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dren of the people." We might add more pas- 8, 9. This thread of thought runs to the 4th word against the existence of slavery in Kansas, me, to hallow my Sabbath day, and not to people of the territories to exclude slavery, while Pennsylvania, and Passmore Williamson told was made felony, and punished by years of imbear a burden, even entering in at the gates of it robbed them of the act of congress which chapter, which is a sort of summing up. 3. The them that they were free by law in that State: sages to illustrate, but these are enough to risonment, by this bloody code. And yet office of this people was Jewish. Mal. 1: 6-Jerusalem, on the Sabbath day, then will I had for thirty-three years excluded it. The so they went free : but Williamson went into hat code was accepted and enforced, and is to show that they are not synonymous. They kindle a fire in the gates thereof, and it shall "Unto you, O priests." 2: 1-" And now, jall, and staid there about four months for his Convention then proceeds to lay down its distincthis day enforced, by our democratic adminisdevour the palaces of Jerusalem, and it shall may sometimes be used interchangeably, but O ye priests, this commandment is for you. audacity. This case elicited that celebrated tive doctrine on the subject of slavery in the terri-See also 2: 4. 4. The service is Jewish ser- not be quenched." Jer. 21: 11, 12. "And tration; yea, more-by order of the President. democratic decision, from Judge Kane, declarwhen so used they are used figuratively. and Lawrence was sacked. her beautiful hotel burntories, in the following resolution : "That we vice. Mal. 1: 7-"Ye offer polluted bread touching the house of the king of Judah, say. ing the right of slaveholders to hold their slaves. not literally. But suppose they do "mean the ed to ashes, her printing-press demolished and Hear ye the word of the Lord, O house of upon mine altar." See also 1: 8, 10, 3: 8recognize the right of the people of all the terriin Pennsylvania, in spite of all her laws. This same thing" in the text; then what? Really, hrown into the river, because it uttered words David : thus saith the Lord. Execute judgment 10. 5. To prepare for the dreadful scourge. tories, including Kansas and Nebraska, acting decision, so subversive of the dearest and most or freedom, against the law of the ruffians and nothing so far as this question is concerned. they were commanded to observe the law of in the morning, and deliver him that is spoiled indispensable rights which a state can possess. through the fairly-expressed will of the majority cut-throats who were called the Legislature of ont of the hands of the oppressor, lest my fury Moses, or the law given to Moses at "Horeb. As the prophet says on another question, it is was backed up by all of the influence of the of actual residents, and whenever the number Kansas, although not a man of them had been go out like fire, and burn, that none can quench with the statutes and judgments." thus showing administration. This same overbearing federal but to "conceive chaff and bring forth stubelected by the people of Kansas. it because of your doings." The destruction of their inhabitants justifies it, to form a conevery feature to be Jewish up to this point. policy has been pursued by the national demoble." But I am of the opinion, that the aloccasioned by this "fire" is complete or entire. But democratic squatter sovereignty will stitution, with or without domestic slavery cratic government towards Wisconsin. Attention is also called to the time when this lusion to the "grave." &c., is to illustrate the appear in a still stronger light, as we trace "root and branch." It shall burn "and not and be admitted into the Union upon terms of But, further, democracy has gone crazy over udgment is to be executed. There is nothing this tragic history a little farther. The people moral condition and spiritual feelings of the be guenched." Jer. 21: 14, "And I will kinthe personal liberty bill of Massachusetts. That, perfect equality with the other States." Is this positive in relation to the time : and vet i dle a fire in the forest thereof, and it shall DEof Kansas met in convention, in accordance author, and that the reference is merely illusnoble State has been consigned to perdition, in scarcely falls short of positiveness. Such are squatter sovereignty? Very far from it. It YOUR ALL THINGS ROUND ABOUT IT." The dewith constitutional right and time-sanctioned the estimation of our President and his supporttrative, and not to affirm any thing definitely the facts with which it is associated, that we struction is complete-"all things." So in says nothing about the right of the people of precedent, and adopted a constitution, prohibiters, because it exercised the unquestionable in relation to the dead. If so, then the eviare pointed to the time when Jerusalem was ng slavery in the state to be formed under it. Malachi 9: 1. "root and branch." But: now the territories to exclude slavery while in a State right of protecting its citizens against finishing up the measure of her iniquity, and dence must be of the loosest class (if evidence They elected a legislature under that constitumark the similarity of the language of this proterritorial condition, but simply affirms their the clutches of these national, states' rights, the Jews sealed to themselves the awful denunphet in the next chapter, and that of Christ. tion, and conformed to all the constitutional at all.) You have only to go back and trace right to come into the Union as States. with kidnapping democrats. D. E. MAXSON ciation of the blessed Christ : "Behold, your equirements for applying for admission into the Jer. 22: 2. "And say, hear the word of the the connection, to see that the passage under Lord, O king of Judah, that sitteth upon the or without slavery. Wonderful! Who denies house is left unto you desolate." 1. The ap-Union. Now what of democracy? What of A SINGLE SENTENCE. consideration is used to make his own condition pearance of John the Baptist, (ch. 4: 1, throne of David, thou and thy servants, the this? The republican party never denied it. the rights of the electors of the territories to more apparent, and to make his thoughts and "Behold, I will send my messenger, and h Rev. James A. Haldane. a venerable Banform their own institutions? This State was people that enter by these gates." Here you Is it possible that the great democratic party feelings more impressive. Go back and begin shall prepare the way before thee, and the tist pastor, recently died in Edinburgh. In his contemptuously rejected by the democrats in both with the 3d verse, "For my soul is full of Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to trouble; and my life draweth nigh unto the his temple." The prophet announces the ap-grave." "I am counted with them that go pearance of Christ also in this connection. 2. are informed who is addressed, and in the third. deemed the handful of radical abolitionists houses of Congress; and, to cap the climax of early life he commanded the man-of-war "Meland fourth verses he tells them what to do. "But infamy, that legislature was dispersed at the ville Castle." When engaged in action, he or worthy of such a thunderbolt? We look in if ye will not hear these words, I swcar by mynoint of the bayonet, by order of the President & dered a fresh set of hands to take the place of Vain for even theoretical squatter sovereignty self, saith the Lord, that this house shall bedown into the pit. I am as a man that has He alludes to the purifying power of the gos This Topeka legislature, thus dispersed. was those who had been killed by the broadside of come a desolation." Matt. 23: 28, "Behold in the democratic party; but find it repeatedly no strength; free among the dead, like the pel of Christ, and the solemn discrimination of and most emphatically condemned by the leaders the only body of men lawfully elected by the the cnomy. The men, seeing the mangled of that party, both by voice and vote : while the people of Kansas. The constitution presented bodies of their comrades, instinctively drew your house is left unto you desolate." Thus slain that lie in the GRAVE, whom thou remem- its sacred truths. "But who shall abide the the prophets and Christ are seen to fix this berest no more, and they are cut off from thy day of his coming? and who shall stand when of that party, both by voice and vote; while the by them to Congress embodied the will of a back, at which he poured forth a volley of time of destruction of "root and branch" upon hand. Thou hast laid me in the lowest pit, in he appeareth? for he is like a refiner's fire. and other doctrine, that the people of the territories majority of the people. It, was the first and oaths, and wished them all in hell. A religious the Jewish nation. Jeremiah is no less clear darkness, in the deep." And so he goes on like fuller's soap ; and he shall sit as a refiner only expression they have ver made. That seaman shortly after said to him respectfully have no power to exclude slavery therefrom. in his testimony, in fixing the "burning up" to enlarge on his afflictions. In verse 9th he and purifier of silver, and he shall purify the will was crushed in a moment ; that free con- and seriously, "If God had heard your, prayer. at the commencement or opening of the gospel obtains as the test of orthodoxy. says : "I have called daily upon thee; I have sons of Levi, and purge them as gold and silstitution spurned; that legislature broken up just now, where would you have been?" era. "And he shall be for . . . . a stone of Now I affirm, and will prove. that this docstretched out my hand unto thee." Then comes ver, that they may offer unto the Lord an offer by an armed force; and many of those legisla- words were winged by Him who never smites stumbling, and for a rock of offense, to both trine has been practically applied by the present in the text : "Wilt thou show wonders to the ing in righteousness," He intimates that the tors, the noblest men of America, seized and in vain, and from that day the captain became the houses of Israel." Matt. 21: 42, "Jesus democratic administration to Kansas. and that dead ?" I am counted with them them that time of fearful judgment is not far off :- "And a changed man. His brother Robert now saith unto them. Did ye never read in the confined in loathsome prisons for months. all the horrors of civil war which have dego down into the *pit*-free among the dead- | I will come near to you in judgment, and will wilt thou show wonders to such an one-may be a swift witness against the sorcerer, and Scriptures, the stone which the builders rejectknown as an able, learned, and pious commensolated the beautiful plains, burned the villages • Such is modern democracy. H. B. C. " pretator, was early converted under his preaching. murdered the inhabitants of Kansas. have been mises, that it retains its original principles." not such an one arise and praise thee ?- come | against the adulterer, and against false swear-Robert went to Geneva, and while there a Luke 20: 18. Rom. 9: 32: compare also Isa forth from those realms of darkness and de-spair? ""Shall thy loving kindness be declared in his wages, the widow and the fatherless, and the natural offspring of such a monstrous doc- Was the democratic party always such an number of young men were converted under 9: 1. 2. with Matt. 4: 15, 16. These Scriptrine. The democratic party has prevented engine of despotism ?- such a tool of the slave in the grave, or thy faithfulness in destruction?" that turn aside the stranger from his right, and tures show that the prophet is speaking of early his labors ; among whom were Frederic Monod. the electors of Kansas from excluding slavery. power? I do not so read its history; H. B. now one of the pillars of the Evangelical This is as notorious as is the existence of the C, undertakes to define its ancient principles Realms so dark as mine are not the place for fear not me, saith the Lord of hosts." Verse Church in France, Felix Neff, the devoted privileges, the prophet proceeds to pronounce narty. It is a part of the shameful record but sadly forgets to tell us that it believed in "thy loving kindness to be declared," Is the 12th-"I will rebuke the devource," &c. V young pastor of the High Alps, and Merie judgment, "For every battle of the warrior is which faithful history has made-a part of the both the power and duty of Congress to prohibit "dark" the place of thy "wonders," and thy 16, "THEN they that feared the Lord spake d'Aubigne, the historian of the Reformation. with confused noise, and garments rolled in Indictment which has consigned the democratic slavery in the territories, and that it exercised "righteousness in the land of forgetfulness?" | often one to another." When did they "speak Who can gather up the results of that single blood : but this shall be with burning and fuel party to infamy. The evidence is brief, but that power through all the early and better For I am among them." whom thou remember. often one to another ?" Verse 1, when the conversion on board the "Melville Cashe" of fire." "For the people turneth, not unto comprehensive and overwhelming. There never | days of the Republic. Democrats are proud to et no more." Although my habitation is in "messenger" comes, "and the Lord," Verse brought about through a single sentence! him that smiteth them. neither do they seek has been a time when the "electors" of Kansas | claim Jefferson as their great prototype. Jef those dismal regions, yet "unto thee have I 17, "And they shall be mine, saith the Lord dressed by a sailor to his profane commander fa the Lord of hosts: therefore the Lord shall did not wish to exclude slavery from her soil, fersonian democracy has long been called the ried, O Lord." "Lord, why castest thou off of hosts." Who? "They that feared the A analis and a [American Messenger. cut off from Israel, head and tail, branch and by a majority of more than four to one. But test of orthodoxy. To that test let us bring my soul-why hidest thy face from me?" Such Lord," But when will the Lord "spare them rush, in one day : the ancient and honorable. vet they have been prevented from excluding modern democracy. Alas for its orthodoxy A GENTLE HINT.-Rev. Jonathan French is evidently the drift of the author's thoughts as a man spareth his own son that serveth him ?" he is the head ; and the prophet that teaches . It has been forced upon them. Who has It is found in open warfare against the most of South Andover, was to be supplied with and feelings. The psalm is a description of his O, say our friends of the destruction faith, lies, he is the tail ; for the leaders of this peo- done this deed? Some strong arm has done it, distinguished features of the doctrines taught wood by his parishioners, according to the own feelings and condition. If his allusion to the dead proves any thing, it proves the very opposite of that for which it is introduced. When the Lord comes, taking vengeance on the dead proves any thing, it proves the very opposite of that for which it is introduced. Winter, was coming in the bosoms of the freemen of Kansas. They opposite of that for which it is introduced. When the Lord comes, taking vengeance on the dead proves any thing, it proves the very opposite of that for which it is introduced. When the Lord comes, taking vengeance on the dead then on joy in their young men, neither shall be punished. Mr. own feelings and condition. If his allusion to "When the Lord comes, taking vengeance on Such is the character of a large portion, if not all the source is all of "the hundreds of passages" that are isvally quoted to prove the doctrine of no soul-ism. 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"For behold the day of the deave of the free ; no mas shall spare the make the author, with his admirers, to enjoy his "overwhelming testimony." to out the other." See John 11: the shall sind a steel and with the seating time. The shall saturate the make of called is Malachi 4: 1. "For behold the day tawels? When they "are created anew;" when the the the the democrats of the present time, so far and on the next, and epeaks intelligently and the seater of the free ; no mas shall spare the form. the form the form the form the form the form. The seater of the free ; no mas shall spare the form. The seater of the day called is Malachi 4: 1. "For behold the day tawels? When they "are created anew;" when the form the f cometh that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, yea, and all that do wickedly, shall be stubble; and the day that cometh shall burn miah, unite their testimony with Malachi in miah, unite their testimony with Malachi in fixing or identifying the burning up, records in Malachi, with the destruction of Jerusalem and the Jewish nation, with these very strong and the Jewish nation. With these very strong and the Jewish nation, with these very strong and the Jewish nation. With these very strong and the Jewish nation, with these very strong and the Jewish nation. With these very strong and the Jewish nation, with these very strong and the Jewish nation. With these very strong and the Jewish nation, with these very strong and the Jewish nation. them up, saith the Lord of hosts, that it shall when, they become dead indeed unto the leave them neither root nor branch." This text world, and alive to God ;" at this making time, them up, saith the Lord of hosts, that it shall have them neither root or branch.", This text is supposed, to teach the doctrine of annihilation is supposed, to teach the doctrine of annihilation is a very clear and forcible manner, perhaps, as much so as any in the Bible. We will there fore he a little particular in its aramination My opinion is, that the passage is highly four the same his four fight be not in the winter, we and refers to the Sabbath day." God ordered ac word, and spare his jewels. "This inhibition was in these the all the same his jewels." This inhibition was in these the all the passage is highly four the same his jewels. "This inhibition was in these the all the passage is highly four the same his jewels." This inhibition was in these the all the passage is highly four the same his jewels. "This inhibition was in these the all the passage is highly four the same his jewels." 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Then insult high Heaven, involuntary servitude otherwise than in panishe ered and understood, the wicked are destroyed for this spretch thus to insult high Heaven, involuntary servitude otherwise than in panishe ered and understood, the wicked are destroyed for this spretch thus to insult high Heaven, struction of the wicked.

inhabitants of Jerusalem, out of their deaths, the wicked were particularly charged on the 21, "Therefore the Lord heard this, and was

"The burden of the word of the Lord to Ghost and with fire." The judgments of

and they shall spread them before the sun." 2 descendants of Jacob. Verse 2d-"I have wroth; so a fire was kindled against Jacob. It has drawn the sword in defense of a code of ed a law declaring that no person should be Kings 23; 6, "And he brought out the grove loved you, saith the Lord, and yet ye say and anger also came up against Israel." Ps. offspring. That Convention endorsed the prinslave laws forced upon the people of Kansas at held as a slave on her soil-that if slaveholders 106: 18. Isa. 10: 6. Isa 50: 11. Jer. 21 the point of the bowie knife and month of the from other States brought their slaves there. wherein hast thou loved us? Was not Esan ciples of the Nebraska Bill; but, as we have from the house of the Lord, without Jerusalem, 14. 43: 21. 50: 32. But we will approach a Jacob's brother? Yet I loved Jacob." Verse shown, by the repeated votes of the democratic they should be free. She also denied the nse cannon. Even the right to discuss the question nnto the brook Kidron, and burned it at the 10-"I have no pleasure in you, saith the little closer. The host brought against Jeruof her jails for national kidnappers to shut up senators who planned and carried that bill of freedom, or to speak, or to write, or print, brook Kidron, and stamped it small as powder, Lord of hosts, neither will I accept an offering salem is represented by the similitude of fire, their prey in. Mr. Wheeler, a national demo-Jer. 17: 27, "But if ye will not hearken unto through the Senate, that bill did not allow the or circulate, or carry in the pocket, one single and cast the powder on the death of the chil- at your hand." See also 1: 13, 2: 8-10, 3: cratic slaveholder, brought some slaves into

assumed no such position. Gen. Cass looked in vain among those cumbrous and Janus-faced resolves for his darling "squatter sovereign'

emocrat burn to cinders with shame. It has accepted this invasion. It has recognized this foreign legislature, and bent all its energies to enforce its inhuman and barbarous enactments.

This is true. But is the new democratic party a States' rights party? Far. very far. from

it. Let facts answer. Pennsylvania had pass-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### LAYING ON OF HANDS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

piety required of us.

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

### THE ALBION ACADEMY.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Anthony Adams is a young colored man

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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### General Intelligence.

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In the SENATE, the credentials of Graham P. Fitch as a Senator for Indiana were, presented, together with a protest from a portion the motion, and a long discussion ensued. the Grand Jury. In the House of REPRESENTATIVES. the bill for a wagon-road to the Pacific was passed, 119 to 48. It appropriates \$300,000 for the construction of a wagon-road from Fort Kearney in Nebraska, via the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains, to the eastern boundary line of California, via Honey Lake-the said road to connect with and form an extension of the road already authorized from Fort Ridgely to the aforesaid South Pass. The resolution to impeach Judge Watrous of Texas was brought up under a suspension of the rules. After some debate, it was postponed to Sabbath-day. The House voted to meet hereafter at 11 o'clock A resolution was adopted to discharge Mr Simonton from arrest. The new arrangement of Collection Districts was discussed until adiournment. THIRD-DAY, FEB. 10.

In the SENATE, the matter of the election o Mr. Fitch as a Senator from Indiana, was re ferred to the Judiciary Committee. The bil appropriating \$50,000 for a survey of the Ohio River and its principal tributaries, was advocated by Messrs. Bigler, Pugh, and Crittenden, and opposed by Messrs. Jones of Tennessee, Green and Butler. Pending the subject the Senate adjourned.

In the HOUSE, the Collection Districts bill discussed a while and laid over. Th Schate's Submarine Telegraph bill was referred to the Post Office Committee. The Tariff bill was then taken up, and several political speeches were hinged upon it. No vote was taken.

FOURTH-DAY, FEB. 11. The two Houses of Congress met in convention, to count the votes for President and Vice-President. The vote for Wisconsin, which, on account of a storm preventing the assembling of the Electors, was not cast on the day required by law, was excluded from the count. The possibility that a case might occur in which such an excluded vote would decide the choice for President was conceded, and both Houses talked the matter over until the hour of adjournment without coming to a decision. FIFTH-DAY, FEB. 12.

SENATE,

and the jurors aforesaid further find, that Augusta Cunningham and-Helen Cunningham, daughters of the said Emma Augusta Cunningham, being in the house 31 Bond-street aforesaid, where the said murder was committed, have some knowledge of the facts connected of the Legislature. The new member claimed with the said murder, which they have conceal- ters of the province of Kiang-Su. Their head- sels picked up from wrecks in the course of the to be sworn in ; but several Senators opposed ed from the jury, and that it is the duty of the

California News.

Two weeks later news from California, being to Jan. 20th, was received in New York on the Chinese fleet. Admiral Seymour is still at 13th inst.

David C. Broderick has been elected United States Senator for the long term, in place of John B. Weller, and William M. Gwin for the short term.

The United States District Court has affirmed the decision of the Land Commission, in the confirmation of the claim of John A. Sutter to New Helvetia, which embraces the ground on which Sacramento City stands.

From the Annual Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the year 1856. we condense the following interesting statistics relative to the public schools of the State. In thirty-four counties there are three hundred and sixteen schools, thirty of which are in the countv of San Francisco. The number of children attending these is 26,160-4,751 of whom live

in San Francisco. Government troops on the 23d of November, and several wounded.

The Apaches are very troublesome on the northern frontier of Sonora.

Twenty-eight thousand sheep were ferried over the Colorado' on on the 23d and 24th of December, on their way to San Francisco. The concerning recently discovered twentysix miles above Fort Yuma, is said to be very rich. Preparations to work it are being made on an extensive scale.

The notorious cattle-thief, Lewis Mahoney, the bogus County Court, and to be presided fined in the County Jail of San Francisco. The earthquake which was felt in San Francisco, on the 9th Jan., seems to have extended nearly throughout the entire length of the State. The Supreme Court has decided that the act of the Legislature, imposing a tax of fifty dolcould not become citizens, and which was in- proval evidently forms no part of the plan.

thereto before the fact, counseling, aiding, or selected a dozen of mendicants, whom he orabetting the said Emma Augusta Cunningham dered to be decapitated, and he then wrote to and John J. Eckel to commit the said murder; the Emperor that a terrible crime had been committed, but that the authors had been arrested and punished.

It is by these repeated falsehoods that the Mandarins deceive the Emperor, who is never permitted to know the truth. The insurgents. with their chief. Tae-ping. are completely masquarters are at Nankin. That city may be painful passage. Coroner to hold them for the future action of regarded as forever lost to the Emperor, for his authority can never be reestablished there.

It is impossible to have shown more incapacity than did the Imperial generals. The insurgents have fortified the Yang-Tse-Kiang, and the mouth of that river is closed against the Canton. He has established himself so as not to be annoyed by the Tartar troops. He has been joined by the hospital frigate Minden, and he has sent the Winchester and Coromandel to Hong Kong. the Sybille to Whampon, and the

Piquet and Hornet to Shanghae, at the request of the British Consuls, who had demanded them for the protection of British subjects.

STATE CONSTITUTION FOR KANSAS.-An important move has been made in the Legislature of Kansas towards the forming of a State Constitution\_\_\_ If it is carried out, the probability is that a pro-slavery Constitution will be produced. The bill before the Legislature provintales. A slave woman in Virginia attained vides for the taking of a census. or list of voters, by certain bogus officials, who have an absolute and unlimited discretion to place on that list The Gandara party, in Sonora, attacked the any person whom they may choose to set down

as an "inhabitant" of the Territory on the 1st but retreated after the loss of eighteen killed of April next. This list is to be returned to the Judge of Probate, in each county, before the 10th of April, which official is vested with the power of adding to or striking from the list till the 1st of May; inhabitancy on the 1st of April still being the only test provided. These lists thus made out are to be printed and distributed, and on the basis of this enumeration the Delegates, sixty in all, are to be apportioned by the Governor to the Election Districts. The election of Delegates is to take place on the third Monday in June, at places fixed by

escaped, with three other prisoners, from the over by three Judges of Election appointed by State Prison at San Quentin, on the 10th ult. the same tribunal. The Delegates thus elected Mahoney has been re-arrested, and is now con- are to assemble at Lecompton on the first Monday of September. The bill contains no provision for submitting the Constitution thus framed to the approval of the inhabitants of the Territory-which, in the interval between the choice of the Convention and the completion of their labors, will be likely to double in lars upon all persons arriving in California who number-and such a submission to popular ap-

The ship Samuel Russell, from China, recently arrived at New York after a long and tedious voyage. She had lost seven of her crew by accident, three were attacked with consump- | flames. tion, and the rest were frost-bitten. They had been eighty odd days on allowance, and the captain, from being a robust man, had fasted himself to half his usual size. The Russell had on board the crews of two or three other yes-

We learn from the Galveston News that the important suit brought by Texas against the firm of R. & D. G. Mills was decided in the District Court at Galveston on the 14th superfine. ult., the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty, and assessing the penalty at \$100,000. It appears the suit was brought by the State to recover penalties from the defendants for having, in violation of the law of Texas, issued drafts to circulate as money in that State.

The great floods of Feb. 6th, 7th, and 8th, caused damage at Albany estimated at two millions of dollars. Several bridges on the Hudson River Railroad near Albany were carried away. On the New York and Erie Railroad, a bridge was carried away near Narrowsbury, rendering it necessary to send the passengers for the western end of that road over the CRANDALL. New Jersey Central Railroad, via Great Bend.

Twenty-two men have died during 1856 over 100 years old, and the same number of fethe age of 127, another in Louisiana 124, and one 120. During the past year thirty revolutionary soldiers have died. The number on the pension list in July last was 514.

On Tuesday morning, Feb. 10, a fire occurred in the large five story brown front building. No. 1 Leroy place (Bleecker street.) New York. and extending over one hundred feet on Mercer street, by which two lives were lost, several persons injured, and over \$80,000 worth of property destroyed.

The Naval Committee of the United States burden, for the protection of American commerce from piratical attacks in the shallow wa- ed the church triumphant. ters, creeks and rivers of China, and asking an appropriation of \$120,000 for that purpose.

A fire at Mobile, on the 9th Feb., destroyed the Montgomery. Planters', West's warehouses, with 13,000 bales of cotton, valued at \$850, 000, of which \$250,000 is insured in Mobile, \$180,000 abroad, and the remainder uninsured. It was the largest fire in Mobile since the year 1839.

At Savannah, Georgia, on the 5th of February, a slave who had attempted to run away was so severely whipped that he died in a short

The Alms-House for insane poor in South Phillips, Sampson & Company's Announcement Danvers, Mass., was destroyed by fire January 25th, and two female inmates perished in the

A new in St. John's Chapel, New York, was sold the other day for \$7000-enough to build a good house in the city, or a dozen cottages in the country, in the latest will

New York Markets-February 16, 1857.

Ashes-Pots \$7 50, Pearls 7. 75 per 100 lbs. Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 40 a 6 50 for common choice State, 6 60 a 6 75 for extra State, 6 40 a 00 for various grades of Western. 7 20 a 8 50 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour, 3 75 a 5 25 for fine and in truth, Robertson had not the materials for writing

Grain-Wheat 1 50 for common red Southern, 1 76 for good white Canadian. Rye 95ci. Barley 1 05 a 1 32. Barley Malt 1 40 a 1 45. Corn 70 a 72c. for mixed Western. Oats 50 a 52c. for State, 52 a 54c. for Western. Provisions-Pork 17 75 a 18 00 for prime, 20

21 50 for old and new messile Beef, 9150 a 10 50 for new country prime, 13 00 for new country mess. Lard 134c. Butter 16 a 22c. for Ohio, 18 a 25c. for State. Cheese 11 a 12c. Hay-1 00 per 100 lbs. for shipment, 1 12 a 1 25

or local use

MARRIED. In Clarkville, N. Y., Jan 31st, 1857, by Allen Green, Esq., Mr. BENJAMIN F. CHAPMAN to Miss OKCELIA J. son. It was a subject with which he was already

At the residence of P. S. Crandall, and by the same, Mr. GEO. W. GARDNER to Miss CORDELIA E. AUSTIN, both of Hopkinton, R. I.

#### DIED.

In Plainfield Otsego Co., N. Y., Jan. 26th, Mrs., of Charles the Fifth is the intermediate link between CATHARINE Sisson, widow of the late Joshua C. Sisson, aged sixty-one years and four months. Sister S. made a profession of religion when about fifteen years of age, and united with the First Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, R. I. In an early day she removed within the bounds of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, N Y., then under the pastoral care of Eld Heury Clarke, and retained her membership in this church until released from her extreme ufferings, to join the spirits of the just made perfect. In Little Genesee, on the morning of the 6th inst.

Mrs. ELIZA W. Boss, wife of Capt. Joseph Boss, in he thirty-fifth year of her age. Mrs. Boss had been ill for several months, and during much of the time was a great sufferer. But she endured her severe dis-Senate have prepared a bill authorizing the cipline with commendable patience, and died in the construction of an armed steamer of 500 tuns hope of a blessed immortality through desus Christ, in whom she trusted. The sorrow of her family and friends is mitigated by the assurance that she has join-

In Oxford, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1857, ETHAN CLARKE, in he 78th year of his age.

In Almond, Feb. 9, at the residence of his soi EVAN MAHLON DAVIS, in the 63d year of his age. In Wirt, N. Y, January 31. 1857, an infant son of Daniel E. and Hannah A. Babcock, aged 13 days.

LETTERS. W B Maxson, H H Baker, Gideon Hoxsey, Daniel Coon, F C Davis, S S Griswold. J C Maxson, S' H Blackman, Ezra Potter, P S Crandall. J W Stillman. Allen Green, Albert Babcock, S P Witter, Amos R Kenyon, E B Clandall, A D Gratiam, J Allen.

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RECEIPTS.

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Fifth. By Wm. Robertson, D. D. With a Con-tinuation, treating of the Cloister Life of the Emperor after his Abdication. By Wm. H. Prescott, author of "Philip 11.," "Ferdinand and Isabella," "Conquest of Mexico," etc., etc. In (3) vola 18vo. With a fine portrait engraved from Titian. Price \$6 75.

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Bobertson's great work, the History of the Reign of harles the Fifth, is literally nothing more Aben + his ory of that reign; at least, the author devotes leas than four pages to the part of Charles life subsequen to his abdication. Yet this is, in some respects, the most curious and interesting portion of his life. But, it. These materials existed only in the Archives of Simuncas, which, until very recently, have been closed, both against the scholar, and the statesman. Now that access to them has been given, under severe reatrictions, to such persons as have had interest with the government to obtain it, these archives have been; carefully explored with reference to the monastic life of Charles. The result has been to exhibit it under a very different aspect from that in which it has hither. o been presented to the public. The publishers of a new edition of Robertson's work, aware of this cire cumstance, have been desirous, to give, greater value to their volumes, by enriching them with the fruits of the late discoveries in regard, to the Emperor's latter lays. For this purpose they applied to Mr. Prescott to furnish them such a continuation as should give greater completeness to the original work of Robertfamiliar, having had occasion to touch upon it in his History of Philip the Second, and having copies from such documents at Simancas in his possession, as would furnish the proper basis for a continuation. There, would seem, moreover, to be a particular propriety in Mr. Prescott's undertaking this work, from its connection with those he had already written. The reign the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella and that of Philip the Second. A history of his reign. therefore, becomes necessary to complete the historical series, which, with this addition, will cover an unbroken period of the Spanish annals, extending for a hundred and fifty years, from the middle of the filteenth to the

beginning of the seventeenth century. Robertson's history, with this addition by Mr. Presott, is now offered to the public, comprised in three volumes, and printed uniformly in size and style, and at the same price per volume, with Mr. Prescott's historical works. New contents have been supplied at the head of each chapter, together with a more complete index to assist the reader. A new portrait of Charles the Fifth, richly engraved from a picture of Titian, is prefixed to the work. With these advantages, the publishers trust that it may find favor as a valuable addition to our standard literature. Will be published December 1st.

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	In the SENATE, Mr. Bell of Tennessee gave	
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viding for the just and fair distribution of the leaving. proceeds of the sales of public lands among all the States, according to their respective population. Most of the day was spent in considering arrived off the fort of Bushire. Correspondprivate bills.

cluding one giving a pension to a black man who acted as a spy in the War of 1812. Among many reports of a private character as a military depot. During the 7th and 8th represented that the distance between the two was one presented by Mr. Chaffer from the Committee on Patents extending Hayward's India Rubber patent for seven years. Messrs. Paine and Edie made an adverse report, in which they assume that Hayward was not the origin- two brigades advanced along the coast towards al inventor; that the rights of all the persons the ships, which were sailing a little ahead on manufacturing by the process described, since the flank. The ship Assaye, on coming abreast the operation of the patent to Goodyear in of Fort Bushire, shelled it from a distance of without private rooms, for \$4 a week. This 1843, are not protected in the bill; and that seventeen hundred yards, and dislodged the Hayward has amassed a large amount of garrison, eight hundred of whom took up a lies \$3 50 a week will be a remunerating wealth by his association with a combination. new position to oppose the British advance. price. Twenty-five cents a meal, and the same

SABBATH-DAY, FEB. 14.

The SENATE passed the House bill for the construction of a wagon road from Fort Kearney via the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains and the Great Salt Lake Valley to the eastern portion of California. The Senate also passed what is called the Minnesota Land Bill. It grants lands to Minnesota for the purpose of aiding in the construction of railroads from Stillwater, by way of St. Paul and St. Anthony, to a point between the foot of Big Stone lake and the mouth of the Sioux Wood river, with a branch via St. Cloud and Crow Wing to the navigable waters of the Red river of the North, and at such point as the Legislature of the Territory may determine. from St. Paul and St. Anthony via Minneapolis, to a convenient point of junction west of the Mississippi, to a southern boundary of the Territory in direction of the month of the Big Sioux river, with a branch to the north on the line of Peters to a point on the Big Sioux river south from La Crescent via Targot lake up the valley ast mentioned road, east of range seventeen. tions.

The Speaker laid before the House a com-BRUSALEM About Empire. This new convention is of great im- and three wounded, one very severely, and the career of twenty-one years, it has enjoyed high avor among ministers and laymen throughout the country, and has received the warmest commendations from the and held to bail in the sum of \$12,000. from Jaffa of the munication from the Secretary of War, recomportance to their maritime commerce, to which others slightly. Two others were extricated There is a negro in Memphis who is said to war steamer came mending an appropriation of \$10,000 for insti-Russia is desirous of imparting greater activity. | unhurt. There were about twenty persons in possess an estate worth \$50,000. This negro Press. It has been recently purchased, by Rev-belongs to his wife, a free colored woman, in Franklin Wilson, and Rev Geo. B. Taylor, of Balti-The following news about the Chinese in- the building, altogether, when it fell, and many tuting a series of researches for promoting the ome engineers, who manufacture of nitre. Some time was spent extremely narrow escapes were made. more, Md., who will, with the January Number, aswhose name the property is held. on private bills, after which a discussion or rgents will be read with interest :--sume the editorial control, assisted by a competent The Ashtabula (Ohio) Sentinel. speaking of The Bostonians have their parallel to the Burdell murder in the death by poison of Hosea F. Gardner, Postmaster at Hingham. Historic is constructed of killing him s a survey for d'railtariff occupied the balance of the day. On the 25th of November a body of insurthe veteran representative, Hon. Joshua R y an Anglo-French gents, accompanied by numerous bands of Giddings, says :---His physical health he regards on their return that THE MURDER OF DR. BURDELL.-After an brigands, who have ravaged the province of as rapidly improving; and his memory appears lish the undertaking investigation which lasted fourteen days, the Kwang-Si during several months, took possession of the town of Louli-Lin, and committed to have improved in a manner nearly correit along ithe present instemation along in the Cranaders / passing fearful excesses The Imperial troops not sponding with his physical system. He seeks Coroner's Jury in the case of Dr. Harvey Burbeing sufficiently numerous, could give the indell, who was found murdered in his house, No. 31 Bond st., New York, have reached a verdict. habitants no assistance. It is impossible to company, and cultivates a cheerfulness and They say that the said Harvey Burdell, on the give an idea of the anarchy which prevails at ease of mind. His physicians encourage the 30th day of January, 1857, at 31 Bond-street this moment in various provinces in China. hope that he may have years before him, if he Brown M. P., whose Noward the crection num for the town of comby theoticed mines in the contract of the town of the town make the two make to the two the town. The Sheffield Iris, formerly edited by the aforesaid, was feloniously murdered; and came Highway robbery is organized on a most expoet Montgomery, was published for the last to his death by being stabbed in various parts tensive scale. The Government has neither labor. mer subscribers are invited to continue their patrontime on Wednesday, 31st Dem. age, and new subscribers are solicited. Pastors, and others friendly to the Review, are requested () secure subscribers, for which they will be allowed a libers. Verger, the assassin of the Archbishop o A destructive fire occurred in Newark, N. of his body, with a dagger or other sharp in-men. The Mandarins execute a multitude of Paris, was executed on the morning of Jan. 30. J., Feb. 14th. Quimby's large coach manustrument; and the jurors believe from the evi- inoffensive, beggars, but they are helpless His example has found an imitator in Italy, factory was destroyed. commission. TERMS-When paid in advance, \$3 (6) per annum ารระ ขางสับ เลยเมืองค์สิน dence, and therefore find, that Emma Augusta against thieves. Weh, the Viceroy of Canton, where a priest attempted to assassinate the dence, and therefore find, that Emma Augusta Cunningham and John J Eckel were principals in the commission of said murder; and the jurors aforesaid further find, that George Vail Snodgrass either joined the said Emma Augusta against thieves. Yeh, the Viceroy of Canton, the most abominable and cruel men the populace. The Archbishop was wounded, jurors aforesaid further find, that George Vail Snodgrass either joined the said Emma Augusta and every time any act of violence was com-solution of the most unfortunate description, Snodgrass either joined the said Emma Augusta Cunningham and John J. Eskel were principals is one of the most abominable and cruel men Archbishop of Matena while he was blessing in the commission of said murder; and the in the empire. He maintained a number of the populace. The Archbishop was wounded, Junningham and John J. Eckel in the commis mitted in the city, being too feeble or too great was in a state of confusion, and arrests were Dr. Kane, that the Doctor's health is improvtion of the said murder, or was an accessory a coward to dare to arrest the assassing he being made incessantly. I have being made incessantly in the being made incessant struction of the Trassi adialistati ente stanti intellible dasa Tra When manufactured the solid points in question / detraction.

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Chinese questions alone ention in England. The ssion of Persia to the deh had not been confirmed.

notice of his intention to introduce a bill pro- menced when the mail was on the point of for a family while a claim is being selected and Details of the capture of Bushire had been received from Bombay. Some British ships had

ence ensued, and on December 3d the British sent on shore a copy of the declaration of war. The House passed several private bills, in-Next day, the 4th, the British took possession of the Island of Karrack, without opposition. the British troops disembarked at Hallila bay, twelve miles southwest of Bushire, the men

baggage. On the morning of the 9th, the

The Committee was equally divided.

with the bayonet until driven back upon the fort. whence they attempted to escape, but were met by the British Rifles seaward, and by the bombarded, and replied steadily for four hours. distance into the interior and there liberated. the State of Iowa, and from Winona via St. Pays, announces that the Russians have obof the forty-fifth parallel of north latitude ; also tion which they have been soliciting for many

KANSAS.—We have received several letters was invalid, null and void. settle at the West-Kansas preferred-during the coming season, and their desire to locate o Jan 31st has been re

among Sabbath-keepers. More letters will doubtless reach us in the next fortnight. Meanwhile the following information, from the Herald of Freedom, Jan. 31st, may be interesting :-The best and cheapest route to Kansas is by

the factories at Canton by the Missouri river. Those wishing to pre-emp med. It was believed that claims should be here early, the earlier the estroyed; in fact, it is re- better. Lawrence is a central point in the bardment had already com- Territory, and a good one to make headquarters improved for their reception. Missourians, and others having cattle and horses to sell, will

bring them to Lawrence in droves and sell General Harney, with a regiment of arthem quite as cheaply as they can be bought on | tillery and infantry, is attempting to rid the the borders in Missouri.

been completed from Nebraska city to Man- is computed at about one hundred and sixty. hattan, at the mouth of the Big Blue. It is points is only one hundred and fifteen miles If this is true, the principal overland emigralanding with three days' rations and without tion through Iowa the coming spring should make for that point. The valley of the Big Blue will ultimately be the richest portion of Kansas Territory.

Good board and lodging can be afforded, ri, on the 22d January, and was buried on the following day, with the full honors of his tribe should be the ultimatum, while in private famiand a large attendance of whites from the surrounding country.

SUMMARY.

On Sabbath-day, Feb. 14th, the laborers cavalry landward. Col. Melot of the cavalry employed on the tunnel at Bergen, New Jerwas killed. The enemy were not Persians but | sey, numbering about one thousand strong, en-Arabs. They lost three chiefs and a large gaged in a bloody fight. The inhabitants of number of men. The British loss is reported Jersey City, Hudson, and Hoboken were great-premium of thirty-six cents to a lady for makto be thirty-five men. Bushire was then sum- ly alarmed. The belligerents during the fight ing good bread, and \$30 to another for riding moned to surrender, and the channel having set fire to their shanties, which brought out the horseback. firemen. Subsequently several companies of been buoyed during the night, the city was military were ordersd out, and proceeded to and then surrendered, when the British entered | the scene of disturbance. The firemen dispersthe town. The British report no loss in the ed the mob, and the presence of the military fleet: The Governor, Commander of the Fleet. prevented any extensive hostile operations on and an officer, reported to be the Minister of the part of the rioters. Many of those engag-War, were made prisoners. The garrison being ed in the melee were severely beaten; two or too numerons to retain, were escorted some three were reported dead, and the lives of several others were despaired of. About seventy

At St. Louis, Mo., on the 6th of February, tained from the Court of Pekin an authorizablock of three two-story brick buildings fel down with a crash, and buried several persons beneath the ruins. One of the buildings was years, to carry on trade in the five ports of Root river to a point of junction with the China opened to other nations. This favor occupied by a shoemaker, one by a German had been hitherto refused them on account of tailor, and the other by a colored barber. In

charge of embezzling the funds of the Bank,

time. His owner, and the man who applied IF All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl the lash, were arrested and committed to prison notifying us of the intention of the writers to on a charge of murder.

> Madame Oceana, the largest limbed woman in the world, is in the Museum at New Orleans. She weighs 515 pounds, is 9 feet 2 inches in J A Wescote, Plainfield, N J circumference, measures 29 inches round the arm. and 33 inches around the calf of her leg, and wears No. 3 shoes. She hails from Kentucky.

A lady named Purnell has recovered from S P Witter, Nile the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company \$4,158 damages for injuries sustained by herself on the road, \$2,408 for injuries to her

son, and \$900 for the loss of a servant. who was killed.

There is still an Indian War in Florida, and State of the aboriginal population. The num-We learn that an excellent wagon road has ber of warriors remaining at the present time

> Mr. James R. Doolittle, who was recently elected to the United States Senate from Wis consin. by a more than two-thirds vote of the Legislature, is a native of New York State. County. He began life as a lawyer.

Keashiriga, head chief of the Kansas or Kaw Indians, died near Independence, Missou-

A dispatch dated Hartford, Feb. 14, 1857, says: The Plainville Knitting Factory, at Plainville, Farmington, was destroyed by fire vesterday afternoon, with all its machinery and contents. The loss is about \$60.000. Insured

\$58,000, in Boston and Providence companies. The Plymouth County Agricultural Society in Massachusetts, at its recent Fair, awarded a

It is stated that persons crossed Long Island Sound on the ice as late as Thursday. Feb. 5th, between Bridgeport and Huntington, a distance of 18 miles, never before done "in the memory of the oldest inhabitant."

The Rochester Union states that a property by some believed to be of the amount of \$140. 000,000, is now held by the law officers of England, in charge for the descendants of a I awrence who died without known heirs.

The new Odd Fellows' Hall at Dubuque, Iowa, fell in on Saturday in consequence of the accumulation of ice and snow upon, the top of it. S. S Foss and wife, who were in the building, were instantly killed. Loss \$40.000.

B. C. Bachman, late President of the Lan-

edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sching money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. FUR THE SABBATH RECORDERS

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Quarterly Meeting at DeRuyter. HE Quarterly Meeting recently held in Scott, ad-L journed to meet with the Church in DeRuyter on

the Sixth-day before the last Sabbath in February. He was born and bred at Warsaw, Wyoming 1857, it being the 27th day of the month. Bro. Joel C West was appointed to preach the introductory ser-JOHN MAXSON, Secretary.

Water-Cure.

DR. UTTER, of the Mountain Glen Water-Cure, Plainfield, N. J., has removed for the winter to No. 34 East Twelfth st., New York; where the most ample accommodations are provided for patients or ooarders. Correspondents will please address accordingly, until April 10th, when the "Cure" at the Glen " will (Providence permitting) be re-opened.

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The great event which attended our arrival here was the reception of the American Contwelve months, including her several stoppage

sooner than m: papa before mama The order known. Even in the present day, the Per- He has the habit (that historians attribute to they might have named them, Also Moreover, can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on of change is : Mary, Maly, Mally, Molly, Polly. sians and other Asiatics flavor their food with Alexander the Great) of holding his head Nevertheless, and Notwithstanding. Another sending their address, with a remittance, to George Lfor r appears in Sally, Dolly, Hal; P for m in asafetida, and term it the food of the gods. somewhat inclined to one side, and sometimes family actually named their child Finis, sup-Patty, Peggy; vowel-change in Harry, Jim, Tastes, we know, differ, for by some, garlic is partially closing one eye, as if to prove what posing it was their last; but they afterward Meg, Kitty, etc. ; and in several of the double highly esteemed, while others detest its flavor. was undoubtedly the case during his mission in happened to have a daughter and two sons, consonants. To pursue the subject : reduplica- Asafetida ranks high in the Materia Medica this country, that he could see a vast deal more whom they called Addenda, Appendix, and tion is used ; as in Nannie, Nell, Dandie ; and of the Chinese physicians. It forms an im- with half an eye, than all our ministers when Supplement. Another parent set out to per-

(by substition) in 'Bob. Ded would be of ill portant article of trade in the East. The vest they open theirs to the fullest extent, as they petuate the Twelve Apostles, and named the omen; therefore we have, for Edward, Ned or sels that carry it to the Chinese ports from had to do more than once, if all the tales be fifth child Acts. A man in Pennsylvania called Ted, n and t being coheir to d; for Rick, Dick, Bombay, are so imbued with the odor that true, during the course of their "transactions his second son, James Also, and the third, perhaps on account of the final d in Richard. they spoil most other goods.

Letters are dropped for softness; as Fanny for The Norwegians use it with their native and vigorous, a Presbyterian, with more indul-Franny, Bab for Barb, Wat for Walt. Maud brandy as a cure for numerous ills; and many gence for those of other creeds than is someis Norman for Mald, from Mathild, as Bauduin persons in our own country carry it about their times found in persons of that persuasion ; sul by the authorities of Simoda. The long for Baldwin. Argidius becomes Giles, our persons to smell of it frequently as a preventive kind-hearted, generous, and charitable, as many Public Instruction in Illinois, just made to the advocacy of all reformatory measures voyage made by the San Jacinto-nearly nursery friend Gill, who accompanied Jack on of epileptic fits.

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It very soon became apparent that there was trouble in the wind. The ship had scarcely dropped her anchor before quite a number of long robed officials came alongside to make inquiries and have a talk with the Consul This was declined. Mr. Harris giving them to understand that he should confer only with the Governor in person. An appointment was made for him to land on the following day, but as the Governor was reported to be sick, the visit was necessarily postponed. Negotiations and interviews continued for several days ; the Japanese, evidently anxious to avoid an official visit and formal reception ; the Consul equally determined to stand upon his dignity and maintain the rights of his position. For a while, it was a question of some interest to the lookers on which party would prevail. The result was in favor of the American, and it soon became evident that the course adopted by Mr. Harris had been well considered, and that in consequence he stood better with the strange people he had come among, than if he had succumbed to their prejudices.

After several prolonged conferences, the public reception was conceded, and the day appointed for the ceremony. The Consul, in company with Capt. Bell, and several other officers of the San Jacinto, landed under a salute fired by the heavy battery of the steamer. You may be sure some noise was made among the hills which skirt the coast of Japan.

the Governor and his deputy, and a council of officers. It was principally a visit of ceremony interview was not a long one.

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Subscriptions I last summer treated a vine to experimental who perseveres in these strange whims, the probe seen what onward progress can be made in produced by the application of acids, made the not paid til the close of the year, will be linkle to an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknowledged in culture, which produced twenty-two full-sized prietor of the restaurant does not know, and experiment of burying some razor-blades for molding this extraordinary people into a rehusband. he has too much: good sense and too much reunia di finite nearly three years, and the results fully corresemblance, however remote, to other nations. pumpkins. An elegantly dressed lady recently entered I neglected to weigh them, at the time of spect for his pocket to interfere with the peculsponded to his expectation. The blades became Many incidents lead us to believe that they are a railroad car in Paris, where there were three the paper su as to indicate the time to which they gathering; but from one of them of average iarities of his mysterious customer. [Tribune. coated with rust, which had the appearance of size, that I have just now weighed, I judge the ripe for a change. The tendency of their minds each. Not orper discontinued ontil priesrages are or four gentlemen, one of whom was lighting is toward trade. We had scarcely set foot on paid, axc., tat the discretion of the publisher, Communications, orders, and remittances, should cigar. Observing her, with the characteristics TANES ON THE SEA. -- In consequence of the roded, and the quality of the steel was decidedtheir shores, before a bazaar was opened for weight of the whole twenty two to have been politeness of a Frenchman, he asked her if frequency of disasters to ocean steamers, it is ly improved. Analogy led to the conclusion supplying us foreigners with what small matnot less than two hundred and sixty pounds. smoking would incommode here She turned be directed, post paid, 10 Gza, B. Urrss, No. 9 Sprude-st., New York. In the cultivation of this vine, the experi- proposed to lay off a lane twenty or thirty that the same might hold good with respect to ters we needed. This feeling, properly indulgtowards him, and with quiet dignity replied, ment was mostly made in pruning it The miles broad, on the northern and southern iron, under similar circumstances. He accorded and encouraged, will ere long lead to com-'I do not know, sir; no gentieman has ever The law: declare that any person to whom a "eriodicals. The law: declare that any person to whom a "eriodical is erit, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, cr has ordered it to be stopped. His daty in such a base is not to lake ordered it to be stopped. 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Billin Labilities of those who take Periodicals. soil, which was a light grey sandy one, mixed borders of the great roadway generally traveled ingly purchased fifteen tons of iron with which merce: on as larger scale non una anustant of yet smoked in my presence." ાર્ડિન નેપાર્ટ્સ One great, almost insurmountable difficulty with vegetable matter, had no previous extra by the European steamers, which is about three the, piles of London bridge had been shod. A liberal member of the Baptist church in preparation. At the time of plowing, it was hundred miles in breadth, and recommend to Each shoe consisted of a small inverted pyramid, in the way of a local trade. now is." that our national coin is at an immense discount on the treated to a light dressing of poudrette, and steamers to use one or the other, according to with four straps, rising from the four sides of Strong place, Brooklyn, has furnished means Japanese exchange. The treaty of Commo- plowed under; and another light dressing of the direction they are going so that the rule the base; which embraced and were nailed to for the founding of a library, which is to condore Perry has done but little to open the intercourse for any profitable purpose. It is house the sea as well as on land. It is believed that not to be hoped that some treaty may yet be made vine at first was allowed to run several feet, only will the chances of collision be diminished being about sixteen inches, and the weight Bills have been introduced into the Legislathat will remove the existing obstacles to a which it did without putting out, but one by this course, but that it will probably shorten about eight pounds. The pyramidal extremities free and matually, beneficial commerce which it bloomed beautifully. The the average voyages to the West, and not maaterigh A cittle Enter of Advortailag?" tures of Indiana and Michigan, repealing the For each additional square, two-thirds the above rates, lignor laws of those States. Simoda is a place of small importance It end of the wine was then pinched off; by so terially increase those to the East; as the Gulf ed, nor indeed were the straps; but the latter Never think of traising your reputation by was nearly destreyed by an earthquake about doing, lateral branches were forced out from stream, better weather, and diminished fre- had become extremely and beautifully somerous When manufactured the solid points in question detraction. two years since, and has not yet recovered the main vine. These branches were kept quency of fogs, are in its favor.

his disastrons expedition " up the hill." Eliza beth gives birth to Elspeth, Eliza (Eloisa?) Lisa, Lizzie, Bet, Betty, Betsy, Bessie, Bess Alexander to Alick and Sandie. What are we to say of Jack for John? It seems to be from Jacques, which is the French for our James. How came the confusion. I

James in early English history, and it seems to infusing his own political opinions into the have reached us from Scotland. Perhaps, as Governor's annual proclamation. Elbridge Jean and Jacques were among the commonest Gerry had been elected to the gubernatorial French names John came into use as a bap chair, much to the chagrin of the worthy ditismal name, and Jack or Jacques entered by vine, and the name of the Executive was, as is its side as a familiar term. John answers to customary, appended to the document, with the the German Johann or Jehann, the Sclavonic prayer annexed, God save the Commonwealth Ivan, the Italian Giovanni (all these languages of Massachusetts! The shrewd divine managed nsing a strengthening consonant to begin the to give a new reading to the official form, after second syllable,) the French Jean, the Spanish the following order : Elbridge Gerry, Govern-Juan ; James to the German Jacob, the Italian or ? God save the Commonwealth of Massa Giacomo, the French Jacques, the Spanish chusetts! Jago. It is observable that of these. James and Giacomo alone have the m. Most of our softened words are due to the smooth-tongued Normans. The harsh Saxon Schrobbesbyrigschire, or Shropshire, was by them softened into le Comté de Salop, and both names are Notes and Queries.

Tough Men.

still used.

summer, but he cannot be induced to do so in am sorry for it." The party were met at the Council Town by the winter. We doubt if another example

like this can be found in the State of New York, or indeed in the United States, except

there is a farmer in Bethany who has not worn a hat, or any covering on his head, for twenty vears, winter or summer, and who says his head

through the snow in that town with thick warm

Mr. Meriam, the meteorologist writes from Albany to the New York Commercial Adverhis cold feet, or puts them into cold water or in cold air, is a man of more forethought than the man who wraps and bundles himself up in

I noticed in a late number of the N. E. tablishment one single word. His first order

Effect of Emphasis.

Some of our readers have heard of the political divine in Massachusetts, in the day when Federalism and Democracy divided the people into bitter factions, who electrified his audido not remember to have met with the name ence on the Sunday before Thanksgiving by

> A similar illustration of the peculiar force of apology in the British House of Commons. In worst subjects the king has." This was followed by loud cries of "To the bar I" and "Take physician, who had been sent for, arrived, and

one of the eccentric citizens of that town, de- in ineffectual attempts to induce him to apoloclares that he knows the weather is getting gize. At last he is reported to have said, with colder, because his feet are so much warmer some humor, "I am accused of having declared than they have usually been. For two winters that I think that the Lord Lieutenant and now this man has gone barefooted. He says the majority of the house are the worst sub-

A Mysterious Personage.

Into a certain well-known restaurant in Park the ancients raised the immense blocks of stone and compliments. Refreshments were abundamong the aborigines. Row, New York, every day, punctually at 21 tion will be a great saving of expense to rail-To this the New Haven Register adds, that composing their pyramids and other structures. ant, but I would not like to venture an opinion Local Agents for the Becorder. P. M., walks an elderly gentleman, who proroad companies. as to what the dishes were composed of. Faith was by short pieces of wood. This mode of ceeds straight to private box No. 7, which at CONNECTICUT. is an essential quality in a good feeder. This NEW YORK. operation has been thus explained by a gentle-The Boston Telegraph revives a story told Mystic Bridge...S. S. Grisvold Waterford & N. L..P. L. Beny this time of day is always reserved for him. about the writing of J. W. Brooks, the great man named Perigal, before the British Associa-Adams, Charles Lotter. There he draws down the curtain and busies RHODE ISLAND. 181 Hopkinton. C. M. Lewis. Alfred. Chas L. + angworthy, Hiram P. Burdica. tion: Suppose a block was to be raised up railroad manager of Michigan. He had writis "never cold." During the recent severe "We were all in attendance on the second himself reading one of the morning papers until along the pyramid, in order to be placed in one ten a letter to a man on the Central route, not alred Center. N. V. Hull, 8. W. Millard, 2d Hopkinton. . Charles Spice 3d Hopkinton . . P. S Crandall, visit, and made quite a display of the 'Ameri- weather he might have been seen working roads his dinner, which is invariably composed of the of the courses of masonry. It is brought by tifying him that he must remove a barn, which can uniform. On this occasion the Consul detkron: Samuel Bunt. derlin. John Whitford. dröckfield Andrew Babcock. Pawcatuck ... I Stillman same dishes, is prepared for him. His gold-Perryville. Clarke Crandall. in some manner, incommoded the road, under manded to be informed if his official letters had mittens on his hands, but no covering on his headed cane, with black silk cord and tassel, rollers to the base of the building. There all the rollers are removed except one near the penalty of prosecution. The threatened indi-Marlborough...David Clawson New Market...II. V. Dunham. been duly examined, and if his exequatur would head. leres. Geo. S. Crandall. his ruffled shirt, his queue, and his white neckvidual was unable to read any part of the letter center. One end of the stone being depressed be granted. This raised quite a commotion leRuyter. Billiman. cloth, and more than all, his precise and lofty to the ground, a pile of slips of wood is placed but the signature, but took it to be a free pass sinfield. E. B. Titsworth.; State Bridge. Juliu Parmalee Genesee. W. P. Langworthy, Shiloh .. Issue Vi est. PENNSYLVANIA among the officials, and every effort was made polite demeanor, declare him a gentleman of the under it; close to the center, this pile being on the road, and used it for a couple of years, by the Governor to avoid a direct reply. tiser : " I write to you at the last moment of old school. When his dinner is ready, it is set before him, and two small bottles of claret wine rather higher than the roller, and terminating none of the conductors being able to dispute Gowanda. Delos C. Burdica Crossingville. . I enj. Stelle. Several hours were wasted in attempts to in setting out for the mountains, where I hope to VIRCINÍA. Hounstield. . Wm. Green. adependence...J 1' livermore Lost ( reek...Wm. Kennedy. are uncorked, and with two wine glasses are in one narrow piece at the top The stone is duce the Consul to delay entering on his duties. arrive about midnight. As I go clad in a G. B. Run. . Wm. F. Randolph conardsville A. M. West. placed on the table... The old gentleman then now tilted so as to bring the other end to the Lincklasn., Dauter C. Burdick Janelew. E. D. Duvis. Newport. Abel Stillman: N. Milton. Jeptha F. F. He was ready to meet all the objections urged, summer dress, with light shoes, I have no fear Our Government has received a proposition I. Milton ... Jeptha F. Randolph. systematically proceeds to finish both his din-ground. It is now possible to put a similar from England to reduce the postage between the Nile. S.R. danky. two countries, from twenty-four cents to twelve Portville. Allert B. Crandall and finally was allowed to hoist his flag. The of cold, and will write to you as opportunity Culp's Store. Zebulon Bee ner and his wine, and his manner of disposing pile of pieces of wood underneath, close beside Consul General was handsomely sustained by occurs. I hope to be able to demonstrate to OHIO. Montra. El Forsythe. of the latter is what causes him to be regarded the first. On that pile the block is tilted back Commodore Armstrong and his officers, and the scientific men, that health is in the cold, and with unusual curiosity by the frequenters of the to its former position, and so on till it is raised influence of the presence of a man-of-war un- that the man who pulls off his shoes and stockhouse. He fills two glasses, drinks the con- a little above the level of the next course of donbtedly had its effect in bringing matters to ings and goes barefooted into the snow to warm tents of one himself, and spills the other on the masonry. By rollers it is moved on to that a favorable termination. floor, and thus continues until both bottles are platform, with a low pile of blocks once more cents per ounce—the price paid for the Canada South Otelic. Francis Tallett. "W. C. Whitford mails. It costs more now to send an ounce of Verona Mibert Bibenck. Utca...Z. Campbell. The residence appropriated by the authoriemptied. What invisible friend he imagines to near the center underneath. Then the process ties for the Consul General is an ancient tem-Utica., Z. Compbell. Welworth., H. W. Randolph ple at the village of Kakidadi, a short distance woollens and furs, and thus takes a sweat with be present with himself to enjoy the feast, of tilting and raising is again gone through paper to Europe than it does to send a barrel West Edmeston ... E Maxson ... what unknown deity he propitiates by this pro- and so on until it has been raised up to the from Simoda. Shortly after the reception I the professed object of keeping out the cold. ILLINOIS. West Genbsco, F.J. Maxsol; Farmington., Dephis Scutters, East Wilson., Delatrius Davis. Southampton., J. R. Putt of flour. There is much yet to be learned in this world, fuse libation, no one can tell. Certain it is, that level where it is to take its place in the ma-A bill has been introduced into the New for more than, three years has he persisted in sonry. but there is more to be unlearned." premises, and found them agreeably situated. York Legislature providing that the wife of ( e. Subbath Recorder, and the natives quite reconciled to the advent this curious custom, and during that time has any man who habitually spends his time and Galvanic Action in the Earth. of a stranger in their midst. The Cultivation of Pumpkins-a Productive Vine. not spoken to any one connected with the esmoney at places where intoxicating liquors are HI HALLOUD AUSEISHED WERELY

[British New Quarterly Review. Affection of the Elephant.

The Columbus Fact. of a recent date, relates the following interesting story of affection recently exhibited in an elephant belonging to Herr Driesbach's menagerie for his keeper :---

"The menagerie, on coming into Newark, Ohio, the keeper fell in a fit from his horse. The whole menagerie immediately came to a halt, and some members of the company went forward to pick up the man, but the elephant would not allow any person to approach the senseless form of his keeper. Taking him up with his trunk, softly, he would place him on emphasis is given in the following anecdote : his horse, but finding that the man was sense-The different meanings that may be given by less, he laid him down on the ground and kept emphasis is shown in Lord Edward Fitzgerald's watch over him. Many members of the menagerie tried to soothe the faithful elephant, who a moment of great excitement, Lord Edward | had now become furious at the supposed death said : "Sir, I do think that the Lord Lieuten- of his master, but to no purpose, and there the ant and the majority of this house are the man lay, watched by the sagacious animal After lying in this condition for some time, a

The Auburn Advertiser says that John Ford, down his words !" and three hours were spent | yet the elephant would allow no one to approach. At length the keeper became so far his feet are never cold. He wears shoes in the jects of the king; I said so; 'tis true, and I time expressing the utmost anxiety for the sick er is a dry metre, which serves to pump the

of the school, college and seminary fund, chise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence was distributed among the counties \$58,216 to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. As 21. The aggregate of the township school a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that fund in ninety-five counties is \$3,005,937. the Recorder shall rank among the best. fund in ninety-five counties is \$3,005,937. During the year, returns have been received The Sabbath-School Visitor. from 6,964 schools; of these schools, there were taught by male teachers 3,671, by female

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