the washs, and other insects, were invariably to be body into the pond.""The wagdn was broken excrescence should be cut out as thoroughly found under leaves, and in the Bollow trunks to pieces, and Mr. Short considerably hurt, as possible, and the wound washed with a of trees, hours before a storm set in. The in this encounter: "A" mile further" the eler, will effectually check its progress. This disphant,' now grown more furious, 'attacked, in | ease is happily of rare occurrence in the finer the same manner, a horse, and wagon, with varieties. The same research and the same Mr. Thomas W. Peck and bis son. He broke. The curculio is a small hump backed beetle, the wagon and wounded the horse, which ran and is the grand pest of all the smooth-skii-tway. Mri Peck was pretty badly hurt in the inst fruits. It commences its operations, when er: The woodcock that the friftingly fixes its of scouring and fulling woolen goods. by hip. Two mentook horses and drove ahead the fruit has attained the size of a large pea; next in the spot best suited for the coming which the use of scap for this purpose is enwheels, and the elephant gave chase for eight only " weak inventions of the enemy." miles, but did not catch him. The elephant believe Mrs. Glass's preliminary to cooking came back from his unsuccessful, pursuit and the rabbir to be eminently essential to the

EMIGRATION TO NEBRASHA .- I he increase in number and become more tame and tamiliar, The worst of them earn twen-Wink Cumpars, and program of angestel of allarup hereupon a rude seat he had spread the hum-lorogatd or wood sactive and vocal with music of merry birds, Plant trees for them, hulld houses, if necessary, for them, and let legpart, bidding him be calm and resigned for in cat, dog or boy see malest shem they will teach you lessons of domestic

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> them not, and her self-sacrificing heart knew taught that animals have an, instinct, which or cared for nothing in its holy and heaven. not unfrequently, becomes prophetic, in boin instincts, but to preserve and protect this example , At last year's meeting of the American Association, for the advancement

> of Science, a curious paper was read on thi subject, by Mr. N. B. Thomas, of Cincinnati who had, for several years, studied the habit of animals in reference to the indications which A heavy soil with a considerable mixture they might afford respecting the weather. He of clay is most congenial to the plum, although showed that birds, if the season, was, to be a [its universal culture shows that it readily] windy or wet one, built their nests in shelter

> ed places; but, if it was to be dry, in local The bane of the plum tree is the blackwart; ties more exposed; that certain kinds of snall and of its fruit, curculio. Whenever the form- always came out, and crept up, the limbs of

the elephant, and being warned by the out- saving devices have been resorted to to defeat inferiority of these lower orders of animals is do not hesitate to recommend it as being exriders turned around and put his horse to his its operations, yet none of them appear to be in the quality of their endowments rather than actly the thing it is claimed to be.

speed, but the elephant overtook him, and of universal efficacy. Troublesome and ex- in the quantity; they have a single faculty to seizing the wagon, threw it into the air, dash- pensive scare-crows, like heaps of fresh ma a most extraordinary degree, while man like, ing it to pieces and breaking the collar-bone nure, and brick pavements, placed around the as it were, faculties almost infinite. In this . A STRANCE BUSINESS ---- A Mile Rose is at and arm of Mr. Pearce. The horse, disen- trees; or ridiculous ones, like white rags and adapting each organization to its special posi- present engaged in Paris in breeding a very gaged from the wagon, escaped with the fore- white wash, have proved to be, in his sight, tion, the wisdom of the Creator is forcibly ex- curious kind of live stock, in the shape of live We hibited.

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univing prosted to anynuthanlt in the IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES .---- It may not be generally, known, that by the process now in common use for removing the hair and tanning hides, an period of about isix months is consumed, and the leather is liable to be burnt and rendered brittle by the lime used in its

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Li kan .

E. H. G.

At least one half of the world do not know the meaning of the words that head this artiwith a stare, "what do you mean? I must "buy bread, and I get a precious little loaf for a sixpence, but I can't get any bigger one. - I he + cannot do without meat, and that is awful dear ; only think, eighteen pence a pound for beef and mutton ! As for lamb, why, poor folks can't touch that; but I must have meat, first, hurried the frightened people within to for I am a hard-working man, and I can't eat meat all the time without potatoes to fill up, and who ever heard of such a price as they. are now ? and cabbage, and all such truck, is just as dear. I should like to see your economy, if you had to buy food for a family." where we eat. We believe that a man can he had killed. 'His strength was surprising,

ous animal e himself; and he can eat meat withou ng every day to the butcher to ed beef and pork, and seldom touch fresh meat except at the annual butchering times. It is not good economy for a poor man to buy fresh meats at any time.

As for potatoes, nine-tenths of them at this time in this city are not wholesome food, and they are the dearest article that is sold for the sustenance of man. The prices that old potatoes are retailed at is equal to five/cents a pound, and those from Bermuda eight cents, and the little, watery, precocious, unhealthy things called "new polatoes," are sold at a price equal to twelve cents per poundan At the same time, good family flour is so six cents, and yet every body cries, " what a dreadful price !" But there is cheaper food than flour penot only more economical, but of Indian corn-the poorest of all is the meal spoils it for bread. Then there is the article known at the South and West, where it is extensively used, under the name of hominy, Here it is called samp, and is sold at about \$2 50 a bushel, and one bushel is worth more that four bushels of potatoes. It is a good. hominy here; at the West, grits, The first about the size of bird-seed shot, or coarse a heavy coating in the usual way. gunpowder. It sells for three and a half cents a pound. Both are cooked by soaking and slow boiling for hours? in clear water,

bye, sugar and molasses are the cheapest the cell; was of such a violent character that gained more and more esteem. It is said that a subject of the King of it is much less liable to disarrangement. and . He contributed to magazines and, despite safer than the ordinary gearing, besides doing Prussia, a talented mechanic, being about to should be "allowed a free use of them upon demon rum had possession of his soul, and he adverse criticism in the "Edinburg Review," away with the rattle and clatter of these now emigrate, was arrested and brought before his NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YOR Terms : gave vent to his ravinge in curses so profane established his, right to rank as a poet. In used. Fourthly, getting in and out of the majesty. "Well, my good friend," said the \$2 00 per year payable in advance, Subscript as to shock the senses of his fellow brisoners. 1797, he published "Prison. Amusements " vehicle is rendered much, essier, and more King, "how can we persuade you to remain of the year, will be in the Another article is the kiln dried sweet corn, as to shock the senses of his fellow-prisoners, 1797, he published "Prison. Amusements;" vehicle is rendered much easier and more King, "how can we persuade you to remain which though more expensive than either of one of whom, in the same cell, at his own in 1806, "The pleasant as it can be done without touching a ju Prussia ?? in 1806, "The pleasant as it can be done without touching a ju Prussia ?? " Most gracious Sire; only by an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknowledged in the Wanderer in Switzerland;" in 1809, "The wheel. Fifthly, the springs are so arranged making Prussia what America is." He was paper so as to indicate the times to which they red No paper discontinued until arrearages are not except at the discretion of the publisher. solicitation, was placed in a separate apartmore economical than meat, potatoes, zabbage, West Indies;" and in 1812, "The World that one or four persons may ride without allowed to emigrate. and all sorts of green trash now insmarket, and in her handsishe had w rude tray, upon before the Flood." By these works he ob altering their bearing; and in either case, the The Chinese Repository says that criminals and it is acceptable to almost every palate which were placed some slices of bread, fresh tained the chief reputation he has since en motion is more pleasant and regular than that are sometimes punished by making them into that appreciates corn when in the roasting ear. Another cheap wholesome food is wheat cies for her erring husband. She stood at poem in five cantos, and in 1828, if the Pe- ever before seated. To, all these advantages cotton, saturated with tallow, and then dipped be difected, post-paid, to Another cheap wholesome food is wheat cies for her erring husband. She stood at GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Sprucest., NewYork grite. At present, owing to the advance in the bar gazing intently into the thick gloom cotton, saturated with tallow, and then dipped until he presents the appearance of a giganic lican Island and other. Poems." In 1851 the is added the fact that there is no appreciable Linbilities of those who take Periodicale, grain, this preparation is much higher than where her manacled companion wildly faved. The laws declare that any person to woom a Periode whole of his works were issued in one vol- difference in the cost between the new and common, but cheaper than flour, and more Her voice was low and soll, and as she callcandle, when he is taken and after being sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the parameter is the payment of the receives the payment if he receives the payment is never subscribed for h ume, 'Svo., and of which two editions are in old arrangement." It is said, that the editor, of the Massachu-letts Life Boat is delighted to learn that " the Her voice was low and soft, and as she call-ed his name, its utterance was as plaintive as the melody of a fond and crushed spirit. For Public, Private, and Social Devotion." . "A Tinpenny, your honor," exclaimed a The tears streamed from her avea, and there. This venerable, poet enjoyed a well-deserved sturdy beggar at a stage-coach door in Ireland, but who "stood up " on his father's grave is lighted. and All these preparations of economical food, the melody of a fond and crushed spirit. are made by the North American Phalapa, setts Life Boat is delighted to learn that " the selts Life Boat is delighted to learn that "the Czar has refused to treat." The next steam-er, he hopes, will bring the news of his joining the temperance society. and we believe also by Hecker, very largely, in the dark prison house, the abode, of the and of course, sold to somebody that knows most wretched and depraved, the tones of her to a Scotchman with fiery ringlets, but who Czar has refused to treat. The next steamliterary pension of £150 a year, while and how to live in the City, but they are built out was quite intensible to the appeal ; "a fippenvoice found their way into that wicked man's the temperance society. Dry beans and peas are also articles that heart, and he knelt in sorrow and in allence, soever should farmers or gardeners permit their w half-penny, plase ye." Finding the Scotch. In Siberia, the greatest luxuries are new should enter much more into the consumption before his young indinjured wife, while his hirds to be disturbed in Internet internet internet into the consumption before his young indinjured wife, while his hirds to be disturbed in Internet interne

with a horse and wagon. He threw up the spreading sheets under the tree and suddenly whole establishment in the same way as be, jarring it with the hand or a mallet, when the fore, smashed the wagon, killed the horse, creature will suddenly drop from it. Some and wounded Mr. Eddy. He threw the horse practice is necessary at first to distinguish him twenty feet over a fence into the adjoining from a dried bug, or fragment of bark, as he lot, then broke down the fence, went over lies motionless and innocent upon the sheet, bull dog, which bit his leg and drove him off. labor. Once on the route, the keeper being ahead of him, saw him plunge over a wall and make for a house. The keeper got into the house

the upper story; and, providing himself with So you should, so you may, if you will come He was covered with blood from the horses work hard, and yet eat no meat. Certainly, for he seemed to handle a horse with as much ease as a terrier dog does a rat. The horses were terribly frightened when they saw the wild elephant. It is believed that a part of the time he ran at the rate of a mile in three minutes. He finally exhausted his strength and laid himself down in the bushes, about two miles from Slade's Ferry. He was secured with chains; and carried over the ferry lo Fall River.

Domestic Guano.

The droppings from the hen-roost, if carefully preserved and properly applied, we find Montgomery's poems, accepted his labor, and a most valuable addition to our stock of manures. For the saving of it we have a roosting as she generally does, smiled at last on the shed for which a tight floor is laid, open at in the establishment of Mr. Gales, a bookselthe back side, under which a large and rather ler in Sheffield, who had set up a newspaper electric machine, and had the peculiar sensashallow box is built, into which receptacle called "The Sheffield Register." On this tion of ' can't let go,' extending up to your ashes, lime, plaster, and any thing of the kind more healthy, particularly for a variation of is from time to time mixed with the cleanings when his master had to fly from England to diet. One thing is the various preparations from the floor above. This at the time of avoid imprisonment for printing articles too corn planting is drawn out, and a small hand- liberal for the then despotic government of ground almost as fine as flour, which almost ful dropped in each hill; being careful at the England, the young poet became the editor planting to draw a hitle dirt over it as the and publisher of the paper, the name of which corn is dropped, as if it comes in immediate he changed to "Sheffield Iris." In the colcontact with the corn it will in most cases de- umns of, this print he advocated political and pleasure is in gratifying the disposition to stroy the young sprout. This I consider a religious freedom, and such conduct secur. rest, and spare yourself an encounter with better way than to mix with loam before ed for him the attention of the Attorney Gendropping in the hill, as it is less bulky, and eral, by whom he was prosecuted, fined and the pleasurable sleepiness of the story books. palitable, wholesome, economical food. But the planter who drops his own seed can draw imprisoned-in the first instance for reprinta more generally acceptable article is called on a little earth before dropping this corn, with no troubles at all. I have had better Bastile"-in the second case, for an account The Clinton Courdant notices a very important is hulled corn, the grains left nearly whole; corn, manured in this way; with no other which he gave of a riot in Sheffield. Conthe latter is hulled corn, cracked into grains manure, than from land adjoining, with quite finement could not crush his love of political

A Scene-from Real Life.

"Firstly, the wagon to which it is attached a-bud from a bariel of flour, a pin from the In the lengthy period between those times We saw last evening (says the St. Louis can be turned, with perfect comfort to the and when eaten as a substitute for vegetables, Republican) an apt illustration of the affeccloak of religion, a rock in the cradle of liband the present the beliefs which James horse, within a circle of the diameter of four with meat, are seasoned with salt and a very tion of woman, A poor inebriated wretch The Sabbath Recorder, etty,'a hait from the head of the stairs, a peen Montgomery early pioneered in England have feet-a great desideratum with city travelers. little butter. Both are very good with meat had been taken to the calaboose. His con at the wings of time; and a weight from the obtained general recognition, and, as men Secondly, the horse is brought nearer to his PUBLISHED WEEKLY gravy, or with sugar or molasses. By the duct in the street, and after he was placed in scales of a codfish. become more and more liberal, our poet work, and does it with greater ease. Thirdly, By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sector

took up his march again on the main road, successful termination of his attacks : " first where he next encountered Mr. Jabez Eddy, oatch him." This is most effectually done by

The Poet Montgomery.

James Montgomery, recently deceased, was born November 4, 1771, at Irvine, in Ayrshire. His father was a Moravian mis- rapid effort and some hand aid will require to an ax, succeeded in driving off the furious sionary, who, leaving his son in Yorkshire to liberate it. The less, you talk the better. beast. On his route, the elephant killed three be educated, went to the West Indies, where horses and seriously injured two men, beside he and the poet's mother both died. When the damage to wagons. Our informant says only twelve years old, the bent of the boy's small poems. These indications could not save him at first from the fate of the poor, and he was sent to earn his bread as assistant in a general shop. He thirsted for other occupations, and one day set off with 5s 6d. in his pocket to walk to London, to seek fame and fortune. In his first effort he broke down. and for a while gave up his plan to take service in another situation. Only for a time, however, he was content, and a second effort as bringing him to the spot he had longed for,

made him his shopman. Fortune, however, paper Montgomery worked con amore. and elbow joints ? Deprive this of its paroxysmal.

ing a song commemorating "The Fall of the justice, and on his second release he went on advocating the doctrines of freedom as before. | set forth :-in his paper and in his books.

Dr. Kane thus sketches a morning's walk lay when she likes, and can get from them, as n the regions of ice ;-she says, ten times what they would produce

"Now. let us start out upon a walk, clothed in a state of nature. She sells the eggs to For the rapid Gure of Conghe, Golds, Hourten in 'a' well-fashioned "Arctic costume:" The the Garden of Plants, as food for certain thermometer is, say 25 deg., not lower, and species of birds; to the pheasant-raisers of the wind blowing a royal breeze, but gently, the environs, and to apothecaries for sundry medicinal purposes. Mlle., Rose lives and Close the lips for the first minute or two, and and picked up the dead horse and deposited but having attained the skill, wreak your ven- let the 'air cautiously 'through nostrils' and sleeps in the midst of her insects, and the skint of human existence, none can be named of moments him in the road, where he had first met him. geance upon him. This process repeated at the moustache. Presently you breathe in a of her whole body has grown insensible to with a store "what do you whand? The killed one other horse, and pursued an- sunrise and at sundown, (and if oftener the dry, pungent, but gracious and agreeable at their bites. She is as callous all over as other, which fled to a barn. The elephant fol- better,) for a week or so, will effectually pre- mosphere. The beard, eye-brows, eye-lashes, though she were an universal corn. The lowed, but at the door was met by a fierce serve your plums; and they are worth the and the downy pubescence of the ears, ac. police lately made her remove from Paris to quire' a delicate white and perfectly envelop- an isolated house beyond the barriers.

ing cover of venerable hoar frost. The moustache and under lip form pendulous beads of

dangling ice. Put out your tongue, and it instantly freezes to this icy crusting, and a

following may be considered a model. My Your chin has a trick of freezing to your upper jaw by, the, luting aid of your beard': twenty years-if'I have shown myself a clever even my eyes have been so glued, as to show mind was shown by the production of various that a wink is unsafe. As you walk on, you follow, you know it without a speech; if I'm find that the iron work of your gun in your wouldn't forget it with a speech. I'm a canhand begins to penetrate, through, two coats of woollen mittens, with a sensation like hot didate for the Legislature-if you think I'm the clear grit, vote for me; if you think Major water. But we have been supposing your back to the wind; and if you are a good Arct. R. of a better stripe than I am, vote for him. ticized subject. a warm glow has been follow. The fact is, either of us will make a good Re-

presentative !"..... ed by a profuse sweat. "Now, turn about and face the wind ; what The question is often asked. "Why so change! whew! a jack-knife heretofore, many storms and disasters upon Lake Erie? like Bob Sawyer's apple 'unpleasantly warm'. Why the difference' between that and the to reach the metropolis was successful, so far in the breaches pocket, has become as cold as other lakes composing the great chain beice and hot as fire ; make your way back to tween the United States and British America ?" but unsuccessful to his main hope-that of the ship! I was once caught three miles off It is said to be caused by the extreme shallowfinding a publisher for a volume of his with a freshing wind, and at one time feared ness of its waters, which are more easily disverses. But the bookseller, who refused I should hardly see the brig again. Norton, turbed than the deep waters of its neighbors, other world, who accompanied me, had his cheeks frozen, Hence the name ."Erie," an Indian name and I felt that lethargic numbress metitioned signifying, "mad, """ the mad' lake." This in story books. I will tell you what this feels name, like all Indian proper names, is very place petitioned off in the upper part of a generous youth, and in 1792 he gained a post like, for I have been twice 'caught out." Have significant of the boisterous character of Lake gough remedy we have ever sold. It is spoken by vou ever received the shocks of a magnetic. Erie.

language which stand out in bold relief-like kings upon a chequer-board-to so great an character ; subdue, but diffuse it over every extent as the words, I will ! There is strength, part of the system, and you have the so-called depth, and solidity-decision, confidence, and to extend to your very brain. Its inertia is ty-in the found ringing tone which charac-augmented; everything about you seems of terizes its delivery! It talks to you of tria ponderous sort ; and the whole amount of umph over difficulties-of victory in the face of discouragement-of will to promise and strength to perform-of lofty and daring enthese latent resistances. This is, I suppose, terprise-of unfettered aspirations, and of the thousand and one impulses by which man masters impediments in the way of progres-RUNNING GEAR FOR WHEEL CARRIAGES.-

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IT Office of Transportation, Laurens R. R. S.

.Aug. 4, 1853. J. C. Ayer, Dear Sir, - My little son, four years has just recovered from a severe attack of maligna Scarlet Fover. His throat was rotten, and every son . that .. visited . him pronounced . him . a 'dead' Having used your Cherry Pectoral in California, in winter of 1850, for a severe attack of Bronchitis, entire success, I was induced to try it on my little bo gave him a tea-spoon full every three hours, mencing in the morning, and by ten o'clock at his found a decided change for the better, and after th davs use he was able to eat or drink without pain. Its use in the above-named disease will save ms a child from a prematuro grave, and relieve the a iety of many a , fond, parent, For all affections of th Throat and Lungs, I believe it the best medicine tant. A feeling of the deepest gratitude prompts in-addressing you these lines--but for your important discovery, my little boy would now have been in I am yours, with great respect,

J. D. POWELL, Supt. Trans., L. B. Bock Hill. (Somerset Co.,) N. J., July 21, 1852 Dr. J. C. Ayer, -Since your medicine has been known here, it has a greater demand than any bib erms of unmeasured praise by those who have used There are no two words in the English say of it is not too much for the good it has done take pleasure in selling it, because I know that I giving my customers the worth of their money and

Please'send me a further supply, and believe me L. Yours, with respect, JOHN C. WHITLOO

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