

It is with some surprise that I find-political parties being discussed in our denotes ational paper; the denomination being composed, as it is. of persons belonging to both the Democratic and Republican parties, and will doubtless still and exclude all who cannot be induced to vote ed. with the Republican party. I have read D. E. M's articles-(H. B. C.'s I have not seen)with an increasing conviction, that they were misdirected. There are political papers, which | To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder .-will, in order to aid their party, represent truly all the virtue and intelligence, and the Demo- the end. crats were stigmatized as the rabble. D. E. M. and others whose sentiments he reflects, may find their prototype in the Pharisee, who went up into the temple to pray; and the form there used, with the substitution of Democrat for them.

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the administration of government in its hands his mother should dwell together in the same else but to tell and to hear some new thing :" but sixteen years in the sixty since that time, family which raised them both. Should his and, verily, "that which hath been is now, and and the people have never been willing to keep | mother die before him, and he himself change | there is no new thing under the sun." them in power two terms in succession; and in mind, let the Bond family give him his freecontinue to be, regardless of the epithets so when in power they have never adopted any dom whenever he asks for it, and let them treat freely bestowed upon the Democracy by D. E. prominent measures that became a permanent him kindly, and forward him to some tried and M.; unless, indeed, the Republican portion of feature of government; unless, indeed, the true Seventh-day Baptist of a Free State; for the denomination should adopt his suggestion. Compromise Measures of 1850, including the if he, or any one else, enters into life, he must odions Fugitive Slave Law, may be so regard- keep the commandments. As I am one of the few who bid defiance to the Sunday zealots

LETTER FROM RICHARD WILLIAM JONES. WEST UNION, Va., March 9th, 1857.

With regard to slavery, so called, in the the principles and doings of the opposing party, | Church at Lost Creek, Va., the writer of this | slavery. if that promises most ; or will as promptly per- article would say, that the writings and feelings vert the truth, if that course appears most pro- of those concerned, with the exception of the mising, Such papers may not lose character last article of T. B. Bond, would have suited by publishing such articles. Though D. E. M. | the bloody fields of Kansas much better than may be quite modest in his claim to all the vir- the columns of the Sabbath Recorder, or the tue and all the intelligence in behalf of the bosom of the Seventh-day Baptist church. Do Republican party, yet the idea is not original not think for a moment that I have any desire with him, nor with the writer in the Independ- to re-kindle the flame of discord, or to recall ent. They are merely copyists of the Federal those firebrands, arrows, and death, which party of the elder Adams; thus unwittingly passed between the cold North and the burning furnishing the evidence of the identity of the South. I rejoice to hear that there is a better modern Republican party with the Federal feeling between Elder S. S. Griswold and my party of that day. Then, as now, they claimed worthy friend T. B. Bond. May it continue to

With regard to slavery, I am fully of the opinion of Thomas Jefferson, that the whole commerce between master and slave is a perpetual exercise of the most boisterous passions. the most unremitting despotism on the one part, for Publican, would perhaps be just the thing and degrading submission on the other. But we ought to keep in remembrance, that the

D. E. M. seems to treat republicanism and term slave, or slavery, is not used in the Conabolitionism as syncopymous terms. Now if, in stitution. Madison opposed its introduction his zeal for the Republican party, he supposes into the Constitution; for he said he did not that he is standing shoulder to shoulder with wish to see it recognized by the Constitution of abolitionists, it does not speak well for his in- | the United States of America, that there could telligence; and if he has a rational hope that be property in man. Those bright luminaries sabbatarianism and abolitionism will soon be- |-- I mean Jefferson and Madison-well knew come synonymous terms, it certainly cannot be the law of nations and of nature, that there based upon the number of abolition votes cast can be no property in a man. The jurists of by Sabbatarians. Rome, even Pagans, admitted that slavery was D. E. M., belonging, as he does, to the party against the natural law, by which they mainof intelligence, must be aware, that he is not tained that all men, of whatsoever clime, color, invulnerable; but in the boldness of his attacks or capacity, were equal. And why not? The he doubtless presumes upon the ignorance of his democratic readers to escape with impunity, one blood all nations of men, for to dwell on apostle Paul declares, that God hath made of all the face of the earth. Why, then, talk They come with not a very good grace from one whose party candidate for the Presidency. about English or Welch blood, or Yankee during a three-weeks term in the Senate of the blood? The blood of the African is as pure, United States, voted as many times with the and the same, as ours; no sensible man will ultraists of the South, upon questions relating deny it; for Adam was the first man, and the to enlighten it? Can nought be said that has to slavery, and whose representatives in Congress, with a single exception, voted for a bill husband of Eve, who was the mother of all living. This is the true saying of God ; I therelegalizing slavery in Kansas for two years. It is true. it contained a provision excluding it fore hold that all her children should be free; forever afterwards, but the probabilities are for the law of kindness is, Bear ye one an- No. What if there is nothing new? Speak that this provision would have been rendered other's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ, nugatory by the formation of a State Constitution by the people in the mean time. And who said, that whatsoever ye would that men to some one. Some dark soul may become irif, from the impetus given the institution by the should do to you, do ye even so to them. The congressional act, the people had come with a Christian's duty is, to lose the bands of wickedconstitution tolerating slavery, the State must ness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the have been admitted, for the "Republican party oppressed go free. I believe that T. B. Bond never denied their right to come in as States. with or without slavery." And while the Re- is as willing and ready to walk by this rule as publican party is expending all of its sympa- any other member of the Seventh-day Baptist thies upon the poor blacks who are beyond church, North or South, and his last article their reach, they are, in States where they have ought to satisfy every candid reader. But we the entire legislative power in their hands, proread of Didymus among the disciples of Christ; posing amendments to the constitution denying and there may be many of the kind among the those at their own doors the right of suffrage, Seventh-day Baptists. I will therefore offer unless they have a property qualification, or passing bills excluding them from being witanother testimony. They may have all the intelligence of nesses. Between three and four years ago, the writer a Fred. Douglass, but they have a dark skin. of this article left Pennsylvania, the land of and therefore their votes and their testimony bondage and spiritual oppression. On my way cannot be received; thus depriving them of to Virginia, I called on a friend who advised privileges which are allowed to the ignorant me to visit the Bond family at Quiet Dell. and vicious Democrats. As I did not intend a review of D. E. M.'s spot, with my wife and children, and though articles, I will notice his test of intelligence, entire strangers, they took us in, and treated and have done with them. His reasoning us most kindly. I wish there were more of the amounts to about this: A man votes for Fre- kind in the United States; then the Sabbamont, therefore he is intelligent; a man votes tarian, whether white or colored, need not suf- but in their pristine existence. Though not and, like animals, all places are indifferent to The magistrate, however, had felt so much for Buchanan, therefore he is ignorant. Hence | fer. I would say farther, for information to all new, they cannot grow old-they will never there are only 1,240 intelligent voters in all the Sabbatarians and readers of the Sabbath Re-States south, and even in the great State of corder, that T. B. Bond is one of the most New York, only a minority of its voters come generous and kind-hearted Sabbath-keepers up to the standard. Admit that D. E. M.'s that I ever met with, not only to strangers, but exposition of the democratic doctrine is cor- to all around him. I had long conversations rect—the right to hold slaves in the territories with the old colored lady and her son. They without hindrance until a State Constitution is appeared then well satisfied with their lot, and formed, and that this is the boon for which the felt, no doubt, that they had a good home with South are contending-now, what ignorance Bro. Bond, who had a right to appeal to those these southerners exhibit, in voting for that who knew him, that he had been ten-fold more principle unknown before. policy which is to give them the rights they a slave in point of labor than the colored boy. claim, in preference to that which is to forever This I saw myself, for the boy moved slowly, the inefficiency, of the glorious gospel of Christ, glade, under the wide-spreading palms, may be would come and see him, they would eat and the surrounding country, while those of the exclude them from it. Any conclusions drawn and took every thing easy, but T B. Bond as dispensed in the present enlightened age, is witnessed scenes which would delight the im- converse with Brother Quinn and family, and from a comparison of votes in the Slave States; moved quickly, and was ever busy like the bee. not from an inherent principle of decay in its agination of a pastoral poet. under such circumstances, is of little worth; Hear me patiently, for if I be not one of organization-not from a gradual dying away They have a passionate love of music. The Quinn's father in-law. The first time I came low depth of the latter, and the rapid accumu-and as regards the Free States, if D. E. M. those who seemed to be *somewhat* in confer- of its vitality. Proceeding from Divinity itself, gondoliers of Venice, floating on their grand around I spent the afternoon with Brother lation of matter held in suspension by the had informed his readers how many of those in ence when the Lost Creek Church was admit- it bears not within it the seeds of death. It is canal, were not more spontaneous and gushing Quinn. He made some apologies, and told any given State or locality who cannot read ted, yet I am an elder, and a Seventh day life itself-immortal life. Why, then, proveth in their melody than these Africans, floating me I could sleep better at Father Teel's. were voters, and how many of them voted for keeper, who was not called of man, neither by it not such to the many thousands who, from on their inland waters. As the boat glides "But," said he, "I will tell you how you must

through the fiery persecution in Pennsylvania; and the only one who resisted unto blood, striv-

I remain a friend of universal freedom. R. W. JONES, Of West Union, Doddridge Co., Va.

"ABIDE WITH US."

Tarry with me, O my Saviour! For the day is passing by; See, the shades of evening gather, As the night is drawing nigh; Tarry with me! Tarry with me! Pass me not unheeded by.

Many friends were gathered round me, In the bright days of the past; But the grave has closed above them, And I linger here the last; I am lonely; tarry with me, Till the dreary night is past.

Dimmed for me is earthly beauty; Yet the spirit's eye would fair Rest upon thy lovely features; Shall I seek, dear Lord, in vain? Tarry with me, O my Saviour! Let me see thy smile again.

Faithful memory paints before me Every deed and thought of sin; Open thou the blood-filled fountain

Cleanse my guilty soul within: Tarry, thou forgiving Saviour! Wash me wholly from my sin.

Deeper, deeper grow the shadows, Paler now the glowing West: Swift the night of death advances-Shall it beithe night of rest? Tarry with me, O my Saviour! Lay my head upon Thy breast! Feeble, trembling, fainting, dving, Lord, I cast myself on Thee; Tarry with me through the darkness; While I sleep, still watch by me, Till the morning, then awake me, Dearest Lord, to dwell with Thee! [Knickerbocker.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Jan., 1857.

A MISSIONARY'S OPINION OF THE AFRICAN

SLAVE TRADE. From the New York Evangelist.

ing against oppression and sin, (Hebrews 12: River, right on the line of the equator, and in "that's the place for fun !" 4,) I must here sign my name and my residue the heart of the slave region. Their first misdence, so that no other one shall splice on my sion-house was on the site of an old Portuguese account because I have given my views against slave factory, where the trade had been carried on for more than two centuries. On an island at the mouth of the river are heavy guns, were quite as remarkable for their wit and brought there by the Portuguese two hundred prsence of mind, as for their eloquence. They and fifty years ago.

Thus ample time has been given for the great often escaped danger from their persecutors, experiment of civilization. By this time the by adroitness and promptitude, such as is em-Slave Coast ought to be the seat of a high state of civilization. But the missionaries seem to think that this intercourse with other nations

Several of the ministers ejected by the act has only caused a deeper night to descend on that dark continent Mr. Bushnell even goes uniformity, in 1622, united with Mr. Baxter in establishing a lecture in a private house. The so far as to say that the slave trade is the great time of worship being at a very early hour. Mr. curse of Africa; that it renders the wildest Baxter one evening left home with a view of savages still more fierce and cruel, and that it being there ready for the morning. The night, baffles all attempts at civilization.

Of course all other commerce is killed by however, being dark, he lost his way, and after wandering for a long time, he came to a genthis traffic. The country is rich in natural products, and might furnish a large export. But tleman's house, where he asked directions. The all is kept down by this one trade. So soon as servant informed his master of the fact, who, a British squadron, hovering on the coast, puts thinking it unsafe that so respectable a looking in your family, that I do not wish to have any the slaver's in fear, and causes their trade to man should be wandering on the common at so thing to do with it." languish. other branches of industry revive. late an hour, invited him to stay. Mr. Baxter He then took up the book, and read and The chiefs, finding less demand for human flesh. | readily accepted the invitation, and was treatbring down other commodities—ivory, palm ed with great hospitality. His conversation morning things were much changed. He wait-oil, gold dust, dye woods and ebony. Thus gave his host a high opinion of his good sense ed for me, and had all his family up' in order. the instant the slave trade is checked, there and extensive information. The gentleman, He acknowledged his error, and told me it was springs up a legitimate commerce. But while wishing to know the quality of his guest, after one of the best reproofs he ever got. I then that is in full blast, it kills every thing else, for it is more exciting and more lucrative. The "As most persons have some employment on well."

trade in slaves is more profitable than trade in or profession in life, I have no doubt that you

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"O, no;" said he . " you cannot."

So I retired to old Father Teel's to sleep. We had family prayer, and I retired to rest had no fear about the matter, for I was a conturning a last fond look to the hills and palm stant early riser, and always thought it very Democratic and Federal; and the opposing also remain in the family, and be obedient, and vanced, advancing multitude. There were, of slave ship which began to show its dark hull on families waiting on them. Just as the day party, under all of its various names, has had do his duty. Beside, it is natural that he and old people "who spent their time in nothing the horizon. Thus they watched and wept, broke I awoke, rose up, and began to dress. their stifled sobs answering to the desolate but had not nigh accomplished it when I dismoaning of the sea. tinctly heard Teel give out his hymn and com-

Such is the slave trade, of which men in this mence singing, and about the time I had got Christian land speak in gentle phrase, and dressed he commenced praying. He gave which some propose to revive. Many might thanks to God that they had been spared be found who would not only defend it, but de- through the night, and were all permitted to light in it; who would find in this buying of see the light of a new day, and at the same men, not only the most lucrative commerce, but | time I suppose every one of his family were fast From the New York Evangelist. The Rev. Mr. Bushnell, now in this city, has confided to us his experience in a slave ship, walked out to the well, washed myself, and been a missionary on the Western Coast for his eye shot fire as he depicted the scenes on then walked back to my cabin. Just as I got thirteen years. He is stationed on the Gaboon the African Coast. "Ah !" said the hero, to the door, the old brother opening his door,

and seeing me, said : "Good morning, sir. Why, I did not know vou were up.".

"Yes," said I, "I have been up some time." "Well, brother," says he, "why did you not come in to prayers?"

"Because," said I, "it is wrong to pray of a morning in the family before we wash." The old brother passed on, and no more was said at that time. That evening, just before we were about to retire to rest, the old brother set out the book and said to me.

"Brother, hold prayers with us." 'No sir," said I; "you love to pray so well you may do it yourself"

He insisted, but I persistently refused. say-

"You are so fond of praying yourself, that you even thanked God this morning that he had spared you all to see the light of a new day, when your family had not yet opened their eyes, but were all fast asleep. And you have such an absurd way of holding prayers

said prayers, but you may rely on it the next prayed with the family, and after that all went

Cartwright's Autobiography.

emplified in the following incident in the life of Baxter :---

SHREWDNESS OF RICHARD BAXTER.

Many of the eminent preachers of other days

For the Sabbath Recorder. NEW AND OLD. BY GENEVA.

"The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be cone; and there is no new thing under the sun."-Eccl. 1: 9. informs us that but for this foreign trade they they arrived there a considerable number of No new thing under the sun? No new thoughts to startle the world? No new truths not been said already? "There is no new thing under the sun." None? And those who labor to do good, do they hence toil in vain? out boldly the old truths. They will be new radiated by a scintillation of divine light-by our weak means bent to a new inflection, and thus brought to bear in a quarter where its enlightening rays have never before penetrated. though it may have been shining on with lustre upon this desolate coast all the woes of hell. unabated for centuries. Fear not to repeat a noble sentiment because it is bearded and grey with age. Honor its hoary hairs. Bring out its aged front for the sublime spectacle of newborn generations, to whom it shall be new, though old. Justice, holiness, peace, truth, an able-bodied man will fetch about \$40, and ed his persuasion that Mr. Baxter was able to love, charity, meekness, are they not, like their | a boy or girl perhaps half that sum.

almighty Author, heavenly in origin, eternal in existence? Then let not their age reproach bear to infinity? And what is infinite that temperance, and all their kindred virtues, are feeling. They are a little above the beasts, tirely at your disposal." reach their dotage. And when preachers of morality, and new teachers of mankind, arise. engraved upon their standard, with an old open air, they drink in bright influences from watch-word of Zion for their war-cry, frown not sunshine and from sky. Their feelings are upon their zeal, because, after all your great expectancy, they have brought to your ears no

ivory, for it is easier to steal a child than to kill have yours." Mr. Baxter replied, with a smile, "Yes, sir, an elephant.

But the commercial loss is nothing to the I am a man-catcher." "A man-catcher, are you ?" said the gentlemoral desolation which it leaves behind it. The slave trade is the cause of almost all the wars man; "I am very glad to hear you say so, for between different tribes. It keeps them con- you are the very person I want. I am a justice stantly fighting to procure fresh victims. It of the peace in this district, and I am commissionexcites them to attack defenseless villages, and ed to secure the person of Dick Baxter, who to seize men, women, and children. Thus it is expected to preach at a conventicle in this stimulates to burnings, to murder, and to mas- neighborhood early to-morrow morning ; you shall go with me, and I doubt not we shall

Mr. Bushnell has taken away our chief con- easily apprehend the rogue." solation in this trade, which was that these Mr. Baxter very prudently consented to ac bor wretches were only taken from being company him. Accordingly, the gentleman, Eaves in their own country to be slaves in ours the following morning, took Mr. Baxter to the

-which seemed a great improvement. But he place where the meeting was to be held. When might not be slaves at all ! In fact, he doubt- people were hovering about, but on seeing the ed whether slavery existed on this Western justice, they suspected his intentions, and were Coast until two or three centuries ago, when afraid to enter the house. The justice now inthe Portuguese tempted the chiefs to sell the timated to Mr. Baxter his fears that Baxter bodies of men. It was Christian traders who had been appraised of his intentions, and would first taught the poor natives these arts of cruel- disappoint them, and proposed to extend their ty. At any rate, if slavery existed at all be- ride, that the people might be encouraged to fore, the whole system has been extended and assemble, and give them an opportunity of ful-fortified, and increased in horrors, by the de- filling their commission. They did so; but on mand for slaves to export. If left to itself, it their return they still found the people unwilling would soon dwindle and die ; for there is no in- to assemble. The magistrate now supposing he ternal cause to sustain it. Labor is not of would be disappointed of his object, said to Mr. value enough. A slave is good for nothing to Baxter, that as these people were much disafkeep, but only to sell. It is the cupidity of fected to the government, he would feel oblig-West Indian traders which spurs on the natives | ed to him if he would address them on the sub to burning and butchery, and which brings ject of loyalty and good behaviour. Mr. Baxter replied that, as they met for worship it was A natural effect of such a trade in flesh and probable that such an address would not satisfy blood is to produce a frightful disregard of hu- the people; but that if the justice would enman life. It has reduced the value of a man gage in prayer, he would endeavor to say some to the trifle that he will bring from the trader. | thing to them. The gentleman replied, that he Many a man has been bought for a cask of had not his prayer book with him, or he would rum. Lately the price has risen, so that now readily comply with the proposal; but express

pray with them, as well as to talk with them Of course it tends to destroy natural affec- and requested him to begin with prayer. tion. The natives are simple-hearted, and They entered the house, followed by the peostrongly attached to their kindred. But when ple; Mr. Baxter prayed with great devotion them. Age, like time, and life, and all things every bad passion is excited, imbruted by war and fervor; the magistrate, standing by, was finite, is great, small, long, short, only by com- and maddened by rum, the father will some- soon melted into tears. The good divine then After a two-days journey, I reached the desired parison. And what relation can finite time times sell his own child. "I have even known," preached in his usual faithful and zealous mansays Mr. Bushnell, "a husband to sell his wife !" ner; and when he had concluded, he turned to It is often said that these poor Africans do the justice and said-"Sir, I am the very Dick enjoys not eternal youth? Then justice, truth, not suffer much, for that they are incapable of Baxter of whom you are in pursuit. I am en

them. Having food and raiment, they "are during the service, and saw things so different therewith content." But our informant tells ly from what he had before, that his enmity ns that, on the contrary, they are a very sensi- was changed into love, and ever afterward he tive race. Natives of that torrid clime, they became the friend and advocate of the perse with the reverend name of an old moral truth are true children of the sun. Living in the cuted, and it is believed also a sincere Christian.

> QUEER FAMILY PRAYER. quick. The slightest thing exalts them to a heaven of rapture or plunges them into an

arteries which supplied Babylonia with the waters of the Euphrates, passed close to Khán-There was no parsonage in those days, and i-Za'ad, and is still traceable by a slight deabyss of grief. When left to themselves, they Brother Quinn lived in a little cabin on his are a careless, heedless, happy race ; full of father-in-law's land. He had several children. pression. It should be remarked, that the Scorn not a repeated truth. The weakness, mirth, and dance, and song. In many a sylvan and his cabin was small. When the preachers beds of navigable canals are below the level of secondary or irrigating. canals, are above that. would sleep at Old Father Teel's, Brother level. This arises from the comparatively shal-

water, which, on deposition. raises their channels each successive, year. Now and then the beds of canals in action at the present day, are Fremont, and how many for Buchanan, he men, but by the word of God, which is able to day to week, from month to year, almost from along the lagoons and rivers, the oarsmen keep do. You will sleep at Father Teel's, in one cleaned out, and the deposit, forming embankwould have given them more reliable data: make us wise unto salvation. As such, and as | birth to death, sit under its repeated voice? | time with a rising and falling strain. If any | part of his double cabin, he and his family will | ments at the sides, prevents the flooding of the

THE BUINS OF BABYLON. From the recent Work of Captain Loftus

In former days the vast plains of Babylonia

were nourished by a complicated system of canals and water-courses, which spread over the surface of the country like net-work. The wants of a teeming population were supplied by a rich soil, not less bountiful than that on the banks of the Egyptian Nile. Like islands, rising from a golden sea of waving corn, stood frequent groves of palms and pleasant gardens. affording to the idler or the traveler their, grateful and highly valued shade. Crowds of passengers hurried along the dusty roads to and from the busy city. The land was rich incorn and wine. How changed is the aspect of that region at the present day ! Long lines of mounds, it is true, mark the course of those main arteries which formerly diffused life and vegetation along their banks. but their channels are now bereft of moisture and choked with drifted sand; the smaller offshoots are wholly effaced. "A drought is upon her waters," says the prophet, "and they shall be dried up." All that remains of that ancient civilization-that "glory of kingdoms," "the praise of the whole earth "----is recognizable in the numerous mouldering heaps of brick, and rubbish which overspread the surface of the plain: Instead of the luxuriant fields. the groves and gardens, nothing now meets the eye but an arid waste-the dense population of former times is vanished, and no man dwells there. Instead of the hum of many voices, silence reigns profound, except when a few passing travelers or roving Arabs flit across the scene. Destruction has swept the land, and the hand of man been made the instrument by which God has effected his punishment. But for the curse upon it, there is no physical reason why it should not be as bountiful and thickly inhabited as in days of yore : a little care and labor bestowed on the ancient canals would again restore the fertility and population which t originally possessed. It would require no immense expenditure of funds to clear the channels of the loose sands, which have accumulated during so many centuries, and to render them navigable for the shallow vessels of the country. Such a work of supererogation is not. however, to be expected from the existing race of Turkish officials, and must be left until the time when the curse upon it shall be removed. and European civilization, with its concomitant advantages, shall penetrate into those distant

wilds. May that time soon arrive l I have been led into this digression by the fact that the Náhr Málka, one of the four main

Still they would not have been sufficient; for a well-wisher of T. B. Bond and the old color- Why? The hearers are ever listening for some- incident occurs in the sail they instantly impro- sleep in the other. His custom is to rise early. cultivated land Between Khan-i-Za'ad and the little village one's mere ability to read will not avail him ed lady and son, I solemnly offer my counsel thing new. The preacher is ever toiling to vise a rude poetry, and accompany it with a As soon as ever he dresses himself he gives out nuch in forming an intelligent opinion, so long as he does not make use of that ability: It is notorious, that a large class of voters in the Free States, who may be able to read, do not read so as to form an opinion from their read-ing - but take it ready formed and second to the number of his years, he ing - but take it ready formed and second to the number of his years, he ing - but take it ready formed and second to the number of his years, he ing - but take it ready formed and second to the number of his years, he ing - but take it ready formed and second to the number of his years, he ing - but take it ready formed and second to the number of his years, he ing - but take it ready formed and second to the number of his years, he ing - but take it ready formed and second to the formed and second to the form their hearts by ing - but take it ready formed and second to the form their hearts by ing - but take it ready formed and second to the formed and second to the form their hearts by ing - but take it ready formed and second to the number of his years, he ing - but take it ready formed and second to the number of his years, he ing - but take it ready formed and second to the number of his years, he ing - but take it ready formed and second to the number of his years, he ing - but take it ready formed and second to the number of hearts by ing - but take it ready formed and second to the number of hearts by ing - but take it ready formed and second take their hearts by ing - but take it ready formed and second take their hearts by ing - but take it ready formed and second take their hearts by ing - but take it ready formed and second take their hearts by ing - but take it ready formed and second take their hearts by ing - but take th ing; but take it ready formed, and second-had to cry out, When I am old and grey-head-tickle their fancy, and take their hearts by hand, as much so as those who cannot read at had to cry out, When I am old and grey-head-try? "When I first landed on the coast," other room, if you want to be at morning pray-heaps, an astonishment, and an hissing, without all; and I think an investigation will show, son, who was the wisest man, Thine own friend, And the whole wide world is searched, and the says Mr. Bushnell, "the slave trade was flour- er. I thought that I would tell you before an inhabitant." Unsightly mounds alone re-" main of that magnificence which, Scripture so that in whatever locality Fremont received his and thy father's friend, forsake not. No doubt vast field of sublime rhetoric and subtle reason- ishing, and there were many factories near us. hand, that you might not be taken by surprise large majorities, quite as large a majority of she was your father's friend, in the sunshine ing rumaged, to discover some plant of new I often visited the barracoons, and such utter I thanked him. "But," said I, "why don't frequently dilates upon, and which the pages of this class of voters voted for him. The maxim, and in the storm; and she is your friend, for growth, that shall be displayed as a victorious woe and despair I never saw on any human the preachers cure him of his disorderly way?" Herodotus so carefully describe. Who can re-"Knowledge is power," has come to be regard-ed almost as an axiom. But when D. E. M. has established the position taken in his article relative to the intelligence of the two parties, but doubt, and retain her in the family, relative to the intelligence of the two parties, but doubt and retain her in the family, but doubt and retain her in the family her doubt and retain her her her doubt and retain he

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Our Accounts-Close of the Volume

We are now on the last quarter of the thirteenth volum the Sabbath Recorder. About one half of our subscribers (man) thanks to them) have already paid for the volume. The other half are indebted to us in sums which probably appear small to each of them, but which in the aggregate make a large sum not easily advanced. Bills have been sent to those who owe u so that none need be ignorant of the state of their accounts. is earnestly requested, that those who have received bills wil at once forward the amount due, and save us the mortification of dunning and being dunned. Money may be remitted by mail at our risk.

A THOUGHT FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

"Vox populi vox Dei,"* may be a very good maxim sometimes; but the world will have to make much progress, before it will be always deserving of confidence. The gospel has not made such progress in any country, that public opinion may be safely trusted as the exponent of right principles. It is true, the gospel has done much towards creating a healthy public sentiment, but much yet remains to be done; so much, that he who allows himself to be swayed by the voice of the people, is not the man to set himself up for a reformer.

Yet how many are swayed by public opinion, in carrying out their religious convictions! It to be done for Christ, except what public opinion will justify. Is an effort made to introduce religious conversation in the social gathering? Straightway, the frowning countenances, and other unmistakable tokens, indicate that public what all will admit, that religion is a subject of vast importance; nay, that it exceeds in importance every other. But "there is a TIME to every purpose under the heaven," as Solomon says; and public opinion has decided that it is not the time to introduce a subject of such upon his disciples to cultivate the wisdom of

the ceremony are required to have attached to their return a certificate of some magistrate or commissioner that they are clergymen, some er of Deeds in taking acknowledgments. If around them perishes. the bill is reached, it is proposed to insert a clause providing for the continuance of the common law rule as to evidence of marriage from cohabitation and acknowledgment. An amendment will also be prepared requiring the parties to sign their names in the clergyman's register, and furnish the information required before the marriage takes place.

REFLECTIONS RELATING TO BAPTISM.

I have long entertained doubts whether we have taken that practical view of baptism er they sincerely repent, and firmly believe the any ground for supposing that the deprivation 15: 3, Jesus tells his disciples that they are tive song. The Laplander has fixed the site of practice of Christ and his apostles. It has take the entire yoke of Christ upon them, and been the custom of our church, so far as I have follow Him through evil and good report. If become acquainted with it, and I think of Bap- on these points they are undecided, they should from the ordinary tea table, and compel society truth. From these few Scriptural references, "Nubia is the land of roses." The Druses, or tist churches generally, to require of candidates hesitate, and not inconsiderately engage to do to adopt a substitute." for this sacred ordinance satisfactory evidence

of their regeneration; that is, that they are satisfied that their sins are forgiven, through

faith in Christ. It is expected of such, that they satisfy the church that they have been exercised with a godly sorrow for sin a suitable length of time, have broken off from it, and are living in conformity with God's righteous requirements, and that they have obtained peace of mind through the application of the blood of Jesus, by which they are cleansed from

their moral pollutions; in short, that they have satisfactory evidences within themselves of pardon, justification, and adoption, and are seems to be taken for granted, that nothing is rejoicing in hope of the glory of God. These attainments are desirable, and expected by the church where application for baptism is made. Penitents are taught to expect, that whenever they sincerely repent, and truly believe in Jesus Christ, they will experience a deliverance from opinion is offended. The thing is regarded as the burden of sin which oppressed them, and ill-timed-entirely out of season. Not but find peace of mind. The subject of baptism is seldom taken into consideration until these prerequisites are satisfactorily arranged in their own minds. Hence it is, that many of the most sincere and devout penitents have long been praying and seeking for some manifestations of God's forgiving love. They know not gravity, when friends are collected together for what they can do more than to continue praysocial enjoyment. Solomon, of course, is pre- ing, nor where to go but to Jesus for comfort, sumed to mean so; and if Christ's injunction They see no means of grace neglected by them -no new light shining upon their path. Their the serpent, in their efforts to propagate the hope deferred has made their hearts sick. Thus

authority to inspect the record of the clergy- it was overwhelmed and surrounded on all altogether. This we apprehend cannot well be as the individuals who projected and introduc- left. For one, I feel the importance of this ed laws and charters for such have done no- move. I am somewhat acquainted with the man or magistrate. Clergymen who perform sides with the flood of water, as a typical re- done; and therefore we assume that English, ed laws and charters for such have done nopresentation of baptism, by which believers in Christ are conscious of their safety in Him who what in the form now required of a Commission-

To those who are only almost persuaded to become Christians, baptism would be worse than useless. It would be a falsehood, as it would be made to testify to faith that did not exist, and it would work to their prejudice by it is quite likely that the tea trade will be stop-

Pharisees and Sadducees, in whom he failed to see proper fruits of repentance. Let such as

what they have no heart or moral courage to

perform

But though I would kindly warn such per sons against a hasty and heartless profession of a faith they do not exercise, I would mos cheerfully and affectionately recommend to every sincere penitent, whose heart has become fixed in its purpose to seek and serve God, to "arise and be baptized, and wash away-his sins, calling on the name of the Lord."

The experience of a multitude of the most de voted disciples of Jesus who have lived in our own age, goes to sustain this view of the subject. They were for months, and some of them for years, under the influence of strong religious impressions. They had their seasons of peni tential sorrow for sin-saw and felt the hopelessness of their condition, and that God was iust in their condemnation. They believed in Christ as a Saviour who was able to save all who truly come to God by him. They had prayed and sighed for deliverance, until hope had nearly perished. They looked upon themselves as though they were waiting at the pool for the moving of the waters, when they might step in and be healed. Still they found no relief. They seemed not to have understood, or recollected, that the promise was made to such

as believe and are baptized, and to none else When their attention was drawn to this neglected means of grace and comfort, and with all their doubts and fears and misgivings as to the genuineness of their convictions and penitence.

as a candidate for this ordinance; but she felt

French and Americans alike will prosecute the war in a vigorous manner. I and in concert with each other, until ample satisfaction for the past and security for the future shall have been may resist for a while with some obstinacy, there is of course no reason to doubt what the esult will be; it is simply a question of time. " In the second place, assuming that we are embarking in a war of respectable dimensions,

olice of the country is such that it is in the power of the Imperial government to prohibit of the European and American markets would be felt by the Chinese as a suffering of any consequence. It is quite likely, therefore, that

TO S. S. G. I am sorry that what I wrote in answer to see that you had, though unintentionally, very loosely, to say the least of it, stated my position on the question of "laying on of hands." In

my letter, after quoting at length your question, and making some remarks upon it, I repeated the closing paragraph of my article on laying on of hands, which was intended as a summary them, thinking that you would see that in their logical sequences they differed widely. You of course readily perceive, that one placed as] am on that question, would desire to have his as to make him answerable for the sentiments sense of the passage.

of your statement. I hope, on reviewing it, you will see that there really is a difference between your statement and mine. If, however, you do not, and others accustomed to closely examining questions of the kind should fail to see as I do about it, it will be palpable that I am mistaken.

My reason for writing in the humorous strain did, was not that I felt discourteous, or regarded the question impertinent, but rather in obedience to a feeling of good nature, that I

supposed would be readily perceived and appreciated by my kind-hearted brother G., who,

move. I am somewhat acquainted with thing personally, but all has been done by ap- subject, and have seen the effect it has had pointed agents. These illustrations may serve many of our Sabbath-keepers, when removed to explain how Christ baptized more disciples from the influence of the church. 1 know it is obtained. Though the Chinese of the seaboard | than John, and especially with the second verse | hard to start many of our brethren from the of the fourth chapter of John before us. place of their nativity. They cling to it until Having said enough, perhaps, on the baptism they cannot hold on any longer, and then start of the text, let us inquire, in the second place, I have wondered at this, and many times into its spiritual meaning. First, then, the pas- thought why it was so-why they were so loath sage may refer both to the agency and the to better themselves. I have learned, the propping up false hopes, and placing them in a ped for a period of years. All the tea which divine power producing regeneration. Water local attachments are strongest in inhabitant we obtain from China comes from districts at a is an agent by which things are cleansed and of mountainous countries. The Scotch high purified. We read, in Ephesians 5: 26, of lander, wherever he roams, thinks with regret the washing of water by the word. In Titus of his native hills. The exiled Swiss pines for would be baptized, examine themselves, wheth- the export of the tea altogether. Nor is there 3: 5, of the washing of regeneration. In John his bleak Alps, and the wild melody of his naclean through the word. In that memorable his restrict paradise amidst his own dream prayer of our Lord, John 17: 17, he says, wastes. The boatman on the Nile lightens the Sanctify them through thy truth; thy word is cares of bondage or of banishment by singing may we not suppose, that the text refers to the their rugged mountains, look down with indit agency of the divine word in our regeneration, ference on the blooming valley of Jordan, that

under the figure of water. The agent, how-spreads its enchanting beauties at their feet ever, can do nothing alone, any more than The same feelings glow with more than ordi your inquiry, is taken by you as it is. I thought water can cleanse without its application. nary warmth in the bosom of an Arab, and he the first glance at my note would cause you to Hence the Saviour says, by water and the prefers the rude simplicity of his paternal Spirit. That power must apply the agent to solitude to the comforts and luxuries of more produce the new birth. So the Spirit always refined society. Now this is only yielding to works in connection with the agent. Beautiful common and kindly instincts of nature, and they arrangement ! consistent with all the rest of are very strong in many of our denomination the divine government, and the constitution of It is to be accounted for in this way : When man as an intelligent being and a moral agent. ever it has become necessary that a part of the Second, the text may convey the idea that the community should emigrate, our Sabbath-keep of the matter, and invited you to compare new principle, or birth, imparted by the Spirit ers' local attachments have been so strong that of God, is emphatically spiritual and refined. they never would start until all the best loca-The expressions, "Partakers of the divine na- tions are taken up by other denominations, and ture," "A new creature in Christ Jesus," "The then they have been obliged to locate in the temples of the Holy Spirit," all convey the hardest parts of the inhabitable globe. Just position stated with precision by another, es- idea of moral excellence and spirituality, and follow the emigration of the Sabbath-keepers pecially when circumstances might so happen may help us to understand and appreciate the and you will see this to be an undeniable fact, GEO. R. WHEELER.

THE WALWORTH CHURCH.

"CAN'T GO TO GLORY ON THAT BOAT .--- We see stated that the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Wal- bound to use my influence, and what little worth, Wisconsin, has excommunicated all its member who refused to vote for Fremont at the late election.' The Recorder, finding the above paragraph

going the rounds of the papers, printed it for the sake of calling out the facts in the case. In compliance with this request, we submit the following :

At a communion season held on the first mit, and move my-family in September next, Sabbath in August last, one of our members made the following remark: 'When taking

Now, brethren, we have an equal chance. Let us improve it. It must be done immediately. and although the way may look dark at present, let us press on. For one, I feel in duty means I have, to plant in Kansas a colony of Sabbath-keepers. I have sold out all my possessions in Illinois; and with my family intend. providence permitting, to settle there in the course of the season-to make an exploring tour as soon as the weather and roads will adand w

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gospel, can be somehow construed to mean the week after week, and month after month, an same thing, the question is regarded as settled. On the other hand, we call to mind an old aged," and have wondered whether the fastidiousness which defers to public opinion, in regard countenance from the Apostle? But we will leave this to be settled by the consciences of our readers. That which we are more particularly concerned about, is the fallacy which ment in what is called a Christian country. Our's is often called a Christian country, but public sentiment among us, is not always the counterpart of what the Christian religion teaches. Rather, it is founded upon a comprois, to be sure, a different thing from what it is in a heathen land, and Christianity should have what the Christian religion has done, and the reference is just. These institutions are the offspring of public sentiment, proving that society has a far healthier tone than it has in any land where the Bible is not read. But certainly, Christianity did not give rise to these institutions, without first creating a sentiment in favor of them, the public mind originally leading in a contrary direction. Moreover, achieves its conquests, the spirit of this world does not die out, but takes on new forms, and treaty. or compromise, what it could not by open resistance. The spirit of this world. therefore-the spirit of heathenism-the spirit of rebellion against God-lives even in a so-

Public opinion, then, is a very deceitful case with the jailor. Aroused to a conscious-O. P. HUIL. Committee. Again. if Christian baptism is intended or enbelieves in Jesus, and desires baptism, it seems thing; and though some regard is to be had ness of his sins, by the joyful submission of WALWORTH, March 1st, 1857. joined, any quantity of water, and applied in that no minister of the gospel should entertain to it, yet in estimating the measure of this re- Paul and Silas under their stripes and imprisonany way, may be baptism ; for there is no de-WESTERN EMIGRATION. doubts as to the propriety of administering it gard, we must consider how far public opinion ment, and by the earthquake which shook the finiteness in the text. Lastly, if in truth the FARMINGTON. Ill., March 11, 1857. to him : provided he should be satisfied of his accords with the religion of Christ. That no prison, he cried out, "Sirs, what shall I do to ordinance of baptism is alluded to, and so To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder sincerity and integrity of purpose to walk in discretion whatever is to be exercised as to be saved?" He and those with him heard these observe. much stress laid upon it. we must not condemn I understand from the Sabbath Recorder. newness of life. As he has aided him by his times and places of introducing the most impor-servants of God preach the word of the Lord. held that they were not bound to obey this either the Romish or the Episcopal Church for that some of our brethren are going to Kansas law, as it was designed only for the Jews. instructions in believing in Christ, he should tant of all subjects, we by no means pretend. The same hour of the night, he took them out their practice, but must give them credit for in the Spring, and that some are already locat- Hence they hold that they were free to adopt also be ready to assist him in an act of obedi But let it be borne in mind, that the prudence of their cell, and washed their stripes, and was their zeal in sprinkling the infants. A question ed there. I want to know how they who are any other day, as the new dispensation of Christian and the second secon ence to his commandment upon which the prowhich is so much inculcated in this matter, is baptized, and all his, straightway; and he rearises, was Christian baptism practiced by located there are to be found ; and I think that gave no commands on the subject. The Christ mise was made conditional. It is, nevertheless, not a prudence originating in the wisdom that joiced, believing in God with all his house. ians selected the first day of the week as their if this information could be given through the Sabbath, in commemoration of the resurrection John? He did not baptize in the name of the the duty of baptized believers to seek an associa cometh from above; it is a prodence prompt-Now, this was according to the command of holy trinity-Father, Son, and Holy Spirit-Recorder, it would be very acceptable. There is of Christ, which typifies a particular event in tion with the people of God in church relationed by worldly wisdom; consequently, not a Christ. He told them to "teach all nations, but on a profession of repentance, as prepara- quite a number of families that talk of emi- the history of the Church, precisely the same ship. as they would thereby promote their own safe guide for Christians. The only prudence baptizing them, in the name of the Father, and tory to the coming kingdom of heaven, or gos- grating from this section of the country in the as the Fourth of July calls to mind a particuhappiness, and become workers together with which should govern a Christian in confessing of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." "Go ye the saints in promoting the salvation of others. pel dispensation. Evangelical baptism seems course of the coming Spring and Summer, and lar event in the history of the United States. Christ before men, is such a prudence as can be into all the world, and preach the gospel to W. B. M. exercised with the strictest regard to the law every creature; he that believeth and is bap Christ, and is comprehended in the great com- gether as circumstances will admit; and the has a deep significance. So the annual return of discipleship, as laid down by Christ himself. tized shall be saved." &c. In conformity with affairs in China, as set forth in another column, baptized at all personally. See John 4: 2. we can have as large a society of Sabbath-selves free from British imposition and oppres. these instructions, the Apostles preached and T. B. B. is anything but satisfactory. It is not unlikely There may appear, perhaps, a discrepancy on keepers in Kansas as there is in the denomina-* The voice of the people is the voice of God. practiced. The preaching of the gospel was sion has a deep significance to every American that a long and sanguinary conflict is to come, who appreciates the blessings of political free. designed to convince men of their sins-of their this point, in view of the 26th verse of the 3d tion; and I feel that we as a denomination dom. It would be just as absurd and unjust MARRIAGE BILL IN THE LEGISLATURE.-A lost and helpless condition-and to set before marriage bill is now before the Legislature of them the way of salvation by Jesus Christ. part of the empire. Indeed, it is by some supone first referred to. They may be harmonized, not mind a little sacrifice, to secure this import- of July, as to force the Jew, the Mahommedan, New York, designed to protect the public Those who believed the gospel, testified to the posed that even now the only place of safety however, without difficulty. It is often said, ant object. There are many of our young men the Infidel, or the Seventh-day Baptist to obagainst imposition. It provides, first, for making the existing provisions' of the Revised tism : and in their obedience to this command, ports, is on board the ships of their respective person, or a government, do certain things, to, but among other denominations, they will whose religious opinions it represents. servance of that day is only binding on those Statutes compulsory where they are now op- they had the promise of pardon, peace, and countries. One of the daily papers speaks as when those things are done solely by their ser- soon be led astray, unless they are firmly es-2. The Constitution of the United States, tional with the parties. Second, gives those salvation, sealed to them. It is probably to follows of some of the contingencies :---vants or officers, by their commission and at tablished in the principles we hold. Is it not (and necessarily of every State in the Confedperforming the ceremony power to administer the influence of baptism upon believers, that "In the first place, the war is not going to their expense. A man is said to build a honse, our duty to make an effort, and that not a eracy,) forbids the establishment of a national oaths. Third, requires a record : and, fourth, or plant an orchard, whereas he personally, or weak one, to secure a home and a place there. religion. Its language is, "Congress shall be such a small war as people supposed a few Peter refers in 1 Pet. 3: 21, where he says. a publication. It also makes it the duty of the make no law respecting an establishment of re-Town Clerks or City Inspectors to prosecute, whenever information of a violation of the law is brought to the notice, and gives them the vation of Noah and his family in the ark, when had best evacuate that sea and that country weeks ago. If we let the Chinese massacre

not unfrequently year after year, passes away, in a half hoping, half despairing state of mind, preacher, who charged his pupil to be "instant and they have obtained no satisfactory evidence in season, out of season." We have thought a that they are truly converted, or that they are good deal about this expression of "Paul the fit candidates for gospel baptism, or for membership in the Church; and they cannot conscientiously say that they believe their sins are to the times when it is proper to present the forgiven. Now, it is a matter of serious inquisubject of religion, would have received any ry, whether the understanding of such persons has been properly enlightened upon the subject Have we preached upon the duty of baptism. as John. and Jesus. and the apostles preached We urge sinners to repent, to pray, to read prevails in regard to the purity of public senti- the Scriptures, to go to church and hear the

Gospel preached, and to come to the anxious seats and have Christians pray for them. These things are all right in their place. And all these things they do; and yet they find no relief in their minds. When Peter addressed mise between Christianity and the world. It an attentive assembly of hearers, he said to them, "Repent and be baptized, every one of vou, in the name of Jesus Christ; for the rethe credit of it. Indeed, our political and social mission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of institutions are often spoken of, as showing the Holy Ghost." Those who gladly received his word were baptized, and the promise was fulfilled to them. The exhortation to Saul was this as certified by himself. "And now why tarriest thou? Arise and be baptized, and wash away, thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord." It does not appear that Saul had any satisfactory evidence of pardon, or any joyful upon the preaching of Philip, was the result and the name of Jesus Christ, they were bapthe Ethiopian Eunuch. He heard Philip expound the Scriptures, and preach unto him Jesus ; he believed, and was baptized, and

they submitted to the humiliating and self-de to my certain knowledge, often presents a face nying duty of baptism, and thus took upon not without its "sunny side." Your inference, that I am afraid to meet the

them the yoke of Christ, their burden has been 'legitimate deductions" of my views of "layremoved, and a time of refreshing has come ing on of hands," as they may bear on the from the presence of the Lord. I call to mind question of "ordination," is not "legitimate." one particular case of this kind—an aged lady, I am only afraid of one thing, and that is of who was past her four score years, who in her being wrong. So far as I know my own mind, early vouth became deeply impressed with the my only care is to catch the true sentiment of importance of an interest in Christ. She set the Bible, and act accordingly. her face towards Zion, and sought by praver

and fasting the consolations of the religion of Jesus: but obtained no relief. She would not which I clothed my former one, you will not go back to seek for enjoyment in the pleasures and society of the world. She believed in God. I find in it a discourteous spirit. I disclaim every thing of the kind, and regret my misforand loved Him, and she was in trouble because her heart was corrupt, and as a whole so bad tune in so appearing to you.

I have no objection that you should seek inthat God could not love and accept her. Thus formation on the questions proposed where your she continued, fluctuating between hope and despair. until. through advanced age, she was iudgment and taste shall decide ; but I cannot tottering on the brink of eternity. In this consent that you should retain your present state of mind, the subject of baptism was pre- views of my spirit towards you or your quessented to her. She would gladly offer herself tion. N. V. H.

BORN OF WATER AND THE SPIRIT.

unfit for it. But as she could but perish in As some remarks have been made on thi doing so, she became resolved to try, and she passage, and an explanation given, it may not was strengthened in the determination to perbe amiss to have an interchange of thought on form this duty; and in doing it she found that the text. Controversy is not intended, nor a peace of mind for which, for more than sixty mere criticism, but the elucidation of Scripture. years, she had sought and prayed in vain; and This text has been one of the strongholds o for the remainder of her life, say ten or twelve those who believe in baptismal regeneration, years, she enjoyed unbroken peace, looking for and in its saving energy. The English Church and loving the righteous appearance of her established and supported by law, has received this passage of Scripture as a main prop on the subject of their mode and veiw of baptism The passage may be somewhat obscure, per haps. and whether these remarks will throw any light upon it, remains to be seen.

It may be proper, first, to ask, is there any baptism in this text of Scripture at all? I there is any, then baptismal regeneration is in it-born of water. Regeneration, or the new birth, is the topic of conversation between our Lord and Nicodemus. If baptism is referred to. then it is a saving ordinance-for without it we cannot enter into the kingdom of God.

into consideration the policy of the Cincinnati

Platform on the great question of human rights, he felt in duty bound to say, that he had no church or Christian fellowship with any man voting with the present so called democratic party.' At this a brother appeared to be grieved, and left the house.

At a subsequent church meeting, as it was about to adjourn, the aggrieved brother came in and wished an expression of the church or I hope, after reading this note, however you the question referred to, that he might know may (reprobate my choice of the drapery in whether such were the sentiments of the church or only of a few members thereof. Hence the following resolution was produced, viz: 'That in the opinion of this church, the political party now known as the democratic party, by their resolutions in their National Convention, and by their past and present measures, are committed to the extension of Slavery ; and that every man voting with that party, and for

their candidates, this Fall, does by that act support that policy, and is consequently unworthy of membership in the church of Christ,' This was not sufficiently strong, or definite. to suit the brother; hence a second resolution, which he dictated, viz : 'Resolved, That we as church will not fellowship a man who votes for the candidates of the Cincinnati Convention. viz., Buchanan and Breckenridge.' This was satisfactory, and the vote was called, which resulted in ayes 7, nays 2; himself being one the other explained, that he voted in the negative out of charity toward the brother, believing he was in the dark in regard to the policy of eves open ; upon which the former withdrew his vote.

owshiped any brother for not voting for Fremont. We have seen the misrepresentations of our church in some of our western papers, but considering their character, did-not regard ourselves as being seriously slandered. By order and in behalf the church.

SUNDAY BAILROADING AROUND NEW YORK.

D. SAUNDERS.

The facilities for getting about New York city on Sunday by railroad, are all that can reasonably be asked. The opposition to running the city cars on Sunday seems to have died out, or to have been cured by witnessing the success of the measure.

In Brooklyn, however, a different state of things exists. There the general railroad company which was authorized to put down rails on the principal routes, was forbidden to run the cars on Sunday. But the people, finding what a convenience the cars are on other days. have begun to ask for them on Sunday. For several weeks past. meetings in favor of and against Sunday cars have been held in various parts of the city, and petitions and remonstrances in large numbers have been sent in to the Common Council. What the result will be, remains to be seen ; but the general opinion is, that the cars will soon run on Sunday.

The agitation of the subject of running cars on Sunday has had the effect to call out some sensible remarks from the press as well as the pulpit. The following extract from an article in one of the weekly papers, though erroneous in some respects, still has in it food for reflection on the part of those who are attempting to bolster up a church festival by quoting in its favor a divine commandment which has reference to an entirely different institution :---

1. There is but one Sabbath for which there exercises of mind, before he was baptized. I is any divine command or authority whatever. Lord and Saviour. After her baptism, her think it is a just inference, that the great joy and that is the Jewish Sabbath, referred to in though Christianity makes its aggressions, and that was experienced in the city of Samaria words were, "How much of my life has been the ten commandments. given to Moses on the democratic party; to which he replied, Mount Sinai. The language of that command lost !" And this is not a solitary instance of that he acted understandingly, and with his is: "The seventh day is the Sabbath of the discouraged, unbaptized penitents. Would to of the disciples' ready submission to be baptiz-God that they could see and feel the importance assumes new attitudes, and under these forms | ed : for "when they believed Philip, preaching Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any of obeying, as well as believing, the gospel, and and attitudes, endeavors to accomplish by the things concerning the kingdom of God, work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy man servant, nor thy maid servant, nor thy washing away their sins in the baptismal font We have neither excommunicated nor disfelcattle. nor the stranger that is within thy Obedience gives life and vigor to latent faith. tized, both men and women." This view of gates ; for in six days the Lord made heaven If, as I have endeavored to show, baptism is the subject is forcibly illustrated by the case of and earth. the sea, and all that in them is, and the test of religious sincerity, and is necessary rested on the seventh day : wherefore the Lord for the believer's full assurance of his forgive. blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it." called Christian country; and its influence is Bear in mind. this is the only Bible authority ness and acceptance with God, it should not nowerfully felt in the etiquette which regulates for the observance of a Sabbath day. This be made a condition of church membership in what is called good society. went on his way rejoicing. This was also the command specifies the seventh and not the first some particular church organization. If he day of the week. The Sunday now observed by the Christian world (and which our pious Brooklyn friends express so much horror at the idea of desecrating) is the first day of the week, and not the seventh, which God commanded Moses and the children of Israel to Our Christian friends have always to be commanded after the resurrection of I think it would be best to locate as much to-Christ, and is comprehended in the great comprehenced on th CHINESE AFFAIRS.—The present state of mission. It does not seem that the Saviour prospect is, I think, that if we bestir ourselves, of the day on which our fathers declared them. in which foreigners may be driven from every chapter of John, and the verse preceding the ought to put forth every effort we can, and to compel an Englishman to keep the Fourth sincerity of their faith by sealing it with bap- for the foreign residents at either of the five for instance, and we all understand it, that a who will go, and if they have nowhere to go serve the Sunday of the Christian. The ob-

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European News.

of the Constitution et any State is, if anything,

Christian church, and the compulsory observ-

ance of one of the days that church sets apart

as holy and sacred by those who do not believe

in, or subscribe to, the doctrines of that church.

3. The fact that a large majority of the peo-

ple in a particular locality favor the observance of a particular day every were component in the po-why a minority holding verse component outdo be coerced in its observance. This doctrine

enforced would carry with it the principle that

minorities had no natural rights. Under the

sway of such a rule by turns men would be

compelled to adopt Christianity and renounce

it, as the popular will should decide. Such a

course would carry the world back to the dark

ages. It is a principle against which the

Church in the early days of its history as

day, who feel that their natural rights are in-

terfered with by the enactment of laws to en-

force the observance of Christian dogmas. The

only safety to men of all creeds and opinions is

to be found in toleration. Let every man set-

as he pleases, so long as he respects the rights

of his neighbor. By following this rule, the

Christian and the Infidel-the Jew and Gentile

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more emphatic, It dechares that, "the free News from Europe to March 4th has been exercise and enjoyment of religious profession received. The most important items relate to and worship, without discrimination or preference, shall forever be allowed in this State to Chinese affairs.

all mankind," etc. Now, as we have clearly seen that the day observed by the Christians 3d of March, the Government was defeated on as the Sabbath, is nothing more nor less than Mr. Cobden's motion regarding the operations one of the church, it becomes clear that under at Canton. The vote stood 263 for the motion our National and State Constitutions, no bindand 247 against it. It was not thought, howing law can be enacted compelling its observever, that Lord Palmerston would resign or ance, as there is no practical difference between dissolve Parliament at present a law compelling attendance and support of a

By the overland mail, official dispatches have been received from Sir John Bowring and Sir Michael Seymour to Jan. 5. They give accounts of the attempt made to retake Teatotum Fort, and of an attack upon the British shipping by a vast number of Chinese junks. Th attack, which was well concerted, being made at low water, when the large men-of-war could not safely maneuver, was brilliantly repelled Sir Michael Seymour had thought it wise to abandon his post at the Dutch Folly and the Factory Gardens, and had strengthened his positions at forts lower down the river. Five hundred men were expected from Singapore.

The details of the massacre of the European on board the Thistle are also communicated in these dispatches. It appears that the Thistle strenuously battled, as do those of the present left Canton on her passage to Kong Kong. The Chinese passengers were searched to ascertain that they had no arms, and this point being settled, the vessel started. Presently seventeen Chinese obtained knives from a woman who had secreted them under her clothes, and who tle his religious opinions for himself, and do just it seems, had not been efficiently searched With these they fell on the eleven unarmed Europeans, one of whom was the Spanish Vice-Consul, and murdered them all. Then running the vessel into a creek, they set fire to her, and

-will find the world wide enough for them all. carried the heads of their victims on shore. leaving the bodies to be burned. These seven-CLINTON, IOWA.-We are indebted to some teen Chinese were soldiers in disguise, and friend for a four-feet-square map of Clinton, wore their uniforms under the garments they The lithographer has done his work had assumed to gain admission to the vessel. admirably, and the town looks well-on paper. It is believed that the authorities connived at their design, and will give them the full price From an exchange we learn that Clinton is only a year old, and has already a population boat, was not destroyed. Her hull was found for the heads. The Thistle, being an iron of one thousand persons. It lies on the Iowa next day by our boats, with the eleven charred side of the Mississippi river, one hundred and bodies decapitated-a melancholy evidence of thirty-eight miles due west from Chicago, with their horrid fate.

On the 12th of January the whole of the which place it is connected by railroad. A suburbs west of Canton were burnt by the railroad from Clinton across Iowa to the Mis-British forces In this service a party of the souri River is in progress, and if we mistake 59th regiment missed their way, and getting not is already open for a short distance. A under the city wall, were assailed with stones railroad to St. Paul, Minnesota, is also in pro- and matchlocks, losing two men killed, eleven gress. The t wn certainly has a commanding severely wounded, and ten slightly wounded. A large fire had also taken place inside the position, and from the appearance of the map city. we should say that it has enterprising owners.

The mandarins have issued in various districts the most bloodthirsty edicts against the Eng MINISTERS' SALARIES.-The New York Christlish, and have offered large rewards to those ian Advocate and Journal gives its readers the who may succeed in assassination or incendiarfollowing statement, under the head of start- ism in Hong Kong. All Chinese have been ling facts :--ordered to quit the service of foreigners and

that had the promised assistance been rendered, bors, and the woman, in a paroxysm of fear, he could have administered the affairs of the when she saw they were likely to be found, Territory in a manner acceptable to honest rushed to a small stream at hand, and drowned

rages committed by the Pro-Slavery men, he before she could be overtaken. The man, how- Virginia, where they have been to price land In the House of Commons, on Tuesday, the says one-half has not yet been told. He pro- ever, was captured, and at once admitted his and look for localities. Isaac Duel, James C. nounces the murder of Buffum by Hays the guilt, and wholly exculpated his wretched wife Swift, and Alanson B. Littlefield, of East Hammost cold-blooded and atrocious affair ever from any share of the deed, or any knowledge burgh, left a day or two since for the interior witnessed. His version of the Sherrard affair of it until the moment the axe clave the head of Virginia, with a view of purchasing farming is similar to those already reported. The Gov- of his master in twain. Such a chapter does lands and moving their families on to them and ernor complains bitterly of the obstruction and not need any comment.

mutilation of correspondence. He says the mail-bags are constantly opened, and all objectionable matter to or from him abstracted. The Governor thinks the establishment of a Slavery Constitution inevitable.

Gov Geary's farewell address to the people of Kansas is also published. It is a sketch of the Governor's administration, setting forth the previous and present condition of the Territory, and recounting the difficulties and embarrassments that have been thrown in his way. He be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidsays the great body of the people are conserva- der for cash only, provided that no tract will tive and law-abiding people, and that they are be sold for less than the appraised value. willing to make sacrifices for peace. The trou- These lands are appraised in quarter sections, bles in the Territory, he continues, have been and are represented as being very choice and occasioned by ambitious schemers, with no spedesirable. cial interest in the Territory's welfare, who never desired peace, and who will not allow it

to continue if they can prevent it.

Emigration Enterprise.

A bill is before the Legislature of New York. and will doubtless pass, to charter "The American Emigrant Aid and Homestead Company." Among the coporators are Erastus Corning, Charles A. Stetson, R. M. Blatchford, and several other distinguished capitalists. The object of the Company is set forth by the N. Y. Evening Post as follows :---

The object of this company, as we understand t, is to organize emigration, and give to a new

settler some of the advantages of modern economical science : to send him into the wilder ness, or to the regions where land is cheap. with all the advantages of capital and the comforts of a matured civilization. Heretofore. with a few memorable exceptions-such as the colonization of Byzantium in the third century. and New England and Virginia in the sixteenth -the emigrant has gone into the wilderness comparatively alone, without money or money's worth, save his rifle and perhaps his horse or building, having a similar object, that is. to dog, there to dwell and bring up a family to receive and educate the sons of missionaries. live and die in ignorance and heathenism before is in progress of erection near London. they are overtaken by the humanizing influences

The Buffalo Republic says : Several gentle settlers of both sides. In relation to the out herself in water not to exceed three feet deep, men of this county have recently returned from

INDIAN TRUST LANDS IN KANSAS.-The Pres

becoming residents of the "Old Dominion." It is the intention of these gentlemen to form a company large enough to make it pleasant

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for themselves, and to enable them to stand up ident of the United States has issued a proclawithin their own circle against the damning mation for the sale of the trust lands of the stain so universally cast upon "free labor" in Iowa, Wea and Delaware tribes of Indians in the slave states. the months of May and June next. There are

about 95,000 acres of the first, 214,000 acres The Metropolitan Bank in New York began of the second, and 345,000 acres of the third to receive uncurrent money in July, 1851 : i named tribe to be offered for sale. The lands has taken since then four hundred and eighty have all been classified and appraised, and will three millions of dollars, and, with singular good fortune, met with no loss worthy of note. while the community, as compared with former rates. has saved more than a million of dollars The bank now employs over ninety persons to carry on its uncurrent money and banking departments. Its capital has been increased from two to three millions, and its deposits, includ

To KANSAS EMIGRANTS --- Ticket arrangeing bank balances, exceed five millions of dol ments are now generally completed with the lars.

principal railroad lines between the seaboard and Kansas territory, at a reduction of 25 per A. P. Nixon, of Flanders, Morris Co., N. J. rives the following notice through the N.Y cent. from regular fare, as contemplated at the Tribune : "The New Jersey Kansas Party ate meeting of the National Kansas Commitwill leave New York City for Kansas on Tuessee. The price of the first-class ticket from day, April 14. First class fare through, \$30 New York to Leavenworth is \$31 25. This 25. Our company is made up of sober, industrious Jerseymen. Persons wishing to join us will write me immediately, or meet us at Savery's Hotel, No. 14 Beekman street, N. Y., at 1 o'clock, p. m., on the day of starting. Letters of inquiry will be promptly answered."

The Albany papers state that the Dudley Observatory will be in working order some time this Spring. The amount expended on it thus far is about \$75,000. The permanent fund for the support of the institution exceeds \$75,000 more. A calculating machine ordered to be constructed in Sweden is expected to arrive and missionaries, and with accommodation for this month. We learn that Hon. Gerritt Smith has lately donated \$1,000 to this institution.

The closing scenes of the Nebraska Legislature were exciting. The Governor vetoed six bank charters because it was alledged that they were corruptly passed. A crowd of the indignant people pursued the members charged with

corruption into the office of the Territorial Secretary, to inflict personal chastisement. A member pulled out his revolver, and the Secmatizing emigration so as to free it from these the United States to sustain their respective retary drove the whole crowd into the street,

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Provisions-Pork 19 00 for prime, 24 00 for mess. Beef, 10 00 a 11 00 for country prime, 12 25 a 13 25 for country mess. Lard 142c. Butter 18 a 21c. for Ohio, 19 a 25c. for State. Cheese 13 a 14c. Hay-90 a 95c. per 100 lbs.

Leather-Oak 32 a 41c. Hemlock 29 a 32c. Potatoes-2 50 a 2 75 per bbl. for Western Reds, 2 75 a 3 25 for Mercers, 3 00 a 3 50 for Oarters, Turnips 75c. a 1 00 per bbl. for whites, 1 25 for Rus-

Seeds-Olover 144 a 15c. Timothy 3 75 a 4 00 per bushel. Rough Flax 1 75 a 1 80 for 56 lbs. Wool-42 a 48c. for Native American and half Merino, 52 a 57c. for full-blooded Merino, 56 a 67c. for American Saxony Fleece.

Traveler's Guide.

TIME OF RAILBOAD TRAINS LEAVING NEW YORK. HUDSON RIVER ROAD .- [Deput cor. Warren-st. and West Broadway."

6.00 a. m.-Albany Express, Peekskill and Poughkeepsie.

8.00 a. m .- Poughkeepsie Way Passenger and Mail chief stations.

1.15 a. m.-Through Express and Mail, chief stations, 12.00 m. -Poughkeepsie Freight and Passenger, all stations.

3 30 p.m.-Albany and Troy Express, chief stations

4.00 p. m.-Sing Sing Passenger, all stations,

4 45 p m.—Poughkeepsie Passenger train. 5 30 p. m.—Peekskill Way Passenger, all statiops.

6.45 p. m.-Emigrant Train, chief stations to Albany.

EBIE ROAD.-[Depot foot of Duane-st., N. Biver.] 5.30 a. m.-Otisville Milk Train, all stations. 630 a. m.-Buffslo and Dunkirk Express, chief sta-

tions. 8 15 a. m.-Mail, all stations except four.

9.35 a m.-Paterson Accommodation, from Jersey City.

12.00 m. -Chicago Express, chief stations. 1.00 p.m.-Paterson Accommodation, from Jersey City.

4.00 p.m.-Paterson Accommodation, from Jersey City.

400 p.m.-Express to Paterson. Accommodation to Middletown.

4.30 p. m .- Night Express, Buffalo and Dunkirk, chief stations.

6.00 p.m.-Paterson Accommidation, from Jersey City.

9.15 p. m.-Emigrant, nearly all stations.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL BOAD .- [Depot Pier No. 2. North River.] 7.30 a. m .- To Easton and intermediate stations. ll 00 a. m -Somerville, all stations. (By N. Jersey

R. R. to Elizabeth City)

3.10 p. m. Easton, all stations. 5 00 p. m .- Somerville, all stations.

> Rogers' Hotel and Dining Saloons. KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. No. 4 Fulton-st., New York, Near Fulton Ferry. Rooms to let by the day or week. CLARKE ROGERS HENRY ZOLLVER Late of Fulton Hotel.

> > Board Meetings.

THE next Quarterly Meetings of the Executive L Boards of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary, Publishing, and Tract Societies. will be held at N The liabilities of persons being accidentally Market, N. J., on Fourth day, April 8th, commencing way now is for emigrants to form into bands, Methodist, three dollars and forty cents; a poisoned by the too frequent use of arsenic for at 9 o'clock A. M.

York.

enworth. **RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE**

John Crossley, Esq., of Halifax, Yorkshire England, proposes to erect a college at his sole cost, estimated at \$100,000, adapted to receive

a principal and nine resident masters. The design for the building is of a massive and striking character, and it is hoped to complete the structure in two years. A very handsome

The following estimate has been made of of society. Experiments made in the settling the probable amount which it costs the indiof Kansas have shown an easy way of syste vidual members of the different churches in

live in society are willing to encounter. The last United States census. A Baptist or

Tribune, 18th.

130 pupils, sons of Congregational ministers

discouraging conditions, which few who can churches. The estimate is founded upon the when the members made their escape

includes first class passage with meals and berths on the Missouri River, and allows the emigrant to proceed from St. Louis to Jefferson City by railroad, and thence by steamer to

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"According to the Minutes of the present return to their homes, and so powerful is the year, the amount necessary to meet the claims mandarin system that disobedience entails much of the several annual Conferences equal the trouble, if not positive destruction, upon the relatives of the offender. The consequence is sum of \$206,063 47. Four conferences made that nearly all the Chinese servants have left no report. According to the reports of the othor are leaving. er conferences in the neighborhood of these, we

At Hong Kong, a Chinese baker named might justly add, \$11,000 more to the amount, Esing had mixed a large quantity of arsenic which makes a grand total of \$217,063 47. To meet this demand there was raised in all with his bread, and after sending it round to the conferences the sum of \$48,119 75, leaving his customers, left for Macao in a steamer. a deficiency of \$168,943 72. Only two con. | The quantity of arsenic was so large that i ferences in the whole number paid all of their was soon detected, and antidotes being immeclaimants, namely : Philadelphia and the New diately administered to those who had partaken of the bread, no fatal results had followed. York East Conferences."

THE SICKNESS AT WASHINGTON.-Several California News.

persons, in different parts of the country, have The steamer George Law, with California died from sickness brought on by stopping at news to Feb. 28th, and over a million of dolthe National Hotel, one of the largest and lars in gold, arrived in New York on the 16th most popular in Washington. Many other inst.

persons are suffering, some of whom will pro-The defalcation of the State Treasurer of bably die, from the same cause. It is now California is announced, which is computed in stated that the true cause of the malady is to a report of a Select Committee of the Legislabe found in the fact that all the sewers leading | ture to amount to about \$200,000, only a from the house have been stopped up during the small portion of which is expected to be recovwinter. Thus the filth they should have carri- | ered from his securities. ed off has been accumulated under the house,

The Controller of the State, G. W. Whitfilling it with miasma. The place in which man, has been impeached by the Legislature meat was hung previous to being cooked was for malfeasance in office. especially exposed to these putrid and poison-

The news from the mining districts is favoraous exhalations; and thus, it is supposed, some of the boarders were made sick who might otherwise have escaped. We shall soon know and the prospects of the miners becoming brighter every day. the precise truth on the subject, as the house A newly discovered quartz lode has been

has been closed, and a scientific investigation ordered. the richest in the State.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY .--- In the Senate of New A smart shock of an earthquake was felt in San Francisco and the surrounding country on York, on the 21st of March, one of the bills passed was "to incorporate Alfred University." | the evening of the 5th Feb. There is no doubt that the Legislature will As the bill had already passed the Assembly, and we see no notice of proposed amendments, and pledging the payment of the State debtwe presume the work is complete so far as the Legislature is concerned.

BOARD MEETINGS .- The next meetings of the | of all parties Executive Boards of our Denominational Societies are to be held at New Market, N. J. on Fourth-day, April 8th. As business of hoped that there will be a general attendance. of an overflow of the American and Sacramen-

to Rivers.

TOLLS ON THE NEW YORK STATE CANALS .----Andres was stopped by a company of robbers A majority of the Canal Board recently made a report on the equalization of the tolls on the on the morning of the 17th, and robbed of portion of the road already granted. extends \$9,537 were from children and their missionary Canals of New York. It seems that there is \$15,000-\$10,000 belonging to Wells, Fargo only a short distance below the ruins of Babynow a considerable difference in the rates of & Company, and \$5,000 to Pacific Company. Ion, but as this portion would be of little value \$22,100. toll levied on merchandise passing between A telegraphic report of the same evening gives without the remainder, and as not only the Lake Erie and Tide water, by way of the Os- information of the arrest of the robbers and re-

route as on the other. This proposal the resignation of Governor Geary. On the 4th route as on the other. This proposal the resignation of Governor Geary. On the 4th Board only partially adopt. They deem it of March, he forwarded to Washington his is recently enacted about six miles from Flem. The Christian natives of the Sandwich Is-J W Briggs, Usquepaug, R I 1 00 14 13 sume the editorial control, assisted by a competent corps in different parts of the Union In Iulure, as in Rachel Randolph, Plainfield, 13 52 the past, it will be filled with paid articles, contribut inexpedient to equalize the rates altogether, resignation, and left affairs in the hands of Mr. ingsburg, Ky. The person killed, though well lands are said to have contributed last year J E Potter. Philadelphia, Pa 2 00 13 52 ed for its pages by the best writers of the Baptist and 55 other denominations, in this country and in Europe. 52 These articles will consist of Literary, Scientific; Phibut propose to raise those on the Oswego route to the amount of one-half or three-fourths of the difference now existing in favor of that 2 00 13 13 1 72 13 1 00 52 losophical, and Theological Essays, Criticisms, Ex 39 egeses, Historical and Biographical Sketches, Sumroute. Such an enhancement, the Board cal-culate, would result in the addition of \$150,-000 a year to the revenue, while the business 4 00 14 2 00 13 maries of Literary and Theological Intelligence, No-tices and Reviews of New Publications. Bach npm-2 00 13 FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VESITOR: 000 a year to the revenue, while the business to fulfin the pledges made at the time of his asleep. The negro was convicted of the act, a of the Oswego Canal would not be diminished. (Geary's) appointment. These pledges were under his own confession, and is to be hung on the left prove the ber will contain 158 pages, octavo. As heretofore, it Intemperance is said to be rapidly on the Eli Forsythe, Montra, O \$1 00 will advocate Baptist views, yet will be Catholie in They also recommend that the tolls upon wheat to support him with an army of militia at the the 14th prox. He is not at all insensible of spirit. It will be neutral in politics, and will know neither North nor South, neither East nor West. For-Catharine Loomer, Princeton, Wis increase in Ireland, many of Father Matthew's They also recommend that the tolls upon wheat to support min with an army of minuta at the and seems to have been terribly army of signers to the total abstinence pledge of half a mill per 1.000 pounds on the former. but, instead of receiving this aid, he has paid wrought upon by his late master, and declares considering themselves released from their ob-WILLIAM M. BOGERS, Treasurer. and Indian corn shall be raised to the extent of half a mill per 1,000 pounds on the former, and a mill per 1,000 pounds on the latter. The report also recommends that until the en-largement of the Canal is finished, reasonable tolls should be levied on merchandise ported by the railroads. Not instead of receiving this aid, he has paid that he has paid that he has paid that he does not regret the deed; that he was frightfully ill-treated personally, and was time and again ordered by Taber from the house, the most urgent circumstances, while he was the for the Sole purpose of the former, bey possible manner. The Governor states ported by the railroads. mer subscribers are invited to continue their patronage, and new subscribers are solicited. Pastors, and others friendly to the Review, are requested to secure. New York Markets-March 23, 1857. subscribers, for which they will be allowed a liberal Ashes-Pots \$7 50; Pearls 7 75. commission TERMS-When paid in advance, \$3 00 per annum Flour and Meal-Flour 5 85 a 6 10 for common to good State, 5 85 a 6 15 for superfine Indiana, Illinois, or \$5 00 for two years. that fifty men were under oath, from the day he entered the country till he left it, to assas-sinate him, provided his official conduct did not meet their approbation. He regrets the store the secret d themselves near by in a thicket. All arrearages for the past two volumes of the Review have been purchased by the new Proprietors. A limited number of back volumes are also for mis-Grain-Wheat 1 50 a 1 62 for Western mixed, 1 58 a 1 70 for Ohio and Michigan, 1 60 a 1 78 for white. Rye 92 a 93c. Barley 1 26 a 1 45. Oats Remittances at the risk of the Proprietore. The Congregational house of worship at Milton, Rock Co., Wis., was dedicated on the 26th meet their approbation. He regrets the step and secreted themselves near by in a thicket. Friday, the 10th of April, to be observed as a 46 a 474c. for Jarsey, 48 a 50c. for State, 52 a 54c. for Baltimore, Md., Dec. 1st, 1856. he has been obliged to take, and feels confident In the morning they were pursued by the neigh- day of "fasting, humiliation, and prayer."

trial interest to which they have been accus- dollars; an Episcopalian, eighteen dollars; a use of that drug-renders it proper to state, tomed or found essential to their happiness, Unitarian, twenty-three dollars. and moving in a solid body right into the wilderness, which by that simple act is at once transformed into a thriving village, with its church and school, its physician, its wagonmakers, blacksmiths, carpenters, saw and grist-

mills, stores, taverns, &c. The moment this settlement is made, the land of each colonist, which before was worth but a trifle, becomes a furnish a market for the fruits of their industry, and by their united strength are able to drive back the untamed forest and its hostilities further every day. In this way the new settler has to forego few or none of the intel-

piness of his neighbor.

the Company forming at Albany, to organize pearances, are really more deep and extensive and facilitate this kind of emigration, by pro- than those of former years. viding the capital necessary to secure the most advantageous results to all concerned. Land can be bought most favorably when bought in large quantities and for cash. Small compa- cate of last week are devoted to appeals to the cases of conversion were known, embracing all nies are not generally able to buy large tracts, Methodists of Virginia to rally around their ages and both sexes. and require some credit for what they do buy. Besides, they need a hotel, a grist-mill and a abandon, is our motto. We have been dragsaw-mill, which usually have to be built with borrowed money. It is the purpose of the proposed Company to buy such lands as they think they can make most attractive to colonists, wherever they find them, and to improve them, so far as circumstances will warrant; to word the past year to the conversion of a numsell out part of these lands to colonists, reserved ber of the full Cherokees. We have had the opened in Amador County, said to be one of ing part-perhaps every other section, as the pleasure to bury in baptism, on a profession of Government does-for their own, out of which, their faith in Christ, ninety-one happy believers

GRAND RAILROAD PROJECT .- The Turkish | their course with joy." Government has granted the right to construct take some action having the effect of endorsing a railroad designed to connect the Mediterranean Sea with the waters of the Persian Gulf. every dollar. Resolutions have been introduc- This grant is made to an English Company, ed in both branches having that end in view, headed by Colonel Chesney, who, for the last supported by prominent and leading members ten years, has been engaged at the expense of the English East India Company in explora-

The recent rain and melting of the snow tions of the Euphrates with a view to a shorter has caused considerable rise in the rivers of the route to India. The steam navigation of the interior. The Yuba is higher than it has been Upper Euphrates having proved impracticable, since March, 1855. The San Joaquin is rising the idea of a railroad for the whole route has more than usual importance will come up, it is rapidly. Fears are entertained at Sacramento been substituted. The road is to leave the coast of Syria near the mouth of the Orontis, was held at Dr. Cheever's Church on Sunday

The stage between Angel's Camp and San to the Euphrates, the valley of which it is to making the opening prayer. The receipts for follow to Brosorah and the Persian Gulf. The this year were reported \$28,500, of which

consisting mainly of personal acquaintances and Presbyterian, seven dollars; a Congregation the destruction of vermin, &c.-and the late neighbors, representing every social and indus- alist, ten dollars ; a Roman Catholic, fourteen unfortunate occurrence in Washington from the

> large doses as soon as possible after the poison The Wesleyan Methodists of England have recovered from their temporary decline, and are has entered the stomach, followed by simple again making vigorous progress. They expect active botanic emetics and purgatives is con- lickets and rates of freight, apply at the Company's sidered nearly a perfect antidote. to raise in the current year \$750,000 for For-

eign Missions, and \$100,000 for Home Mis-There are, within a radius of ten miles about sions. Their chief difficulty lies at present in the old State House, Boston, 52 Orthodox, 42 the inadequate supply of ministers. Many Baptist, 27 Episcopal, 33 Methodist churches. handsome property; the colonists themselves chapels are closed in different parts of the This is an increase of 38 within ten years kingdom, because no preachers can be found The total number of members of these churchto fill them. The falling off in the numbers of es is, Orthodox, 10,701; Baptist, 7,914; the ministry is owing, mainly, to an inadequate Episcopal, 3,288; Methodist, 5,616; total, sapport. 26,819—an increase of 5,044 in ten years.

The Lutheran Observer says: It has not The Congregational Journal publishes a lectual or moral privileges to which he may been our privilege for many years to announce solumn of notices of revivals, and at the close have been accustomed, after the first two to our tens of thousands of readers so many says : "The whole number of hopeful convermonths; while each one contributes, directly glorious revivals as during the last six or nine sions reported in the above-named revivals, is as well as indirectly, to the prosperity and hap- months; and what is particularly cheering, three thousand and two hundred in addition to facilities in this "Care" for the successful treatment and calls in loud tones for joyful thanksgiving, many not specified. Truly God has not forgot- of Diseases of the Liver, Spine Nerves, Female Dis-It is the purpose, as we understand it, of is the fact that these revivals, judging from ap- ten to be gracious." The Baptist church in Scotch Plains, N. J.

An effort is about to be made to raise a have been held for some two or three weeks large fund for Randolph Macon College. Sev- the inclemency of the season notwithstauding. eral columns of the Richmond Christian Advo- As the result, some twenty or more hopeful college. Says Dr. Lee, the editor. "Endow or on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, by which ging along long enough. The church is able two emigrants were instantly killed, another to endow. Honor or shame is the issue."

was so badly wounded that he died in a short Rev. Evan Jones, Baptist Missionary to the Cherokees, says : "The Lord has blessed his less injured. The Board of Health, at Washington have arrived at the conclusion that the sickness at sinks about the establishment. Christian brethren and sisters have finished There are twenty-four hospitals and asylums

A correspondent of the Examiner proposes a

union of the Baptist Home Mission and the American and Foreign Bible Society, and suggests that they hold their annual meetings at the same place, in order to give their respective Boards an opportunity to consult beforehand, and if deemed advisable, to appoint committees to confer together for the purpose of bringing about the desired result.

The annual meeting in behalf of Sunday School Missionaries and Libraries in the West, whence it will pass nearly due east by Aleppo night-Dr. Cheever presiding, Dr. Hutton associations. Last year the total receipts were

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Turkish Government, but what is more to the The Christian Review-Volume Twenig-two. says, the only words in the English for the first Burdick, Joshua Clarke, J W Briggs, R W Jones. purpose, the English East India Company, day of the week, before the existence of Puri-THIS Quarterly has been, and is, the only Baptist wego and Welland Canals on the one hand, covery of the money. have taken the enterprise under their patron- tanism, were Sunday and Lord's Day. The for-L Periodical, of its kind, in the world. During its RECEIPTS. and by way of the Erie Canal on the other. career of twenty-one years, it has enjoyed high aver All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. age, the completion may be regarded as highly Kansas Affairs. This difference is in favor of the Welland mer expression was used by the Saxon ancestors. among ministers and laymen throughout the country, probable. The engineers have already left Canal. It operates to the injury of the revewith all Teutonic nations. The latter was and has received the warmest commendations from the The most important event connected with England to take steps for commencing the adopted from the Christian form of southern Press. It has been recently purchased by Rev. Franklin Wilson, and Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, of Baltinues of the State, and it is proposed to cure Kansas which has recently transpired, is the work. FUR THE SABBATH RECORDER! the evil by making the tolls the same on one Europe. Saturday, in Italian, still retains the Henry Barber, Westerly, B I \$2 00 to vol. 13 No. 52 more, Md., who will, with the January Number, as-

monly supposed. MARRIED. In Clarkville, Madison Co. N. Y, on the morning of the 14th inst., by Eld J. Clarke Mr. Wm. D CLARKE. of Berlin. Marquette Co., Wis , to Miss LUCY A. DAVIS, of Brookfield, N. Y.

in New York, which have in all six thousand

and eighty beds, showing that New York is

is greatly encouraged. Extra evening meetings

On the 11th of March, an accident occurred

painful illness, of forty six hours, of brain fever, SAM UEL C, son of Palmer and Orrisa Dye, aged 17 years. In Lisbon, Conn, February 19th, Mrs. HANNAH STETSON, widow of the late Jamés Stetson, aged 71 health.

Nelson Clarke, Henry C Coon, Henry Barber O P Hull, Geo Greenman, B F Langworthy, H A Hull, N V Hull, C Loomer, C Saunders, A M Whit-

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ford. Eli Forsythe, G R Stetson. Alfred Lewis, H P

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The Last Swindle.

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The following illustration of the way some people in New York contrive to raise money out of trouble precisely like that which befell Mr. Hargrove, excepting that the parties in whom we were interested, after being piloted to various bogus ticket offices, had the good Customs, states that one of the streets of Cansense to decline buying until they had seen their "friend." In our pocket now are two of this deadly drug. He says :--letters asking us to look after persons to whom money has been paid on representations which were undoubtedly false. It may seem a hard rale for persons visiting the city, to "presume every man a villain until certified to the contrary," but acting upon that rule would save much trouble. If, in visiting the city, you fall in friends, are inquisitive about your business. serve you, look out for them. If you know to what hotel you want to go, and with what office you want to do business, don't be led to some other hotel and some other office. A little opium is not larger than a pin's head. decision is necessary as well as judgment. serve, and a very small portion of it is sufficient But to the story :--

rived in Jersey City by the Erie Railroad on smoke is taken into the lungs as from the books chiefly by miners and their families. The sounds the 12th inst., between 10 and 11 a. m., from in India. On a beginner, one or two pipes will of weeping and wailing which issued from these and raised," and whence he moved in 1840 to is placed a small lamp; the fire must be held to the pit were hopelessly lost, were truly heart-Iowa. Having been warned against "Yankee the drug during the process of inhaling, and rending. tricks," he had kept a sharp lookout through from the difficulty of filling and properly lightthe journey, and had been very careful not to ing the pipe, there is generally a person who let any one know whither he was bound. He waits upon the smoker to perform the office. had his suspicions of some parties, however, A few days of this fearful luxury, when taken who watched him "right smart," and, as he to excess, gives a pallid and haggard look to now thinks, made him "snuff up" something the face, and a few months, or even weeks, will As he stepped from the car, two "carpetsacks" in each hand, a pleasant-spoken man. that their faculties are alive.

of a rather slight build, with a cap on his head,

and sloped." Luckily wife and babe were safe minating the whole neighborhood. A large that there will be no recurrence of so strange sent day, with the exception of stopples. The Publications of the American Sabbath Truct Sound and sound, and the whole family is now happily quantity of wood had been used in lining a mania. ensconced in Cortlandt street. Poor John had the air shaft, and the fire threw up to the height The whole number extracted was, of sewing mouths of bottles or vessels. The Egyptians

for hack hire, and \$3 for his wife's dinner. After taking counsel with friends, Hargrove for miles around. The flames became so fierce needles and wire each 5-total 383. Great stance, preserved dead bodies from decay. told his story to Recorder Smith, who arrested as to threaten the destruction of an accumula- efforts were made on the part of the family to Even in modern times, cork was not generally is commended to the careful perusal of persons Enright on a charge of obtaining-money on tion of coal and timber about the pit hill, and detect her in the act of inserting the needles, used for stopples to bottles till about the seven-

than once we have had occasion to help persons to appear before the Grand Jury, now in ses- field for fire-engines to prevent such an extension that most of them were taken from a box of for that purpose. Horrors of Chinese Oplum Smoking.

sary. Clive, in his description of China and Chinese

ton is occupied entirely by shops for the sale

The drug is prepared with some kind of con- above the surface.

to charge it, one or two whiffs being the utmost the pit, long rows of cottage houses sprang up John Hargrove, with his wife and child, ar- that can be inhaled from a single pipe, and the in its immediate vicinity, and are inhabited Centreville, Iowa. He had never been further have an effect, but an old stager will continue dwellings on the evening of the explosion, when East before than Illinois, where he was "born smoking for hours. At the head of each couch it became manifest that the persons still left in

Chinese Sugar-Cane.

son, has been the Sorgho, or Chinese sugar- some of the estates-as those of the Duke of it was known to the conductors and engineers cane. This we have raised to perfection, and Northumberland-all these cottages are num- that the freshet had washed away the embankhabit, no language can explain, and it is only and small quantities of sugar and molasses may money ; the keep pof a cow ; his fuel found vailing it would be impossible for the engineer,

of the fire ; but measures were in the meantime needles which had lain in the house for a long adopted which rendered their services unneces- time. This was removed, but she continued to

use the same kind, evidently from a supply se- ing public attention is arriving at a degree of It became obvious that unless something creted about the premises. Almost every perfection positively astonishing. The latest were done to cut off the draught by which the means has been resorted to, to find the reason novelty in this line came off in New York on flames were being blown into the momentarily for so strange a fancy; but nothing has yet Saturday last, when the proprietors of a cerincreasing fury, the fire must spread in the in- developed it. She is firm in her denial of tain place of popular amusement in Broadway ternal parts of the pit with fearful rapidity. knowing when, how, or why she did it; simply drummed up about 10,000 boys, by the present

One of the objects at this place that I had In this state of affairs a conference of the pro-the curiosity to visit, was the opium smoker in prietors and managers was held, and it was one else does." She is perfectly sane on every affair commenced with a grand procession, No. 2 The fourth Commandment: Faire Exposition One of the objects at this place that I had In this state of affairs a conference of the pro- saying, "it must be that I do it, for I know no of a kite apiece to the young urchins. The his heaven ; and certainly it is a fearful sight, determined at once to close the mouths of the other subject, although the effect upon her gen- headed by mammoth omnibuses, drawn by although not so degrading to the eye as the working shafts, through which air was drawn eral health has been bad; yet during a great gaily plumed horses, and a brass band, which drunkard from spirits, lowered to the level of into the pit. This resolution was carried into share of these years of suffering, she has per-marched through Broadway and other streets a brute and wallowing in his filth. The idiot effect in the most prompt manner. Planks of formed her accustomed portion of household from the upper part of the city and back to smile and death-like stupor, however, of the wood having been placed over the mouths of duties. Union Square, attracting in its course a great

opium debauchee, has something far more awful the shafts, loads of gravel were carted to the Although these needles have been exhibited degree of mirthful interest from its extreme with strangers who profess to know all of your to the gaze than the beastiality of the latter. spot, and heaped upon the planks by scores of to the professors of several medical colleges, singularity. The little fellows composing the The rooms where they sit and smoke are sur. busy hands. So urgent was this step, that it with full details of the case, as well as to a large procession plodded bravely on through the and propose to put themselves to trouble to rounded by wooden couches, with places for was not even delayed to raise the corpses, number of physicians in this State, yet a suita- mud after their kites, policemen accompanying the head to rest upon, and generally a side which had been carried to the bottom of the ble name has hardly been given for a disease and guarding them from being run over. On room is devoted to gambling. The pipe is a principal shaft, the success of the plan was producing such effects. And when so many reaching Union Square it had been determined reed of about an inch in diameter, and the speedin appendix. The flames began to abate "doctors disagree," I shall go no farther than to make the boys march in line between the aperture in the bowl for the admission of the almost before it was completed, and by half to term it a remarkable case of monomania. past 8 o'clock had altogether disappeared from The whole case has been one of greater inter- through all restraint, and rushed pell-mell for est, anxiety, and mystery than often comes the toys. All efforts to preserve order were

Almost simultaneously with the opening of under the notice of the physician. C. SUMNER, M. D. Rochester Union.]

North of England Bondage System.

England, and in the South of Scotland, the bondage system prevails. No married laborer is permitted to dwell on these estates unless he enters into bonds to comply with this sys- that a laborer on the Watertown and Rome tem. These laborers are termed hinds. Small Railroad saved a train of passenger cars from a

are now prepared, free of cost, to furnish to bered, and the number is painted on the door. ment near Taberg, an Irish laborer being on in his sleep which didn't leave him quite right. change the strong and healthy man into little subscribers seed raised by ourselves in the most A hind, therefore, engaging to work on one this side of the gap, and knowing that the But all this wore off, and he was in capital better than an idiot skeleton. The pain they careful manner. This plant is undoubtedly of the farms belonging to the estate, has a morning train from Rome was nearly due, and spirits at escaping from the "snares of the snffer when deprived of the drug, after long destined to find great favor for soiling cattle, house assigned him He has £4 a year in knowing that from a thick fog that was pre-

when to a certain degree under its influence be made from it. We doubt, however, the him; a prescribed quantity of coal, wood, or to see it in time to stop his train, he saw at practicability of sugar-making in the large peat to each cottage; he is allowed to plant a once that an alarm to be serviceable must be In the houses devoted to their ruin, these way from the Sorgho, or any other plant, so certain quantity of land with potatoes; and given on the other side of the break. But how black eyes and bushy eyebrows, came up and infatuated people may be seen at 9 o'clock in far north as New York. The time of ripening has thirteen boles of corn furnished him for his should it be done? The water was pouring mote vital piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the conrecously inquired whether he was bound to the evening in all the different stages, some is so late, that the sugar-making season is too family consumption; one-third being oats, through the chasm so deep and rapid that fordentering half distracted to feed the craving short for large operations. It must be remem-appetite they had been obliged to subdue dur, band the faith of Jesus. Its columns are ing was impossible; he had no boat to pass open to the advocacy of all reformatory measured "To neither," answered John, his confidence appetite they had been obliged to subdue dur-bered that the machinery for a sugar estate of turn for these advantages, he is bound to give over the pond above, and there was no time to which seem likely to improve the condition of society, won in an instant, "I am bound to California." ing the day; and others laughing and talking fair size, costs from \$20,000 to \$50,000, and his labor for the year round, and also to fur- be lost, so he plunged into the cold icy water diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfran-

TITHE AMERICAN BACKATH TRACT SOCIET ancients mostly used cement for stopping the

stages containing the kites, but they broke

out of the question, and the endeavors of the

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HEROIC AND PRAISEWORTHY. - We are told

"Well, come with me," replied the polite wildly under the effects of a first pipe; while that too, in localities where the sugar-making nish a woman laborer at 1s. a day during har-tranger, taking the carpet-bags as he spoke. The conches around are filled with their differstranger, taking the carpet-bags as he spoke, the conches around are filled with their differ- season, or time between the ripening of the vest, and 8d. per day for the rest of the year.

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things should not be "all right," seemed unlikely to Hargrove. And when he perceived the Masonic emblem in the shape of a breastpin on the courteous stranger's shirt, and was assured by him that, as a Mason, he was worthy

his companion that he intended to stop at the the influence of the drug to care for passing and impracticability of obtaining the necessary Western Hotel, and was to buy tickets of I. events, and fast merging to the wished for con- number of workmen for so short a time, renders W. Raymond ; whereupon he was told that the summation The last scene in this tragic play sugar-making in the vicinity of doubtful expe- tion to cutting and preserving scions. We will Western was in Cortlandt street, and shown a is generally a room in the rear of the building, diency. There can be no mistake, however, give this week a recipe for making the best card on which were the days of sailing, &c., a species of dead house, where lie stretched in the value of the crop for general purposes. kind of grafting cement. Take three parts of of California steamers, which corresponded those who have passed into a stee of bliss the The Sorgho cures readily, is less inclined to the best quality of rosin; two parts of beeswith the advertisement cut from the morning's opium smoker madly seeks-an emblem of the ferment and acidify than other kinds of sugar- wax, and one part of tallow; melt them tho- James McArthur, timber dealer in Oramel Tribune. That a man who knew those two long sleep to which he is blindly harrying.

Fearful Colliery Explosion in England.

curred in one of the shafts of the Lundhill Col-developed. to wear it, human nature could hold out no liery, situated in the neighborhood of the town longer, and John gave him his full confidence. of Barnsley, South Yorkshire, England, by

Arrived in the city, the Hargroves were which between 150 and 170 lives are supposed stowed into a coach, the good Samaritan to have been lost.

mounting the box They were presently land. Greenwich street. Mr. Hargrove's attention belongs to the firm of Taylor, Mandell & Co., Butternuts, Otsego county, N. Y. She first rather unpleasant experiment upon the expan- but characteristic. To look "Esk" fair in the Western Hotel.

to sell the tickets, which were, he said, \$300 he agrees to take the second cabin tickets, and Of this number about 30 ascended at dinner fourteen were taken ont higher up, and more on pays down \$500 in gold—at the regular price time, leaving the number in the pit at the time the posterior side of the arm. 30th, seventeen they are \$300. Enright then bade his visitor of the explosion about 180. good morning, and handed him a paper, the essential parts of which are printed, and which o'clock, and when, at four o'clock in the after- skin, but most of them lay deep in the flesh, reads as follows :---

"No 111] NEW YORK, March 12, 1857. "Mr. John Hargrove, lady and infant, has paid for San Francisco, Cal, by Steamship George Law on the bottom of the shaft, waiting to be drawn up. bone, at the intersection of the deltoid muscle; knife beans are excellent for this purpose. the 2d-cabin passage of two persons from New York to Atlantic and Steamship Golden Age on the Pacific. "Steamer sails on the 20th of March, 1857. "JOHN E. ENRIGHT." [printed.] "This Ticket must be exchange at 157 Cedar street

for the Steamship Company's tickets, one day before the sailing of the steamer. "Francis Hart, Printer and Stationer, 63 Cortlandt

street, N. Y.'

the mine, and were then forced to recede by the left breast, and left side of the abdomen. says, "Nay law." The pel must go the density of the sulphur. They picked up About the last of November, 1853, she was cone. Cover up the seed and wait the result. This mode of treatment in many cases will do On his way back Hargrove examined th the density of the support. They picked up About the last of November, 1893, she was cone. Over up the sect and war one reached in many cases will do scott. A. W. Coon. Dakota...R. I. Crandall. thirteen dead bodies in the tramways, some attacked with violent spasms. These continued Each of these hills will yield you a peck or half away with the necessity for steeps, and render so. Brookfield...Herman A. Hull Milton...Juseur Goodrich document, and expressed his surprise at not finding Raymond's name upon it. He was of them frightfully mutilated. So far as they about three weeks, and subsequently a large a bushel of dry beans next fall-which, if you early germination quite certain. Care should " W. C. Whitford. " A. C. Burdick. Stephentown, J. B. Maxson could ascertain, the force of the explosion had number of needles were found in all parts of have but a dozen such hills, will give you per- be taken not to have them buried long enough Utica..Z Campbell. Walworth..H. W. Randolph assured that Enright was his chief clerk ; but Verona. Albert Babceck. extended over the whole of the workings. They her left side, from the shoulder to the knee. haps half a dozen bushels. This will be enough to cause material sprouting, as the new sprout West Edmeston ... E Maxson as he remarked to our reporter, "I was struck ILLINOIS Watson ... Dan'l P. Williams Farmington...Dennis Sauto ett. Southampton...J. R Butt found the ventilation "stoppings" with the When apparently asleep she would converse for your purpose. By this course but a little might be broken off or injured during planting. "Eat Wilson...Delatrius Davis." in my mind then, right then, that I was wrong." The runner tried to get him to drink when they "benks" and boardways all blown out, and with her mother, and tell her where the needles land is occupied. Pole beans yield much more arrived at the house where his wife had been the earth and coal torn down in large masses, might be found, but when awake, she could abundantly than bush beans, and occupy air, The average value of land in New York is left all this time, but he refused. People in so as to effectually stop the course of ventila- seldom be induced to speak of them. Also whilst the latter must have the surface of the \$29 per acre; in Ohio, \$19 per acre; Virginia e Juhath Recorder, the house seemed to be "a little kind of fright- tion in those parts of the pit where the miners when in this sleeping, or somnambulic state, earth. If you wish to produce your own dry \$8; South Carolina \$5. In New York, two PURLISHED WEEKLY ened," and things looked more and more sus- had been at work. The consequence was, that she was entirely unconscious of pain. While beans, reader, try this system the present sea- thirds of the land is improved ; in Ohio, more By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely, than one-half; in Virginia, two-fifths; in picious. Finally, he went out of doors by him- the workings were so charged with sulphur cutting through deep muscles, or in the most son. South Carolina, one-fourth. In New York, 1 NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. self, and asked a stranger, after "looking at that it was utterly impossible to penetrate sensitive parts, we never could perceive a mo-Cork. native-born person in every 500 of the whole him in the eye to see if he was all right," them; and any of the men who might not be tion indicative of feeling, (a number were ex-Terms : Many persons see corks used daily without population is a pauper ; in Ohio, one in 1579 whether that was the Western Hotel. He killed by the primary effects of the explosion, tracted in this sleeping state,) on the contrary, not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to said no, of course, and on being shown what were necessarily left to perish miserably by the when awake, she experienced acute pain, even knowing whence come those useful materials. in Virginia, 1 in 326; in South Carolina, 1 in thing else, an additional charge of 50 cents. his questioner had bought, exclaimed : "You're noxious gases. Corks are cut from large slabs of the cork 600. In New York, the number of inhabitants Payments received will be acknowledged it from the least incision. While these measures were being taken in From January, 1854, no needles were found tree, a species of oak which grows wild in the to the square mile is 67; in Ohio, 49; in Virswindled : call the police." John wasn't so the paper so as to indicate the time to which they. hasty as that, but went back into the bar-room, the hope of rescuing the poor fellows in the until the middle of the following summer, when southern countries of Europe. The tree is ginia, 23; in South Carolina 27. reach. charged his guide with taking him to the wrong place, and refusing to be prevailed upon to phe, of an unusual character, developed itself. The fiesh. Subsequently thrusting them into the flesh. Subsequently thrusting them into the flesh. Subsequently thrusting them into the flesh. Subsequently As already stated, the air shaft is but 30 or she used hair-pins, either straightened, and put down, as is the case of the oak. It is taken erpillars, in the following way : A pouch filled Communications, orders, ad remittances, should wait for his tickets, struck for Cortlandt be directed. post paid, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. 40 yards from the principal working shaft. It in whole, or the broken halves. These were while the tree is growing, and the operation with ants is hung upon a tree; and they make street, accompanied by the runner, who took is surmounted by a capacious chimney some 29 found deep in the large muscles of the thigh. may be repeated every eight or nine years ; ing their escape through an apertare left occasion to tell him on the way not "to make The was ready to guide, which he finally succeeded in doing. The next thing to be done after reaching is with and child there. 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For each additional square, two-thirds the above rates urged him to exchange his certificate for tickets, the fire. The flames increased in volume until all of which had lain in the flesh a long time; The valuable properties of cork we have but he sturdily refused. "Then Enright 7 o'clock, when they rose to the height of 50 some of them more than a year. These were the Greeks and Romans, who employed it for His promise ; by their own frame, and not by cursed me-I think he used the word d-n- or 60 feet above the top of the chimney, illu- the last found, and it is hoped by all her friends, all the purposes for which it is used at the pre-

ent occupants, who lie languid, with an idot canes and frost, is many times greater than On the ferry boat, Mr. Hargrove informed smile upon their countenances, too much under here, consequently both the cost of machinery

cane, and when well-grown and cured, is pre- roughly together, and pour the composition The recent intense cold weather has kept this ferred by most animals to any other fodder- while hot into cold water, and then work it large, black, shaggy animal in high spirits. therefore it should be grown largely. We shall like shoemaker's wax, till it will spread as thin When they take him into the forest among the keep a close watch on the operations with this as paper, or draw out as fine as gossamer. On the 20th of February an explosion oc- plant, and shall report fully as the facts are Should the rosin precipitate when cooling in remove his muzzle, he cuts all sorts of pranks, Working Farmer.

Extraordinary Case of Needle-Mania.

The subject was a young lady, uineteen years melted in, as water will remain at the bottom, tremendous shake, and away he runs for an-The Lundhill Colliery is situated about half of age, of nervous temperament, very healthy, and when the cement becomes heated to a cered at what turns out to be Washington Hall, a mile north of the village of Hemingfield, and and the daughter of a respectable farmer in tain temperature, the operator will witness a

were taken from the arm and shoulders. Some

The explosion occurred at half-past twelve of these were superficial, lying just under the

was so much devoted to the care of his wife who have recently assumed the title of the came to my office, April 28th, 1853, to have a sive power of steam. and child, who were both sick, that he did not "Lundbill Coal Company." It is about three needle abstracted from her left arm, which she notice that the name of the house was not the years since preliminary proceedings were begun, said "got in accidentally as she was moving a than in the above proportion may be added, soft, shaggy covering, is nearly equal in bulk and nearly two years since coal-getting opera- bundle of carpet rags." This, a medium-sized and the cement will work very well, and in to his body. When left to run at large in the "Send your wife up stairs," says this cicerone tions were commenced. The shafts were 200 sewing-needle, was soon found and extracted very warm weather a little more rosin will village, he wears a muzzle to prevent his deof emigrants, "and come with me. You will yards deep. The bed of coal is a very rich one, from the anterior side of the fore-arm, about harden the wax, without material injury to its stroying the pigs and chickens.

be too late to get a good berth if you delay purchasing tickets." Hargrove again expressed a desire to go to to to an air shaft, the latter being but a had another needle in her arm. I examined kind of grafting wax that worked as well as I. W. Raymond's, and the bushy-eyebrowed few yards from the principal working shafts. and found deep in the bend of the arm, a hard wax made according to the above proportions. Samaritan promised to take him there. So he The draught down the working and up the air substance, which proved to be a needle similar In cold weather, we keep our wax in warm feet; dimensions of section, 21 feet high and took him to No. 157 Cedar street, which is shaft was promoted by a fan of unusual mag- to the first, and accounted for in a similar man- water, in order to have it work well-and in 16 wide; dimensions arched, 700 feet; cubic the establishment of John-E. Enright, of whom nitude ; and the workings were ventilated in ner. One week after this the arm was very very warm weather, it is necessary to keep it contents per lineal foot, 117; cubic yards of ship, together with a few Temperance Songs, are in the public and police magistrates have heard the ordinary way by main tramways to and much swollen, painful, and presented the ap- in cold water. Care should be taken to pro- masonry laid, 2,750; inclination of grade, 70 [cluded in the book. It contains 93 tupes, and 150 more than once. Enright was of course ready fro, in opposite directions, with stoppings in the pearance of malignant erysipelas, which con- cure pure beeswax for making cement. Much feet per mile; total cost, \$464,000; cost per "benks," &c, to force the air into those parts tinued about six days.

apiece in the first and \$250 in the second cabin. where the men were at work. About 350 men After the inflammation and swelling had sub- is adulterated with tallow; such may be select- cost for excavation alone, \$6 50; time of con-Saying it was high time to secure the passage, and lads are employed at the pit, and about sided, six needles were found, deep in the flesh, ed, by placing it in a temperature that will melt struction, seven years. The usual force emhe takes honest John behind the counter, where 220 descended to work on Thursday morning. about three inches from the elbow. May 29th, the tallow and not the wax. [Keene News.

RAILROAD TUNNEL.-Length of tunnel, 4.284

of the beeswax that is purchased in the market foot, \$1 08; total cost per cubic yard, \$8 80:

Beans. The prettiest way for a man who cultivates —all exceedingly hard and difficult to blast. but little land, to raise his own dry beans for The grade up to and through the tunnel from noon, the apparatus at the mouth of the pit and a number entirely under the biceps muscle. next winter's use, is-not to plant the bush the east is 70 feet per mile, and is perfectly could be repaired from the damage it sustained, One, of large size, lay with two-thirds its length kinds by themselves, for this will require too straight, with a draft of air upward. There Brookfield. Andrew Babenes could be repaired from the damage it sustained, One, of large size, lay with two-thirds its length much land, as the product is small—but to are no shafts, as it is 700 feet below the top Ciarence...Rowse Babcock. teen miners were founded crowded about the darning-needle was found lying directly on the raise white pole beans. The common case of the ridge.

bottom of the shaft, waiting to be drawn up. bone, at the intersection of the deltoid muscle; knife beans are excellent for this purpose. They were the fortunate few who had been this caused some inflammation and suppuration, Strike out a dozen circles on the ground as PREPARATION OF SEED.—Some seeds are so Gowanda. Delos C. Burdick working near the foot of the shaft. One of which led to its detection. June 4th, twelve large as a cart-wheel. Put a wheelbarrow slow of germination that weeds grow in advance these died two days after from the injuries he were removed from the left arm, two from the load of manure into each, and spade it up with of them, and thus render their cultivation the received, but the majority escape without harm. wrist, eleven from the left, and one from the the earth. Drop the seeds in the circle, on the more difficult. Many of these, such as the car-In the meantime, the men who had descend- right breast. The whole number extracted outer edge of the hill, say six inches apart. rot, parsnip, &c., may be buried in a bag in Nile...E. R. Clarke. ed the pit penetrated 400 or 500 yards along during the month of June was eighty-seven. Then insert eight or ten poles just within the the soil a few days before use, and thus swell the main tramways to ascertain the state of September 10th, October 28th, mostly from circle, at equal distances from each other, and materially by the humidity and other necessary Preston. J. C. Maxson. tie the tops of the whole together-forming a conditions found in the soil before final use.

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ployed upon this work was 200 men and 15 horses. The work proceeded night and day. the men being relieved every 8 hours. The rock encountered is blue slate, trap and quartz

remains in the vessel that the composition is sudden out he pops, giving his hairy fleece a other dive. Mr. McArthur calls him "Es-kimo" (Esquimaux,) not a very smooth name.

face, you see almost a likeness of a black bear.

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the water, and remain in the wax in small lumps, seeking the deepest drifts, and actually burying

it must be melted over and worked again. In himself for delight; you can see the dry snow

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We made some remarks last week in rela-

Grafting Wax.