

the occupations of all trades, rest on the vensituated in the country, freely and at full liberty attend to the business of agriculture ; because it often happens that no other day is so ht for sowing corn, and planting vines : lest the critical moment be let slip, men should lose. Heaven."\*

The domestic life of Constantine was marked the church and state, in the Christian era, so credible to be believed "‡" iniurious to the Christian world, was suited to the character of the man.

It is upon this decree, corrupt as it is believ Christian world has its foundation. It is matter of authentic history, that even

after the recognition of Christianity by law. the Courts were open on the first day of the

the control in the providence of a barren country; about Edinburgh it is as ing the past year, more than one twenty-fifth Heaven."

by singular atrocities; and this first union of pudent lying, and frequent swearing, as is in | Yet they have officers specially appointed to occasion. Chrysostom, Patriarch of Constan-

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forced into a religious life; it was contrary to hungry, respects the fruit on the roadside with-the laws of nature and of God. Instead of in his reach, and practical morality is more gen-Religion there was Cant; instead of Trnth, erally taught in France than in any other cound an evangelical minister, who, instead of preacherable day of the sun; but let those who are the laws of nature and of God. Instead of in his reach, and practical morality is more gen-Hypocrisy. Cromwell thus writes to the Pre- try in Europe." sident of the Council of State, dated Sept. 25. So far as statistics may be relied upon, they assemblies, and Sabbath days, is asserting and 1650. "I thought," says he, "I should have show the same result. Parker, in his sermon maintaining the absolute necessity and service found in Scotland a conscientious people and on the "Perishing Classes," states, "that dur- of them under the Gospel."1

people generally (are so) given to the most im- mitted to watch houses for criminal offenses." Among the causes assigned for a solemn fast lution, permit no railroad cars to run, have ander, Bishop Cranmer, Milton, Bullinger, in Scotland in the year 1653, are the following : Sabbath societies, &c.

"The growth of sin of all sorts, particularly | In the State of Massachusetts, with its strict bear testimony to one point, that the Christian ed in all its sources, and not upon the law of pride, uncleanness, contempt of ordinances, Sabbath observances, it is stated that there was religion does not require the observance of the God, that all the Sunday legislation of the oppression, violence, fraudulent dealing, and one convict for every 2,257 inhabitants. In Sabbath day. that under the rod, the moist pairt of the pepill Pennsylvania, where Sunday is less rigidly ob-growing wors and wors, and revolting moir and served, there is one for every 3,300.\* In France, where Sunday is observed as a festival, sec. 31.

The Sabbath superstition had only been in the criminals in the different departments were existence in Scotland, at this period, for about in the proportion of one person in 3,984 the

ing all the holy days, feasts, new moons, solemn

Similar opinions: of many other celebrated characters might be referred to, far beyond what would be proper to quote on the present keep what they call the Sabhath day from pol- tinople, St. Gregory, William Tindal, Dr. Ne-Bishop Whately, Archbishop of Dublin, all

> \*See Calvin's Institutes, book second, chapter 8th + Institutes, 459-486.

z See Penn's Works, fol. 2d vol.

to any one, to employ or authorize any native Nestorian to preach or to send preachers to any other place; and the people were ordered were seen on every side, working together not to attend the preaching of the missionaries. A censor was to be placed over their press, to previous religious notions of the Nestorian peo-ple; and, to crown all, the two dissolute and abandoned bishons already, referred to were constituted general directors of everything pertaining to the American mission. Azker Ali Khan, who is a very fit instrument for such a purpose, was sent to Oroomiah by the Government, for the sole purpose of seeing that the firman was carried into effect. For some reaabundant, that Dr. Livingstone saw no less son or other he has not, however, until recently, than seventy elephants' tusks stuck around the shown much vigor in the execution of his wickgrave of one chief. Now that he has traced ed task; but since the war has fairly broken the great River Zambesi from the center of out with England, he oversteps in vigor even Africa down to the coast, the country is opened the firman itself. Parents are strongly threatto the trader ; and as the natives will gladly change their beeswax, skins, and other articles their children to the schools. Native teachers are fined, imprisoned, or beaten, even thos who are not actually engaged in teaching native preachers are also cruelly seized and bastinadoed, sometimes without even; the pretense of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having become enlightened in his religious views, and intelligent, under the training of the missionaries, is now a marked man, and liable to suffer every species of abuse and violence which a vile, capricious and malevolent Government chooses to inflict. Fifty village schools that were doing incalculable good to the Nestorian race have thus been broken up : the people are forbidden to read the books that have issued from the mission press; and enlightened and pious Nestorian ecclesiastics are ordered, on pain of imprisonment and the bastinado. not to enter their own churches, and not even to preach to individuals in their own houses. Two excellent Bishops, Yohannan and Elias. who are constantly seeking to raise and improve their people, are to be deprived of their dioceses, over which are to be placed the two miserable men mentioned above, whose sole care is to have the means of gratifying to the utmost their own carnal passions. To these two last everything is subjected, and all who do not obey them in all things are to be punished. It is impossible to believe that the Persian Government, unaided and alone, has elaborated this clever scheme for the annihilation of the American mission in Oroomiah. In all probability, both St. Petersburg and St. Peter's have had to do with it ; and now, in the absence of the British Legation from Persia, and when the evil passions of war are excited, they find it no difficult matter to persuade the Persians Just at this juncture a circumstance has ocas many other good and useful books. The curred which may possibly have a favorable sent day-a language which had never been Azker Khan, the Commander in Chief of Oroowritten before the missionaries went to those, miah, alluded to as the sworn enemy of the missionaries, and who was probably the dieta Schools and seminaries of learning have been tor of the firman against them, has been asestablished in every, part of the provinces, in sassinated by a Koordish chief near the Oroowhich many hundreds of Nestorian children and miah frontier. A letter written by a French vonth of both sexes have been educated. By correspondent in Persia to the Presse & Oricat, these means, and through the preaching of the a paper, in that language, published in Constantinople, in alluding to this event, asserts moral and religions improvements, have been that "it is suspected that the American misrapidly spreading over the Nestorian communi- sionaries in Oroomiah, who are always trouble ty, and the missionaries have enjoyed the favor makers, had something to do with the death of and the gratitude of nearly all the leading, ec- this man." This vile insinuation, accompanied clesiastics and of thousands of their people. as it is by other remarks of a disparaging na-One fact is sufficient to show the extent to ture, is sufficient to show its Jesuitical origin, which this is true-namely, that all the schools and it also confirms the suspicion, that the Jein Oroomiah have been thrown open to the suits have had more or less to do with the pre-

veek, and that the early Unristians wo that day. as suited their convenience.† Sylvester, Bishop of Rome under Constan-

tine, in order (as is stated) to give more solemnity to his decree, changed the name of Sunday to the more imposing one of the Lord's day.‡

Under the decree of Constantine, sanctioned by the church, Sunday was held as a festival Christian era, retaining during all that time the names of Sunday and Lord's day.

The Parliament of England met on Sunday until the reign of Richard the Third, in the year 1483. Many of the Kings were crowned on that day. Among whom were Rufus, Stephen, Henry the Second. Richard the First. John. &c.

The first law of England made for the keep. ing of Sunday was in the reign of Henry the Sixth, about the year 1470. By that act. Sunday, the Feast of All Saints, of Holy Innocents, and many other days, were established as festivals by the English Law.|| There were also many councils of the church, at Constantinople. Laodicea. &c., in which the festival of Sunday was recognized ; and in several of them subbatizing, or keeping the Jewish Sabbath was forbidden.

Such was the state of the Sabbath question until the latter part of the sixteenth, and beginning of the seventeenth centuries. In the vear 1595. Dr. Bound (a non-conformist) put forth a book, in which, for the first time, the week; the Sunday of Constantine, and the Lord's day of Sylvester.

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civilize them, and to compose differences among der of the Court, that all the Sabbath books of the sectarians should be called in. This only increased the desire of the people to read them. The sectarians (as is well known) gained the ascendancy, and the King's "Book of Sports" was directed to be burned by the hangman

The nature of this sectarian movement may be estimated from the fact that the "Lords, Knights and Gentry." were allowed to make. feasts and wedding dinners at their pleasure,

another. for slandering, for backbiting, for anido with me : I listen to the word which conthat so fine a soul as yours is not in a more which prevails in that pestilential country. the labors of the missionaries. As<sub>1</sub>,the non-conformists gained the ascende mosities? It is high time to leave off all devcernstmel: we have the gosnel "\*\*-must out The former King, Mohammed Shah, without agreeable body !" "But were there no wild beasts there ?"? Inancy in the State, they ordained that not only ilism, when the devil himself is falling ipon deed there were ..... There were lions, elephants, the least solicitation, issued a bight firman in He made the following inquiry : "In what Melancthon is equally explicit. Hesavs: labor and amusements of all kinds should be ms." if ound tool 3 to 7 while the says and the source were nons, elephanes, the pass source of the Lord's and buffaloes, and rhinoceroses, by thousands, strongly commending them, and their work, and sort of vessels, madam, is your father's wine "They who think the observance of the Lord's and buffaloes, and rhinoceroses, by thousands, strongly commending them, and their work, and sort of vessels, madam, is your father's wine "We design no reflection mon any class of day has been appointed by the anthority of the land tens of thousands, with many other kinds ordering all his officers to give them every fa-We design no reflection upon any class of day has been appointed by the anthority of the and tens of thousands, with many other kinds ordering all his officers to give them every far preserved?" names to what build are a good st pped ; no tailor was allowed to carry home a suit of clothes; no barber was allowed to men but we desire to show where great efforts church, instead of the Sabbath, as a thing ne- of flerce creatures." In one part, the lions are cility and protection they might need, and are being used to increase Sabbath laws, that cessary greatly err. The Scripture allows that never killed by the natives, for they believe other less formal and probation shave 'a man on Sunday; no man was permitted to sit at his own door, to walk the The Germans, as a class both Protestants "Prison and Prison Discipline. were appointed, and no effort was left untried to accomplish the fend broposed. The effect \* Folio Works, vol. 11, p. 86 uid 1001, subision Anals pride Hygiener tomei 9:191110 - alt asudir Barclay's Apology, 4to, 301; also Penn's Works. 7 Proud's History of Pennsylvania, and Smith's His tory phyler Gersey, 13 01.90 (1001 11 2000179) t Vol. vii., p. 332, Carlyle's Life of Cromwell, vol. ii., p. 72 Becords of the General Assembly: p. 107 See a tract entitled, the "While Doctrine of the \* Connus Juris Civilis Gonstantino, 2 Coss, 8201 819 Corpus Juris Civilia o soli unitation of the first of the 23'S Littell's Living Age, and Southand of doldw and Christian Sects in the 19th Century. Sabath ", by J. W. page 31 more aporting of the formation sector in the 19th Century. Sabath ", by J. W. page 31 more aporting of the formation sector in the 19th Century. Sabath ", by J. W. page 31 more aporting of the formation sector in the 19th Century. Sec. Addresses in Hutchinson's History of 1900 Moses I mathematic to the Christians how to make use of Moses I mathematic to the Constant how to the Constant how to the Constant how to the S Neal's History of Puritainal London edition, 1768, Tol. i., p. 1.95 (and tol. 11. pp. 288-8928 Susmithing You near 1 Obey 1

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Brownists, came to New England, where they for a period of sixteen hundred years after the assumed the name of Congregationalists. We make the following extract from their laws :

"Whoever shall profane the Lord's day by

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Sabbath day. "No woman shall kiss her child on the Sab-

bath or fasting day. "If any man shall kiss his wife, or wife her husband, on the Lord's day, the party in fault. shall be punished at the discretion of the magis-

trates."§ The experiment of a most rigid observance of the Sabbath was here made under the most favorable circumstances. The laws were most name Sabbath was given to the first day of the rigid-the power was in the hands of the Sabbatarians to execute them as they thought proper; yet the experiment only served to de-He was sustained by the intolerant sectarians monstrate the utter inefficiency of Sabbath ob-

of that period in their bitter hostility to the servances to refine and purify society. It would Romish and Episcopal churches.' It was be- appear that in proportion as these laws were lieved that if these churches had made it a day enforced, so was crime increased.

Her statesmen were debased. as was evinced of fasting, then the non-conformists would have made it a day of feasting and recreation. The in their servile addresses to the king, calling King and the English churches resisted this in- him a God, ¶ and, in their offer of a bribe to novation; the King published what was called the Lord Chancellor of £2,000 for, the Privy his "Book of Sports," which was ordered to purse, in order to accomplish their ends.\*\* be read in the churches, decreeing that the Her clergymen were debased by their bitter are too plain, the evidence too strong, to admit people should not be cut off from their usual and unrelenting persecutions of those that difrecreations on Sunday. "The King declared fered from them. The Episcopalians, Presbythat it was done out of pious care for the ser- terians, Baptists, Papists, Antinomians-all vice of God, and for suppressing of those hu- suffered in their turn, and four Quakers, who, mors that oppose truth, and for the ease, com- in addition to other offenses, protested against fort, and recreation of his Majesty's well de- this superstition of the Sabbath, were condemnserving people." "The Bishops recommended ed and hung, and their remains now repose in these Sunday recreations as bringing the peo- Boston Common, martyrs to the great cause of ple more willingly to church, as tending to civil and religious liberty.

Superstition, according to its nature, acting them, and as serving to increase love and and reacting upon itself, closed the mind to al unity."§ Chief Justice Popham issued an or- true intelligence" The prisons were filled with supposed witches, and many were executed in the vicinity of Boston for witchcraft alone. Cotton Mather, their, eminent historian speaks of the grossest sort of stealing, and, rob bing, and cheating, among them, litigons suits scandalously multiplied, drinking houses, stum-

bling blocks of iniquity, secret filthiness in the societies to which they belonged the Elsewhere, he savs :

fifty years, and here we have the most authen- largest number to one in 8,264; the average

Evidence equally plain and distinct may be We have still one other case, showing the drawn from the early history of Pennsylvania. It was the avowed doctrine of the Quakers, The most severe sect of the Puritans, the that there was no distinction in days, that the Christian religion was, a principle of the mind. which calls for obedience to the Divine laws upon all days and upon all occasions t

It is believed of the Quakers, settled as they doing unnecessary work, by unnecessary travel- are in different parts of this commonwealth, ing, or by sports and recreations, he or they that their morality and integrity is not surpliss who so transgress, shall forfeit, forty shillings, ed by any other class of citizens. It is known or be publicly whipped; but if it shall appear of them, that they have been pioneers in the to have been done presumptuously, such person great cause of civil and religious liberty. It or persons shall be put to death, or otherwise was from them, on the banks of the Delaware. severely nunished at the discretion of the court. that the first remonstance was cont to Great "No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or Britain, against taxation without representawalk in his garden, or elsewhere, except rever- tion, which they declared to be contrary to the British Constitution, and which finally led, in "No one shall travel, cook victuals, make other hands, to the American Revolution. beds, sweep house, cut hair, or shave on the Yet these men retained their primitive idea. that the Sabbath is no more holy than any other day. The history of the Waldenses, in Germany and Italy, believed to be among the most spiritual sects in Europe, would show the same result—purity of life and disregard to the Sabbath.§

Are those who are necessarily engaged in blast furnaces, of whom there are thousands in Pennsylvania, who work every day in the week more depraved than others? The evidence i that they are virtuous in their way, and that their constitutions remain uninjured; thus fal sifying all that sectarians say upon the subject We have thus traced, step by step, the various phases of this Sabbath superstition. Every change that has been made in it since th Christian ora, has proceeded from sectarian in fluence, seemingly of a corrupt character

With these facts before us, it should occasion no surprise, that the ascetic observance of Sun day, instead of producing an increase of virtue has resulted in an increase of crime. The fact of doubt. The mind of man can no more encounter superstition without injury. than the physical frame can handle fire without being burned. Cause and effect are inevitable. Man with all his powers, cannot separate them. It remains for us now to show the opinion of some of the eminent Reformers who have written upon the subject, and the character of the Sabbath Laws of this Commonwealthe

"OIn a clear comprehension of the anti-Christian tendency of the Sabbath dectrine, that eminent Reformer. Martin Luther, said : "If any one sets up the observance of the Sabbath on a Jewish foundation, then I order you to work on it, to ride on it, to dance on it to feast on it to do anything that shall reprove this encroachment on the Christian liberty and spirit."¶ In his instructions to Christians, he says "The words of Scripture prove clearly to us (that the ten commandments do not affect us church members, and young men debanching for God has not brought us out of Egypt, but

only the Jews. \* \* Norsingle point in Moses binds us; leave Moses and his people

THE AFRICAN EXPLORER.

The London Juvenile Missionary Magazine has a sketch of the labors of Dr. Livingstone. from which we copy the following :---

shalt est bread without coarceness. a land whose stones are iron, and out of which thou well prepared for the Christian missionary. therefore merely say, that he first went north- there was nothing but sea."

ward to a place called Linyanti. Here he found himself in the midst of a well watered and fruitful region, and amongst the Mokolo. who are a fine race of negroes, very different in appearance and character from the Bechuanas, but strong, clever, and peaceable. Their chief treated the missionary with great kindness; and as Dr. Livingstone wished to open a way to the West Coast, that chief sent a number of his people with him. Accompanied by these natives, after much suffering and great danger he reached the Portuguese settlement of Loando. When he came to this place, he wery jll indeed, and reduced almost to a skeleton : but after a few weeks' rest, kindness and medicine restored him." As soon as he was well enough to travel again, he resolved to conduct back the people who had accompanied him to Linyanti. It was a weary journey, through a dangerous country; but, by God's good providence, he completed it and reached the place in safety. As, however, it was plain that, in consequence of the numerous streams and swamps between that place and Loando. no wagon road could be found or formed to the West Coast, he resolved to try and open a passage to the East. The attempt was full of danger and difficulty : but, taking with him more than a hundred men. he set out and went until he had finished this wonderful journey. and reached the Portuguese town of Quillimane. Here a British ship of war was waiting for him. by order of our gracious Queen's Government, and in her he was taken to the Mauritius.

will see when von learn that besides other dis-

"Have not many of us been devils one to valone," their work is done; he has nothing to was thirty-one times attacked by the fever has expressed the most decided approbation of day made this remark to him . "What a nity ow which were foroidden to the common people.

will be much benefited by the discovery. As you may suppose, there were many strange things which Dr. Livingstone noticed during his journey.

As he went towards Loanda, he found that the Mokolo who were with him were rather Within the last four years and a half, he has afraid to go into the white man's country, as raveled eleven thousand miles, through regions they had been told that the white men were and amongst tribes of Africa hitherto unvisit- cannibals, and only wanted to get them into ed by white men ; and he has discovered that their ships to eat them. But when the miswhat in former days was thought to be a dry sionary took them on board some of the vesand thirsty desert, desolate and solitary, is "a sels in the harbor, and when the sailors treated good land, a land of brooks, of water, of foun- them kindly, talked to them freely, though not tains, and depths that spring out of valleys and a word could be understood by either party. hills, a land of wheat and barley-a land of and when part of the dinner was given to them oil, olives, and honey-a land wherein thon all their fears fled away. One thing struck them so much, that when they returned to Linyanti, they seemed as if they could never have done mayest dig brass." He has also found this telling the wonders to their countrymen. Again land well peopled, and what is most important. | and again Dr. Livingstone heard them address ing the people thus : "Our forefathers told us As at present there is no map of the pre- the world had no end, and we believed them viously unknown country through which Dr. But now we have found that this is not true. Livingstone traveled, it will be scarcely possi- for we have ourselves been to the world's end. ble so to describe his journey as to make the and when we got there, the world said to us. course of it clear to our readers. We shall 'I'm finished I there is no more of me !' for

traveled was very fruitful, and the people, men.

women, and children, all of whom are industri-

in their gardons." we cannot describe the pro-

it should be said that many valuable plants

grow wild there: such as cotton, sugar-cane,

indigo, maize, and other kinds of corn, and

many medicinal plants, as senna, and peruvian

bark, with a multitude of others. Then iron.

copper, coal, and even gold; is found there ; for

this some believe to be the ancient, Obhir, from

which Solomon, obtained the precious metal.

Besides these valuable productions, ivory is so

ductions of this newly discovered region.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES IN PERSIA. From the London Daily News.

For twenty years past the missionaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions have been quietly and successfully engaged in missionary labors among the Nestorians in Persia. The seat of their missions is the Province of Oroomiah, where the Nestorians chiefly reside.

During this period the entire Bible has to make short work of it. been translated and published by them, as well language of these publications is that which is bearing upon the interests of the mission, and commonly spoken by the Nestorians of the pre- at any rate must be regarded as providential. parts.

Gospel, light, truth, general intelligence, and missionaries, and all the Nestorian, bishops, sent onset against the American mission. HOW HE LIVED. But our young readers will be ready to ask and constant friends. The exceptions referred

many questions about this long and most inter- to are individuals of bad character, being given esting journey. "Was it not." some will say. to open and shameless drunkenness and de-"very dangerous ??... Certainly it was, as you, bauchery: bullingun to many a set part thru eases from which Dr. Livingstone suffered, he that from time to time the Persian Government and religion, which characterized her tutor one

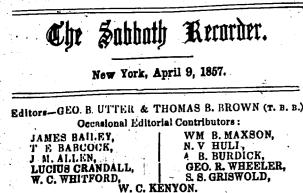
THE PRINCESS AND THE TUTOR.

An Emperor's daughter, who was delighted with the profound learning, the lively wit, and It should further be stated, in this place, the strict adherence to the precepts of morning

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"In earthern vessels," was the answer. has : (19) "Can that be possible ?" replied he. "Why, where they have been tried, they proved a fail- we aramot bound, to keep the Sabbath, for it that the spirits of their forefathers live in these have been tried, they proved a fail- we aramot bound to keep the sabbath, for it that the spirits of their forefathers live in these have been tried. mitted to bit at his own door, to walk the streets, or entried the spirits of their forefathers live in these streets, or entried the spirits of their forefathers live in these streets, or entries and the spirits of their forefathers live in these streets, or entries and the spirits of their forefathers live in these streets, or entries and the spirits of their forefathers live in these fields and the spirits of their forefathers live in these fields and the spirits of their forefathers live in the set King himself and the spirits of their forefathers live in the set King himself and the spirits of never menore much seen such prodigious herds with so much perseveratice and self-denial for improved in quality." Tejoined the philosopher, other creatures, as abounded in this new region, that distant and degraded people, and have "So, also, with virtue and knowledges and the intellectual and spiritual improvement of "So, also, with virtue and knowledges and mort they were comparatively tame and easily killed. Them all necessary countenance and protection. Contained, the more invuriantly, will there and reasily killed. Them all necessary countenance and protection.

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A WORD TO MINISTERS.

British Correspondent-JAMES A. BEGG.

Nothing is so disheartening to a godly minister, as the spiritual supineness of the church over which he presides. It is especially disheartening, when tokens of the presence and power of the Holy Spirit are given, and sinners begin to ask what they must do to be saved, to see a large portion of the church, including some of the most prominent leading members. Mine own hand hath saved me." Great an remain inactive. Only a few are awake : the evil as it is, that the entire church of God can into their creed. The most enlightened felt rest are fast asleep, and will not come to the not be roused to active service in his cause, it themselves to be in the dark, and indeed the help of the Lord against the mighty. While would be a far greater evil to have God robbed future itself was but indefinitely discovered such is the case, the improbability of any verv of his glory. extensive and effective aggressions upon Satan's kingdom, weighs heavily on the heart of the which the people of God are to receive in the save upon principles of justice, was the them pastor. He expostulates, reasons, entreats, but in vain; the greater portion of his memsufficiency will be so completely subdued, that had been offered upon the cross, and the Savbers have but a name to live, while they are there will be no danger of their vaunting them. | iour had risen and ascended, the Spirit revealed dead. Perhaps he tells them, it is impossible selves against Him, even though mighty results to man how God could be just, and yet the to have a revival, unless the church can be flow from their labors. Then, we trust, the justifier of every believing sinner, in such aroused ; and seeing that all his efforts to arouse whole church will be girded for action. Then light as had never been before discovered, no them are unsuccessful, perhaps (for he is subthe church will have risen from the dead, and could possibly be. The hope of eternal life ject to like passions as other men) he becomes mighty works will show forth themselves in thus animated the soul, and the glories of weary, and yields to the temptation to relax her; but the glory of all will be given to Him eternity became a subject of the highest anticihis diligence, or leave for some other field anwho mightily works in her. In the mean time, pation. parently more promising.

however, there need be no despondency on the part of ministers. They may take great en- life and immost its or orought to light by Now if we could offer an encouraging word couragement in the fact that God will \_\_\_\_\_\_, the gospel-for, however dark and bewildered to ministers placed in such circumstances, we and the few may be ready to co-operate an unconverted sinner may be, and gloomy his would be glad to do so. We will try. And we begin by saying, that, though the idea that with them, to accomplish Satan's overthrow. there can be no great revival - congron unless provided they shall have first vindicated God's the church is awake, embodies so much truth righteousness, in a faithful exhibition of the that it is dangerous to disregard it, it admits, truth to all their brethren. If, however, they thoughts of the future are full of hope and joy. nevertheless, of pretty large qualification. shrink from this duty, or do it in an imperfect | The idea of a better and purer life after death When the Apostles went forth to preach the way, not declaring the whole counsel of God. cheers him along in his pilgrimage, and the gospel, their first labors were expended upon fearing to give offense ; then they must expect | eternal blessedness presented to the eve of faith professors of religion, to bring them up to duty. the same restraints to lie upon the cause-the is his day-star in the night of death. But, let They preached the word to none but Jews only. same hindrance to its progress-the same clog- the sinner know, that without a personal, ex-(Acts 11: 19.) Their great object seemed to be to bring the Jews, those old professors of ging of the wheels, that they have to mourn perimental, and practical faith, the gospe over so much of the time. religion, to acknowledge Jesus that he is Christ; that they, being converted to the faith, might DEATH-LIFE-IMMORTALITY. be prepared for such work as God should after-"Who hath abolished death, and hath brought life second death. ward enjoin upon them. They appeared to think, that God designed to convert all the Jews first, and then extend mercy to the Gentiles. Perhaps they thought that, unless the Jews, who had always had "the form of knowledge and of the truth in the law," were first converted, it was folly to expect to accomplish any thing among the Gentiles. Undoubtedly, the Apostles were right in preaching the gospel to the Jews first; they were commanded to do'so. Yet they appeared not to understand the end which God had in found. however. that God's ways are not like ness might be fully vindicated. They did re- when they are brought to that crisis. Death the denomination, and was often called ppon it was gladly received. And were there not eousness. We look onward now to the future, then great overturnings among the Gentilesgreat aggressions upon Satan's kingdom? the resurrection morn dawns upon our vision : Now if we mistake not, it is much the same and we anticipate the day when we shall say in preaching the gospel at the present day. emphatically, with the hosts of believers, raised ple only was pleaded. But it soomed to me We expend our labors first upon the church ; from the dead, and invosted with immortality, and in regard to success among the unconvert- O grave, where is thy victory? O death, wholly on example. I inquired whether any ed, we are too apt to feel as (perhaps) the where is thy sting? Apostles felt in regard to success among the Gentiles, namely, that little or nothing can be must refer to the future state. Life, in its My doubts increased. I then turned to see done, till the church is thoroughly aroused. common acceptation, had no connection with what there was of example in the case. This Well, it is right that we labor for the awaken- the gospel. Life had its origin in the divine I found by no means uniform. Christ put his ing of the church; but though we fail of ac- power-was to be perpetuated by established hands on little children. The apostles laid complishing it, we have nevertheless vindicated laws of nature, kept in force by the great Law- their hands on some persons after their baptism, God's righteousness, by bearing testimony in giver. Life, in its higher and spiritual sense, and conferred on them the gift of the Holy behalf of his truth. If we labor to reform the was apprehended before the coming of Christ, Spirit. Ananias put his hands on Saul of Tarabuses that have obtained in the church, bear- as may be seen in the sayings of the patriarchs. sus, to cure him of his blindness, before his baping a faithful testimony against the wickedness Even heathen philosophers had a consciousness tism. In all this I saw nothing like a gospel of which its members are guilty, yet do not of a superior and spiritual life within. The ordinance. Besides, I had supposed that succeed, we have nevertheless vindicated the gospel, however, shed light upon it, and brought where we learn a duty by example, the excause of God, and the church will one day it out more distinctly. Our Lord's instructions ample must be the measure of duty. Hence, know that a prophet hath been among them. were very definite on the subject, and that hands are to be laid on little children, on perwhich was seen in the distance, and obscured sons before baptism as well as after, &c. I (Ezek. 33: 33.) Our want of success, however, does not for- by the clouds and mists rising out of the bog then confined my investigations to the single bid the hope of success among the unconverted. of human depravity, is brought near by Him question as to whether there was proof that God will work by the very few, who are will- who came from the region of unsullied light, hands were laid on persons indiscriminately ing to come to his help against the mighty; and the obscurities vanish like a fog before the after baptism. Of this I saw no satisfactory and these few, through the "working which orb of day. If the term immortality means the immor- ed in connection with joining the church. On worketh in them mightily," are constituted the

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mourn over this. Nevertheless, God's cause tality, they make it read immortal life-in spiritual, and by no means attempt by ecclesi- in the case, and have therefore no concessions RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENED has been onward, and will continue to be so; other words, we suppose they mean the ever-astical rules to enforce uniformity as to forms for the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. lasting salvation of the soul, or the eternal life of our own contriving. s out of place, at this time, for Mr. Gris

Perhaps this state of things is what some promised by the Saviour to all believers. In I am not without my feelings of sorrow, in wold to exhibit such a forgiving spirit for supcall "a necessary evil"-a sort of necessity this sense, life and immortality are brought to regard to any trouble my brethren may have posed injustice to himself and family. I am growing out of the hardness of our hearts; as light through the gospel. Man, without a with me on account of this thing. I have a not conscious of having done him injustice. divorce, for this reason, was necessary to the divine revelation, and the system of mercy and sensitive nature, and feel those things keenly. He has adverted to one case in which he says Jews. We are so prone, in this our imperfect grace there presented, had no knowledge of it, But what shall I do? Can I teach that which "I can freely overlook his invidious references state, to take to ourselves more credit than we nor could possibly discover it. A conscious- I do not believe? Can I practice that which to myself and family." Now, even if the pro ought, that, if the whole church were roused ness of moral guilt and responsibility might be I dare not preach? The thought of doing position that I made to him had been made in to activity, and great overturnings in the world entertained, and a fear of coming evil as the this I cannot bear. I want to feel that I can a bad spirit, (as he would wish to have it apshould follow, perhaps we should begin to vaunt result. The heathen are not destitute of such prove by plain scripture whatever duty I would pear,) he should be the last individual to ente ourselves against God, and ascribe to might conviction and fear; hence all the sacrifices enforce upon another. and power what ought to be ascribed to his to the gods, and all the terrible penalties im-

I am free to confess, that I have taken a part one occasion, for making the proposition, and Spirit. (Zech. 4: 6.) God therefore chooses posed on themselves, seem to be propitiatory in this innovation in regard to our ancient cus- at another time assert that it was not received tom. How far I may have been deluded. if as an insult? He not only encouraged a union to accomplish his great work by the weakness as to their design. Their attempts at virtue, at all, is only known to Him who knows all of the colored boy with one of his daughters, of man. (1 Cor. 1: 25-29.) Only the three and all their ideas of goodness and moral exhundred that lapped, were accepted to accom- cellence, centered in the doctrine of merit. but quoted the Bible in justification of amalgathings. That I have acted honestly, I know, plish Israel's deliverance under Gideon. "lest But how man could be justified in the sight of and that is all I can say with certainty. Israel vaunt themselves against me, saying, God-how pardon could be obtained, and eter-

In regard to the proposition to leave this nal life secured beyond the grave-entered not matter to the General Conference. I have only to say, at present, that if the Conference shall take the ground that it is an ordinance of the Scriptures, I do not see how they can take upon Christ came into the world as the great teachthemselves the responsibility of releasing any Under that abundant effusion of the Spirit er; and the revelation of a plan of mercy, to one from it. If it is only regarded as a rite of the church, I see not how they can enforce latter days, it is to be hoped that their self- of his instructions. After the great sacrifice it upon the conscience of any one. N. V. H.

tion to abide by any decision which he may make. OPINION OF A BRADER OF THE RECORDER.

I have for the most part read with interest the articles furnished by the various contributors to the columns of the *Recorder*, upon the umerous subjects that have received their attention: not that I have always concurred in the opinions and doctrines set forth, but that T ways cherish a proper regard for Free Discussion. But I confess that I have not always been as well pleased with the manner, and apparent spirit, in which some of these have sometimes treated their subjects, and especially their antagonists. Free Discussion of subjects. by those who entertain different views, f conducted in a way to impress all who read their productions, that their love for truth and

those differing with them, is such as constrains them, as in the fear of God, to treat the former faithfully, and the latter with Christian courtesy and brotherly love, would always. doubtless, be productive of good. But when conducted in a manner that indicates a strife

for the mastery, to secure which, the persons or brethren engaged in the discussion of some grave and important question, with which per- tion of the King of Prussia, in Berlin, from given it five hundred dollars a year. haps is identified the interest of the denomina- September 10th to the 16th. It will be pre-

The papers make record of the death of Dea. William Colgate, at the age of seventy. five vears. Few men are as widely known and honored as he has been during a long residence in New York. He was for many years an officers in the Oliver street, and subsequently in the Tabernacle Baptist church, and was successively treasurer of the American and Foreign Bible Society, and American Bible Union, as well as identified prominently with all the great benevolent movements of the Baptists. Wealth he used liberally in his Master's service. His hospitality was proverbial, and the poor pro. a complaint. Why should he censure me, on nounce his name with a blessing.

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An intense religious feeling has pervaded the community at Sing Sing during the last two months, and still continues unabated. More than two hundred persons have been received into the Methodist Church. under the pastoral charge of the Rev. J. P. Hermance, and some fifty, after being immersed. have united with the Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Buckland, The excitement has now extended to the Presbyterian Society, in which frequent meetings are held under direction of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Phraner. So strong has been the feeling in some cases, that the converted proprietors of rum-shops have demolished their bottles and thren that I look for counsel, and to no others held prayer-meetings in the bar-room.

> Rev. Mr. Magoun, of Davenport, Iowa, writes to the Congregational Herald that he has lately been surprised to the extent of \$285. and that his church gave \$1.150 to the church building fund; and adds of a brother pastor near him, that while he was gone East they supplied his pulpit and refitted his house, and on his return gave him \$100, raised his salary to \$1,200, paid \$500 of his debts, raised \$3,-200 for church debts, and soon after gave \$206 to the Bible Society, though but a few weeks before they had given \$1.300 to the Church Building Fund !

For many years, Fast Day in Massachusetts has been considered as the day for the clergy to discuss such political questions as they deemed important to the people. But this year the Governor puts in a modest protest against the long-standing custom. In his Proclamation he exhorts those "who are called to minister at" God's altar to abstain from political discussions

and secular considerations." Some of the clergy consider that their toes are trodden

Twenty-five thousand dollars was recently sent in a check to the American Colonization Society, by David Hunt, of Rodney, Mississippi, a man who says he wants to be his own executor. A little more than one year ago the same man gave the Society five thousand dollars in a lump, and he has for several years.

The religious interest in Boston continues

Does S. S. G. feel the present to be a favorable time to slide out of the difficulty in which

he has involved himself? If so. I am not disposed to let him slide out over my shoulders. What is the cause of the great dissimilarity of expression in his late article from that of his former productions? If it is the plain statement of some additional facts in my late arti-

mation and of such matrimonial alliances. In

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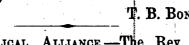
candid reader; and it is to that class of bre-

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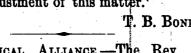
cle, I would say, these facts might have been obtained long since, if they had been sought after. In such case, he might have saved himself a good deal of labor in thus prosecuting a war against our family and the Lost Creek Church.

In conclusion, I would say, to all those whom recognize as my advisers in the case. I do not wish to be an obstacle in the way of an amicable adjustment of this matter.



Schaff, in a communication to the New York Evangelist, says the next meeting of the Evangelical Alliance will be held, by special invita-

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EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.-The Rev. DI

In what sense is this text to be understood? It cannot mean a literal and present abolition

of death, because every body dies, both good and bad, and the Scriptures affirm that it is ill feeling in respect to what I regarded excepappointed unto all to die. Neither has there tionable in his reply to me on the "Laying on been any change in reference to this solemn of Hands." I felt, that whatever might be my event by the coming of Christ. Paul says that brother's design, his remark was of that char-

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death is the last enemy to be destroyed, and in acter that would leave behind it a bad impresthe subsequent verses he presents the idea of sion. With these words of explanation, let the the abolition of death at the resurrection. It matter pass.

SALEM, N. J.

seems, from the apostle's argument, that the view in commanding this course. They soon triumph of the Saviour over death is the foun- question of the "laying on of hands," I only dation of the resurrection of the dead, and the desire to act wisely. My position upon the our ways. They found that the great end universal triumph of all believers over this question is rather a negative one. I remember, which God had in view was, not to have the enemy. In the epistle to the Hebrews, (2: that when I commenced in the ministry it was Jews all converted, but to place before them a 14, 15,) Paul refers to the removal of the fear practiced by our people, and for some years I testimony in behalf of the truth; so that, if of death by Christ's victory over him-which also practiced it, as an ordinance of religion. they were determined to reject it, his righteous- is experienced by most Christians, if not all, At the time, I was distant from the body of

ject it; nevertheless God's righteousness was is represented, or rather the power of death, to explain our position in relation to our peculvindicated. They had opportunity to receive as being under the command of the devil ; and iarities. Among these peculiarities was the the gospel, and thereby become efficient labor- the Saviour is represented as having deposed laying on of hands. In my controversies with ers for God in propagating that gospel among him, and taken the power out of his hands. others, on all subjects of "faith and practice," the Gentiles. But their unbelief did not make These passages, perhaps, may help to show in I laid down the rule, "The Bible, and the the faith of God without effect. God's truth what sense death is abolished. It is a subject Bible only, is the religion of Protestants," and to the Gentiles, instead of finding that the word which enveloped this subject is broken up by won many to the Sabbath and to Baptism. of life took no hold upon them, they found that the light of revelation, and of the sun of right- My investigations only confirmed my opinions in regard to these; but after a time doubts arose in my mind as to the correctness of our and forebode not; death is a conquered foe;

views on the "laving on of hands." No one contended for a command in its favor. Examstrange, that an ordinance of the gospel rested other ordinance of our belief rested upon this The life and immortality brought to light basis, and found none. I said, how is this?

> selves." even so unto them."

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proof. I then inquired whether it was performduty to express myself towards Mr. Griswold in just the terms he has towards me, without

"I passed a little cabin, 7 or 8 feet square. The infamous foreigners have dared to raise cording to the economy of God's grace to give from the account given of the ancient believers, Protestant Sentinel, which called out able reedgment for his unwarrantable course towards all his people an opportunity of coming to his in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, that the plies. After this, the subject was discussed by help; and if they willingly do so, he accepts continuance and perpetuity of existence in the W. B. M. and myself in the columns of the their service, using it as the instrumentality by better country inspired them with joy. The Seventh-day Baptist Register. In other wavs. which to accomplish his purposes. But if, after idea of a deathless spirit within, seems to be also, the merits of the question have from time were extended to me by S. S. G., in his late all the admonitions, reproofs, rebukes, long-suf- written on our very nature, and all men, in to time been canvassed. until I think the imupon them, they still refuse, it seems to be per- after death. It is interesting and impressive to not an ordinance of the New Testament. Many. dissembler. Mr. Griswold seems to be impressed with the fectly consistent with his perfections then to observe how those great philosophers of olden however, who have yielded the point that it is work his great work, by means of the very few times labored and struggled to throw off the an ordinance, have fallen to calling it a rite of idea, that there is now a probability of the difwho are willing to be found on his side. It darkness and the mystery attached to the doc- the church. I do not know that I understand ficulty being amicably adjusted. To what does subject, the less we have to do with enforcing me since the writing of my first article. In refrom his service, notwithstanding the strivings trine is of modern discovery. ble. You hear! Obey! the ministers of truth have, in all ages, had to differently-instead of reading life and immor-l better. Let our worship be simple, plain, and remain the same in my convictions of the facts cover." 510010111100 100-9119291

tion and the salvation of immortal souls. as ceded, on the evening of the 9th," by a praver labor to get an advantage over each other. preached by Dr. Krummacher The first three to the public gaze in the most unfavorable light | following questions : "1. Unity and Difference possible, thus subverting the design at least of among the Children of God. 2. Causes and Remedies of the want of Christian Life and

> gressive movements of Romanism." The re- Congregationalists of the Northwest. mainder of the session will be devoted to the hearing of reports on the state of the missionary work among Jews and heathens, and the state of Christianity and the Church in Germany, Franco, Holland, England the United States, and other countries. The whole to close by the celebration of the Lord's Supper, siring to be represented in this alliance, should at the Center. select their delegates at an early period.

the Trinity M. E. Church, in Thirty-fourth-st.,

KNEELING IN PRAYER.—The New York Ad-

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unabated, and several of the Congregational. sume the attitude of combatants, and study and meeting in the German, French and English Baptist, and Methodist churches, are already languages. The opening sermon will be greatly strengthened. Meetings have been and hold each other and their productions up days will be devoted to the discussion of the have been held in the afternoon as well as the evening, in the case of several churches.

The Chicago Herald announces that Deal Activity among the Churches. 3. The Gener- Chase, of St. Clair, Mich., recently died. leaval Priesthood of Believers. 4. The duty of ing a legacy of \$6,000 to the Theological Semi-Evangelical Christians in relation to the ag- nary recently established in Chicago by the

> The statement was recently given from a reliable source, that of the 235 Congregational churches reported in the last minutes of the State Conference of Maine, scarcely 90 can be regarded as in a self-supporting condition.

More than 150 conversions are already rein different languages. This will be the first ported from East and South A bingdon, Mass. meeting of the kind held in the land of Luther and an unusual interest exists in the North and the Reformation. American Churches de | Parish, and also in the Congregational church

A revival is now in progress in the church of Rev. J. C. Holbrook, at Dubuque, Iowa. SURPRISE PARTY -The Rev. Dr. Foster, of and there have already been about forty hopeful conversions. er 1. New York, was visited on Thursday evening,

Chinese Affairs.

At last accounts, the British Government was about to dispatch 5,000 additional troops to China, and the French Government was of gold containing \$1,000, which was presented to him during the evening in a very neat about to send an adequate naval force to act speech by Dr. Purdy, to which the Rev. Doc- in concert with the British. In Paris, the gentor made a suitable reply, finding language in- eral talk was the following letter from Hong Persons thus conducting controversy, give at adequate to give embodiment to the feelings of Kong, dated the 14th of January, which appeared in the Moniteur: kindness awoke in his heart. Short addresses

1. Until further orders, all inhabitants of were made by the Rev. J. P. Peck, Mr. Edward S. Disosway, and John W. Oliver. Mr. the Celestial Empire are prohibited from tradhis neighbor." The apostle has given us a pre- Foster withdraws from the Ministry in the ing with the subjects of the Queen of England. ventive of this evil: "Let nothing be done course of two months, to take the Presidency 2. The markets for opium, opened to the commerce between the two nations, are at present to be shut up.

> 3. The five ports opened to Europeans are vocate is urging several reforms in the mode of to be surrounded each by a cordon of troops, to prevent foreigners from penetrating into the conducting the public services in Methodist interior of the empire. The canals and roads churches. It proposes, among others, that the are to be closed to all merchandise belonging whole congregation shall "kneel in prayer." to foreigners, which is to be confiscated in case It savs : "Let us all rise up to sing, and all of contravention.

> 4. Smuggling, until further orders, is to be bow down to pray; to do so will be more impunished with capital punishment.

> 5. The Imperial vessels and troops are to attack the English wherever they fall in with them; the treaties with England being susbut spontaneously from the heart not clamor pended.

6. Capital punishment is to be applied in all ously, but reverently-would be no indecorum cases of contravention of these prescriptions. --- none more than the response of a good Protestant Episcopalian from his Liturgy. All where the offender is of Chinese origin; where he is a foreigner he is to be retained in prison.

> kets for the overland traffic along the Siberian frontier.

And also the following as the translation of some account of the sufferings of the free-state a document issued by the Mandarin Governor of Whampoa:

ad about 5 feet high, where lived a man and the standard of revolt against the sublime and myself and the Lost Creek Church. Had I wife, and five children. To-day they are poor. venerated authority of the Emperer. They misrepresented any brother as I have been mis- Last year they were rich. To day they have attacked the city of Canton with the inrepresented; and should I then, without any close together over a stick fire to keep warm. tent of committing it to flames, and have already concessions, extend to him the cordialities that Last year they had a good warm house, stoves received the punishment that they deserve, for and furniture. Now they go hungry and some our invincible troops have repelled them and times supperless to bed. Last year they had killed a large number of them. Let them be fering and doctrine, which have been employed some form or other, apprehend an existence pression is very general among us, that it is article; I should expect to be branded as a cord, and meal, and flour, and attacked in all parts of the empire. Let every cows, and all in abundance. Last year the inhabitant of China who encounters an Englishwife was a lively, intelligent, and happy woman. man give him the fate he deserves. Already To-day she is cold-hearted and desolate, and our innumerable fleet, already our great armies. bereft of her reason. Border Ruffians burned renowned all over the world, advance to expel their house, drove off their stock, destroyed them; let everybody unite with them; let was so when the gospel was first planted in trine of immortality. But the Saviour has fully what is meant by this. Also, as to what he attribute the different aspect of things ?- their provisions, took him prisoner, drove her every one take part in the war, and teach the the earth ; it seems to have been so in every opened the portals of the eternal state, and extent I am bound in my conscience by church to any agency of his? I presume not. What about with their bayonets, made her cook for foreigners to tremble before the will and the age. Lamentable indeed it is, that so many of shown us distinctly, that we shall live on for rites, I perhaps am not very clear. If, how- then? Perhaps it may be to the wonderful them meal after meal, sometimes from dark- anger of our sovereign, whose gaze burns like those professing to know God will hold back ever, in happiness or misery. The no-soul doc- ever, my convictions are at all clear upon this change which he imagines has been wrought in ness to daylight, while they held their revels. The no-soul doc-Frightened at their threats and menaces, and able. He who obeys not these orders will be worn down by their oppressive demands, she considered as a traitor, and may expect from of his Spirit with them; but if we mistake not, Some have constructed this passage rather rites upon the consciences of our brethren, the ference to that matter, I would state, that I shrunk under it, and will probably never re- as a punishment as prompt as it shall be terri-

LAYING ON OF HANDS. I assure brother W. B. M. that I have no

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prospects, as soon as he believes the gospel.

and rests his guilty spirit on the atonement of

the cross, his darkness passes away, and his

brings no immortal life and blessedness to him.

but shuts him up in more terrible and inter-

minable darkness, and consigns him over to the

Christian discussion, no good, but great evil, must result from it. Permit me to mention a few of these evils. The tendency of such discussion, I apprehend,

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is to create prejudice in the minds of those In regard to the further discussion of the differing with us, which, although we might have the truth, and our opponents be in error, would very much embarrass, if not onticely neutralize, our effort for their enlightenment. The motive, therefore, to guard against this evil, is found in the love we should have for the

truth, and for its triumph, recovering man from ignorance, error, and sin. Another evil of such discussion, is to estrange from each other the brethren thus engaged, to injure kind feeling, destroy confidence. and weaken if not entirely sever the bond of union between them. Now, as the union of the com-

pact is the union of all its parts, it is easy to April 2d, by nearly two hundred of his friends was fully vindicated in the preaching of the of great joy to the Christian, that the prospect endeavored to strictly maintain it, applying it perceive, that whatever tends to weaken or cut from the several churches with which he had Apostles; and so, when the Apostles turned before him is so bright. The terrible gloom to myself as well as to others. In this way I asunder the affinity or union between the mem- been connected for the last six or seven years. bers of the body, necessarily diminishes the The visit was a surprise, as was also the purse union of the compact, and consequently the moral power of the denomination, and is therefore an evil.

least too much occasion sometimes, for others surprise and delight which this unexpected to conclude that they have forgotten one doctrine of our religion: "Love worketh no ill to through strife or vain glory, but in lowliness of of a College at the West. mind, let each esteem other better than them-

> I have been afraid, sometimes, that this spirit of controversy was contagions. for I perceive it spreading; and some, whom I thought incapable of condescending to it. are exhibiting symptoms of the malady. I do sincerely hope and pray, that this destructive contagion may be speedily overcome, by a thorough incorporation into our soul and life, by methods of worship. To respond even at right the grace of God, of the principle and spirit of places in the public prayer, not from a book our Saviour's golden rémedy: "Whatsoever ve would that men should do unto you, do ye

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QUIET DELL, Va., March 23, 1857.

I cannot say that I feel it a privilege and

army, one of whom chases a thousand, and two tality of the soul, that was a doctrine enter- this the Scriptures were silent. I then made settlers, says :--puts ten thousand to flight. It seems to be ac- tained at a very early age; and it seems clear my doubts known through the columns of the some intimations of a relenting and acknowl-

the people should say Amen at the close of the prayer at least ; and Methodist families should until the re-establishment of peace. teach their children to do so audibly, both in 7. This decree is not applicable to the marpublic and domestic worship." A SAMPLE.-A letter from Kansas, giving

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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 9, 1857.

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### General Intelligenre.

#### European News

News from Europe to March 21st, was received in New York on the 5th inst., by steamsummon the other filers. er Asia.

To judge by the aspect of the canvass in England on the sailing of the Asia, there can beino doubt that the coming election will return to the House of Commons a large majority of supporters of Lord Palmerston. This triumph will probably be heightened by the defeat of some of his principal opponents. Lord John his title. Russell is in danger of being beaten in London; Mr. Layard is pretty sure of a similar fate at Aylesbury, and Messrs. Bright and Gibson are vigorously opposed by Ministerial candidates at Manchester.

perseded by Lord Elgin, who goes out as a special Commission. He will be supported it, he cannot pre-empt upon the strength of Breakwater. The crew were saved. The brig there by a strong naval and military force, and those improvements, but must make some him- Dreakwater. Income white the miles north of fleet. It is also reported that 20,000 French Many pre-emptions are made with but a few soldiers are going out to China in English ships.

dollars' worth of improvements. The Pre-From China, we have by way of Russia a emption law, designed by Government to enreport that the Imperial Government at Pekin courage actual settlement, is very often evaded. is in a state of dissolution, for want of money. In thousands of cases the settler (sham) goes So far have matters gone, according to this on the land, for the title of which his mouth story, that the Emperor has resorted to the is watering, remains just long enough to accomissue of iron coin, and rebellion has broken out plish his purpose, proves up, and then leaves it to return no more forever-laughing in his

The news from China is that affairs remained sleeve at his Uncle Samuel, who seems to see his forces from the forts, and directed his at- emptied with inexhaustible patience and goodtention to keeping open the mouths of the nature. river, until instructions and re-enforcements At this office one witness is required, and political purposes at the instigation of a portion France shall send a land and sea force to the his land before he can get his title. If a mar-China station. The Emperor of China has ried man, he must have his wife along with him. ordered that hostilities against the British shall Widows and single gentlemen can make a prebe confined to Canton. Gov. Yeh seems fa- emption, but a single lady cannot. But no one vorable to American interests, and has had some can use the pre-emption right but once, or at

communications with Minister Parker. serving in the Chinese squadron says that many of the Europeans who partook of the poisoned bread at Hong Kong lost their teeth, their has two 80s or a 120 and a 40, he can apply

nails. and even the hair of their heads. A Russian captain was attacked with opthalmia 80s, or his 120 and 40. He can use any one Adams' of a Secretary of War. aud his sight is despaired of. About four hundred persons were more or less poisoned. The writer asserts that there are Europeans in the Chinese fleet, and the aptitude displayed by the native sailors is described as extraordinary. It-is stated that the British have had some difficulty with the Japanese, and that the Eng-

on the part of the authorities.

Kansas Affairs.

We believe there are less than 500 miles of The N. Y. Tribune of April 4th gives the regulated streets in the city, and as a consider-pllowing summary of information contained in able portion of this amount is above the water Texas. He owns a cattle ranch. where he following summary of information contained in able portion of this amount is above the water Texas. He owns a cattle ranch, where he recent letters :---The spirit of Border Ruffianism is still very have the water at their own option. The ag-an imported Scotch shepherd. He has no tation to deliver the address at the inauguraactive in Kansas, and, no doubt, when the news arrives there of the resignation of Geary, it will to \$5,300,000. No less than 54,000 buildings to \$5,300,000. No less than 54,000 buildings an imported Scotch snephera. He has no slaves, but hires his extra labor done by Ger-mans from the village in the vicinity of which and while there for that purpose, will, at the and while there for that purpose, will, at the receive a great impulse. At present, Border now receive the water, at rates varying from his estate lies. Ruffianism is busy in claiming all the best \$4 to \$250; about 40,000 of them average vacant lands in the Territory. This is not done \$10 each, yielding a revenue of \$478,000 a by squatting, nor by any kind of actual occupa- year. Beside these, 531 bakeries, 340 barber Dalton, started on horses from the Exchange tion, but by driving down stakes or laying down shops, 5,711 rum bars, 1,161 extra baths, (a at 5 o'clock, A. M., for a one hundred mile logs, the claimants associating together to sus-single bath in a house is not charged extra,) race, without rest or food. The bets were tain each other against everybody else in these 60 breweries, 22 distilleries, 34 bathing estab- \$2,500 a side. Whitesboro, Oneida county, Meanwhile, numerous arrests of Free State hotels, 162 refectories, 17 laundries, 24 packing- horse was the winner-trotting the entire dis- £220,000. men are going on, upon charges based upon houses, 147 slaughter-houses, 101 horse troughs, tance in 12 1-2 hours. The other animal came the civil war of last Summer, and evidence is 41 soap factories, 467 steam-engines, 11 sugar in a quarter of a mile in the rear, and entirely March 30, 1857, says : The wife of David given of the intention to fill up the prisons refineries, 1 washing and bathing establishment, with a new batch of prisoners in place of those 9,867 street-washing pipes, and 10,834 water who have escaped Efforts are also making closets, are supplied, amounting, with several to collect the tax imposed by the Bogus Legis- unenumerated establishments, to about \$200,lature, but the success of this operation does 000 per annum. Then we have about \$60,000 of \$5 and over, to locate and buy lands in The constant accession of Free State immi- 97,000,000 of brick laid, 1,800 taps granted, grants gives new strength and confidence to \$40,000 for supplying steamers and ships, and State-improvements to be made thereon with the Free State men and greatly diminishes their 160,000 gallous to sprinkle the streets. Water the company's funds, and the land and improvedisposition to submit to the insolent tyranny of to an estimated value of \$20,000 for the year the Border Ruffian Usurpers. was supplied without charge to 89 school houses, The taking of the Census is going on, but 111 engine and hose houses, 18 police stations with great carelessness, and without the slight-11 markets, 34 edifices under the Ten Governest prospect that half the voters will be enors, the House of Refuge, Hospital, and public offices. Speculation in land and town lots is at a

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file on his land ; that is, he must go to the

Land Office and signify to the Magistrate or Recorder his intention of pre-empting the given Mr. Henry D. Rice, Superintendent of the smooth pebble about the size of a large hazle tract. In case two or more persons file on the New York and Erie Railroad Express, died nut, which had caused the child much suffering same piece of land, when any one of them very suddenly on Thursday afternoon, April 2d, and its parents not a little mental discomfort. offers at the Land Office to pre-empt, he must while sitting in a chair at the house of a friend, Ether was first administered, the necessary

No. 102 East Thirty-third street, New York. incision was then made, and the stone quietly They all must have their witnesses, and the Mr. Rice was a vigorous and healthy man, and removed. The lad is apparently well, and the one who can prove that he made the first bona his singular death induced his friends to consent wound made by the lancet is rapidly healing. fide settlement and improvement upon the land to a post mortem examination of the body, will be allowed to prove up. A person filing be- which, however, terminated without their being fore the public sales must prove up previous to able to ascertain the cause of death, all the Philadelphia, met with a fatal accident. He them ; but if he files at any time after them, he internal organs appearing in a healthy condihas twelve months' leeway previous to getting tion. The Jury rendered a verdict of death

from syncope (fainting.) The deceased was At the time of proving up, the proprietor a native of Massachusetts, 49 years of age. the ground beneath—a distance of thirty feet must be actually living on the land-must have He recently purchased the country seat of Mr. made a settlement there ; that is, have reared N. P. Willis. a comfortable cabin, or laid the foundations of

one at least. The improvements must be made 2, 1857, says : A heavy gale yesterday wreckby the pre-emptor himself or by his agent act- ed six vessels along the shore, and fifteen lives In China, Sir John Bowring is virtually su-ing directly for him. That is, if a person pur-are reported lost. The schooner Cygnet, with this place, and all the crew except the mate were lost. A yawl boat of the steamer Heron, containing five persons, in attempting to rescue them, was capsized, and four of those in it were drowned. The schooner Temperance was wrecked at Racine.

Great sensation has been created among the field, twenty-one rattle snakes and one mocasin faithful" in Constantinople, by the sudden disappearance of numerous relics of Mohammed and his successors. Among the articles stolen unchanged, Admiral Seymour having withdrawn his lands taken from him and his pockets is the Sand-schaki Scherif, or Sacred Banner -the veritable mantle of the Prophet. It is conjectured that the theft was committed for

should arrive from England. It is decided that the pre-emptor must live at least five days upon of the clergy. The matter was investigated by the Ministry, and several Imams were arrested on suspicion.

In the administration of President Pierce it is a remarkable feature that his Cabinet have remained intact from its commencement. Not all, provided he already has 320 acres of land a single change has taken place in its construc-A private letter from a French naval officer in any State or Territory of the United States. tion, since four years ago it was organized. In proving up a pre-emption, but a single This is the first time in the history of the gov-warrant can be used. For instance, if a person ernment that it has happened. During Washernment that it has happened. During Washington's administration there was a change of one of his S0s or his 120, but not both of his a Post Master General, and during J. Quincy Oregon by the last mail, containing the infor-

The Providence Journal states that charters CROTON WATER IN NEW YORK .- The latest for a railroad from Warren, R. I., to Fall report of the Croton Board exhibits some facts River, Massachusetts, have passed the Legislawhich merit the widest notoriety. The present tures of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The organization of the Department was effected in distance is six miles, and the estimated cost 1849. The distribution of water at that time about \$150,000. The distance from Provilish steamers have forced an entry into the was through 194 miles of street pipes or mains dence to Fall River, by this railroad, would be fortified part of Nangasaki without resistance of all sizes ; now we have 255 miles. The re. sixteen miles. The distance by water is about receipts for water have increased from \$84,000 twenty-five miles, and by railroad now, by way

in 1842, to \$663,000 in 1856, notwithstanding of Mansfield, about fifty miles.

a material reduction in prices year before last. Geo. W. Kendall, one of the well-known felt, of the British attempts to force an exten-

Dr. Bigelow, of Boston, recently removed from the lungs of a child six years of age, a

small charge of powder, and be easy to con-

with a slaveholding constitution.

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to \$15,000. The wool was his own raising,

New York Markets-April 6, 1857. Ashes-Pots \$7 75; Pearls 7, 43. Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 60 a 5 70 for common

to good State, 5 65 a 5 75 for Indians, Illinois, and owa, 5 95 a 6 35 for common to good extra Ohio, 00 a 8 25 for extra Genesee. Bye Flour 3 40 a 50. Corn Meal 3 15 a 3 25 for Jersey. Grain-Wheat, 1 40 for red Southern, 1 55 a 1 63 for white. Rye 89 a 90c. Barley 1 55 a 1 75. Oats 44 a 47c for Southern, 52 a 53c for State, 54 a 55c for

A young man named William Owens, who Western. Corn. 71 a 72c for old Jersey yellow, 69c for Western mixed. White Beans 1 75 a 1 87 per was attending a ball in Sansom-street Hall, bushel.

Provisions-Pork. 19 50 for new prime, 23 50 for attempted to draw down the lower sash of one new mess. Beef, 10 75 a 11 50 for country prime. 12 75 a 14 00 for country mess. Lard 144c. Butter of the large windows, when his hands slipped 15 a 20c for Ohio, 18 a 29c for State. Cheese 13 a 134c.

Hay-70 a 75c. per 100 lbs. -breaking his neck, and causing death in-Potatoes-Good Jersey Carters 4 00 a 4 50 per bb lercers 3 00 a 3 50.

up to 65c

Seeds-Clover 141 a 15c. Timothy 3 50 a 4 The Sardinian Government-offers a prize of 10,000 francs (\$2,000) for the best rifle which per bushel Rough F'ax 1 75 a 1 80. Wool-Native Fleece and Pulled is selling from 42c shall carry exactly, a great distance, with a

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struct, repair and load. It must also be solid, and suitable for bayonet-fighting. Smaller re-In DeRuyter, N, Y., March 12th, by J. R. Irish, wards will also be given to remarkable weapons D. M., DENNIS T. COON to ELIZA M. MUNCY. all of other than that which takes the prize. The DeRuyter.

In Milton, Wis., March 17th, 1857, by Eld. W. C. Whitford, Mr. NELSON DECKER, of Afton, Rock Co., opportunity is open to inventors of all nations. While several negroes belonging to Dr. Selby Wis., to Miss HANNAH ALWORTH, of Clifford, Susque hanna Co., Pa.

were engaged in clearing up an old field, situ-In Clarkville, March 18th, by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr ated in the upper portion of Liberty County, W. HINDERSON, of Columbus, N. Y. to Mis Mo., they killed, on about four acres of the HELEN M. SFRING, of South Worcester, N.Y. In Plainfield, Otsego Co., N Y., on the evening snake! Some of the first mentioned were of the 28th March, by Eld. J Clarke, Mr. M. A. ALLEN

large size. This story is vouched for as true. to Miss Elles E. Stillman, both of the above place

At a meeting in New Haven, Conn., Senator DIED. Wilson stated that it was a fact within his cer-In Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y., on the 25th of tain knowledge, that Gov. Geary wrote to Pre-March, Dea Asa Coon, in the sixty eighth year of his sident Pierce, some time before the latter went age. Bro. Coon embraced religion in early life, and Claim Agent, Washington City. Office, No. 474 Serout of office, that the sufferings of the early was a lover of the character and principles of the Christians from persecution did not exceed he often said there was but one office in the church those of the free-state people of Kansas. which he was ever particularly anxious to fill; it was

that of a peace-m ker. His disease was peculiarly painful and distressing; but an untrembling faith -A bill has been brought in by Lord Brougham to prevent litigation, by providing "courts cheered him with a prospect of the eternal weight of of reconciliation." The judge at the court will 510-7, and he bore the most intolerable pairs patiently and without a murinur. The used widow and sor-rowing children, are comforted, knowing that his pains hear the parties at strife and give his opinion and advice on the matter. If the parties abide are over, and that he was prepared to meet his God thereby, the agreement will be final and bindwith rapture and delight.

In Lincklaen, N. Y., at the residence of Benjamin . Burdick, on the 29th ult., of pilmonary consump-The New York Tribune has letters from tion, MAXSON STILLMAN, uged 71 years. Brother Still Han was a member of the Seventh day Baptist Church in Lincklaen. He bore his last illness, though painmation that this territory, hitherto put down as certain for freedom, will present herself to the

ful, with a good degree of Christian fortitude and pa-tience, anxions for the approach of the moment of dissolution. During his sickness he complained of next Congress for admission into the Union, larkness and doubts; he nevertheless made great forts to be ready for his departure; and finally, after The Manchester Mirror says that Mr. Abrabidding the family who had kindly cared for his every ham Melvin of Weare, N. H., recently sold want, and other friends, an affectionate farewell 25,000 lbs. of Spanish merino wool to parties slept in hope, his darkness giving place to light. in Boston for 60 cents a pound, and amounting **ь м**. в

In Angelica, of dysentery, March 29. THANKFUL wife of Alden Lyon, in the 62d year of her age. In Scott, N. Y., April 1, 1857, of scarlet fever The result, just at this moment generally Eunice A, only child of James B. and Amanda M Richardson, aged 2 years, 11 months, and 29 days.

> Rogers' Hotel and Dining Saloons, KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN

Traveler's Guide.

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

EBIE BOAD .- [Depot foot of Duane-st., N. Biver.] 5.30 a. m.-Otisville Milk Train, all stations. 6.30 a. m .- Buffalo and Dunkirk Express, chief sta-

tions. 8.15 a. m.-Mail, all stations except four.

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

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

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

4.00 p. m.-Express to Paterson, Accommodation to Middletown.

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

6.00 p. m.-Paterson Accommcdation, from Jersey Oity.

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. 11.00 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.

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#### Pre-empting Lands in Nebraska.

A letter to the N. Y. Tribune, dated Omaha, Feb. 28th, gives the following information rela- \$6,688,791; Post-office, \$14,324,247. We tive to pre-empting and paying for land in Nemila -

The Land Office was opened at Omaha on he 2d of February, and pre-emptions can now soon as Spring opens, settlers will no doubt lation. avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain a tile to at least 160 acres, which is all the law Wows them to pre-empt.

A Golden Wedding .- The fiftieth anniverhigh pitch, and that, more than any thing else. sary of the wedding of Mr. Samuel Sanord seems likely, for the moment at least, to prewas celebrated at Newburyport, recently. Mr. Safford is seventy-five and his wife seventy-one.

of his warrants and pay the rest in cash.

The outlines of the instructions to Mr. The Herald says that their family, consisting Walker, the new Governor of Kansas, are of nine children, all married but one, varying sgreed upon, and he is to proceed on the prin- in ages from forty-nine to thirty-three years, ciple of recognizing the statutes of Kansas as with their husbands and wives, were present. The principal business with which he is This is a striking fact : That no death has oc- day resulted in a complete triumph of the oppocharged is to see that the people have free, in- curred, in the course of these long years, in nents of the National Administration. Elisha dependent and uninterrupted expression of their immediate circle. Mr. and Mrs. Safford Dyer for Governor, and the other Republican opinion and exercise of suffrage concerning the have, also, twenty-nine grandchildren, of whom candidates for State officers, have been elected, affairs of the Territory, in carrying out the twenty-six are living, eighteen being present. and only a very few Democrats have been reprovisions of the Census law and Registry law, Mr. Safford's father was Benj. Safford, of Exand that for the election of Delegates to the eter, N. H., who lived to be 93. Mrs. Saf-Constitutional Convention. The troops hereto- | ford's father was Abraham Hobbs, of Topsfield, fore employed in the Territory are to be re- and her mother, who had twelve daughters and roved, and others, who have not been engaged one son, lived to be 91, and her great-granda former difficulties, are to be ordered thither. father reached 102 years, and rode on horse It is apprehended, however, that there will be back when he was 100 years old.

10 use for the militia. The Administration are esolved that the laws shall be maintained at

THE COST OF GOVERNMENT FOR ONE YEAR. hazards, and have full confidence in Mr. The appropriation bills passed by Congress foot up \$57,779,569-a considerable amount for the people to pay out of their earnings. The items are as follows : Civil list, \$8,512,104 ; Army, \$14.089.645 ; Navy, \$11,359,782 ; Fortifica-

tions, \$2,805,000 ; Legislative, Judiciary, &c.,

five times the cost of the United States gove made on a large number of townships. As ernment, with about the same amount of popu-

> ADVANTAGE OF HAVING THREE WIVES .- John S. Sprague has escaped punishment at Port-

But a person can pre-empt 40, 80, or 120 land, Me., by being proved more guilty than the large vote of 266 to 43—much more than David B Platts with the large vote of 266 to 43—much more than David B Platts Wm F Bandolph the necessary two-thirds. The amendment, Wm F Bandolph Bandolp the desires. A line of 408-408 in the new was tried by the Supreme Court for bigamy having previously passed the Senate this year, Bdward T Hamilton the shape of a T, or in any was tried by the fact of his having had two it accordingly having passed the Senate this year, Jonathan Maxson ther shape, provided they all join by a line last week, and the fact of his having had two will accordingly be submitted to the people at Oliver Champlin, Berlin, Wis an early day.

district, it follows that pipes are laid in nearly has a fine stock of mares, horned cattle, and for persons of moderate means.

all the inhabited streets, so that residents may large flocks of sheep, the latter under charge of Hon. Edward Everett has accepted an invirequest of many leading citizens, repeat his

lecture on Washington. Two sporting men of Albany, Taylor and The Great Northern Railroad Directors, lishments, 120 factories, 384 fountains, 115 was the termination of the race. Taylor's that his fraudulent issues of stock amounted to tendance.

exhausted. Jones, of this place, committed suicide on Sat-A dispatch dated New Orleans, Wednesday, collected from the city at large in 1856, for Kansas, not less than a township in one body, Rose was blown up near Napoleon to-day, and to be compactly settled by a colony from this it is reported that many persons were killed; but we have, as yet, none of the particulars.

The Grand Jury of the United States Court ments to be sold to members and others for the found a true bill against Richard D. Vanarsbenefit of the company.

A dispatch dated St. Louis, Thursday, April erville Post-Office, where he was a clerk. He 2, 1857, says: Rumor says that one hundred will be tried in June. and fifty fillibusters, commanded by the son of Another connection between the Atlantic one of our merchants, are about to leave this and the Mississippi River has just been comcity to join an expedition shortly to sail from

pleted ; Charleston and Memphis are now in New Orleans, destined to invade Costa Rica, railroad communication, and within 45 hours' and thus relieve Gen. Walker by diverting the attention of his enemies to another point. ride of each other. Abundant means are said to be at the disposal of

this expedition.

belongs to his wife, a free colored woman, in York. A dispatch dated Providence, R. I., Wednesday, April 1, 1857, says : The State election towhose name the property is held.

Lake Jackson, in Florida, is gradually disappearing. Land proprietors on its shores are sand acres.

turned to the Legislature. Both of the Republican candidates for Congress have been elected. State.

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#### Education of Idiots.

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Statistics for Farmers.

From the New York Tribune.

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ed in the United States during the year was 418,881,499 pounds, which would leave 98. 713.166 pounds as the product of all the States That the prevailing wind of the continent is outside of the foregoing region. But the but westerly, and blows over a large surface of dry | ten product of the whole nation was 313,345,land. Second: That, as we recede from the 306 pounds, and of cheese 105,535,893 pounds sea, westerly and inland, the annual fall of wa- leaving therefore 95,140,571 pounds of butter ter in rain and snow sensibly diminishes, being and 3,522,595 pounds of cheese as the total much larger, in New England and the eastern product of all the other portions of the Union. parts of this State, than in the western, and The whole number of cows was 6,358,644, di that dry seasons must be the rule whereby to vided as follows: In the dairy region, 2,897,-judge of the vast country lying east of the 017, out of it, 3,461,627, being an excess of Rocky Mountain range almost to the shore of 564,610. Comparing all the butter and cheese produced with all the cows in the dairy region,

there was 111 pounds to each cow; while out

In comparing all the butter produced in the dairy region with all its cows. there were 76 pounds to the cow, while out of it the average ration throughout the civilized world. But the lines when made continuous for half that length composed of a pair of light wagon wheels upon would include in its southern rim all that part was 28 pounds. Of cheese, the average in the crowning act was the improvement of the phy- over land. Long lines are always worked by an axle some ten feet long, to the center of of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, lying north of dairy region to each cow was 35 pounds, while sical and mental condition of idiots-a class stages of a few hundred miles each; but the which the shafts for the horse are attached, the 41st parallel of north latitude. Over the out of it the average was only one pound to that had ever been considered hopeless. The submarine wire exists with very different sur. and directly over them a comfortable seat for whole of this region, the dairy system already the cow. The difference will become consider- possibility of instructing' them was suggested roundings, and experiments have been made the driver. On top of the axle is a round shaft must ultimately become the leading branch of dairy region an urban population at least two Itard, early in the present century, and among prise. This difficulty surmonnted, Ireland alfarming. It is upon this region, the best por- millions greater than out of it draws its daily those who gave active and efficient attention to ready connects from Dublin across St. George's of the wire around the shaft so as to give each open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures

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The aggregate of butter and cheese produc- prejudiced and good.

mountainous character secures a healthy atduring that portion of the year when the level region and 208,656,320 out of it.

country is scorched by the heat and dried up by the west wind. Pure water, next to good pasture, is an important element for good butter. Without pure, sweet water, the milk will not be pure. and without pure milk good butter

from the cow that is compelled to drink stagnant or unwholesome water. Even in the dairy region, it will be found that, all other things being equal, the best butter comes from the hills rather than the valleys. In the manufacso important, and the range for the cheesedairy may be considerably extended beyond that of butter, though its profitable production will still be found only within the "butter zone," For, out of that, a sufficient flow of milk does not seem to be obtainable to make its manufacture an object, aside from the greater and lon-laway, since they resolved to break from the

ger-prevailing heat of the climate, land

not distance his competitor.

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Grain-growing is not profitable in this re- he would not come to their relief. She had line, when dough mixed of unbolted flour is than a shilling, and for aught we know it may gion, other than as accessory to the dairy; nor always been kept in the house, and never put rising, instead of producing the vinous fermen-Association were to buy this (with land war-Preston ... J. C. Maxson, Richburgh. John B. Cothrein Sackett's Harbor. Ellas Frin Wellsville...L. R. Babcock Scott. A. W. Coon. Dakota...R. I. Crandell, Dakota...R. I. will it be generally found profitable to feed to hard labor, and consequently, was not so tation which raises the dough, transforms the rants) at a cost of Half a Million Dollars and devote Half a Million more to the opening of camphor in alcohol, and throw into the solution either sheep or cattle for the shambles; for the well prepared for the dangers and hardships of amidine into dextrine, the dextrine into glucose. some soda; the camphor will be precipitated summer feed which would fatten either would a long journey. The inmates of the house and the glucose into lactic acid. It effects roads, construction of mills, cabins, schoolin snowy flakes; collect these by passing the mixture through a filter, and put them, in a yial with clear alcohol, in which as much cam-So. Brookfield. . Herman A. Hull Milton .. Joseph Goedri yield a much larger profit if converted into but- where they called to the praise of God be it also a great change in the gluten, which not houses, &c., and the erection of a court-house. South Otselic. Francis Tallett. W.C. Whitford. Stephcatown. J. B. Barson K. C. Burdick. Veroas. Albert Babceck. West Edmeston. JE Marson Utics. Z. Campbell. Watson. Dan'l P. Williams ILLINOIS Watson. Dan'l P. Williams ILLINOIS West Genesed. F. Harson Patamigton. Dennis Southers. ter or cheese, and the coarser grains would be spoken-were Friends, and gave the poor, pant- the change, but the gluten-is indipensable to Let them sell one half in alternate sections to equally profitable, if fed to the cows and hogs. ing, trembling fugitives, a kind reception, and give elasticity to the dough. The result of picked settlers at cost, and let them, when this The surplus taken from the farm should be prin- a generous meal. They were now fairly in the this change is a brown matter, which approaches half shall have been fairly taken possession of, phor as it would take has been dissolved. Cork t, place it where it will not be disturbed, excipally in butter, cheese, and, according to the keeping of the managers of the Underground ulmine, and is much more nearly a product of put the residue up at auction, after ample ad amine it every morning and night. vertising, knocking down each quarter section, present diet, pork. The grains most cultivated, Railroad, and henceforth their progress to the putrefaction than an alimentary substance. village lot, town lot, mill-privilege, mill, &c. beyond the necessary bread for the family, land of freedom was more ncouraging. Brown bread is, therefore, inferior to white e Subhuth Recorder. to the highest bidder does any one suppose METAL BEAMSO IN this time of a cast-iron amount of this same pork, or of milk. Of ing reward offered for their recovery, were on fragments of the busk, but because a portion that the Two Hundred dand Fifty Thousand frontsyand fire-proof buildings, the following PUBLISSED acres thus sold would produce less than I we facts are deserving of notice The resistance these corn and barley are the most important. the look out, searching every nook and corner of the amidine and gluten of the wheat is By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society Millions of Dollars? We believe if the land of wrought iron to traction is great, while its Indeed Indian corn is the golden crop of the for the valuable game, but unacquainted with changed by fermentation into lactic acid and a ob and the realities of Union, and its cultivation, large as it may ap- the curious windings of the U. G. R. rits nu- brown half-putrid matter. In support of this were well chosen and the capital faithfully ap- resistance to compression is small. The reverse NO 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. Union, and its cultivation, large as it may ap-pear, is only in its infancy. Even in this region, merons divisions, novel stations, and the skill the result of his analysis, M. Mege Mouries of the whole capital might be returned is the case with cast iron. Thus, for pillars and the skill the result of his analysis, M. Mege Mouries of the stockholders with fifty per cent, annual columns, cast iron. This, for pillars and the skill the result of his analysis, M. Mege Mouries brings two facts. By an easy process he frees as in the corn regions of the West of the stockholders within three years from the date of upon, wrought iron should be used. 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While the dairy should fers were on the way, or secreted in some in presence of particles of bran. Another invented as well as the corporators. be the leading branch, it by no means follows known, station, the train enters. Victoria's or has a remarkably perfect process for separat. The idea first fairly developed through the wrought from for the lower part, making it like be directed to be directed in some and be directed to be di Sall B. UTTER No. 9 Spruce at: New York. that others may not be added which will prove realm, and amid falling tears, shouts of joy, ing all the flour from the husk; the flour from the husk is destined to indefinite extension and the string of brace being wronght from But, Liabilities of these who take Periodicals. equalty profitable, if in accordance with the and song of gladness, they embrace each other, being invoided in the bread made from it, lety" is destined to indefinite extension and the string of brace being wrought from it being wrought from sold from the farmer farmer farmer farmer for sold aber beneficially that is system, and set for an over more sin against my Saviour, four same 20 per cent, simplifies very mater, and set four same 20 per cent, simplifies very mater, and set four same 20 per cent, simplifies very mater, and set four same 20 per cent, simplifies very mater, and set four same 20 per cent, simplifies very mater, and set four same 20 per cent, simplifies very mater, and set four same 20 per cent, simplifies very mater, and set four same 20 per cent, simplifies very mater, and brotherly pound the baker of the baker of

cheese must rely for their supply during the sections makes the disparity still more marked, next century at the least. Its topography and proves why, with all the increase of popu- ful, was established in Paris. In 1839, Dr. Lines from Dover and Orfordness, on the east peculiarly adapts it to the purposes for which lation and settling of new lands, the price for Guggenbuhl opened a school in Switzerland. side of England, connect with Calais in France, nature seems to have destined it. Its hilly and dairy products does not fall, but rather advances -especially of the choicest kinds. Of all the mosphere, pure water, and abundant pasturage acres in use, 84,904,294 were in the dairy was opened at Bath, England. In 1848, Dr. netted with telegraphs, connects across the en-

Fugitive Slaves in Canada.

A correspondent of the Morning Star furnishes a deeply interesting narrative of a visit cannot be made. Good butter cannot be made | to the settlement of the fugitive slaves in Canada. They are intelligent and industrious, by his account, energetic and self-reliant, demonstrating their inherent capacity to take care of themselves, when released from bondage, and ture of cheese, the condition of the milk is not animated by a prospect of social improvement. He gives the following account of a mother and daughter, companions with him in a stage- School for idiotic and feeble-minded yonth." coach :--

> They had both been slaves many years. Only one year ago that day (June 27th) had rolled

This favored region will ever contain a pop- fort. Mother and daughter, up to the period eminently successful. New York has a State pioneer. Many a settler in the wilderness has ing it to rise, and then molding it thoroughly a ulation which, for refinement, intelligence, and just named, had lived on adjoining plantations. enterprise, will have no superiors and few equals. | owned by different masters. The one who held Wealth will be accumulated by the healthful the daughter as his property, had sold his planindustry peculiar to the country and the people, | tation, and was about to remove farther South, and expended in adorning their houses and in rendering a separation between the two inevitafurnishing the utmost facilities for the cultiva- ble, and to all human probability, eternal, as tion of the mind in well endowed and sustained to a union again in time. So strong and tender educational institutions. Other regions can were their affections for each other, they dread f country under twenty years of age is set down boast of a greater surface of fertile soil and a ed this separation worse than death, and hence at from twelve thousand to fifteen thousand more favored climate, but, for containing all the resolution to die, if necessary, in an effort | That there is hope for the elevation of this the requisites to health, wealth, and social en- for freedom. That effort they made, and under class, we rejoice. That gentlemen competent joyment, no land can compare with the more the guidance of a kind Providence, they were to the work are found willing to engage in it congenial portions of this dairy region. Many led through many dangers "hy a way thay is gratifying to humane feeling that the through a New England or New York emigrant has knew not," from the land of their sorrows to a increase of this class is greater than that of often, amid his fat and fertile fields, sighed for better home, and a brighter future. "It did the deaf and dumb, the blind or the insane, is and energy, they would hardly be overcome thirty dollars cash in a reliable instrument, that the cool breeze and pure streams of his native seem, sometimes," said the young lady, "that a startling fact, that should arrest universal at. at all. we must give up and die, our sufferings were so | tention to the question, what is the cause?

The dairy farmer there has nothing to fear great; I can hardly think of them now. We from competition, and he may count upon a traveled two days and two nights, without permanence of price for his products unknown | tasting a morsel of food, and then we were so to any other branch of farming. There is but faint, and weak and weary, we concluded to

for Idiots at Germantown condition of idiots in that State. This Com

mission reported the fact that not less than twelve hundred idiotic and feeble minded human beings existed in the Commonwealth. An exidiots for instruction, was opened at South for a charter, the N. Y. Tribune says :-Boston under the personal supervision of Dr Howe, which resulted, in 1851, in the establishment in the same place of the "Massachusetts

Of this Dr. Howe has a general oversight, In 1848, Dr. H. B. Wilbur opened a private institution for the instruction of idiots at Barre. Mass., which, under his administration and that loathing power of slavery, or perish in the ef- of his successor, Dr. George Brown, has been Asylum for idiots at Syracuse, and Connecticut and Kentucky have taken steps toward the establishment of similar institutions. By a re-1856, it is estimated that there are in that State from eleven hundred to twelve hundred idiots and imbeciles. The whole number in the

[Providence Journal.

Improvement in Bread Making.

The difference in color between white and one item, wherein competition can affect him, turn from the woods, and seek a house and brown bread, or bread made from fine flour and and that is in swine. Still, that is more appa- food, if we did fall into the hands of our ene- from unbolted, seems to be due to something rent than real. It is true to a certain extent mies, and were consigned again to slavery." more than the bran. M. Mège Mouries has, that corn can be raised cheaper in other regions Such burning desires for food to stop the gnaw- just published, at Paris, the results of a series than this. But from the pig to the porker, lings of hunger, she represented as worse than of researches which he has been making for when properly fed, the dairyman can equal if dying more dreadful than death They would some time past. He has discovered in bran a have hailed death as a friendly messenger, but substance which he calls cerealine. This cerea-

Pioneer Life-its New Aspects.

In a notice of the Emigrant Aid Society

Wretched huts instead of houses; bad water, constantly opened. Use the same receipt for sometimes only procurable at quite a distance ; veast cakes, with the addition of Indian meal, want of teams, fodder, food, salt, groceries, and von will have as good as can be made. I for the subscription price and the cost of binding.] mills, roads, and almost every auxiliary to only soak yeast-cakes half as hour, in tepid

effective labor as well as to comfort-such are water, and sponge my bread over night, and among the discouragements of the industrious knead it in the morning before breakfast, leavseen his crops two-thirds destroyed for the first second time, and putting it in round tin pans, ten years by wild animals and birds; many a which I prefer. In my receipt for yeasts I use one has given years in the aggregate to roadmore hops than others, but it is enough better port made to the Legislature of Connecticut in making, yet dragged over the most miserable to pay for it, and I use this kind of yeast the cow-paths for twenty or thirty years; many a year through, and very much prefer it. There one has shouldered a bushel of grain and lugged it twenty miles to mill, and the meal home country : they are easily cultivated. again ; while boards split out with an axe at ten times the cost of sawing, are among experi-BAROMETER FOR FARMERS .- In one of his letences almost universal. At least half the ters Humboldt says that a barometer should

pioneer's time is spent on work which more compact settlement would have obvieted; and be considered as necessary on a farm as a plow; but farmers generally prefer to trust in the moon life are fully vanquished. But for youth's hope and other exploded nonsense, rather than invest

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