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GEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

I have been much gratified with the perusal of "Geology and the Bible." Although very vegetate any sooner than it would after pass- no other method of production,) it must reinteresting to me, I find that they are not so ing through a flouring mill.

to every one, as I perceive that Eli S. Bailey, I admit, that the first chapter of Genesis. and "A Subscriber in Rhode Island," have and the three first verses of the second, is a should not be doing my friend or brother entered their objections to a further continu- reasonable and consistent account of creation, justice to call him an infidel or blasphemer ance of the controversy in the Recorder, and except so far as concerns the length of the for disbelieving it. I think it would be far have proposed to start "a literary omnibus," day, which, for the sake of making consistwhich should be open to all the ologies and ency in the operation of God's laws, I must isms of the day. Now I have no objection consider a period much longer than twenty- Eve were brought into existence by a differto those brethren (and all who may agree four hours. I think it is well known to every ent process from any thing that had preceded with them) riding in such a conveyance, if person at all conversant with Scripture, that them, as neither the earth nor sea were rethey can establish one to suit them, to their the term day is often used to represent hearts' content; but as it is very doubtful periods of very different length of time, as whether such an establishment will ever be "the day of the Lord," which is repeated ed man in his own image, male and female brought into operation, and as I do not ex. more than a dozen times; "the day of Jesus created he them;" but by what process difactly agree with any of the writers, I have Christ," "the day of judgment," "the day of ferent from that of the animals that preceded thought best to offer you one more communi- vengeance," "the day of grace," &c. Webcation on that subject, with full liberty, if you ster defines a day to be "any period of time think it opposed to the cause for which the' distinguished from other time." There is no Recorder was established, to throw it under number of days, months, or years, given in the table, or into the fire, as you may think these periods, but no doubt some of them are

periods of great length. Some hold to the best. I do not propose to attempt a regular re- period of twenty-four hours, because it has to the baboon-and thence to the ourang. Mr. Jones, said to him, half jocosely, halfview or criticism of their productions, but the evening and morning attached to it; but outang, and thence to the black man, and from only to give a few of the reasons, in as brief every period of time has its beginning and the black man to the white man or Adam; and comprehensive a manner as possible, why end, consequently its evening and morning, as and he then gave his opinion that the ourang- when everybody knows that at the University I cannot agree with them in their views of well as the day of twenty-four hours, although the work of creation. they have no bearing on the question concern-

ing the length of the day of creation, and no It is now more than half a century since I first heard disputation about the creation of the world, whether it was all accomplished thoughts would go, they were in favor of the twenty-four hours, namely, King David and negative of the question, though I felt but the Apostle Peter, two as good witnesses, I I became more inquisitive, and was often truth of Christianity, and who would be as knew the most. At length I applied to a who penned the Mosaic record. clerical friend, in whom I had unlimited confidence, for his opinion. He admitted that the time seemed short for such a vast work, but that we ought not to doubt the power of Almighty God to accomplish it in that time, if he saw fit, or thought it best. I replied, conclusively, to my mind, that Peter, in this which unconsumed forever burns. I know not but he has power to speak a horse into soon as I could go to my barn and harness has done it, and whether it is consistent with he has established at the beginning for the good order and well-being of creation." He reach or comprehension, and said no more; and I remained in darkness or ignorance another term of years. tion. Hence Peter's counsel for peace. At length the controversy was revived with the Geologists, and feeling myself identified and was soon led to make a closer examina-

growing, sufficient for the subsistence of cat- given you every herb being seed, and to tle, so far north that the season was not long every beast of the earth and every fowl of thing, wherein, enough for the seed to ripen. Whence, then, the air, and every cri came the grass ? I am aware that I may be there is life, I have rise green herb for told that it was carried by the birds; but birds meat; and Ged mew that it was good." Now. who live on vegetable seeds do not frequent I think it equility certain, that if those vegetaof several communications which have ap- that country, and if they did, I should not bles grew out, of the earth from seed compeared in your paper of late on the subject suppose that seed dropped by birds would mitted to it by the Creator, (and we hear of

> quire more than two or three days of twentyfour hours to accomplish it; and I think I more consistent to admit that a day consisted of a longer period, even to a thousand years. To me it is very evident, that Adam and quired to bring them forth; all we know is this: "And God said, Let_us make man in our image, after our likeness. So God creatthem, we are left entirely in the dark, and I do not recollect that I have ever seen but one opinion offered by any writer who has given his views to the public, and he did not think that man was a new or original creation, but only an improvement of the monkey by sev-

man as the black man does from the white man. I do not propose to endorse this opin-

I will now introduce some testimony from ral course and order of creation. The idea that, and yet never preach Jesus Christ." tainment for Man and Beast," can, I think, in six days. I was too young to say much, Holy Writ, to prove that a day of creation that but one day of twenty-four hours trans- "Well," said the other, "lend me one of be found in its garret. The landlady was but thought the more; but as far as my embraces a period of time vastly longer than pired from the time that God said, "Let us your sermons, and see what effect it will Mrs. Badeau, a descendant of the first French little interest in the matter at that time, nor think, as can be produced from the whole total inactivity, for all we know, eight hun- close of the service, he was accosted by a years of age. His remains were interred on until I arrived at the age of maturity, when catalogue of those who have testified to the dred years, or to the time he begat sons and man who, in listening to the borrowed disquizzing my friends, especially those I thought likely to speak by inspiration as the scribe beyond my ability to bear, and so must re- anxiety in respect to his salvation. Says the Peter says, "Beloved, be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day with the Lord is regularity of God's laws and works, I offer a out." After the congregation had retired, the spot which, had he died twenty years be as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day." 2 Peter 3: 8. This, with the context, (the three preceding verses,) proves "That is not the object of my inquiry. I do remarkable exhortation, referred exclusively menced their researches in the bowels of the "why your preaching has made me feel like not claim or desire to know any thing of the to the creation of the world; else, why, and extent of his power, any more than I do of for what purpose, could it have been given, the material of which the sun is composed, being entirely disconnected with any other subject. Had it not been something of some importance, I think the "beloved " would not for amendment-nothing that can be repreexistence, with saddle and bridle in order, have been charged to keep it in memory and and a rider in his seat, ready for a race, as not be ignorant. Peter's counsels or exhortations have always been for peace among my horse and be ready for the start. The brethren, and I know not why they should not question is not whether he has the power to have had contentions among them about the perform such an operation, but whether he creation the same as we have now, as I suppose they had the same documents. There his plan of operations, and the laws which has been nothing lost or added, I believe, since that time, and I have no doubt they differed-perhaps quarreled a little-as we do finally concluded the question was beyond his at the present day, and called each other hard the simple creative energy of God. We are names, and charged them with infidelity, as Dr. Lord has done, or blasphemy, as S. Davison does those who oppose his views of crea-David says, "Before the mountains were with them, I again entered the field of inquiry, brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to fall more naturally than the young duckling tion of the Mosaic record than I had hereto- everlasting, thou art God. Thou turnest man swims." "It is for man that the world is fore done, and discovered a distinction there to destruction, and sayest, Return ye children is made between the animal and vegetable of men. For a thousand years in thy sight departments, which had hitherto escaped my | are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a notice. It appears that on the second day, watch in the night." David's object is not alor as soon as the earth and the waters were | together as visible as Peter's, yet I consider | a force, while in fact the only real force is separated, and the earth was in a condition the testimony equally as strong, that at the for vegetation to commence, God said, "Let creation a thousand years were considered a the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding day, or a day a thousand years. Admitting this to seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after be a truth, of which I have no doubt, the idea fixed laws of cause and effect, we could its kind, whose seed is in itself upon the earth; | of an instaneous creation, by speaking things | know nothing of nature, and could have no and it was so." Gen. 1: 11. Now nothing into existence, which some have so strongly is said in this decree of any thing but grass urged to support their theory, will vanish, as and fruit; but in verse 20th it is further said, I have ever considered it very weak testimony, "Let the water bring forth abundantly the and not applicable to the case at all. I supmoving creature that hath life, * * and God pose it must have had its origin in David's and is God's pledge that he never will, in any created the great whales, and every thing that words in the thirty third psalm, "For he case, depart from those rules, or reverse those hath life," &c. Again, verse 24th, "And God | spake and it was done; he commanded and said, Let the earth bring forth the living crea- it stood fast." This I have ever considered that it was good." Here, then, we have three blow, and the blow always came first; but but that of direct interposition at the prompt. some extraordinary personage. He rose and ing animals, and one for vegetables; yet of tock says, in one of his communications, that child, the spontaneous cry of the shipwreckliving animals, fowls, and creeping things, it it was just as easy for the Almighty to speak ded mariner, the prayer of pious souls for de-is said God made the is said, God made them; and as he endowed every thing into existence in the twinkling of the ar of the Almighty, and receive their he kept pulling the leaves of his Bible, as if certain kind of herbs will appear, while the ground the Lord God made every tree an accountable subject under training for the which would have led me to inquire who he work. fruit tree, whose seed it in itself, can only be to grow, and that when he gave the dominion kingdom of heaven and eternal happiness. obtained from the seed. I have seen grass tolAdam. he said unto him. "Behold. I have

Cling to the Mighty One, Ps. ixxxix. 19. Cling in thy grief, Cling to the Holy One, He gives relief: Heb. xli. 11. Heb. i. 12. Ps. čxivi. 9. Oling to the Gracious One, Ps. cxvi. 5. Cling in thy, pain ; Cling to the Faithful One; Ps. ly. 4. 1 Thess. v. 24. He will sustain Ps xxviii. 3. Cling to the Living One, Heb. vii. 25. Cling in thy wo; Cling to the Loving One, Ps. lxxxvi. 7.

CLING TO THE MIGHTY ONE.

1 John iv. 16. Through all below; Rom. viii. 33, 39 Cling to the Pardoning One Is. iv. 7, He speaketh peace: John xiv. 27. Cling to the Healing One, Exod. xv. 36. Anguish shall cease. Ps. cxlvii. 3. Cling to the Bleetling One, 1 John i. 7. Oling to his side; John xx. 27. Cling to the Risen One, Rom. vi. 9. In him abide; Cling to the Coming One, John xv. 4. Rev. xxii. 20. Hope shall arise; Titus ii. 13. Cling to the Reigning One, Ps. xxvii. 1. Ps. xxi. 11. Joy lights thine eyes.

ANECDOTES OF THE PULPIT.

Dr. Sprague, in his work, "European Celebrities," tells an anecdote related to the author by Rev. George Burder, which belongs to that dark period in the history of the Established Church, when few evangelical sermons were heard from its pulpit :---

Mr. Jones had a college classmate, who entered the ministry at the same time with himoutang does not differ as much from the black I was considered greatly your superior?"

scarcely anything that could have been said during protracted meetings, but at other times. by another man. It was like an impetuous Such feelings on the part of the people would mountain torrent in a still night. There was be both a result and the procuring cause of not the semblance of parade-nothing that larger measures of the Spirit. Such morning betrayed the least thought of being eloquent, visits from sleepless brethren would cheer the but there was a power of thought, a grace hearts of the weary watchmen upon Zion's and beauty, and yet force of expression, a walls. The church would be seen giving facility of commanding the best language, heed to the inspired exhortation-" Keep not without apparently thinking of the language silence, and give no rest, till he establish, and at all, combined with a countenance all glow- | till he make Jerusalem a praise in the earth." ing from the fire within, which constituted a When such nights come, the morging of Zion's fascination that was to me perfectly irresisti- joy and prosperity will not be ong delayed. ble. As he advanced to the close of his dis-

course; the effect upon my nervous system was like the discharge of artillery; and though I was complete'y rapt with wonder and admiration, I was not sorry when he said-" Let us pray." I shall, perhaps, be less suspected of extravagance in this statement, when I this as an extraordinary performance; and one of his intelligent hearers told me that I might have heard him for years, and not have men went off in all directions; every boat was chanced to hear so fine a sermon.

[Watchman and Reflector. THE TOMB OF THOMAS PAINE.

A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce gives a description of Thomas Paine's tomb and its surroundings :

Some years since, I collected from a correct source a few scraps of information respecting the latter scenes of Paine's life. About two self, but was a mere man of the world, and miles north of New Rochelle, is situated the eral generations-the first from the common knew little, and cared nothing, about the true "Paine Farm," an elevated tract of land, monkey to the ape-the second from the ape Gospel." This man, conversing one day with containing, at the time of his death. several hundred acres of genuine Westchester county seriously, "Why is it that you are so popular fertility. Opposite, and across the street as a preacher, and so few come to hear me, from the entrance to his farm, stands an ancient and somewhat dilapidated house, in which Tom Prine passed the last period of "Why," said Mr. Jones, "the reason is that his life, and in the large eastern room of I preach the Gospel." "The Gospel," said which he breathed his last. This house is ion, but think it vastly more plausible than the other, "so do I; almost every text I now nearly or quite two hundred years old, heavenly orb to mark their beginning or end. the idea of instantaneous production, or speak- preach upon is from Matthew, Mark, Luke, and at the time of Paine's death was a couning things into existence contrary to the natu- or John." Said Mr. Jones, "You may do try tavern; and the ancient sign, "Enterhis own farm, directly opposite the house in a rough stone wall, traces of which still re main. The ground for some distance around more given to solving mysteries than myself. result of his preaching, "Wait, wait; say his rude tomb, has remained uncultivated by saying-"But what is the matter with About two rods from his grave stands the John Ray, who wrote nearly a hundred you? I see no occasion for your making monument erected to his memory by the marble, in the Grecian style, about nine feet a condemned criminal, and I fear there is no high, encircled with a wreath of oak leaves

AN AFFECTING INCIDENT

An affecting occurrence took place some time ago in a seaboard town in England. Six little children got into a boat on the beach, and a mischievous boy shoved it off. The say that Robert Hall's own people regarded boat drifted away to sea before the children were missed. Terrible was the agony of the mothers when they knew it. A number of

on the lookout till far in the night, Daylight returned, and still there were no tidings from the helpless children; the day wore away, and still nothing was heard from them-they were either lost in the wide expanse of the whole ocean, or hurled within its unfathomable depths. A Plymouth fisherman, fishing early next morning, discovered something floating in the distance; he bore down to it, and discovered it to be a boat, and in the bottom six children, all huddled together like a nest of birds, fast asleep-God having mercifully given them that blessed solace after a day of terror and despair. He took them aboard, and feasted them with bread and cheese, and gladdened their despairing little hearts with the promise of taking them home. Between three and four in the afternoon, the fisherman was seen in the offing, the boat astern. All eyes were turned towards him; the best spy glass in town was rubbed again and again, and at last they fairly could see that it was the identical boat. The news flew through the town-the mothers came frantic to the beach, for there were no children dis-

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make man," to the time he was charged with have." "He actually did lend him one, and settlers of New Rochelle. Her daughter, the dominion of all things, on the earth and he preached it as he had engaged to do; and Mrs. Badeau, still lives on the place, and was, in the sea, and then remained in a state of as he was coming out of the church at the at the time referred to, twelve or thirteen daughters, is a tax on my credulity a little course, had been thrown into a state of deep which he died; and the spot was enclosed by main, till some one appears for my relief minister, somewhat confused by the strange

In vindication of what I have said of the nothing about it till the people have all gone since his death, while brambles have occupied few extracts from writers who have preceded the anxious inquirer began further to explain fore, would have given place to the evergreen me, whose views, I think, are entitled to a himself, when the clergyman interrupted him and rose, planted by the hand of friendship. brief consideration.

years ago, before geologists had fairly com- yourself unhappy." "Matter," replied he; admirers of his talent and principles. It is of earth for testimony in favor of the great age of the eatth, says: "Man is always mending mercy for me." "Well, really," said the and acorns. On its front is displayed a profile and altering his works; but nature observes minister, "I am very sorry that I have wound- in bas-relief, said to be a perfect likeness [of ed your feelings-1 had no intention of doing the man. Below this is the simple inscription the even tenor of her ways, because her works are so perfect that there is no place it; but since you have got into this uncomhended-no blot or error in this great volume Jones."

of the world, as if any thing had been an imperfect essay at first-nothing that can be altered for the better. This proves it not to have been the work of chance, but of counsel and providence.'

The other extracts are from the New York Quarterly for October, 1834 : "Our advancement in knowledge is nothing but the continued discovery of the general laws under which effects are produced, through natural causes, which the more ignorant ascribe to astonished to find so many things traceable to natural causes, and to see that they are produced under general laws. Nor can we set any bounds to future progress of discovery in this direction. Animals neither reason nor.

learn, but are guided and governed by an instinct whose laws are as inevitable as those of inert matter itself. The stone does not constituted under fixed laws, which he alone is able to learn and take advantage of, and thus bring all things under his feet. Our gency of his preaching than the depth of his knowledge is of these general laws. We call them laws of nature, as if nature itself was the real power of the Creator, and these laws lations. are but the rule of action which he prescribes

to himself in order that man may be able to acquire useful knowledge. Were there no of eloquence, and records his impressions in a genial manner :--exercise of reason in guiding our conduct.

The conviction we have of the absolute cer-Chapel, to hear him preach. It was, by no tainty and immutability of those laws, is means, a large building; nor was the congre- God's people. God's revelation to man of his determination

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that creepeth upon the earth; and Gcd saw their system of discipline was a word and a there were no laws of divine administration needed nobody to assure me that he was The codly mother The godly mother of some awakened perin gracious answers to those pravers. When the ministers came together the nex them with life and volition, it may with pro- an eye, as any other way; to which I reply, appropriate return, without a suspension of he were a book-binder, engaged in taking a morning, the fruits of all those prayers were priety be said that he made them, in contra- if that be the case, I can see no reason why the laws of nature, just as the influence of book to pieces; and his eyes were steadfastly manifest. Not only had they received a new distinction from the vegetables, which he did six days should have been occupied for that divine grace can transform the soul, and fill it fixed in one direction, as if his whole audi-baptism of the from on high grantly adding to their from on high grantly adding to the soul of the from on high grantly adding to the from on high grantly adding to the soul of the from on high grantly adding to the soul of the from on high grantly adding to the soul of the from on high grantly adding to the soul of the soul of the from on high grantly adding to the soul of the soul of the soul of the from on high grantly adding to the soul of the soul doubt has been continued to the present day; and with far less reason. It is certain that events of life which may not be acknowledg- gible whispers." Presently, however, the ive neighborhoods. J. S.

-"Thomas Paine, author of Common Sense." fortable state, I advise you to go and see Mr. The profile bears a striking resemblance to he medallion of John Hancock.

Many years ago, when a small timid boy Rev. Charles Simeon indulged in both sharp passed a night in the old house, and in the and complimentary criticisms on American. Paine Room." It was a dark and stormy preachers, as may be inferred from the folnight in mid-winter; the fierce wind swep past the corner of the room, and dashing the rai I had sent him, not long before, several of in torrents against the unprotected window at our American books, in most of which he my head, died sighing away amid the branches professed to be deeply interested; but there of the old pear-tree, which, swayed by the blast, creaked against the house with an un was one (the Murray-Street Lectures) which earthly sound Paine's grave was but a few he did not like, and he wished to tell me honestly the reason. Said he, "A number of yards from me-and my fancy pictured him your ministers have undertaken in that work | with a legion of demons awaiting his command to bear me away and wreak vengeance on me to show what they can do; and, though they for occupying the place to which he had laid have certainly displayed ability, I do not think that such preaching, continued through four claim. To add to my fears, huge rats ran

about the room, squeaking, fighting, and thousand years, would ever convert a soul." I remarked to him, that I supposed each in. jumping upon the bed occasionally. I covdividual felt himself called upon to make a ered my head, and lay in fear and trembling great effort. "Yes," said he, very pleasantly, till daylight. The effect upon my timid it would seem to me like a great effort to mind remained for years; and even now, on a keep out the Gospel." He spoke with much stormy night, I think of Tom Paine, and the room in which he closed his miserable career.

MEANS OF SECURING A BLESSING.

Dr. Chickering, in his recent volume, fur nishes the following illustration of the effect of prayer in a protracted meeting :---

Two days of the meeting had passed away. Dr. Sprague had the good fortune to listen Though the attendance was good, there was to Robert Hall in one of his wonderful flights little apparent feeling, yet some hearts were agonizing in prayer; and others were begin. ning to tremble with conviction. The evening services at the distant neighborhoods

I went the next morning to Broadmead | were unusually solemn. A new spirit of grace and supplication was poured out upon the Septuagint.

Via

One brother in the church, unable to sleep, gation, in point of numbers, anything like to work all changes according to those rules, arose and went to the houses of two others, what I had expected; though I understood called them up, and spent with them the reit was select, and had in it an unusual proportion of intelligent men. One of the tutors in mainder of the night in fervent prayer. In laws of nature, only for a palpably wise and sufficient reason, connected with the highest the Baptist Theological Academy at Bristol the morning they called upon the pastor, that good of man. God has made the world such performed the introductory services, and it they might still further relieve their burdened ture after his kind, cattle and creeping thing; as relating to nothing more than the perfec- good of man. God has made the world such perfect diag better his kind, cattle and creeping thing; as relating to nothing more than the perfect that the intellect may study its laws with the was not till they were singing the second hearts, and learn new tidings of the grace of and God made the beasts of the earth, and tion of his system of operation, the same as I innate conviction that they are laws, and not time, that Mr. Hall walked into the pulpit. God; tidings which soon poured in, both upon the cattle after their kind, and every thing have heard said of some naval commanders; accidents, while the heart may seek and acsons, an aged Baptist professor, arose in the distinct and separate requirements of the yet I have never understood the operation of ings of personal love. The agonizing enaustinct and separate requirements of the yet I have never understood the operation of ings of personal love. The agonizing en-earth and water to bring forth; two for liv-speaking into existence, though Dr. Fahnes-treaties of parental love in behalf of a sick in the most unpretending night, and made her way to the dwelling of and nineteen instances, but in not even one of manner that can be imagined, and in so low a near neighbor, an intimate friend and sister them did I meet with bapto or baptizo used in those much-loved souls. They soon rejoiced not make; he only made the seeds, and com purpose, if nothing was to be gained by it. with pure thoughts and heavenly joys and not make in the labore of the room. I said to myself-"If this is Robert and effectiveness in the labors of the day, but mitted them to the earth, or qualified the earth and effectiveness in the labors of the day, but right purposes, if nothing was to be gained by it. right purposes, without violating the laws of room. I said to myself—"If this is Robert and effectiveness in the labors of the day, but right purposes, without violating the laws of Hall in England, I greatly prefer to meet him many of them had some new thing to tell, pel to take man wholly off himself, and cast to bring them forth without seed, a kind of the matter to one extreme, as far as a thou- which may not be studied philosophically as as I can in America; for I had rather read of the grace of God, in the families where him wholly upon God and Christ. All idea spontaneous production, which I have no sand years to a day would carry it to the other, a product of divine wisdom-nothing in the his writings, than merely hear his unintellifor whenever the earth is laid bare, or expos-ed to the direct rays of the sun, grass and a certain kind of herbs will appear, while the the great convictions of the Genel and to the great convictions of the Genel and to was, if I had not known; for the last twenty-five or thirty, it seemed to me that he said nights when Christians cannot sleep; not only is the great command and duty of it.

cerned in the boat; none to be sloop. Intense was the agony of suspense, and all alike shared it with the parents. At last the boat came in, and the word went round, "They are all safe;" and many stouthearted men burst into tears, women shrieked with joy, and became almost frantic with their insupportable happiness. It was, indeed, a memorable day; and a prayer, eloquent for its rough sincerity, was offered up to Almighty God, who, in his infinite mercy, had spared these innocent children from the perils and terrors of the sea during that fearful night. Five of these children were under five years of age, and the sixth was but nine years old.

I AM NOT ALONE.

An aged chief of Rarotonga was visited by Mr. Buzacott, of the London Missionary Society, who had noticed his absence from the Lord's Supper, and knew that there must be a good reason for it. The old man was reclining on his couch. "What !" said the missionary; "all alone !" " No," was the answer. "I am not alone; God is here with me." Where is the man, however wise, however

great, who could have said more? But this island chief has an open Bible before him. He lives far away from the centers of Christian benevolence; but that best of books has found him out. "What have you been reading ?" asked the missionary. Having adjusted his spectacles, he turned to those words of Paul, so appropriate to his case : "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." And does he, in very deed, enter into the meaning of this eripture ? Yes; for he adds immediately, "That is what I am expecting." It will not be long before this earthly house will tumble down then I shall have the house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

He has since slept in Jesus. His body. rests on a hillock, which he himself had chosen His people have placed a monument over his grave: and a coral slab stands against the wall of the chapel, in which he once delighted to worship, bearing the words, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord !"

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DIP, POUR, SPRINKLE, AND WASH.

While I filled the Professorship of Ancient Languages in the University of Georgia, I had occasion to compile a table of passages where the words dip, pour, sprinkle, and wash, in their various modifications. occur in the English Bible, with the corresponding term used in the Greek of the New Testament and

Dip I found in twenty-one passages. In all of these except one, bapto or baptizo is found in the Greek. The one exception is in Gen. 37 . 31. where Joseph's brethren took his coat and dipped (emolunan, smeared or daubed) it in the blood of a kid. Mark the great accuracy of the Greek here-the idea is that of smearing or of daubing, and the Septuagint so expressed it.

Sprinkle, in some of the forms, I found in wenty-seven bassages. In not a sind stance is bapto or baptizo used in the Greek. Pour, I found in no less than one hundred the Greek. I found Wash in thirty-two cases, where reference was made, not to the whole person. but to a part, as the eyes, the face, the hands. the feet. In none of these was bapto or baptizo found, but nipto invariably. [President Shannon, of the College of Louisiana. THE GOSPEL .- It is the design of the Gos.

enthusiasm of Jonathan Edwards; but he seemed to admire him rather for the punmetaphysics. Said he, "His preaching reminds me of a man's holding another's nose to the grindstone, and turning with all his might, in spite of all objections and expostu138

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OUR CONTROVERSY WITH S. S. GRIS. objection to saying, that man goes to the grave WOLD-NO. 6.

The Resurrection.

Bro. G. has delivered himself quite fully upon the doctrine of the Resurrection. Wi all frankness, he discloses his adoption of the Swedenborg theory, that "the resurrected body is not the old body revivified and reconstructed, but it is one evolved out of it." He is !! of opinion that the Bible does not teach the resurrection of the body; yet as firmly as any other man does he believe it teaches the resurrection of the dead." And fancying that he has emerged into the light of a doctrine which makes all his former notions on this point, together with those of his brethren, look ridiculous, he asks whether we "believe in the resurrection of the identical material body which was buried at natural death, or some one of the many different atomic bodies which the soul inherits during its natural life ?"question which he evidently supposes to be unanswerable upon our theory.

Now, Bro. G., our belief is distinctly this: that man goes to the grave in the body, and rises from it in the body. Your question, embarrassing as you suppose it to be, is founded upon the established philosophical fact, that the component atoms of the human body are in a state of ceaseless fluctuation; therefore the body cannot, in strictness of speech, be said to be the same in any two successive moments of its duration. In the course of seven years-we think that is the period-all the particles of which the human body is composed have passed away, and their places supplied with new ones, so that none of us have identically the same body now that we had seven years ago.

wholesome.

reason for denying the resurrection of the

body? What to constitute any reasonable in the body, and rises from it in the body?

Putting on your philosophical cloak, you ask what body? Which "of the many different atomic bodies that the soul inherits during its natural life," comes up in the resurrection ? We do not feel bound to answer such ques tions. If you should say of the Nantucket whaler, who was gone seven years, that he went away in the body, and came back in the body; and we, in turn, should ask what body; you might think us hyper-critical. We suppose that between the body which is laid in the grave, and the body of the resurrection, there is some sort of relation, though we do not pretend to define what the relation is. It s intimate enough, however, to justify the declaration that the body is raised again. Strict, philosophical identity, is not pretended; at least, it is not our view, whatever others may alledge. There is a relation between the grain sown and that which is produced. You suppose that the relation between the natural

and spiritual bodies is the same. We understand the Apostle to teach (1 Cor. 15: 36-38,) that there is an analogy in the cases, but we are not clear that he intends to teach that they are exactly alike. All that can be certainly established by what he says, is that, as it is within the power of God to effect the reproduction of grain from seed sown, giving it such " a body as it hath pleased him," so it is equally within his power to effect the resurrection of the body, and to furnish such a body as it may please him. As to the notion that "there is within the material body of all intelligent beings a spiritual germ, from which arises (at least) the basis of the resurrection body," as the kernel of corn contains an embryotic germ from which arises the future Well, we do not know that we have said stock; it is unsupported by the Apostle's

any thing to countenance 'the idea that there | teachings. For as there is no inextinguishable is a strict philosophical identity between the principle in plants, the analogy does not hold. body that is laid to sleep in the grave and Besides, is the embryotic germ, or seminal

years ago, have appeared above ground again, not by declamatory noise, nor by human ma- kind parent. But, thanks be to God, they mands the immediate abolition of these, it A Novel PLAN OF MISSIONS -Messre in the form of rank, luxurious vegetation; that chinery, but simply by God's people becom were all prepared by divine grace to bow cattle have fed upon the grass thus grown, ing spiritually minded; and this is a work with pious submission to this painful dispenand that Bro. G. and ourselves have, finally, they ought to attend to immediately; the sation of Providence. eaten of the beef, and found it good and church suffers for the want of it; pastors be-

Brother Wilcox had for some time been come discouraged, and say, "Who is sufficient attended with some of the prominent symp

But what is there in all this, that furnishes for these things?" the wicked are growing toms of diabetes, which, however, had not bold in sin, and the Gospel of Christ is there- prostrated him to such an extent as to disable by hindered. To promote revivals and a him from attending to his business abroad, better state of things in the churches, let While absent from home, he was severely at. calls "infidels of the most degraded class," neighbors get together in neighborhouds; let tacked with an acute result of his chronic disthat good Deacon go to his neighbors, and invite them to his house or elsewhere, and there was unable to return for several days. He let them talk and pray, until they realize the however succeeded, with great difficulty, in benefit of asking for the Holy Spirit, being assured, "that it will be given to them in exposure, disease, and excessive exertion. abundance." Such movements will result in three or four days previous to his death. His revivals of religion. A CHURCH MEMBER. extreme illness was very brief, and during Green Cottage, N. J., Jan. 24, 1856. much of this short period his mind was wan-

DEATH OF MARTIN WILCOX.

vent supplications, his affectionate exhorta-

ions to his brethren, and his tears in behalf

of those who, had no hope and were without

God in the world, than they have ever seen

in the characters of Saul and Jonathan, on

account of whose fall, the pious David wrote

Brother Wilcox was a native of Connecti-

cut; and when a child, he set his affections on

that beautiful elegy, 2 Samuel 1: 19-27.

scious of his being so near his end. But his uniform piety is the best evidence of his pre-I see in the Sabbath Recorder of Jan. 24th simple notice of the death of Deacen MARparedness for his change.

FIN WILCOX, of Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y. Brother Wilcox died Sabbath morning, This announcement has filled with sadness January 19th, in the 64th year of his age. the hearts of many of the friends of our be-His funeral services were attended at the loved Zion, who, in submission to the bereav-Seventh-day Baptist Church in Verona on the ing dispensation of the all-wise providence of 23d. The sermon was preached by Eld. W. God, exclaim, in the language of inspiration, B. Maxson, from Rev. 14: 13; after which ' How are the mighty fallen, and the weapons | his remains were conveyed to Unadilla Forks, of war perished !" They recognized in our and on the following day, the 24th, laid in his deceased brother the genuine Soldier of the final resting-place in the cemetery in that vil-Cross, who was more potent in his meek and lage, in the place selected by his surviving Christ-like deportment, his solemn and fer- family.

> " The memory of the just is blessed." W B. M.

GERMANS IN THE UNITED STATES.

dering. It is probable that he was not con-

The influence of American institutions an habits on the piety of German emigrants (says the Watchman and Reflector) is most hope-I ful, and when truly converted they become oftentimes the most stable and devoted membecame a member of the Seventh-day Bap. of the American Tract Society speaks in the tist Church in Burlington, in that State, (now following terms of a German community with extinct, principally by removals to the State which he had become intimately acquainted of New York.) When a young man, he re- at the West :---

moved into the society of the first church of "I know of no Christians who are more Brookfield. Here he buried his wife and in- | correct, none more consistent, or who exhibit fant son. From this society he removed, in so much devotion to the cause of Christ. The sincerity and genuineness of their piety 1819, to the city of Schenectady, and was one

complacently grants indulgence to a sin that Rayland, Fenn, and Mead wis, three laborers never had its parallel among civilized nations. of the Church Mi-sionary Society, in South. Even the Dey of Algiers, and the Sultan of ern India, have adopted the plan of having no Egypt, Mohammedan though they be, dare abiding place, bu dwelling in tents, and going not longer continue this crime of all crimes, from village to village, to preach the unsearch. the most inhuman and unchristian. Let the able riches of Christ to as many heathen as Independent but put forth as manly a protest will her them; they seldom remain longer against American Slavery as some whom it than a week in one place, and aim to pervade every part of it with the truth of God; they have visited hundreds of villages, and left he and then it can hold up the Tract Society to hind them evaugelical tracts and books, to reease; and being blockaded with snow, he a just rebuke, and not cause its own face to mind the people of the truths they have heard. blush with inconsistency. It is painful to Always, and everywhere, they set forth the guilt and vileness of sin, the death of the Lord notice such gnat straining and camel swallow Jesus Christ, and the sanctifying work of the returning to his home, much exhausted by ing. Yet justice demands that not only the Holy Spirit, as the only hope of the sinner. Tract Society, but even the Independent should be seen each in their true position. THE LATE ANSELM ROTHSCHILD,-The Being a reader of the Independent, I am happy to bear testimony to its high character as a religious journal in the general, standing up like a beacon in the midst of servile and cring ing popularity. Still, in the matter above, cannot approve. 8. 5. G.

THE PUBLISHING BUSINESS - The follow ing extract from an exchange has in it much truth as well as some exaggeration :---

"The result of my observation enables me to state as a fact, that publishers of newspapers are more poorly rewarded than any class florins. Sums of 3000 florins are bestowed of men in the United States, who invest an on several Christian establishments The equal amount of labor, capital, and thought. clerks who have been more than twenty They are expected to do more service for less | years in the firm receive 2000 florins, the pay, to stand more sponging and 'dead head- others 1000; the juniors from 300 to 500 ing,' to puff and defend more people without fee or hope of reward, than any other class.

They credit wider and longer; get ofiener cheated ; suffer more pecuniary loss ; and are oftener the victims of misplaced confidence, than any other calling in the community. that city, says :--People pay a printer's bill more reluctantly

than any other. It goes harder with them " The value of his succession, we are into expend a dollar on a valuable newspaper, formed, may be safely estimated at \$500,000; than ten on a needless gewgaw; yet every- of this immense amount he has left about \$60. body avails himself of the use of the editor's 000 to his friends and relatives. He conpen, and the printer's ink. How many pro | cludes by devoting the remainder of his large fessional and political reputations and fortunes | fortune to the purpose of erecting an asylum things above, and gave his heart to God. He bers of evangelical churches. A colporteur have been made and sustained by the friendly for destitute Protestant widows, to be called though unrequited pen of the editor? How the 'Fink Asylum,' and authorizes Mr. Buel many embryo towns and cities have been lerdeick to appoint three trustees to carry brought into notice, and puffed into prosper- the latter portion of the will into effect. Fin ity, by the press ? How many railroads, now ally, he wills that his body shall be interred in successful operation, would have foundered in the Protestant Cemetery on Girod street, but for the assistance of the 'lever that and a marble monument erected over it, moves the world?', In short, what branch of fenced in with an iron railing-the whole American industry or activity, has not been cost of which is not to exceed \$2,000."

promoted, stimulated, and defended, by the

Swabian Mercury contains the following from Frankfort :---"The fortune of Baron de Rothschild, who recently died, has been valued at from 40. 000.000 to 50,000,000 florins. A sum of 1,200,000 florins is destined to continue the alms which the deceased was in the habit of distributing every week, as well as for the distribution of wood to the poor in winter, The fund for giving a dower to Jewish mai. dens receives 50,000 florins; the fund for the sick as well as the Jewish hospital, 10,000 Rep

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florins each. The Jewish school, 50,000 florins. Many legacies are left to servants."

THE WILL OF AN OLD BACHELOR.-The New Orleans Delta, announcing the death of Mr. John D. Fink, a wealthy old bachelor of

that which awakes in the morning of the resurrec ion. We do not know, either, that we of God ? What occasion then have we to have attempted to fix an identity between the at any particular period of his earthly existthe body.

Now we presume that Bro. G. would have no hesitation in admitting that he went to bed, last night, in the body, and got up, this morn ing, in the body. Nor would be suppose that in making this admission, he was misleading any one, or saving what was not true. Or, to present a case still more striking; our mis sionaries in China went out to that country some nine years ago. They went out in th body; and they are still (as we suppose) in the body; and should they come back again, they would come in the body. Is not this so, Bro. G.? Yet not one particle of their former bodies is now inherited by them. So a Nantucket whaler starts on a voyage to the Pacific, and is gone seven years. Not a particle of his body remains the same as it was when he started. Yet he goes out in the body, and comes home in the body. Again, the first time we ever saw Bro. G. was in the summer of 1840. The last time we saw him was in the fall of 1854-fourteen years afterward. We could not detect much difference in his ap pearance, but on consulting our philosophy, we find that he had not only lost all the particles of the body in which we first saw him, but of another one beside. Yet we thought he was in the body still; and when we now say, that our first interview with him was in the body, and that we saw him again, in the body, a year ago last fall, we presume that neither he, nor any one else, will dispute it.

Now, what is the meaning of such expres-G. answer this question himself; for we feel confident that he cannot give any answer, which will not furnish a key to the solution of meaning is, that the soul, which is the real man, in each and all of these successive periods sustains the same relation to that corporeal structure usually designated as the body. Not the same relation to its particles, numerically considered, but the same sort of relation to it, considered as the appointed tabernacle for his abode through all these successive periods.

principle, any thing different from the power carry our thoughts in this matter beyond resurrection body and that which a man has God's power? It may be inferred, therefore, that this wonderful, though common instance, ence, whether at youth, manhood, or any is mentioned to show that the resurrection of other period. We have simply said, in sub- the body is not beyond the power of God to stance, that man dies in the body, and rises in accomplish; and that it may certainly be expected, according to Christ's promise.

But Bro. G. pushes the analogy to an ex- it. He resided in the bounds of this church

the natural body to the dust in order to be of Deacon, the writer is not positively advis fully developed. This is the theory which ϵd , but thinks it was in the Church of Scott Professor Bush elaborated with so much in- during his residence in Homer. After resid genuity, in whose book (no doubt) the whole ing here a number of years, he removed again

strength of the argument appears. But beau- to the village of Unadilla Forks, within the tiful and plausible as the theory seems, it limits of the First Church of Brookfield. He rests upon mere assumption. There is no resided here a number of years, when his direct statement of such an idea any where in business led him to settle in the limits of the Scripture, nor is it contained in any passage First Church in Verona, Oneida Co., where by necessary implication; while there is one he closed his useful life. very important objection to it, namely, that it To whatever church Bro. Wilcox removed is antagonistic to the Bible doctrine of a gen- he carried his church membership with him, eral and simultaneous resurrection of the and that of his family, being persuaded that saints. The next step to which it leads, is his usefulness as a Christian, and the confithe doing away of a general Judgment Day. dence of his brethren, would be thereby in-

We presume Bro. G. shoulders these conse- creased. He of course became a member of uences. T. ByzB.

TO PROMOTE REVIVALS.

In this day of religious declension, the in- a valuable acquisition in every department of quiry is often made, "What can be done to piety. His religious sentiments, in which he bring about a better state of things ?" The was remarkably stable, were what are conpresent state of things is often charged to the sidered by evangelical Christians orthodox. want of discipline in the church. That there | He was too well versed in the Sacred Scriphas been a great remissness in this, is evident. | tures to be easily affected with the religious No doubt there are too many baptized infidels novelties which at times aguated the various

in the church. But we are not of the opinion communities in which he lived. To the sions ? We are almost inclined to let Bro. that the church is prepared to administer dis- church he was a rich treasure-constant in cipline properly. We are not spiritually his attendance upon public worship, though minded. "Ye that are spiritual, restore such at times with no small difficulty-always ready works they have republished, such as "Mary an one, in the spirit of meekness, consider- to engage in any religious duty or devotional Lundie Duncan," Gurney's "Love to God," the question he has proposed to us. The ing thyself, lest thou also be tempted." Dis- exercise. His prayers and exhortations were cipline cannot be properly administered by always seasoned with grace, and appeared to those who are not spiritually minded. The have the effect of increasing the spirituality work of discipline should be begun and car- of his brethren. As a counselor in the ried forward perseveringly; but it should be church, he was wise and prudent; and he the work of self discipline. Let each correct gave his advice with such an earnest desire his own faults, lest we hear the taunting reply, to promote the best interests of the church, "Physician, heal thyself." This may be done that it was not easy for a real Christian to reby self-examination and prayer. Let every ject it. Christian get himself in a spiritual state, and

We think we know enough of philosophy, be careful to possess daily a spiritual state of age, Bro. Wilcox was a prominent and sub- blunted the edge of its own sword as to ef- charge of the "locum tenens?" Could this as well as of Scripture, to understand that the mind, and then his actions will show forth the stantial friend. In the cause of temperance fectually prevent its doing much good; for, arrangement be effected, he would be exonerbody which is laid in the grave, is not, in praises of God, and his conversation be of, and human freedom, he waited not to see the while it assumes slavery to be a crime against ated from the heavy burden of paying the "The association of Germans, founded a

is seen in their families. Family religion is of the small number who commenced Sab- with them more than mere form-it is a liv- a miserable pittance for its mighty services ? bath worship in that city. After remaining ing reality. They read the Word of God, there about two years, he removed to the sing and pray, as if they meant something, and petite and dissipation, are thronged with an town of Homer, in Cortland County, N.Y. family devotions by the fear of man. A Geradjoining the town of Scott, where his pious man Christian would attend to his family worzeal was exerted in encouraging the few Sabship if the President of the United States bath keeping Christians who held their Sabwere present. If the husband is away, the 19; while the counting room of the newspa bath worship in that town. When the Sevwife will attend to it; and it both are gone, and there is only a girl fourteen years old orders, and pennies. It is made a point o enth day Baptist Church of Scott was organprofessing religion, she will attend to it. I ized, he was one of the little band composing have seen these things, and know what I say.

I believe this is the result, to a great extent, treme, and so obtains support for the Sweden- a number of years, and here he was united under God, of the Tract Society's work. borgian theory that the embryo of the spirit in marriage to the amiable lady who was his ual, or resurrection body, is conceived and subsequent companion while he lived, and is is made up of the Society's publications, its periodicals and books. The influence of concealed within its proper receptacle, the now widowed by his death. Where, and at soul-saving truth upon the heart is thus seen." natural body, and only awaits the return of what time, he received the call and ordination

> THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY ANI THE INDEPENDENT.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

For a long time there has been going on, through the columns of the Independent, an elaborate discussion concerning the attitude of the American Tract Society towards American Slavery; in which the Tract Society has received some pretty severe castigations for

refusing to utter a manly protest against a crime-having no parallel in Christendom. (always excepting Sebastopol.) The position of that Society toward this inhuman crime, seems monstrous; for it is little else than an attempt to cover the "sum of all villanies" with the shield and approbation of Jehovah. the several churches within whose pales he The Society has pursued a system of most resided. In all of these churches he was the deliberate Jesuitry, in thus attempting to palsame devoted Christian, which rendered him liate a crime that embodies robbery, concubinage, and murder; for while it has pub-

lished tracts against novel reading, dancing, and tobacco chewing, it has utterly refused to speak out against buying and selling God's image, the traffic in the bodies and souls of men, the sale of young women for prostitution, and the deliberate annulling of the holy relation of marriage. But farther, the Society has mutilated the faithful records of furnished house, with extensive gardens and

and Mather on the "Usage of Slaves "works in which their authors bear a solemn protest against slavery. Thus the Tract Society has proved itself recreant to history, and

false to humanity and God. Such is the position of the American Tract Society, one of the great benevolent monopolies of the day. Now, although against this truckling to the crime of slavery, the Independent has en-

To all of the reformatory measures of the tered its protest, yet it seems to me it has so bles whom he proposes to consign to the

ress? And who has tendered it more that The bazaars of fashion, and the haunts of apare never prevented from attending to their leager crowd, bearing gold in their palms, and New Zealand, and the various groups occu the commodities there vended are sold at pied by the London Missionary Society, there enormous profits, though intrinsically worth less, and paid for with scrupulous punctuali per is the seat of Jewing, cheapening, trade honor to liquidate a grog bill, but not of dis honor to repudiate a printer's bill."

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY,-Th Their religious reading aside from the Bible report of the Trustees of the Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church, at the Pacific each missionary has an average of Princeton, was presented to the New Jersey more than 2.000 professed Protestants and Legislature on the 22d ult. The Trus'ees are required by statute to exhibit to the Legislature every five years an exact state of the accounts and funds of the corporation. Their last report was made in February, 1851 They now report that the real estate belonging to the corporation consists of about Council, by a large majority of both branches, twelve acres of land: value of real estate \$85,000. The Permanent Fund, under the care of the Board, amounts to \$96,879. The interest of this fund is applied to the payment of professors' salaries, to the assistance of needy students in the prosecution of their studies, &c. The largest part of it is vested in New York. In addition, there is a Per manent Fund for the support of the Semi nary, held by the Trustees of the Genera Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. The expenditures of the Board for the payment of professors' salaries and for incidental expenses of every kind have been as follows: In the year ending to veto; and it having failed to command the May, 1851. \$14,826; do. 1852, \$16,013; do. 1853, \$13,907; do. 1854, \$12,613; do. 1855, \$16,352. The whole number of volumes of books now in the library is 13,680.

> THE ENGLISH CHURCH. - The following modest advertisement recently appeared in public newspaper in England :---

"Wanted, a curate, immediately, for two years certain, for a sole charge in the north of England. Population, 400. Excellent pleasure-grounds. The head gardener is paid the Slaveholder, by the Law of Nations and by the rector, the under gardener by his the Federal Constitution. The minority, conocum tenens. Stipend, £50 a year. Sur-sisting of three members, among whom it plice fees, about £10, and all the rates and Hon. E. Joy Morris, do not yield assent 19 taxes paid. A large family would be an ob- this reasoning of the mejority, but hold that jection, as the house and furniture are in ex- Slavery is exclusively a local institution, not cellent order."

"A Poor Priest and an English Gentleman," in replying to the advertisement, asks if the Rev. J. A. R. would have an insuperable objection to his (the applicant's) combining the labors of "head gardener" to the care and culture of the 400 thinking vegeta-

MISSIONARY LABORS IN THE PACIFIC -On the islands of the Pacific, comprising the Sandwich, the Feejee, and Friendly Islands, are connected with the London, the Church, the Wesleyan, and the American Missionary Societies. 119 missionaries, 45.929 communicants, 239,900 professed Protestants, and 54, 708 scholars. Connected with the Protestant missions in India there are 443 missionaries, 18,410 communicants, and 112,191 professed Protestants; showing that to each missionary n India there is an average of 253 professed Protestants and 41 communicants, while in 385 communicants.

ANTI-ABOLITIONISM IN THE INDIAN TERM RITORY -The Cherokee Nation are large slaveholders! In order to protect themselves against the Abolitionists, their Legislative passed a law last year enacting that it should be unlawful for any missionary to counsel or advise any slave to the detriment of his master, and that the penalty for so doing should be removal from the territory of the N A five of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 was at the same time imposed upon any citizen who should be guilty of the like offense and the Superintendent of the Public Schools was forbidden to employ any Abolitionist as a teacher. This law, it appears that John Ross, who is Chief, and by virtue of his office sole executive of the Nation, thought proper required majority of two-thirds in the upper branch, although it received a larger vote than two-thirds in the lower, it of course fell through.

SLAVERY IN THE LEGISLATURE OF PENN. SYLVANIA.-The transit of Slave property through the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been made the subject of majority and minority reports in the Legislature. The majority of the Judiciary Committee held to the view that the right of transit is secured to recognized by the law of nature, the common law, or the civil law. They cite abundant au thorities, to show that Slavery is not only against the law of Nations, but also against the laws of Pennsylvania. The minority re port is strong and able. The Legislature has as yet taken no action in the matter.

FATE OF COMMUNISTS.—A Pittsburg colrespondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes

strictnesss of speech, "that body which shall or about, heaven or heavenly things, for "out results of the efforts of others in these im. God and man, the sin of sins, yet it expressly "under gardener." Economy by George Rait, twenty miles bebe" in the resurrection. We know that the of the abundance of the heart the mouth portant reforms, but being convinced of their does not wish the Tract Society to publish a low us, on the Ohio River, had a semi-centen. STATE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN .- Proexistence of the body which we now inhabit, speaketh." "Where our treasure is, there propriety, he unhesitatingly became their work favoring the immediate abolition of nial celebration a few days since, in commen' fessors E. S. Carr and Daniel Read, of the ceases at death; and we know that the same will our heart be also." If Christians would patron, without regard to their popularity, or slavery, nor that slaveholding is a sin per se oration of the fifieth anniversary of their State University of Wisconsin, have been duly thing cannot have two absolutely different and live as they ought, make the church of God the reproaches cast upon them. In every de- See Independent of January 11, 1855. How settlement. The association is much weaker inaugurated. From the report of the Board distinct existences, notwithstanding it may their home, and let their interest and happi- partment of benevolence, his example is wor- the Independent can reconcile its own position in numbers now than it was at its establish. of Regen's, read on the occasion, we learn that have two different modes of existence. We ness be identified with its prosperity, be punc- thy of imitation by every Christian in the with its assumed sinfulness of slavery, is more ment, as the members have never married, the number of students during the past year do not say that the particles, or atoms, of tual to all the needful meetings, especially land. He was ever ready and prompt in than I can tell; for, to admit that a course of except a few of the leaders, and they are is ninety-three. Of these, forty-three reside which the natural body is composed, go into those for prayer and praise, there would be contributing to the expenses of the church in conduct as the "sum of all villauies," and steadily dwinding to a handful; but those who remained enjoy remarkable vigor in their in Madison, and fifty in other parts of the annihilation at death; they merely enter into but little difficulty in this work. Nominal which he lived, and has acted a praiseworthy yet not wish such an institution as the advanced age. They retain the whole of the State, or iv. other States. Many of those from new combinations. Whether there is any professors would find no home there; they part in the support of our Domestic and For- American Tract Society even to publish a extensive and now rich domain of the original Madison belong to families who have been chymical process which, under the direction would leave the church just as naturally as eign Missions. In his contributions in these tract declaring such conduct a sin per se, or foundation, and have accumulated a large attracted thither by the educational facilities of Infinite Power, collects and gathers them oil separates from water. But as long as various departments, he always appeared to one in favor of immediate abolition, is double amount of ready money, upon which they live afforded by the University. The report recostly, without the necessity of that labor and egain, in order to that which the Apostle calls Christians are agreeable company for hypo- contribute to the extent of, and even beyond, Jesuitry. Would the Independent " roar -as commends a separate Preparatory Depart industry which once characterized them" ment, and the establishment of Med cil, and " a spiritual body," is a question which we are crites and unbelievers, and can engage heart his means. And it is not known that an ap- gentle as a sucking dove," if its daughters Law Departments. The whole value of the not concerned to settle. It is clear that and soul in all their plans, just so long there peal was ever made to him by the indigent in and wives were exposed to the bidding of property and lands belonuing to the institution, "THE BIBLE AND GEOLOGY " have another the material organization which we call the will be an affinity between the church and vain. Such a man is a treasure to the church, some southern libertine? Would it then six years ago, was \$130,000. This has inhearing in our columns to day. Two or three body, ceases to exist as such, at death. And the world that ought not to exist, and one that and his death is a public calamity. He has deem slavery as hardly equal in enormity to the fund, until, in addition to the University short articles on the subject are waiting their we will admit, for the argument's sake, that will have a tendency to ruin souls. Revivals left a widow and a number of children, who dancing, novel reading, tobacco-chewing, or buildings and grounds, valued at \$250,000, it turn, after which we presume the discussion the decomposed bodies which were buried of religion are to be, and must be, promoted are bereaved of an affectionate husband and snuff-taking? While the Independent de- is now estimated at \$300,000, will rest for a while.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEB. 7, 1856.

Missions Meser dows; thice laborers Society, in Southhe plan of baving no ig in tents, and going preach the unsearch. a.many.beathen as fillom remain longer and sim thipervade truth of God; they villages, and left be ets and books, to resuthe they have heard. they set forth the the death of the Lord inclifying work of the hope of the sinner. ROTHSCHILD .- The

n de Rothschild, who valued at from 40. forine. A sum of tined to continue the was in the habit of as well as for the the poor in winter. dower to Jewish majwish hospital, 10,000 ewish school, 50,000 norios are bestowed stablishments The

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more than twenty te 2000 floring, the from 300 to 500 ite left to servants." BACHELOR. The

uncing the death of lithy old bachelor of ccession, we are in-

timaled at \$500,000 e has left about \$60. relatives. He conemainder of his large forecting an asylum vidows, to be called authorizes Mr. Bueltee trustees to carry will into effect. Finbody shall be interred

etery on Girod street. nentsterected over it. railing-the whole sceed \$2,000."

THE PACIFIC ----

Enropean News. We have one week later news from Eu-

rope.

sonable to expect that Congress will now go nouncement curbed the excitement, and

as a trophy.

serves came up.

to 14,000 French troops.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

sia agrees to negotiate on the terms proposed of missionary labor among the Turks. He was serving out a sentence on Black well's children, all perished. The vessel belonged and thirty-third ballot, and at the close of the by the Allies. The first announcement was has been compel ed to leave his native country Island, and she, it seems, was unable to pro- to Byrd & Matthews, and was engaged to ninth week of the Session, by a plurality vote made from Vienna by telegraph to the London from a well-grounded fear of capital punish- cure provisions, and in a state bordering upon remove Mr. Owens and family from York Times, in the following words: "Russia ac- ment for apostacy from Islamism. He is a insanity locked herself in a room, where she River to Newtown, Maryland. cepts the Allied propositions unconditionally; man of tried piety, and should the way be with the child had been two days when found, this is authentic." This dispatch caused an opened for his return home, his knowledge of without food. They were taken in charge immense sensation. The funds rose three Turkish and Armenian, would make him, and by the Superintendents of the Poor and sent strictly between the North and the South, per cent. and Cotton one farthing. In the probably his sons, most useful in spreading to the Alms House.

other markets a panic reigned. Next day the the Gospel. Two of the last named are in Government published a dispatch from Min- the Malta Protestant College. Williams' only ister Seymour at Vienna as follows: "Russis means of support is £1 a month as dooragrees to accept the allied proposals as the keeper of the Presbyterian Church. the Republicans are in high glee. It is rea- basis of nego iations." This qualified an-

Archbishop Hughes, in his recent lecture that the Railroad Company have the right to in Baltimore, expressed the opinion that the to work with a will, and that hereafter we alarmists begin to fear that Russia merely Roman Catholic Church in this country can extend their road through Erie to the eastern boundary, to connect with the Northeast seeks to gain time by deceptive negotiations. anticipate little increase to its numbers or Road, and that resistance and destruction of From the Crimea there is nothing import- strength from immigration, and that the future property by the Mayor and Councils of Erie ant. Numerous ambuscades of Cossacks were hopes of the Church must be based upon its is unlawful, and must be restrained. The distributed around the Allied Camp, but vigi- retaining its present numbers, and the increase lance prevented many stragglers being cap- from conversions. He thinks the present injunction sought for was granted.

QUESTION.-Hon. Wm. H. Seward recently tured. Several additional explosions had been condition of the Church and the enormous The San Antonio Zeitung, of Jan. 12th, books. made in the Sebastopol Docks, and they were accessions which he says have been made to contains lengthy details of a movement alnearly destroyed. France and England each it from converts of American birth, justify ready on foot amongst the German settlers in reserve a gate by which they were inclosed, the most sanguine expectation in this regard Texas, which has for its object an emigration

Rev. Antoinette L. Brown was married to The Invalide Russe publishes a dispatch Samuel C. Blackwell, of Cincinnati, on the foundation of a German settlement in Mexifrom Prince Gortschakoff, saying that a party 24th ult. The marriage took place at Henri- co, where the greatest advantages are offered low at mid-day in the sunshine.' There was of French, wearing white cloaks to prevent etta, N. Y., and was celebrated by the father them by the Mexican authorities. Mr. Riotte, a great scarcity of provisions at Ashland, La their being seen in the snow, advanced by of the bride, who is not a minister, nor. we an eminent German Jurist, who quitted his Pointe, Wis., and Superior-beef selling at night and surprised Baidar, bayoneted the believe, a magistrate. Mr. Blackwell is pro- native land in consequence of the Revolution \$50 per barrel, and other supplies in proporoutposts, and retreated when the Russian re- bably a brother of Lucy Stone's husband, as of 1848, and has since resided in Texas, is at tion.

the head of this movement.

A dispatch dated Boston, Monday, Jan. 28, The Rev. Dr. Hannah, with the Rev. F. 15th, of the troops from the Crimea, when Jobson for a companion, was appointed by says: The case of Wm. B. Ela, who claims the Duke of Cambridge, in the name of Queen the last General Conference of the Wesleyan of Mayor Smith, Gen. Edwards and U. S. Victoria, presented the British Crimean Medal Church in England, a deputation to the Gen- Marshall Freeman, \$20,000 damages for in-(which was taken from a Jury last year on the law question as to whether the circumstances existing justified the assault complained of,) came before the full bench of the Supreme Court this forenoon for argument.

> In the Upper House of the Ohio Legislature, Jan. 30th, Mr. Brown introduced a preamble and resolution reciting the circumstances of the recent slave case in Cincinnati, denouncing the participators in the arrest,

and requesting the Judiciary Committee to inquire into it, and report a law to prevent the recurrence of such scenes in Ohio. After debate, the resolution was adopted, but after-Rev. M. Colbertson, Missionary of the wards reconsidered and referred to a com-

> The Register of the Land Office in Minnesota reports that the whole number of preemptions allowed at that office from the date

There are indications on all sides that the

civil contest in Kansas is about to be reöpened.

Lucal correspondence sets forth the prelimi-

nary skirmishes; while every Southern jour-

nal abounds with exhortations to arms, and

intimations that the Spring campaign is to

ton, Express Messenger, who was severely

A woman with a child about one year old The schooner T. W. Levering was capsized a few days since off Watt's Island, in was found in a starving condition in a house Attention has been called to the case of on Hudson near DeKalb-avenue, Brooklyn, Chesapeake Bay, and the crew, consisting of Edward Williams and his family, now at Jan. 29th, by Officer Waddy, of the Fourth two white and two black men, with the pas-The grand news of the week is that Rus- Malta. They are, in some sense, a first fruit District Police. The husband of this woman sengers, a Mr. Owens, his wife and eight

A few days ago an old man was robbed on the steamer Empress, plying on the Mississippi River. The guilty parties were soon after arrested, and tried under the Judge Lynch code, with a display of much forensic In the Supreme Court, Philadelphia, Moneloquence, and the sentence of the jury was day, Jan. 28, Judge Black delivered the unanfaithfully executed-one person receiving imous opinion of the Court in the matter of 150 lashes, another 50. They were then set ashore.

> The congregation of the Roman Catholic Church in Sixteenth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, New York, have been for some time much annoyed by the depre- This Quarterly contains articles of permanent value. dations of a gang of pickpockets, who congregate there on Sundays, in pursuit of their professional ca'ling and the worshipers' pocket-

We have received advices from Ontonagon, Northern Michigan, to the 29th of December. The weather was intensely cold in that region, en masse across the Rio Grande, and the the thermometer ranging from 19° to 28° below zero most of the time, and at 12° be-

It is again proposed to extend the city limits of Albany, by taking in about one mile of the territory north of Watervliet, so as to embrace the Lumber District, Patroon's Mansion, the factories at Tivoli Hollow, and eral Conference of the Methodist Episcopal juries received at the hands of the military on the numerous dwellings, slaughter-houses and A treaty has been made with Japan, open- Church in the United States, to be held at the day of the rendition of Burns to slavery, farms, now a part of the suburbs of the city, but belonging to the township of Watervliet. There are in the Wisconsin Asylum for the Blind, 14 pupils—which number is all that 30 A. M. For Easton, at 7 30 A. M. and 3 15 P. M. the buildings will accommodate. According For Somerville, at 7 30 and 10 45 A. M., and 3 15 and to the recent census, the number of blind per- 4 30 P. M. The above trains connect at Brizabeth sous in the State is 186; in 1850 it was 50 with trains on the New Jersey Railroad, leaving New The Institution has been indebted to the Legislature alone for its support-nothing having

been contributed by parents or friends of in-JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. mates.

The Temperance men of Indiana have called a Convention at Indianapolis, to meet on virtually annulled the Prohibitory Law. The

New York Markets-Fib. 4, 1856.

Flour and Meal-Flour 8 02 a 8 31 for State: 8 00

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Barley 1 17 a 1 25. Oats 43 a 46c for State, 47 a

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Leave Plainfield for New York at 7 05 and 9 05 A.

Hudson River Rullroad.

TRAINS leave Chambers Street daily, for Albany and Troy. On and after MONDAY, Nov. 19, Washington's Birth-day. The recent decis- 1855, the trains will run as follows: Express Train 7 ions of the Supreme Court of that State have A. M., connecting with Northern and Western Trains. Mail Traiu 8 30 A. M. Through Way Train, 12 M. Express Train 5 P. M. For Hudson 3 30 P. M. For prohibitionists mean to push the question to Pougukeepsie-Way Freight and Pausenger Train, 12 30 P. M. For Peekskill, 5 30 P. M. For Sing Sing,

at 4 20 and 9 P M. For Dobbs' Ferry, 7 15 and 11 The Wool Growers' Association of West-A. M. The Dobbs' Ferry, Sing Sing. Peekskill, and Hudson Trains stop at all the Way Stations. Passenin one age, ne is the nappler man, and all his Luke's Home" in New York, says:—"A to the present time, is 1,066, and all but four exhibition at Penn-Yan, commencing on the irrest. SUNDAY MAIL TRAIN at 4 P. M. from 27th of May next. A premium fist of \$1,000 Caual street, for Albauv, stopping at all the Muil Nime sum of hope and they of desire and greed— for St. Luke's Home for Aged and Indigent taining in round numbers 160 000 cates.

The Emperor of Austria has signed a 6 are Resident Licentiates.

decree relating to Protestants. It is liberal except so far as it prohibits the marriage of Catholic priests converted to Protestantism.

ing plans. Men seldom unite by the strong

points. It is men's weaknesses that bind

There was a grand review at Paris, on the

Beecher utters true and valuable thoughts in Resolved, That the condition of our Post-Office system is entirely inadequate to meet the following paragraph :---

to the intelligence and energy of our people. who never had a success in his life, who al-Resolved, That in order to make the sys-tem what it ought to be, it is necessary, in the his associates, who took the quartz and dirt of The Church Lowred in sheath, and is accomplished less than the companied by his wife and three children.

is a notice to Great Britain, that we shall in terfere to prevent her exercise of dominion-in and Kakokaki, the same as to the Americans South America, if it shall not be discontinued The fourth consignment of machinery for within one year, and also that authority be now the Government small-arm factory, was landgiven to the President to execute that delaybins, Lawrence, & Co., of Windsor, VI.

PUSTAL REFORM.-In New York, one day last week, a meeting was held preliminary to extensive agitation for a postage reform. The following resolutions, adopted by the meeting, indicate the principal points of reform pro-

Congress.-The struggle in the House of

Representatives is ended, and Nathaniel P.

Banks, Jr., of Massachusetts, the Republican

caudidate, is chosen Speaker. This result

of 103, being five votes short of a majority,

and three over the next highest candidate, Mr.

Aiken, of South Carolina. The contest was

and for once the North has triumphed. Mr.

Banks did not receive a single vote from a

slaveholding State. Throughout the country,

may have something from that quarter worth

MR. SEWARD ON THE CENTRAL AMERICAN

delivered an address in the Senate of the

United States on the present position of af-

fairs between the United States and Great

Britain, growing out of the Central Ameri-

can question. The following paragraph con-

tains the conclusion to which the whole speech

"I do not think that Great Britian will

choose a resort to war. Her Government, hard-

ly less than our own, is a popular one. This

controversy grows out of a caprice of her own

Administration. A war would embarrass he

prosperous industrial system, and could bring

to her in return no adequate advantage, even

if she were successful. My counsel, therefore

reporting.

of Mr. S. tended :---

ed purpose."

posed :---

the wants of the country, and is discreditable "We of en see an old weather-beaten man,

ing to British commerce the ports of Nagasaki | Indianapolis on the 1st of May next. Seminary, in the city of New York, shows

The Rev. Dr. Cumming, of London, has neralded the end of the world in 1865; yet his publisher's arrangements for the copyright of his books extend far beyond that MUTUAL DEPENDENCE. - Henry Ward period, and he has just entered upon a nineteen years' lease of his summer house!

> Presbyterian Board, Shanghae, China, has mittee. arrived in this country. He returns on ac-

The Catalogue of the Union Theological

the name is the same.

the number of students in attendance to be ed at Woolwich on the 15th Jan., from Rob- 96: of whom the Senior Class has 19; the Middle Class, 31; the Junior Class, 40; and

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and a cheap uniform rate for printed matter. 2 Receiving houses and letter carriers for ous providences, he had that within him which the collection and delivery of letters in cities and principal towns without extra charge. rose up and carried his heart above all 3 Money orders, for sums not exceeding troubles, and upon their world-wide waters \$25, to be drawn by the principal Post Offices bore him up like the old Ark upon the deluge. It was the deluge that gave out-not the ark on each other.

4. Compulsory pre-payment to be abolish-God has distributed his gifts. It takes a ed, and double postage to be charged on all score of them to make one man. One supplies the swift sagacity; another the cautious gregation at Bordentown, N. J. mail matter not pre paid.

5. All dead letters to be returned to the logic; another the impelling force; another writers-and whenever possible without open- the hope; another the practical tact-one though it has lived twenty years, is almost en-

6. The postage on all franked matter to be paid by the Government.

them together. By distributing gifts, God REFUSING AID TO THE TRACT SOCIETY makes one man dependent upon another, and The Church of the Pilgrims, in Brooklyn, welds society together by making every man over which Rev. Dr. Storrs is the settled pas- necessitous, in some place, as regards other tor, is one of the oldest, largest, and most in- men." fluential churches of the Congregational denomination in this vicinity. It has also, as Greeley, of the N. Y. Tribune, who is spendwhole, hither to been considered as occupying middle ground on the subject of Slavery. On a recent evening, at the annual meeting for the election of officers, and other business, the question came up of arranging for the monthly collections of the Church for various benevolent objects, among which was the Speaker who had been run previous to that American Tract Society. After a somewhat ime. In his letter of that day to the Trisome of the principal laymen of the Church bune, Mr. Greeley commented upon the resparticipated, it was decided by vote to take sented to Congress. This is supposed to be up no collection for the American Tract So. the provocation for the assault. On the afterciety the present year. Dr. Storrs embraced noon of Third-day, after the House adjourned, Mr. Greeley started for his hotel, in company the opportunity to say that he would not by word or deed indorse the management of that with Mr. Purviance, of Pennsylvania. While passing through the Capitol grounds, Mr. Institution until it changed its policy on the Slavery question. He showed its inconsis-Rust addressed him, and the parties halted, tency in publishing tracts on dancing, horsewhile Mr. Purviance passed on, not suspectracing, gambling, drinking, tobacco chewing, ing any difficulty. Mr. Greeley was thus left and smoking, while it not only refused to entirely alone, without a friend anywhere

speak out plainly on the subject of the great sin of Slavery, but actually mutilated some of the best publications in the Engli h language of the vote gave satisfaction to a majority of [Tribune. the members present.

KIDNAPPING AND MURDER -In our intelligence columns will be found an account of a horrible transaction in Ohio-a mother escap- himself as well as he could, until the parties ing from slavery with her three children, and were separated-and then asked of the bybeing overtaken by the base hirelings of federal usurpation, acting under the Fugitive up the avenue, and Mr. Greeley also pursued Slave Act of 1850, she frantically cut their throats rather than have them carried back to panied by any friends. When near the Naslavery. We agree with the Tribune in say- tional Hotel, Rust left the half dozen friends ing :---

upon Greeley, and asked, "Do you know of volunteers; and, should the five be insuffi The salvage at Key West and on the coast, Geo T Spicer, Providence, R I \$2 00 to vol. 12 No. 52 now who I am?" The answer was, "Yes, "When the slave mothers of the South behistory of the churches. [Tne first, second, and third volumes of the Memodom, it is not to be believed that either they you are Mr. Rust of Arkansas," and then the cient, as many more as Col. Monroe may amounted to \$100,495. rial-being for the years 1852-3-4-may be had bound, for the subscription price and the cost of binding.] In the New York State Senate, the other Asa F Randolph, Plainfield. NJ 2 00 or their children can long be retained in bond- latter began to beat him futiously over the A stampede of slaves from the border day, twenty-nine petitions for a bridge over August Herpeck. Newark, NJ 2 00 counties of Kentucky took place Sunday the Hudson River at Albany were presented. Adam Simmerman "2 00 age. Still leve is it to be believed, that the bead with a metal top of a heavy cane, nodesire. humane and Christian people of the North body interfering until his brutal vengeance counties of Kentucky took place Sunday the Hudson River at Albany were presented. Adam Simmerman 200 Dorace A Davis, Marlboro, NJ 200 The Carol: will tolerate the execution among them of a seemed to be sated. Rust is physically a very powerful man, while Mr. Greeley is of counties of Kentucky took place Sunday the Hunson River at House fired of Francis Greenman Townsend, O 2 00 quite another make. The assault is generally all of the fugitives having been discovered in the uncertainties of ferry transportation. . 52 12 52 A Collection of original and selected Music and 52 Hymns, for the use of Salbath-Schools, Social Rekidnapping statute by which mothers are very powerful man, while Mr. Greeley is of regarded as a very cowardly affair. It is al of the fugitives having been discovered in the uncertainties of ferry transportation. 12 ligious Meetings. and Families. Compiled by Lucius Captain Matthews, of the schooner Matia Luke Sherman, East Wilson 12 52 Grandall. 128 pages octavo; price 85 centa per V. SUGAR-MAKING MACHINERY -- Mr. T. B. said that Mr. Greeley does not propose to Cincinnati, officers proceeded to make arrests. 12 52 John J Brown, Portville 6 00 L. Davis, from Cape Haytien 10th ult., re-Upon approaching the house where the slaves Sophronia Duncan, Angelica Geo Sisson, Alfred Center 13 -26 1 00 The Carol is designed principally for Sabhathports that the Emperor Faustin the First has 2 00 13 26 were secreted, the latter fired, wounding two Schools, and contains Music and Hymne adapted to all ordinary occasions, and to such special occasions as the sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, &c. turned up, and was basy recruiting an army Thos T. Brandt, Phillips' Creek .Èt Stillman, the senior partner of the firm of prosecute. .13 2 00 or three spectators, but not seriously. One At its explicit-to never married, ders: and they are hindfol / but those tradie ergor in their 12 2 00 for another attack on the Dominicans. Thomas Lewis, Almond Stillman, Allen & Co., of the Novelty Iron slave woman, finding escape impossible, cut Mrs A L Saunders, Bronkfield Works, New York, is, we understand, on a A Missionary of the American Sunday 1 00 12 -52 The Plymouth Rock, ashore at Hart Island, Bias Frink, Sackett's Harbor A number of pieces suitable to picial and public wor-ship, together with a few Temperance Songs, are inthe throats of her children, killing one in-11 2 00 visit to this State, (says the New Orleans School Union in Iowa writes that during the is all ready to be set affoat again, but owing Judith Clarke 2 00 12 stantly, and severely wounding two others. Picayune) for the purpose of witnessing the recent intensely cold season many persons to the accumulation of ice around her, she Nathan Spencer, Best Winfield cluded in the book. It contains 93 tunes, and 156 2.00 12 Six of the fugitives were apprehended, but operation of the various improvements in have lost their lives in attempts to cross the 52 hymns 11 2 00 Orders and remittances for the above shos'd sugar making machinery, introduced by that prairies. The drifting snow obscures the distinguised establishment; and has au horiz- road, and the adventurous traveler becomes cannot at present be got off. eight are said to have escaped. 2.09 11 J O Hamilton 39 be ad iressed to the General Agent, Grones B. UTTER. Hon. Geo. M. Dallas has accepted the misthe which they had 1 00 11 D L Crandall Six slaves belonging to Mr. Levi Dougher sion to England, tendered him by the Prosi- A G Packard 26 No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. 12 3 00 ed the proprietors of two well-known estab- bewildered; and sinks down benumbed and lishments of our city to construct and furnish stupefied. Recently a family in Mitchell ty, who lives on Fourth-street, between Mad-FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR: planters with the celebrated Begass Furnace, County, consisting of father, mother, four ison and Russell, Covington, Ky., together invented by his late brother. Mr. Alland Scin. The postage on the Sabbath Recorder is 13cents a year in the State of New York, and 26 cents in any other part of the United dent, vice Mr. Buchanan. More than fifty children from the Home for F W Hamilton, Alfred invented by his late brother, Mr. Alfred Still- sons and a daughter, met this tragic fate. with two belonging to Mr. Gage, residing in the Frieudless left New York Jan. 29th for Geo S Crandall, Ceres 2 55 all, Ceres 5 33 Beler, Hopkinton, R I 2 00 Beler, Hopkinton, R I 2 00 EVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MENORIAL: all, Ceres, sale of vols 5 13 WILLIAM M. ROG BRS, Tressurer. State of New York, and 26 cents in any other part of the United States, payable quarterly of years in any other part of the United States, payable in advance, The postage on the Seventh-six Report of the United States, payable in advance, The postage on the Seventh-six Report of the United States, payable in advance, The postage on the Seventh-six Report of the Year in any part of the United States when paid in advance, 4 cents a year when not paid in advance, man, who was so long and favorably known to They lost their way; the cold was extreme, the same neighborhood, made their escape Samuel R Wheeler, Hopkinton, R I this community, and who lost his life by the and, after wandering about awhile, they sank from bondage on Sunday night. They cross-Potter Hill, B I new homes in Illinois. F REVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MENORIALS explosion of the Anglo-Norman. His widow down in the sleep of death. Even one of the ed the river about 11 o'clock, and ere this During the present session of the Alabama Legislature, there have been about one hun- Geo S Orandall, Ceres, sale of vols and children will doubtless receive the bene- down in the sleep of death. Even one of the discov- are far on their way towards Canada. Their fit way towards Canada. Their bodies were discov- are far on their way towards Canada. fit secured to them by the Patent Office at ered by following the back track of the sur- aggregate value to their owners was about dred cases of divorce granted. Advise monomentant with s en de la de l viving ox. Washington.

sum of hope and they of desire and greed— for St. Luke's Home for Aged and Indigent that being all the land of which plats had been if a State appropriation is obtained.

Punch says the reason why editors are so

apt to have their manners spoiled is, because they receive such vast numbers of evil communications.

Within the last two months, about eighty conversions have occurred in the Baptist con-

The Baptist College at Georgetown, Ky., open with a vast invasion of the fated territory, and close with the expulsion of all the supplies general principles, another the work- tirely without endowment. Free-State men. The Albany Atlas says that Mr. John Up-

SUMMARY.

River Railroad, has been presented with uearly \$1,000 by the banks of that city, for 9 a 104c. A young man, named Harry Grey, who is now engaged as watchman at the Kentucky his fidelity to their interests, in watching Locomplive Works, has recently had left him, their treasure during that fearful time, while conditionally, by a deceased uncle in Eng land, \$200 000. Mr. Grey is only 25 years he himse f was badly hurt.

mouth.

RUFFIANISM IN WASHINGTON. - Horace of age-already having inherited \$45,000 from The Sussex (Eng.) Express states that Mr. his father, which he spent for the benefit of Muchell has engaged Madame Goldschmidt and her husband for twenty weeks, and for that period they are to receive £20,000, on the condition that they perform at three concerts in each week. An eminent musical N. J., to HARRIET N. ELWELL, of Upper Pittsgrove, firm offered to give Mr. Mitchell £5,000 for N.J.

Gov. Gormon, in his late message to the Minnesota Legislature, estimates the population of the Territory at 75,000. He announces that the President has given him notice that the three tribes of Indians now residing in the Territory cannot be disturbed and sent further West. All the tribes are peaceable and friendly. Nearly every village in the Territory has a school for the education of small children, and the colleges and seminaries of learning in St. Paul are in a cy to overthrow the Government and establish

near him. Rust asked him if his name was the undoubted fact, that there are now in the Greeley. Receiving an answer in the affirm- Crimea 50,000 British fighting men; that ative, he inquired whether he was a non- there are at home or in the depot in Malta good prospect of success. was interesting and instructive, and the result combatant? Greeley's answer was, "That recruits enough to raise that force to 70,000

> standers, "Who is this man?" • Rust started tance behind his assailant, and still unaccompurpose, and to accomplish it, the Executive of the repeal and two opposed. of Florida has been authorized by the War

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ing the winter in Washington, was the victim himself and "mankind in general" His of a brutal assault on Third-day, Jan. 29th. prudent old uncle, knowing his financial It seems that on the previous Fifth-day, habits, has inserted as a condition of the Mr Rust, of Arkansas, moved a resolution in inheritance, that if the said Harry was in debt the House of Representatives, proposing to at the age of 30, five hundred dollars, he should

rule off the course all the candidates for forfeit the inheritance.

flourishing condition.

It may surprise persons to be told, what is

depends upon circumstances;" upon which -an army of British-born subjects larger Rust said, "Take that, then !"-striking him than the Duke of Wellington ever had under ed a resolution raising the license on the a severe blow on the head with his clenched his command. Besides these, there is the Cleveland Theatre to ten dollars a night. a severe blow on the near with the clonencueu his command. Desides these, there is the clove during Intention to ton address a beneficial At Dorrville, B. I, on the 3d of January, 1856 of fist, which he repeated frequently. During Turkish Contingent of 20,000, the Foreign The object of the resolution is to tax it out of consumption, Mrs. Abby A. ARNOLD, wile of William all this time Mr. Greeley had not the remot- Legion quite as strong, and the Sardinian existence. The resolution met with a sharp Arnold, aged 23 years. est idea who his assailant was. He defended troops of 15,000, making a total of at least resistance, and passed by a small majority, in 125,000 men, marching under the British flag. the midst of great excitement.

Gen. Davis, who presides over the War Department at Washington, has sent instructions to Col. Monroe to adopt coercive measures for the removal of the remnant of savaof Florida. Removal is now the declared to the bill is anticipated-three being in favor

with whom he had been walking, turned back Monroe for immediate service five companies \$1,123,500; with cargoes worth \$1,720,577.

his engagement.

SOD, Mr. CHARLES B. ROORK to Miss MARGARET B. The officers of the New York State Poultry Dirkes. Society, are making somewhat extensive preparations for the Annual Poultry Show, which LOTTE AYARS.

is to open at Van Vechten Hall, Albany, on the 12th of February, and continue through In Angelica, Allegany Co., N. Y., Aug. 27th, 1855, the following two days. Several prominent gentlemen are to serve as Judges in the different classes of fowls. &c.

Advices from Mexico state that a conspiraan Empire, at the head of which was Haro y Talirez, had been discovered. The projector had been arrested, but subsequently es- N. J. On removing to Wisconsin, she attached herself caped, and was joined by a powerful army, to the body of Christ at Walworth, where she remain-

The Cleveland Common Council has pass-

the Speaker announced the Committee of five A Langworthy, Nathan Spencer, H Cummings. Asa on Mr. Gluver's bill for the repeal of the Barrett (our loss.) F W Hamilton, Francis Greenman Prohibitory Liquor Law, and from the complexion of the Committee a report favorable Hull, Mrs A L Saunders.

The number of vessels wrecked on the Department to receive and tender to Col. Florida Reef last year was eighty, valued at

HELLEN DUNCAN, aged 25 years; also. at the same place, Jan. 7th, 1856. HENRY DUNCAN, aged 21 years; both of consumption. In Walworth. Wis, Oct. 29, 1855. of consumption, terminating in dropsy, JULIA ANN RANDOLPH, wife of H. W. Randolph, in the 35th year of her age. Sister

DIED,

Randolph experienced religion in early life, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Shiloh, with which he was besieging Puebla, with ed one of its brightest ornaments until, after a disof her dissolution drew near she seemed to enjoy en-

larged views of the goodness, greatness, and power of God, in the atonement through a mediator, and ber peace was that which passeth understanding. O. P. H At Dorrville, R. I, on the 3d of January, 1856. of

LETTERS.

Ira Stillman, Abram Burger, Elias Frink, S W Green In the Assembly of New York, Jan. 29th, W B Maxson, David Clawson. Geo. 8 Crandall, V John Whitford, P B Maxson. Samuel R Wheeler, Luke Sherman C M Lowis. D P Cartis, A B Crandall, N V

RECEIPTS.

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FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER:

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEB. 7, 1856.

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From "The Crayon." Wanderings in the Southwest. NO. 8-Continued.

Nine miles brought us to the Nueces, a that time a clear, rapid stream, and difficult to ford. Here was encamped the advance party of Major Emory's boundary commission camped at the head springs of Tarkey Creek. There is good land and picturesque scenery along this creek; but away from it the land i rolling, stony, and covered with shrubs. the disintegration of the softer strata, and often Another day's ride over a country sterile and worn by water from above into buttresses, every hour more desolate, brought me to Fort and resembling some grim fortress towering Clark, at the head of a beautiful stream called hundreds of feet high. No trees, and only Las Morus. The river rises a few rods above the Fort, and bursts out, Minerva-like, at once in its full proportions, and is overshadowed by very large pecans and oaks, which define the outline of its course through a region the bottom of the cañon, until it spread into which is elsewhere almost destitute of trees. a larger one with a smooth stone floor, over Dr. Norris, the accomplished surgeon at this post, told me that he had known the stream which flowed, in a thin, broad sheet, the to rise a foot in a single day, with no apparent cause; a proof of the great distance at which it has its subterranean source. It affords another example of this interesting feature of many of the streams of Western Texas. From this point of the road one bids a long adieu to forest shades and quiet waters. We leave the beautiful behind us. On my arrival an express was sent to a detachment of dragoons, which came down as an escort to Major Emory's party, on their return to El Paso, to wait for further orders. I made my adieus to the officers over a watermelon, and in an ambulance, with four grey mules, provided by the efficient quartermaster, I drove out to the Pedras Pintos, a small brook eight miles distant, where the escort were camped.

Ten dragoons, armed with rifles, and variously dressed, with red shirts and blue; one wears a black wool hat without a crown, another a light one with half a rim, a third with emptying into Devil's river, and camped on edges of the skirt, &c., were overlaid with who had made such barbarous havoc in his a hat entire, tied with a deer skin band, turn- the open ground beyond. This camp ground heavy golden trimmings. Besides this, various household. ed up before and behind, and drawn over the is well known as that of the "Painted Caves." figures were wrought in gold upon the back His wife, as represented by the likeness, ears. The sergeant has a straw hat, with a Caves are everywhere common in the lime- and other parts of the coat, so that a large was of fair complexion, prepossessing and in the blood. They all have good horses, and solution. They occur in that quality of lime- did appear showed nothing but gold. His reads well, and is quite intelligent. the brass mountings of their saddles, the glit- stone which I have compared before to the trowsers were white, trimmed on each side of ter of their rifles, carried uniformly, no less Caen stone. The effect of rain upon it is to the seams with gold lace. He was not, howthan their orderly march, betray the disci- harden it, but where it is exposed to the action ever, in full dress, as he had on common boots, They are followed by two wagons, carrying suffers disintegration. When a rock becomes velvet and gold that he sometimes wears. His and so health-giving as the grape. The New of the atmosphere, and guarded from rain, it instead of a pair most richly trimmed with third wagon, like the two preceding, is load-may happen that a portion of the surface ex-six feet in height, and well proportioned. His tar-bucket swings, and the chain dangles on over the weary road. Though the ascent has been gradual, the elevation must be considerable, judging from the aspect of the country. The rolling sufface is scantily covered with soil, hardly sufficient to cover the solid limestone below it, but isolated bushes are spread over it, some in lively green, others with whitish foliage, and crowded with tubular flowers of a bright rose color. The it. As a fonce, they would be impassable; upon seeing him safely back to camp. Andy, and so formidable do they look, that two of however, thought he saw his animals straying, them planted at a gate would be equivalent, I fancy, and I soon lost sight of him behind a in my estimation, to a watch-dog. We camp. point of rocks. Desolate as this region is, it ed the second night on the San Filippe, a is not wanting in the picturesque. To an trunk, and a camp table, are placed in it. I deep, limpid water, into which projects a cliff had obtained from the commissary such stores of solid stone, forty feet high, flat on the top, as were necessary for the road, coffee, sugar, and undermined by the force of the currentbacon, and hard bread, which last furnished when the water was high, in finely curved depend, upon somebody's gun. There are by a few persimmon trees—the only trees in fish seemed to be abundant in a deep place in fish from the top of this rock, but in the effort ed that their adventures would appear far the Magnetic Telegraph from New York to the creek, where it expanded into a pond, at to gain it, I missed my footing, and fell into more extraordinary and thrilling than any the base of a limestone cliff. A musket serv- a prickly pear, which gave me useful em ed me for a shot gun, and I had hooks and ployment till dark, in clearing my skin from leisure, to try the more exciting sport of the water, was a shrub common in all the streams

This day unfolded still more clearly the because you travel a good deal, 17; because at all hazards, taking with him a daguerreo- apparently wholly oblivious in consequence interesting geological features of the country. you have lived long on the Continent, 3; be- type likeness of his wife, which he happened of the severe snow storm then raging, conceiv-The undulations of the surface deepened into cause the wife likes it, 8; because you have to have on hand, and a lock of hair from her ed the hospitable idea of inviting his fellow ravines, showing the stratifications of lime- weak lungs, 5; because it acts as a respirator, head, and from each of the children's, as me- directors to dine with him on that day. This stone; the hills are almost denuded of soil, 29; because it is healthy, 77; because the mentoes of his unbounded (though sundered) was a poser, for while they could converse the bushes still more stunted. Away to the young ladies admire it, 471; because it is affection for them. left is the fantastic outline of mountains in considered "the thing," 10; because he

Suddenly a cañon yawns below us, and the Personal Description of Faustin the First. train with locked wheels descends between two walls of rock, some of the strata of which are of great thickness, and undermined by

ter in Hayti in the year 1853, gives the fol- place, where it is quite unsafe to make known lowing description of the black Emperor, Faustin the First :---

An American clergyman, who spent a win- ney on foot-cold and hungry-in a strange until he should arrive."

his condition and wants. Thus for a day or two, without food or shelter, he traveled, until his feet were literally worn out.

"The present Emperor of Hayti, Faustin Passing many interesting incidents on the Soulouque, or, as he is officially known, 'His road. I will say he arrived safely in this city regularity and method in agricultural duties : here and there a shrub in the lowest parts of Majesty, Faustin the First,' had, previously on New Year's night, about two hours before the ravines, but everywhere bare blue rocks to his election as President, been unknown to day-break, having been a week on the way. vast, dreary, and desolate. Our wagons fame save as a military chieftain. His first The night he arrived was very cold; besides pitched and bounded over the loose rocks in connection with the army was in the capacity the Underground train, that morning, was of a servant to a distinguished General. He about three hours behind time, which, in has ever been regarded, by those who have waiting for it, entirely out in the cold, a known him, as a man of moderate abilities member of the Vigilance Committee thought waters of "Devil's river." I had approached and acquirements, but of undoubted bravery. he had well nigh got frosted. But when he a stream with such an ominous name with My first view of him was as he was riding came to listen to the story of the fugitive's feelings of curiosity, but now I felt more of through the city of Port-au-Prince, as his cus- sufferings, his mind changed. awe. Whether that name had been given it tom is on every Sunday morning. His color Scarcely had he entered the house (you

from the character of the savages who found is the dingiest coal black; he has not the can guess) where he was kindly received, in its inaccessible cliffs and caves a safe refuge thick lips and other characteristic features that before he took from his pocket his wife's from pursuit, and safe positions from which to usually accompany this color. He rode a fine likeness, and while gazing upon it made shoot their feathered, noiseless messengers of grey horse, imported from the United States, touching remarks, and showed it, &c. Subopinion. But I kept a sharp look-out for all cipal streets of the city, uncovering his head rolling them, he said: "This is my wife's;" sorts of evil ones. The rock over which the and dispensing his bows and his smiles to the "this is from my oldest daughter, eleven years water flowed was white with sulphur, appa- crowds as he rode rapidly past them. He old;" "and this is from my next oldest;" rently, and once my heart came into my was dressed, as he has always been when I " and this from the next," " and this from my throat at the sight of a hideous spotted saurian, have seen him, far more richly than I have infant, only eight weeks old." These emblems with horns over its eyes, and a sharp tail, but ever seen any of our military officers dressed. he proposed to preserve with the utmost care, it proved to be only the horned frog, and the He wore the common crescent-shaped military as the last remains of his affectionate family normal condition of things was resumed under | cap, with rich plumes and heavy golden trim. | When he exhibited the locks of hair, I could my jacket, without serious consequences. mings. His coat was blue broadcloth, with then fully appreciate his heroism in plunging Leaving the bed of the river, we crossed a standing collar; and the entire front, the col- into the Potomac, on the back of a dumb ridge of hills to the ravine of another stream lar, the seams of the sleeves and the back, the beast, in order to flee from a place and people

band of broadcloth fancifully cut full of holes, stone cliffs, and most common in the highest part of the cloth was covered. But a part of good-looking-perhaps not over 33 years of and notched on the margins. He wears fus- and most inaccessible places. The mode of his vest could be seen, as his coat was button. age. The husband is a dark mulatto, about tian breeches, and has killed a deer and sat their formation appears to me very easy of ed with one button near his neck; but all that 38 years of age, in stature well made, genteel,

The Grape.

O Nand after Wednesday, Oct. 31, and until furthet notice, Passenger Trains will leave the pier foot one and two hundred miles spart as well as

Mexico, rising in acute angles and perpendic- chooses, 1. The last is the best reason of all. freezing to him, he rode all night a distance was some perplexity as to the manner of getof about forty miles, in the morning leaving ting at that dinner. One gentleman, however, his faithful horse tied to a fence, quite broken accepted the invitation, and requested the down. Now he commences his dreary jour- party who proposed the dinner not to dine

Regularity of Feeding Cattle.

Stephens, in his ' Book of the Farm,' gives the following illustration of the necessity of

'In thus minutely detailing the duties of the cattle man, my object has been to show you rather how the turnips and fodder should be distributed relatively than absolutely; but &c. whatever hour and minute the cattle-man finds, from experience, he can devote to each portion of his work, you should see that he performs the same operation at the same time every day. By paying strict attention to time, the cattle will be ready for and expect their wont- ed to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of i ed meals at the appointed times, and will not virtues has conclusively shown with what success complain until they arrive. Complaints from his stock should be distressing to every far- all Pills-one which should have none of the ob shoot their feathered, noiseless messengers of grey horse, imported from the United States, touching remarks, and snowed it, &c. Sub-death upon a weaker party, or whether it and was accompanied by a hundred or more sequently, in speaking of his family, he show-allowed to hunger, they will not only lose respectfully submit to the public defision. It has been unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every death upon a weaker party, or whether it and was accompanied by a number or more sequency, in opening of his lifeguards, on horseback, preceded by ed the locks of hair referred to, which he had condition, but render themselves, by discon purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the purgative medicine is acrimonious acrimonious and irritating to the purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the purg tent, less capable of acquiring it when the bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much food happens to be fully given. Wherever griping pain and revalsion in the system as to more you hear lowings from cattle, you may safely These Pills produce no irritation or pain, unless it conclude that matters are conducted there in arises from a previously existing obstruction or dean irregular manner. The cattle-man's rule rangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, no is a simple one, and easily remembered harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it is Give food and fodder to cattle at fixed times, better that any medicine blouid be taken juniciously. Minute directions for their use in the several diseases and dispense them in a fixed routine. I had a to which they are applicable are given on the boxes. striking instance of the bad effects of irregular Among the complaints which have been speedily cured attention to cattle. An old staid laborer was by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its vari. appointed to take charge of cattle, and was of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head. quite able and willing to undertake the task. ache, Billious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side He got his own way at first, as I had observ. and Loins, for in truth, all these are but the consequence ed many laboring men display great ingenuity of diseased action of the liver. As an aperient, they in arranging their work. Lowings were soon heard from the stock in all quarters, both in with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the and out of doors, which intimated the want of regularity in the cattle-man; whilst the poor creature himself was constantly in a state of bustle and uneasiness. To put an end to this las, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back, Sto disorderly state of things, I apportioned his mach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the entire day's work by his own watch; and on Bpring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the implicity following the plan he not only soon stimulates the stomach into healthy action, and restores satisfied the wants of every animal committed the appetite and vigor. They purily the blood, and to his charge, but had abundant leisure to lend by their stimulant action on the circulatory system

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Hence an occasional dose is advantageous even though

medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess,

detached and rolls down from its place, it age is little above fifty, his form erect, near England Farmer thus discourseth :-ed with forage for my mules and its own. It posed is protected from the rain, and in prorumbles along just in front of me, with a long, cess of time an excavation of considerable character. This attracts the attention of all narrow bucket swinging to the hind axle; a extent is found. There are great numbers of foreigners, and their universal remark is, that chain to lock the wheels in steep descents, these caves in the cliffs, near where I am now in this respect he is rarely equaled. He usudangles along the road; then the ambulance, writing, (on the Pecos,) of all sizes, from that ally rides to the Bureau of the Port, the Cushat, and broader shoulders, and a detachment a hundred persons could find shelter. A shell streets of the city, attended by a few of his of one man of the 1st Infantry, as my body of rock hangs down in front of them like a guards, twice during the week. As I had guard, sits with him. Two more dragoons, curtain, and the floor, which is always ascend- seen him thus riding rapidly through the city, as rear-guard, complete the train. It was ing, is covered with the debris as it falls in I was perplexed to reconcile his face, which the last day of summer that we set out. The laminæ and dust. Outside the rock is blue, seemed amiable and benignant, with what I cool nights had deposited myriads of crystal from exposure to weather, but within it is a knew of his character; but subsequently, as globules on the points of the long, coarse delicate yellow tint, the natural color of the I stood near him when he dismounted at grass that covered the low ground where the stone. The painted caves are of this nature, church, and then sat within a few feet of him creek found its course, now overgrown by but being easy of access and near an import. during a long service, I have been relieved it, and now widening into a little pond, where ant crossing, they had evidently been, from of this difficulty, for I could see in his face a few cat-tail flags outranked the grass on its remote times, a resort of the savages who still when in repose an index of his stern and margin. Blackbirds chattered among them, hold dominion in these regions. My driver merciless heart. Those familiar with the cirred-winged and yellow-headed—this last va- said "that when he first visited the place, cumstances of his election as President of the riety are very common in Texas. Slowly we five years since, the walls were covered with Republic (the present Emperor of France, be wend our way over smooth rocky roads, the drawings in red and black, of men and ani- it remembered, has most closely followed the mals," but every person visiting the spot black Emperor in the method he has taken to seems to have conceived it his duty to leave reach his present position) will remember that some testimonial of his taste and intelligence the honor came upon him most unexpectedly. in charcoal on the walls, until there are none Parties were so nearly balanced that neither yucca grows small, but is too characteristic a scenery seemed still more sublimely desolate. short time he dismissed them from the minisplant to escape notice, interspersed as it is There was no running water, but it stood in try and chose a cabinet to his own liking, and everywhere among the mottled shrubbery. holes in the bed of the stream. We had from that day onward he has sacrificed who-In the lower country, it has a trunk resem- gone about half a mile below the caves ever has dared to oppose him, or been susthe table lands, its leaves start from the root, perhaps two or three days old, which I men- rently as little feeling as he would have taken point; they are so rigid as to resist a blow fire upon it with his rifle, and I would reserve appearances he bids fair to be their ruler for from a club, and standing out in every direc- my buck-shot to repulse a charge until he many years to come. At least, if he be not, tion, like radii from a centre, they would could re-load, but Andy remembered that his it will not be because he would hesitate to form a cheveaux de-frise so complete as to mules required his attention, and wished to sacrifice hetacombs of opposing subjects to impale any animal that would attempt to force leave me with both guns! But I insisted secure this end." clear but cheerless stream. My tent is pitch- artist it could furnish studies of rock that it phia, Jan. 4, 1856, from the Provincial Freeed facing the fire, by a detachment of the would be difficult to excel. Andy left me man-a Canada West paper. Speaking of dragoons assisted by the infantry. A cot, a just at a very interesting spot—a pond of the fugitive slaves, the writer says :me an excellent field for entomological re- lines, from top to bottom. Its connection have been of the most valuable, able-bodied, searches. If I have any thing better I must with the precipices behind it was concealed intelligent and brave of their class. Indeed, Texan quait (Ortyz texana) in plenty, and sight. It seemed that I could catch some I allude, could be made public, I am persuad- day of quarterly meeting of the directors of

lines. I baited the hook with a small mullet, the prickles. Dined again on hard bread and the celebrated William and Ellen Crafft and get to the place of meeting, Baltimore, but To this a Waterville mechanic has now added

up to the spot; they are crowding to the than seemed necessary, and I captured him. night, while the cold wind, storm and dark- ses, were not to have its power and influence key-board by merely attaching the upper PUBLISHED WEEKLY By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely, border of a pile of prickly pears, and ready There is a smaller species of it common in hondman rather than submit to his oppresson another t so the President of the Common it. This is one of the most useful and to fly. The trigger yielded to the pressure the North, and is often improperly called a bondman, rather than submit to his oppressor another; so the President of the Company valuable improvements that could be made * AT -NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. of the finger, and I thought the gun would locust, by those who confound the true locust any longer, periled his life as above stated. made a telegraphic call for a meeting at on this popular instrument. \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions refuse to perform its office, but at length it with a grasshopper. I found, also, a fine Where he crossed, the river was about half a twelve o'clock noon, on the next Saturday, not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to did "go," and so did an indefinite number of specimen of the green Mantis, a very inter- mile wide! Where could be found in histo- the directors to be at their respective offices did "go," and so did an indennite number of specimen of the green Manus, a very inter-the birds. I ran to the spot, expecting to find esting insect, with a body about three inches ry a more noble and daring struggle for free-dom than is here evinced ? an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the time to which they half their number dead upon the neid; the long. Shot a pigeon for my breaktast. 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At the ap- new alloys, composed of iron combined with cactus was bleeding at every pore, but my the effort to shoot a long-eared rabbit, I was not no osoni, and no open of a dinner had flown, leaving me no wounded by the point of the Yucca, and ren, only five days before he fled, had been in Philadelphia, and the directors in Wash. Deville—aluminum. These two alloys are No paper discontinued until arrearages are feather as a souvenir. I found them again, crippled for two days. On the road the ser-other offence than simply because she had Vork promptly answered to the cell of the composed as follows: First, 1 equivalent of paid, except at the discretion cf the publisher. Communications, orders, and remittances, should other offence than simply because she had York, promptly answered to the call of the aluminum, 5 equivalents of iron; second, 2 be directed, post paid, to came on I returned to the stream where I had left my line, but the bait was gone and left nothing better in its place. Returned to the maximum for equivalents of iron; second, 2 massl. The next morning I returned to the streak one, but when I went to pick i up, it rose and succeeded in wounding for, but when I went to pick i up, it rose and succession of the streak one, 3; to swoid being taken as Englishmen stream and in the stream which the to for a participation of the succession of the streak is the to the streak is the streak is the to the streak is the tot the streak is the to the str GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. attinusus].etc one, but when I went to pick it up, it rose and nose, 3; to avoid being taken as Englishmen wishing to gratify his malice to the utmost of meeting adjourned. The old proverb, "busi-oxid zable when exposed to damp atmosphere. flew so high that it seemed as though it was abroad, 7; because they are in the army, 6; his power, he sent them to the place above ness before pleasure," having been complied resolved never to have any more to do with because they have been in the army, 221; | named. this treacherous world. Returned to camp because Prince Albert does it, 2; because it In this trying hour the severed and bleed- the enthusiasm of feeling excited by the novel and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery, left BO INSTATE Rates of Advertising. is artistic, 29; because you are a singer, 3; ing heart of the husband resolved to escape feat he had just assisted in performing, and \$20,000 for the Brooklyn City Hospital. ** ** For each additional square, two thirds the above rates,

of a baker's oven to that of a chamber where tom-house, and through several of the principal of the natives' symbolical records remaining, of them was able to succeed, and after several asserted, on reliable authority, that those who except one or two too low to be conveniently unavailing ballots he was taken up as an labor in the vineyards, and are accustomed to reached. These caves were a mile from our available military candidate, and moreover as partake constantly and liberally of the fruit, camp, and not desiring to go further alone, I one that the leaders thought could easily be are never troubled with that disease. Those returned for a companion, and took a young managed. But they soon found out their who are subject to it in cities, and other places Irishman, named Andy, a driver, to accom- mistake. The very men who had procured where the grape is not cultivated, on the depany me further down the river, where the his election were the first to suffer. In a very velopment of the symptoms of the complaint, bling the palm tree, but wherever found on when I discovered recent signs of Indians, pected of plotting his overthrow, with appaare from a yard to a yard and a half long, tioned to Andy. I proposed to him that if the life of a centipede. It is a very difficult grape are considerable, and it is said men concave above, convex below, with sharp, he should see a large mass of coarse black matter to judge of the future in regard to the may live and labor on it as an exclusive artismooth edges, terminating in a hardened hair anywhere behind the rocks, he should Haytian Government and people, but to all for a much langer noried than upon any other

The Underground Ballroad.

We take the following extract of a letter, written by William Still, and dated Philadel-

Dozens have passed on the Underground Road during the brief interval since your exit; and, with but rare exceptions, they

The grape is a fruit held in high estimation by those who have been once accustomed to excellent qualities, it possesses medicinal virtues which, of themselves alone, would seem to present a sufficient inducement for its cul tivation.

In France and Spain, and other vine-growing countries, these medicinal properties of the fruit are well understood and appreciated, experience having demonstrated that a free use of the grape has a most salutary and invigorating effect upon the animal system ; that it dilutes the blood, removes obstructions, particularly from the kidneys, liver, spleen, and other important organs, imparting a healthy tone and a vigorous circulation, and increasing the entire physical economy.

In cases of dyspepsia-a disease which is the foundation of many others-and all diseases of the liver, by which health is not only destroyed, but the mental powers sadly affect. ed, a "grape diet" is almost the only remedy resorted to, and generally with success. It is resort to the "grape diet," or "grape cure," and where the disease has not become confirmed, and the system reduced beyond the power of remedies, a radical cure is often the

for a much longer period than upon any other species of fruit. It is both stimulating and invigorating, and by retaining the stomach in a healthy tone, promotes the general health and energy of all the parts.

The culture of this truly valuable fruit should be encouraged. Every man who has a house-even if he has no garden-should ground to spare for it, as it may be planted by the underpinning of his dwelling and be made to climb the house to the roof.

[Rural Intelligencer.

A Meeting which was not a Meeting. The storm of week before last, by interrupting travel, caused a very singular meeting

Washington city. Several attempts were commonly constructed, the melodeon has which have ever come under my notice, not made by the Philadelphia and New York ditwo sets of reeds, the one tuned either a excepting the noted Henry Box Brown, or rectors, and the officers of the Company, to both sounded by the opening of the valve. West Genesee. E.I. Maxson. Farmington. Dennis Saurders Southeamning of the valve. they were frozen up on the road and had to

ssistance. His old heart overflowed with gratitude when he found the way of making no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing use it freely. It is not, however, generally them was so undeviating, they would have all his creatures happy, and his kindness to should never be carried too far, as every purgative The thousand cases in which a physic is required candone whatever he liked. not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves

to the reason of every body; and it is confidently be-A GREAT STEAMSHIP.-The new iron lieved this Pill will answer a better purpose than any steamship Persia, of the Cunard line, has When their virtues are once known the public will no arrived at Liverpool from the Clyde, under longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need the command of Capt. Judkins, of the Arabia. of a cathartic medicine. The Persia's speed from Greenock to Liver-Being sugar wrapped they are pleasant to take, and pool averaged sixteen knots an hour. The eing purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity. Persia exceeds by 1,200 tons the internal ca-For minute directions, see the wrapper on the Box. pacity of the largest of the present Cunarders. Her chief proportions are :- Length from figurehead to taffrail, 390 feet; Length in the water, 360 feet; Breadth of hull, 45 feet; Breath over all, 71 feet; Depth, 32 feet; Burden, 3,600 tons.

According to the Government rule of admeasurement, her power is equal to that of 900 horses; according to the plan laid down in Earl Hardwicke's bill, 1,200 horses; and evidences of its virtues in any community where it according to James Watt's old established has been employed. So wide is the field of its useful rule, of 3,300 lbs. per horse, she would work ness, and so numerous the cases of its cures, that up to 4,000 or 5,000 horses. She has seven publicly known, who have been restored from alarming water-tight compartments, separate sleeping and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use accommodation for 300 passengers, and a When once tried its superiority over every other accommodation for sou passengers, and a medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape obser-clear promenade from stem to stern, along vation, and where its virtues are known, the public no the roof of the deckhouse. The weight of longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the disiron in the Persia when launched was 2,200 tressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary tons, and, with the engines, 1,400 tons of organs which are incident to our climate. And not coal and full cargo, will be 5,400 tons, with only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the which she will draw 23 feet of water. Her and for Children it is the pleasantest and safest medi accommodation is for 1,200 tons measurement | cine that can be obtained. of goods. Steam being the sole motive agent As it has long been in constant use throughout this

she is but lightly rigged, with three masts. Bets are offered that she will accomplish the trip between Europe and America in seven days. She will sail from Liverpool about a retail by RUSHTON, CLARK & Co., and by all Drug month hence.

TONGUE FROZEN FAST.-In Cincinnati, on the 10th January, one boy induced another to put his tongue against a fluted iron lamp post -the thermometer at the time indicating a Adams. Charles Potter. temperature far below zero. The tongue "Hiram P. Burdlet, temperature far below zero. The tongue stuck fast, of course, and the poor boy suffer. Alfred Center ... N. V. Hull, ed great agony. Several passers endeavored Akron. Samuel Hunt. have a vine. It can take up no room-the this situation for over five minutes, when a Ceres..Geo. S. Craudall. to release him, but in vain. Matters were in Berlin. John Whitford. Brookfield. Andrew Bahcock. gentleman named Taylor went into the Tele- Clarence.. Rowse Babcock. DeRuyter..B. G. Stillman. graph House and brought some hot water and State Bridge. John Parmalee whiskey, with which he bathed the tongue of Gowanda. .Delos C. Burdick. the suffering boy, and finally liberated about Honnstield ... Wm. Green one-half, leaving the other sticking to the, post Leonardsville. W. B. Maxson. Lincklaen. Daniel C. Burdick a warning to youngsters how they recklessly Nile. E. R. Clarke. lick cold iron in freezing weather. The luck- Portville. Albert B. Crandall. less boy was taken to his home in extreme Preston...J. C. Maxson. agony.

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field. The sudden flush of a flock of quails of this region, which resembles willow, and is in company with three others, and will bare. "But the fast men, of the telegraph, were ing its, rank of keys situated above and startles me, and before I can recover my generally called such, but it has composite by reach Canada ere this reach you, in order not to be thus thwarted by those lesser agents, in the rear of the first sets. These, are The Sabbath Recorder, presence of mind they are beyond range, but flowers in a panicle. Upon one of them a lo effect his escape, was obliged to swim the the railroads; those, indeed, who had subdued tuned to some other interval, or in unison, as I see where they settle, and creep carefully very large Cicada was making more noise Potomac River on horseback on Christmas one great elemental principle to their purpo-desired, and all may be sounded by the lower

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