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He and the fact that

BY THE LATE FRANCIS S. KEY.

It seemed that her spirit had fled from her frame.

That one so unhallowed should tread in that hall :

And some said the Poor would be objects more meet

For the wealth of the perfume she poured on his feet.

those who least deserve affection are pleased to think that they inspire it. "Thank God" he exclaimed, "I have still some friends left." He opened the barrel; and from among a heap of shells out tumbled'a stoul halter. v It does not appear that one of the flaver a ers or buffoons, whom he had enriched out of the plunder of his victime, came to comfort him in the day of trouble. But he was not left in 'utter solitude. John Tutchin, whom he had sentenced to be flogged every fortnight for seven years, made his way into the Tower, and presented himself before the fallen op-The frown and the murmur went round thro' them all, pressor. Poor Jeffries, humbled to the dust, behaved with abject civility, and called for wine. "I am glad sir," he said, "to see you." " And I am glad," answered the rout senting Whig, " to see your Lordship in this place." " I served my master," said Jeffries : I was bound in conscience to do so." Where was your conscience ?" said Tutchin. when you passed that sentence on me at Doichester ?"I "It was set down in my in structions," answered Jeffries, fawningly, that I. was to show no mercy to men like you, men of parts and courage, When I went, back to Court I was reprimanded for my lenity." Even Tutchin, acrimonious as was his nature, and great as were his wrongs, seems to have been a little mollified by the pitiable spectacle which be had at first contemplated with vindictive pleasure. He alvays denied the truth of the report that he was the person who sent the Colchester bar-

greatly moved; for there are momenta when

rel to the Tower A more benevolent man, John Sharp, the excellent Dean of Norwich, forced, himself, to visit the prisoner. It was a painful task. but Sharp had been treated by Jeffries; in old times, as kindly as it was in the nature of Jeffries to treat any body, and had once or twice been able, by waiting till the storm of curses and invectives had spent itself, and The king recommended to Parliament an act by dexterously seizing the moment of good of general amnesty to guard the public mind. humor, to obtain for unhappy families some Inquiries were at length instituted. Among mitigation of their sufferings. The prisoner the many culprits brought before the House, was surprised and pleased. "What," he there was one who stood alone and unap- sail, "dare you own me now?" It was in, proached in guilt and infamy, and whom vain, however, that the amiable divine tried Whigs and Tories were equally willing to to give salutary pain to that seared conscience.

consequently they fall back to their native that "the alluvial deposit near the mouth of are responsible for what they believe. At the elements. But when applied to our planet, the Mississippi river, according to Lyell, same time, the teacher of religion must be are we to understand the same thing I If so, must have been about 130,000 years in the awfully responsible for leading others astray then the Almighty abrogated or suspended course of formation at the present rate of de- from the truth. The professed minister of To the hall of the feast came the sinful and fair. all those great laws that controlled the motions posit." Now, if these are "facts to be be- the gospel must preach what God's word tells She heard in the city that Jesus was there: and conditions of our earth, and she fell into, lieved," they not, only establish the point him, and not venture on the dangerous ground Unheeding the splendor that blazed on the board, The hair on her forehead so sad and so meek. Hung dark on the blushes that burned in her cheek ; And so sad and so lowly she knelt in her shame,

traction or cohesion are suspended or abro- sippi rivers could flow as they now flow, (and the topics they bring before their congrega-

laws were not abrogated, and that this state as now, to have accomplished the work at have been engaged in that solemn calling of things did not occur as you have supposed ? tributed to them,) until the earth assumed its would be glad at the great day to have all But, kind instructor, there is another word present form, or while it " was without form, their sermons consumed in the conflagration. in your published theory-detritus-and from and void, and darkness was on the face of the But no, it cannot be-they will stare them in its connection, I would read; our planet was deep." To my mind, then, these evidences the face forever, and be a source of the great-

self-examination and self-denial, and watchfulness, and prayer for divine help, are felt to be very essential by the true and faithful and compassionate minister of Christ, lest he betray his trust, and throw a stumbling block in

sufficient for these things ?' This man was The minister of the gospel is greatly re- leave to the extreme rigor of the law. On Jeffries, instead of acknowledging his guilt, dure in this vast enterprise, nor was he ever church may be disturbed by conflicting opinunfaithful to the trust committed to him; but ions, and thrown into faction and strife. If the thought of having souls to instruct and the pastor of a church becomes indolent, and and disaffected, and the cause retarded. And disgrace himself by unholy living, without pended. Upon the whole, the ministry is a great work to be engaged in-a work requiring much piety and the spirit of Christ-a work taxing all the energies, time and talents of and the world, and awfully solemn or inexpressibly delightful, at the great day—a work upon which no one ought to enter, and which never can be properly performed, only as we have the instruction and calling of Heaven.

She heard but her Saviour, she spoke but in sight, And she dared not look up to the heaven of his eyes And the hot tears gushed forth with each heave of her While her lips to his sandals were throbbingly pressed In the sky after tempest, as shineth the bow-In the glance of the sunbeam as melteth the snow. He looked on the lost one, her sins are forgiven-And Mary went forth in the beauty of Heaven Z ample. Oh, it is not enough to preach the LAST DAYS OF JUDGE JEFFRIES

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Those who have read the acts of Lord Jeffries, the inhuman Judge who displayed his savage atrocity when Baxter and Bunyan were brought before him for trial, will recognize the hand of a righteous yet terrible Providence, in the wretchedness he must have

In view of the greatness of the work of the way of the sinner, and discourage those

As soon as William became King, many of the Whigs began to demand verigeance for all that they had suffered from the Tories.

the ministry, the Apostle Paul says, " Who is who fear and love the Lord.

BROTHER D. E. M. :--Having seen the discussion between yourself and others on Geology and the Bible, 1 wish to make a few inquiries, and state some

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stoop and patiently hear the thoughts of an obscure and unpretending brother, and pardon the awkward manner in which these thoughts are presented ?

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THE BIBLE AND GEOLOGY.

In your reply to Doctor Bailey, No. 3, you have given us the geological theory in the language of Dr. John Pye Smith, and which yoursay "is adopted by all of the most eminent geologists of the age :"---

cord is a simple, independent, all-comprehending axiom, to this effect, that matter has not existed from eternity, but had a beginning; that that beginning took place by the all-powerful will of one Being, the self existent, inthat the date of that beginning is not made 2d. That at a recent period our known. planet was brought into a state of disorganization, detritus, or ruin, from a former conto its now existing condition—the whole ex-l age? All lost in this disorganized and ruined me, amounts to an objection to the Geologi- good orator there must be a good man. In endured in his last days on earth. We copy tending through the period of six natural days."

the material composing the universe came into being at the going forth of the creative while the Spirit of God is brooding over this fiat ?--- and did those laws which control and great deep, I see that he must by a miracle modify matter, in all its varied conditions, reproduce all that ten miles of stratified crust, exist coeval with matter ? Having taken the all those coral reefs, all that gorge of Nisgara, liberty to inquire into matters so long anterior and all the delta at the mouth of the Missisto Adam's race, I pause, and in my thoughts sippi. find myself expatiating on a pre-Adamite We notice the last proposition in the theearth. But what can I learn? I turn to the ory: "3d. That it pleased the Almighty out blessed Book of Gcd, but it fails me now. of that ruin to adjust the surface of the earth Overwhelmed with anxiety, I turn from the to its now existing condition, the whole ex-Bible to the schoolmen of the present day, tending through a period of six natural namely, John Pye Smith, Hugh Miller, Sumdays." What am I to understand this adjustners, Chalmers, Duncan, Flemings, and D. ment of the earth's surfice to be, but its ar-E. Maxson, &c. These all feign to speak rangement into sea and land, rivers and lakes, encouragingly; they say, in effect, Lo, we hills and valleys, woodlands and plains. I have a record in relation to these matters; was then the Almighty who gave to the great go thou and rest therein, and be wise. It is oceans their bounds, " and brake up for them called the science of Geology, a record "no his decreed place, and set bars and doors, and longer to be regarded as the dreams of fancy, said. Hitherto shalt thou come, but no farther, but the legitimate deductions from long and and here shall thy proud waves be stayed." careful observation of facts." Then, in the It was He then who arranged the Mediter light of this truth telling record, I ask, did the ranean and opened the straits at Gibraltar, pre-Adamite earth enjoy the blessings of solar and brought into being all the natural fixtures light and heat ? And did it have an atmosof the eastern continents. It was He then phere, with all its phenomena of clouds, rains, who called forth the western hemisphere dews, &c., and all the conditions necessary erected her tall mountains, set into motion to the existence and full development of ani her Mississippi, Niagara, and other rivers, and mal and vegetable life ? Did the inhabitants spread out all her forests and prairies, &c. of that world look out upon a green earth, And "all this," as the theory says, "in six and behold Flora in all her smiles, and see natural days." Was it then that the morning the ripening fruits clustering in the vales and stars sang together, and all the sons of God on the mountain sides? Did the earth, the shouted for joy? This to me appears beauair, and seas, teem with animal life? And tiful and true, but conflicts with the notion of did the laws of motion-of gravity and chemilooking to deltas, gorges, and stratification, cal affinities, &c.-exist then as now? Anfor the hoary age of our earth. To avoid swer-Go to the stratified crust of the earth. this, or like diffi ulties, the infidel has rejected and learn in those deposits that such things the Bible. But I prefer to reject, not the did exist. Again, was the geographical sitfacts of geology, but the theory and deducuation of the earth then as it is now ? Yes, tions of some geologists. L. A. DAVIS. in many respects the very same. There was WELTON, IOWA, Jan. 21, 1856. the great Mississippi Yalley, extending from the Alleghany to the Rocky Mountains, with

all those great laws that controlled the motions posit." Now, if these are "facts to be be- the gospel must preach what God's word tells chaos. What is the matter with Niagara, i that the date of that beginning is not made of speculation. God tells him to preach his that she has ceased to sing? And what is known," but, to my mind, they establish an- gospel to a guilty and perishing world, and the matter with the Father of Rivers, that he other point equally clear, and that is, that the woe to the man who does not do it. The difficulties that are in my way, and for our my has ceased to flow? Oh I the law of gravity surface of the earth was adjusted to its present Apostle Paul passes the most awful denun-adoption of the geological theory. Will you will would be an out of the most awful denunis no more. And where are the coral reefs, existing condition, not merely 6,000 years ago, clation upon the man or angel who dares to and the ten miles of stratified crust ? Gone but at least 130,000 years ago; for I cannot con- venture on any other ground. Ministers are -all gone to atoms-because the laws of at- ceive that either the Niagara or the Missis- responsible for the doctrines they preach and

gated. But do any of the schoolmen say those they must have flowed during all that time tions, and it is 10 be feared that many who

"1st. The first sentence of the Mosaic re- brought into a state of detrilus. I suppose prove too much; and I cannot reconcile them est anguish. geologists understand their own nomencla- with the declaration of Bro. M, that the six Nor is the minister's responsibility confined ture. Mr. Webster tells me that in geology days work of Gen. 1st and Ex. 20th, "consist- to his public ministry; it extends to his exit means a mass of substance worn off or de- ed of fitting up or remodeling the earth from tached from solid bodies by attrition. Then the material which had existed since the cre- truth, but the truth must be lived; the truth dependent, and infinite in all perfection; and I conclude, by your own theory, that by some ating fiat, in the first verse, (of Genesis,) call- must shine out in the spirit and actions of the mysterious rubbing process the solid material ed them into existence," or of Dr. Smith, man; and demonstrate the excellence and composing the crust of the earth was, to use "that out of that ruin it pleased the Almighty power of his faith in the doctrine preached. your own language, "brought into a state of to adjust the surface of the earth to its now Let but the life correspond with the doctrines dition. 3d. That it pleased the Almighty out ruin." And now I ask, in all candor, where existing condition-the whole extending through taught, and then we may expect great things. of that ruin to adapt the surface of the earth are those marks of the earth's extreme old a period of six natural days." And this, with Some one has said, that in order to make a

state of our planet. And now, as I in my cal Theory of the world's age, and this is the the ministry it is emphatically true, as every from the third volume of Macaulay's History fancy stand gazing upon and contemplating objection which I would be happy to have one knows and feels, and of which the minis- of England the following extract :---I inquire, first, are we to believe that all this confused mass of material, this conglomer- Bro. M. remove, that I may believe the doc- ter himself must be verily conscious. Much ated ruin, I fall into a sad difficulty; for trine, if it is true. A TRUTH SEEKER.

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### To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

The discussion of scientific subjects be all its diversity of inclined plains; and there was the Mississippi River, with its numerous the uninitiated, for the benefit of whom such attempted to reduce the unfathomable doctributaries, rolling its immense waters into subjects are professedly discussed, venture to trines of the resurrection of the dead, the the Gulf of Mexico for a period of at least ask an explanation of some things which to future state, and the future judgment, to hu-24,000 years; and there too was the great chain of northern lakes, and Niagara also, with her voice of thunder, leaping the rock and tumbling down the abyss at Queenstown nearly 36,000 years in the history of the pre-Adamite earth. While I contemplate this bright picture, I fancy this country of ours in a far better condition than now, both in science and morals; certainly, the inhabitants of that world were not affected with Adam's transgression. But does any one say, that this fancy is foolish and wild, and geology teaches the sober truth that there were no human beings in that period, as proved from the fact that no fossil remains of such beings are found in all the stratified crust? Be patient a little longer, while I make a suggestion. Perhaps those beings were not sinners.

and never died, and at the time of the great ruin their Father in Heaven took them all, that matter has not existed from eternity, but in large numbers would be ashamed of thembody and soul, to glory, as he will his saints had a beginning; that that beginning took selves. Ministers, we apprehend, are re- frame of mind in which they may be indulgbody and soul, to glory, as ne will nis saints had a beginning; that that beginning took selves. Ministers, we apprendiced upon was completely broken up by distress and him have it. at the great and last day, and this accounts place by the all-powerful, will of one Being. Sponsible, to a great extent, for the views men ing. No one cantell the effect produced upon was completely broken up by distress and him have it. for the absence of such remains. Query- the self-existent, independent, and infinite in who hear them entertain of God's word and After the resurrection, will there be the least all perfection; and that the date of that be- its divine doctrines-probably for the trains fossil remain of Adam's race to be found on ginning is not made known. 2d. That at a of thought and tendency of their lives. Our recent period our planet was brought into a great adversary, the devil, wants no better earth?

possessed of great intellectual powers, of extensive learning, of deep piety and warm dework of the ministry is the same now in importance, and connected with as much reneedful to perform it.

What is the work the minister has to per- leaving a stain on the church itself, and a stain form ? Let the sacred oracles direct us in not so soon wiped away. In some cases, a giving a reply. "Go into all the world, and long time has elapsed before the church repreach the gospel to every creature," is the covered herself, and a succeeding minister commission of our risen Lord. Paul, who, has had much to do before he could obtain we believe, knew his business well, says, the confidence of the people, either in the "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, church or in himself. Some churches have as though God did beseech you by us, we been corrupted, divided, and broken up, pray you in Christ's stead be ye reconciled to through inconsistent and erroneous ministers. God." This was the exclusive work in which the ministers of Christ were engaged in primitive times. They meddled not with tyranny and oppression They had nothing to do with politics or government measures. the man-a work the results of which will be They did not harangue their audiences on civil rights. Nor did they study to please man with fine and eloquent orations, or wellarranged and flowery essays. There was nothing metaphysical or speculative advanced longs to men of science; but may not one of on the great topics of revelation. They never

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him appear dark, not to say contradictory? man comprehension, and thus strip them of And, lest my intention should be misappre- their glory; but presented them as subjects hended, allow me here to say, that my object of faith, and urged them on the consciences is light, not criticism. I have been much in- of men. The theological discussions and disterested in the geological question that has putes, and hair-breadth distinctions on docbeen discussed through your columns by trinal points, which have disturbed the churchbrethren Maxson, Bailey, and others, and es, racked many a weak and trembling saint a traveling clergyman delivered a sermon would gladly attain to the truth in the matter; with anguish, and thrown up stumbling-blocks but before I can adopt the "geological the- in the way of sinners, and perhaps paved the ory," or "fact," as Bro. M. claims it to be, of way to hell, were not thought of in the first him to remove one of his strong arguments, or way the apostles understood their Lord and evidences in its favor. This theory, he states their commission may be easily gathered from evidences in its lavor. They put up not the naked, aced the history of their labors, as contained in the enort. They an to recognize in it the present in the present in the present. They put up not the naked, aced the number, reneye the needy, enort. They are complete in the present in the present in the might not be able to repent, and comfort all that mourn. The prayer con-Smith," as follows: "1st. The first sentence Acts of the Apostles; and we think if the not using his own weapons, but the sword of that he might die the same hard-bearted, cluded, he sepred in and made known his of the Mosaic record is a simple, independent style and manner and doctrine of their the Spirit. Christians too frequently evince or the Mosaic record is a simple, independent style and manner and doctrine of their opinit. On statisfied un-ent, all-comprehending axiom to this effect, preaching were studied, the present ministry less the server comes fully up to their own is mean in adversity as insolent and indument. The farmer, was so sorry

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CRITICISING SERMONS.

Alexander, which shows the ill effects of in- gibbet too respectable a resting place; he his daily labor. His wife fell sick, and not judicious criticism upon the services of the ought to be whipped to death at the cart's being able to hire a nurse, he was obliged to sanctuary. He says, that when a boy, living tail; he ought to be tortured like an Indian; confine himself to the sick bed and family. in a retired portion of the country, and with he ought to be devoured alive. The street His means of support being cut off, he soon out the stated means of grace, on one occasion which left a deep impression on his mind, This, he tells us, however, was entirely obliterated when he reached home, by the disparaging remarks of his parents on the perform | land, they proclaimed their wish that he might Accordingly, he took his bag, went to the

sponsible for the condition of the church that terrible day which was succeeded by the exclaimed vehemently against the injustice where he is pastor. By preaching false doc- Irish Night, the roar of a great city, disap- of mankind. "People call me a murderer, votion, and moreover had a most especial call trine, or by preaching up the various isms pointed of its revenge, had followed Jeffries for doing what at the time was applauded by. to the work, and yet he trembled when he afloat in the religious world, or by discussing resonance with not strictly local, but he afloat in the religious world, or by discussing resonance with not strictly local, but he afloat in the religious world, or by discussing weighed the solemn responsibility resting the politics of the day-in fact, by any course first accepted with thanks and blessings the punch to relieve me in my agony." He upon him. He faltered not at the toils and of preaching which is not authorized by the protection which those dark walls, made would not admit that as President of the sacrifices and sufferings which he had to en- Master whom he professes to serve-the famous by so many crimes and sorrows, af- High Commission, he had done any thing that forded him against the fury of the multitude. deserved reproach. His colleagues, he said, Soon, however, he became sensible that his were the real criminals; and now they threw life was still in imminent danger. For a time all the blame on him. He spoke with peculhe flattered himself with a hope that a writ jar asperity of Sprat, who had undoubtedly train for eternity, and to whom he would be does not feed the flock with wholesome, in- of Habeas Corpus would liberate him from been the most humane and moderate member

the savor of life unto life or of death unto death, weighed heavily on his soul. The variety, the membership will be discouraged to steal away to some foreign country, and It soon became clear that the wicked judge to hide himself with a part of his ill gotten was fast suking under the weight of bodily wealth from the detestation of mankind; but, and mental suffering. Dr. John Scott, prewhat an important bearing on the welfare of till the government was settled, there was no bendary of St. Paul's, a clergyman of great sponsibility as ever, and as much grace is the church has a minister's life! He cannot Court competent to grant a writ of Habeas sancing, and author of the Christian Life a Corpus; and, as soon as the government had treatise once widely renowned, was summonbeen settled, the Habeas Corpus act was sus- ed, probably on the recommendation of his intimate friend Sharp, to the bedside of the Whether the legal guilt of murder could dying man. It was in vain, however, that

be brought home to Jeffries may be doubted. Scott spoke, as Sharp had already spoken, of But he was morally guilty of so many mur- The hideous butcheries, of Dorchester, and ders, that, if there had been no other way of Taunton. To the last, Jeffries continued to reaching his life, a retrospective Act of At- repeat that those who thought him cruel did tainder would have been clamorously demand- not know what his orders were, that he deed by the whole nation. A disposition to tri- served praise instead of blame, and that his umph over the fallen, has never been one of clemency had drawn on him the extreme disthe besetting sins of Englishmen; but the pleasure of his master and the pleasure and the pleasure of his master and the pleasure and the pleasure of his master and the pleasure of his master and the pleasure and the pleasu hatred of which Jeffries was the object, was without a parallel in our history, and partook misery, did its work fast. The patients but too largely of the savageness of his own stomach rejected all nourishment. He dwinnature. The people, where he was concern- died in a few weeks from a portly and even ed, were as cruel as himself, and exulted in corpulent man; to a mere skeleton. On the his misery, as he had been accustomed to 18th of April-he died, in the forty-first year good or immensely evil, both on the church exult in the misery of convicts listening to of his age. He had been Chief Justice of the sentence of death, and of families clad in the King's Bench at thirty-five, and Lord mourning. The rabble congregated before Chancellor at thirty seven. In the whole hishis deserted mansion in Duke street, and read tory of the English bar, there is no other inon the door, with shouts of laughter, the bill stance of so rapid an elevation or of so terwhich announced the sale of his property. rible a fall. The emaciated curpse was laid, Even delicate women, who had tears for high with all privacy, next to the corpse of Mouwaymen and housebreakers, breathed nothing mouth, in the Chapel of the Tower. but vengeance against him. The lampoons

on him which were hawked about the town,

PRACTICAL PRAYER.

were distinguished by an atrocity rare even Job Marking of B. Job lived a poor but in those days. Hanging would be too mild A fact is stated in the life of the Rev. Dr. a death even for him; a grave under the industrious man, depending for support upon poets portioned out all his joints with canni- found himself, in need. Having a wealthy bal ferocity, and computed how many pounds neighbor near, he determined to go and ask of steaks might be cut from his well fattened for two bushels of wheat, with a promise to carcass. Nay, the rage of his enemies was pay as soon as his wife became so much better such, that, in language seldom heard in Eng that he could leave her and return to his work. go to the place of wailing and gnashing of neighbor's, and arrived while the family, was

effort. They fail to recognize in it the preach- throat with his rezor. They put up horrible the naked, feed the hungry, relieve the needy, expectations, or is adapted to the peculiar public abhorrence. His constitution, origin-had promised to lend a large sum of money,

the second proposition in the geological a former condition. 3d. That it pleased the and build up his own kingdom, than ministheory, "that at a recent period our planet Almighty, out of that ruin, to adjust the surwas brought into a state of disorganization, detrius, or ruin, from a former condition." Here I am brought to a perfect stand still, and in amazement I ask; What am I to un. and in amazement I ask, What am I to un. the date of that beginning (Gen. I: 1) is not are driving them into the snare of the devil, derstand this coudition to consist in ? When made known, and Bro. M. offers in proof of and their blood will God require of them an philosophers, chemists, or statesmen, speak this, the Niagars, Falls, which he claims, ac other day. ) Us true, every person ought to of disorganization of animal, vegetable, chemi- cording to Lyell, has been breceding 35,000 test the truth of what is presented, either from mean-an abrogation or suspension of the water upon the rock, & a main of the water upon the rock, & a main of the water upon the rock, & a main of the water upon the rock, a main of the water upon the rock a main of the super of the su laws of their organization or combination; another evidence of this "fact" he tells us not be by God, for embracing error, as all the great popular heart.

have suited our own case, but have fully met ternal disease, which the most skillful surgeons poor man turned away. As soon as he left the wants of others equally needy. Satan is of that age were seldom able to relieve ... One the house, the farmer's little son stepped up always busy at work to destroy the seed sown; solace was left him-brandy. Even when and saidand if the unconverted find that those who he had causes to try and councils to attend, er "Father, did you not pray that God would But the revery is suddenly broken off by state of disorganization, detritus, or ruin, from and more efficient agencies to ruin men's souls, be the lite in the naked, feed the hungry, relieve the any good impressions made. Every gospel he abandoned himself without reserve to his Because, father, if I had your when I quenching his blessed influence. The Lord from limb by the populace and state of abject how prayers for the New York Evangelist. silence before him." [Episcop, Recorder. ] despondency by an agreeable sentation, (I) with a solution of before what they speedily followed by a mortifying disappoint. Neither men nor women become what they appending their pro-

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## OUR CONTROVERSY WITH S. S. GRIS WOLD-NO. 7.

comes not from the grave, therefore, and the rection of the body. last triumphant shout of the ransomed, "O grave, where is thy victory ?" has no pertinence. The grave actually has triumphed over all that was put into it. Death and hell do not deliver up the dead which are in them, for, according to Bro. G.'s theory, they hold nothing that Christ wants. (Rev. 20: 13.) The shout of the descending Lord will not awaken those that are in their graves, for there are none there to come forth. (John 5: 28.) What does our reviewer's theory do with such texts as these ?

We make no attempt at explaining what the exact relation between the buried and raised bodies is; philosophy furnishes no help \_here. But that there is a relation much more intimate than Bro. G.'s theory acknowledges, we are satisfied. The mediatorial work of Christ is too intimately concerned with the grave to consist with the Swedenborgian fancy. Jesus Christ gathers something from the GRAVE, and his mediatorial work is represented as being directed towards the accomplishment of this result.

The simultaneous resurrection of the saint is completely set aside by this visionary system. The resurrection is a process that i going on all the time. Is this in accordance with what Paul taught the Thessalonians and Corinthians? Does it answer to the typical instruction of the Old Testament ? Were n the Israelites introduced into Canaan in a body at one and the same time ? And shall not the true Israel, the circumcised in heart, be in troduced into the heavenly Canaan in a body Did the saints of the Old Dispensation rise from the dead as soon as they gave up th ghost? Were they made perfect at once Or did God provide that they without us should not be made perfect ? (Heb. 11: 40.) The Judgment of the Last Day falls by the be in time to take the cars or steamboat, same stroke. " It is appointed unto men once to die, and after this the judgment." (Heb 9: 29.) But this, according to the system ter not to be in time. I do not know how it under consideration, means-not that judgment will begin after death shall have finished its that a proper respect for our pastor, for our work upon the whole race of mankind, but brethren, for the ordinances of the church, -that each individual passes to judgment the moment he dies. God hath appointed no parin righteousness, (Acts 17: 31,) but is carrying on the inquest continually. The "comjust, and to punish the wicked with everlast. ing destruction from his presence, (2 Thess. 1: 7, &c.,) is an every day affair. His "so coming IN LIKE MANNER as the disciples saw him go into heaven," (Acts 1: 11,) is not to be looked for. "The end, when he shall have delivered up the kingdom to God, even the Father; when he shall have put all enemies under his feet," cometh-when ? Referring to our article of April 5th, Bro. G. makes a "note" in brackets to this effect: "Bro. B. says the body of itself neither transgresses a law nor obeys it, and yet he now asks how the body can be punished for its transgressions. Does that display 'good tact," and we rather wonder that you yourself originated such a blunder. But "Jove sometimes nods." If the reader will refer to Bro. G.'s article of the 22d of March, he will find that the query was submitted whether, "if the course of nature is fully adequate to reward and punish the soul for its transgressions, it does not follow, that the same course of nature is equally fully adequate to reward or punish the body for its transgressions ?" So then the expression "the body punished eral for its transgressions" originated with Bro. G. himself. We quoted the above language, and immediately added, " And how, Bro. G., could the body be punished for its transgressions, in the future world, if it should never reach that world ?" We simply used his own language, though we omitted the usual quotation marks; yet our reviewer, in his simplici. ty, never seems to have discovered it. We used his own language, accepted what appear-

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his belief in the resurrection of the dead." And he further adds. " It is true, a sense very different from that now offered has often been deduced from this remarkable passage. Many learned men have seen any thing here but declarations respecting the Saviour and the resurrection of the dead; and, I will allow, had I been willing to persuade myself of the soundness of such interpretations, I could have easily acquiesced in their views. I feel

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If Bro. G.'s newly imbibed doctrine were a moment suppose, as some have done, that it merely a denial of strict philosophical identity is the business of an interpreter first to deterbetween the natural and spiritual bodies, mine, either that the ancients could or could reason would that we should bear with him. not be informed, at this period, of doctrines the ministry? If Christian mothers live for But this is not the whole of it. It ignores any such as these; or, that it is his duty to take relation whatever between what is laid in the any sense which may possibly be made out, grave and what comes to view in the resur- but which shall in no respect savor of mys rection. The spiritual body is received at the tery." Sheltered by such authority, we still moment of death-at the very instant of cling to the patriarchal declaration as sustainsloughing off the material organization. It ing our conclusions with regard to the resur-**T.** B. B.

## LATE AT MEETING.

Of the many causes which operate to mar the services of the sanctuary, and the order of the house of God, on the Sabbath, there is none more common, or practiced with so little, seeming consciousness of wrong, as going late to meeting. Who that Has been in the habit of attending church, whether in city, village, or country, has not been annoyed by the opening and shutting of the door, the

tramp of heavy boots, or the light step and rustling silk, as he bows his head and tries to raise his thoughts to God in unison with his pastor's prayers, which, in the noise and confusion, he is endeavoring to hear? What minister is proof against such jarring sounds as are inflicted upon him every returning Sabevil, he might overlook it, and suffer in silence. But he knows there is not; for those persons who are habitually late at meeting are often those who live nearest; and,

just about as much too late as before; showing conclusively, that it is not a want of time, but merely the force of habit. This fault is

given for the employment of talents and edu- not been permitted to invade the little band turning aside young men from the ministry. "But the main cause of this decline of the ministry is to be found in the worldliness of the churches. Can a father, whose daily toil faded from our view, that we needed, in our and care are given to the increase of riches, circumstances, the faith of Abraham, when who talks of money as if this were the one thing to be gained in this life, whatever may be hoped for in the next, who lives for money, who is either covetous and close-fisted, or ambound, however, to follow the text, not to bitious and extravagant, still making wealth wrest and force it to follow me. I cannot for his household god-can such a father wonder that young men do not enter the ministry? Will his own sons choose that work? If sight. other fathers are like him, can he expect that | their some will enter the self-denying work of pride and fashion, can they wonder that their sons do not take up the cross and follow Christ ?'

> LETTERS FROM PALESTINE-NO. 22. Death of Mrs. C. S. Minor.

The news of the death of this devoted fel low laborer in the vineyard of the Lord. has ere this traversed the Mediterranean and Atlantic, and carried sorrow to many of the

friends of missions, especially to those practically interested in the spread of the gospel in Palestine. The only son, adopted daughter, and relatives, have our hearifelt sympathies. Mrs. M. was taken ill about the first of August last, and died the sixth of November. She was confined most of this time to her bed, under sufferings indescribable. She was calm, and at peace with God. Though often desiring to live for the work's sake, yet she as often prayed, "Thy will, O Father, be

done." Slowly and painfully did disease do its work. When fully sensible of her departure,

throne of grace, that the dire judgments o God may be removed, that he may send again she really longed to be with Christ, in whom was all her trust. She was blessed with the the showers of heaven, to moisten this dry and thirsty land. The Mussulmen have had bath? If there was any necessity for this full possession of her mental faculties and of speech to the last. Her funeral took place three days of fasting. They go out every on the 7th ult., and besides the presence of morning upon the plains to pray, while the the members of our little society, was attend. | other sects pray in their churches and in their ed by many natives, who appeared to feel synagogues. When I contemplate only the

what is still worse, let the bell be rung half that they had lost a valued friend. Her re- present condition of this land and people, my an hour later than usual, and they will be mains rest on a portion of the land she pur- heart saddens and sinks within me. Much chased a year ago, and by her named Mount of the land which was once fruitful is now Hope. It is about half an hour from Jaffa. barren; the vine, fig, and olive, which crown It is but a just tribute to departed worth to the hills, yield inwillingly their scanty fruit. so wide-spread in all of our churches, that it say, that single-handed and alone, toiling hard, A large portion of the population are degrad. really seems to me to demand attention, and and persecuted, often without means, braving ed and groan in poverty. The brightness of a strong effort should be made to eradicate and overcoming all, she undertook and carthe gospel light, which once shone gloriously the evil. I do not know as there is one class ried on a great and blessed work. Her mor- bere, has faded; and only glimmers amid affected with the fault more than another; in tal frame yielded at length to the crushing the dark shades of an apostate church. Yet fact, it seems to prevail more or less in all, influence of the excitement and exposure in. when I look to the sacred volume, which re-Sometimes the deacons are subject to it; and cident upon the work. She was a woman of veals the fullness of divine mercy and love, I have even known the pastor of a church much prayer, strong faith, timid, yet showing and turn to the pages of prophecy, a light springs up in my soul, and I am inclined to subject to it occasionally; and frequently it remarkable energy of character, and at all believe that the time will not be very long prevails among our most thorough business times abounding in good works. She was ere this land will again be fruitful, and God's men-men who never fail in punctuality when ready, and instant, in season and out of seaancient people, Israel, will be restored to they have a business engagement, can always son, to minister to the sick and suffering, to their royal dignity and their temporal glory. teach the poor how to help themselves to a My heart kindles at the thought, that the gosliving, and at the same time to point them to the Redeemer and Saviour of men. "She pel of Christ will then be triumphant, and hath done what she could." She feels no its consummation will then be made manifest more the sufferings of this present time, but MARTHA SAUNDERS.

JERUSALEM.-A letter, addressed to the cation in the service of society; but we de- which your Board sent forth accompanied by editor of E Univers Israelite, from Jerusalem, ent says that an Evangelical Bible Society has many prayers; and the prayers of our breth- dated Tischri 5616, gives the following ac- existed in Russia since 1831. It has its cen. ren and sisters have not been in vain. I felt, count of the institutions founded by M. Albert ter in St. Petersburg. Its statutes have been when the shores of our loved native land Cohn :---

> it was said to him, "Get thee into a land that be encountered, and difficulties to be met; and we knew not what was to be the result of our labors among God's chosen descend. We still walk by faith, and not by ants.

Dec. 18th-Evening. The cares and the labors of this day are over; all is quiet; and

I am seated by the side of the nice little stove Total which our dear sisters in Westerly sent to us. The Lord remember and reward them, for their efforts in behalf of this and every other good work, and may he ever manifest himand the richness of his grace. I have been

out the most of this day visiting the sick-before noon in Jaffa, this afternoon in the gardens outside. My part in this work gives me much intercourse with the people of every n visiting the poor and the sick, in their low mud hovels. While I am trying to relieve suffering humanity, it is my constant aim, and daily prayer, that I may so present the love of Christ, that it may take deep root in the soul, and bring forth the fruits of holiness.

Dec. 23d.-The autumn or "early rain has not come as usual in due season to put in the winter crops. The Pasha has sent a re-

quest to the people, that they supplicate th

I will shew thee;" for there were dangers to to accomplish something greater. Notwith (on the years 1848 to 1853) it numbers 205 1855 :---

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37,000 prescriptions have been given from the dispensary to poor patients.

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2. The loan society, founded by Baron Amschel de Rothschild, of Frankfort, with a capital of 100,000 piastres, has advanced, to is increasing. Thus the nobility of Gourland self to them, in the tenderness of his love, hundreds of poor families, from 100 to 500 have subscribed not only considerable indiplastres, without interest.

3. The trade association, founded by Baron |yearly as a corporation. Alphonse de Rothschild, for placing forty boys with Jewish Masters, with whom they receive religious instruction every day, for sionary at Leavenworth, Kansas, entrusted one hour and a half. They receive also a grade-and I find a real comfort, especially monthly allowance of 26 plastres. This institution is in a very flourishing state.

4. The lying-in institution, founded by the Baroness Betiy de Rothschild, furnishes linen to sixty poor women, and clothes for the child to the value of 200 plastres, and 50 plastres ed the slaveholder, when the latter knocked in money.

5. Every Friday, bread is distributed, in the name of Madame Mathilde Cohn, to 120 neighbors came to the rescue and saved him poor persons.

ald for February states that two letters have pin, but the Lord is on our side-I will not been received from Mr. Doane, in the first of which he gives an account of his voyage from the Sandwich Islands to his new home, and his arrival there; and in the second, dated May 11th, 1855, he presents the earliest chap- Judge, Capron. In regard to the Prohibitory ter of his missionaay experience on Ascension | Law, Judge Capron distinctly instructed the Island :---

as we should in Boston. We are treated with tics of intemperance were introduced into the respect by all who come about us; and many Charge, in order to exhibit the importance of the natives are daily calling to see us." and the urgent necessity of the law. This is Some of the difficulties which the brethren the first Judicial endorsement of the Prohibit. of this mission are obliged to contend with, ory Law in New York City. are described in the following words: "Not a native boy or girl, man or woman, can we

get to do any thing for us. Our family work

approved of by the Emperor, and it is presid. 1. The hospital, which is as yet on a small ed over at present by the Imperial Adjutant. scale, for the founder was aware that it was General, Baron Neyendorff According to necessary to begin thus, in order eventually the seventh report published by the Society standing, the register of this establishment affiliated Societies, and extends from Finland affords the following results of those treated to Siberia and the coasts of the Black Sea since the 26th July, 1854, to September 13th, Bibles in the German, Esthnic, Latin, Polish Dutch, Danish, Lettish, French, Swedish English, and Finnish languages are spread among the Protestants of the Russian empire In many parts of the empire there is still great scarcity of Bibles; in Esthland, e.

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many Protestant villages are found which have not a single copy of the Bible, and among 120 children who assembled at a church visitation, there was not one that had seen a Bible or a New Testament in his life. The interest shown by the Protestant population vidual contributions, but also 150 rubies

CONTRAST.—A Congregational Home Mis. letters for the post-office to a slaveho'ding neighbor, who carried them to the office of the pro-slavery paper, where they were open. ed and read in search of anti-slavery sente ments. The missionary afterwards upbraid. him down, bruised him severely, and was atcempting to gouge out his eyes, when some from such a calamity. The wounded mis. sionary writes : "We live without arms, and ASCENSION ISLAND.-The Missionary Her- our door is only fastened by a small wooden fear.'

PROHIBITION IN NEW YORK CITY.-The Grand Jury of the Court of Sessions in New York, last week, was charged by the new Jury that the Act is Constitutional, and that "We appear to be living as securely here it is their duty to regard it as valid. Stalis.

**RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.** 

even if it starts at the first ring of the bell. and seem to think it decidedly out of characmay appear to others, but it does seem to me

should be sufficient to prompt us to make an earnest effort to overcome this evil habit; and ticular day, in which He will judge the world if this motive is not sufficient to arouse us, let us reflect, that on that day we profess to is short. How important to be prepared for worship God, and that at the appointed time the summons which shall call us away from ing " of Jesus Christ, to pronounce his people we hope the Spirit of God will meet with us earth to heaven. to bless and sanctify the Sabbath exercises to our good and God's glory; and can we rea-

sonably hope, when we manifest so little anxiety on the subject as to be half an hour too late, that the Spirit will wait to meet us, or that God will be pleased with us when we treat our appointments to meet in his service with so much less respect than we do loved but now deeply-lamented sister, Mrs. mere worldly engagements? LAY BROTHER. Minor, whose memory will ever be dear to

## THE WANT OF MINISTERS.

The inadequacy of the supply of gospel ministers, is felt among all denominations. In an article on the subject, one of the editors tact'?" Why, no, it does not display "good of the Independent, a Congregationalist pastor, says that "it is hard to find a competent minister for an important and responsible post, without detaching some one from a position almost equally important." One of the causes of this deficiency, especially at the West, is supposed to be the multiplication of sects, which contracts the field a minister can occupy, and discourages many who would otherwise be inclined to engage in the work Of other causes, the writer enumerates sev

> "Shady-side literature has doubtless ha its effect in deterring young men from a work which seems to involve a life long struggle with penury. There has doubtless been much | in the harvest. exaggeration of the physical wants and trials of the ministry. Yet many are the parishes in which, while farmers are growing rich upon famine prices, the minister still has doled out to him in uncertain installments the meager salary fixed in cheaper times. It is easy for There have been a number of cases at Tyre, committee-men and deacons to shake their Sidon, and Kaiffa, and it seems destined to

rejoices in the glory of the Redeemer around the throne of God.

May her example of faith, of prayer, and of good works, stimulate us all to do with our might what our hands find to do, for the time

W. M. J. DEC. 26, 1855.

FROM THE LAND OF CANAAN-NO. 6. DECEMBER 12, 1855.

DEAR SISTERS,-Doubtless you will hear, before this will reach you, that death has entered our colony, and taken our much-be-

us all. It has been my privilege to witness the closing scene of her life. Her mind was clear and active; her constant theme the goodness of God; and her gratitude to Him was unbounded. Sister Minor was an uncommonly spiritual Christian, and when I have seen her hope under her depressing circumstances, her faith and trust in God, I could then see how it was that she had relinquished all to come a pioneer in this work. But, alas! the trying climate, the lack of comforts, the trials, labors, and perplexing cares, have brought her life soon to its close. This may be the case with all of those who are now upon the field; still, we do not shrink from the work, but rejoice in it, we only ask that our labors may receive the smiles of our Heavenly Father, and that the seed now sown in weakness may yield abundantly when Christ shall send forth his reapers to gather

Dec. 16th.-We hear to-day that the cholera is still raging in Beirut. The Rev. Mr. Whiting, a devoted missionary of the American Board, fell there, one of its first victims.

### DENOMINATIONAL LITERATURE.

To S. S. GRISWOLD : Dear Brother,—In answer to your question in the Recorder of Jan. 31st-" Will Bro. Hull, or some one else, just inform us what kind of literature Seventh-day Baptist literature is or would be ?" &c-I would say, that there is always some peculiar principle that gives rise to a Christian denomination, which makes it to differ from other denominations of Christians. Through the whole course of the existence of that denomination, it is animated and impelled onward by that vital principle, shaping its peculiarities and molding its destinies. A denomination is known among other denominations, and distinguished from them, as one individual is known among and distinguished from other individuals, not simply by his physical structure, but also by the spirit that animates him. This spirit is the power of the organization, manifesting

itself through all the various channels of development. Such, then, is the literature (or mind) of a denomination, and this is to be employed to recuperate its own energies, and to extend its principles over the domain of universal mind. A Sabbatarian literature. then, differs just as much from the literature of other denominations, and from the world, as Sabbatarians differ from them. N. V. H.

INDIVIDUAL MISSIONARY ACTION -The N. his connection with the American Baptist Missionary Union, soon after reaching the field of his labor. Mr. Rose was not satisfied with some things in the administration of the

am obliged to share with my wife; and my co-laborers do likewise. I am familiar with tion, Lanza, has issued a number of new cirthe kitchen and the wash-tub. All the out- culars concerning education in State schools, door work, moreover, I must do. I must go all tending to diminish the influence of the after firewood, bring it home in a small canoe, priesthood. In consequence of this, a great and then cut it. I am not disheartened. One many priests, who are professors, have withgood result, at least, will come from all this. drawn from the public institutions. The Sar-When the natives see us toiling thus, all wet dinian troops in the Crimea, both common with perspiration, all sore with toil, coats off, soldiers and officers, show a great zeal to perhaps in the water up to the knees, they procure and read the Bible. More than 4,000 will see that we have not come here to play | Bibles and Testaments have been distributed the gentleman.'

DR. DUFF IN INDIA AGAIN .--- The prayer of this devoted servant of Christ has been an- the prominent Catholic nations residing at swered, and he has had the holy joy of preaching the words of life to hundreds in that dark land. In a letter dated at Bombay on the 9th of December last, he says :---

"It was with gratitude to God that on Monday last I cast my eyes again on the Ghaut mountains, beyond Bombay, under the full blaze of an India sun, and soon found myself

among the friends of the mission, and surrounded by hundreds in native costume. "The second night after my arrival I had the privilege of addressing an audience of

three hundred and fifty native educated young them? We want some thirty or forty immemen, who listened to me throughout with an earnestness and fixedness of attention that could not be surpassed on the part of an intelligent auditory in Britain or America In this case you see beautifully exemplified the

effect of a thorough English education. "The vernaculars of this portion of India are the Marathi and Gujurati. These are totally different from Bengali, Hindi, &c., of our eastern side of India. Had these young men, then, not learned English, I must have been dumb amongst them. But from their knowledge of English they were prepared to listen and benefit from an address delivered to them in English by one who was a stran ger to their vernacular.'

MISSION TO THE HOLY LAND .- The Edinburgh Witness notices the departure of Rev. Thomas Wright, who with Dr. Bonar is to join a party of gentlemen from Scotland, that have been traveling in Egypt for some time The party is then to proceed through the Desert to Mount Sinai; then they are intending to traverse the land of Idumea, visiting and on each occasion he officiated himself the ruins of Petra, and other places of interest in that land. Thence they visit Jerusalem ness.

and other places of note in Palestine. The Y. Examiner says that Rev. A. T. Rose, one principal object of the mission is to examine of the missionaries in Burmah. relinquished the Written Valley in the Wilderness, as it is called, near to Mount Jabul, as it is well known that the whole face of this mountain at its base is covered with written characters, of meat of any kind, and one who lived on generally supposed to have been done by the boiled corn for a month!" children of Israel during their sojourn in the Union, and was altogether dissatisfied with wilderness. As these have never been dewhat he conceived to be its want of an out- ciphered, Mr. Wright takes out with him speaking hostilitity to slavery. We are not ample apparatus to copy them all off, and informed of the way in which he has been bring home with him. If this can be done, supported since he ceased to be a missionary and they can be read, they will no doubt heads while clutching their purse strings, and track the whole of the eastern continent. wealthy and liberal iron merchant of the edge. Mr. Wright will likewise take copier of the Union, but we have lately heard that a throw a great deal of light on Bible knowl-

The Sardinian Minister of Public Instrucamong them.

The Pope declared in the last consistory his intention to have one cardinal from each of Rome. From France the Bishop of La Rochelle is selected; from Germany, the Archbishop of Munich. It is also again rumored that Cardinal Wiseman will likewise be requested to take up his residence in Rome, as he is considered there the most learned of all cardinals, and his services will be frequently needed.

A Texan correspondent of the Protestant Churchman says :--- "We want clergymen in Texas-and we want those who are willing to endure hardship as good soldiers of Christ -and the question is, where shall we get diately; and the demand will probably be for many years much greater than the supply. From whence can we hope to draw, to meet this annually increasing demand ?"

The Rev. Mr. Moffat has sent a very interesting journal to the London Missionary Society, giving an account of his third and last visit to Moselekatse, the barbarian Kingsof the Matebale, in South Africa. This "Na poleon of the desert," who is almost adored as a god, received Mr. Moffat with love and veneration, and allowed him the largest utterance.

It is said that Rev. Dr. Bushnell, of Hartford, contemplates a trip to. Kansas, in company with a colony formed in New Haven for a permanent settlement in the new Territory. The Doctor will undertake the journey in hopes of curing a bronchial affection, from which he is a sufferer.

Rev. Dr. Marselus, during the past 36 years which he has been the pastor of the Reform. ed Dutch Church, corner of Bleecker and Amos streets, has administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper to his people 136 times, except once, when he was prevented by sick-

A missionary of the Presbyterian Board, writing from Texas of the privations of some of his fellow-laborers in that State, says, "I bave known brethren-Presbyterian ministers -here, to live whole weeks without a morsel

There are some members of, a community, aid the sagacious and witty Thomas Bradbury, that are like a crumb in the throat : If they go the right way, they afford but little nourishment; but if they happen to go the wrong way, they give a great deal of trouble.

The Western Watchman chronicles revivals

The sick whom I mentioned in my last letter Pearl-street Church, Albany, (the Rev. Dr. of other spots of interest, which will perhaps ed to be his own idea, and argued the point worldly-minded or preach for filthy lucre accordingly; but we were careful to tell him, Hague's,) has assumed the support of Mr. tend to illustrate them more to the public have recovered; the medicine which we then But what shall the end be of those professors, in the very next paragraph, that "we never Rose, and that letters are now on their way who, through worldliness and covetousness, needed came from a source from which we mind. said any thing about the body being punished deprive a church of the services of a comto Burmah, apprising him of the fact. had the least expected it. Esq. Stilwell, of for its transgressions." petent pastor 1 New York, stopped with us a few days, and

"While this state of things exists in man Our reviewer evades the force of Job 19; when on his way home he sent some medicing churches, other fields of honorable and usefu 26, 27, by taking shelter under Dr. Barnes. to us from Alexandria. I can see the same labor have multiplied their attractions for divine hand in this which hitherto hath helped who says, "I confess that this passage has no young men during the past ten years. Forreference to the Messiah and the doctrine of merly it was almost a matter of course, that us; and I feel admonished that I should ever every young man who had obtained a liberal indulge one feeling of discouragement or the resurrection." We have before us a new education should enter one of the three stand doubt. We feel, in reviewing the merciful translation of the Book of Job, by Samuel ard professions, law, medicine, divinity. Now, dealings of God with us since we gave our-Lee, D. D., Regius Professor of Hebrew in however, editing, teaching, engineering, arthe University of Cambridge, Eng., &c.; a chitecture, scientific agriculture, and divers selves to this work, that we have much read Presidents of the United States, 18 Members so, unles it were to dine with his servants. work of great learning and research, and quite other spheres of intellectual activity, present son for humble gratitude, that we were kept of the Cabinet, 12 Foreign Ministers, 32 Chief Francisco has the depot of Bibles of the Britas much entitled to confidence as that of Dr. to educated and enterprising young men pow- in safety while upon the bosom of the great Justices of particular States, 20 Governors of ish and Forign Bible Society; and it is good \$250 to the London Missionary Society, as a erful stractions. The range in the choice Barnes. After a thorough investigation of of professions is greatly extended, and the pious youth in college no longer looks to the by disease and death; and while some have the passage in question, he adds, "All of which pious youth in college no longer looks to the by disease and death; and while some have contains, as far as I can see, a most decided ministry as a matter of course. Most heartily been obliged to leave on the account of ill Church – Claggett, Hobart, Meade, Johns, he loves, and for which he and his wife have ed in Madrid, the first Protestant paper in the passage in question, he adds, "All of which declaration on the part of the patriarch, of do we rejoice in the increased facilities thus health, and others have fallen, yet death has and McIlvaine,

THE MADIAL.—In a recent letter from Nice the writer says :---

PRINCETON COLLEGE.-The whole number of graduates from Princeton College thus " My interviews with the Madiai were very far is 3,090, and there are still living 2.023. interesting-they retain their simplicity and The first class, 1748, contained six members, piety, and always seem to regard themselves as poor, very poor, sinful creatures, on whom of whom five became clergymen; the sixth the Lord has had mercy. I dined with ----

was a signer of the Declaration of Independ- and he told me that he had once asked them ence. Among the graduates there have been to dine with bim; they declined, and added 1 President of the United States, 2 Vice- that it would not be proper for them to do deep, and since here, although surrounded States, 32 Presidents of Colleges, 7 Vice- to see him seated in a little room with shelves special donation on hearing of the embarrast Presidents of Colleges, 74 Professors in Col. filled with Bibles and Testaments in many ed state of the finances. suffered almost unto death.

of much interest in Chariton, Dent. and Lincoln counties, Missouri. Special effort and prayer on the part of God's ministers and people, have resulted, through the Holy Spirit, in the conversion of many.

Rev. C. C. Williams, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Plainfield, N. J., has offered his resignation, to take effect on the 1st of April next. His resignation has been accepted by the Church.

The Congregational Church in Hamilton, C. W., has renewed its expression of kindness and esteem towards its pastor, the Rev. E. Ebbs, by another New Year's donation of two hundred dollars

The church at Chapelton, Jamaica, has sent

Spain.

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEB. 14, 1856.

## Beneral Intelligence.

#### Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, FEB. 4.

In the SENATE, petitions were presented from several naval officers who felt aggrieved by the action of the Naval Retiring Board, and the subject was discussed at some length but no action taken. Numerous bills were controversy furnishes a proof that they will introduced, principally for internal improvehave the means of executing their plans unless ments, and one by Mr. Adams to extend the timely provision be made for meeting and defeating their attacks." term of naturalization. On motion of Mr.

Lynching in Kansas.

The pro-slavery party in & Kansas seem

A portion of the inhabitants of Leaven-

worth resolved not to lose their votes in the

Fish, the Finance Committee were instructed to inquire whether the smaller Spanish coins may not be removed from circulation, or have a value established by law to accord with determined to carry their measures at the their intrinsic value, and to avoid the fractionexpense of murder and civil war. The latest al parts of a cent. exhibition of their spirit is thus narrated in

In the House of Representatives, the one of our exchanges :----Speaker administered the oath to support the Constitution of the U.S. to the representatives of States and the delegates from Terrielection of officers of the state government tories, including Mr. Whitfield from Kansas about to be organized. They therefore re William Cullom, of Tennessee, was chosen paired to Easton, a village a few miles distant. Clerk; and then the members of the House and there exercised their civil rights on the selected their seats. 17th of January, at the house of Mr. Minard.

THIRD-DAY, FEB. 5.

They were threatened by a band organized In the SENATE, a resolution was introduced, and armed under the name of "Kickapov and after some discussion laid on the table. Rangers," but finished their business, and appropriating two hundred cords of wood to began to scatter for home. A couple of genthe soffering poor of Washington, to be paid for out of the contingent fund. A bill was introduced authorizing the San Francisco Mint to make gold coins of the value of \$100 and \$50, to be called "Unions" and "Half-Unions." A speech by Mr. Foote on the Central American question occupied the remainder of the day.

In the House, Adam J. Glossbrenner was door-keeper, and Robert Morris post-master. Leavenworth, they were attacked and sur-Eight dollars a day, in addition to his regular rounded by about forty banditti. Brown salary, was appropriated to John W. Forney, called on his comrades to cock their revolvthe late Clerk, from Dec. 3 to Feb. 4.

FOURTH-DAY, FEB. 6.

The SENATE appropriated \$1500 to buy fuel for the suffering poor of Washington, and made the Mayors of Washington and George- odious. He was held through the day; and town the distributors of the same. The bal. after sunset was led out, as the captors said. ance of the day was spent in discussing a to be hung. But at length it was agreed that resolution calling for the journal of the late they would rather "lynch" him. The Herald of Freedom says-Naval Retiring Board.

The House spent the whole day in an ineffectual attempt to elect a Printer.

FIFTH-DAY, FEB. 7.

In the SENATE, nothing was done except to direct the Committee on Finance to prepare and report the General Appropriation Bills.

Died, in Royalton, Fulton County, Ohio, A dispatch dated Keyport, N. J., Monday, with whom they will have to deal. Two with whom they will have to doan - March 24, Samuel Hinkle, aged 90 years. Feb. 4, says: A young man named Elisha ed into California during the last year, and it

> Some very commodious rooms, called 'Mechanics' Coffee and Reading-rooms," have been opened on the corner of Tenth

street and Avenue D, New York, for the es- teers from Alabama will leave Montgomery ed on plums. Mr. Pfeiffer, of Indiana, raised pecial benefit of the Mechanics. They are for Kansas under the command of Major Bu- prune trees in large numbers, and sold them to be as cheerful and well furnished saloons ford. The regiment will be composed of 400 at exorbitant prices, some at \$5 and \$10. as any grog shops of the City, and have all men, divided into companies of 50 each, com- He had some of the fruit at the Pennsylvania the best English and American papers and manded and drilled by officers chosen by State Agricultural Fair, held at Pittsburg, periodicals It is expected that it will be a themselves. The outfit is to be six blankets, which sold readily at 50c. a quart. kind of Club house for workingmen of the one gun, one knapsack and one frying pan. Eleventh Ward, where all the conveniences Major Buford is to pay the expenses of the for sociality and improvement will be offered. regiment to Kansas, and in return the mem-

bers are to acquire a preëmption and pay him In consequence of the l rge number of squatters who have intru-ed upon the Indian out of that. The men are bona fide settlers, reservations in Kansas, it has been found necessary to issue strict orders for their re-

moval; but, because of the severity of the season, all action will be suspended until the brig Sylvina with a cargo of guano. This Hartford. Spring, upon a pledge being given by these is the first arrival of guano at that port from persons that they will then quietly remove the Caribbean Islands for the Philadelphia with their families, give up all claim to the Company, under the contract with the Venesame, and not return until the lands are law- zuelan Government, by which that Company fully opened to settlement.

tlemen named Sparks were waylaid and one The beginning of the month of February of them captured by the Ruffians, but rescued has been signalize on the Erie Railroad by by a resolute party of Kansans led by E. P the withdrawal of all Sunday passenger trains. Brown, a highly esteemed citizen, formerly Milk and Freight cars continue to run as of Michigan. A pretty sharp skirmish ensued, usual. The new arrangement went into effect in which the assailants were repulsed, with on the 3d inst. The Cincinnati Express, graph recently, between Mr. Cary, telegraph several wounded, one of whom soon died. which formerly ran through on Sunday from operator in Jersey City, and Mr. Merrihem,

Next morning, Brown, Sparks, and three the West, now lies by at Corning, and resumes operator in Philadelphia. Over an hour was others, supposing the danger over, started for its trip on Monday; taking the place of the required to play the game, and several specchosen Sergeant-at-Arms, Nathan Darlington their homes, and when within a mile of Night Express on that day.

Mr. Edward Warren, late proprietor and ers and resist, but was overruled by them, ernment as Director of the new Credit Mobilier and they all surrendered, and were carried back to Easton, and all released but Brown, Mr. Warren is an American, and for the last whose resolute character made him specially twenty years has been engaged in commer- Common School Teachers, on the means of

A dispatch dated Washington, Saturday, Jan. 26, says ; The destruction of vines, fruit trees, and shrubbery, by the intensely cold weather that has prevailed here for four weeks, knives, and commenced stabbing, chopping, has been very great. From Fage states that knives, and commenced stabbing, chopping, it is probably greater than has ever before A dispatch received at Washington, Monday,

to the earth, after receiving three mortal After a thaw, the injury done to vines and Magraw, Mail Contractor on the Plains, states rosebushes, and peach, apricot, and cherry that the thermometer is 22° below zero, and trees, will be more apparent than now. the snow three or four feet deep on a level on

cisely what they have done, and I now state Mr. Hinkle was formerly from Seneca Coun- Bugle was found dead on the ice, alongside is supposed that, in a few years, that article my conviction that a civil war is about to be ty, New York. Fought at Bunker Hill, but the sloop Dasty Miller, at Keyport Dock, this will become one of its staple exports. Two commenced in Kansas, of which the object, on was never able to get a pension. He emi- morning. The sloop had been robbed on cargoes of Merino sheep have been imported the part of the aggressors, will be the utter grated to Ohio, about eighteen years ago, Friday night, and the Captain, William Crane, from Australia, a large number from Sonora extermination of the Free-State settlers in the with his son. His son died about six years had set a loaded gun in such a position that and it is stated that 50,000 have been driven Territory, or their expulsion from its soil. ago, willing all his property to his children, the opening of the cabin slide would dis- across the plains from Texas to California by Atchison and Stringfellow openly declare making no provision for his father ! and they charge the contents into the legs of the per- the Colorado route. It is said that the souththemselves prepared for the greatest excesses, threw him on to the town, notwithstanding son opening it. Bugle had apparently stoop- ern portion of the State offers admirable faed when pushing back the slide, as the entire cilities to wool-growers.

charge of buckshot entered his heart, killing him instantly.

Prunes have been very successfully cultivated in Pennsylvania. Among the econo On the 5th of April a regiment of volun- mists in Beaver county, they have been grafi-

Eli Thayer, of Worcester, gave an address on Kansas in Henry Ward Beecher's church, Brooklyn, and \$40,000 was taken in Emigrant Aid Company's stock. A gentleman who go to Kansas as a permanent place of in politics, has presented fifty shares-\$1000

-of Emigrant Aid stock to Rev. Dr. Bush-The Baltimore Sun nutices the arrival of nell, who is about to emigrate to Kansas from

> After a long controversy, Col. Fremont's THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Disbeen settled by the complete recognition of mated by millions. It will be the largest and most valuable title ever made by the govern-

Buttons, rivaling jet in beauty of gloss and finish, are now made from India rubber. The United States navy and several large clothing houses have adopted the new style.

The Albany Evening Journal says the entire number of men killed by the wars of 1855 is over three hundred thousand. Seventy-three for Mauch Chunk from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 battles have been fought, and no such bloody 30 A. M. For Easton, at 7 30 A. M. and 3 15 P. M. the days of the field of Waterloo.

J. B. Gouriet, the oldest member of the literary frateruity in France, aged 82, lately cial pursuits in different parts of Europe, his improving the health of the present genera- died in an almshouse in Paris. At the betion, and especially the female sex. She is ginning of the century he possessed consider-

> A letter from Naples of the 28th ult, says : Vesuvius has been thundering, and a new mouth has been opened on the very top of the mountain, from whence lava is flowing out.

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Hudson River Railroad. RAINS leave Chambers street daily, for Albany and Troy. On and after MONDAY, Nov. 19, 1855, the trains will run as follows: Express Train 7 A. M., connecting with Northern and Western Trains. Mail Train 8 30 A. M. Through Way Train, 12 M. A five hundred dollar Bible is advertised for sale in the Philadelphia Ledger. The 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 A. M. The Dobbs' Ferry, Sing Sing, Peekskill, and Hudson Trains stop at all the Way Stations. Passengers taken at Chambers, Canal, Christopher, and 31st streets. SUNDAY MAIL TRAIN at 4 P. M., from Canal street, for Albany, stopping at all the Mail Sta-tions. M. L. SYKES, Jr., Superintendent.

have secured the right to take the deposits of guano from the group of Islands in the Caribbean Sea, numbering in all about seventy,

besides the reefs in their vicinity, all of which are covered with guano. A game of draughts was played by tele-

> tators witnessed it at the different stations. The blocks upon the checker-board were numbered, by which means the moves were directed. The contest was an exciting one, and resulted in favor of Philadelphia.

Miss Catharine Beecher delivered a lecture connected with an association in New York, able reputation as an author. called the American Women's Educational

Association, whose object is to inquire into the causes of the deterioration of health of the

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The Executive Committee of the New

York State Temperance Society has issued

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Captain Tuck, put back to Southampton, at

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In the House, notice was given of several After lying upon the cold earth for a bills to be introduced, among which was one while, consciousness seemed to return, when lege have amounted to \$75,000. Of this sum to secure Homesteads to actual settlers. The he rose and attempted to escape, but he was \$50,000 have been expended in buildings, Speaker was authorized to appoint the Stand- again taken, beaten, kicked, and dragged to a land, and for the support of the institution ing Committees. A good deal was said, but wagon, in which he was carried to his home, during the four years of its existence-leavnothing done, about electing a Printer. Ad- three-fourths of a mile distant, and given in ing a surplus of \$25,000. Thirty gentlemen journed till Second day. charge of his wife.

The Persia brings intelligence of further

progress towards peace. Orders have been

received the injuries, and he responded faint-, European News. ly, though audibly, "I have been murdered One week later news from Europe was re by a gang of cowards, in cold blood, without ceived in New York on the 9th inst., by the any cause !" Immediately afterward he new steamship Persia. expired.

SUMMARY.

transmitted from St. Petersburg to the Rus-Mrs. Gullage, of Edgefield, S. C., was lotteries. The penalties are very stringent. sian army in the Crimea to cease all further burned to death on the 18th ult. She had hostilities until the results of approaching carried dinner to her husband, who was worknegotiations be known. It is also stated that ing in a new-ground near their residence. the French and English Cabinets have come While he was eating she sat upon a log which to a perfect agreement as to the mode in which was in close proximity to a burning brush his age. He entered the Navy in 1799, and the negotiations are to be carried on. At the heap. By some unlucky mishap her clothes was, in the year 1813, for gallant and distinsame time the belligerent powers continue their preparations for an earnest continuance knowing whither. Her husband, and a negro he held at the time of his death. of the war should peace not result from the fellow with him, succeeded in overtaking her, and tore her clothes from her. But it was wards contradicted, that Generals Pelissier, too late. She was already badly burned. Codrington, and Omar Pasha had, like Gort-She lingered in much pain until the night of schakoff, received orders from their respective the 19th. when she died. Governments to stop hostilities. Such orders

will not be sent till an armistice be formally On the 4th inst., a train of cars on the railconcluded. It is hoped that such armistice road from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, Pa., may be signed on or about the 2d of Feb- was thrown from the track near Whitehall, conflict with Mr. Hale. Montgomery County, in consequence of the

Said Effendi, jester to the Sultan, has just breaking of a rail. One man was killed. died in Constantinople, at the astonishing age Twenty-seven persons were more or less mof 120 years and 7 months. He held the post jured-the most seriously wounded being Mr. man who can and will cultivate it. A small of buffoon under four Sultans, and retained T. S. Watson, of St. Louis, who had one of lot of these pears, which were brought to his legs broken. He was one of the survivors market some two months since, sold for the

The Coroner's Court has returned a verdict Railroad, and was recovering from the injur- and the largest of them were retailed at 121 against William Palmer, to the effect that he ies he then received. Quite a number of cents each. murdered his brother, Walter Palmer, by members of the Pennsylvania Legislature prussic acid. An unusual number of murders were in the cars, but none of them were se- Mail Steamship Pacific, which sailed from are on record in the English papers just at riously injured. present. Among others of note is that of a London lawyer, (Mr. Waugh,) shot dead in

Twenty-three children, comfortably fitted considerably over-due. The teamer Ala-

Baker, to be provided with good country on the same errand. homes there. Some of the children had dis-

Jan. 24th. The Belgique left Antwerp on the poor mothers, who were glad to secure good medal and a letter in acknowledgment of 31st of December, but in consequence of a homes for their children. One young girl had the Emperor's appreciation of Mr. Abbott's disarrangement in her machinery, was detain- been turned out by her father and stepmother, History of Napoleon, a copy of which the ed at Southampton until January 6, on which as she had refused to beg for them. Another author had transmitted to His Majesty through said that her mother was a shirt maker, and Hon. Mr. Mason, our Ambassador in Paris. the work had been taken away from her.

One of the largest staples of the Detroit en Wednesday night of last week, destroying the 10th. After reaching about 700 miles market is white fish. From Fighting Island a large block of buildings, together with most west of the Lizards, one of her boilers was to the northern point of Belle Isle, a distance of their contents. John Miller, a grocer, was found to be burned out, and the ship leaking of seventeen miles, there is one complete burned to death in the buildings. These to a considerable extent. The mainmast had fishery. The catch of the last season has buildings were occupied as grocery and shoe also sunk. Finding that a continuance of been remarkably flood-over 7,000 barrels, stores. the voyage would be dangerous, the Belgique or 700,000 fish. About half of these have

was forced to put back, and it was only by been sold fresh at an average of 11 cents each. the united efforts of the passengers and crew The 3,500 barrels held, when sold, will net between New York and Brooklyn, on the that she was kept afloat, the pumps having the holders at least \$36,750, free of all ex- Safford, of Bangor, Maine, while lying at been kept going night and day. She had four pense, thus making the receipts of these fishdriven against her by the tide, and eight out ing attention to temperance publications.

the Plains. The Santa Fé and Salt Lake The donations to the Albany Medical Colmails, which started on the 1st inst., have returned. All the men and animals on the Salt Lake route are supposed to have by en frozen on the Plains.

A decision has been given favorable to the of Albany contributed to its permanent enestablishment of the Central Park, New York. She interrogated him as to how he had dowment \$1,000 each. The decision was rendered by Judge Harris

at a special term of the Supreme Court. The A bill for the suppression of gambling has Judge confirms the report of the Commissionpassed to a second reading in the House of ers, as well as the Constitutionality of the act De egates of Maryland. It imposes fines ranging from \$200 to \$1,000; one half the the correctness and legality of all the proamount to go to the informer, and the other ceedings of the Commissioners. to the use of the public schools. The bill also A collision occurred on the Michigan

provides for the suppression of the Maryland

dale, Michigan, Feb. 6, between the Eastern The Death of Commodore Morris is anand Western Express trains. The trackman, nounced in the Washington papers. He baggageman, fireman, and one other man. expired at his residence in Washington, of were killed, and an engineer, brakeman and inflammation of the lungs, in the 72d year of train-boy each had a leg broken. The baggage car of the Eastern train was burned with all the baggage and the mails. guished services, promoted to the rank which A dispatch dated Washington, Thursday,

Feb. 7, says: Mr. Forney is dangerously il It is said that the President of the United with inflammation of the bowels. His illness States, at a recent public levee, turned his is supposed to have been produced by the back upon Senator Hale, the honored repre-excitement and over-exertion incident upon sentative of his own native State, in revenge the discharge of his late duties as Clerk of for the severity of Mr. Hale's remarks on his the House of Representatives. annual message. He will be the first who has

done it if he gets any advantage in a personal

Spencer of a portrait of the late Chancellor The winter vergalieu, or Columbia vergalieu, is a pear that will pay most liberally any their names with Hamilton College; one by Irving and Kent. According to the record kept at the Pennof the Gasconade accident, on the Pacific enormous price of \$30 to \$33 per barrel;

the past month was 24°, which is 8° below the average for the last 30 years. It was the Fears are felt for the safety of the U.S.

coldest January on the record, though January, 1840, was within a fraction of the same Liverpool for New York, Jan. 23d, and is temperature.

A London cabman lately prosecuted Fanny out by the Children's Aid Society, left New bama has been sent in search of her, and there York, Feb. 7th, for Pennsylvania, with Mr is talk of sending the U. S Steam-brig Arctic

Mr. John S. C. Abboit has recently receiv which port she arrived on Thursday night, sipated parents, others had sick fathers and ed from the Emperor of France a rich gold

A sad disaster occurred in the East River throughout the State, for the purpose of callanchor, was cut through and sunk by ice

ornaments on the cover are of solid gold. Hon. Joseph Smith, of Warren, R. I., has bequeathed \$5,000 for the benefit of the west district school of that place.

New York Markets-Feb. 11, 1856.

Ashes-Pots \$6 50; Pearls 7 75 a 8 00.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 7 50 a 7 62 for common t good State and superfine Michigan, 8 00 a 8 31 for New York, as Merchant Tailor and Manufacturer of Ohio, 8 87 a 11 00 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour all kinds of Clothing, would respectfully invite his 5 25 a 7 00. Corn Meal 3 87 for Jersey. Grain-Wheat, 1 90 for Western red. Rye 1 27

1 30. Barley 1 18 a 1 24. Oats 41 a 44c. for Jersey, 44 a 46c. for State, 47 a 49c. for Western. Corn of the Legislature granting the Park, and also 84 a 864c. for Western mixed. White Beans 2 50. Provisions-Pork 14 00 for prime, 16 12 for mess.

Beef 9 00 a 9 75 for country prime, 10 00 a 11 00 for, country mess Lard 101 a 101 c. Butter 20 a 24c. for Ohio and Western, 25 a 30c. for State, 30 a 34c. Southern Railroad, a half mile west of Hillsfor Orange County. Cheese 9 a 104c. Eggs 25 a 27c. per doz. for fresh.

Potatoes-1 75 a 1 88 per bbl. for Carters, 2 00 a 2 12 for N. J. Mercers, 1 62 a 1 75 for Pinkeyes, 1 37 a 1 50 for Western Reds.

Hay-1 12 a 1 31 per 100 lbs. Apples-1 75 a 2 25 per bbl. for Greenings, 2 25 a

50 for Spitzenbergs.

Dried Fruit-Apples 5 a-54c. per lb. Peaches 14 15c. per lb. Cranberries-13 00 a 16 00 per bbl.

Nuts-Hickory Nuts 2 50 a 2 75 per bushels, Black Walnuts 75c a 1 00 per bushel. Chesnuts 2 00. Turnips-White 56 a 62c. per bbl. Russia 75 a 88c. per bbl

MARRIED, On the 20th ult., in Little Genesee, N. Y., by Eld. Thomas B. Brown, DELAVAN KELLER to NANCY WIXson, both of Clarksville, Aliegany Co., N. Y. In Hopkinton, R. I., Feb. 4, 1856, by Eld. P. S Kent. The brothers Spencer have identified to Miss Mary L. Barres, of South Kingston, R. I. Crandall, Mr. JONATHAN G. Boss, of Hopkinton, R. I., Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Soc.'s Publications, In Brookfield, N. V., by Eld. W. B. Maxson, on the a telescope, the other by finished portraits of 6th inst., Mr. STEPHEN BROWN to Miss LUCINDA A. ELLISON, both of Brookfield.

In Lockport, on the 6th inst., by Eld. Rowse Babcock, Mr. HORACE BROWNING to Miss JULIA UTLEY, sylvania Hospital, the mean temperature of both of Lockport.

DIED,

In Little Genesee, N. Y., Jan. 28th, Joseph Maxson, in the 85th year of his age. The deceased was one of the earliest settlers of the community in which he lived, and was held in high esteem by all who knew im. The 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Genesee was constituted in his house, and he was one of the Kemble for neglecting to pay eight-pence, first, if not the very first, to affix his name to the Covhis proper fare, for carrying her with a ot of enant and Articles upon which it was founded. From the beginning, he was one of its pillars, and the praybandboxes across the city. The Justice ordered her to pay up the 8d., also 2s. for costs, to enfeebled health, he had not been able to appear in ers of his declining days were for its welfare. Owing the sanctuary for the last two or three years; but, after suffering his appointed time, his spirit was quietly dismissed from the earthly house of this tabernacle to dwell with the spirits of just men made perfect.

#### LETTERS.

D E Maxson, J M Allen, Noyes Spicer, P S Crandall John Monn Jr, T R Chase, Albert Babcock, J Kenvon, Ray Green, T H Spencer, Ephraim Maxson, The New Jersey Legislature adds to its DP Curtis, NV Hall (T L p'd Jan. 31,) John Whitperquisites this year, for each member, a ford, L M Cottrell, W E Arnold. J P Livermore, S H Blackman, Albert Wells, J B Wells.

RECEIPTS.

kin, &c., &c., and all the etceteras to furnish a gentleman's dressing room. The Freedom New York of the New York of the Society are acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission.

FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER! H W Burdick, Rockville, R I \$2 00 to vol. 12 No. 52 Chapman Matterson 12 2 00 Alfred Wells. Woodville, B I 2 00 12 Isaac Hale, Providence, R I 2 00 . 12 Mrs T H Spencer, Suffield, Ct 2 00 12

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[The first, second, and third volumes of the Memo-52 rial-being for the years 1852-3-4-may be had bound, 52 for the subscription price and the cost of binding.

and 2s. 6d. for the cabman's loss of time. A dispatch dated Utica, Monday, Feb. 4, says : Our city is again infested with incendiaries. Two grocery stores and two barns owned by B. Churchill and George C. Potter, George street, were consumed at an early hour yesterday morning. Loss \$7,000.

There was a disastrous fire in Rome, N.Y.

leather valise containing a brace of razors, shoe brushes, fine-tooth comb, needles, hod-

This was agreed to, when several persons

sprung upon him with hatchets and bowie

and a state of the second s	The Crisis for Kansas. We cannot state the case more fully or im- pressively than to give the following extract	In New York, most of the city railroad cars run on Sunday. In Brooklyn, however, they are not allowed to run; but petitions in favor of their running on certain routes are frequently sent in to the Common Council. It is probable the request will be granted.	The New York and Erie Railroad Compa- ny have just concluded a contract with Cleve- land ship-builders for the construction of two propellers to be used in the line between Dunkirk, Cleveland and Toledo. A dispatch dated Baltimore, Wednesday, Jan. 30, says: The steam boiler in the Canton Iron Works in this city burst this morning,	Mrs T H Spencer, Suffield, Ct       2 00       12       52         Dr R Titsworth, Plainfield, N J       4 00       12       52         John Monn Jr, Quincy, Pa       2 00       12       52         Ray Green, Cussewago, Pa       2 00       12       33         S H Blackman, Delavan, Wis       2 00       13       35         E A Green, Alfred Center       2 00       12       52         David Vincent, Almond       3 00       13       26         Calista Jones, New London       2 00       12       52         H D Crandall, West Edmeston       2 00       12       52         Alvit Clarke       "       2 00       12       52	rial-being for the years 1852-3-4-may be had bound, for the subscription price and the cost of binding.] <b>The Carol :</b> A Collection of original and selected Music and Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Re- ligious Meetings, and Families. Compiled by Lucius Grandall. 128 pages octavo; price 35 cents per copy. The Carol is designed principally for Sabbath- Schools, and contains Music and Hymns adapted to all ordinary occasions, and to such special occasions as
	real condition of things in Kansas. I believe that without large supplies of men, money, ammunition and fire-arms, a massacre will take place there in the spring. The message will greatly aggravate the aggressive and vio- lent spirit of the Missouri borderers. If we neglect until the spring opens the great duty of reinforcing our people, the opportunity for defence will have been lost. I think I know something of the character of the men	In Cincinnati and other large cities ar- rangements are being made to celebrate the 22d February in a style worthy of the occasion of which it is the anniversary. There were 11,234 arrests for intoxication in Philadelphia last year. Fred. Douglas lectured in the Assembly.	The bill extending the time for the collec- tion of taxes in all the towns of the State of New York to the 1st of March has passed both branches of the Legislature. The maple sugar crop of the year 1855 is estimated, by the Washington Agricultural	Wm E Arnold, Rochester       4 00       12       52         FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR:         John Whitford, Berlin       \$5 00         L M Cottrell, West Edmeston       2 00         T Alberti Rogers, Alfred Center       25         FOR SEVENTH-DAT SAPTIST MEMORIAL:         Peter Wooden, Plainfield, N J       \$1,00         Lewis Bassett, Unadilla Forks       1 00         L M Cottrell, for binding       1 25	Pestage. The postage on the Sabbath Recorder is 13 cents a year in the States, payable quarterly or yearly in advance. The postage on the Sabbath Recorder is 13 cents a year in the States, payable quarterly or yearly in advance. The postage on the Sabbath School Visitor is 3 cents a year in the States, payable on the Sabbath School Visitor is 3 cents a year in the States, payable in advance. The postage on the Sabbath School Visitor is 3 cents a year in the States, payable in advance. The postage on the Sabbath School Visitor is 3 cents a year in the States, payable in advance. The postage on the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial is 2 cents year in any part of the United States when paid is advance, is a year when not paid in advance.

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## Miscellaneous.

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

All day we journeyed over the rolling table lands, now destitute of every species of shrub; instead were clumps of the Dasylyrion, a rigid, bearded, linear-leaved plant, which throws up from its center a spike from six to twelve feet high, which, in its season, bore its flowers, but it was now dry; it is known as the bear grass. As the road passes over the higher ground, the eye ranges for many miles over a dreary expanse of loose stones, and the dry-stalks of the "bear grass," Twenty-four miles brought us to the first water. This is stagnant in the rayine. My attention was called to a little spot by the road side, full of mournful interest, which awakened memories of that eventful year when so many found uncoffined graves on that long journey to the land of gold. A small heap of stones told where a young girl was left in a nameless grave. The teamster knows the spot and the wolf howls her requiem. My tent could not be pitched for the want of sufficient soil to receive the stakes, and I slept in the ambulance, but there was a mule tied to each wheel, and as it was a long time since I slept in a cradle, I found my situation about as comfortable as might be supposed. The following day we de scended another long cañon, down, down, unti we find-ourselves again at the Devil's river. much nearer its source; but the channel is still deep, and the banks, rising about as high as the Highlands of the Hudson, are rounded and interrupted by ravines, but the stratificastone and thickets of small trees. We camped near where the river widened into a small lake, on the margin of which a grove of pecans had grown to a great size. Wild turkeys resort to them at night. As the sun went down I planted myself near them to take a turkey when he came in to roost, but the pecans were lying thick around me, and I employed my time in picking them up until I bad gathered a peck, which so well satisfied me that I returned to camp, but I paid dear for them. The Rhus or poison-oak, covered the ground beneath the trees, but as I had often exposed myself to it along the river bottoms of Texas and California with impunity, I gave no attention to it, but it was long before I could forget it. A turkey, a fawn, and some fish, were taken by the men. The road from this crossing continues up the bed of the river, which soon becomes lost in the rocks. The mules labor hard among the round stones hich are left in heaps by the water after heavy rains. Camped at the head of the valley, near a pond, called Beaver Lake. A large flock of turkeys flew away into a thicket of small live oaks. I saw where one alighted in a dead tree, and with great difficulty , worked my way through the tall weeds that intervened, until I reached the spot where I expected to see the turkey : a large bird was perched at long range, and thinking it to be the bird I was after, I fired, and away flew a fish-hawk with one leg dangling below him, and at the same instant flew the turkey, from a tree directly over my head, with both legs in good order. I appeased my vexation by shooting three teal on the pond, and determined to have my satisfaction by waylaying them when they came in to roost. But in think instances of such ignorance of the printhis I had as little success, though I spent two ciples of combustion and heat are not common hours in a dense thicket where they ought to have come. Others were more successful. however, and more turkeys were slain than we could use. The succeeding day we again reached the table lands, if those can be called lands which are little else than rock. There 🔊 we saw the first prairie-dog-town. This was it. Let us look at this matter a little. to me an object of great interest, one which had been associated in my mind with the adventures of Clark and Lewis, and the far interior of the great West, destined to be, for ages to come, as it had been from time immemorial, the home of the savage. These are landmarks that are necessary to (coal) of the fuel. They condense in uniting, the safest place in the world, he should get bround. A small valley or depression in the ground had received the alluvium from the rently, of several feet, and into which the tection from birds of prey, as well as wolves. The condensation of the watery vapors of the avocation. They feed on the short, fine grass that seems air into rain or snow gives out heat, and we to be confined to these flats. As this region | say "it is too cold for much snow or rain." is often many months without rain or dew, Boring wood or iron-in short, every action. and the localities they select many miles from mechanical or chemical, that compresses the raising of stock, I wish to state through the the washing of blankets, the same as it does water, and the solid limestone which underlies particles of substances together develops heat. columns of the Farmer, a few facts connected of flannel. the soil forbids deep excavations, it seems Expansion, on the contrary, takes up and se- with it. There is a mistaken idea prevalent probable that they lived generally without cretes, or hides heat. When water changes among many farmers, that if a creature is fed water, or only such as the juices of the grass to steam, it occupies some 1,700 times as much high while young, it will naturally be tender, are twice the size of the grey squirrel, and much heat.

ous, but the action of running water for ages to 8,000 pounds, and when dry, from 4,000 kept his colt in an open shed, with nothing has made this deep valley, and separated their to 5,000 pounds-a difference of more than a but poor hay to eat, and it was tough indeed; daughter of Mr. Henry Walker, residing in

the spring, and a small thicket of willows stances, is not economical. Let every one feed, feed well, feed high. grows in a ravine at the foot of a ledge of improve this season of the year in getting limestone, in the crevices of which juniper enough wood cut and drying to supply all trees, here called "cedars," begin to show the wants of the farm until a year from next themselves. I killed a turkey in the after- June or July, or until next Winter's cutting noon, and finding that they resorted to the shall have had sufficient time to get thoroughly of its own juice or natural gravy. In roasting, ting through-explaining the reason why it &c. willows to roost, I arranged with the sergeant dry. Wood will season even in the coldest therefore, it should be exposed to a quick fire, remained in one position so long, having been that we should go at sundown to the bluff and weather, and on this account it is better to cut that the external surface may be made to con- in that situation fourteen years, as Miss W shoot them as they came in. When I arrived down at once all that must be carted home tract at once, and the albumen to coagulate, is now seventeen years of age. It is very at the spot there was a number of them in during the present Winter. [N. Y. Times.

Guano-Super-Phosphate of Lime-Barn-Yard

Manure.

full sight, but as the sergeant had not come, waited for him until it became so dark that could scarcely see them. When he came, t was arranged that we should fire simultane-

ously, but one turkey only was killed, and we A correspondent makes sundry inquiries in could no longer distinguish them in the ob- regard to the comparative value, &c., of the scurity of the night. Still we were disposed above fertilizers, to which we answer : Well. being diluted or weakened by the admission feels the need of being "up with the times." to hunt them, and we traversed the ravine, peserved barn-yard manure, when it can be of water among it. When cut up, the meat writes to the Philadelphia Christian Chronione on each side of the willows, until we had in sufficient quantities and within a reascould no longer distinguished each other. I onable distance of the place where it is to be had been stealing my way quietly along for used, is generally the cheapest and best fersome time without hearing any thing from my tilizer. When there is not a supply of this at friend, and I hailed him; when he exclaim- hand, genuine Peruvian guano is the best if the meat be exposed to a slow fire, its pores York, 'The Mothers of the Bible,' with the These Pills produce no irritation or pain, unless it tion is nowhere concealed. The bottom of ed, close by me, "My God, Doctor, is that substitute. There is so much adulteration remain open, the juice continues to flow from the river is covered with rounded masses of you? I thought it was a turkey !" He had and deception practiced now-a-days, that it indeed been following me for some time, try- is unsafe to buy the article, except of dealers the flesh pines, and becomes dry, hard, and ing to get a good sight at me, and my calling who have an established reputation, and who to him, perhaps, saved me from the effects of can give reliable assurance of having obtained a charge of slugs from his musket. The next their supply direct from the agents of the Pe- much of the albumen is extracted before it day we traveled out of the valley and camped | ruvian government.

on the table land at the head of a cañon, There are a variety of other brands of part flow out, and the meat is served in a whose depth we were prevented from seeing guano, but these are so variable in their charby the growth of cedars. The rain-water in acter and value, that the Peruvian may be rocks served our animals, and the grass was set down as the cheapest, even at double or much better than we had seen for a week. treble first cost.

Super-phosphate of lime is also a variable In this vicinity, the prairie-dog towns are numerous, and herds of the prong-horned anarticle, greatly depending for its efficiency as telope were seen. They are very timid, and a fertilizer upon the process adopted by the so difficult to shoot that their horns are rarely individual makers. Much of its value is due seen in the possession of any one but their to the ingredients incorporated with the burnnatural owner. I arrived on the following ed bones and sulphuric acid, which are the above explained. day at the encampment, where I now write, bases of the manufacture, and which essenon Live-oak-creek. J. D. B. S. tially constitute the super-phosphate. In dis-

## Burning Green and Dry Wood.

An opinion still prevails, in many parts of

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE .- A young lady, headlands a mile asunder. All the next day ton weight in a solid cord, which must be tough to look at, tough to drive, and a sorry Thoroughfare Neck, New Castle County, we journeyed through this valley to where handled in loading and unloading, and what is looking thing altogether. A colt should be Md., was taken some time ago with the most of Duane st., New York, as follows: it opens into another at Howard's Springs. usually quite as important, must be carted kept in a warm stable, with plenty of good agonizing pain in her left foot and ancle, This is another noted camping place. So from the grove to the place of consumption. hay, a pint of oats and a pint of sliced carrots threatening her with lock-jaw, caused by a scarce is water in this region, for the most of As wood is usually piled up, one-fourth to every day during the first winter, and here I piece of glass having pierced it when there the time, that any party passing either way one-third its bulk is occupied by the spaces would say, that I consider grooming of as years old. It appears she had suffered no near it must stop here. The water rises in between the sticks, so that the weight of a much importance as good keeping; farmers, inconvenience from three months after the considerable quantity through the pebbles in cord of green wood is from 4,000 to 6,000 as a general thing, pay too little attention to accident until recently, when her father bethe bed of the aroyo, and disappears as sud- pounds, (two to three tons,) or less in the this; a good rubbing from head to foot, once came alarmed, and took her to Philadelphia denly. Even water-fowl are forced to resort lighter kinds. Still, for every cord of green a day, is worth as much to a horse as two to get the opinion of Dr. Charles D. Greene, to it, and in the muddy pond ducks are always wood taken from the grove at least 1,000 quarts of oats. If farmers would keep three who decided that a piece of glass still remainto be found. It lies in the great Comanche pounds of useless water is handled. trail to Mexico, and is reputed to be a dan- In whatever way we look at this matter, we should soon see a great improvement in which Miss Walker consented, and, severe as gerous pass A few small trees grow near the use of green wood, under any circum- the stock of New England, which are these- it was, it was borne with great firmness. Dr

A. F. Green, performed the operation, and found

### Effects of Heat upon Meat.

A well-cooked piece of meat should be full before the juice has had time to escape from likely if the fungus degeneration of the soft within. And so in boiling. When a piece of beef or mutton is plunged into builing water, the outer part contracts, the albumen which is near the surface coagulates, and the internal juice is prevented either from escaping into the water by which it is surrounded, or from

yields much gravy, and it is rich in flavor. cle as follows : "We have had ' The Women within, as it has dried from the surface, and unsavory. Or if it be put in cold or tepid water, which is gradually brought to a boil, coagulates, the natural juices for the most nearly tasteless state. Hence to prepare good boiled meat, it should be put into water already brought to a boil. But to make beef-tea,

mutton-broth, and other meat soups, the flesh should be put into cold water, and this afterwards very slowly warmed, and finally boiled. The advantage derived from simmering, a term not unfrequent in cookery books, depends very much upon the effects of slow boiling as [Chem. of Com. Life.

#### Trees from Seed.

solving bones in sulphuric acid, a considerable quantity of sulphate of lime (plaster of paris) is formed. This, with the free sulphuric acid remaining, and the Peruvian guano or the line (b) the seeds of shade and ornamental remaining, and the Peruvian guano or the line (plaster of paris)

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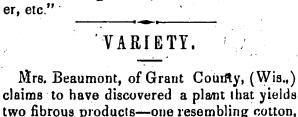
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UP WITH THE TIMES .- Some one, who

which has given them the name of prairie- cess, it secretes or hides (renders latent) a crusts of bread soaked in water; then learn formed with projecting spirals, and were, not, after it is put on, and one poullice is gendogs, to which the red squirrel of the North large amount of heat besides what is required them to drink porridge made of skim milk and therefore, constructed upon wrong principles. has just as much claim, and whose bark, when to raise it to the boiling or steam point. If buckwheat flour, or meal that has been sifted. The projections met with such a resistance erally sufficient to effect a cure. There are various sorts of reproofs-innuyou disturb him, very closely resembles this the steam could be separated from the smoke in this way they seldom scour at all; and if in passing through the air, that their extent marmot's. A small burrowing owl is common and copyeyed from the stove or fire-place into one does, I take a little white pine charcoal, of range was greatly reduced. Cochran's merable corrections-to which man, in the **Terms:** \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions in these towns, but what business it has there the room, it would then condense to water finely pulverized, and mixed with lard enough bullets are smooth outside and of conical form, course of his life, is necessarily subject; which I could not learn. We descended from these again and yield up its latent heat; but this to make it adhere, spread this mixture on a so that they offer less resistance to the air he feels deeply, yet which appear not to the not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to an additional charge of 50 cents. piece of bread, and give it, which is a certain than a common rifle bullett. It is stated that world; but there is no reproof so stinging as table lands into another wide valley, several is not practicable nor desirable. Payments received will be acknowledged in A block of solid green wood one foot square cure. I feed in this way until they are three he has received orders from the British Gov- self reproof; and for a man to be conscious hundred feet deep, and camped near where he paper so as to indicate the time to which they (one cubic foot) will weigh about 60 pounds, months old, when they will do to wean. A ernment for manufacturing a great number of that he has baffled himself, is for him to be as there was a little water standing in a "hole," To paper discontinued putil arrearages are in a rocky ravine. The feet of the animals and when well dried only about 40 pounds, few oats should be given once a day a while his shot for cannons. [Scientific American. unhappy as man can be.paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. Communications, orders, and remittances, should soon made it mud, but still they drank it. The This 40 pounds is all that aids in producing longer. During the first winter they should At a celebration of St. Andrew's Society, scenery here was very picturesque. A valley heat. The 20 pounds is water, which, during be kept in a warm stable, and have all the NEW MODE OF TREATING HORN -The be directed, post paid, to at Ontonagon, the following figured in a bill about a mile wide, with a smooth, level floor, the seasoning process, escapes gradually, but good hay they will eat; after this they will London Artisan mentions an invention for GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. of fare under the head of game: Beavers covered with grass and mesquets, here reduc- if burned rapidly it must all be converted into grow well and keep in good condition on softening horn, and rendering it elastic like eq to a diminutive struch, is shut in by the steam before it can be got rid of. A certain meadow hay. In this way it is no uncommon whalebone. The horns are cleaned, split, table lands, protruding in distinct heads, like amount of heat is first withdrawn from useful thing for my three years old steers to weigh hills, their flat tops on a level with the general meadow hay. In this way it is no uncommon whalebone. The horns are cleaned, split, several days in a bath composed of 5 parts of the table lands, and all presenting and then several times as much more is see the a protocol to the full the several times as much more is see to a boilt or prior of the valley. The wald cleaned in a cecond bath, consisting of 3 a parapet to a fort, or the wall of an old castle, then that a cubic foot of dry wood will, in from which the earth slopes abruptly down to the full afford as much heat for other the for of the valley. From our camp that in graceful negative decreated when it changes to vapor. We see from which the earth slopes abruptly down to the full afford as much heat for other hearts in present the other as the solution of the valley. From our camp that in graceful negative decreated when it changes to wapor. We see in a graceful negative decreated when it changes to vapor. We see the say tore of take by the paper, or take Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. night I counted eleven of these "castle purposes as would be yielded by the same young, all the high keeping that can be given gallons of water. After leaving this second said he, "and it's going to have something in after life never can restore that which he bath, it will have acquired a suitable degree else." "What is it ?" asked his companion. mountains," as they have been called. The block burned green. heavy strata of rock presenting themselves are A cord of wood, (128 cubic feet,) if entirely has lost. I have known a man who wished to of flexibility and elasticity to enable it to be "Why, I heard father tell mother this mornuniform throughout, and were once continu- solid, would weigh, when green; from 6,000 raise up a tough horse for his own use, who used as a convenient substitute for whalebone, ing that it's going to have a mortgage on it."

the country, that green wood gives out more salts of ammonia added when super-phosphate to vegetate. This season we have found out ly-three to five tons to the acre. The proeven seen persons throw water upon dry of any good effects resulting from its use. It is well known that in the pine-regions of a field of this plant in culture in Wisconsin. wood and upon burning coal, under the im Simple, pure super-phosphate of lime, though Georgia, this has been a great mast year, and pression that more heat was thus obtained. In sometimes producing good results, apparently we now find everywhere where the winged 1850 we were making a trip down the. Mis- at least, is not yet established as being velua- seeds have met the surface soil, they have sissippi River, on one of two rival boats that ble for miscellaneous crops. For turnips and thrown out roots, and begun the form of a chanced to be testing their relative speed. other root crops, it has in most cases been tree. They had no planting but what nature We took a station near the firemen to observe found useful, though not always profitable. gave them, and dame nature is a tolerable the means used for getting up extra steam. Unless made by some one who has unusual horticulturist. We invariably plant tree As our boat was evidently falling behind, the facilities for obtaining ammonia from gas fac- seeds; just soil enough to preserve the moistfiremen explained the reason to be, that the tories or other sources, cheaper than it can be ure is all that is necessary. An ornamental rival boat had taken on a portion of green supplied by guano, it would seem to be pre- tree, grown from seed, may be made any fuel at the last "wooding station," and so to ferable to procure the pure guano itself, in- thing the cultivator wishes it. A fruit tree be even with them a dozen buckets of water stead of a compound containing only a small grown by seed is the most likely to be healthy, were actually drawn up and sprinkled over per centage of it. the dry wood, "to make the fire hotter." We

#### Safety of Railroad Traveling.

At a recent meeting of the English Railway among experienced engineers and firemen; still, very many persons believe that if wet or Club, which is composed of the representagreen wood is no better, it is quite as good as tives of the principal English Railways, Mr. dry, and large numbers of those who prepare Edward G. Watkin, the General Mauager of iry fuel do so for convenience of starting and one of the most extensive lines, presided and In all cases of combustion or burning, heat sented £300,000,000, employed more than is not manufactured, but developed. There is 90.000 men, and administered a revenue of just as much heat in a given bulk of fuel and £20,000,000 annually. In regard to the air when entirely cold as when they are in safety of railway traveling, Mr. Watkin fur-

rapid combustion. The heat results from the nished some novel statistics. He said he had chemical union of the air with the carbon often thought that if a person wanted to be in

make one realize how far he has wandered and the heat, before latent or concealed, is into a first class railway carriage and never independently of associations, the prairie dog yet become a wet mass when sufficiently com- killed in consequence of accident beyond their of it. Cloth is fulled by being ' pounced and higher ground about it, to the depth, appa ing or burning process. The principle we 160,000,000 miles-and that would take, he ways be washed in very strong soapsuds, would impress is this, that in all cases of con- had calculated, between 2000 and 3000 years which will remove the dirt and grease, by marmot can readily excavate his barrow. densation, that is, when bodies are made to -before a fatal accident might happen to him. squeezing, better than hard rubbing will in They dig them a rod or more distant from occupy less space, heat is developed. Ham- Now, he challenged comparison, in point of weak soapsuds. It should also be rinsed out each other, and never appear to stray far mering a piece of iron into smaller bulk will safety, between railway traveling and that of of the soap in very warm water, and never in away, for, except in these, they have no pro- develop heat enough to make it quite hot. any other mode of traveling, of any other cold, as the fibres of the wool do not shrink

## Rearing Stock.

Having had considerable experience in the out of the flannel. This advice will apply to

be well cared for during their first years, and grooves in its interior chamber, and a very scribers, and the above sum is the share of their tails not half the length of their bodies. In Burning green or wet wood, the dry this is the main point; if a calf is kept grow. minute passage at the point, receives a whirl-Mr. Hield. When they hear an unaccustomed sound they portions, especially the carbon, unites with ing all of the time the first year, the probabil- ing motion round its long axis when discharg-Mr. A. Bronson, of Meadville, Pa., says will rear themselves upon their hind feet to the oxygen of the air; the two occupy no ity is that it will make a fine creature, if it ed from a smooth bored fire-arm, and has, from fifteen years' experience. he finds that see what it means, and when they discover a more space than the air before, and the con- have enough even of poor hay to eat. My therefore, the same direct flight as a ball dis-Indian meal poultice, covered with young white man approaching, with a gun in his densation gives out heat in a sensible, useful method of raising calves is this; let them suck charged from a rifle. Numerous plans have hand, they run to their burrows, and looking form. But the other portion, the water, does one half the cow gives for four or five weeks, heretofore been tried to give bullets such a hyson tea, softened with hot water, and laid over the little breast-work which is thrown not burn nor unite with any other substance; keeping fine hay before them, and giving them, motion from a smooth bored fire-arm, but up about them, they set up the barking it is converted into steam, and during the pro- once a day, a handful of meal or oats, or a few they all failed because they (the bullets) were to be barking it is converted into steam, and during the pro-If blisters have not arisen before, they will

remaining, and the Peruvian guano or the planted with much care, but did not get a seed easy of culture, and yields the flax abundantheat than the same bulk of dry. We have is put up for market, may be the chief source what was the matter; we planted too deep. duct is worth \$100 per ton. There is already medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess.

> The shipping built in the State of Maine, during last year, was 215,903 73 tons, and thing which has hitherto been available to mankind. the tonnage at present owned in the State is | When their virtues are once known the public will no 806,606 22 tons. The tonnage, estimated at the value of \$50 per ton, would amount to \$40.000.000. In addition to this, the builders in the State own an interest in vessels sold out of the State estimated at \$10,000,000, making the total amount invested in that species of property by the citizens of Maine, \$50,000,-000. No European State, with the exception of Great Britain, has so large a commercial and may prove a sure and valuable variety. marine as Maine. It has been a question of time with most of

us; we could not wait for tree seeds to form The Salem (Mass.) Observer publishes the trees. A pine seed will make boards in statistics of the fishing business of Marblehead sumption. This remedy has won for itself such note twelve years. Apple seeds will make fruit- for 1855. It appears that 44 vessels are enbearing trees in four years. Grapes in eight gaged in the business, giving employment to and ten years. Peaches and plums in two 312 men. In the "Summer fare," 29,653 has been employed. So wide is the field of its useful years. The China tree seed will make a good quintals, or 756,600 fish. were taken; in the shade tree in four years. A man may have a keeping up fires rather than for the profit of made a speech, which was received with forest or an orchard from seed, if he will. The average weight of a thousand fish of the great attention. He said those present repre- Even the acorn and hickory nut may be Summer fare was 381 quintals, and the averplanted with profit. Plant tree seeds, reader, age number per quintal was 26 fish. The and you will be astonished at the work of average weight of a thousand of the Fall fare longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the disyour hands in a few years.

quintal was 22 fish.

Some women possess quite a knack in containing a mass of documentary history of and for Children it is the pleasantest and safest medi washing flannel, so as to prevent it fulling. that State during the ten years succeeding from the land where sleep our forefathers now "squeezed out"-so to speak. An ex- leave it. In 1854, the English railways car- It is not soapsuds nor rinsing waters that the revolution, an examination of which has who heard the war-cry of the Indian. But, panded, porous sponge, may appear dry, and ried 111,000,000 passengers; the number thicken up flannel in washing, but the rubbing brought to light many rare and valuable pa- is quality is kept up to the best that it ever has been pers, not the least of which is an autograph and that the genuine article isis an interesting animal. This community pressed. In like manner apparently cold own control was 12. Those 111,000,000 jounced ' in the stocks of the fulling-mill with letter of General Washington to Gov. George was small and limited by the nature of the wood and air may become a heated mass traveled about 15 miles each, so that it was soapsuds. The action of rubbing flannel on a Clinton, dated March 27th, 1783. The letter when sufficiently condensed by mechanical clear a man must make between 10 and 11 wash-board, is just the same as that of the is in a perfect state of preservation, and is means or by chemical action, as in the oxidiz. journeys, traveling between 150,000,000 and fulling-mill. Flannel, therefore, should al- congratulatory upon the conclusion of peace between the United States and Great Britain.

> A large merchant and importer says we are paying more duty on artificial flowers than on railroad iron. He says the women are not educated right. They are going to bankrupt the country unless there is a change. up as much in warm as in cold water, after More is thought of show than substance. coming out of warm soapsuds. Great care We pay scores of millions annually for ladies' should be taken to rinse the soap completely ornaments which are of no use. We cannot afford it. It is worse than sinking the gold in the sea

It is said that, by the late steamer from AMERICAN SPIRAL BULLETS IN ENGLAND. Europe, Mr. Hield, now attached to the Wal- Lincklasn. Daniel C. Burdick -English papers state that the interior spiral | nut-street Theatre, in Philadelphia, received | afforded them, and an examination of the space, and hides or secretes a vast amount of and must so be fed through life to be kept in bullet of J. W. Cochran, of New York, has from the writers of the Signet in Edinburg stomach of bne killed by the sergeant confirms heat. The steam formed by a pint of water, good condition. A thing that is worth doing been highly approved in England, where the the announcement that he is entitled to about me in that opinion. Their general appear- though no hotter apparently than boiling wa- at all, is worth doing well; if farmers would inventor now is, for the purpose of introducing \$22,000. The Edinburg Dramatic Fund Richburgh. John B. Cottrell. ance is that of the squirrel family, though they ter, in reality contains five or six times as have fine, well proportioned cattle, they must it there. This bullet, having three spiral has been divided among the surviving sub-

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## LIBERALITY IN THE CHURCH.

A public meeting was held in the City Hall, Glasgow, for the purpose of hearing addresses in connection with the scheme recently inaugurated in Edinburgh for the erec. Ezekiel, the pathos of Jeremiah, the logic and tion of additional manses, and the extinction | eloquence of the apostle Paul-for that cause of debt remaining upon Free Church pro- God sent down his own angels from heaven; perty. Rev. Dr. Guthrie said :---

Look across the Atlantic to America, and you find that there they are complaining that any man can occupy on earth; and I desire, all the energy, talent, and power of the rising piety being granted, to see the first genius and tessions and mercantile business instead of the Church. Look across the Irish Sea, and to your own city of Glasgow, in which, I am But I am exceedingly anxious for the fate of told, there is a singularly small number of our Free Church, that the vexations and anstudents coming out for the ministry of the noyances of debt and difficulty be taken out Free Church. That is to me a most melan- of the way of the rising ministry, and God And shall those who have not thus availed choly fact. But I do not wonder at it; I am grant such liberality to you and others, that themselves of the "organ," say to those brethat liberty to devote myself to poverty, if I choose; but I don't know that I am at liberty to devote my family to the poverty with which ministers must lay their account. I do not want wealth in the Church; I do not want the attractiveness of wealth set up; but I want the repulsiveness of poverty removed. People talk of ministers being spiritual men, but I wish to know if they think I can keep on air.

It is very easy to talk about ministers being men of spirituality-I wish we were more so than we are-but I would pray such talkers to remember that we are men of like passions to be delivered from the temptation to which I know some have yielded, of turning away the aspirations of their children from the ministry, and directing them to more lucrative their brethren made comfortable in other

devoted to that noblest office. Of course desire piety-that is the first thing; but am not one of those who think God generally troduce his " theory." works by the weakest instruments; though he may do so to show his power. For that

imagination of Isaiah, the burning fervor of a denomination, I understand, is to set forth and maintain the religious doctrines, sentiand more than that, and above that, for that ments, and views of the people whose organ cause God sent down his own blessed Son. it is." Just so I understand it, exactly. Now I set the pulpit in the highest position which whose views, whose sentiments, has this paper been setting forth, in all these discussions youth of that country are going to other pro- the noblest talent of our country consecrated which give this "subscriber" so much trouto the service of my blessed Master. I do | ble ? Have they not been the views of "the not speak for myself and existing brethten. people whose organ it is?" It may not be vou will find the same thing in Ulster. Look We will very soon be mouldering in the dust. that the views of all " the people" have been expressed, but certainly a large number of

> the people have thus expressed their views. our youth may see no obstruction in the povren who have, " This is our organ, and we are erty of the ministry in coming to lay their the people?" noble talents at the feet of Jesus! In looking over the file of the Recorder for

## FREE DISCUSSION.

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"One of the Subscribers" seems to be acup a body of six feet two and a half inches | tuated bysa commendable solicitude lest you should not carefully enough study your duty as the constituted guardian of the "established opinions, practices, doctrines, or duties, of the people whose organ" you are appointed My doctrine is. " Lord, lead us not into tempt- of the Subscribers" to join with this " one ' ation;" and I want every Christian parent in expressions of deep and lasting concern them those whom, for many years. "the peofor the prosperity of our people, and most especially for the purity of the young. Our to be delivered from the temptation of seeing of antiquated follies, a blind credulity in the and sentiments" to set forth, I have not the unfounded pretensions of Science, and above least doubt but they will find admittance to

genius and the noblest talent in the country, not? If allowable, then the "subscriber" does not believe his own teachings; but if had come; and so will come a day of recknot allowable, then he had no business to inoning for all false systems and sentiments. Let it come quickly, and in God's own way

I am glad "One of the Subscribers" has For this purpose he has ordained "free disfamily newspaper, published as the organ of

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One of the questions which seems yet un solved is. What is Christianity-what does permit, and what forbid? However simpl and easy of understanding the gospel has

been thought to be, yet it seems that even the nineteenth century has thus far failed to pro duce a finality about it.

the last five or six volumes, I find such sub-One of the great errors of the present day iects discussed as "The Equality of the is a spirit of compromise—a spirit which Races," " The Freedom of the Will," " Regeneration," "Communion,"" The Sabbath," "The Future Destiny of the Wicked," "The always comes out but second best. Christianity, as taught by Jesus, has ever stood the Soul's Immortality." "The State of the Dead,' stern antagonist of all compromise with sin. It The Resurrection," "The Atonement," therefore stands preëminently exalted above Geology and the Bib'e," "Free Discussion." every system of morals ever taught. In fact, and numerous others, adapted to make a family newspaper readable and useful. Now unless its righteousness exceeds that of any who have discussed all these questions? I other system, wherein consists its superiority with themselves, and men of infirmities too, to superintend. Will you permit "Another think every one of them have been of "the or divinity? Heathenism has inculcated morpeople whose organ the paper is," and many of ality much higher than Mormonism or Slavery Propagandism. Judaism stood infinitely highple" have delighted to honor. Why, then, is er in its anti-slavery principles than American not our paper fulfilling its function, in "setting forth the views and sentiments of the Christianity. Judaism never disgraced its hope is in them; let us by all means, then, people whose organ it is ?" If others of "the statute books with a Fugitive Slave Law; but, occupations. I want our young men of talent preserve them from a superstitious veneration people" whose organ it is have other "views on the contrary, under President Solomon's administration, old Shimei was put to death

elements, which the great agitator of Erfurth | where, still I cannot sanction the use of murhad set in commotion. His day of reckoning derous weapons to defend it. And when I bear Christians-yea, Sabbath-keeping Christians-quoting H. W. Beecher's speech as the true exponent on this question, I can only cause God called forth the wisdom and states. stated so clearly the objects of a family news- cussion," and in the accomplishment of this say, ' The most fine gold has become chang- sentences of immortal truth. Only when the manship of Moses, the poetry of David, the paper. It is as follows : "The object of a purpose he has ever crowned it with signal ed," and ask myself, where can I find primitive Christianity? A sense of duty which I owe to my Redeemer, as well as a wish to let my brethren know how I stand, and whither I am leading the lambs of the flock, has led me to pen the above. S. S. GRISWOLD.

> Having admitted the foregoing letter of Mr. Griswold, we ought, perhaps, to accompany it with Mr. Beecher's explanation of his views, which we find in a recent number of the Independent. It seems that the N. Y. Ob. truths. And if there ever was a case it was server took Mr. Beecher in hand for the statement quoted and commented upon by Mr. Griswold. In his reply to the Observer, Mr. Beecher says :---

"We do not exactly understand the ground of the Observer's criticism. Is the doctrine of personal physical self-defense wrong? Is it

wrong for a community to defend itself by force against force ? Is it this what the Observer means?

Or, if physical resistance to physical vioence is right, does it mean that the people of Kansas had no just occasion of alarm, and no reason for arms? Or, supposing they had, is the Observer of opinion that Sharp's rifles were not a proper weapon? Or, is the offense only this, that a *clergyman* should encourage and praise those wise men for doing their duty courageously when wickedly attacked ? Or, is it only the comparison made between the efficiency of Sharp's rifles and the Bible when employed to beat off drunken vagabouds ?

The facts were simply these: A peaceful own was for many days threatened with as-

Indeed, the Scriptures themselves give us the highest instances and proofs that physical treatment is sometimes the most powerful preparation for moral treatment. Christ healed the body, relieved the distressed, fed the hungry stomach, and then preached the earth quaked and the rocks rent did the Roman feel conviction and cry out, " This was the Son of God !" The songs and hymns of Paul and Silas wrought no effect. The miraculous, wrenching open of their prison-doors. and all the other tokens of power so impressive to the senses, brought the jailor to his knees a convicted sinner. Indeed, this truth is hardly disputed. It is the merest captiousness of a fault-finding disposition, to make it an offense for a man to say that there are

cases in which physical forces produce moral effects more certainly than the highest moral this very one in hand. The drunken rabble had been taught that courage was the height of manhood, and that cowardice was the most despicable vice. They had been taught that a Yankee was a coward to his heart's core, that the smell of powder was more potent upon his fear than even money upon his varice.

When, then, these ignorant fellows saw courage added to thrift; a calm, unboastful but immovable determination to defend their rights, and to die rather than to yield one hair's breadth of principle, it inspired both respect and fear; and there can be no question. in the minds of any who know what such sort of men are made of, that this armed courage of the Kansas emigrants, did more to produce recognition of their rights, than a hundred sermons or a thousand Bibles. And we say again, and with more emphasis than ever before, that when men have been left ignorant and uneducated, when Northern moral imbecility has left them without the least respect for the rights of Northern men, when drunk with whisky, and urged on by brawling leaders, it is no time to deal with them by Bibles. sault and destruction by a lawless band of That work should have been done before. marauders, who, in morals, character and pur- | That being neglected, and the crew of infuripose, were plainly nothing different from so ate wretches being on the eve of a murderous many pirates on the sea, or bandits upon the assault, the sword and the rifle are now in To attempt to restrain such men only order. By them only can the danger be of his own servants. See 1 Kings 2: 36- by an appeal to their justice, to their respect averted and rights maintained. Let thieves 46. Is it not plain, then, that the Christianity for human rights, to their conscience-men and assassins and tioters, know that their raked together from the purlieus of a frontier schemes of violence would never be resisted Slave State, drugged with whisky, and hound- except by moral means, and society could not We are quite enchanted with this unworldarms and intrenchments, and to trust goods, ly spirit so graciously assumed by the Observer. In this bard, knowing world, innounmitigated scoundrels, would have been little cence soon loses its artlessness. It is therefore altogether refreshing to find a man who But these very men do understand the has the ingenuous simplicity to say that Bibles occasionally, a well-written article containing Author, the Prince of Peace, it now outvies force of courage; of firmness; of the specta- are better for the defense of a city than a cle of armed citizens, who will calmly defend | trench and rifles ? We fancy to ourselves their rights with such force as may be neces- the mild and benignant editor, of the Observer, walking his rounds as a sentinel in Lawrence, armed with a folio, and committing to memory over night those texts which the next

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Free Church minister. That is a sad and melancholy state of matters, which will be most injurious to our Free Church. And let me tell you that there are Free Church minlovely Free Church manse. The minister, a most devout, excellent man, who would be an honor to any Church, was from home, and his lady in conversation told me that she had a son who had been attending Edinburgh College. I said I would be most happy to see him, and presumed, on learning that he had not been up last session, that he was in bad health. When I sympathized with her on that understanding, a most painful expression passed over her face, and I, seeing it was a painful subject, dropped it. I thought to myself, Now, that son has turned out to be a mother's heart-break; like other sons, he has gone away with a mother's prayers and tears on his cheek, and a father's blessing on his head, and has become the victim of some han assure the people man may have been kept there at home, and lost the best year of his life, because of the difficulty of sending him to college? So, after conducting worship in the inn where I manse and the minister, and said, "By the by, the minister's son was not at the college last session, do you know the reason why?" Upon which, to the credit of the man's kind-"They were not able to send him." I don't know a better test than that of whether our ministers are adequately provided for. 1 know that there are some people who do not care what a minister gets. Some people think, I have no doubt, that VIRGINIA: Creek .. Wm (Kennedy.

professions, while they are ground down with all from a misapprehension of the true import difficulties. And I don't want our ministers to be doing what I know some of them are of Divine Revelation. No agency, perhaps, doing, maintaining themselves on their private is more efficient in doing all this, than our in the last item of his definition of our family of this country, in its anti-slavery spirit, falls means; on what does not belong to them, but family newspaper, if properly conducted. to their children. 1 tell you that I have heard The extent to which you have allowed the it said in my own ears, in my own house, by discussion of various religious questions, seems two most respectable ministers of our Free Church, that the very last profession on earth to have caused this solicitude on the part of is. Now, for one, I often get tired of readto which they would rear a son was that of a this "one subscriber." And if I understand ing my own views over and over, from the him correctly, he thinks you have yielded too much to the demand of "free discussion." isters who have not that in their power, though suggestions were all uncalled for, and he was thing of what the great busy world is thinkthey had it in their wish. I once entered a simply aiming at an imaginary evil. Now I think it is the undoubted right of this subscriber thus to express himself through our have been discussed for the last six or seven the Recorder. This, of course, would not be deemed out of place by this "subscriber," of the vices of our large towns. But I began in urging it. I am sure he cannot be so to think again, Is it possible that that young egotistical as to claim that his view alone of the question is fit for publication, and that his was living, I slid the conversation on to the man." If he thinks so, that does by no means truth. So of every question. Free discusmake it so. There are very many subscribers who think his view is as far from the true ly feelings and delicacy, he drew his chair to deny his right to publish it thus freely, even those institutions fulminate against themselves have a right to appear in the columns of the and Christian-like exchange of views. Nor

do they require that every man's opinions multitude of interesting subjects.

be shot down, like wolves and tigers? Mr. that the Church never had ministers since not suppose that the writer in a late Record- one creed or sentiment which springs from she was a Church like them she had when er, who subscribes himself "Who Knows?" the creative energy of the human intellect, Beecher says he is a peace man. Jesus the Observer about the sword of the Spirit meant to injure this subscriber's feelings, by can safely place itself across the path of hu- Christ was a peace man; and where, I ask, being better for the defense of Lawrence they went aboot in sheer's skins and goats' skins, and lived in holes an' caves o' the earth." Well, that it is all very well; but I introducing a new "geological theory," after of thought and feeling which lash against deadly weapons and the "pluck" that would deadly weapons and the "pluck" that would introducing a new "geological theory," after of thought and feeling which lash against the Mayflower. If the walls of the Observer office were would be glad to know what the Edinburgh that subject had been quite extensively dis- or thought and reeing which lash against them, "Thus far, and no farther." Agitation, tumbling down, would the editor be shocked people would think of Dr. Candlish and me, cussed by others. He only thought he might in the moral world no less than in the physi- use them? Well may Mr. B. call it "pluck," to hear his mechanic say that brick and mortar if we were seen walking in Prince's street, throw some light on the previous discussion, cal, is God's own appointed means of renova- for he dare not call it Christianity. Jesus had were better than Bibles for repairing them? my worthy friend in a goat's skin, and your by the expression of his views; and certain- tion. Thus truth has always been shaken quite a different pluck. His pluck was a from error, and planted eternally sure on its moral heroism, which could forgive even his humble servant in the clothing of a sheep ? ly the protest of this "subscriber" cannot own broad basis. It may indeed be very dis-I meet that old, narrow minded, worthy man. by the high authority of Matthew Henry, and have very great weight against the introduc- comforting for hoary-headed error to be thus murderers. I am pained to my very soul to I am disposed to leave the whole question in tion of geological theories into our paper, intruded upon, and for opinions, resting on hear such language fall from the lips of such his hands. He said, and I believe the experi- since he himself has introduced one at the tradition and prejudice alone, to be stirred up a man. And yet why blame Mr. B.? Does ence of the world will prove it, that a scan- close of his last article. Now suppose some and sent afloat without a rudder on the bil- he not stand on the platform of modern Christother subscriber should take up the gauntlet lowy deep of these tormy times. But they ianity? I dare not admit, however, that he dalous maiutenance makes a scandalous minmust come to it. No surly growl, or fulmiistry. Poverty and piety are not identical stands where Jesus, and Paul, and the early things. I have high ideas of the office of the thus thrown down by this "subscriber," who nating bull, of the Pope, as he sat in fancied rector side in a why University 100 set the solution of Beneric 22, office the Rector of Collection and 

to the columns of the Recorder, if they will send up well written articles. But I must differ from this "subscriber'

newspaper-" and to publish such other mat ter as is in accordance, and not in conflict

therewith ;" that is, not in conflict with the views of the people whose organ the paper beginning of the year to the end thereof, in my family newspaper. I much prefer to find, If this be not the case, then his cautions and some different view, so that I may learn some all heathenism in its warlike attitude and ing and saying, and so that my children may know that men do not all think alike, and thus, as I throw them forth into the world of thought and action, they may not be surprised paper, and thus freely to discuss this question, and overwhelmed by the first opposing senti- ers."

in addition to the many interesting ones which ment they meet. With this view. nothing. would please me more than to see occasionyears. Indeed, the question he has chosen to ally a well-written article in defense of the Sunday Sabbath in the Recorder. My childiscuss has interested the church in all ages, dren could thus learn of the sentiment which and is a most vital one. I have therefore they will be called to combat in future life, hoped that some abler pen than mine would and I could teach them how to combat it. But enter the list, and give this question a most suppose they be never allowed to know of that thorough discussion through the columns of sentiment, except by garbled extracts and misrepresentations; what surety have I that when, as men and women, they mingle with types into bullets; for although they may not the thronging world, this sentiment, all new since he has introduced it himself, and persists and unexpected, will not overwhelm them. and swallow them up? As a subscriber of the Recorder, and a Sabbatarian. I would thank the ablest advocate of Sunday-keeping in the world to advocate his belief through how you loved him, and only killed him be- Humanity is very excellent. But among men alone tends to "illustrate and justify the its columns. It is "free discussion" on this cause you loved him. It is written, I believe, Scriptures, and honor God, as well as benefit question that shall gain the victory for the sion ever has been, and ever will be, the great instrumentality by which truth comes to light and hence error and crime only shun it one as it can possibly be, and yet they do not | What an eternal condemnation, then, do all mine as close as he could, and whispered, though it be at their expense to some extent; which shrink away from public gaze, and seek were concerned, than in a hundred Bibles. nor do they think that their own views alone to hide behind gag rules, party platforms, secret organizations, and ecclesiastical creeds. The human mind is awake and every creed, low Atchinson and Stringfellow; but they Recorder. They believe in a free and candid and dogma, and proposition, whether of have a supreme respect for the logic that is science or of politics or of religion, must come embodied in Sharp's rifles. The Bible is adto the test. The days of inquisitorial restraint dressed to the conscience, but when you ad-

for undertaking to return a fugitive, and one land. far below Judaism, and, I may add, below Mohammedanism, even in Algiers?

And not only in this respect has Christianity fallen, but also in respect to its War Spirit, or the want of the true Christ Spirit, is it equally fallen. Instead of copying after its armaments for self defense. The Christian intellect seems bent on discovering new and improved instruments of death, some of which have been impiously baptized as " peace-mak-

-Among the many engines of death which have had their origin in Christian civilization, is Sharp's rifles. These are getting to be Bible. If such be the fact, ought not the Bible Society immediately to commence their manufacture; and as lead is now high, it might be thought expedient to run some of their be permitted to send Bibles into the houses of the southern slaves, they might speed a bullet to the heart of the master, which perhaps would convert him, or at least convince him that "the letter (type) killeth." Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is reported as saying :--"He believed that the Sharp rifle was truly moral agency, and that there was more moral power in one of those instru-

ments, so far as the slaveholders of Kansas You might just as well (said he) read the Bible to buffaloes as to those fellows who fol-

ever have used such language? How differman. I know a small town where a daucingthere are powers which are mightier in these master, who spends five weeks of the year, thank the many brethren who have devoted stillness of conservatism, which looks up with ent was his spirit, when he told his disciples spheres than a Bible. Where timber is to be holy horror from its stagnant depth. upon the carries away, for teaching the children to kick that they knew not what manner of spirit felled and hewn, an axe is better than a Bible. their time and talents in the discussion of these world's commotion, and cries, "Peace, peace." up their heels, more money than two worthy The world and the church need something they were of! Admitting that one might as Nor is it detracting from the merit of the questions, thus making our family paper. a ministers of the place get all the year round well read the Bible to buffaloes as to those Book to say so If a child is learning its else more than they need peace just now, and most welcome visitor to their hearth stones. Some think that a minister is all the better for being kept poor. There was a friend of They are also under especial obligations to they are likely to get it, in spite of all their "border ruffians," does it follow that we have figures, an Arithmetic is better than a Bible. At sea, for purposes of navigation, a book of prof und denunciations of agitation and disa right to send the ball of a Minnie or Sharp's mine who was assistant to his father, a Secedthe Corresponding Editor, for the ability and lugarithms is better than a Bible. Or would cussion. The creating energy of neither ing minister, and got £80 a year, while the rifle through them? Dare Mr. Beecher say, candor manifested in the discussion of such a gods nor men will be content always " to crefather got £100. After his father's death, the ate oysters." Oysters are good in their place, that when men act like brutes we have a sailor, bewildered by storms, and now about question was, whether the minister should be kept at his old allowance of £80, or get the

ed on by broken down and desperate politicians stand a month!

-to neglect proper means of defense, to refuse dwellings and life to such a frenzied crew of short of absolute madness.

sary for their preservation.

We praised them for their wisdom and their courage. We praise them again. Their stand was noble, and salutary to the country. It morning are to prove more potent with a rabwas worthy of New England, and of that New

England ancestry which, amid wars and revolutions, built those foundations on which the Observer stands to revile their descendants for a worthy imitation of their fathers' traits ! considered of more moral agency than the And we said, that in the circumstances in which the men of Lawrence were placed, he knowledge that they had of Sharp's rifles, and were determined to use them, would produce a more salutary impression upon vagabond politicians, and work more efficiently for peace, than all the moral suasion in the world. Since the world began, moral suasion has always been the better for a little something to stand on. Honesty is a very good thing, but laws, courts, and officers, help men very much in the exercise of that moral grace.

given to assault and battery, the certain penalty of the law is found to give potency to abstract humanity. A switch over the door enables the parent to address himself to the reason of his child with greater success than if no switches grew or were used! And we are not sure whether the day of switches is not made too short. If careless or conscience less Editors, who are more eager to make a sharp hit than to inquire after the truth, knew that they would be taken by some venerable and competent man into a retired room and soundly whipped, we have a strong suspicion that it would produce more salutary moral impressions upon them than reading the Bible

are passed away, and the glorious era of free dress it to them, it has no effect-there is no seems now to do. when Dr. Candlish or I go to the pulpit, we shall coincide with their own, to entitle them to conscience there. Though he was a peace The Bible is a book of moral truths. In thought and of free discussion has dawned. have nothing to do but open our mouths, and publication in our family newspaper. With man, he had the greatest regard for Sharp's that sphere where moral truths are proper, it course might not have been inconsistent with I grant, that the human mind, in the exerout come the sermons like water out of a cise of its newly discovered powers, may at rifles, and for the pluck that induced those stands before all other instruments. But self preservation, for all superstitious savages this view, they commend the Editors of the pump. Some people think that all other promoral influences are not designed nor adapted have a kind of respect for the insane, as if New England men to use them." Recorder for thus opening its columns to the times overleap the bounds of proper exercise, fessions may be respectable, but that it is quite to every work which needs to be done. In discussion of so many and so deeply interest- and produce a reaction. But infinitely less is Now who can believe that Jesus would they, were peculiarly inspired. reasonable that a minister should be a poor ing questions; while they do most heartily such reaction to be dreaded than the eternal engineering, in husbandry, in navigation,

ble of drunken bandits than Sharp's rifles! If the Observer had only lived earlier, what essons of wisdom might it not have given to Cromwell! He gave his soldiers, to be sure, a pocket-piece in the shape of a collection of texts-a sort of pocket-pistol Bible. But no one ever heard of their using them in battle, instead of sword and musket.

Our ancestors, too, had real long ugly-looking swords, made of steel and sharpened on grindstones, and when the Indians attacked hem they used them! The Observer would have said to them, as it has said to us : " The Word of God, brethren, is sharper than any two-edged sword; such a sword is better than any rifle."

The old church at Norwich, Ct., was originally built upon a great rock or cliff, not far from its present location, and the Puritana used to carry their muskets and Bibles with them to church; the one for the inside work and the other for outside work. When the seutinel, as he did in several instances. descried an Indian foe, these unenlightened men, unblessed with Observers, laid down their Bibles and took up their rifles, and went at the Indians, just as the Lawrence people would have gone at the heathen in Kansas had not their discretion ran away with their valor. The editor of the Observer, had he been there. would have done no such thing. He would have been seen going down to the Indians with a Bible, reading English texts to Pequot ears, and saying to all who expostulated. Such a sword is better than a rifle." This

On thing is very certain, that if the recommendation of armed valor is a heresy; if to praise the efficacy of weapons of war in the day of battle be a sin, I sin in company with pretty much the whole New England clergy in those old times which tried men's soule. And we have not forgotten that eloquent sermun of Robert Hall-that light of piety and the reverential editor of the Observer tell the eloquence, in the age just completed—in which he sent forth the armed band before Now I do not suppose that those brethren but they can hardly claim to be the grand right "to send them to damnation" with the to take an observation in the first bright day, bim to war, and invoked the aid of the God of battles in their behalf. We have not forhim to war, and invoked the aid of the God man stands up in the congregation and said, "Moderawtur, Aw'm clear to keepkin the lad tae the aughty, and my reason is just this," who have continued their discussions since that the Charter discussions is just this, the least disrespect for him. Indeed, 1 do that the Charter discussions is just this, the charter discussions discussions is just this, the charter discussions discussions is just this, the charter discussions disc willing to part company with the Observer. that we may keep company with the venerable New England clergy from the days of PERSEVERANCE -A pious old negro, who lived in a region where the people were in In times of a riot in a city, will not the knowl- the habit of getting religion every time a new edge that a company of soldiers is marching minister came around, and then losing it again down upon them, with Mayor Wood at their | before the next quarterly meeting; was once head, have a more salutary moral effect upon asked how he accounted for these facts them than to know that the editor of the N. in accordance with his belief in the doctrine Y. Observer was coming to read them some of the final salvation of all true believernchapters out of the Bible ? If thieves and He replied, 'When the people gets reburglars are to be morally reformed, the ligion themselves, they are mighty antieto Bible is the fountain of right influence. But lose it as quick as they got it; but when rewhile a thief is picking your pocket, or a bur- ligion gets them, it takes hold and holds on. ministry. With Paul, I would so magnify so much dreads the tendencies of these "the security among the seven hills of "the eternal my office, that I would like to see the finest ories"—would the discussion be allowable or city," could save him from the crash of the

147 sas is very concise, and should be read by addressed to their Senators and Representa- The mission has been doing next to nothing The number of persons relieved or sup-Beneral Intelligence. Rogers' Hotel and Dining Saloons, tives in Congress. They can recommend the till of late, but they are now going on rapidported as paupers in Massachusetts during the every citizen. We copy it :--KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN, year, was 18,227. The whole number of admission of Kansas as a Free State; the ly; young Saru has turned Christian for a The progress of slaveholding aggression is enactment of a suitable law securing freedom while, and the Tonga people have been here State paupers was 7,742. Number of foreign No. 4 Fulton-st., New York, Proceedings in Congress last Week. very remarkable. of elections in case the Territorial Govern- for these last six months spreading starvation paupers who came into the State and became Near Fulton Ferry. SECOND-DAY, FEB. 11. Rooms to let by the day or week. In 1820 the Slave Power insisted on the ment be not superseded; and what perhaps and destruction all over the group. They a public charge, 627. In the SENATE, it was voted that the Secreadmission of Missouri as a Slave State, and OLARKE ROGERS HENRY ZOLLVER Late of Fulton Hotel. is of more importance still, the prompt have now full possession of most all the tary of War report whether any, and if so effected its purpose by engrafting on the bill The next Fair of the New York State Agri admission of the Delegate of the People to a | Weather Islands; some of them are about what additional fortifications are necessary for its admission a perpetual prohibition of seat in Congress, that he may have the most leaving for their homes at Tongataleon cultural Society will be held on Sept. 30 Savery's Temperance Hotel Slavery in all the remainder of the territory favorable opportunity of gaining the attention There are about 60 or 70 whites on Ovoluu, Oct. 1, 2 and 3, at Watertown, provided the for the defense of the Harbor of New York acquired from France, north of the south line of the National Legislature to their wants and and about 200 children of half castes. Of late citizens furnish the security required by the and Brooklyn Navy Yard. The Post Office TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON, of Missouri, extending westward to our fron- their wrongs. The General Assembly may there have been some dreadful massacres on Executive Committee before the 1st of April Committee were directed to consider wheth-No. 14 Beekman Street, N. Y. tier. also, by suitable resolutions, commend the these islands, by the Tongese, say 650, at two KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. In 1854, the Slave Power demanded the cause of Kansas to the warm sympathies and different times, have been killed. er something may not be done to secure the The whole number of passengers trans-MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY. benefits of Cheap Ocean Postage, and the repeal of the prohibition of 1820, and effect- liberal contributions of their constituents. They ported during the past year on the seven rail ed its object by engrafting on the Nebraska- will not, I am sure, invoke the prompt action LODGING ROOMS, Judiciary Committee were instructed to conroads leading from Boston was 8,111,030, or From \$2 to \$3 per Week, or 50 Cts. per Night. sider the expediency of revising the Public Kansas bill, which provided for the repeal, of the people in vain. SUMMARY. 25,900 for each working day. The number JOHN S. SAVERY, Proprietor BELA SAWYER, Sup't. an express declaration that the people of the in 1854 was 8,761,760, the diminution being A fortnight's later news from the Isthmut Statutes. Territory should be left "perfectly free to 650,730. Alfred Highland Water-Cure. of Panama, has been received, and very late In the House of REPRESENTATIVES, three form and regulate their own domestic institu-European News. THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Disintelligence from the South Pacific and Aus-The ship John J. Boydy Capt. Austin, arvotes were taken for Printer, but without an tions, subject only to the provisions of the One week later news from Europe was tralia. From Panama, we learn that a revo-L eases, is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. The rived at this port on Saturday with 528 Mor-Constitution of the United States." facilities in this "Oure" for the successful treatment election. received in New York on the 17th inst., by lution in that State was threatened, and trouble, mon emigrants on their way to Great Salt of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Dis-THIRD-DAY, FEB. 12. In 1856, the slave power insists that under In the SENATE, after some unimportant this declaration the people of the Territory steamer Canada, and telegraph from Halifax. in consequence, apprehended. A riot had Lake. They left Liverpool on the 15th of eases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions—an adbusiness, the Central American question was have no power at all to exclude Slavery, until, taken place in Aspinwall, between the natives No intelligence of the missing steam-ship and the Jamaicans; the timely interference December. discussed by Messrs. Wilson, Mason and under an enabling act of Congress, they pro- Pacific had reached England before the sail-Kingsbury and Henderson have been senvantage found in' but few "Water-Cures." Especial of the authorities, however, prevented any Butler. The former gentleman, in a someceed to form a State Constitution, preparatory | ing of the Canada-a circumstance which adds attention will be given to diseases commonly called enced to nine years and six months imprisonserious mischief. The South Pacific news in what lengthy argument, took the ground that, to admission into the Union. surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, greatly to the solicitude felt in this country ment in Clinton Prison, for robbing Gen. not important. Incendiarism had been at notwithstanding the declaration of the Presi-Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necro That this pretension would be advanced for her safety. [Since the foregoing was in Halsey at Sarafoga Springs, last Summer. work in Valparaiso. Peru was, as usual, in sis of bone dent, which has been so many times reiteratwas foreseen and predicted, when the Ne- type, it is rumored that the Pacific had put Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop, an unsettled condition, and a revolution Several persons in Boston and vicinity, ed, that our relations with Great Britain are where all calls in that profession will be attended to. braska-Kansas Bill was under discussion; into Shannon.] against Castillo was anticipated. who were born on the 29th of February, proin a complicated condition, the people them-Address, and it was, indeed, indirectly sanctioned by H. P. BURDICK. The preparations for the peace conference selves have no apprehensions-which is prov- the refusal of its supporters to adopt an pose to celebrate the anniversary of their Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y. At a meeting of the American Tract So were still progressing, and it was thought that ed by the fact that matters proceed in their amendment to the bill, expressly recognizing a short armistice would forthwith be agreed pirths the present year. ciety, held recently in New York, the Sec accustomed course. The discussion of the the right of the people to exclude Slavery. Book Agents Wanted. retary, (Rev. Mr. Cook) congratulated the John H. Manny, the inventor of "Manny's BY STEARNS & SPICER, PUBLISHERS AND WHOLESALE BOOKSELLERS, Indianapolis, upon. subject was finally postponed to Second-day, audience on the cordial appreciation of their Whatever construction, however, may have celebrated Reaping and Mowing Machine,' The British Parliament had assembled, labors by the Christian public. During the on account of the indisposition of Mr. Claybeen intended by the Slaveholding supporters died at his residence at Rockford, Ill., on the Indiana. and the Queen's speech, which was quite past month \$56,000 had been collected, which ton, who wished to be heard. of the bill, and whatever countenance to that We are in the very heart of the best section of the 31st of January. meagre, made no mention of American affairs. Union for the successful prosecution of the Subscripwas \$18,000 more than had been subscribed In the House, three ineffectual ballots were construction may be afforded by the phrasetion Book Trade, as testimony of which we need only The fares on the Boston and Providence A, paragraph copied from the London during the same month last year, and the ology of the act itself, it is certain that, had for Printer. refer to the unparalleled success of our agents during Morning Advertiser, states that at an inter- aggregate amount subscribed and collected Railroad have been raised twenty per cent. throughout the Free States, the conviction is the past year, many of whom are still in our employ. FOURTH-DAY, FEB. 13. view between Lord Clarendon and Mr. during the past year is more than \$10,000 in on the transient, and fifty per cent. on season nearly universal, that the people of Kansas, Our books are of a character calculated to secure for In the SENATE, resolutions of the Massaticket passengers. Buchanan, at the Foreign Office, very angry excess of the sum collected during the preus and our agents the highest confidence of the read. deprived of the protection of the prohibition chusetts Legislature were presented denouncing community, and we wish to engage the services words passed between them relative to the vious year. of 1820, have, and ought to have, complete The Ohio Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Coing the Fugitive Slave Law as unconstituof those only who will help us to sustain it. Our lumbus now has 148 pupils, equally divided proximity to the field of labor enables us to attend Central American question. This statement, We learn from the Chicago Daily Press right and full power to protect themselves tional, and calling upon the President to however, ueeds confirmation. against the wils of Slavery. between the sexes. A new edifice is needed personally to the interests of our agents, and fill their protect the people of Kansas against outrage. that on the night of the 2d inst., the house of orders at short notice, saving them the delays and The war news is generally quite uninter-To prevent the people from exercising Levi Philips, near Waukegan, was burnt, badly. The Committee on Post Offices were inheavy expense of transportation from the eastern this right and power, armed bands, from the esting. and that himself and daughter perished in the structed to consider the expediency of estab-The Mississippi River is closed above cities. Men of energy and business habits will find neighboring State of Missouri, invaded the this a work worthy their attention. All communica-tions promptly answered. STEARNS & SPICER. flames. The family consisted of Mr. Philips, lishing a system of International Post Office Cairo, but is navigable to New Orleans. The California News. Territory at the time appointed for the first Exchanges, and the Committee on Commerce two grown up daughters, and a hired man Ohio River is open to Smithland. election of members of the Territorial Legis-Two weeks later news from California has was due The fire took while all were asleep, and had to make inquiries as to the pro-The United States Treasurer reports that lature, (March 30, 1855,) and, having taken priety, coolishing the Hospital Tax exacted Hudson River Railroad. been received since our last. made such progress that only one of the possession of the polls, and excluded the legal the net amount in the public treasury, subject TRAINS leave Chambers street daily, for Albany from seamen of the commercial marine and daughters and the hired man were able to Agricultural accounts are better, and news voters, selected themselves the persons who to draft on the 28th ult., was \$24,081,550. L and Troy. On and after MONDAY, Nov. 19 boatmen on the Western waters. effect their escape. Sad to tell, the former from the mines more encouraging. were to constitute the Legislature, without 1855, the trains will run as follows: Express Train 7 was so badly burned, and frozen afterwards, In the House, Wendell was elected Print- regard to their place of residence, whether A. M., connecting with Northern and Western Trains. In the line of political news, we are in- that her recovery is considered doubtfal, and Mail Train 8 30 A. M. Through Way Train, 12 M. er, and the Standing Committees were an- in Missouri or in Kansas. New York. Markets-Feb. 18, 1856. formed that on the 7th of January the Legis- she must be a cripple for life if she survives Express Train 5 P. M. For Hudson 3 30 P. M. For The acts of this spurious Legislature were lature of California assembled, and on the her injuries. nounced. Ashes-Pots \$6 50, Pearls 7 75 per 100 lbs. Poughkeepsie-Way Freight and Passenger Train, 12 FIFTH-DAY, FEB. 14. Flour and Meal-Flour 7 37 a 7 56 for various 30 P. M. For Peekskill, 5 30 P. M. For Sing Sing, worthy of its origin. Having excluded the Sth both House were organized by the elec-In the SENATE, the Annual Report of the few Free State members who held certifi- tion of Know Nothing officers. Hon. D. R. The Shreveport (La.) Gazette of the 19th grades of State, 7 50 a 7 75 for Indiana, Michigan and at 4 20 and 9 P. M. For Dobbs' Ferry; 7-15 and 11 January says: Mr. James G. Cox, for many 5 00 a 7 00. Corn Meal 3 87 for Jersey. Buck-Hudson Trains stop at all the Way Stations. Passen-Ohio, 8 50 a 10 75 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour A. M. The Dobbs' Ferry, Sing Sing, Peekskill, and Seperintendent of the United States Coast cates of e ection, they proceeded to promul- Ashley, of Monterey, was chosen temporary Survey was presented; a bill providing for an overland mail from some point on the Mississippi River to San Francisco was intro-Mississippi River to San Francisco was intro-

## ELLIGENCE.

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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEB. 21, 18.6.

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ident Kansas Message, and on the action of Second-day.

In the House, the most important matter given to their utmost extravagance. was the presentation of the memorial of A. President's special Kansas Message was referred to the Committee of the Whole, after ers of their own creation, without allowing an ineffectual attempt on the part of the Re- to the People any voice whatever in their publicans to get it referred to the Committee selection, and by imposing on the exercise of Walla, which, according to previous advices, on Territories. Adjourned till Second-day. the right to vote at future elections of mem- had fallen into the hands of the Indians. The bers of the Legislature, conditions with which

comply.

Kansas Affairs.

The President of the United States has prepared to be slaves, to admit the validity of issued a Proclamation, warning all persons, this spurious legislation. The people of Kaneither outside of or in Kansas, against taking sas refused to submit to disfranchisement by part in any aggressive movements against the usurpers. Left without valid lavys, and "the constituted authorities of the Territory." remitted to the original right, inherent in He recognizes the officers chosen by the aid every community, to provide for its own safety and good order, they proceeded, in regular of Missourians as the "constituted authorities," convention, to appoint a day and prescribe and the laws enacted by them as the "organic the manner of electing a delgate to Congress, laws," and threatens to suppress any insurrecand to provide for holding a convention to tion movements by U. S. troops if necessary. | frame a constitution, preparatory for admis- ficial communication with Hon. J. H. Wheel-

Meanwhile, the crisis thickens. Letters sion into the Union as a State. On the 9th of October last, the day desigfrom the coolest-minded men there speak of an nated for the election of a delegate to Conarmed invasion by the ruffians as certain, unless the preparations of the inhabitants for gress, Andrew H. Reeder was chosen to that plomatic relations is, "that the Government in Harvard College, died at Cambridge, Mass., self-defense shall deter Atchison and his defend themselves to the utmost, and with convention elected for that purpose. On the cognize the present administration of Nica- thirty-two years-from the Autumn of 1819 the resources in hand will not be subdued 15th of December this State constitution was ragua." without a terrible cost to the champions of ratified by the people, and on the 15th of Janslavery. They are organizing and training uary, just passed, an election was held for companies, providing arms and ammunition. State officers and members of the State Leetc.

General Pomeroy addressed the citizens of signature are affixed to the appeal herewith States ship John Adams had arrived at the Worcester, Mass, on the 10th inst., in behalf transmitted, were chosen at this election. the freemen of Kansas, and in the course of his remarks observed that on the Saturday Territory was again invaded, early in Deprevious he had been able to send to General cember, by armed bands from Missouri, now Rubinson fifteen hundred dollars, and on the called into action by an extraordinary procla-Rubinson fifteen hundred dollars, and on the called into action by an extraordinary proclaprevious Saturday two thousand dollars, all of which had been generously contributed at appointed Governor of the Territory in place a few meetings which he had been invited to of his removed predecessors. The town of address. At the close Mr. Thayer stated that a large destruction fiercely threatened. The people was at last concluded with the King, by means

hastening the completion of one thousand rifles, which he was individually about to send | length, however, the Governor became sensito the settlers. But for immediate use he ble of the error he had committed, and sucwould pay for ten Sharp's rifles, at \$25 each, if others would make up the number to a hundred; the sum of \$575 was subscribed at once, and a committee chosen to complete the amount. [Independent.

## Ohio and Kansas.

Mississippi River to San Francisco was intro- of legislative usurpation. The Governor of The Legislature had been occupied up duced, and a discussion was had on the Pres- the Territory, who attempted, ineffectually, to to the 21st of January, the day the steamrestrain their excesses by his Executive veto, er left, with the Senatorial question. No canthe Naval Retiring Board. Adjourned till was removed from office by the President of didate had been chosen, and the prospects of

the United States, and thus full scope was an election were not very bright.

Charles Cora had been tried in San Fran-As if disposing of a conquered province, cisco for the murder of General Richardson, H. Reeder, contesting the seat of J. S. White- they proceeded to decree the establishment late United States Marshal for the Northern field, as the Kansas delegate, which was re- of Slavery, and to secure it against popular District of California, but the Jury were ferred to the Committee on Elections. The opposition, by providing for the appointment unable to agree upon a verdict. A new trial, of Sheriffs and other officers, by Commission- it is stated, would soon take place.

From Oregon, we receive the particulars of the great battle fought at Fort Wallacontest lasted from the 9th to the 13th of none but the supporters of Slavery could December, and resulted in the triumph of the Volunteers, under Col. Kelley. The Indians It was impossible for men, not themselves lost sixty men killed, and as many wounded

the loss of the Volunteers was also severe Late Saudwich Islands papers mention the death of Mr. George M. Chase, United States Consul at Lahaina. The inhabitants of Hilo were in great apprehension, lest the stream of lava from the recent eruption of the adjacent volcano should overwhelm them.

From Nicaragua, we learn that President Rivas had issued a decree, suspending all ofer, United States Minister, and revoking the

powers conferred upon Col. P. H. French. The reason given for this suspension of di-

### The Feejee Islands.

Important news from the Feejee Islands gislature. The Governor and Secretary, whose has been received via Panama. The United

Islands to seek reparation for the many cruel-While these things were in progress the ties committed by the natives, especially upon mation from Wilson Shannon, who had been was compelled to resort to arms to attain his object. Five engagements took place, and as Lawrence was actually beleagued, and its many Feejee towns were destroyed. A treaty

number of men in that city were at work of the Territory rallied to its defense, and for of which it is hoped that American seamer many days, civil war was imminent. At will not be molested for the future. ceeded in inducing the invaders to retire. 👞

Their presence had been marked by out- letter written to a gentleman in Philadelphia rage, rapine and murder. The withdrawal | by an intelligent American who has resided in was angry and reluctant. It indicated a re- the Feejee Islands twenty-three years. Under and sentenced to be hung on the 16th of Feb-

date of Oct. 10, 1855, he says :--Hence, it is not surprising that the election

Most of the whites that were residing here of State officers under the new Constitution, on the 15th of January, was made the occa- at the time of your visit are dead. The old Under date of Lawrence City, Kansas, Jan. sion of further hostilities. The Territory King of Ambou (Tanoa) is dead. The King 21, J. H. Lane, C. Robinson, and George was again invaded, and an actual rencounter of Somo Somo, and all his sons, have been Deitzler, free-state officers of Kansas Terri- took place between the invaders and the set- killed by Sam, the Chief of Ambou. The tory, wrote to Gov. Chase of Ohio, to the tlers. Some time after its termination, a King of Rewa, and all his brothers but two, respected citizen, an emigrant from Kentucky, have been killed by the same man; and he ed at the instance of Francis C. Treadwell, effect that an overwhelming force of citizens for the name of Brown, who had been engaged has done nothing else but slaughter his coun- of New York, who acted, it is understood, of the name of Brown, who had been engaged has done nothing else but slaughter his counof Missouri is organizing upon the borders of in it upon the Free State side, was seized trymen ever since he has been in power.

mission of hostilities, not a peace.

We learn that while crossing a prairie forty miles wide, the cold northers attacked his party, and eight of his negroes froze to death, and two of his wagons were cut up and burn-

balance of his negroes. Rev. Dr. Achilli, of Rome, Italy, preached

in New York on Sunday evening, Feb. 10. Spitzenbergs. A large audience was in attendance, as the earned divine is widely known, as well on account of his secession from the Church of for White, 38c, for Russia. Rome, as by the excitement he caused in

England upon his advent there, and more especially by his law proceedings, some two years ago, against Dr. Newman, formerly a distinguished divine of Oxford, but now a convert to Catholicity, and a leading champion of that belief.

A short time since, in a town of Essex County, an elderly maiden lady died, possessed of considerable property. During her life she has been noted for her accumulative propensities, and at her decease a large amount in specie was found in a box in her house, the key of which was hung around her neck. Among her accumulations there was a pile of bank notes, several hundred dollars of which were on banks that had failed or been closed up.

Professor Edward T. Channing, formerly Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory office; and on the 23d of the same month a of the United States, in opposition to the pub- on Thursday, at the age of 65. Prof. Chan- years. She had been long a person of deep afflic followers. The settlers are determined to State constitution was promulgated by the lic opinion of that nation, has declined to re- ning occupied the Boylston Professorship for tion; at times reason had been dethroned. Always, until 1851, when he resigned. In 1847, parture to come. She had been for years a consistent Harvard conferred upon him the honorary member of the church. The death of the righteous degree of Doctor of Laws. He was one of is peace. the early conductors of the North American

Review.

Six slaves belonging to Mr. Levi Dougherty, who lives on Fourth street, between Madison and Russel, Covington, Ky., together with two belonging to Mr. Gage, residing in are far on their way towards Canada. Their

aggregate value to their owners was about

From the Yazoo Democrat we learn that the Circuit Court of that County recently adjourned, after a protracted session of four weeks. The criminal docket occupied nearly half of the time, there being a large amount of business on hand the most of which was John R Champlin, Westerly, RI 2 00 of the worst of crime. Six men, three white Chas Grinnell, Myslic Bridge, Ct 2 00 and three black, were found guilty of murder, Reuben F Randolph

A dispatch dated Washington, Tuesday, Ezekiel Bee, New Milton, Va Feb. 12, says :- Albert Rust appeared in Court this morning and gave bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the Criminal Court, to answer for his assaults upon Horace Greeley, a few weeks since. He was arrest-

Provisions-Pork 13 75 for prime, 15 75 for mess. Beef 8 87 a 9 62 for country prime, 10 00 a 11 00 ed as fuel to save the lives of himself and the for country mess. Lard 101c. Butter 18 a 22c. for Ohio, 23 a 27c. for common to good State, 28 a 30c. for prime. Cheese 9 a 11c. Apples-1 75 a 2 25 for Greenings, 2 25 a 2 50 for

Potatoes-1 37 a 1 50 per bbl. for Western Reds, l 62 a 1 75 for Pinkeyes, 1 75 a 1 88 for Carters, 2 00

#### MARRIED,

Dec. 20th, near Shiloh, N. J., by Rev. W. B. Gillett, Mr. DAVID MCGEAR to Miss MARY J. HANN, of Stoe

By the same, Jan. 30th, Mr. ARCURIUS AYERS to Miss HANNAH BURNS, all of Salem Co., N. J.

In Bolivar, N. Y., Feb. 10th, by Eld. H. Cornwell, Mr. BENJAMIN HOOD, of Wirt, to Miss HARRIET L. ALLEN, of the same place.

By Eld. L. Andrus, on the 13th ult., Mr. CALEB WILCOX, of Hartsville, Steuben Co., to Mrs. SALLY C. GILLETT, of Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y.

### DIED.

At Shiloh. N. J., Jan. 30, Mr. CHARLES BORHAM, son of Elisha Bonham, after a long illness, terminating in consumption, aged 22 years. He has left a widow and two children.

At the residence of her son, Jeremiah Davis, of Stoe Creek, Mrs. SUSANNAH DAVIS, aged about sixty when in her right mind, she lived the life of the true Christian, waiting anxiously for the time of her de-

At Lima, Rock Co., Wis., with complicated disease, RANDOLPH D., son of Manville and Cynthia S. Bab. cock, aged two years and eight days.

#### LETTERS

W B Maxson, N V Hull, L Andrus, E R Clarke, Erastus Clarke, Robert Church, M Babceck, Charles picer, Jepthah F Randolph (all plain-right on book.) ed the river about eleven o'clock, and ere this J R Champlin, J L Boyd, S Burdick, J M Todd, C D Langworthy, A A Lewis, A M Whitford.

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All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl-edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omin FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: Albert Witter, Hopkinton, R I \$4 00 to vol. 12 No. 52 Benjamin Green 12 Sanford Langworthy 12 2 00 52 26 52 13 12 R F Randolph, N Market, N J 12 12 2 00 52 2 00 John Bright, Shiloh, N J 12 12 2 00 Joseph A Bowen 2 00 Seeley Tomlinson 12 2 00 12 12 13 Geo J Davis Tacy Jeffrey, West Union, Va 2 00 r Saunders, Southampton, Ill 2 00 Nelson Reynolds Daniel Hakes 5 00 12 H E Stillman. Granville, Ill 13 2 00 Henry Ernst, Elmwood, Ill 2 00 13 Nathan Gilbert, Berlin, Wis 2 00 Lester T Rogers, Milton, Wis 2 00 12 Robert Church, Marshall, Mich 2 00 12 E Clarke, Indian Creek, Mich 52 2 00

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turo in a message setting forth the progress of	greater numbers, and more ample provision	has been so for these two years past; that is,	tion is the son of a United States Senator who	Russell E Crumb, Leonardaville 4 00 12	20 Crandall. 128 pages octavo; price 35 cents per
slavery aggression in Kansas. The Legisla-	of implements of destruction than any which	ever since our town was burnt by that party.	represented Alabama when the compromise	M M Saunders, Waterville 2 00 13	copy.
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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEB. 21, 1856.

## Miscellaneous.

From "The Crayon." Wanderings in the Southwest-No. 9. CAMP LANCASTER, TEXAS, Oct., 1855.

There is an extensive region of country lying west and north of the sources of the rivers of Western Texas, that will forever remain a desert-a region to be traversed by the caravan of the trader, wild winds, and wilder savages. Though subject to heavy rains, they generally occur at such long inregions not frequented by white men. Two tervals that the roads through it have, of necessily, to be determined by the few localities which furnish a constant supply of good water. The Camanches and Apaches rule it, and not a party travels through it that its strength and condition is not known by these matchless free-booters, while they manage to escape observation so completely that their presence is rarely suspected, until animals gaged with her own domestic affairs, has no country. In every other respect it excels: are lost, or one of the party is shot down by the arrow of an invisible foe, though their mode of warfare partakes much of the dashing chivalry of the Middle Ages, sometimes country. Hawks are common, and they seem | osage orange, which in three years grows into charging upon a superior force with lance to have a hard time of it. and shield. As horsemen they are unrivaled; A few days since I was startled (for small comparatively little timber will be required. they sit very ungracefully, lolling about as they ride, as if drunk or too indolent to sit up; things sometimes startle us in such a region) but, when roused to action, their energy is by hearing a great outcry among the captain's disease. No stagnant water; no marshy land, fearful. Their hideous yells-in making poultry, in an adobe house just building in not one acre; no bayous from the river; the which they pass the hand rapidly over the front of the tent where I was sitting; I ran bottom sufficiently sandy to absorb the rains mouth-and diabolical attire, are as appalling to the spot, where I expected to find a dog as they fall; no east winds; few sudden as the suddenness and fierceness of the attack. with one of the chickens, but in one corner changes; the climate in winter uniformly dry There is really little in them to command our of the roofless house, behind a log, was a hawk and moderately cold. That there will be inadmiration or respect: they rarely fight from struggling with a rooster of twice his weight, termittent fevers, to some extent, in the early any other motive than plunder or self-defense, his large yellow eyes glaring defiance, and settlement of the country, is probable, espeand will never do the latter when there is a refusing to release his prisoner until 1 almost cially on the bottoms; but there is nothing to good chance to run, their tactics being those had him in my grasp; he then only retreated cause an apprehension of general miusmatic of attack and not of defense. They are very to a staging just out of reach, where he made diseases; and for tendencies to pulmonary economical of their blood, esteeming the life a determined stand, and replied to the stones complaints, no better region could be found of an Indian an equivalent for six white men, which I threw at him, by winks, until the Free from the debilitating effect of extreme and no expedient unworthy a brave, whereby captain returned with his gun-and shot him. Southern heat, and from the damp winds, wet he may save his invaluable life, or any ad- This month has witnessed the passage over winters, and sudden changes of the Middle, vantage too meen, in order to kill an adversa- us of great numbers of wild geese and ducks Atlantic, and Ohio States, with a remarkably ry. In nothing is their sagacity more appa- on their way south; on one occasion I notic- pure and exhilarating atmosphere, it opens a rent than in the success with which they elude ed that the five first birds in the angle in most favorable asylum for consumptive and pursuit; it is rarely, if ever, that they are which a flock were passing over our heads asthmatic subjects. found when they are expecting pursuit; and were mallard ducks. This is a curious fact, that in a country so open as hardly to afford and shows that these wild geese are veritable concealment. Major Simonson cautioned me, geese, and not know nothings, that they should hardly be credited with what ease remunerawhen I left Fort Clark, to be always prepared be led off by an old drake and companions. for an attack, and I would see no Indians, Blue and green winged teal visit the creek, are men here who came in last March with and so it proved. Our mules were secured and the avocet, goosander, and some other only two yoke of oxen and a boy, whose crop by strong chains to the wagon-tongues, so migratory water birds and waders are some. this year is worth \$2,300. With such an esstrong that, in case of an attempt to stampede times seen ; quadrupeds are still fewer. The tablishment any industrious man can put in them, their necks would break before the black bear, wolf, and fox, I have seen, as well fifty acres of corn, which, upon the sod, will chains; and each soldier lay down near where as the great long-eared hare and small rabbit. produce two thousand bushels, and four acres his horse was picketed, with his gun at his The common deer of Texas, though not so of potatoes, good for one thousand bushels. side, and a vigilant watch was kept during abundant as in the alluvial country below, At present prices, they would both be worth 1852 are sufficiently so, and the black tailed deer \$3,000; but those prices are not to be exthe night. of California are sometimes seen on the table pected hereafter. Of hemp, sixty dollars 1854 To check the incursions of the Indians, t lands, with the antelope and marmot. A worth to the acre is a fair yield on old land, War Department establishes posts at the most important watering places. The one at which I now write is near the junction of the "Live Oak Creek" with the Pecos, about eighty miles from where the latter empties into the Rio Grande. The creek is about seven miles to the north that the Indians now hunt them. long, and affords a constant supply of clear, (To be continued. good water. On it are several groves of small live oaks; there are also a few gum-The Territory of Kansas. trees, and back berries, willows, grape-vines, A correspondent of the Independent, under and rank weeds, almost conceal the water date of Kansas City, Dec. 5, 1855, gives the while they mark the course of the creek through a wide, deep valley. The Pecos following important information relative to rises in the mountains of New Mexico, north the characteristics of Kansas Territory :-of Santa Fe, and flows eight hundred miles I was induced to take the somewhat laboriwithout apparent increase. It is only about ous and expensive journey to " view the land." sixty yards wide; but its waters are deep, in order to know how far to encourage immi rapid, of a chocolate color, and saline taste. gration. Various representations had been Its banks are bluff, and covered with rank made by those who had come out, and some grass, which nearly conceals its course; and, of whom had returned. In a tour of about when riding through the valley, it is startling two hundred and fifty miles up into the Territo find oneself for the first time upon the tory, I have made careful observations upon brink. doubtful points, and, I think, am prepared to The valley of the Pecos is no less remarka- give a reliable and unprejudiced report. ble than the river itself. When approaching 1. THE SOIL. The fertility of the country it on the table lands you see only an apparent- has never, to my knowledge, been called in ly unbounded, rolling plain, with occasional question. It requires but a glance at the glimpses of deep gulfs or cations on the left, prairie grass to see what that is. The botuntil you find yourself upon the brink of a toms, which are remarkably wide, and a large precipice, among great masses of detached proportion prairie, are sufficiently elevated limestone, ready to tumble down by a little and sandy to be suited to cultivation; and of effort of your foot, down, crashing and bound- exuberance fully equal to the Miami bottoms, ing until they finally rest in a ravine, where or any others in the land. The table-lands, thousands have fallen before. The valley is which cover the larger portion of the surface, perhaps three or four miles wide, and bound- elevated from fifty to two hundred feet above ed on the opposite side, as on this, by con the bottoms, are equal to any rolling prairie. tinuous walls of rock. As the eye wanders Upon this point, however, I need not enlarge. the 24th December for entries, and there was down the valley, it sees scarcely an object to arrest its attention. A thousand feet down, and off through the centre of the plain, the river pursues it winding and mysterious course, invisible from the long, yellow grass, away to the south, until the blue of the rocky cliff is lost in the deeper blue of the distance. The engineers who, in 1849, surveyed this road to El Paso, were many weeks in finding a pass across this valley. There are few of the fires that destroy the forest. places where a mule could descend directly The question upon prairies, is not whether from the table lands into the valley. Having they are furnished with running water suffigained the bottom, the scenery is picturesque, cient for agricultural purposes, but how conand not so barren as it appeared. A perpendicular wall of rock forms a bulwark veniently can it be obtained by digging; and around the summits of the whole amphithea. is it of good quality when found? Upon much tre of hills composed of strata of great thick. of the flat prairie in Illinois it is found too near some thirty-five or forty had made an entry of it, and conceived the idea of making one permits the chase through the North, of ness, into which the caves, of which I spoke the surface; and receiving the surface water of one-fourth section, they were politely told like it. in my last, are excavated; from this bulwark with insufficient filtering, is unwholesome. by the Register, that the office was closed till an escarpment descends with greater or less On the rock prairie, in Southern Wisconsin abruptness to the floor of the valley, which and Northern Illinois, a rolling prairie, and quietly retire from the office and wait. On duced an excellent watch; the movements, dishonoring engagement! What a fiery proagain has a very gradual doscent to the river. one of the most fertile-on which the flour-The valley is covered with low, thorny bushes, ishing towns of Janesville, Beloit, and Rockand grass intervening. One of the most re- ford are situated—it is usual to dig sixty to the next day at ten, although the weather markable features of this inhospitable region one hundred feet for water; an average, was of the severest kind, say as low as twenty-brought the young man many orders for the grave from social injury-finding no Stephentown and the removing in South Otselic. Francis Talle is the hostility with which every plant bears probably, of eighty feet. And wells are the five degrees below zero." arms; some are entirely of thorns, compound. | chief dependence away from the Rock River. ed and decompounded, and so closely aggre. Of course, it is not only expensive digging, but gated, that a sparrow could not build her nest laborious "drawing" from such wells, for in them. The Spanish bayonet, or Yucca, man and beast. During the whole distance conspicuous and defiant, adds its many-pointed that I traveled in Kansas, water had been ered from an article in the last number of arguments why this is no country for a white obtained by digging twenty to thirty feet, Putnam's Magazine, entitled "The London men; and the trenchant briers of the Chapar- chiefly through clay or marl, sometimes a Post Office," will give some idea of the ma- habits, and steady hands The mountains are from pursuit and reversion to endless bondral would strip him of his best defense, unless thin bed of limestone ; and when found, it is chinery by which this immense establishment favorable to this-clear, cold air, short sum- age. The Justice that saved the waters of

which you are liable to meet at any moment, There was not a moment in my tour when I papers to the central office. Each letter goes difficulty, and by working a large force of at your tent door and in your bed, the "horn- could not see timber in some direction; fre- through from ten to fourteen processes, and men several nights, that he could keep the ed frogs," and other saurians, spotted and quently on both sides, ahead, or in the rear; the wonder is, how 500 men can handle road supplied with power. Something like a striped, and you have a bill of fare around but the deposits are six to twelve miles apart, 200,000 with so little confusion and so few dozen locomotives were brought in disabledwhich Macbeth's witches might have "danced and of limited extent. The lines of woodland mistakes. A spectator is always astonished right merrily." Rich as this region is in in upon the creeks, and sometimes on the Kan at the rapidity with which the letters are made some with side rods broken; some cylinders sects and reptiles, it is poor in ornithology. sas bottoms, are very narrow and light. Not to pass under the stamp. An active stamper Wild turkeys are abundant, and easily killed, that there would be a serious deficiency for will stamp and count from seven to eight as they are forced to resort to the few trees the wants of the country, till more could have thousand an hour.

at night; and our best hunters often kill a time to grow, if it could be suitably parceled half dozen on consecutive nights. Their food out. But the first settlers who go in pre-empt is despised by the Indians as enervating; it all, and leave those who come after to the (hence the abundance of them in all those open prairie.

There are opportunities, especially on the species of quail are common, buc not abund- Indian Reservations, which are soon to be ant. The vultures hover about the camp, opened to pre-emption, for colonies of twenty and among them the croak of the raven is to one hundred families to go in and locate often heard. Sometimes a kingfisher may be upon eligible situations, and by agreeing to seen sitting moodily upon a dry tree, over the share the timber proportionally among them, water; a sparrow flits away noiselessly from have an ample supply for all.

the bush before you; or a wren, busily en | / This is the only fault to be found with the time to spend with you, and only stops to re- and even in this nature has provided remarkspectfully touch her tail to her head as you able substitutes. There is abundance of pass, and seems to wonder what so sensible a limestone in the edge of the bluffs, everywhere, looking fellow can be doing in so desolate a for building; there is coal for fuel; and the

an impenetrable hedge, for fencing. So that

4 HEALTH. 1 have seen no local cause of 5. FACILITY OF MAKING A COMMENCEMENT.

Cranberry Culture.

nishes the following statement of his experience in cultivating Cranberries :-

In the autumn of 1843, 1 built a dam and flowed the swamp from that till August, 1846; then let off the water,

The following October, burnt over the swamp, and set the vines. The vines were cut up with a sharp hoe or shovel, and set in hills, three and a half feet apart ; the bunches about the size of a quart measure.

In raising from the seed, I planted in October, 1846, about half an acre; crushing each berry between the thumb and finger, and

in a hill, three and a half feet apart. Also, sowed broadcast a number of bushels the following spring. Very few vines appeared sheep of 150 lbs. each. from them for two or three years; no berries ill 1852, then very small ; in 1853, good size, in quantity worth picking.

My practice has been to stop the water in October, and keep it on till May, or until the weather is warm enough to start vegetationthen lower it down to the top of the vines, and keep it on them until I think the spring frosts are over, then let the vines be fairly out of the ducting the moisture it contains. water until the berries are grown-say from 10th to 15th August-then draw it off for cover will increase about two per cent. per ripening and picking.

We found three or four small beds of native vines on the swamp, after we let off the water | lbs. per week. to set the vines, and a few very fine berries; there is now probably a dozen beds that bear berries.

In 1850, we picked seventeen bushels of berries on the swamp; in 1851, twenty-eight bushels ; in 1852, ninety-three bushels ; in To one only accustomed to woodland, it will 1853. we estimated them at one hundred and fifty bushels. tive crops can be put into the new land. There

In 1852, the native vines produced, by esimation before selling, forty bushels; the transplanted vines, sixty bushels; the increase this year is, principally, from the transplanted vines

I now give you a statement of the proceeds 1850. picked 17 bus., sold 154 bus. for \$25 20 28 "

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I learn from the first annual report of the

Secretary of the Board of Agricu'ture, that

the cost of preparing land and setting vines is

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travagant, compared with the manner I have

The cost of stopping and letting off wa-

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Reckoning the cranberries for the past six

Net profit on \$50 expend. in nine years

Respectfully yours,

NORTH READING, Sept. 25, 1855.

NORTH READING, Sept. 25, 1855.

Yearly income on \$50

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the same at 75 cents per bushel \$150 00

I hereby certify that the above statement

in regard to the management, the quantity

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some with numps frozen up and bursted: bursted; but the greatest difficulty was in the broken tires of wheels. These are of the York from foot of Courtlandt street, at 7 30 and 11 A. best wrought iron, over two inches thick, but they were not sufficient to withstand the difference of convection between the cast iron Isaac Flint, of North Reading, Mass., fur

centres and the wrought iron bands upon a frozen road, where all elasticity was congealed to a rocky solidity. The breakage of axles, wheels, rails, and in fact all the stationary or moving iron, has required a most untiring vigilance, and an extraordinary expense.

The following is a summary of an article of of fifty pages, in the Transactons of the Royal Society, on experiments in fattening sheep.

Sheed.

Consumption of Food.-Sheep of different breeds consume quantities of food in propor tion to their respective weights when at an

placing it just under the mud; single berries equal age, stage of feeding, &c., that is to say, three sheep weighing 100 lbs. each, will Purgative Pill which could be relied on as sure and consume the same quantity of fond as two

Sheep on good fattening food-such as cake or corn, with chaff and roots-will consume weekly about  $4_4^3$  lbs. of cake,  $4_4^3$  lbs. of hay, and about 70 lbs. of roots, for every 100 lbs. of their live weight.

When fed as above, they will consume every week one-seventh of their own weight of the dry substance of food ; that is, after de-

Rate of Increase.-Sheep well fed and under week upon their weight; that is to say, 100 lbs. live weight will increase from 13 to two better that any medicine should be taken judiciously

To increase 100 lbs. in live weight, sheep will consume about 21 cwt. of cake or corn, by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its vari-21 cwt. of hay chaff, and 11 to 13 tons of roots. ous forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and Loss The increase of a fattening sheep is at the of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head. rate of about 1 lb. live weight to 8 or 9 lbs. of the dry substance of the food consumed. tegs (under twelve months old,) and in a lean or store condition, will contain about one half of their weight carcase, and about one half offal. Shorn sheep, sufficiently fat for the market, will contain about fifty lbs. of carcass in every

100 lbs. of the unfatted live weight. Sheep in an ordinary state of fatness yield from 7 lbs. to 14 lbs. of offal and loose fat per head, according to breed and size; the long wools giving the least, and the Downs the most. by their stimulant action on the circulatory system

Value of Increase, &r .-- The value of the renovate the strength of the body, and restore the of fattening sheep is less than the cost Hence an occasional dose is advantageous even though of the food consumed to produce it; the difno serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing ference is to be charged to the manure. should never be carried too far, as every purgative The value of the total offal is from 4s. to 6s. medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess. The thousand cases in which a physic is required cauper head, independently of the wool. not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves [Prairie Farmer. to the reason of every body; and it is confidently helieved this Pill will answer a better purpose than any thing which has hitherto been available to maukind. Theme for the Minstrels of Freedom. When their virtues are once known the public will no The sacrifice of a Roman maiden by her onger doubt what remedy to employ when in need father to preserve his daughter's chastity, his of a cathartic medicine. Being sugar wrapped they are pleasant to take, and house's honor, has inspired the songs of poets. eing purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their and furnished themes for dramatists. In the use in any quantity. future of our Republic, will be sung the lays For minute directions, see the wrapper on the Box. of Freedom, and inspired scholars will with Prepared by Dr.J.C. AYER, Practical and Analytical passionate and stately verse chronicle the Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Price 25 Cents per Box. Five Boxes for \$1 00.

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small digitigrade herbivorous animal inhabits and will be the most valuable staple. Here the holes in the cliffs, but I could never see it, tofore it has only been cultivated by slaveand there was no means of taking a speci- labor, and of course no improvements intromen. Decayed horns of the buffalo remind duced in the method of preparing it for market. us that this was once their range, but it is far | In ordinary seasons, a farmer, with two plowboys, and Yankee enterprise, may realize, in

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The following extract from a letter published at Bloomville, N. Y., will give our readers some idea of the way business is done at the land offices in the "Great West."

"I will give you a little sketch of the way was quite recently an almost worthless bog they do business in these parts. The land (meadow.

office at Decorab was advertised to open on 2. WATER. Complaint has been made of a general rush to the office, as needs be after scarcity of water, as an objection to the coun- being closed so long a time. Suffice it to say, zerland is the fabrication of watches and and clutches at half the Continent. Use untry. To those who expected to find rivulets that there were five hundred men in waiting, jewelry, which employs about twenty-four ed with prairies are aware that the absence door, and at daylight there were from fifty to trict of the Jura mountains near Neufchatel.

to see who would be first. They filled the Jura; it got out of order, and was intrusted throats of her children, to save them from room so full that one gentleman, in his haste, to an ingenious mechanic, named Daniel-Jean reversion to her master's hands in company dropped some warrants, and could get out Richard, a native of the place, to be repaired. with herself! What a reproachful stain upon only by crowding over men's heads out of the The young man succeeded in repairing the Free Soil is the blood of these innocents! room down the steps into the street. After watch, and in so doing studied the structure How it cries out against a compact, which

Wednesday at ten o'clock, so that we had to and after six months of diligent labor, pro- apprehended under the permissions of the Tuesday, about four o'clock, the crowd began springs, box, engraving, gilding, &c., were test against the perversion of law and civil to gather at the door of the office, to stand till all the work of his own hands. The watch power in a land of freedom, was the act of watches. He took his four brothers and three shelter upon the earth!

The following interesting particulars, gath- | ness.

Watch-making requires genius and skill, a slaves of Kentucky, after crossing the Ohio, knowledge of the laws of mechanics, sober have to murder their offspring to save them

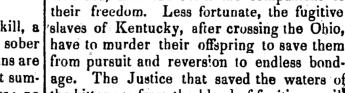
mariyrdom at Cincinnati by a slave mother of her own children. Baffled in her efforts to escape from slavery, she rescued her little ones from the clutchets of the pursuers by delivering them with the knife to Death. With a Roman temper that one day will be classic, she preferred to see them corpses to evidences of its virtues in any community where it beholding them slaves. The name of this has been employed. So wide is the field of its useful desperate devotee of Freedom should be ness, and so numerous the cases of its cures, that preserved by the press. Her deed is one that will live in men's memories.

"How intrusive-how omnipresent in all our | When once tried its superiority over every other Since the above statement was made, (says affairs, and all our localities-is this discordthe Watchman and Reflector,) we have learn ant thing of slavery. It supplies tragedies to ed from Mr. Flint, that he had just fifty bar our villages, commotions to our cities, trearels of cranberries as his crop of 1855, which sons and civil war to States and Territories. he sold for thirteen dollars a barrel, delivered It makes divisions in churches, ruptures in only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the at the depot two miles from the house, makparties, and controversies between Commoning the pretty sum of six hundred and fifty wealths. It clogs with its unprincipled ra- cine that can be obtained dollars, as the product of two acres of what pacity the civil affairs of a nation, and demands that the law-making of a Congress of thirty-one States be subjected to its control.

From a condition of tolerated existence within the Republic, it has grown and got aggres.

fortunately dulls the general apprehension of and springs, as in a timbered region, such and at about eleven o'clock on Sunday evening thousand workmen. This industry is nearly its advances upon the Republican element and would be the apperance. But those acquaint- they began to gather on the stand at the equally divided between Geneva, and a dis- the free soil of the country. But surely the bloody offering made to it at Cincinnati on the of such little streams is a constant fact in all one hundred men in waiting, although the Its origin in the latter place is as curious as 27th day of January in Christ's year 1856, prairies, and probably a chief cause of them mercury ran as low as twenty degrees below its growth is remarkable. A horse dealer, will shock men's attention. What an ex--by removing all obstructions from the sweep zero at the time. At last the long looked for named Peters, in 1679, brought from London pression of the misery and the wrong of Afrihour arrived, when there was a general rush a watch, which was the first ever seen in the can slavery, is the cutting by a woman of the mothers fleeing from bondage with their He had first to invent the necessary tools, babes, whom they would rather see dead than

> other persons as apprentices, instructed them | The Israelites, fugitive slaves from Egypt, in different parts of the work, and was soon took with them their children through the successfully launched in a prosperous busi- Red Sea, and had them the companions of



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Watch Manufacture. The third branch in importance in Swit- sive, till it casts a shadow upon Freedom,

it were of buckskin. Under foot is concealed, of an excellent quality, impregnated, of course, is kept in motion. To the outside spectator mers long winters, sterility, barrenness; no the bitter sea from the blood of fugitives, will half-buried in the ground, and protruding with with lime, as nearly all secondary, tertiary, or little is to be seen except a plain, substantial temptations without to distract the attention not forever permit the border stream of Freethe grass, the venomous thorns of eight or alluvial formations are. As a prairie country, stone building, some 400 feet by 130, supe or corrupt the habits; sobriety is inevitable dom to be stained with its testimonial drops. nine species of Echinocacti. On the abrupt therefore, there can be no objection on account ported by Ionic pillars, and having a large and is necessary. A sedentary, silent life, is [Evening Journal. slopes, among the broken fragments of lime. of water. I would here remark, that its hould hall for the accommodation of the public; but that of the watchmaker, and the climate fastone and flints, a species of aloe spreads its be a primary object of the immigrant to se- it is one of the busiest places in that great em- vors it. THE DANGERS OF THE FLORIDA COAST .--

The London Post Office.

thorny-pointed leaves just high enough to cure well-water. Many, by using water from porium, and the individual at its head has Les Ecoles d'horlogerie (clock schools) are The coast of Florida, directly bordering the reach. pierce the fetlock of a horse. These grow the surface, have imbibed a poison, which has under his direction an army of 20,000 per- provided for the instruction of youth. In this straits of the Gulf of Mexico, is probably more more numerous the higher you ascend. The resulted in chills and fever, or other bilious sons. There are employed in London 1385 manufacture, as in cotton or silks, the labor dreaded by the seaman than any other in the letter carriers, for whom are provided rooms is chiefly performed in the houses of the world. The amount of shipping that has been animal world is in keeping with the vegetable. disease.

Centipedes and millipedes, of extraordinary Nor must this arrangement be considered in the Post Office building, where they sort workmen. Very few females are employed lost upon the reefs during a period of twentysize; scorpions; tarantulas (mygale) or spi an inconvenience. The salt and water troughs and arrange their letters. There are 739 in this, or in the fabrication of jewelry, and five years is enormous, and the amount exposders, one of which I have, which, when living, will infallibly call up a herd of cattle, morning clerks, stampers, sorters, and sub-sorters en- those few only in polishing. Clocks, chro- ed to the dangers of the should, but saved by spanned seven and a half inches; the vina- and evening; and any urchin would sooner gaged in the reception, delivery, and dispatch nometers, watches of every kind and quality, the wreckers or by the exertions of those on gron, a repulsive crustaceous animal, about pump the water than scour the plains to find of the mails, which are so arranged that all are made to the number of 200,000 to 230, board, would appear to be almost fabulous. three inches long, with claws like a crab's, them and drive them up; while a glorious letters leave London, no matter in what di 000 annually, varying in price from one dol. We believe that one hundred vessels annually and whose odor is so strong, when crushed, open pasture is provided for them gratis, on rection, at the same hours -nine in the morn- lar to eight hundred dollars, and exported to touch upon the reefs. Of this number not as to forbid its being killed in your tent-are the prairie. ing, and nine in t e evening. Men on foot, all parts of the glube. [N. Y. Evening Post. more than twenty become total losses; forty are sent, the postmaster, store or tavern-keeper, &c., is reijon all very common, and reported to be poison- 3. TIMBER. There is a deficiency of timber, on horseback, and in carts, are constantly

ous (2). There is a species of the true taran In this respect, the region through which I engaged during the day in collecting letters THE EFFECT OF THE WEATHER ON RAIL- brought into harbor; and the remainder, retula (Lycosa) found here, whose four eyes passed did not meet my expectations. It is from the various sub offices; and to induce way Machinery.-The Superintendent of the ceiving little injury, get off unaided and incur in a quadrangle, and each a line in diameter. not, however, an entire destitution in any one publishers of newspapers to get their papers Erie work-shops at Susquehanna, reports no expense. The average annual loss to glare upon you with the brilliancy of a wolf's section. You are never, as on the Grand ready early in the day, mail carts are sent to that he has never known so hard a winter owners and underwriters cannot fall much in the dark. Add to these the rattle-snake, Prairie in Illinois, "out of sight of land," their houses at certain hours to transport their upon iron in his life. It has been with great short of \$300,000.

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What we said about "One Sermon a Week, has led, by a very natural association, to some thoughts upon the subject indicated by the title of this article. We have only to premise, understood.

is more important than his. The merchant has concede it. a run of customers, and he cannot leave them with neighbors. The mechanic has a job on time is conceded by universal consent.

has seated himself in his study, his Bible and next Sabbath. He thinks of the souls that be "advorkman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth ;" of the responsibility he is under with reference to the salvation of his hearers, (Heb. 13: 17, 1 Tim. 4: 16, Ezek. 33: 7, 8;) of his duty to labor mightily to present every man perfect in Christ Jesus. (Col. 1: 28, 29:) of the solemn fact. that some hear the gospel to their own everlasting ruin, (2 Cor. 2: 16.) And saying within himself. "Who is sufficient for these cating the wisdom he needs for the work he has undertaken. Again he betakes himself to labor: writes half a page; is in the midst of some important train of thought, the tendency of which he sees dimly, but wants time and freedom from interruption to perfect it; when a message comes that Mr. A. awaits his presence below. From the nature of the message. he knows that Mr. A. has no particular busilawyer, or a farmer in the midst of harvest. be appreciated. But let the minister undertake to excus himself in this way, and the chances are ten to one that he gives offense. The neighbor who has called, has little or no idea that his minister's sermons cost him labor. He has no idea that his minister trains himself to exactness, by writing his discourses. The discourses are so simple, the language from beginning to end is so plain, the ideas presented are all so level to the comprehension of the rudest mind. that he if written, committed to writing without any great effort. He has not the most distant conception, how much labor it costs to make things plain to the common people. What reason. then, is there, (for he cannot see any,) that the minister cannot give his time to any and every body that calls ? Or perhaps it is well known, that the minisuseful, efficient, and acceptable pastor notwithstanding. Nay, he appears as exact in his reasoning, as close and consecutive in method. as the man that writes with great care. But is this exactness. this clearness of method, this constant acceptableness to his hearers, this efficiency of labor, attained without care or premeditation? Is there any man, who can go to the pulpit, Sabbath after Sabbath suc-The antiquated idea, that a man whom God has called to preach needs no other help than what the Spirit gives when he stands before his audience, is one which we are not disposed to spend time in refuting; people of good sense will not advance it. No uninspired man. we are certain, can be profitable as a minister, who does not give himself to close thinking, no matter whether he write his sermons in full or simply make outlines of them in what are called skeletons; and in order to this close thinking, he must withdraw himself into retirement. not be meedlessly interrupted. By no means. should not call on him. If they called on pro-

on this subject, so as not to be misunderstood ; and therefore the plural form, I answer, that superstitious rites and practices of heathenism, a few evenings since at the house of a lady in parte, were not introduced." Nothing, it it is somewhat of a delicate nature. For aught while it is true that such an association con- has to look not to colonization chiefly as the Washington street, Brooklyn. The party was would seem, in the shape of written testimony. we know, some may think that we go for put stitutes a plural number, the difficulty remains. great instrument of its present privileges and made up mostly of members of Plymouth would be likely to satisfy the exigent demands ting an austere distance between a minister It is still to be determined what are the ideas wealth and honor, but to the church of God. Church. although Rev. F. E. M. Bacheler, pasand his people. But we can assure them, that and facts associated in the term baptisms. which has planted the Christian religion by its tor of the Park Congregational Church, had this is farthest from our intention. A- consid- This can only be determined by a correct ex- labor and influence on its moral soil. America. erate regard for the urgency of his duties is egesis of the whole passage. Let us then pre- but recently discovered, comparatively, stands what we wish to impress upon the minds of the mise-1st. That Paul was writing to Jews- out as the wonder of the world, for her progress, people with respect to their pastors. And all persons having a religious vocabulary of their and her privileges, and her future prospects. we ask, is that the minister's calling shall not own, with which all their thoughts were clothed. and all must be traced back to the work of lars ! Mr. Bacheler's own people recently be under-rated, when compared with other oc- 2d. That Paul was himself a Jew, and inti- the church.

cupations; that the right of making the most mately acquainted with all the modes of thought Amazing moral changes have passed over of his time be conceded to him, as well as to and expression of his people. 3d. That he was the vast continent of India within this last the farmer, the merchant, or the lawyer. And writing to them on a subject where, of all sixty years. The mighty and apparently in when it is remembered that the minister de- others, these modes of expression would be destructible fabric of idolatry and superstition, mands this, not for his own profit or emolument, likely to appear. 4th. That there was at this has been made to tremble at the weapons of that it would be a matter of great regret with as merchants, lawyers, and others, usually do, time no Divine Record save the Old Testament Christian warfare, which are not carnal, but at Albion, Wis :---us, should the design of our remarks be mis- (for his business is commonly any thing but a for their instruction ; so that the forms of speech spiritual, and mighty through God to the pull-

lucrative one,) but that he may the better an- used by the Apostle must almost of necessity ing down of strong holds. The Burman Em-Few persons seem to consider how precious swer his duty to Christ who has called him, be interpreted by it. Now for the text in its pire, with its splendors, and gorgeous, and we is a minister's time. Every other person's time the people should be all the more ready to connections. Please remember, that the Apos- may say blasphemous, titles, is succumbing to tle, in the preceding chapter, is charging his the power of the once crucified but now exalt-

We thus write, because some are inconsiderto spend an afternoon with visitors; he is ate as to this point. Nobody really intends to readily excused. The farmer's work crowds hinder a minister from his work, but some are him: he cannot drop it to talk an hour or two thoughtless, not properly considering how urgent the minister's work is. Let them bear in mind, hand. which he desires to complete; he canuot that he is engaged in the King's business; and be hindered. The lawyer has a case, in which that, though an easy familiarity between him the temporal interests of his client are concern- and his people is suitable and becoming, yet ed : he must prosecute it without interruption. demands upon his time for purposes which The physician excuses himself from any and have no direct bearing upon the cause of every kind of call, which is not in the line of Christ, should be cautiously and sparingly the doctrine of Christ? Are they not taught labor, that we may suppose the martyr Williams his business. To all these the right of their made. Calls upon him, however, constitute but a very small part of the obtrusions upon

But the minister,-how is it with him? Does his time, unnecessarily made, and destructive any body know? Does any body care? He of his efficiency as a laborer. Other things, to which we have neither time nor space to allude implements of writing are before him, and he at present-things which a just appreciation has commenced preparing his sermon for the of his office by the people of his charge might obviate as well as not-impair his usefulness to will come before him to be instructed in the an extent beyond conception. Let what we way of life : of the requisition laid upon him to have said suffice for the present. T. B. B.

## LAYING ON OF HANDS.

The laying on of hands is a custom that appears in the history of the Jews from a very early date. Nor is it restricted to any particular occasion. It also in its use embraces a 48: 14, which is the first instance in which it appears in the Divine Record, it is employed it is employed in consecrating a bullock as a 2-"And many of them that sleep in the dust do exactly, but we believe great things, providsacrifice to God; also, 15th and 19th verses, of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting ed we take up the work of the church in good in the case of the sacrificial ram. See also life. and some to shame and everlasting con- earnest, and maintain that zeal and exemplary Lev. 16: 21, in the case of the consecrated tempt." goat. In the case of the blasphemer, Lev. 24: The foundation, then, of all those doctrines, 14, all the witnesses laid their hands upon his is laid in the Old Testament, and it seems to head, so bearing public testimony against him, me far more natural to so interpret the passage. that the congregation might stone him. In Looking through the Scriptures, then, I find ness with him ; and were he a merchant. or a Numbers 8 : 10, the children of Israel put their no warrant for requiring newly baptized perhands upon the Levites, consecrating them to sons, as such, indiscriminately, to pass under tion, and by the same agency as he has always instead of a minister, he might send word that the work of the ministry. By the laying on imposition of hands. Nor do I find a single done. the urgency of his duties rendered it necessary of Moses' hands, Joshua was dedicated to his instance where it is performed in connection for him to be excused ; and the excuse would work as leader of Israel, Num. 27 : 23. This with, and as conditional of, church membership. perhaps is a sufficient number of passages to It is more than is required. indicate the prevalence of the custom among the Jews in their early history, and to show that it was used on occasions widely differing in their nature.

death-producing? And further, did they not Whitfield, and Wesley, and Carev, and Brainspeak of one whose blood should purge our con- ard, and Judson, and others. But the church. sciences from these dead works? See chapter in her various departments, laboring for one 9: 14. &c. Hence the ground of the Jew's and the same noble object, has effected a glo-'faith toward God." As to the doctrine of rious revolution in the earth, and raised up a baptisms, was it not contained in their repeated vast multitude to sing redeeming grace and ablutions required in the tabernacle and temple dying love. Through the length and breadth

services? See chapter 9:10. It was for this of our land, the temples of the Lord adorn our purpose that the laver was erected in front of cities and villages; and our own denomination, the tabernacle. (Ex. 30: 18, 31: 9, 35: 16,) but a few years since small, very small, as a and that the brazen sea and laver were erected mere speck in the religious world, occupies now in connection with the Temple of Solomon, 2 a respectable position among the churches, and Chron. 4: 3-5. 1 Kings 7: 26, &c. As to sends her ambassadors of peace and mercy to somewhat wide range of objects. In Genesis the "laying on of hands," see the former part distant lands, presenting the Saviour's claims, of this article. Touching the resurrection of and proclaiming the whole law of the Lord. but to future generations, and an honor to Clark's decision, Mr. Bennet was induced to the dead and the eternal judgment, are they What more might have been done, had we educational interests. things ?" he bows before God, earnestly suppli- by Jacob in bestowing blessings upon his sons not taught in the Old Testament also? See been more faithful and more pure, we cannot

in the Old Testament Scriptures? Did not the does not regret having shod his blood in the

whole system of sacrifices under the former dis- enterprise Extraordinary men have been

pensation rest on the fact that our works were raised up to accomplish great things, such as

Ephraim and Manasseh. In Exodus 29: 10, Isaiah 26: 19, Ezek. 37: 1, &c., Daniel 12: say. Nor can we say what she is destined to A FREE COLORED MAN RESCUED FROM SLAVERY.

piety required of us.

been invited. apparently as an "outsider." After he arrived, however, his eyes were opened to the trap. and he succeeded in getting away only after consenting to receive a purse amounting to about a hundred and fifty dol played a similar trick upon him, to the still more grievous extent of two hundred dollars.

### THE ALBION ACADEMY.

We find in the Janesville Daily Democratic Standard the following notice of the Academy shall be the daty of said Governor to take

over two years. It opened under embarrass- and returned to this State"-and the act goes ing circumstances, but has thus far grown up on to authorize the Governor to appoint an like a tree well planted. Its location has been agent for this purpose, and to pay all necessaregarded by some as prejudicial to its interests, ry expenses. The case of Adams was thought. but on the contrary it is decidedly advantage: by those interested in it, to come fully within brethren with having come short of those ed Saviour. The poor wandering Karen tribes ous. It is situated three miles from the Ful- the letter as well as spirit of the above set ton Depot, on the Milwaukie and Mississippi and application was accordingly made to Gov-Christian attainments which were justly ex- are flocking into the fold of Jesus, and by an Railroad. It is in a retired, rural, and healthy ernor Clark to appoint an agent under it. But pected of them-that they were only rudimen- instrumentality purely native, are pushing their district, surrounded by a fourishing farming it seems he was "advised" that the case of tal Christians-children weak and sickly-using | way through the remaining darkness, in order community. There is not a single saloon or Adams did not come within the law, and on grocory where the young and idle may gather, that ground declined to take the action re-"milk" instead of "strong meat"-and there to save their countrymen from death. The to contract vicious habits. There is one hotel, quested. Previous, however, to the receipt fore had no solid growth. He would now raised blands of the Southern Seas, once entirely kept on the most strict temperance principles. from the Governor of this refusal, other corthem out of their infant state. But this can idolatrous, offering human sacrifices to their It is, we believe, the only Teacher's Institute respondence had taken place by which the not be done while they feed on elementary prin- gods, murderers of their own offspring, have in the State. Over thirty from this Institution Deerpark gentlemen had been stimulated to ciples. These he exhorts 'them to leave, going experienced a universal regeneration; they are, are at present engaged in the occupation of act at once on their private responsibility with-

where do we find these elementary principles of been the changes there, through missionary munity have done nobly in crecting two large A taunting and insolent letter signed Fred. the doctrine of Christ? Are they not taught labor that we may suppose the martur Williams and convenient buildings at a cost of \$13,000. L. Roberts, and dated Edenton, Dec. 14, 1856 One, three stories high, is 36 by 48 feet. The bad been addressed to Senator Seward at other, of four stories, 36 by 64 feet. with a Washington, stating the fact of Adams's dewing 20 by 30 feet. These include a large tention in jail and the danger he was in of chapel, lecture rooms, and a commodious board- being sold, and representing it as a "burning" ing hall, with private rooms for one hundred shame" that the citizens of Port Jervis after students, under the immediate supervision of the Teachers. There have attended this Institution during the year ending Jan. 12, over three hundred students. The system of instruction is well calculated to secure the highest discipline of mind. The scholar is required to voting for Fremont and free negroes, should exercise his own powers to their full extent. abandon one of her citizens." To this letter. while the teachers spare no pains in giving the three days after its date, Senator Seward restudent the most thorough and profitable course plied, thanking the writer for the information possible. An accurate register is kept of the stating that he had written to Port Jervis on scholarship and conduct of each student. A the subject, and, to prevent any embarrass. Collegiate Charter has been obtained, and it ment or delay on the subject of costs and fees. is intended, through the united efforts of the authorizing the writer to draw on him at sight people and a permanent Faculty, to place this for the amount, whatever it might be. It was Institution on a foundation which will make it in consequence of Senator Seward's letter to a permanent blessing, not only to the present, Port Jervis that, without waiting for Gov.

1840, and seemingly with a view to precisely such cases as this, which provides, among other things, that "whenever, the Governor of this State shall receive information satisfactory to him that any free citizen or any inhabitant of this State" " is wrongfully seized, imprisoned or held in slavery in any of the States or Territories of the United States, on the allegation or pretense that such person is a slave if such measures as he shall deem necessary to This Institution has been in operation a little procure such person to be restored to his liberty. on to perfection, to Christian manhood. Now, it is said, entirely Christianized. Such have teaching. The people of the surrounding com- out waiting for the Governor's motions.

of the North Carolina law. The only certain

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notification of this fact, should allow a citizen to remain in fail "simply because they are too penarious to come on and recognize him," and 'a damnable shame that the great State of New York, after shrieking for negro feeedom. undertake a journey to North Carolina for the purpose of identifying Adams as a free citizen of New York, upon which mission he started on the 29th of December last. Stopping at and obtained from him the true history of the case, with letters of introduction to persons in Edenton. Upon payment of costs and fees, Adams was released without objection.

Coming to the days of Christ, we find this custom still prevailing, and equally varying in its uses. In Matt. 19: 13-15, we have the record of Christ's putting his hands on "little children," and declaring that of such is the kingdom of heaven. See also Mark 10: 14-16, Luke 18: 16, &c. In Mark 6: 5, 16: is quite sure that they are extemporaneous; or, 18, Luke 4: 40, &c., laying on of hands was ble. At length the harbingers of day appearemployed in healing the sick. In Acts 8: 17, ed in the character of prophets, and the last it was employed in the impartation of the "Holy Ghost." Read the entire context, with the question in your mind, "For what were hands laid on these Samaritans?" and see them and lay their hands on them that they Spirit's light and power were tell on the day of

ter does not write his discourses, that he is a be remembered, that the position of the Jews and the Samaritans toward each other had been cessively, and each time bring forth "things the Holy Spirit, (see Acts 10: 47,) and I sion, and even destruction of the church, which new and old," without time to prepare himself? think no further doubt can exist as to the ob- had thus made an attack upon the kingdom of

SALEM, N. J. THE WORK OF THE CHURCH. WILL IT SUCCEED? We answer, Yes. And in considering this noint, it may be well to look back on the past I have seen in your paper several articles in in order to see what has been done. There

N. V. H.

respect to a Sabbath-keeping colony in the was a time when an universal pall of moral West. I wish to say, through the same medarkness hung over all mankind. Some few dium, to the Seventh-day people, that now is light spots tended to mitigate the awful gloom, the time for them to be moving. There is a and these only made the darkness more terrilarge territory open in Kansas for settlement. in one of the best climates in the United States for northern people to settle in; and if the one in the Baptist John. The Sun of Rightefriends of the Sabbath should neglect to imousness arose, and a new dispensation commence prove this opportunity immediately, and let it ed, when the Son of God had done his work pass for a year or two, they will lose the chance

on earth-had suffered, died, and risen again. to make a choice of locations, as the best will whether the Apostles did not both pray for and ascended to the mediatorial throne. The an pe taken up by First-day people; and for this cause I would say, let there be one general might receive the Holy Ghost. Besides, let it Pentecost, and those who had been endowed effort made, throughout our denomination, to with power divine began the mighty work of make a permanent settlement of Sabbath-keepreforming and renovating the world. The ers in Kansas territory, and the writer of this a hostile one: that they had had no "deal- work of the church was then commenced in will, if life is spared, endeavor to help make it. ings" with each other; and that, so far as we good earnest-the darkness began to give way. I would say to those who have no home or land know, the jealousies existing between them had and Satan trembled on his throne. Oh, what in the East. if they can raise enough to move not as yet been completely removed; and that, glorious things were achieved by the vigorous them there, and keep them a year, let them go since the Saviour's escension, no miracle had and unwearied labors of those inspired men on and make claims, and by doing this they been wrought in token of God's purposes of Persecution, arising from the antagonistic princan make a little fortune as easy as they can mercy toward these Samaritans; and that the ciples of human nature, roused up and supportmake a living in an old-settled country. I have special token in such instances was the gift of ed by infernal agency, threatened the suppres known men who could hardly make a lifing when I moved to lowa, and they are now rich farmers. with from fifty to two hundred acres ject of the laying on of hands in this instance. Satan. In spite of all, however, the light of land under cultivation. I left Ohio seven

> years next May, and when I got here I was worth one thousand dollars; and through the blessing of God my property is worth eight powers, both political and nominally Christian. thousand dollars now. I just mention this in hope that it may induce others to emigrate to the West, and better their situation. My adbegan a work accordant with the divine comvice to the friends of the Sabbath of the Lord mission, which has never ceased, never failed, our God is, not to stray off by single families and never can. That blessed light has been alone, but get as many together as possible rising higher and higher, and spreading itself over the earth. The British Islands. once take your ministers along with you, and form savage, superstitious, and cruel, have undersocieties, and constitute churches, that you may gone such a glorious transformation, by Christenjoy spiritual as well as temporal blessings, ain effort, and it may be by the missionary

freedom ; and the letter gave the name of a road about to be made by an Anglo-French and honor him in keeping his holy commandments, and attending to all the ordinances of lawyer who would act in the case " without company. They reported on their return that fitable errands, it would be better if they called continuance of this "rite" in the church, upon to be in these last ages a point from which the oftener than they do, If they call on him for a statement in the sixth chapter of Hebrews, light of the gospel has been transmitted charge," and to whom the papers might be it was very easy to accomption the under taking sent Affidavits were accordingly prepared, by laying out the line not along the present God's house. We have lived destitute of all instruction, for spiritual counsel, for advice in 1st and 2d verses : "Therefore, leaving the distant lands. The British missionary, of dif these blessings since we have lived here. We duly authenticated, and sent as directed, with route from Jaffa to Jerusalem, but along an reference to church matters, for any thing, in [elementary] principles of Christ, let us go on ferent communities, has set his foot on almost have been often invited to unite with other a request that if any further proof were needed older one of the time of the Crusaders, passing short, which has reference to the good of their unto perfection, not laying again the foundation every spot of the globe, and by the communichurches, but we cannot, on account of our information should be sent to Mr. Bennet, and by the village of Syda. own souls, or to their pastor's welfare, their of repentance from dead works, and of faith cation of divine knowledge, has thrown down Sabbath principles. We will say, in conclu- also a statement of the jail fees and other ex-LIBERAL GIFT. Mr. W. Brown, M. P., whose calls are not out of place. But what we mean, toward God, of the doctrine of baptisms, and the altars of idolatrous worship, demolished penses sion, is there not a minister of the gospel in our Nothing further, however, was heard of the promised gift of £12,000, toward the erection is that they should be exceedingly careful how of laying on of hands, and of resurrection of heathen temples, erected altars and temples for denomination who will rally his forces, and form matter till about the 1st of December, when they draw upon his time, when they have no the dead, and of eternal judgment. The the praise of the great Redeemer in their place, of a new library and museum for the town of a colony on the broad and fertile prairies of a letter was received by Mr. Bennet, dated Liverpool, has been previously noticed, has particular object in view beyond their own en- strength of the argument lies in the connection and gathered multitudes of the heathen, from Kansas, and invite, through the Recorder, the Nov. 17, from the Clerk of Chowan County Court, the county in which Edenton is situated, thrown even that munificent offer into the tertainment. If their calls are merely to chat of laying, on of hands with the "doctrine of all climes, around the standard of our common scattered Sabbath-keepers to join him there? mentioning Adams's account of himself, and shade by one which he has now made to the in a neighborly way, let them be short, remem- baptisms." But what does baptisms mean? faith, and is still onward in his course, with the We believe that hundreds would gladly meet stating that he was held in the jail of that town council, and they accepted. Mr. Brown, being that the minister's time is precious." Or Can it be said that it refers to the ordinance of holy resolve never to surrender, so long as there R. LIPPINCOTT. county as a runaway slave, and was liable to in a letter to the Mayor, which was read at the him there. let them chat with the family, while the pastor baptism. as commanded by Christ ? To this is a heathen to be converted. This great counbe sold for the charges of his imprisonment, council meeting on Thursday, proposes to con-A SURPRISE PARTY.—The Independent says be sold for the charges of his imprisonment, council meeting on induced with be building for the amounting then to about \$75. It appeared struct at his own cost, a new building for the theft to prepare something for their instruction there is a fatal objection ; it is plural, not sin- try, where once dwelt none but the red men of We may find it difficult to express ourselves of the baptism of th

An interesting case of the rescue of a free Washington on his way, he saw Col. Paine colored man from Slavery. has just occurred, which is narrated as follows in the N. Y. Tribune :----

Anthony Adams is a young colored man

about 19 years of age, born and bred in Port Jervis, town of Deerpark and County of Orange, in the State of New York. In November, a year ago, in his capacity as a mariner. he shipped in New York on board a schooner bound to Plymouth in North Carolina, a trad- thus speaks of a late sermon by him on the

There he was taken sick and sent to the hospi-The present short essay only looks at the tal, where he remained until the schooner had left. Recovering, he shipped on board a fishing boat, then worked for a time in Plymouth. but was again taken sick. In June last, being then able to be about, though not fit to work, while in conversation with the hands on board a steamboat which runs between Plymouth and Edenton, on the opposite side of Albemarle Sound, he found that unexpectedly to him the boat had left the wharf. Attempting to get out and on shore, he was seized by the master of the steamboat, who accused him of being a runaway slave, tied him and carried him to Edenton, N. C., and immediately on arriving there sent him to jail.

It seems that in North Carolina they have a law subjecting all outside barbarians, who are not of a sufficiently white complexion to suit the taste or secure the coufidence of the North Carolinese, to a fine of \$500 for presuming to come into that Christian and civilized

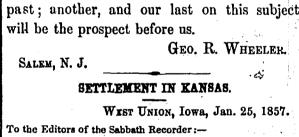
State "to reside ;" with the alternative, that should the fine not be paid, the culprit, after a certain detention, shall be sold into slavery for a time sufficient to raise the amount. Under this law, as it would seem, Adams was tried and sentenced ; but as he claimed to be a free man. and was believed to be so by some citi zens of Edenton who investigated his case, and as, so far from having come voluntarily into a certain number of young men, chosen for the county in which Edenton is situated reside," he had been brought in against his them for the ministry. The great and increase will, and bound hand and foot, these gentlemen-of whom Col. Paine, a Representative in Congress from North Carolina, was onecaused this judgment to be set aside, or at least prevented any sale from taking place sultation, it was decided that by arranging a under it. But this did not secure the release of Adams, who, as he had no free papers, was combination of the ordinary studies of the two still kept in prison as a runaway slave, with the prospect of still being sold to pay his jai fees.

would extend only through four years, in both An instance of laying on of hands, somewhat spread, and persecution only aided in its diffu The first intimation which the friends College and Seminary. On this basis, the pro-Adams had of his imprisonment in North Car similar to this, is recorded in the 19th chapter sion. There have been, since that remarkable posal was then made by the gentleman referred olina was not from any official or citizen of that of this book. Paul, on coming to Ephesus in era, some desperate efforts by anti-Christian to, to select and to educate at his expense, State, but from a gentleman of New York Asia, found certain disciples, of whom he in-FIFTY YOUNG MEN for the four years' course, at who, about the time of Adams's imprisonment quired whether they "had received the Holy to stop its progress, and blot out the light, but being on a visit to Edenton, became aware of an estimated cost of \$300 per year for the en-Ghost since they believed ?"-to which they an- in vain. That new organization at Jerusalem the fact. He saw the man, heard, his story, tire term a sum practically contributed to the education cause of \$16,000 per year for four swered, that they had not even heard of such and returning to New York, in compliance with a promise to Adams, addressed a letter years. a thing. After further conversation on the to Mr. Bennet of Deerpark, whom Adams had subject. Paul laid his hands on them, and they mentioned as able to prove him a free man. RAILROAD FROM JAFFA TO JERUSALEM. - About received the Holy Ghost, and spake with a month ago-says a letter from Jaffa of the and form as large settlements as possible. and This letter, which was dated July 21. 1856. tongnes, and prophesied. That any other obinformed Mr. Bennet that if Adams's account 4th December-a British war steamer came of himself was true, his release might be pro-We insist on it, then, that a minister should ject than the impartation of this miraculous into our roads and landed some engineers, who cured "without any difficulty" by sending to gift appears in the history, I think will not be immediately started for Jerusalem. with the Edenton previous to the next County Court, however, would we insinuate that his neighbors claimed. which met in August, affidavits to prove his object, it is said, of making a survey for a railand by so doing we may receive God's favor, Reliance, however, is mainly had, for the labors of some of the apostles in the onset. as

DR. SPRING ON SECTARIANISM .- The New York Observer gives intelligence of the improved health and returning evesight of that distinguished Presbyterian divine, Dr. Spring, and ing town at the head of Albemarle Sound. [furtherance of the Gospel :---

> "His discourse was founded on the words. the furtherance of the Gospel.' and in stating some of the obstacles to the spread of the Gospel, he took occasion to mention as one of the chief, the divisions of the Church of Christ; Nothing, he said, is more inexplicable and distressing than these thousand divisions into which the church is rent. I see one Gospel simple and sufficient, and I cannot understand the reason that leads men who receive it to adopt so many and such conflicting views. My distress is so great that I am ready to exclaim. O that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears.' Alas for this spirit of sectarianism and this love of domination in the Church of God. I do not undertake to sav what is the best form of the church. My whole life attests my preference; but I love Christianity more than I love Presbyterianism, and I love Presbyterianism only because I find it identified with Christianity."

EDUCATION FOR THE MINISTRY.-It is said that the Faculties of the N.Y. University and Theological Seminary, were, not long since, invited to the house of one of our merchant princes. and asked how brief a course of study they could wisely and conscientiously commend for " to their piety and intellectual promise, to prepare ing demand for ministers, was, of course, the motive for abridging the course of study to the shortest practicable period; and after due concurriculum specially for the purpose, and by a institutions, a course deemed adequate under the circumstances, might be made up, which



In reviewing the past, however, and remem-

bering that the work and the object are the same,

we may be encouraged and labor on, with the

certainty of success. The Lord never does his

work by halves, but will carry it on to comple-