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innocence, it would be vain to conjecture; but " calling and election sure." "Watch and was devoted to study. Most persons, at that pure love would be necessarily busy and active pray, lest ye enter into temptation," is the in studying the divine will, and would induce Saviour's command. . The powerful influento prompt and faithful obedience. All those ces of the world, the flesh, and the devil, turn invited in her neighbors to read with her, noble powers he possessed would be engaged the soul from God, ere the saint is aware. according to their design, and the divine "The flesh lusteth against the spirit," and glory would be illustrated by their exercise. hinders the exercise of faith, and the progress When souls are restored or converted by of religion in the soul. "If ye love the ing and wonderful. It makes entirely a new divine grace, they are at once introduced into world, the love of the Father is not in you." era in a person's life, and the angels in hea- a state of active service, and the aim of the Even the Christian is liable to become "wretched, and miserable, and poor, and on succeeding generations. She was the ven rejoice to see it. It was said of Saul of life is to carry out the purposes of love and Tarsus, "Behold, he prayetb." That proud mercy to a lost world. Hence the first ques blind, and naked."

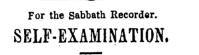
pharisee, who had opposed the Almighty, tion which arises to the mind, when the new and persecuted his saints, and breathed out life begins, is: What shall I do for the Lord, threatening and slaughter like a wild and sav- and in what way shall I most promote his age beast of prey, is prostrate at the footstool glory? As grace advances in the soul, and of divine mercy. His meart is smitten, his shines out in the life of the true convert, a pride humbled, and he reckons himself as the moral influence is exerted on the community thought of a neighbor, friend, or strangervilest of the vile. There was no change in around, by a holy example, and a devoted that we "keep our tongue as with a bridle," the blessed and divine personage whom he life.

hated, nor in that gospel plan which he hid If what we have said is correct, how im- often the contrary course is pursued-and how indignantly rejected; but the change was all portant, both for this life and the life to come, in him. Only a short time since, he had vir- is conversion to God, and what an honor and tually crucified the Son of God, and in all blessedness to be possessed of the religion of probability possessed the same spirit as those Christ. Are we converted, or are we not? who reviled him when hanging ou the cross, -a question of vital moment-a question that we should love that which is good, and hate and pierced his side in malicious sport. But must be settled, and settled quickly, for etersee him now lying in the dust, and with the pity is at hand, and then it will be, "He that spirit to govern us. Very many, who "have deepest anxiety and most intense sorrow over is holy, let him be holy still, and he that is begun in the faith." and traveled the narrow his past life, asking the very same Person | filthy, let him be filthy still."

what he should do to repair the injury done to him and his cause.

All sinners are not converted in the same wonderful manner as Saul, nor so instantane-SELF-EXAMINATION. ously; but yet the change is marvelous, both "Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; to the individual and to beholders. It has not heen effected by reasoning, nor persuasion, nor example, (though all these may have been reprobates?" 2 Cor. 13: 5. instrumental;) but a mighty power has been at work, which has disposed the will, humbled the pride, and opened the heart to receive dir ne truth and a divine Saviour, and turned nation. Every man ought to make the in- good seed sown to become unfruitful! Man the midst of these people, fitting frocks, and they occurred. Having had a call to visit the which they had taken from us a large packto obedience. If we were to define quiry, By what spirit am I led? Each in- is as naturally inclined to do evil as water is stitching away all the daylight in these fami. brethren in Sivas, upon business connected age; and upon being solicited, they gave back tion of a divine life, imparted to the soul by strait and narrow way that "leadeth unto life," examination of our hearts-a careful inspecthe Spirit of God, which is called regenera- or in the broad road that "leadeth to destruc- tion of the .nature and influence of our tion, or new birth, or a new creation in Christ tion." But how can he know this, without thoughts, words, and actions, and their com- meeting of the India Circle, on the Thursday tance from Tocat to Sivas. Our company probably, to intercept our return to report Jesus. There may be apparent conversion searching his own heart, and marking the parison with the Word of God-cannot hurt evening after Mr. Woodward had preached where this divine principle is wanting; and fruit he bears? "Every tree is known by us, but would add much spiritual benefit to for them, as "their Candidate." hence many, who profess to be converted, go its fruit." "Men do not gather grapes of the professed follower of our Lord and Savback to the world, and walk no more in the thorns, nor figs of thistles." Diligent search iour Jesus Christ. And to this end let us company of the godly; their goodness is like should be made, to know where the affections the morning cloud, and the early dew, which quickly vanish away. This germ of a divine life, planted in the heart by the Spirit, is sure view; and those examples he is bound to der to prove ourselves. to expand and flourish and produce fruit to imitate. Without the force of good examples the glory of God. We need no divine decree in the daily life of a Christian, very small service of the Lord, or in the service of the

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prove your own selves. Know ye not your own selves, how that Jesus Christ is in you, except ye he

Of all the mental, moral, or religious exercises incumbent upon man in his earthly ca- he will flee from you." How exceedingly reer, none is more important than self-exami- apt are the cares of the world to make the

ished; but she had her books, and every day when she would make remarks that exhibited her extensive and acute research, and the almost undiminished powers of her mind." The family training of such a woman must be invaluable. She was the Susanna Wesley of New England, and, like her English sister, the lines of her own character engraven

mother of eleven children, all of whom showed the marks of her training. They were But some one may ask, What are we to made the subjects of prayer before their watch? To which I answer, Our thoughts, bith ; were carefully nurtured in childhood, words, motives, affections, desires, and pur- and even in the cradle, were taught to submit poses, to see that they all be pure, and that testhe wills of their parents. "The governwe do not harbor within our bosoms any evil and use it not in shall with alast how follier and wusses in childhood and youth." often, through these channels, egregious sins

are committed! We are exhorted, by St. John, to believe not every spirit, but "try the Latin at eleven years of age. spirits, whether they be of God." Hence nine years, departing with the consciousness that she had not lived in vain. And we can

that which is evil, and suffer not a wicked but express our gratitude that "woman's rights" had not, at that time, so far prevailed, as to call her from the family circle to conway for a time, have wandered, and "left | tend in the stormy arena of politics, or profes their first love." Why is this? Because they sional life. Her home influence outshone a dozen such lives. To train one Jonathan have neglected to watch continually, and to Edwards is a greater privilege than to be pray without ceasing." Again, we see the President of the United States, or the auto-

urgent necessity of heeding the voice of incrat of all the Russias; and had we more spiration, in the words, "Be sober, be vigi- Mrs. Edwardses, we should, no doubt, see lant; for behold, your adversary the devil, as more Jonathans rising up to stir and bless the

a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom world." he may devour." Him we are exhorted to "resist steadfastly." "Resist the devil, and

ment of their family, at once strict and affectionate, formed them to early habits of obedience and sobriety, and saved them from those evil communications, which too often lead to Yet, as our earthly pleasures fade, if plants of purer At a very early age they were instructed in letters, and, as they passed along in youth,

advanced age, would have passed their days

in dreamy musings, with faculties nearly per-

were taught all the branches that are taught in the schools. Her son was instructed in They'd teach us all the blessedness of yielding to Hi Then seek not hours of sober grief, or sorrowing Mrs. Edwards lived to the age of ninety-

THE CANDIDATE.

BY MRS. MARSHALL.

thought, to shun, Until we feel that we can say, "Thy will, not mine be done :' And then our hearts to Him will pay an homage pure

and warm, Who saw the cloud o'er those we loved, and housed [Home Journal. them from the storm.

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CONSOLATION.

Nor yet when laid upon the bier we follow slow the

corpse, And leave it in its resting-place, that most we feel the

When past the last, the solemn rite, and dust to dust

And in its wonted channeled course the stream of time

Oh, who can tell how drear the space once filled by

When well-known scenes which they have loved, and

This deep, this heartfelt loneliness, this quietness

Falls heavier on the flowers of joy, than tempests strong

but brief; Though whirlwinds tear the blossoms fair, yet still the

But wintry nights' chill, with'ring blight, scarce leaves

Spring in our bosom's wilderness, and, nurtured there,

And humble hope and holy fear our wounded bosom

A MISSIONARY AMONG ROBBERS.

The Watchmon and Reflector is permitted o make the following extract from a letter recently received from a missionary in Tur-

SIVAF, Nov. 15, 1855. DEAR BROTHER,-Lest you and other dear friends should, from some source, hear a distorted account of an adventure I have recently had with five Koordish robbers, I have old friends. They also gave back to each of I knew it would be so. I had not lived in thought it best to give you the particulars as us a small piece of Turkish confectionery, of

saw two armed ruffians leap out from among

time, they left off searching my person and began to plunder my baggage. As they left It is not when the parting breath we watch with anxme, the leader of the gang said : It is not in the hour of death, when those we love

" This Frank must have gold somewhere. and if he does not find it we will murder bim."

Carabat Agpa said to them : "You are mistaken in the man. This man is a Doctor. He carries no gold. Examine bis goods. You will find only his medicines and things necessary for his journey." Do not kill him."

In a sullen, rude manner, they began to open my valise, medicine chest, and a small trunk containing chiefly surgical instruments and a few books. They searched all carefully, and appropriated whatever their fancy or avarice demanded. But found of course no gold and were dissatisfied. They repeated their former threat and sat down to consult together. Soon they arose and again searched my pera son and my goods. 'Again they threatened in their bloody manner, and sat down once more to take counsel, speaking in Koordish tongue As the robbers sat deliberating, and my friends were pleading for me, I could not but feel that my situation was a critical one, and that truly there might be but a step between me and death. I was sitting apart from the others. My thoughts and prayers were addressed to Him in whose hands are the hearts of all men, and who turneth them as he will. "If it be possible and consistent with thy Holy Will," I prayed, "spare my life, O Lord; but if not, Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." Perhaps this prayer was heard, for when the robbers arose they talked no more of murders, but only said, ".We must have one of your horses." But from this they were finally dissuaded, and at length gave us permission to pick up and repack the scatter-

ed remnant of our goods. As night was anproaching, we asked permission to go, but no. we must sit down and wait a while longer. The robbers filled their pipes and gave back a little tobacco to Carabat and Ahamet. and they all talked and smoked together like

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to insure our salvation, for the principle itself | will be his influence for doing good. is the immortal<sup>3</sup> seed of the kingdom, which liveth and abideth for ever, and all the means appointed for our use and progression are so congenial to a renewed soul, that they are Meekness and humility are indispensable atsure to be used, whether public or private. tributes of the true Christian character.

We may give another view of conversion. Reader, hast thou a good and tender conscience, and one that is "void of offense, It is the restoration of the soul to moral excellence, and its right position as an intellitoward God and man ?" All persons, whethgent creature. There can be no doubt in the er professedly renewed in heart, or not, ought mind of a believer in Revelation, as to man's original purity, and his close connection and this great work. ""He that soweth to the all my dealings with men, or are the secret friendship with his Maker. Made in the imflesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption." age of God, intellectually and morally, he But "he that soweth to the Spirit, shall of the possessed a nobility and an excellence but a Spirit reap life everlasting." Heart-religion little lower than the angels. His soul glowing with the love of God, he looked up to deep recesses of the heart-the desires, mo- and all the "works of the flesh," and cherish heaven, and fixed his affections on the great Supreme, and those intelligences which God had made shared equally in the sympathies of of judgment? In accordance with the real his generous and benevolent mind. There was no corrupt thought or wish or purpose; condition.

hence all objects of pursuit and contemplation

"A soul without reflection, like a pile Without inhabitant, to ruin runs.'

-all activities and pleasures-were pure, and "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for cut God and angels maintained familiar interof it are the issues of life." If the affections course in that beautiful paradise. Man has be set upon earthly objects, enjoyment is senfallen-the bloom of moral beauty is goneintelligent and immortal yet, but O how de- sual, low, and groveling. "He that findeth soul? Have I Christ within me, the hope of praved! The brother of angels once, but his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his glory? Am I ready to die? now of devils-an enemy to the God who life for my sake shall find it." And again, made him, and a willing ally with all others our Lord and Saviour says, "He that taketh in opposing him-blind to all that is good, not his cross and followeth after me, is not affections defiled, purposes and desires and worthy of me."

aims all wicked. When the Son of Man came, it was to seek and save that which was deep sense of indwelling depravity and pun- than Edwards' mother, which we find in lost-he was that kind Shepherd who sought gent conviction of sin; and this is a prelude Zion's Herald :--

the lost sheep, and pulled it out of the pit, and to the new birth. Conjoined with this state Devotedly pious, consecrated to her work, restored it to the flock-that generous friend of feeling, through the grace of God, in the and entering into all her husband's plans of who restored the poor prodigal to his father, operation of the Holy Spirit, the soul is led usefulness, she was, at the same time, remarkand reinstated him in the riches and honors and to repent and believe the Gospel. The crea- ably intellectual. Her concealed metaphysics broke out amidst kitchen and parish duenjoyment of his home. What a marvelous ture is not passive only, but also active, in the ties; and even in her devotions she was a change is wrought by the grace of God in the great work of regeneration. Important du- philosopher without knowing it. Inferior to enlightening of the understanding, so that ties devolve upon him as a moral agent. Re- her husband in taste and years of life, she moral excellence is discovered-in the sanctifi- pentance must be exercised, and submission possessed a more stern and powerful intellect, cation of the affections, so that spiritual and to the Divine will. With faith and love he fond of reasoning, of studying philosophy, divine things are loved—and in the imparta- is inspired, and by the former he is justified. and pondering the deepest problems of thevidual delights in doing the will of God. Still ushered in. A good conscience, peace, and panion in the pulpit, and anticipated the fame farther, in carrying out the idea of restoration, | joy, are his, so long as he "lives" and "walks | of her immortal son. As it was, her ambition was content to those great moral principles possessed by man in the Spirit." Reader, have you been born originally, again take possession of and govern | again? If so, you have had exercises, gifts, possessed and carried out by all intelligences, of the heavenly. You are continually serving will thrive and grow under the genial influences This restoration comprehends our right posi- faith is dead! "For as the body without the ways man was to serve his God in a state of quired to strive with all diligence to make his years, she found a season of leisure which is after him,"

search the inmost recesses of our souls, to are placed. By the professor of religion the know by what manner of spirit we are led, examples of Christ should ever be kept in and institute a careful, candid inquiry, in or-

> In what do I most delight? Is it in the world, the flesh, and the devil? Do I de-

The indwelling of the Holy Spirit he light more in speculative schemes, building should daily and hourly crave "Except ye air castles, and serving the flesh, than in spirhave the Spirit of Christ, ye are none of his." itual duties, taking care of the soul, and doing a prompt man and "up to the murk" on all good to my fellow creatures? Do I love

money, and the accumulation of wealth, better than religion ? Do I "love the Lord with all the heart, and with all the soul, and with all the mind," and my neighbor as myself? As I would that others should do to me. do I to be mentally and spiritually interested in the same to them? Am I strictly honest in children could not sympathize fully with a inclinations of my heart to covet or overreach a little in trade ? Is my "eye single, that my body may be full of light ?" Do I suppress cannot be promoted without examining the and discard anger, pride, hatred, variance, tives, and affections. Head religion may be love, gentleness, peace, and other virtues possessed, but what will that profit in the day which are the "fruits of the Spirit ?" Am ] striving, with all my powers, to "glorify God state of the heart is our moral and spiritual in my body and spirit which are his ?" Do

I greatly delight in secret, domestic, and public worship, and in reading carefully the Bible above all books? Do I sincerely "love the brethren?" Do I desire the promotion of the cause of Christ above all things? Do I enjoy the spirit and power of religion in the E. S. B. NEW YORK MILLS, Feb. 18, 1856.

## A MOTHER IN THE LAST CENTURY.

One might search widely without finding In the mind, heart-examination precedes a an original for the following portrait of Jona

taking away with me a little key to their this place, on the 31st of October, a little thoughts and speech.

I knew what they would say at the weekly consisted of four persons. The day was pleas-

I knew that Mrs. Tyler would think that for the night a little after dark. We had his sermons were too long; that Mrs. Crane nearly reached the summit of the high-lands they disappeared from us, we heard the usual would be sorry that he did not mention the that lie in our path, and were passing the last polite and friendly farewell--- " posh Geldin," India Circle particularly, in his prayer; that ascent. It was about half-past three o'clock, Miss Wyman would be shocked at his colored and we were about eleven miles from home. gloves; that Miss Smith expected to see at The road was narrow, and a high bank was least a white cravat; that Mrs. Brace would on our right hand and a small hill lay on our though under the circumstances, such a partbe afraid he was extravagant; that Miss Bliss left, close by the road, covered with stunted ing salutation sounded rather "cool." would be sure that he could never enter a oaks and bushes. Our company were riding

room gracefully; and Miss Mills would be in single file; I was forward. On a sudden horrified at his large hand.

I knew that Deacon Crane was afraid he the trees a little in advance. A gun was might agitate the Slavery question; while the snapped by the men, but, providentially, it spry little Dr. Chapman hoped that he was missed fire. In a moment as it were I was dragged from my horse and found myself reforms. lying upon my back in the road, one of the

I felt that Deacon Brace wished that he knew whether his wife was a fashionable lady, or a good domestic woman ; and that "Squire Willis" was sorry he had so many children, when the robber, with some heavy instrument, as he would require more salary; while Mr. struck me one or more blows upon my up. Smith was afraid that a man with only three raised arm. On looking round I saw that man who was the proprietor of nine.

Miss Maria Willis hoped his children had curling hair; and the new bride of the handsome Mr. Jones wondered that his wife could marry a man with such a large nose. Mrs. hill on our left. As they were urging us als, or as sacrifices to Bossum. Stone shook her head, and thought that she along at a rapid rate, some of them began to discovered, in his grave face, symptoms of an thing he did was to help Aunt Massa down useless, perhaps fatal. the slippery steps.

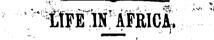
Mr. DeWitt did n't want any body to tell where they might plunder our persons and him that he was going to destruction, if he our baggage without fear of discovery by the took a little pleasure in this world; and Mr. passer-by. Parsons hoped that he always preached the plain Gospel. Miss Allen was determined to ask Deacon Bond's wife, when she saw her, if he ate with his knife, or fork; while Miss Stetson could get along, if he did not drink his tea out of a saucer.

All this I knew before those men and women, with their young sons and daughters to see and hear them, met for the ostensible purpose of aiding the self sacrificing and God loving missionary; and when I heard Deacon Brace in his prayer lament "the low state of Zion in this place," I could not marvel that the Holy Dove, sent from Paradise on its mission of love, was grieved and frightened from such a frivolous, degrading scene.

I knew all this, and *felt* more; for at the good Descon Bond's, where the candidate was entertained, and where I had a room adjoining his. I heard this meek servant of our Saviour, night, morning, and noon-day, offer in his low, earnest voice, such a prayer for the people-such a prayer, as seemed to me could only come from a burning heart and inspired lips! And I knew from his radiant face, that he had been on the Mount with his ology. Had Paul's prohibition been out of God, and from his subdued, cheerful manner, tion of a spirit of obedience, so that the indi- Hope, "like an anchor to the soul," is then the way, she might have eclipsed her com that he felt the assurance of a living faith. | Puritan Recorder. EFFECTIVE PREACHING .- When Dr. Rush operate in her sphere; to train the family, to was a young man, hewas invited to dine in instruct the ignorant, to bless the stranger, company with Robert Morris, Esq., a man the man, which perhaps may be comprehend- and feelings, like those above mentioned. You and, in all her ways, to aid her husband in celebrated for the part he took in the Ameried in the term holiness. Justice, truth, in- have had the Spirit of Christ, whether you his work. She assumed the entire care of can Revolution. It so happened that the tegrity, and faithfulness, the great principles have it now or not. You have been trans- the family, managing all the temporal affairs, company had waited some time for Mr. Morof the divine government, and designed to be formed from the image of the carthly to that in doors and out, and thus permitting him to ris, who on his appearance apologized for dedevote all his time and efforts to his charge taining them by saying that he had been enand his studies. In addition to these duties, gaged in reading a sermon of a clergyman pocket in my vest. As the robbers had stript . The king of Dahoney paves the approaches are restored to the soul in regeneration, and either God or Satan. "Ye cannot serve God which were by no means slight, she contrived who had just gone to England to receive open my vest in order to search all about my to his residence, and ornaments the battleand Mammon" at the same time. Perhaps to find time to read all the great theological orders. "Well, Mr. Morris," said the doctor, of divine grace, in connection with our culti. "the light that is in thee is darkness." If so, works of the age. A new book was not long "how did you like it?" "It's too smooth and vation, imparted in answer to daily prayer. "how great is that darkness!" Perhaps thy in the house before she devoured it, which tame for me." "Mr. Morris," replied the was about synonymous with the digestion of doctor, "what sort of a sermon do you like?" "I like, Sir," replied Mr. Morris, "that kind tion, designed by the Creator when he endow-spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead its contents. In later life, after the death of her husband, of preaching which drives a man into the cor-the drives a man into the cored us with intelligence. In what particular also." James 2: 26. The Christian is re- and when she had passed the bounds of ninety ner of his pew and makes him think the devil although repeatedly they put their hands al-

remaining expenses of our journey. Noble past one o'clock P. M., intending to spend the generosity! They sent two of their number night in Gharkin, a village just half the dis- around to the road leading to Tocat, in order, there. At length, when it was quite dark, ant, and we hoped to reach our stopping-place two of them conducted us by a circuitous route or back path to our road again, and, as &c., which, being interpreted, signifies, "Your coming was very agreeable." No doubt. in saving this, they for once spoke the truth,

FAYETTE JEWETT.



Rev. Mr. Beachman, a member of the 'London Wesleyan Mission," has recently returned from a visit to Africa, and in his obbers with his long knife standing over me. | sketch of the social condition of the negroes I involuntarily raised my hand in which I inhabiting the gold coast and its vicinity, he held my whip, my only weapon of defense, furnishes a truly awful picture, thus :-

Scarcely has one of their barbarous and bloody customs been abandoned, from the each of our party was in the hands of a rob. earliest period of which anything is known of ber. Besides the two robbers that I first saw, them. They will even pave their court-yards, three others had leaped out from their ambush palaces, and even the streets or market-places. directly by the roadside. They commanded of their villages or towns with the skulls of us to rise, and compelled us to go over the those butchered in the wars, at feasts, funer-

Still their wives and slaves are buried alive make preparations to bind us; but Carabat with their deceased husbands or masters. unsocial spirit, while Mrs. Green was quite Agpa begged of them not to do so, assuring When Adahanzen died, two hundred and shocked to see him smile, and pat the head of them that we would readily go with them eighty of his wives were butchered before a little boy, "right in the broad aisle" of the wherever they desired, and deliver up to them the arrival of his successor, which put a stop church; and Miss Childs thought the sweetest all our money. Resistance would have been to it, only to increase the flow of blood and the number of deaths in other ways. The Soon we reached a little secluded valley, remaining living wives were buried alive amid dancing, singing, and bewailing, the noise of muskets, horns, drums, yells, groans, and screeches, the women marching by head. less trunks, bedaubed themselves with mud Hence we were commanded to sit down and be silent. Then they began the work of and blood. Their victims were marched robbery upon the driver, but found little along with large knives passed through their money and not much else of value. From cheeks. The executioners struggle for the our guard they took his coat, a nice shawl bloody office, while the victims look on and girdle, a good sword, pistol, knife, pipe, to endure with apathy. They were too familiar bacco, and some money. From our Protest- with the horrid sacrifice to show terror, or to ant brother, Carabat, they took ninety-nine imagine that all was not as it should be. English gold sovereigns and sixty Turkish Their hands were chopped off, and then their sovereigns, amounting to seven hundred and legs sawed off, and then their heads sawed off. twenty dollars in gold. Besides this they took to prolong the amusement. Even some who his watch and other articles, to the amount of assisted to fill the graves were then hustled sixty dollars more. Then they began to search in alive, in order to add to the sport or solemme. From what they said it is evident that nity of the scene. Upon the death of the they mistook me for Mr. Belcher, (an English | king's brother, four thousand victims were officer who was engaged in purchasing ani- thus sacrificed. These ceremonies are often mals and provisions for the army,) and suppos- repeated, and hundreds slaughtered at every ed that I must have a lot of gold upon my reheareal. Upon the death of a king of Ashantee, a general massacre takes place, in person or among my baggage. But I took which there can be no computation of the no gold money, and had only about four dolmany victims.

lars in metallic currency-the only currency At their Yam customs, Mr. Bowditch witof the interior-in my porte-monnaie. They nessed spectacles of the most appalling kind readily stript open my vest and my outer pants, and soon perceived my porte-monnaie Every cabocer, or noble, sacrificed a slave as in my pocket, but knew not how to get at it, he entered the gate. Heads and skulls formprobably. So one of the fellows with a large ed the ornaments in their possession. Hunknife cut open my pants over the pocket, dreds were slain; and the streaming and teamwhich he pulled out with its contents, and cut ing blood of the victims was mingled in one vast it off. He told me to open the porte-monnaie; brass pan, with various vegetables and animal he then took it from me, and I saw neither it matter, fresh as well as putrid, to compose a nor its contents any more. In my vest pocket powerful Fetchie. At these customs the same they found a case of lancets and some other scenes of butchery and slaughter occur. The son of chief value was a gold watch-a pre- saturnalia, looked on eagerly and danced in ing articles of value-I continued to hold the tims; and the great Fetchie tree; at Bodagry. vest open, keeping the upper part of it pulled has its wide spread limbs laden with human

sent from my dear brother. - This was in its his chair with delight. back close to and partly undersmy arms, and carcases and limbs; The want of chastiv is somewhat hidden in the folds of my overcoat. no disgrace, and the private are employed as

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 13, 1856,

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OUR ACCOUNTS .- The twelfth volume of the Sabbath Record er is more than three-quarters completed. Bills to the end e the volume have been sent to those who owe the establishmen so that no one need be in doubt as to the state of his account All of these bills ought to be paid before the volume closes. has been proposed to make out a list of dues at the end of the velume, and print it with the next Annual Report of the Pub- limit its course of education. lishing Society, so that the members may estimate for themselves the value of those unpaid accounts which so seriously embarrass our operations. It is desirable that the list should that the English High School at Bombay be as short as possible.

#### THE AMERICAN BOARD.

For several years, there has been much coras a part of missionary labor. The Mission nual expense would be about \$3,500. This extinction, on account of the s rong attractive policy. influence of schools of that class, established by other Societies. The Board felt unable sponding Secretary, and Rev. Mr. Thompson, this question and collateral questions.

The Deputation sailed from Boston in August, 1854, and spent 220 days among the India missions, making investigations. They

that they might stand on an equality with ed | converted. The Female School had produc- have been multiplied; and the means for ac- five years, during which time she did not see To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--ucated natives, who are deists or infidels ed greater interest in the community than any quiring knowledge have increased beyond our They should have a knowledge of Sancrit, thing else. Female education was the only fondest expectation. Hence the mass of the that they might be able to answer the learned hope of the Gospel in India. Instead of stop- people are better informed than they were Brahmin in his opposition to Christianity. ping the schools, and the little good that is then. Why, then, does not the word preach-This education, it was said, was not needed being done, the churches should furnish great- ed have an effect as it did then? Is it not for native pastors in the villages, and that a er means for their support, and make them because it is not preached with the same earknowledge of their vernacular would enable more effective. It would be a very great evil nestness, fervor, zeal, and faith, that it was by them to explain the truth of the Word of God to, undo at once what had been done for thirty- those men of God? in a satisfactory manner. Arrangements were five years. Funds are given for the support It is important for the promotion religion,

The Deputation was clear in the opinion, should be closed. Their reasons were-1st. The English language is made, to too great

an extent, the medium of communicating in-A special meeting of the American Board struction. The vernacular of any people is of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was believed to be the most suitable language in held in Albany, commencing on the 4th inst. which to communicate truth, and through which to affect the heart. Schools in which respondence between the Board and its mis- the vernacular is the grand medium of insionaries in India, on the question of teaching struction, and the English, if introduced, only taught as a classic, seemed to be founded on in Bombay requested permission to establish the best basis, and to promise and produce a high school on the model of a Scotch es- the best results. 2d. The expense of such a tablishment, in which the English language is school is an objection to continuing it. It taught. The expense of this school, in the must be made to compete with other schools beginning, would be about \$25,000; the an- of a similar character, or it cannot be successfully maintained. The present amount of request was also urged by the brethren of the funds would not warrant this. 3d. The in-Ahmednuggur Mission. The distinguishing fluence of such schools on other missions is feature of this class of schools is, that the not desirable. Other missions could not be English language is made the chief medium persuaded that there are good reasons for of instruction. This was urged upon the such a school in one city, and not in another Board as necessary to save the mission from | Hence the question became one of mission

The Batticotta Seminary had been shorn of its former great religious strength, and was to settle this question by correspondence. It working mainly for the secular advantage of was therefore determined to send out a Depu- the native youth. The study of the English tation to investigate and settle it, subject to had increased on the Tamil, till there were the revision of the Board. This Deputation only twelve studies of the Tamil to thirty-five consisted of Dr. Anderson, Senior Corre- of the English. The introduction of pay scholars was filling the school with the sons of of the Prudential Committee. Very full in- rich men, or men connected with the governstructions were given to the Deputation upon ment, who were preparing for secular posts of honor or profit. The Deputation suggest-

ed throwing out the English, except to a select theological class of graduates. To this the Mission objected, and it was decided to

made to commence the village system on the of schools, that will not be given for other that those who preach the word be truly pious. Ahmednuggur Mission. This would mainly purposes. Sabbath-School children will give A stream will not rise above its fountain do away with the plan before adopted, and for schools. Change should not be made It is not impossible for a church to be more

among the Hindoos in a system already in religious than its pastor; but a church has a operation. Good results could not be expect- right to expect in him who has willingly taken ed from the Madura Schools, because they that office upon him an example of uprightwere stinted. He looked upon the labor in ness and piety, and if he has it not, he should his school as an interesting preparatory work. | not impose on a people in attempting to fill a Bombay and Madras are important missions. place that he will only disgrace. I believe It will take a missionary three years to learn that we ought to pray for and expect a higher the language so as to preach intelligibly, state of practical piety, and less conformity Without anything else to do, he would get to the world, among those "who are placed discouraged. Missionaries should have some over us in the Lord."/

thing to do. Teaching would be appropriate Have we not been too well satisfied with for them. Missionaries as a body should be worldly prosperity, and thus, through the de permitted to manage the details of their misceitfulness of riches, neglected the cultivation sions. Missionaries should devote themselves of the heart? Our churches have been rapidly principally to preaching, but should have increasing in wealth for a few years past liberty beyond this. In every possible way The people being mostly agriculturists, their they should labor to convert the heathen. investments have been safe and sure, and

Native preachers should be raise up. For their income abundant. Brethren, I fear this eigners cannot give the pure word of God in has injured us; we have not piety enough to the vernacular. Superior young men should be rich; we shall be "lifted up with pride be educated in English to do this. English and fall into the condemnation of the devil." should be taught there as Greek and Latin Have our churches increased in piety as they are here. There are not words in the Tamil have increased in numbers? Are the meet language to express Christian ideas. There ings for prayer and praise as faithfully attend is no word that can give the scriptural idea ed as formerly? And do you see there bowed

of sin. It is there equivalent to error or fault. at the same altar the parents and the children God overrules education. There are five and the pastor with his flock? I am positive hundred girls in Madras under religious in- that the preaching of the Gospel, in its sim struction. This is more powerful than preach-plicity, by men of God, accompanied with ing. Missionaries need a variety of occu- corresponding influence from the church-ac pation. He thinks the missionaries were in- companied also with a knowledge of God' fluenced by the Deputation in deciding to will-and the general exercise of prayer and make the changes. Regrets these changes, praise to God, according to the gifts bestowas advantage will be taken of them by Cath- ed, are indispensible in promoting true, lastolics and Jesuits. Regards the village schools ing piety in the churches. There may be

as important among one hundred and fifty some spasmodic movements, and symptoms of millions of inhabitants. The English lan- returning life, with only a partial use of those guage is progressing, and cannot be stopped. means; but the dry bones will not truly live guage is progressing, and cannot be stopped. means; but the dry bones will not truly live age 'keeping up with the times' so com-The Bible accompanies the English language without it; for so hath God ordained. "Ye pletely as Mr. W. has done. He is as thor- form you, that this coldest and stormiest of in its progress. He would have the English must be lively stones of the spiritual build- oughly read in the literature of the past year winters has been, to the inhabitants of Adam

him; that could she have prevented it, she would never have permitted him to return, as she did not wish him to witness her sufferings, or to be exposed to the brutal treatment that he would receive.

vant, and in her old age she would not have quest of Bro. B., that he would explicitly attempted to obtain her liberty; but as she state his view, as to whether the atonement became feeble, and less capable of performing labor, her master became more and more exacting and brutal in his treatment, until she just say, farther, that I hope those who have could stand it no longer; that the effort could result only in death, at most-she therefore read and may yet read what may be offered. made the attempt.

She witnessed the killing of the child, but aid that she neither encouraged nor discour aged her daughter-in-law-for under similar circumstances she should probably have done the same. The old woman is from sixty to seventy years of age; has been a professor truth; and I was well aware, when I criticia of religion about twenty years, and speaks with much feeling of the time when she shall be delivered from the power of the oppressor, and dwell with the Saviour. "where the wicked shall cease from troubling, and the denborgianism, or Arminianism, ought to de weary are at rest."

These slaves (as far as I am informed) have esided all their lives within sixteen miles of Cincinnati. We are frequently told that Kentucky slavery is very innocent. If these are its fruits, where it exists in a mild form, will some one tell us what we may expect from its more objectionable features ? But comments are unnecessary.

THE VENERABLE CHAPLAIN - The Chaplain elect of the House of Representatives Ct., his clothes were caught by a shaft revolv. has not yet reached Washington, but is ex- ing with great rapidity, and he was almost pected there with unusual interest. The fact instantly killed. By this appalling accident that he is a Revolutionary soldier, now on the a wife and two sons have been overwhelmed pension list, though for seventy years a Con- in sorrow. It has shrouded our community gregational clergyman, excites a buzz of ex- in mourning, His loss will be almost irrepectation when his name is mentioned. The parable. As a husband, father, citizen, and Syracuse Journal thus speaks of him :---"'Father Waldo.' as he is familiarly deignated, is even now a remarkable man. He ed. In the church at Greenmanville, he was as never been sick, and now appears as hearty and vigorous as most men of the age of thirty years. He resides on his farm in Geddes, two and a half miles from Syracuse and he has daily been in the habit of walking concourse of people, who truly mourned the to this city and back. He has for some time loss of a good man. A discourse from Eccl. been filling the pulpit of the Congregational 8: 8, was delivered by Elder S. S. Griswold, church at Manlius, in this county. He never preaches a sermon a second time, but always

repares one for the occasion. We have never known an instance of a person of his as in that of any previous time of his life. Jefferson Co., N. Y., a time of great favor We regret to learn that the aged wife of Mr. from God. The religious community have W. died about six weeks ago. Dr. Sprague, been more than usually engaged, whilst God of Albany, is now engaged in writing Mr. has revealed himself in saving majesty and Waldo's life, which must form an interesting power. The whole number of conversions, volume."

As I am intending to prepare a reply to Bro. Brown's rejoinder, I wish to defer it until Bro. B. fully develops his views on the mediation of Christ as modifying the Divine She states that she has been a faithful ser- Government. And I would respectfully rewas limited or general, as I am yet at a loss to know his views on that point. And I would

> will give the subject a patient hearing; for. as much as Bro. B. sees alarming symptoms in my supposed defection from the faith he cannot be more alarmed than I am at his views. It is not discussion I am after, but ed his first article, what it might cost me. But I intend that none of these things shall move me. Neither the cry of Bushism, Swe. ter one from seeking after truth. Whether I hold the faith of the Denomination, or not, I am almost certain that Bro. B. does not. But that is of little consequence, compared with the faith of Jesus. 8. 8. G.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT GREENMANville, CT.-On Sixth-day, Feb. 29th, as Mr. Franklin Barber was arranging some of the machinery in the Factory in Greenmanville. Christian, he lived unblemished. In him the man and Christian were most happily blend. a pillar-a bright and noble example of his profession. His funeral was attended on First-day, at Hopkinton, R. I., by a large COMM.

REVIVAL AT ADAMS CENTER.-As an item of good news, I take this opportunity to inlovely wor The intere There hav conversion, quiring for lessing is be great in Dr. Dou records th First Cong that public failed to be organizatio existed in action of a tors who h old buryin the pastors 'years. The par Father Ma

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suspend the Seminary. visited 37 missions-28 in India, and 9 in

Western Asia. They conferred with 58 mis-The Oodooville Female Boarding School sionaries, and carefully considered 87 written has retained its character as a religious instireports, in which the views of missionaries tution. The object of this school is to give to a select number of promising females an were embodied. They held formal conferences with the Mahratta, Madura, Ceylon, education superior to what they can obtain in Madras, Arcat, and Syrian Missions. Most the Christian village schools, with a view to their becoming the wives of native pastors, of their labors were expended with the missions in India. In these conferences with the catechists, and other missionary agents. was determined to reduce the number of missionaries, a series of questions were propupils to thirty-five; and they are to be pounded by the Deputation for discussions and reports. The following are some of the twelve years old when they enter, and generally to give evidence of piety, and to come topics on which discussions were held, and from families of church members, or nominal reports made : The governing object in missions to the heathen; preaching; native Christians.

churches and pastors; caste and polygamy; The Board had expended \$250,000 in edu cation. After such an outlay, it is thought station schools; girls' schools; the free that a sufficiently broad foundation has been schools; the Oodooville Female Boarding School; Batticotta Seminary; Printing and laid in general education. The alumni of Medical Establishments. After a full discusthese schools are among the leading men-the sion upon the topics, they were referred to intellectual aristocracy of their day. But the precise value of the results of the above excommittees of missionaries, who made their reports. Brief extracts from these reports penditure, in a religious and missionary point were made; from which we learn, that the of view, will be seen only after there shall be time to know the results of the changes that Ahmednuggur, Madura, and Ceylon missions and schools were alike in their beginning. are now in progress in the working of the missions. The labors heretofore expended Schools for heathen children were taught by are regarded as only a preparation. It is heathen masters. The number of pupils thought that the labor expended in schools rose at one time in the Mahratta mission to has been very inefficient as converting influ-2,000; in the Madura to 4,000; in Ceylon to ence, and that the field ought to be abandoned 6,000. These schools have declined. Very few conversions resulted from these labors. Looking at the working of the schools, the Deputation decided that "schools, regarded ing with no better results. as converting instrumentalities, have almost wholly disappointed us; as preparatory means, they have not answered expectation; as aux- mate of teaching as missionary labor. It will and with the appropriate use of these, it will iliaries, they have been expensive. Where be seen, that they have suspended several prosper. One of these is the light of Christthere are competent Christian teachers, and schools, and limited others, and have almost lianity as reflected through its professed friends. funds to spare for the purpose, it is well to have schools in heathen villages. In general, and more as missions succeed, the funds to be of the vernacular where the schools are locat- the character he sustains; and if all profesappropriated to such purposes, will little more ed. It was also represented, that these changes sors of religion sustained characters correthan suffice for aiding native Christians in ed- were suggested or approved by the mission- sponding with that profession, how soon would ucating their own children, and for educating arises of the several missions. catechists and preachers." Schools in Cey-

The tendency to centralization in missions, ing and opposing the report of the Deputation. sters, horse-jockeys, speculators, the worldly-Power of Concentration.—The following Among these were Chancellor Walworth, minded, the covetous, and the deceiver, in with regard to herself she cared but little; but is indicated by the centering of schools, conncident, related of Webster, by President she was unwilling to have her children suffer Drs. Riddle and McIllvaine. Dr. Cox desired whose religion the world has no confidence. gregations, native helpers, boarding schools. Woods, shows that the highest power of ab as she had done. discussion, and said he was informed that the Christianity is sometimes measured by these English schools, printing press, &c., at the I inquired if she was not excited almost to straction existed in the New England statesvenerable Dr. Winslow, who had been a hangers on, who will not leave the church. station where missionaries are located. This madness when she committed the act? No. man. It occurred in one of his great speeches centralization is not regarded as useful in missionary in India thirty-six years, had just wishing to be called Christians, to take away she replied, I was as cool as I now am; and in reply to Calhoun :--churches by letter. would much rather kill them at once, and thus missions, and especially the school is not re- arrived, and requested, if he were in the con- their reproach; and at the same time the "At the moment when the argument seemend their sufferings, than have them taken garded as a good nucleus. The church is in gregation, that he would take the stand. Dr. church has not moral fortitude and piety ed to demand his undivided attention, and back to slavery and be murdered by piecefact the only effective nucleus. The system Winslow then came forward, and after a enough to apply to them the principles of meal. She then told the story of her wrongs. when the powers of the assembly were most of village schools and village congregations, hearty greeting from Dr. Cox and others on Christian discipline. This is a sad state of She spoke of her days of suffering, of her commenced some ten years since, is the con- the stand, proceeded to give his views upon things, but I believe that in some instances it nights of unmitigated toil, while the bitter tears coursed their way down her cheeks, and verse of the centralizing system. The vil- this subject. His long experience in mission- is true. Without at all arresting the course of his arfell in the face of the innocent child as it look-To promote religion, the Gospel must be ed smiling up, little conscious of the danger lage system is the result of progress, and is ary labors secured for him the most respectful gumentation, except perhaps by a slight abate attention, and for his opinions the greatest preached in its primitive simplicity. Possibly and probable suffering that awaited it. ment of the fluency of his utterance, he opened found to be much more efficient. his letters, and cast his eye over them, so as There were found by the Deputation four respect. He said that upon the question of oral the influences of the age have tended to lead As I listened to the facts, and witnessed the apparently to possess himself of their conboarding schools for boys. It was arranged preaching, in opposition teaching, he took the God's ministers, though unperceived by them. agony depicted in her countenance, I could commission of the Saviour, "Go teach all to depart from the plainness and simplicity of sible power, when exercised over intelligent tents, by a perfect contemporaneous process of that they should be merged in two at the end thought; and thus gave demonstration that, nations." All teaching on missionary ground the past, and, in adopting a more modern beings! She alludes to the child that she of the year, and in one at the close of 1856, great as were the occasion and the subject, is preaching. Teaching schools is preaching style of sermonizing, they have either blunted killed as being free from all trouble and sorand that one to be discontinued at the close he had mind enough for them. and to spare." the Gospel to children, and this is the most the edge of the sword, or formed for it a row, with a degree of satisfaction that almost of the year 1857. The Prudential Comthat can be done by a missionary for several sheath that has made it harmless. The same chills the blood in one's veins. Yet she evimittee decided to relinquish the school at THE JEWS -By recent accounts, it appears Ahmednuggur, expecting to resume it in an of a mother's love. She is about twenty-five schools was underrated. He thought Jaffna now as was apparent in the days of Tennant, years of age, and apparently possesses an improved form. It was said that "the education of native pastors should be according in advance of other parts of the country, on Wesley, Whitfield, and others of that class. average amount of kindness, with a vigorous London Society have 91 laborers, of whom account of its education. Education produces In 1832 and '33, revivals were the result of intellect and much energy of character. 51 are converted Israelites. In Poland, durto their talents, and the field of labor which ercises were finished.' The two men and the two oldest children ing the past thirty years, 400 Jews have been they were expected to occupy." In cities, it effects immediately and remotely. There were faithful preaching in almost every part of the were in another apartment, but her mother-in- converted; in the Duchy of Posen 800 Jewis important that pastors should have such many converted in the schools, and many after country, both in America and in England. law was in the same room. She says she is ish children are in Christian schools; in Berknowledge of English as to consult English they had left them, from the instructions there Since that time religious advantages have have some knowledge of English science, schools in the district of Jaffna, who had been built; Seminaries, Academies, and Colleges, husband was once separated from her twenty- baptized. of whom have entered the foreign field.

taught to a class of scholars, that they might ing." "Ye are God's husbandry; ye are regard for the Deputation. The system of village churches and schools, with native pastors and teachers, which they had aided in inaugurating, would pay for the effort they had made. He was concerned for the pupils of the disbanded schools. The Catholics were getting strong influence by their education.

> From this sketch of the speech of Mr. Winslow, it will be seen that he does not approve the action of the Deputation with re- for trial on the charge of murdering or en gard to teaching as missionary labor. He thirty-six years of missionary labor. It is entitled to much consideration.

I must defer the remainder of my report the Sheriff had not pluck enough to resist the till next week, and bespeak for this subject a careful consideration, as it may yet affect very auch our own missions. J. B.

### THE PROMOTION OF RELIGION.

Ever since the introduction of Christianity. the inquiry among the pious has been, "How can we be the most successful in promoting religion in the world ?" From the principle which prompts this inquiry, all the machinery as unproductive, even if the same amount of that has been heard throughout the length and talent and labor had been employed in preach- breadth of the land, has been put in motion, and each has manufactured its own material. The foregoing brief sketch of the report Religion will not prosper without the ordinary and views of the Deputation, shows their esti- instrumentalities that God has appointed; excluded the study of the English language, "Ye are the light of the world." Every confining the labors of the schools to the study person will have an influence according to

we see "Zion arise, with her lamps trimmed, When the report came before the meeting and her lights burning." It is truly lamentalon are not as valuable as before. Children for consideration, a somewhat spirited discus. | ble to think that we have in our churches bapdo not remain as long, their services being sion arose with regard to this part of the re- tized infidels, made worse for mending-rumdemanded by their parents at an earlier age. port. Several members spoke briefly, advocat- drinkers, tavern-haunters, frolickers, game-

assist in preparing a full literature, and make God's building." " Preach the word ; apply translations of tracts and other religious thyself in season, out of season; reprove, reworks. Labor should not be valued by the buke, exhort, with all long-suffering and teach number preached to. He had the highest ing." 2 Tim. 4: 2. A CHURCH MEMBER THE COUNTRY HAMLET, N. J., Feb. 7, 1856.

THE CINCINNATI FUGITIVES.

The poor fugitives arrested at Cincinnat have been takens back into Kentucky. 1 is generally understood that they will soon be sent down the river and sold, in company with several others who have recently made attempts to escape from slavery. The State of Ohio had an undoubted right to hold them knowledge of their condition, and enabling them to return to their father's house. About

couraging the murder of the child. But the forty have recently been baptized and added founds his opinion upon the experience of United States District Judge decided that i to the church; a number of others stand as candidates; and others still are inquiring the was the duty of the United States Marshal to way. In this work we have the pleasure of take them out of the hand of the Sheriff, and witnessing the gathering in of a harvest, the

over Ohio.

seeds of which have been sown in our Sabdemand. The personal claim of the slave bath School. For a few years past our Sab bath School has been in a prosperous condiholder to his property was recognized as partion, and most of our children have there reamount to the demands of public justice for ceived a knowledge of the way of life that the punishment of crime. Accordingly, the has enabled them willingly to receive the slaves were taken by the ferry-boat across to Spirit, and prepared them for an inheritance beyond the skies.' Covington, where a grand demonstration was made in honor of the triumph of Kentucky

received by the editor of the Watchman and In this connection our readers will peruse with interest the following letter, written by Reflector, from one whose relations to Madi P. C. Bassett, from Fairmount Theological son University enable him to speak intelli-Seminary, Cincinnati, on the 12th of February, gently, says :---

"Madison University is greatly prospering, and published in the American Baptist :--though we have sustained a serious loss in Last Sabbath, after preaching in the city rison, Cincinnati, through the kindness of the Deputy-Sheriff. I was permitted to visit the apartment of that unfortunate woman, concerning whom there has been so much excitement during the last two weeks.

I found her with an infant in her arms only few months old, and observed that it had a large bunch on its forehead. I inquired the cause of the injury. She then proceeded to give a detailed account of her attempt to kill her children.

She said that when the officers and slave hunters came to the house in which they were concealed, she caught a shovel and struck two of her children on the head, and then took knife and cut the throat of the third, and tried to kill the other-that if they had given her time she would have killed them all-that

in both meetings, it is not now in my power REVIVAL AT ADAMS - A business letter from Bro. Charles Potter, of Adams, N. Y., gives the following cheering intelligence :--

to report; but all the churches have had additions by conversion and baptism. In our own favored Zion we have had thirty-eight " It may be interesting to you to know, that baptized, and several others are received for the Spirit of the Lord has been among us the ordinance; and others still are inquiring; during the Winter, and performed a work and this with but little more than our usual which has caused the hearts of many to renumber of meetings, and amount of means, oice, in bringing from the bondage of sin nto the liberty of the Gospel many precious " Praise the Lord, O my soul, and all that is souls, and in awakening backsliders to a within me praise his holy name."

> CHURCH EDIFICE FUND.-The Baptists in Illinois are engaged in a movement to secure church edifice fund. The conditions on which the money is to be loaned are as fol-

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"Loans to the churches shall be made on the following conditions, viz : the sum loaned to be repaid at the end of two years, with interest at two per cent.; at the end of this time, however, the Board may, at its discretion, on application from the church, grant two years more at six per cent.; and again two years, at ten per cent. The Board shall take a bond or note from the Trustees of the MADISON UNIVERSITY.--- A private letter | church, individually, secured by mortgage upon the church property, and on each occasion of renewing the loan, may require, if they think it best, additional securities. The whole transaction is to be regarded in the light of a strictly business one, and all obligations fulfiled as in ordinary business relations."

the death of Dr. Taylor. As we had, how-BAPTISTS IN OHIO.—The anniversary of ever, been expecting this event for some time, the Ohio State Convention, held in October ample provision was made to supply his loss last, was, says the Times, the thirtieth since so far as the internal state of the institution that body was organized. In the report we concerned. The question of the succession is now occupying the attention and anx- find this term divided into periods of ten years iety of the Board and friends, and is a ques- each, and the amount raised in each respecttion of great importance. Our Theological ively given. In the first it was \$4,720, in the Seminary has attained to all the vigor and second \$16,480, in the third \$33,900. This fullness of the most prosperous period under statement shows a very gratifying increase. the old dispensation. The University proper The total is above \$55,000. It is estimated reached this position and went beyond it two that at the present rate of increase, the income or three years ago. The Theological Semiof the Convention will, in ten years more, nary has now come up. Our theological amount, annually, to \$6,000. The last year, classes are highly respectable in numbers, and the sum raised was \$4,300. The Ohio Baptists, embrace members of great promise."

with their great and prosperous State and its population of more than 2,000,000, have a noble field for missionary effort. During the year, twenty-five missionaries have been under employ, some for the whole year, others for portions of it. In connection with their labors, two hundred and twenty converts have been baptized, and eighty have been added to the

THINGS IN THE OLDEN TIME.-An article in the Edinburgh Review, professing to draw severely taxed in following him, and all were its facts from Felt's History of Salem, gives hanging on his lips, a package of letters was the following ludicrous description of the way laid on his desk by a page of the Senate. things used to be done among the Puritans: "The boys were ranged on the stairs of the meeting-house, and a man was appointed to keep people from sleeping by means of a short chubbed stick, having at one end a knob and at the other a foxtail with which he would stroke the women's faces that were asleep, and with the other would knock unruly dogs and men. In the same place, Salem, two men were appointed to make a circuit of the town during service, and to mark down the nonattendants, in order to present them to the years after his arrival. The influence of the success does not attend the word preached dently possesses all the passionate tenderness that efforts in behalf of the Jews in Europe magistrate, while, at the same time, three are attended with considerable success. The constables were appointed to keep watch at the three doors of the meeting-house to prevent any one from going forth ' till all the ex-Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, says the New York Observer. has educated nearly six the mother of eight children, most of whom | lin, there are 2,000 baptized Jews; in one hundred young men for the ministry during books and commentaries. They should also received. He knew of sixty masters in the been increasing; costly sanctuaries have been have be

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 13, 1856.

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First Congrational Church: "It is believed

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A box of New Testaments in Turkish. that

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Index is published at Penfield.

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President Frelinghuysen gives to the

of the religious condition of Rutger's College.

He says that " there are forty-one professors

During the past year, the number of ordain-

ed missionaries in the service of the American

Board was one hundred and sixty-five, and

the number of members added to the church

fourteen hundred and eighty-seven, making an

average of a little more than nine members to

hope to labor in the Gospel ministry."

#### Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, MARCH 3. In the SENATE, Mr. Cass made a personal

At the close of the two conference-years preceding the one just closed, the report of explanation in relation to the matters in dis-Methodist memberships in Texas gave not pute between this country and Great Britain, pute between this country and Great Britain, far from twenty thousand-over eight thoucalled out by a communication which appear. sand in the Western conference, and over ed in the National Intelligencer; after which eleven thousand in the Eastern. At the recent sessions, the West reported an increase of the bill authorizing the construction of ten about three thousand five hundred, making, sloops-of-war was taken up, and passed after in that conference, near twelve thousand; some debate. The estimated cost of each while the East reported over three thousand. vessel is \$507,000, and \$2,000,000 are now making, in that conference, over fourteen thousand; so that the entire membership in appropriated.

The House of Representatives was en-Texas is not far from twenty-seven thousand -a rapidity of increase far exceeding that of gaged all day in a discussion on the Deficienany other denomination of Christians in that cy Appropriation bill.

#### THIRD-DAY, MARCH 4.

The SENATE passed the bill appropriating The manumission of slaves in Georgia is \$80,000 for new fortifications at Galveston, forbidden by a statute of that Commonwealth. Persons desirous of freeing their slaves have a debate on the Illinois election case. heretofore been in the habit of conveying

them to Ohio, Pennsylvania, or some other In the House, the Senate bill providing for from the first violence, were torn from their free State, and there executing the requisite the construction of ten sloops-of-war was re- fastenings, hurled one upon another, and sent deeds. It has also been the practice of perferred to the Naval Committee. A bill was crashing and drifting along the front of the sons desirous of liberating their slaves after introduced, and referred to the Committee on their death, to leave provision in their wills Foreign Affairs, to prevent the introduction for their conveyance to some free State and into this country of foreign criminals, paumanumission there. A bill has just passed pers. &c. The Deficiency Appropriation bill the Georgia Senate which forbids both pracwas then taken up and passed

FOURTH-DAY, MARCH 5.

In the SENATE, a bill was reported, making A letter to the Puritan Recorder from Rev. appropriations for fortifications, &c.; the bil A. Sharpe, of East Cleveland, Ohio, Febru- establishing Collection Districts was passed; ary 14th, says :- " I am most happy in being after which, by a vote of 35 to 8, Hon. Lyable to write that the Holy Spirit is doing a man Trumbull was confirmed in his seat for lovely work among a portion of my people. six years from the 4th of March last. A rather The interest commenced some six weeks since. personal debate on Kansas affairs, between conversion, and there are others who are in- the rest of the day. quiring for the way of peace and life. If the

In the House, majority and minority reblessing is in proportion to our wants, it will ports from the Committee on Elections. in relation to the Kansas contested seat, were Dr. Doulton's History of Concord, N. H., presented, consideration of which was postrecords the following facts respecting the poned.

#### FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 6.

that public worship on the Sabbath has never In the SENATE, a bill for the construction failed to be observed by this church since its of a railroad from the Mississippi to the Paorganization in 1730. No difficulty has ever cific at San Francisco was introduced. It existed in it which required the advice and gives the Company 40,000,000 acres of land

action of an Ecclesiastical Council. Its pas- at fifty cents an acre; requires a hundred tors who have deceased are all interred in the miles to be completed within eighteen old burying ground, and the average age of months; Government to pay \$600 per mile eral history of the aggressions of slavery; the pastors till the present time, is about 29 for carrying the mail; the road to be forfeited defends the free State men of Kansas against years.

The paragraph in circulation, stating that Father Matthew has become a missionary in the Feejee Islands, proves to be incorrect. journed to Second-day. That distinguished philanthropist, writing to a friend, says : "Since my return to Ireland | In the House, the Military Academy and

(from Madeira) I have not left for a single the Pension appropriation bills were passed. y my dear brother's house, to which I am The House took up the Election Committee's confined by illness. My heart is still, thank report, asking power to send to Kansas for God. as ardent as ever in the glorious cause persons and papers in regard to the election of temperance." of Delegate in Congress. Speeches were

terday the alarm was given that the gorge had rapidly cut into ribbons. A few of them that the cries or movements of the patient. In the drifted into the bend of the river, although | Crimea, chloroform was employed, he stated, strained in every timber, fortunately escaped more than 25,000 times, and always with sucfurther damage. For some time the ice con- cess.

tinued to float off, but after a few hours again gorged, causing additional destruction to those suspense then ensued. The Mississippi was the failure of Captain Cassius M. Clay. His raging rapidly, and it was well known that assignees are his brother Brutus J. Clay and the next break-up would be even more terrific M. C. Johnson, Esq., of Lexington. For than the preceding one.

At  $7_{4}^{3}$  o'clock, the tolling of the bells and the confused shouts that burst upon the stillness of the night, told that the ice was again attributed his unfortunate failure. and the remainder of the day was occupied in in motion. Ten vessels, including among them two wharf boats that had been sheltered

During a recent rain storm at Cape Breton, an avalanche of snow, impelled by a large body of water, overwhelmed the dwelling house of a Mr. Campbell, about thirty miles from Sydney, destroying the house and burylevee. The scene was truly appalling to ing in the ruins Mr. Campbell, his wife, those who were merely spectators, while the mother, three children, and two young girls. heroic exertions of the commanders and offi-One of the children was rescued. The avacers who stood to their decks amid the falling lanche occurred in the night. A barn was of timbers and the sinking of vessels, doing

all that men could do to save them, was a thrilling exhibition of most true courage in killed. the moment of extreme peril.

illed. Mr. Archer and Mr. Carlton, both of King A dark night and a beating rain that en- and Queen county, Virginia, were found near sued added dismalness and dreariness to the their wn houses frozen, one of them leaning occasion, and left those who might struggle | against the draw-bars, which he had evidently with the elements almost a hopeless task attempted in vain to get over. A stout negro before them. The additional boats that were man was seen standing erect in the field, not There have been several cases of hopeful Messrs. Hale, Toucey and Wilson, occupied thus wrested from the shore, and jammed far from a house, so long as to excite curiosiamid the heaped up flakes that hurried them ty, and it was found, on examination, that he. granted. along, met a like fate with the steamers that too, was frozen to death! The winter in

Virginia has been terrible.

Ship Asterian, Capt. Gay, from New Or-THE REPUBLICN ADDRESS.—The Address leans arrived at Liverpool on the 16th ult. On to the People of the United States, adopted overhauling the ship, the customs searchers by the National Convention of Republicans found a mulatto girl concealed in the boatrecently held at Pittsburg, makes nearly seven swain's bunk, where she had been secreted columns in the daily papers. The following during the voyage, unknown to any one on board, excepting the boatswain. A reward are the leading points in it :-of \$500 was offered at New Orleans for the

tory; and closes with disclaiming any intention to interfere with slavery in the States."

SUMMARY.

The Detroit Tribune says that at the rail-At a recent meeting of the Academy of commenced to break, and slowly, at first, and Science at Paris, M. Flourens, speaking of the road collision which occurred on the Michimajestically, the floating fields began to move; power of chloroform, remarked that its use in gan Southern Railroad near Hillsdale, a then, gathering force and rushing in upon the the field hospitals of the army doubled the fortnight since, seventy three registered money boats, it lifted some out upon the bank, while strength and power of the surgeons, as they are letters were destroyed by the fire that consumed thirteen others were carried down below and more masters of their action when operating on the baggage car. Some of the letters constranded upon the bars, where they were an inert mass, and are no longer disturbed by tained as much as \$500.

The Supreme Court of Indiana has decided in the case of Craft vs. the State Bank of Indiana, that the 28th and 29th days of February, in leap year, are to be counted as one

The Louisville Courier, of the 28th ult., day, and a note falling due on the 28th cansays: A correspondent, writing from Lex- not be protested for non-payment till after steamers that still lay on the shore. Anxious ington, under yesterday's date, advises us of banking hours on the 29th.

> Bark Proteus, of Shelburne, N. S., Capt Harding, from Liverpool to Jamaica, with a general cargo, struck on the Blackwater bank, several years past Mr. Clay has been a large coast of Ireland, Feb. 12, and went to pieces; speculator in hogs, and to the recent heavy master and 11 men saved, and 1 drowned. decline in hog product, we presume may be The mate got adrift in a boat, and has not since been heard of.

> > A bill has passed the Senate of Virginia. appropriating \$1,000 a year, for five years, to enable the State Historical Society to procure from England manuscript copies of documents and letters, relative to the early history of the Old Dominion.

Mr. Calhoun, surveyor general of Kansas. furnishes the Secretary of State with an estialso overwhelmed, and eighteen head of cattle mate of the resident population of the territory. He says about 6000 votes are claimed to have been given for Reeder and Whitfield, and

here are about five residents to each voter.

During the present session of the Alabama Legislature, says the Selma Sentinel, there have been about one hundred cases of divorce granted. During the last session of the same body, there was about the same number

the longest of which is about one mile. England has 48 canal tunnels of an aggregate length of 40 miles, the longest being over 3 aggregate length of 52 miles.

The Louisville Courier says: A gang of upwards of forty negroes, from Fayette county, bound for a southern clime, came down

on the cars yesterday morning. Their own-"It claims the right of trial by jury; urges girl's apprehension. She is now at Liver- ers preferred putting them, in their pockets rather then let the Abolitionists run them off.

> Three thousand five hundred dollars were planning to cooperate liberally with the Kan- offered for one share of the New York Trisas Emigrant Aid Company, was called upon bune. This would make the one hundred a few days since to help a subscription for shares, into which that establishment was disending some military supplies to the settlers vided a few years ago, worth \$350,000. The in Kansas; having no money on hand to be par value of each share is \$1000. conveniently spared, he sold a diamond pin

By estimate, there are more than 1300 for \$500, and gave the proceeds for the defense insane persons in the State of Maine. Less than one-ninth of these are in the hospital, though Canal street, for Albany, stopping at all the Mail Sta-

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The SENATE was not in session.

The House spent the whole day upon land of bondage; before him was the Mis- fall. Girardeau and Perry counties, and near Jef- Kansas affairs, in connection with the appli- sissippi and the Illinois shore; with one des-

European News.

steamship Afrića. No tidings from the missing steamship Pa-Government seal on the first blank leaf, aucific.

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It is stated that in consequence of the action of the Protestant Conference lately held in ser professes to be aware that Mr. Dal as car- to pay handsomely beside for the transporta-Paris, on the subject of religious tolerance, several Governments have instructed their representatives to use their influence to get questions.

the death penalty for apostacy from Moham-The Peace Conference, it was supposed, medanism removed, and they are already would meet on the day that the Africa left. Anxiety was daily increasing as to the result.

The Executive Committee of the Baptist It is stated, but not generally credited, that Convention of the State of Georgia advertise Russia consents to the dismantling of Nicothe Christian Index for sale. They say it is laieff. Paris editors have been ordered to an old-established paper, the organ of Georgia write no more respecting peace or war while Baptists, and the number of subscribers is the Conference sits.

about twenty-seven hundred. Bids will be Constantinople advices roport much exreceived till the 25th of April next. The citement and confusion in commercial affairs.

The Commercial Advertiser states that a gentleman residing at the South has generous- losses.

Sir Joshua Walmsley's motion for opening y devoted the handsome sum of thirty-five thousand dollars for the purpose of building the National Gallery and British Museum on an emigrant ship to run between New York, Sundays was discussed in the British Commons, and negatived by a vote of 376 against

48. Lord Palmerston opposed the resolution, but without stating his reasons. Christian Intelligencer an interesting account

The defalcation of Mr. John Sadleir, Member of Parliament, and Chairman of the Lonof religion in the College, of whom thirty-four don County Bank, and Swedish Railway Company, was creating considerable excitement, and some embarrassment in financial circles. The aggregate fraud is double the famous Schuyler defalcation in this City, or about five millions of dollars, of which \$1,250,-000 is by way of overissue of the shares and

obligations of the Swedish Railway. The English Chancellor of the Exchequer

each missionary. stated to the House of Commons, on the 22d In the Paris correspondence of one of the of Feb., that the cost of the Eastern war, for daily papers, we find the names of more than twenty months, was \$217,820,000. He also forty Americans, amongst them a large pro- stated that the sum of one hundred millions portion of ladies, who were presented to the of dollars, or £20,000,000 sterling, would be French Emperor and Empress at the Tuille- wanted in the course of the present year by ries on a late Sunday. way of extraordinary loans, and having point-

ed out that the resources of the country re-Rev. E. Jones, missionary among the Cherokees, writes that fourteen converts have mained unimpaired, moved the authorization been recently baptized. He sends a list of of the sum of \$25,000,000, being part of the several bills designed to prevent the escape a new o, last fall. loan that day taken by the Rothschilds.

In the middle of last August, (says a cor-

respondent of the Independent,) about six culated in the settlement of the daily exchan- is decidedly beneficial. miles below Hannibal, Mo., four men, stand- ges. This bag, on a recent examination, was ing on the river bank, saw a horseman emerg- found to contain its weight in ---- copper ining from the timber. As soon as he saw the stead of gold. When the substitution of the men, he came to a halt; they made toward baser metal was made is not known, nor is it him; behind him and on either side was the yet determined on what Bank the loss is to

In the Assembly of New York, last week, ferson city, Missouri, where churches have cation of the Committee on Elections for au- perate plunge of his spur in the side of the Mr. Ferdon reported a bill to regulate the been constituted, which are supplied by min- thority to send for persons and papers in the animal, the horse and rider were in the Mis- sale of potatoes as follows: "In all sales of isters of the Missouri Synod. Another colony contested election case. Speeches were made sissippi struggling with its current. I am potatoes, sixty pounds shall be considered one of emigrants from the vicinity of Linz has by Oliver of Missouri, Cumback of Indiana, happy to say both horse and rider landed on bushel, and one hundred and fifty pounds one been made near Jonesborough, Union Co., Culien, and Walker. Adjourned till Second- the opposite shore, no man daring to follow. barrel, and in all transactions or contracts for

The river at the place of crossing is one mile the sale of potatoes hereafter made, the delivery thereof shall be by weight as aforesaid.

of freedom.

A bill relative to the Pacific Railroad has unless a special contract be made otherwise." News from Europe up to Feb. 23d, was been introduced into the United States Sen-In the latest accounts, we see it stated that a received in New York on the 8th inst., by the ate by a Senator from Mississippi, the prom- large detachment of the British fleet is expectinent feature being the submission of the ed at Havana, and every one is on the qui question of route to public competition. Bid- vive to welcome them. The Terrible, the 1 13. Barley 1 18 a 1 29. Oats 35 a 40c. for Jersey

ders, if we understand the telegraphic ab- Daring, Available, and Powerful, are already stract, are to include the designation of track there, and are exchanging salutes with the among the other conditions of their tenders. Spanish war vessels in the harbor. Rumor

United States we have nothing new to report, Government, as in all the various projects, is says their destination is Nicaragua, to pay a mess. Lard 104c. Butter, 17 a 21c. for Ohio, 22 a 26c. for State, 27 a 29c. for prime and choice. Cheese 84 excepting that the London Morning Adverti- to give whatever public land is required, and visit to Col. Walker.

Much excitement was occasioned in New ries out very stringent demands in regard both tion of mails and the military. This scheme Orleans, by the discovery that Colonel Garto the Central American and the enlistment is referred to the Committee upon the subject. land, the City Treasurer, is a defaulter to the

Col. Fremont's Mariposas estate contains | extent of \$200,000. Mr. Garland attempted upwards of seventy square miles, situated to escape on board an outward bound schoonbout two hundred and fifty miles from San er, but was caught at the Balize and brought Francisco. Palmer, Cook & Co., the Cali- back to the city. The Treasury Office is Mr. ISAAC PARKS to Mrs. MARY HEATH, both of Gro fornia bankers, own one undivided half of closed in consequence of the defalcation.

the tract, and the Colonel the other, which The report that the Rev. Dr. Bushnell was many persons believe makes him the richest going to Kansas with the New Haven comman in the world. He bought this immense pany of emigrants, is not correct. Mr. B. gold region in 1846, for \$3000, and was says that such was not his intention-that the laughed at for the recklessness of his invest- scenes there were not calculated to promote Joel Dewey, Esq., of Adams Center. ment. It has already yielded some thirty-five the health of an invalid. He expects to sail

All things have fallen in price, and merchants millions of dollars, and its resources, both for California, in pursuit of health, on the fifth by Eld. W. B. Maxson, Mr. ULYSSES F. CORBETT to mineral and agricultural, are said to be inex. of March who have heavy stocks fear to incur heavy mineral and agricultural, are said to be inex. of March. haustible. Gold to the amount of \$158 was found Samuel Williams a colored man, recently around the waist of Mary Flynn, a pauper sold his farm near Clearspring, Md., contain- who died in the Pittsburg almshouse. Two ing near 200 acres, for \$7000, to John Pearl. physicians were detected in an attempt to dig The Hagerstown Mail says : "Williams was her out of the grave, but escaped, leaving their

a slave at 40 years of age, bought himself, has horse and sleigh behind them, with a buffalo raised twenty-five children, four of whom he skin marked with one of their names. bought and manumitted. He is now in his The Territorial Legislature of Minnesota, 71st year, and a stout, tall and intelligent finding a population of nearly 70,000 souls, old man. He is in independent circumstances. are taking measures to call a convention to

Most of his children are in the West, and the organize a State government. It is probable rest of them all desire to go to the same coun- that both Oregon and Minnesota will knock try; so the old man has consented, although at the door for admission to the Union next J Cottrell, Mystic Bridge, Ot fond of this country, to ' pull up stakes,' and winter. follow them."

The ship Lapwing arrived at Newport, re- A S Tomlinson The Rhode Island Legislature has passed cently, from a thirty months' whaling cruise, Mrs S A Bonham being her first voyage. The Lapwing has a law by which a married woman may devise by will any lands, tenements, or heredita- taken during the voyage 2100 barrels of sperm ments, held in her own right, in fee simple, oil, 575 barrels of whale oil, and 3500 pounds fee tail, or for the life of any other person, of whaleberre, worth at present prices about or for any other term than her own life. The \$135,000. only restriction imposed is a provision that A human body, tied up in a bag, was taken

such last will or testament shall not impair from the water near New York on the 8th the rights of the husband upon the death of inst., supposed to be the body of Capt. Palthe wife as tenant by courtesy. The Virginia Legislature is considering version was scuttled in Long Island Sound, by L B Green, Adams Center the wife as tenant by courtesy.

of fugitive slaves. In the course of the de-

Among the Boston Banks, a bag, supposed it is capable of accommodating 250. The to contain \$5,000 in gold coin, has been cir- influence of religious worship in the chapel

> The beautiful and elaborate maps and dia grams used by Dr. Baird, in illustrating his lectures on Europe, were executed by Patrick H. Reason, a colored artist of New York

> A memorial has been introduced into the Minnesota Legislature, desiring Congress to divide that Territory on the line of 45° 10', from St. Croix to the Missouri River.

> > New York Markets-March 10, 1856. Ashes-Pots \$6. Pearls 7 75 a 8 00.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 7 00 a 7 25 for common to good State, and Michigan, 7 62 a 8 12 for good to su-

perfine Obio, 8 75 a 10 75 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 4 00 a 6 00. Corn Meal 3 50 for Jersey. Grain-Wheat, 1 69 a 1 75 for common to prime Southern Red, 1 85 for common white. Rye 1 12 a 39 a 41c. for State. Corn, 69 a 70c. for Western mix ed. White Beans 1 87 a 2 50 per bushel.

Provisions-Pork, 14 25 for prime, 16 00 for mess Beef, 8 75 a 9 25 for prime, 9 75 a 11 00 for country a 104c.

Seeds-Clover 13 a 14c. Reaped Timothy 3 75 per bushel. Rough Flaxseed 2 10 a 2 15. Tallow-104 a 11c. for prime city.

*▲*MARRIED,

In Groton, Ct., Feb. 3d, by Elder S. S. Griswold,

In Ledyard, Ct., Feb. 21st, by the same, Mr. GEO. B. PARKS, of Groton, to Miss JULIA A. DAVIS, of the former place.

Feb. 21st, 1856, by Eld. Jas. Summerbell, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. JULIUS TANNER, of Laforgeville, to Miss MARIAM M. DEWEY, daughter o

In Bridgewater, Oneida Co., N.Y., on the 28th ult.

LETTERS.

C M Lewis, A C Spicer, Z Scriven, C W Langworthy, S P Stillman, J Summerbell, P B Maxson, E R Clarke, Wm F Randolph, C Stevens, C Potter, A A Crandall, W B Maxson, Jepthah F Randolph, P C Burdick, W B Gillett, Isaac West, S S Griswold, John Whitford.

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ial-being for the years 1852-3-4-may be had bound, for the subscription price and the cost of binding.

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| 1   | ing the year 1855.  | I woney anto bouts witched at St. Bouis.  | volue of \$50,000 within the last twelve months   | lof Washington. The nouse was crowded,            | FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR:   | Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools Social P.  |
|   | Rev. Charles G. Finney is engaged in a sort   | From the St. Louis Democrat. Feb. 27.   | One of the bills provides for the inspection of   | and the lecture was of a superior order.          | W B Gillett, Shiloh, N J \$3 00   | Inglous Meetings, and Families. Compiled by Lucing   |
|   | of Sebastopol seige of Satan's kingdom at   | Anothen great digaster has befallen our site  | One of the bins provides for the inspection of    | Hon. Geo. M. Dallas sailed for England on         |   | Urandall. 128 pages octavo; price 35 cents per   |
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|   | large and attentive audiences, and he is, as  | The long-dreaded event of the breaking up   | steam packets paying the officer \$5 for each     | the 1st inst., to take the place of Mr. Duchan-   |   | The Carol is designed principally for Sabbath-   |
| 1   | usual, making his mark.   | of the ice, which for two months gorged the   |   | an, as United States Minister at the Court of     |   | Schools, and contains Music and Hymns adapted to   |
|   |   | Mississippi and all its tributary streams, has  | Miss Andrews, who went from Syracuse to           | St. James.  | THE next Quarterly Meetings of the Executive  | all optimary occasions, and to such special occasions and<br>the sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, &c.  |
|   | Rev. Stephen Dod, of East Haven, Conn.,   | come at last, and brought with it a destruction   | Nontolla loot annument to sid in taking a sure of |   | Boards of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary So-  | A number of pieces suitable to social and public wor   |
|   | left in his will bequests to religious charities  | of our marine interests far transcending any  | al - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i -          | the ships Alaco and Calcutta, and the brig        | ciety, the American Sabbath Tract Society, and  | ship, together with a few Temperance Songe and in  |
|   | and public institutions, amounting to more  | thing that was anticipated. I wenty hours   | the sick during the prevalence of the yellow      | Neptune, lost on the Bahama Islands, have         | the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, will be<br>held at the house of T. B. Stillman, No. 80 Seventh- | cluded in the book. It contains 93 tunes, and 156  |
|   | than \$\$ (100 • among which was a loss of the  | singo our lavoo was crowded with steamers-  |   |   | St., New York, on Fourth-day, April 9th, commencing   | hymns.   |
|   | \$3,000 to the Theological Seminary at Free   | now not a perfect hull remains. All have  | of wealth and fortune in the last-named place.    | arrived at Horiona, Va.                           |   | I Cap (Inders and remittences for the charge it is a   |
|   | Windsor.  | been swept down that lay opposite the cen-  | These good Samaritans somehow have their          | The insurance on the steamer Pacific and          |   | be addressed to the General Agent, GEORGE B. UTTER   |
| 1   | Thubber and the second s | tral part of the site grushed into a cummon   | reward, and they deserve to.                      | carge, now out over forty days, is over \$2,000,- | The next Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board   | No. 9 opruce-st., New York.  |
|   | A private letter from the Rev. Mr. Wright,  | tral part of the city—crushed into a common<br>ruin by the overwhelming masses of accumu-<br>lated ice. Broken whele absing with their      | The Nebraska City News says that a land           | 000, half in this country and half in Europe.     | of the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society, will be   | Postage  |
|   | missionary among the Ojibwa Indians, in the   | lated is Dub welling masses of accumulation   | forer is raging there. Claims of one hundred      | The whole number of Land Warrants is-             | held at No. 80 Seventh St., New York, on the 8th day  | The marken of the California and the California  |
|   | northern section of Minnesota, reports great  | ruin by the overwhelming masses of accumu-<br>lated ice. Broken cables, chains with their<br>links drawn to threads, a few shattered spars, | level is raging merce outlie of one number        | ened under the act of March 3. 1855. is now       | i or april, root, commencing at to o clock, A, Mr. The  | State of New York, and 26 cents in any other part of the United  |
|   |   |   |   | 100.853.  | I IMPA STID I DEDIOGICSI NEMIDSIV WILL ST LUM MEMUNE.   | The nestage on the Sabbat City in suvance.   |
|   |   | alone remain to tell the story of stately vessels   | of that city, are soming at nom wood to wood.     | A fire and amplecian at St Mantinerville          | present their report, which will be made the subject of   | in the State of New York, and 6 cents in any other part of the   |
| and the second se | The steamer Asia brought presents consist-  | that were justly esteemed the pride of the  | For one farm joining the city on the west, the    | A ne and explosion, at St. Marineyine,            | consideration. A large attendance of the members of   | The postage on the Court and the second  |
| の見た   | ing of plate, medals, &c., for the officers and   |   | owner has been offered \$6000 in gold, which      | Ala., recently, caused the loss of several lives  | the Board is solicited.   | The postage on the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial is 2 cents<br>year in any part of the United States when paid in advance, or<br>4 cents a year when not paid in advance. |
| - <b>1</b>  | crews of the Kane Arctic Expedition.  | At a few moments after 2 o'clock on yes-  | was refused.                                      | and property worth about \$200,000.               | W. C, WHITFORD, Rec. Sec.   | 4 cents a year when not paid in advance.   |
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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 13, 1856.

## Miscelloneous.

#### The Decimal System.

We find in a late number of the Independent, the following synopsis of Prof. Felton's Plan for the extension of the Decimal System in the United States to weight, measure, and number :----

the currency.

The first principle is, to place the commercial tables of weight and measure in unison with the decimal scale of notation. To effect this, these Tables are superseded by graduated Scales, where each term is ten times greater than its next inferior ; thus:

SCALE OF WEIGHT. SCALE OF MEASURE. 10 Grains=1 Scruple. 10 Grains=1 Scruple. 10 Scruples-1 Dram. 10 Scruples=1 Dram. 10 Drams=1 Ounce. 10 Drams=1 Gill. 10 Gills=1 PINT. 10 Ounces=1 POUND (S.) 10 Pints=1 GALLON (S.) 10 Pounds=1 Stone. 10 Stones=1 HUNDRED wt. 10 Gallons=1 ANKER. 10 Ankers=1 Tun. 10 Hundred wt. =1 Ton.

either in name or quantity.

Standards, of which it is the leading unit. These Standards are :

I. The United States Pound, avoirdupois. II. The United States Yard, and the Foot derived from the yard.

III. The United States Acre, also derived from the yard.

IV. The State Gallon of New York. derived from the State Bushel

The Standards are distinguished by the correct conception of value as combined with letter (S.) The invariable quantities are quantity than at present; and when it is once printed in small capital letters.

One Scale of Weight, of which the Pound could so long have endured the present cumis the Standard, is designed for all purposes brous and unwieldly process of transacting of weight. One Scale of Measure, of which the affairs of the market, the store, and the the Gallon is the Standard, for all purposes of counting-room. measure.

are worthy of notice.

nomination contained in that quantity. Thus, Arithmetic with Reduction, Practice, and a 4567 ounces may be read, 4 cwt., 5 stones, 6 host of others, together with the whole de-456 lbs. 7 oz.

II. The price of any one denomination on ed for the better. It will also pave the way a scale being known, the prices of all the for the introduction of sweeping improvements others are known. Thus: Tea at 5 cents per in the mathematical department also, from ounce, is 5 dimes (or 50 cts.) per pound, \$5 which we are now completely shut out; imeagles (or \$500) per ton; 5 cents per ounce of which very few can even form an idea, the is also 5 mills per dram.

Almost all fluids in common use-as milk, of the science, and render it as remarkable for ale, wine, beer, oil of all kinds, (except unre- elegance as it now is for utility. fined fish oil)-are all but exactly equal in

But the nail ! The new nail being one-tenth sters, which have fallen centuries ago and are cate the result of their investigations. A tame and uninterestinged Nine days after of a yard, will be one-tenth of the price of a now buried under the soil.

yard ; and as the yard is \$8, the new nail will "I am informed by Mr. Lapham, that the time, evidently followed when the shark, weary in minds and, with limbs half dislocated be 8 dimes; and if half the new nail be re-quired, it will be 4 dimes, or 40 cents. Neither its very slow decomposition. When freshly awaiting him, hesitated no longer, but made quired, it will be 4 dimes, or 40 cents. Neither its very slow decomposition. When freshly awaiting him; neshated no songer, but made used the beef, was caught in the bowline, gilded spires of the city of the Czar, spark. For Somerville, at 7 30 and 10 45 A. M., and 3 15 and 4 30 P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth and the old nail. Each new division on every quires a color nearly as dark as Mahogany, was ingloriously captured Scale is exactly the tenth of its next superior, Its consistence is rather feeble, nearly resem-

and its value is seen on the decimal scale of bling the pine or cedar, but the bark covering it differs materially from the latter. It is ex-Take another example : The article of tea, cessively thick near the foot of the tree, sennow at 7 dimes per pound, will be 7 cents per sibly elastic on pressure, and is readily divid-

ounce; 7 mills per dram, and \$7 per stone; ed into a mass of fibres closely resembling \$70 per cwt., and \$700 or 70 eagles per ton; those constituting the husk of the cocca-nut, while the half pound and quarter pound will but much finer. About this portion of the is made in 21 hours. As you approach this remain as at present. trunk it is split in every direction by deep latter place the scenery becomes more varied

Again, wine at \$4 per gallon will be still cracks, but at the elevation of 100 or 180 feer, the same, and the pint 4 dimes; the gill 4 it is almost smooth, and not more than two from the midst of groves of pine and towering cents; the anker \$40, and the tun \$400. The inches in thickness. At this point the bark poplar, whilst far in the distance, buildings the various military works of government. A half gallon will remain unchanged, and the is removed from the living tree for exportaquarter gallon may still be called a quart, but tion. (How can such a sacrilege be toleratt will no longer represent 2 pints, but  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ed l) A hotel has been built along side of the pints of the new system. Bottled wine is fre- "Great Tree," the bark of which was exhib-The Standards of weight and measure now quently so'd in dozens, for which the Decade ited last year at San Francisco, and, on its

established by law, will undergo no change, on the Scale of Number will be found a con- overturned trunk a sort of ladies' pavilion venient substitute. The Scale of Number will has been erected, which serves as an elegant Every Scale is derived from one of these also be found useful where articles are sold promenade. In order to fell it, the trunk was by the thousand-such as bricks, tiles, boards, bored, by means of a very long and powerful etc. The relative value of any quantity, from augur, with many holes very near to each the top to the bottom of the scale, that is, other and arranged circularly; but even when from a unit to the million, may be seen at a almost detached from its bases its immense glance. mass resisted all efforts to overthrow it. Four

Indeed, so far from creating confusion, no days subsequently it was blown down by the system can be better calculated to remove the wind. It shook the earth when it fell, and confusion already existing. Every one, on made for itself a deep furrow in the ground, the Decimal System, will entertain a more in which it lies, at this moment, half buried."

The Country Gentleman adds :----

"Now, to read simply of a tree four hunfairly established, the wonder will be, how we dred and fifty feet high, we are struck with here to be seen-its high walls and lofty keep large figures, but we can hardly appreciate retaining all their original majesty and granthe height without some comparison. Such a deur. It is now used for public offices, a one as that through which the horseback suit of rooms being reserved for the King

provement it will produce in Education is in the Niagara chasm at Suspension Bridge, humble cottage in which Kant lived, and thirty feet higher than Bunker Hill monument, bursting from its prison home of clay, wanpart of the science will be wonderfully chang-Boston; or two hundred and seventy above dered far into the regions of the great un-Washington monument, Baltimore. If cut up known. In honor of him it is now called for fuel, it would made at least three thousand cords, or as much as would be yielded per stone, 5 eagles (or \$50) per cwt., and 50 provements, both mechanical and intellectual, by sixty acres of good woodland. If sawed reached the Prussian frontier early the followinto two inch boards, it would yield about ing morning. The ride in a comfortable result of which will be to elevate the character three million feet, and furnish enough three mallepost, over the beautiful roads of which

iant's fishing rod, swung less in size than a grain of wheat. By counting the annual rings, it appears the boundary line. Near this is the police or sleeping by very short naps. As with all Hence an occasional dose is advantageous even though that some of the oldest specimens have at government station, to which you are driven, wild creatures, they turn their head to the no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing and Measure is productive of many advan. Not only days and months but even years will tained the age of three thousand years. If and quietly alighting, must submit not only direction of the wind, as if expecting danger medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess. this computation is correct, and we see no your baggage and passport, but also your from that quarter. The bear, on seeing his The thousand cases in which a physic is required caufluid may be ascertained in many cases with The time also saved by clerks and calculators reason to doubt it, they must have been as object in visiting his Majesty's dominions, to intended prey, gets quietly into the water and not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves fluid may be ascertained in many cases with The time also saved by clerks and calculators reason to douot it, may must have been as a rigid examination. All newspapers, and swims till he is leeward of him, from whence, is not unworthy of large as our best forest trees in New York, in a rigid examination. All newspapers, and swims till he is leeward of him, from whence, lieved this Pill will answer a better purpose than any lieved the prophet Elijeb. even scraps of printed matter, are destroyed. by frequent short divers he silently makes his lieved this Pill will answer a better purpose than any the times of Homer and the prophet Elijah; even scraps of printed matter, are destroyed, by frequent short dives, he silently makes his thing which has hitherto been available to maukind. In the valuation of most Liquids, both the Decimal System cannot be enumerated, and venerable and towering giants during the and should you be in possession of any books, approach, and to arranges his distance that When their virtues are once known the public will no Carthagenian wars. In other words, "the they are taken, and after being neatly packed at his last dive he comes up to the spot Roman Empire has begun and ended " since and sealed, are given in your care to be car- where the seal is lying. If the poor animal To begin with the ultimate unit, if any fluid titles this plan for its introduction, to an im- they commenced growing. We hope the ried to St. Petersburg, they requiring you to attempts to escape by rolling into the water, be 2 mills per grain in Weight, it will be the partial examination. It has been for many email plantation which comprises their whole sign an obligation to deliver them upon your he falls into the beat's clutches; if, on the years before the public; it has been reviewed, number, will not share the fate of the world- arrival to the Censor, by whom they are ex- contrary, he lies still, his destroyer makes a analyzed, and freely commented upon, but it renowned cedars of Lebanon on their native amined, and it of a proper character returned powerful spring, kills him on the ice, and mountains, now reduced to a dozen in num- to their owner. Should any, however, hap devours him at his leisure. ber, but that they will be protected and pre- pen to be upon the prohibited list, such are served, and only those that fall by old age be retained until you are ready to leave the removed for exhibition. It would of course country, or sent to any point designated bebe idle to talk of transporting such a monster yend the boundary. to this part of the country, weighing as it does [ ! The Governor of the station is a kind gensome five thousand tons, and a portion of its tlemanly man, making the exactions required shell only may be secured as a fragment of by law in a courteous manner. Upon learn- dog. He says, "Passing through these dog eases, that it is entirely unnecessary to recount the evidences of its virtues in any community where it such a specimen in natural history."

whispering colloquy, which continued a short leaving Berlin we reached. St. Petersburg,

[Partfolio.

Traveling in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA, July 6, 1855.

Correspondence of the Ohio State Journal.

upon wagons to all parts of the interior of

Russia. One of the two only remaining cas-

and beauty of the view.

the philosopher's walk.

We found comfortable quarters at the Hotel de Russie, which in regard to daily M., 3 and 4 P. M. necessary expense is about on a par with the first class New York hotels. We have found quite a large number of Americans, the most prominent of whom are Gen. James, United The railroad east of Berlin extends to Kon-States Senator from Rhode Island, and the igsberg, a distance of about 350 miles, which three gentlemen comprising the military com mission sent out by our government to exam ine the fortifications of this and other countries. and picturesque. Beautiful villas peep out They speak favorably of their reception here and the facilities afforded them for examining occupying more commanding positions, of day or two since they visited Cronstadt and loftier mien, and mosque domes, raise their were highly delighted with the works of deproud forms-an occasional glimpse of the fense which have for so long a time been blue waves of the Baltic adds to the diversity. keeping the proud fleet of the allies at bay. The news of the storming of Sevasto-

Konigsberg contains near 60,000 inhabit. pol on the 18th of June, and the fatal repulse ants. and is now so strongly fortified that a of the allies, was of course gratifying to all second Bennington might meet with serious here. The tidings of Lord Ragian's death difficulty before successfully storming its have just reached the city, and I am pleased ramparts. Much of the trade that was here to say no disgusting expressions of gratificatofore carried on through the Russian Baltic tion mark the event. Christian England and accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make ports is at present transacted here. Hemp is enlightened France might learn a lesson from the chief article of export, whilst large quanthe manner in which the dispensations of tities of cotton, sugar and other necessities of Providence are received in Russia. life are received in return and transported

#### Sagacity of the Arctic Bear.

tles, built by the old Teutonic Knights, who, On one occasion, a bear was seen to swim some five or six centuries ago, were the lordcautiously to a rough piece of ice, on which ly owners of the Southern Baltic shore, is two female walruses were lying asleep: with their cubs. The wild animal crept up some hummocks behind the party, and with the help of his fore feet loosened a large block of better that any medicine should be taken judiciously. ice; this, with the help of his nose and paws, Minute directions for their use in the several diseases Among the many advantages consequent journey was performed, would stretch across when he visits his loyal subjects of this favor- he rolled and carried till immediately over to which they are applicable are given on the boxes. On the Decimal Principle two properties upon the establishment of this system, the im- a field of twenty-seven rods wide; if standing ite province. There too is to be seen the the heads of the sleepers, when he let it fall by them we may mention Liver Cherneline Standing Liver on one of the animals, which was instantly ous forms of Jaundice; Indigestion, Langor and Loss I. The number of figures used to express certainly not the least. By annihilating the it would tower two hundred feet above the wove his metaphysical threads of thought into killed. The other walrus, with its cubs, of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head. any quantity, shows the number of each de compound forms of the first four Rules of top of the bridge; if placed in Broadway, a web of transcendental nonsense. Near by rolled into the water; but the younger one of New York, at the head of Wall Street, it is his favorite promenade, where his material the stricken animals remained with its dam; would overtop Trinity steeple by one hun- body sought aid and exercise by moving to upon these helpless creatures the bear now lbs, 7 oz.; or, 45 stones, 6 lbs, 7 oz.; or, partment of Vulgar Fractions, the commercial and sixty feet, and would be two hundred and and fro, whilst the nobler part of his being, leaped down, and thus completed the de- Colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scroful and Scurvy, Colds, struction of the two animals, which it would with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the not have ventured to attack openly.

The stratagems practiced in taking seals are much less to be admired. These crea-Leaving Konigsberg in the morning, I tures are remarkably timid, and for that reason always lie back to back or sleep on the Central Ballroad of New Jersey.

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| Pound ==            | 2  eagles =   | Pint.    |
| Stone =             | 20 eagles =   | Gallon.  |
| Cwt. =              | 200 eagles == | Anker.   |
| Ton. =              | 2000 eagles 🗕 |          |
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another: Wine at 4 dimes per pint is also 4 originator. dimes per lb.; \$4 per gallon and \$4 per stone; 4 eagles or \$40 per anker and 4 eagles or \$40 per cwt.; and \$40 eagles per ton, both Weight and Measure.

So, if the price of one term on either scale known, but its weight and measure also.

The upper part of the scale, representing the Grain as the 10,000th part of a pound instead of the 7,000th as at present, will be substances in minute particles; while the for apothecaries.

| Scale for Dry Measure.      | Scale for Land.       |
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System.

Dry Measure is fast giving way to the more equitable mode of estimation by weight, and, it is believed, will soon be confined to rough commodities, such as oysters and the like.

However, the most intelligible point here weight with distilled water; the Gallon weighs is the immense saving of time and labor it will ten pounds. This coïncidence of Weight effect during the important period of youth. tages ; and among these, the quantity of any be saved, that may be devoted to other studies. attention But all the advantages arising from

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has never been condemned. Since its first appearance, some of its minor parts have been improved; but its principles are founded on the basis of scientific truth, and therefore are susceptible of no improvement. The labor limæ et mora of Horace, has not been spared, and if it be not near perfection, it is not from

This may be an extreme case; but take the want of application on the part of the

#### Giant Redwood.

Dr. F. Winslow, an American traveler, marks from the Country Gentleman:-

occupation,) at 350 feet from the roots the with the shark may be considered suspicious. place our route lay through Russian Poland.

The retaining of old names, when applied colossal, since at the origin of the roots it is relate to fishes we are unable to say. traction. Those who in the wildest moments that the bottom of the Atlantic ocean was 40 feet in diameter. This one, which ap- It is well known that sharks are frequently, have ever dreamed of Polish independence traversed by a range of mountains similar to South Otselic. Francis Tallett Datota. R. I. Crandell, Berlin. . Datus E. Lewis. to new quantities, has been advanced as an peared to me one of the greatest wonders of (not always,) attended by one or more of these should visit the country and witness not only the chain some distance back from the coast, Milton., Joseph Goodrich. Utica..Z. Campbell. Walworth..H. W. Randolph. 1LLINOIS. ephentown...J. B. Maxson. objection. At first sight it may appear such. Verona..Albert Babcock. the forest, and compared with which man is pilots. We have seen as many as six, of sil- the barrenness of her plains and the gradual and that the Gulf stream pursued its way over West Edmeston ... E. Maxson. but the nature of the subject admits of no other arrangement. This objection will be but an inperceptible pigmy, has been hollowed, ferent sizes, accompanying one of these sea decay of her villages, but also the barrenness the tops of these, and had an evident connex-West Genesee. E.I. Maxson. examined in a separate article. In fact, this by means of fire, throughout a considerable monsters, and between the whole party there of her people in all those qualities that en- ion with them. In the gorges of these ranges Farmington, . Dennis Saunder is only a synopsis. To be perfectly under- portion of its length, so as to form an im- seemed to exist the most perfect understand noble man. outhampton...J. R. Butts. they found bands of cold water evidently from is only a synopsis. To be perfectly under-stood, each Scale requires a separate chapter. But the grand quantion is for ever," and withdraw all opposition degrees the register indicated, at great depth, The Sabbath Recorder, But the grand question is, Can this system one of my companions, two years ago, rode nature of the connection fabulously reported by the three powers between whom she is water at only two degrees above the freezing be established without creating a vast amount of confusion? Certainly, it may be, 'without distance of 200 feet, without any inconven-pilot fish is literally the shark's provider-sent time, possesses intrinsic merit sufficient pursuing a course from northeast to south-PUBLISHED WEEKLY By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely, risk of even temporary confusion. Now, please to observe, that every Scale has its invariable quently entered this tunnel and progressed by hunger, the shark will never from the ruins of the old. NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. Standard, and not only these Standards, but many other Denominations also, will remain fore reaching the end by masses of wood seems attentive to the wants of its master, or cured a orivate conveyance, which with the knowledge of the bands of cold water might for might and progressed by hunger, and so the old. Terms: many other Denominations also, will remain fore reaching the end by masses of wood seems attentive to the wants of its master, or cured a private conveyance, which, with the knowledge of the bands of cold water might the same as at present; both in price and quan- which had fallen from the ceiling. Near protector, and is constantly on the look-out to exception of a cover was but little more com- be' made available to commerce he would not an additional charge of 50 cents. tity. These important landmarks will not be these overthrown giants others still are stand- cater to his appetite. Payments received will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the time to which they fortable. Diligences run between Warsaw pretend to say. moved; they will serve as regulators of value, ing, not inferior to them in size, and of which We recollect that once in the tropical seas, and St. Petersburg, but we happened about an reach both to buyers and sellers, during the period the height astonishes the beholder. I can a large shark was seen astern of the ship. An hour too late, and would have been obliged to paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. Communications, orders, and remittances, should LESSONS FOR THOSE WHO LIKE THEM.-Be mention three particularly, which, entirely event of this kind, which temporarily dispels wait two days for another. of transition. The Pound and the Hundred weight; the isolated, grow near each other so systemati- the monotony attendant on a long passage, In order to travel by post in your own con- forward. Listen when spoken to. 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Sent is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has never subscribed for it. Number, will remain unchanged. Nor will from the ground, its trunk divided into three ed, and a large piece of beef, attached to a be paid for each horse, the proceeds of which Number, will remain unchanged. Nor will it be imperative to reject convenient Frac tions, for while the Pound and the Yard will remain the same in name, quantity, and price, it follows that the half pound and the quarter, pound, and the half yard and the quarter, will remain the same also. tree, and which are not less than 350 feet in evidently attracted by the beef, which they houses are built and owned by government, remain the same also. Let us take the case of a dealer in cloth, height. At some distance may be seen a passed round more than once, smelling it, and and in their exterior are neat, but within More than 100 men and 40 sloops, belong-Rates of Advertising. For a square of 16 lines or less one insertion..... each subsequent insertion six months..... on the first day of the new system. Cloth at species of knoll rising from the surface of the apparently eyeing it attentively-they then mostly dirty and devoid of stomachic luxuries. ing to Havre de Grace, Md., are employed \$8 per yard, will be \$8 per yard still; and of ground, and which is merely a half-developed returned with an increased pace towards their Immense pine forests skirt the road for miles annually through the proper season in sup-For each additional square, two-thirds the above course \$4 per half yard and \$2 per quarter; knot, the last remains of one of these mon- voracious friend, and appeared to communi- in many places, and the scenery is usually plying the market with wild ducks.

The Pilot Fish.

communicated a graphic description of this the connection which exists between the shark post returned, and then, for the first time, we requires but little effort of the imagination to medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape obserbe known, not only is the price of every other tree to the California Farmer, which is in- and the pilot fish. The shark, as is well known, were able to experience the luxury of what fancy one's self surrounded by the busy hum vation, and where its virtues are known, the public no troduced here, together with interesting re- is one of the most voracious monsters which they call extra post in Russia. This consists of a city." are found in the depths of the ocean. He is of a seat in a telega, or open wagon, with always hungry, and by no means fastidious in imaginary springs; the body is usually filled

"The Great Tree, (thus he distinguishes his selection of food. Nothing comes amiss with straw, upon which you throw yourself large space they sometimes cover. Capt. more suitable for those who operate upon the Sequoia gigantea,) is peculiar to the to him-a young dolphin or a bonita, a piece and calmly enjoy the delightful movements of Marcy passed one of these towns twenty-five cine that can be obtained Sierra Nevada, and grows no where else on of salt pork or a bullock's hide; a leg of a a rapid pace over a rough road. Post sta- miles in length, and supposing it to be as three upper terms, describing weight and the globe. I may even add, as far as my in- human being or a red-hot shot, are all swal- lions are from twelve to twenty versts apart, large in other directions it would embrace measure by the same name, will be convenient formation extends, that it is entirely confined lowed with equal avidity, although they may a verst being equal to two-thirds of an Eng- an area of six hundred and twenty-five square to a narrow basin of 200 acres at most, of not all equally agree with his digestive organs. lish mile. At each of these the horses and miles, or eight hundred and ninety-six thouwhich the soil is silicious and strewn with The shark is also an ugly looking rascal, with telega are changed, paying for the former at sand acres. Estimating the holes at twenty retail by Rushron, CLARK & Co., and by all Drug blocks of Lignite. This basin is very damp, his dark grey rhinoceros hide, his round mouth the rate of 21 kopeks (13 cents) per verst yards apart, the usual distance, and each and retains here and there pools of water; awkwardly situated beneath his chin, and his each, and taking as many as you choose. The dwelling occupied by four or five dogs, the some of the largest of the trees extend their frightful rows of long and sharp teeth. The horses are usually driven abreast and harness. whole population of this tract would be in roots directly into the stagnant water, or into pilot fish, on the other hand, is one of the most | ed with ropes.

the brooks. There are more than a hundred beautiful species of the finny tribe. It is from At Mariampol we struck the great road which may be considered as having reached six to twelve inches in length, and is a re- leading from Warsaw to St. Petersburg. This pally of a coarse, wiry grass, which grows in Alfred. Chas. D. Langworthy, the extreme limits of growth which the spe- markably well-proportioned fish, something of was built by the Emperor Nicholas in abundance on elevated plains, often many "Hiram P. Burdick. cies can attain. One of our countrymen, Mr. a dandy in its appearance-wearing at all 1845, to facilitate travel between the two miles from any water, which does not seem Blake, measured one, of which the trunk, im- times a beautiful mottled dress-amiable in capitals. Formerly it was one of the best necessary to their existence. About the last Berlin...John Whittord 10 Feet-1 Rod. Superficial and cubic measure naturally flow out of the boale of Length. Superficial and cubic measure naturally flow out of the boale of Length. Superficial and cubic measure naturally for a long nap. He keeps housed until the length from pilot fish, with infinite gueto, especially after we reached Kerne in the telega until for a long nap. He keeps housed until the was lying near 17, of which the length from pilot fish, with infinite gusto, especially after we reached Kowno upon the banks of the warm days of spring, when he removes the Genesee. W. P. Langworthy All the avdantages explained under the the roots to the top of branches was 450 feet. having been for some weeks on a short allow- Nieman, which will be recollected as the obstructions in front of his door, and emerges All the avagentages explained under the the roots to the top of oralleles was 450 feet. having been for some weeks on a short allow- Nieman, which will be recollected as the obstructions in front of his door, and emerges Hounsfield...Wm. Green. Crossingville...Benj. Stelle. scales of Weight and Liquid Measure will A great portion of this monster still exists, ance of salt provisions. Indeed, there is noth- stream in the middle of which Alexander I, full of life, fun and frolic. The rattle-snake Independence...J. P. Livermore Hebron...Hiram W. Babcoek equally apply to every Scale in the Decimal and, according to Mr. Lapham, the proprietor ing of an unpleasant character connected with and Napoleon met on a raft in June, 1807, and is often an inmate of their dwellings, and Lincklasen. Daniel C. Burdick of the locality, (and who has undoubtedly ap- the appearance or habits of the pilot fish, concluded an armistice which led soon after. sometimes preys on them when hungry. propriated to himself all trees by right of unless his mysterious and intimate connection wards to the treaty of Tilsit. Up to this

The Prairie Dog.

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> The immense number of animals in some of these towns, may be conjectured from the round numbers, forty millions of dogs!

The food of these animals consists princi-

GULF STREAM .- Prof. Bache, in his lecture trunk measured 10 feet in diameter. By its "A man may be known by the company he Barren heaths, and beggars, thick as boulders upon the Gulf Stream, among other curious fall, this tree has overthrown another not less keeps," is an old proverb-how far it may on her plains, were the chief objects of at- facts, stated that the Coast Survey had found

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