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"SURELY OPPRESSION MAKETH A WISE MAN

of a century a day. The voice of prophecy is scarcely uttered before the fearful reality rushed up and takes its place on the pages of recorded history. What the friends of freedom and our glorious constitution, fear and of meeting this proof. He can deny that strive to avert to day, to-morrow they mourn over as an existing reality, staring them in the face and frowning defiance. Such has been umph of slavery in our country. It has ad- with history and not with me. vanced step by step, breaking down one bulwark after another which our fathers have reared for the defense of human freedom, until of irrelevant matter such as makes up the ministration. human slavery stands this day the acknowl- greater part of my opponent's article. edged sovereign of the land of Washington. The constitution which the founders of our ponent affirmed that the "true issue" in the Republic ordained to secure freedom to all, is

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four-fifths are bound to respect.

to pot-house politicians and three penny pettithe greatest Republic on the earth ordains and establishes that one man may own and hold another man as property, and that there is a than one-fifth of the entire population of the land, which have no rights, which the other

every administration from that of Washington | patriot dragged out weary months in loath- President, and M. Secretary of State, they a few books than to read carelessly a dozen with work; the faculty assisted him : and to that of J. Q. Adams, inclusive. No less some dungeons because they loved liberty and would have said to him, "go back, sir, to Kan- libraries or more. To be plain, study is valu- with the fund for indigent students, and some to that of J. Q. Adams, inclusive. No less some dungeous because they loved notify and would not recognize the legality of this usur-than thirteen distinct acts exercising this pow-would not recognize the legality of this usur-er, have peen passed, and one or more received pation. I further stated that the *people of all parties*, and *as we live*, all the *money* and but for the habit of thinking it imparts. He was enabled to go through the College course, the signitures respectively of Washington, Ad- Kansas, did in a lawful way adopt a State soldiers at our control shall sustain you, and who voraciously swallows volumes upon vol- and at the same time support his family. He MAD." () Unr nation is writing its history at the rate () or washington, Au-() unrestriction in Kansas shall cease." () unrestriction in Kansas shall ce throwing out more than the two Adamses as through all the forms entitling them to admis- B. C. and M. have delegated to act for them. mere smatterer. He understands no principles. at Commencement, but declined. At the fare-Federalists." Now, reader, you may judge sion as a State into the Union, and that no Buchanan graciously accepts his resignation, Learned as he thinks himself he is without well meeting of the class, in consideration less than seven States had been admitted un- appoints a bloody-handed slaveholder in his knowledge. He is really worse educated than of his perseverance, talents and Christian charwhether my friend's assumption or my proof is der the same forms, but that the democratic stead, and bids him go to Kansas and recog- the man who has read but few books, provided acter, they presented him with an elegant set an "abortion."

H. B. C. has but just one legitimate method party in the Senate refused to admit this State nize and and enforce that bloody code forced those books were good ones, and have been of silver spoons, tea and table, each handsomeand that Frank Pierce sent United States troops upon Kansas by slaveholding Missourians, and thoroughly assimilated. Hugh Miller never ly engraved with an appropriate inscription. to Kansas and dispersed this only legislature hang men as traitors who oppose it. Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Munroe, and the party under them was the *democratic* which the people of Kansas ever elected at Thus has the new administration inaugura-

and the party under them was the democratic which the people of Kansas ever elected at this has the field itself, by perpetuating slavery in Kansas, has become great in literature has but to do, make a faithful and popular minister. of Congress over the territories. If he chooses islators were many of them arrested as crimi- and trampling the Declaration of Independ- whether born poor, like Miller, or bred up with What young man in this country will ever the phenomena of the progress and final tri- to deny either of these facts then he is at war nals and harrassed and imprisoned and driven ence and the Constitution under their feet, and every advantage of schools and colleges. Men after such an example as this, despair of obfrom the territory, by Federal officers.

All these and many more are facts of his- tution. Whether H. B. C. knows that Geary themselves. The hill of knowledge cannot be This clear demonstration cannot be refuted by sneers, nor do I intend that the reader's attention shall be diverted from it by any amount |

How does my opponent meet these facts? from violent pro-slavery men, and many of posed. In truth, the self-reliance which limit- at the house of Rev. Ridley H. Herschell, to Reader, mark well his reply. "All he (D.E. M.) | them guilty of the most shameful outrages on | ed circumstances give to a ad may almost be | welcome the Rev. A. A. Isaacs, on his return Our next issue was this: My esteemed ophas said in regard to the efforts of the demo- the free State men of Kansas, and whether he considered to counterbalance the advantages from Palestine. Mr. Isaacs gave a very intercratic party to establish slavery in Kansas is has heard of Taney's atheistical decision yet which fortune bestows. It is a striking fact, esting account of the present position of Palesast presidential campaign was, "shall the so entirely unfounded, that I shall not even no- or not, is doubtful. electors in the territories decide for them.

now declared to establish slavery, perpetual selves or shall Congress decide whether slavery tice it." What does the intelligent reader Let me just say that it will not answer the men have been born poor. Young men should which he has lately purchased (as a British slavery to as many as happen to have a shall be excluded from or established in the think of such a reply as that? Does it meet purpose to pronounce these facts so "entirely think of this. the case? I have started with the presump- unfounded," as to deserve no notice, for every territories." I denied that this was the issue.

This impious falsehood is no longer confined And my proof was this: 1st-The democratic tion that my opponent was an honest man, and *intelligent* reader knows they are true, and actuated by good motives. I must still adhere since the reader has been made the umpire. we senators who orginated the Nebraska Bill in which it was affirmed this squatter sovereign | to this opinion, as the other alternative is the | must not outrage his common sense and prefogers. It is promulgated with all the solem- doctrine was contained, did by a unanimous more charitable. Now notice, reader, that sume too much upon his ignorance as to deny nities of the highest tribunal known to our vote while that bill was pending, declare H. B. C. pronounces the statements which I facts which the most unlearned are supposed to laws. The Supreme Court of the United that "under it the electors of the territories have made above, all of them, "entirely un- know something about. It will serve no bet-States has declared that the constitution of might not exclude slavery therefrom, and that founded," and to make you sure that he be- ter purpose to quote old paragraphs of D. E. in two succeeding votes they sanctioned the lieves them so, he has put his words of denial M's., which have no reference whatever to the in italics. Our only inference then is that H. subjects. Equally futile will be the effort to same view.

2d. That the Cincinnati Convention which B. C. has not yet learned that every word which | cover up these unwelcome revelations of passlaid down the democratic platform, only con- I have spoken above and in my former article ing events with the absolete issues of "Federcertain class of men which constitutes not less ceded the power of the electors of a terri- are but the rehearsal of facts, which faithful alism " in the days of Cliuton and Tompkins. tory to settle the question of slavery when they history has recorded in characters of blood. I Nor can my opponent serve his cause any betcame to form a State Constitution, thus clear-ly denying the "squatter sovereign" doctrine. have not stated a single fact which is not sus-tained by testimony the most explicit and charges me with "seeming to write for fame 3d. That Buchanan in his inaugural address abundant. or victory, regardless of consequences, and

It was only eighty years ago that we set affirmed the same doctrine, and that the most This testimony comes from hundreds who compares me to the devil, my "illustrious preout as a nation with the immortal axiom, that distinguished democrats in the Senate have have been driven from the territory, and whose decessor," as a deceiver. There seems to be pronounced squatter sovereignty a "humbug," | bitter experience makes it all a sad and fearful | no resort whatever which my democratic friend and that the most popular democratic papers reality to them. All this it confirmed by Gov. has not adopted to lessen the force of my po-

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left a book till he had made it completely his own. What Hugh Miller did every man who Seminary at New-York, and will no doubt, declaring human chattelship a national insti- who wish to be really educated must study for taining an educaction?

tory, fastening the deep and burning guilt of has resigned and Walker been appointed in his climbed by deputy. Hence the difference in slavery in Kansas upon the late democratic ad- place, and that every single appointment made securing an education between a rich man's son by Buchanan to offices in Kansas has been and a poor man's is less than is generally supin confirmation of this, the most of our great tine, with an especial reference to the land Balto Sun.

THE SABBATH.

With silent awe, I hail the sacred morn Which slowly wakes while all the fields are still With soothing calm on every breeze is borne; A graver murmer gurgles from the rill. And echo answers softer from the hill, And softer sings the linnet from the thorn : The skylark warbles in a tone less shrill. Hail! light serene, hail! sacred Sabbath morn. The rooks float silently by in airy drove; The sun a placid yellow lustre shows; The gales that lately sighed along the grove, Have hushed their downy wings in sweet repose; The hovering rack of clouds forgets to move; So smiled the day when the first morn arose.

PRAISE YOUR WIFE

Mr. Condit will now enter the Theological

MOVEMENTS IN THE HOLY LAND.

A meeting was held in London, in May last, subject) near Jaffa, one behalf of the Committee for establishing an agricultural settlement of Christian Jews in the land of their fathers. The object of this agricultural settlement is to give to converted Jews an opportunity of honestly earning their bread. Besides this primary object, however, a secondary one, perhaps not less important, will be accomplish ed, viz. to exhibit in that land the pure spirit and aim of the Gospel. It is hoped by means of this movement the many Christian Jews now existing in different parts of the world. may be induced to unite patriotically for the welfare of their brethren without being ashamed of their nation. In the course of the evening Mr. Isaacs produced the title deeds of the land, duly signed and sealed, conveying it to him as a British subject ; a remarkable indication of the great changes which have lately taken place in the Turkish dominions. Great

all men were endowed by their Creator with the inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Men are still living who first heard that great truth when it first rang out in thunder tones and aroused the people to almost super-human energy in defense of the rights of man. To-day these aged veterans hear that great truth denied, and the most stupendous lie ever uttered by the lips of man substituted in its place as the great constitutional law of this land. Surely our history has been rapidly written-the measure of our ini-

quity has been speedily filled. It is my purpose to reveal the character of hold them as Slaves there in defiance of any that decision, through the columns of the Re- law which the state may enact. corder, in some future articles, if my life and health are spared. But since this last great stride of the slave

their territorial condition.

its influence and exerted all its energies to

crush the action of those States which had un-

dertaken to defend the rights of its citizens

against the clutches of the kidnapper. The

late decision sets this question a rest, and goes

the late canvass. power, is but a continuation of the iniquitous doings of the party calling itself "Democratto the issue. Henceforth he has not me for an ic," to which I have alluded in some former opponent but the whole democratic pary, with articles, it will be necessary to allude to those the exception of a few northern men to whom urticles to see that this decision is of the same kind, though more intense in degree, and that it corroborates the position I have already as- | friend. sumed in relation to modern Democracy. In again on the question of State sovereignty. referring to those articles I find myself at variance with a correspondent who has undertakformerly, believed in State's rights in opposien the defense of modern Democracy. In his tion to Federalism. This I thought was not correct, from the first article he assumed without effort to prove, fact that the democratic administration lentall | yet been told."

that "the Democratic party retains its original principles." To this I took exceptions, and proved its in-

correctness, by reference to a few facts of history: I referred to the fact that the Democratic party in former days had repeatedly voted to prohibit slavery in the territories; but that it now denies the right of Congress to prohibit it, and that the great work of the last administration was the repeal of such a prohibition by which slavery had been kept out of territory dedicated to freedom by the framers of the constitution, and that in consequence of | find Chief Justice Taney not only at war with | Geary arrested him again, and again that dem- | and industry can do even for a man born under tory with fire and sword, subjected the people, and instituted a reign of terror such as the historian has seldom had to record.

which the people of Kansas loathed, but which should act, he vetoed the infamous measure, who never made any figure in after life, while Commencement at Williams College, was one sue, but all the others which I have made with of what they formerly were on one of the most important and vital questions that ever engaged the attention of statesmen, viz: human freefound elsewhere in christendom. That these held by the Government, and he had already wild district, for example that he made the metic, geography, &c., with some occasional seed fell upon good ground? laws annihilated the freedom of the press, the expended twelve thousand dollars of his own world renowned geological discovery which up- assistance from his fellow-workmen. At this dom. This I proved by referring to numerous freedom of speech, and punished with the most money to meet the expenses of the office; an set the brilliant but delusive theories of the time he determined to obtain a collegiate edinstances in which the democratic party had dreadful penalties, every effort to remove slav- attempt had already been made to assassinate famous "Vestiges of Creation," and achieved ucation. Without means, and with a large recognized and exercised the power of Congress to prohibit slavery in the territories, but

do continually denotince it. Reeder. who undertook to stop the invasion sition. I have just alluded to some of them. Since I submitted the above proof, another and secure equal rights to all, and for so do- All these the reader knows well how to treat. (if possible) still more to the point has been ing was driven from the territory. But what furnished by that most exact and faithful ex- makes it more criminal for any man with eyes the desperation of his cause, and the bad feel - for pity's sake tell her you thank her, if his wife and family, as superintendent of the ponent of democracy (so called), the Supreme and ears to be ignorant of these facts, is the ings which oppress him in a still stronger light nothing more. She don't expect it; it will settlement. Court of the United States. That court has fact that the House of Representatives ap. when he borrows from the vocabulary of the make her eyes open wider than they have these

Another governor has been sacrificed on the

bloody altar of slavery in Kansas. Gov. Gea-

ry went to Kansas with the purpose of doing

under the constitution, prohibit slavery during Kansas and instituted the most searching in- the reader, with discharges of mere "slang." and you too. vestigation of the whole history of Kansas af- as in the following : "What squatter sover-But this democratic decision does not stop fairs. They spent nearly three months, taking eignty ! for poor D. E. M. to shed crocodile the words of praise, the language of encourage-

here in its war upon what H. B. C. had sup- the testimony of hundreds of the leaders of tears over I" posed to be a democratic doctrine, it goes far- | both parties, holding their sittings in every imther and affirms, that slaveholders may bring | portant locality in Kansas. The report of | he is so partial to the African race \* \* \* their slaves into any of the free States, and that committee confirms every word that I that he fancies he sees a negro everywhere. have said and volumes more, of the same chareven where there is none." A little further

acter. That report was adopted by the House and ordered recorded in the archieves of the na-The *democratic party*, speaking through all its most authoritative media, is my witness that tion, and there it stands a burning record to Beecher.' "squatter sovereignty" was not the issue in

witness to coming generations, that the demo-Now, such barren literature does not in the cratic party in 1856 did aid and abet the great The reader now may judge whether I have crime of establishing human bondage on the that I shall make no effort to imitate it. It truly disproved H. B. C's. position in relation soil which Washington and Jefferson and all would do as much discredit to me to imitate it the early Democrats of our land did most solas it does him to use it. The only effect such emply consecrate to freedom. I am sorry my friend had not learned these facts of our his to raise the suspicion that the writer has a very this false issue has proven a delusion and a tory. This denial of them places him in no enbad cause to defend, and being afraid to meet snare, as it most clearly has to my excellent viable light. But the record goes on. The the real issue in candid, dignified debate, such

as will give him sympathy with candid readers, | untiring efforts, bodily and mentally. past administration has not to bear alone the I found myself at issue with my opponent guilt of slavery in Kansas. The present ad- he resorts to a method commonly well appreministration has adopted it and entered heart- | ciated among the inmates of the bar-room. He claimed that the democratic paty now as | y upon the work of perpetuating it. Another All this H. B. C. must have to himself. He numberless attentions bestowed upon them in witness has appeared on the stand whose testimust not expect to draw me from the subject, mony confirms all that previous witnesses have | nor in the least to so disturb my good nature,

affirmed. And he says, "The half has not as to make me say things more foolish than I hearty-"Why how pleasant you make things would say in my sober moments.

equal justice to all, so far as it was possible under the existing laws, but he no sooner Hugh Miller, the well-known theologist, wh crashing over all those rights which the States entered upon his duties than he found all his died lately in Scotland, was a prominent in had always supposed they possessed, and which plans thwarted by the infamous Lecompt and stance of what true education does for a man. too had been guaranteed to them by the repeat- his border ruffian associates, calling themselves ed decisions of the democratic supreme court in | the legislature of Kansas. He saw the poor never studied in a college, Hugh Miller was the better days of the republic, when democ- cripple Buffam lie weltering in his blood, shed educated in the highest sense of the term. In racy meant freedom and not slavery as it now | by an infamous border ruffian ;-he took the | other words. not only was his mind thoroughly does. Here again, we find the democracy of testimony of the dying man and ordered the disciplined, but whatever he learned he com. but never say, "I thank you." the present at war with that of the past; and murderer arrested; but that creature of the pletely assimilated, so that it became his own so recent has been this sad apostacy, that we democratic party, Judge Lecompt, released him. His career shows what energy, perseverance him giving a decision at war with the one he reds of innocent free State men had plead in man stone-mason till after his majority he rose has just given, and what is more, we find An- vain to be released, offering the most reliable to be one of the most prominent scientific men

Franklin, is the great truth so forcibly illustrat-AN EXAMPLE OF PERSEVERANCE. alluded to some facts in history, which gave slavery around Kansas. He knew that they cision it is difficult to see, since he has neither ed that all men who have become eminent owe the testimony of practice, in addition to that were plotting to secure a pro-slavery constitudenied the facts of history which I referred to of theory. I referred to the fact, that, as tion, and so managing to pack the convention their success less to schoolmasters than to them-The following is the most remarkable and soon as the Nebraska bill passed, allowing that the people could have no voice in settling selves. It is self-discipline, after all, that wins nor attempted to show that my inference was praiseworthy instance of what perseverance slavery to go into Kansas, it did go there, and the question of slavery. He knew that under the battle. There were thousands of youth, not legitimate. Since he has made the reader and industry, rightly directed, are able to efthe arbiter of this issue, I will most cheerfully that an armed invasion took possession of the the action of these bogus legislators, slavery cotemporary with the boy, Hugh Miller, enfect : accept the court, and submit not only this is- territory, drove the electors from the polls and | was being forced on the (sovereigns?) of Kan- joying every advantage of education, and many placed creatures in the legislature of Kansas, sas against there will. He acted as a man of them possessed of no inconsiderable ability

sympathy toward the object was manifested Praise your wife, man; for pity's sake give and expressed by those present. Among the her a little encouragement; it won't hurt her. speakers were the Rev. Dr. M'Caul, Rev. Dr. She has made your home comfortable, your Keith. Rev. Chapel Molyneux, and Mr Her-But he is not content with these, but shows hearth bright and shining, your food agreeable shon, who is shortly to proceed to Jaffa, with

affirmed that the electors of a territory cannot pointed a committee of able men, who went to bar-room and undertakes to blind the eyes of ten years, but it will do her good, for all that, There are many women to-day thirsting for

ment. Through summer's heat. through win-"The great difficulty with D. E. M. is that | ter's toil, they have drudged uncomplainingly, along see the article about "salt and saltpetre, and gun-powder." "Corporal under captain daily going down. Homely, every day life upon in our reading, which we think, will be

least offend me. but I can assure my friend is clean, manual labor has been performed to the Dutch Republic, gives the following entry. vour drawer a clean shirt whenever you want count book of municipal expenses at Tournay, it, that somebody's fingers have ached in the when Rome enjoyed her palmy days in Nethwriting can have on the candid reader will be toil of making it so fresh and agreeable, so erlands :--smooth and lustrous. Every thing that pleases

the eye and the sense has been produced by constant work, much thought, great care, and

It is not that many men do not appreciate these things, and a glow of gratitude for the sickness and in health, but they are so selfish in that feeling. They don't come out with a look, wife !" or "I am obliged to you for tak ing so much pains !" They thank the tailor for giving them "fits;" they thank the man in a full omnibus who gives them a seat; they thank the young lady who moves along in the concert room—in short they thank everything out of doors, because it is the custom: and come home, tip their chairs back, and their We say true education, because though he had heels up, pull out the newspaper, grumble if wife asks them to take the baby, scold if the fire has got down, or, if every thing is just right. shut their mouths with a smack of satisfaction

I tell you what, men, young and old, if you did but show an ordinary civility toward those common articles of house keeping, your wives, such a repeal slavery had gone into that terri- Chief Justice Jay and Marshall and Story, but ocratic ruffian released him on the bail of an- the most unfavorable circumstances; for though if you give them the hundred and sixteenth also at war with himself, for in 1843 we find other ruffian infamous as himself, while hund- originally but a poor lad, though only a journeythem with before you were married, if you ed his head, delivered himself as near as we would stop the bandinage about who you were | can recollect in the following manner : counterbalanced by your own.

CHEAP WORK. One of the claims frequently urged in favor of Romanism is, that they work chean. Priests.

hospitals, schools, and whatever they turn their hands to, are claimed to support for less monand so accustomed have their fathers, brothers, ey than Protestants would require for the same and husbands become to their monotomous service. We shall not attempt at present to labors. that they look for and upon them as controvert this. nor account for it. We wish they do the daily rising of the sun, and its simply to give an item which we have fallen may be made beautiful by an appreciation of considered on all hands as a low charge for the its very holiness. You know that if the floor work done. Motely in his grand history of make it so. You know, if you can take from from many of the same sort, made in an ac-

> "To Mr. Jaques Barra, executioner, for having tortured, twice. Jean de Lannoz, ten cents.

"To the same for having executed by fire, said Lannoz, sixty cents.

"For having thrown his cinders into the river, eight cents.

We frankly confess that this was a low figmre, considering the amount and character of the work done. We are sure no Protestant could have been found who would have tortured, burned at the stake, and cast into the river the ashes of a saint of God for that money. The last item was, perhaps, full pay for the amount of physical labor required, inasmuch as the cinders of the saint proabbly occupied but a small bulk by the time the faggots had done their work. Rome surely works chcap, and as she boasts that she is always the same, unchangeable, she would, perhaps, do similar service for like pay, did circumstances admit.—[Presbyterian.

A WORD FITLY SPOKEN.

As we were riding in the cars the following incident occurred, which made a deep impression on on our mind. While the train stopped for a few moments at a station a venera-

of Great Britain-a writer of acknowledged going to have when number one is dead, (such "My friends we are passengers in this train; drew Jackson, who appointed Taney to the bonds. things wives may laugh at, but they sink deep This was our first issue. In H. B. C's. rewe occupy these seats ; to-morrow they will ability, and the leading editor of a principal bench, uttering sentiments most emphatically Such was Geary's first experience in Kansas. sometimes,) if you would cease to speak of be occupied by others, perhaps entire strangers at war with those which Taney has just utter- He appealed in vain for support at Washing- party in Scotland. In his Autobiography ply, he says: "The readers of the Recorder their faults, however banteringly, before others. to us. We are more or less interested in each ed. Will H. B. C. tell us which is democracy, ton. Pierce promised to remove Lecompt, but | published a few years since, he has left a narra are requested to read carefully his two articles few women would seek for other sources of the decisions of Jay, Marshall, Story, and the democrats of the Senate thwarted the ob- tive of his boyhood, which is worth almost its other's welfare, and hope that we may eafely ject, and that audacious scoundrel, to-day con- weight in gold to young men about beginning happiness than your apparently cold, sottish and mine, and compare the three with the fact reach the end of our journey. To pursue the Taney in 1843, or Taney in 1857? of our history, and 1 am sure that their deaffection. Praise your wife, then, and you In showing that the democratic party did trols Kansas, the acceptable tool of Buchanan life. Had he written nothing else, he would figure, we are passengers bound to the eternal not believe in the right of the electors of a democracy. But Geary found another formid- have left, in that work, invaluable legacy to may rest assured that her deficiencies are fully world. Let us then be wise and get into the cision would be that he has not truly answered car of salvation, whose conductor is the Saor disproved a sentence or sentiment of my arterritory to settle the slavery question for able foe in that bogus legislature. He saw his race. viour of the world. May Heaven bless you For nowhere, not in the autobiography of ticle." On what ground he expects such a de- themselves, as my friend supposed they did, I them drawing tighter and tighter the chain of all, and may we all meet where there is no parting, and where all tears are wiped away." His address was short but to the nurnose. It seemed so apposite and appropriate, that the saying of the wise man, "A word spoken in due season how good is it," instantly passed through our mind; as a nail fastened in a "Among the graduating class at the last sure place was the effect upon our mind." We my friend H. B. C. Now, reader, H. B. which the people of Kansas loatned, but which should act, he vetoed the infamous measure, but which should act, he vetoed the infamous measure, the poor lad, whose principal teacher was na-they had not the power to resist,—that about but it was passed by an almost unanimous vote to resist,—that about but it was passed by an almost unanimous vote to resist,—that about over his veto. He saw that he was powerless. It was powerless. The gentleman is a shoemaker, married, and pearance, we cannot soon forget. We thought are thinking of his words still. The time, th its original principles." This I deny and af- created a legislature of ruffians, mostly from The pro-slavery or democratic party in Kansas and who consumed some of his best years hewfirm that its principles are exactly the reverse Missouri, and that, that illegal body of ruf- were enraged at him, his life was in danger at ing-stone, rose to be their acknowledged supefians forced upon the territory at the point of every moment. Leading democrats at Wash- rior, and to become famous in two hemispheres cation, he commenced learning the simple coming judgment. Who knows but that his fians forced upon the territory at the point of every moment. Leading democrats at Wasn-the bayonet and mouth of the cannon, did es-tablish slavery in Kansas and enacted for its demanding his removal. The troops had been achieved by omitting no opportunity to acquire tacush stavery in Lansas and enacted for its demanding his removal. The troops had been achieved by omitting no opportunity to acquire maker's bench, he mastered grammar, arith-protection a code more diabolical than can be withdrawn from the territory, funds were with- knowledge. It was in quarrying stone in a material material material grammar, arith-[Christian Advocate and Journal. Fuseli, the old painter, after listening for a ery, and forbade any man to either hold office him; and his secretary, already wounded, was his reputation. His fellow workmen enjoyed family depending on him for support, he com- long time to the vapid conversation of a party that it now denies that power, and has signal. ery, and ioroade any man to enter nois once inthe, and ins secretary, aready wounded, was ins reputation. This remove wounded, was instructed to be a secretary wounded, was instructed to be a secretary wounded, was ins reputation. This remove wounded, was instructed to be a secretary wounded, w ized its past administration by a most unre- the bar, who would not first swear to help his heels. Such were the circumstances in tinction, but they let the fossil fish, which setwhich Geary found himself involved. What tled the problem, pass unnoticed; and so they the direction of a friend; and after the lapse "And will you be kind enough to tell us, my *reader* may not lack definite items of history in proof of this, I may here add, that this pow-*er of Congress* over the territories, now denied by the democratic party, has been exercised by

To be concluded. WHAT IS TRUE EDUCATION

#### THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 18, 1857. bers, for this it has in common with Mormon-The Sabhath Recorder. The Opium dealers were the first to rectify Church, according to the Scriptures, the con to submit yourselves meekly to the yoke; be RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. ism and other diseases of the mind, but of this state of matters; they made their offers clusion follows, that those who teach other not impatient, be not restive nor morose when its individual progress, from a mere organ- in Shanghai Taels instead of Dollars, almost doctrines, are the false prophets. the Lord chastens and afflicts, when things go Mr. Hermann C. Riggs, of the Union Theo. playing and German hymns singing association, immediately after the Banks began to issue or-New York, June 18, 1857. ill, when the sky is dark, when there is much logical Seminary, New York, was ordained as a until it has reached a point practically abroga- ders payable in Sycee, and they have steadily But persons who take a general and imparto try and harass you, to perplex and disturb Evangelist by the Third Presbytery of New ting Sabbath and festivals, and in some instan- adhered to the system. For Piece Goods on tial view of Christianity, and who feel inclined EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD you; set a watch at such times upon your York Sunday evening, in the Dutch Reformed ces circumcision, and permitting elsewhere a the contrary sales were still made in Dollars to look forward to the future, and final destiny heart; be exceedingly watchful; strive to keep church on Washington square. Sermon by the matrimonial alliance with gentiles. All these in Sycee at "market rates," this rate having of all mankind, cannot so easily determine be- the closest, most serious watch, that you may JAMES BAILEY, WM B. MAXSON Rev. Mr. Hutton, D. D. Charge by the Rev. destructive measures have been advocated to be agreed upon with a great deal of wrang-T E BABCOCK J M. ALLEN, be able by God's grace so to discipline your Daniel T. McLaughlin. A. B. BURDICK. GEO. R. WHEELER, S. S. GRISWOLD, somewhere and at sometime, as consonent with ling and contention, on every occasion of a tween truth and error. The mind of man, LUCIUS CRANDALL, soul as to receive your trials with a resigned, Rev. Thomas B. Thayer, of Lowell, has ac. the progress of the nineteenth century, and payment being made, but the trouble this gave possesses indeed, wonderful powers; but may W. C. WHITFORD. W. C. KENYON and submissive, and gentle spirit. Feel the are as legitimate as other matters which have and the inconvenience generally of having cepted the unanimous invitation to become we not reasonably suppose, that to angelic per- greatness of the work you have then to do, and pastor of the Fifth Universalist Society of Bos. British Correspondent-JAMES A. BEGG been broached elsewhere. Even a few days be- quotations in one Currency, while payments fection, it is comparatively only a poor affair? by a strong effort of faith cast yourself wholly ton (Warren street.) His labors will begin fore writing this, a paragraph was circulating were being made in another, led to offers being and that, if this apparent fact would be better The Board of the Publishing Society having appoint into the hands of God. through the secular press of the country, that made for them to in Sycee, and very soon the kept in view, by many of those who undertake the first Sunday in October. Geo. B. Utter a Special Agent to settle all accounts due the So-Remember, too, how much divine support is in Baltimore a proposition had been made to custom became universal, amongst the Chinese ciety up to the 4th of June. 1857, he intends to enter at once Mr. Stephen Parker, a member of the last within your reach; does not your Saviour offer upon the duties of that agency. His plan is to attend the meet adopt the Christian Sabbath, which we pre- at all events. Meantime the Silk men, who graduated class of the Cambridge Divinity to simplify the Scriptures, they would attempt his especial gifts of grace to the affiicted and ings of the Central Association at Verona, and the Western Assume means that some who do not choose to have been receiving such splendid prices for less, and accomplish more? For it seems diffi- the troubled? Are not their prayers heard school, has been invited to become the minister sociation at Genesee, doing what he can at those meetings and keep the Jewish Sabbath had advocated the their produce all through the season began to cult to arrive at any other conclusion; but on high? Is not the great and refreshing of the First Congregational Society (Unitariin the vicinities where they are held, to accomplish the object plan of meeting for worship on the first day of find out, when they wanted to buy rice or oth- that all results, of interpretation, from the Feast spread for them? Does not the Lord of his appointment. After that he will probably visit Illinois and an) in Leominster, Mass. the week, as it is a leisure period, and men can |er necessaries, that three-fourths of their Dol-Wisconsin. It is hoped that those having accounts to settle with action of the mind, independent of divine inspi- receive their prayers? Does he not sustain Rev. James Robertson, member of the High the Agent will avail themselves of the first opportunity of meettransact no business thereon, without incurring lars were subject to a discount of 20 a 25; per their spiritual strength by means of the blessed street Baptist church of Baltimore, has been ing him to do the business, and thus save him the trouble (which ration. are but as the sounding of brass, or the a visit from the police, and be subject to fine cent, whisking away their profits as if by maghe is bound to take) of hunting them up. Sacrament of his body and blood? duly ordained to the Christian ministry. and imprisonment. Badly as we think of some ic, and now, they too will have no more of the The post-office address of the Special Agent will be New Yor tinkling of a cymbol. PACIFIC. In prayer, then, in frequent, fervent prayer, The Presbytery of Harmony recently ordain. of the new-party leaders, we do not dream that Dollar-while during the past month large Exin the faithful, frequent reception of this bless ed Mr. A. Small, and installed him pastor of they actually meant to abrogate the day of the change transactions both for Sterling and Ru-LITTLE GENESSE, N. Y., June 11, 1857. A "JUNE TUB." ed Sacrament, seek strength from God in all Liberty Hill church, S. C.' To the Publishing Committee of the Sabbath Recor-Lord, and transfer its sancity to one not ap-pees have have been made in Shanghai Taels, troublous times, and strength will be given you MARLBORO UP WITH THE TIMES ! Last Fifthpointed by Him ; but we do know that Sunday and within this week the P. and O. S. N Co.'s Mr. John S. Harris has been ordained and der : according to your need. day evening, after retiring to rest, myself and worship has been advised in various places, and Agent has issued a notice that all payments installed pastor of the Bethesda church, York For the present, I decline rendering farther editorial Sermons for the Christian Seasons. among others in Baltimore, and perhaps in a for the future be made in the same, at par with family were aroused by an unusually loud rap service in the management of the Recorder. In the district, S. C. city farther South, in order that those who do the Dollar. at the door. I immediately arose to respond presumed absence of the Corresponding Secretary from Rev. C. B. Boynton, formerly of the Vine DO A LITTÉE not rest on the day ordained in the Scripture, This then is the position we are in now; all to the call, and was agreeably surprised to find the city, I address this communication to you, lest you street church, Cincinnati, has received a call might at least have one on which they could transactions in Opium, Piece Goods and Silk the door open and a large Cedar Tub placed Many a Christian destroys his peace and should expect me to forward leading articles as heretoto a Congregational church in Milwaukie. offer up their devotion. But, whatever may are made in Shanghai Taels of Shanghai Syusefulness because he is not willing to do little within on the floor, well filled with the good things. He wants to speak and pray well, elo-Yours, THOS. B. BROWN. be the motive which counsels such a movement, cee, for although as regards the two last, the Rev. Ira Pettibone has accepted a call from quently, edifying, or not at all. Because he the Congregational church in Winchester Censupposing that its truth is once admitted, is it dealers are willing to make offers in Dollars things of this life, to the amount of seventeen CHRISTIAN OR NOTICHRISTIAN. possible to suppose that men will stand still against Sycee at a fixed rate, or in Canton Sy- or eighteen dollars, but the intruder had fled. cannot do some great thing he won't do anytre, Conn. when it is once accomplished ? will the observ- cee if desired, still all transactions are based It was accompanied by a very kind and approthing. He must sit in the highest seat or no-Rev. Hiram Gregg, of Youngstown, N. Y. It would be difficult perhaps to determine ance of a Sabbath service on a work-day not upon the Shanghai Tael-in Tea the custom is where. Now no brother is fit to do large has accepted a call from the First Presbyterian priate letter, which I wish you to publish with things, unless he is willing to do little things. by the conduct of men in this day of "prohave any pernicious influence on all who par-still retained of converting the Tael into Dolchurch, Baraboo, Sank county, Wis. P. S. CRANDALL. ticipate therein? How will it impress the lars at 7.2, that clumsy relic of the E. I. Comthe above. He must be faithful in the least, or he will gress," whether there be any true Christians Rev. Amos G. Beman, of New Haven, Conn. children, when they see their parents assembled | pany's time, but they have to be reconverted never be useful in the greatest. Can you make among the business representatives of even has been invited to the pastorate of a Presby-MARLBORO, N. J., June 4, 1857. in their temples, in obedience, not to a Bible into Shanghai Taels before payment can be a good minster out of a poor layman? or a what are called Christian countries. Liberalterian church at Washington, D. C. ordinance, but to the voice of a Christian com- made. Exchange transactions are made part DEAR BROTHER.-Since the present plan has good deacon out of a man who is unwilling to ity, charity, and other special graces are munity, to perform a service which, if it be |ly in Shanghai Sycee, and partly in Dollars Rev. Oliver Crane, of Huron, Wayne Co., been adopted of conveying to you some arti- do the least honorable duties of the church with many the radical evidences of Christian-Sabbatic, is at once a flagrant violation of the against Canton Sycee 110\$ per 100 Taels, while cles-some would call it a "May Basket," but If all were willing to add a little to the interest N. Y., has accepted a call to become pastor of the Presbyterian church in Waverly, Tioga Divine will, and, if not, a mere mockery, at for all of these, Opium, Piece Goods, Silk, we would call it a "June Tub"-it may not of a prayer-meeting, a Sunday-school, or coveity. To be strict in obedience to law is now be amiss to say a few words, surrounded as we | nant-meeting, or to the strength and influence best of Jewish worship? We presume there Tea and Bills of Exchange, the only medium county, N. Y. no virtue, to obey is not as good as sacrifice, are with so much that is pleasant. How de- of the church, there would not be so many must be hymns; but what are they to celebrate of payment is Shanghai Sycee. Small pay-Rev. Ransford Wells, D. D., has received a though it used to be better, when the old fashon that particular day? are they to declare ments for the most part, are still made in Dollightful to enjoy the beauties of another spring praying to be excused. If we were willing to call from the Reformed Dutch church of Fulioned Prophets and Apostles preached. Neith- the glory of God for the creation of the light? lars, but the difficulty of making these in--to inhale the balmy air-to behold the ex. be weak, make simple prayers and speeches tonville, Montgomery county, N. Y. er is sacrifice of any special account in modern the giving of the Law? the completion of all creases every day, as there is no security that panding leaf, and the opening flower-to when we can do no better, we should pray breathe their sweet fragrance, and to look upon oftener, better, and in every way do more Rev. Wm. Kier has accepted a call to suptheology. In fact the Christianity of the popthat was formed? and this in the face of an the Dollars which are received at par, will the green-carpeted earth and to gaze upon the good. Happy is the man who is willing to do ply the church in Dunleith. Ill. empty house on the Lord's own appointed day, be accepted at par when they have to be paid ular world is an elegant conformity to the loveliness of Nature which is spread out to our a-kittle, the servant of all, a door-keeper, bellwhen those who come out on the first day were away again ; the example set by the P. and

Rev. Jesse Wimpy, late a member of the Richland Presbytery, has accepted an invitation of the Walnut Grove church, Ark,

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Rev. Mr. Hyde of Hartford, was installed in the Middlebury Congregational church on Wednesday, June 10.

Rev. W. M. Blackburn was installed pastor pany of the faithful and go to the company of which we view such reforms, as they are dar- more or less chopped, as much as to the differ- poral mercies, but more especially for blessings forms us that no money has for a long time of the Park Presbyterian church, Erie, Pa

ease and disregard to the law of God became popular traits of Christian character, which down at the feet, of indifference.

world-an easy kind of virtue that has but lit-

siness as well as in their ecclesiastical organizations. The revival of a law and order party in the Church would be a great benefit to the cause of true religion; but every where men the pecuniary department of missionary operaare disposed to throw off the restraints of law and appear unwilling to endure sound doctrine. Even Israelites complain that the members of the synagogue are affected with the same obliquity of moral vision, as the following slip in the price of exchange, which makes the cost from The Occident represents. It is a pity any people should not live up to the law of of the heathen is in this, it often puts the Christian to the blush :

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#### JEW OR NOT JEW. ~

illiberality, by those who hold but lightly to the dictates of religion. No sooner does any one attempt to enforce, through means which every association should possess, by virtue of its constitution, a decent conformity to Juda-

in old times, and Christian men hoped for mer- ther, and prevent him from ever finding that ments in it, with the Mexican and other Dolcy at last, as they conformed to it in their bu- place of rest which he is seeking."

tle regard to the will of Christ as the law of God's courts, to seek his presence with thanks- erally followed.

the Church, nor to the truth of revelation as giving? We will not trust ourself to express

# CURRENCY IN CHINA.

the guide of faith. When it is convenient to lav aside a duty for a more convenient action action is the horror we feel at such a contemplation; ceeding is that our Currency has changed it-lav aside a duty for a more convenient action is the providence of the most intense dis-lav aside a duty for a more convenient action is the providence of the most intense dis-lav aside a duty for a more convenient action is the providence of the most intense dis-lav aside a duty for a more convenient action is the providence of the most intense dis-lav aside a duty for a more convenient action is the providence of the most intense dis-lav aside a duty for a more convenient action is the providence of the most intense dis-lav aside a duty for a more convenient action is the providence of the most intense dis-lav aside a duty for a more convenient action is the providence of the most intense dis-lav aside a duty for a more convenient action is the providence of the most intense dis-lav aside a duty for a more convenient action is the providence of the most intense dis-lav aside a duty for a more convenient action is the providence of the most intense dis-lav aside a duty for a more convenient action is the providence of the most intense dis-lav as a duty for a more convenient action is the providence of the

lay aside a duty for a more convenient action, gust at the most loathsome thing, and they for the value of the Dollar offering now differs

tions in China arises from the currency. Our Missionary Board must now pay about one to China, or be subject to severe fluctuations

of transmitting money very great. But the difficulties of the domestic exchange among the of their own consciences, poor as the example Chinese are also great. As an evidence of this we extract the following from the North

regularly sent to the Board by our missionaries. "Conforming Israelites are often accused of | Members of the Board cannot all have the adfore it is needful, for their benefit, if for no this question.

ism, than he is met by the cry, that in this en-"The state of our Currency, its evils and the lightened age it is not proper to pay strict atproper remedies have been discussed in these tention to antiquated prejudices and obsolete columns ad nauseam, and as if by one consent, notions, unsuited to the present advanced state the question has been allowed to drop-but in of society. If indeed all men would, without the meantime, while our various nostrums were outward pressure, do what is right, it would reposing in that oblivion to which they had be far better to adopt no coercive measures of very properly been consigned, a change has any kind ; virtue and pity have, however, not- been going on, in natural course, which promwithstanding their great charms for some, not ises to place our Currency on a sounder footsuch a hold on all men as to induce them al- ing than appeared likely to have been accomways to act in strict conformity with what is plished by the active efforts of either foreign right and proper; and hence it is surely fitting merchants or native bankers : the various steps to add the stimulus of public opinion at least of this change and the issue to which it has joy to our missionaries. Bro. Carpenter writes, to that of inward consciousness, to urge on led seem worthy of being placed on record. each other to the pursuit of those duties which In the month of September last the Caroour religion demands of her votaries. As re- lus Dollar reached its highest point; in the gards liberality, it is a term thoroughly under- Daily Shipping List of the 15th, we find stood by the greater part of those who employ Sterling quoted 7s. 8d. a 7s. 9d., and in that suppose it possible, however, for any so far

by most persons it is almost synonymous with Taels-shortly after that date from some cause indifference; and it is this misconception or other, probably on account of the high which leads to an infinity of mischief. If one price it cost them, the Chinese began to be exhas a lively sense of his duties towards others. cessively particular in shroffing the Dollar. he cannot be called illiberal if he expects from day to day this increased, until in a week | was a large congregation in attendance. prompt payment for debts due him, and gratior two, three-fourths of the Dollars then in cir-

tude for favors rendered, just as he exhibits culation were found to be placed beyond the probity and an appreciation of kindness repale, -a period of great confusion followedceived from his fellow-men. He asks and deit was impossible either to pay or receive any sires no more than he is willing to grant in reconsiderable number of Dollars-the rate of turn ; and he is simply just in demanding what Exchange was still very high, but any one who he does-nothing more How ridiculous would any one exhibit himself, were he to tell such a them-the quotation for Sycee was still low, man that he was behind the age in expecting but any one who sold bills with the intention to find his debtors honest, and his dependents of buying it, found day after day pass, without possessed of feelings formerly considered requi- his being able to get a Dollar that was pro-

the more liberal minded professors, - the more ingly termed. - But no; they are no reforms ent classes of Tea or Silk that are offered for not-Jew." If the latter be desired, let the does that Currency to which we have changed, ing called liberal-minded, and zeal must be laid the former be the sincere desire of any one, let both intrinsic and relative is universally recoghim examine well the path he is pursuing, and nized-it is not more clumsy than the Chopnot allow himself to be enticed away into bye-ped Dollars which are paid by weight, and as

too busy in the search of gain to enter into O.S. N. Company is therefore likely to be gen-

"The supremacy of the law," was an axiom roads, which may lead him he knows not whe- regards the inconvenience of making small paylars at hand (not to speak of the Hongkong one when it comes to be issued) which would

naturally pass at their proper relative value to One of the great difficulties imposed upon the convenience of changing the money of account, the Shanghai Tael has the great advantage of being so nearly equal in value to the Dollar against Canton Sycee at 110, (which in mean time has come to be the only recognized hundred and thirty cents for every dollar sent standard in the place,) that transfers might be made in most cases at par without injustice.

The conclusion we would draw from the pro

all that is required is to leave the little com- will understand the utter abhorrence with according to their cleanness, or their being gift." We would not only praise Him for tem-will understand the utter abhorrence with according to their cleanness, or their being gift." We would not only praise Him for tem-

#### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

Letters have been received, from our missionaries in China, under date of March 19 and 20. These letters give a brief account of a China Herald of March 14th, which paper is Mrs. Yih, who has been baptized and received into membership of the church. She is the first Chinese woman that has become a member of vantage of a perusal of these papers and there- the church. She is the wife of the Mandarin melancholy on that great city of the dead-the teacher, employed by brethren Carpenter and burial place of all that ever lived in the pastother purpose, that some attention be paid to Wardner. She had no name, as is common which occupies with its ever-extending pavements of gravestones, and its ever-lengthening with Chinese women, but has been named by

streets of tombs and sepulchers, every region a common convert) Anna, and by this name she opened up by the geologist. They see the onwill be known. Her first acquaintance with ward procession of being as if but tipped with our missionaries grew out of the fact, that she life, and naught but inanimate carcasses all behind-dead individuals, dead species, dead had had the care of a little child, that was genera, dead creations-a universe of death; afterward taken by Mrs. Carpenter. She is a and ask whether the same annihilation which native of Pekin, and is represented as a "perovertook in turn all the races of all the past, son of good mind, polished (easy) manners, shall not one day overtake our own race also. grave, modest, dignified, affectionate, and and a time come when men and their works shall have no existence save as stone-pervaded whole-souled."

fossils locked up in the rocks forever? In look-The occasion of her baptism was one of great ing along the line of being-ever rising in the scale from higher to yet higher manifestations. 'you will rejoice, and so will all the friends of or abroad on the lower animals whom instinct never deceives-can we hold that man, immeasthis mission, in the tidings which will be as urably higher in his place, and infinitely higher cold water to a thirsty soul. I can hardly in his hopes and aspirations, than all that ever it in their conversation or writing. As used of the 11th Canton Sycee at \$98 per 100 distant to feel as we do. In order to do that, went before him, should be, notwithstanding the one grand error in creation-the one painit would seem to be necessary to be in the ful worker, in the midst of present trouble, for field. and get used to the cool repulse or more a state into which he is never to enter-the forward assent to the gospel messenger. There befooled expectant of a happy future, which he is never to see? Assuredly no. He who keeps

faith with all his humbler creatures, who gives Our brethren are prosecuting their labors to even the bee and the dormouse the winter with great dilligence. They go to the chapel for which they prepare, will to a certainty not for religious services five times each week. break faith with man-with man alike the deputed lord of the present creation, and the Their congregations are better than formerly. chosen heir of all the future. We have been Bro. Carpenter is revising a Sabbath Tract looking abroad on the geologic burying grounds. bought bills found they could not pay for for publication. Bro. Wardner is engaged in and desciphering the strange inscriptions on preparing the Acts of the Apostles, in the their tombs; but there are other burying Mandarin dialect, for publication. grounds, and other tombs-solitary church-

They seem much encouraged by the appro. | yards among the hills, where the dust of the site to constitute an honorable character; since, nounced good—then the orders issued by the priation for publishing tracts and other publiin the nineteenth century, people may pay native bankers became due and they could not cations. This is now an important part of awanting on even the monuments of the perishashes of the wise and good; nor are there

of Salvation which are freely offered in Jesus' been received from America for the relief of charitable, the more respectable societies; thus of our religion; but the question resolves it- sale on the market, in fact, they can only be name. May we ever prize the Bible-that the poor. Scarcity of provision threatens to self in the words of our heading : "Jew or looked upon as an article of merchandise. Nor precious boon which God has given to light expose many to die from starvation, and work our pathway to the skies. Whilst we thus en- remunerative enough to buy the necessary food projectors at once renounce a union which im- viz., Shanghai Sycee seem incompatible with a joy the comforts which our Heavenly Father is not to be had. Men carry stones on their must, of course, have a good title. So peaches their honesty of purpose, no less than sound and healthy trade; it is the natural is pleased to give us, we would remember our backs for house-building, and receive four piasthe virtue of Society is made to consist in be- the soundness of their intellect; and if to be Currency of the port-as a standard, its value obligations to Him, and esteem it a pleasure ters, or about twenty cents per day, and this as well as a privilege to contribute to His pittance does not suffice to procure dry bread

view. We would be thankful to our Heavenly | ringer, fire-builder, lamp-lighter, anything that

and is the giver of "every good, and perfect | complains that the sufferings to which the Is-

cause; and would not forget His faithful ser- for a family. Mr. Sachs says the people are vants. We, Dear Brother Crandall, Hail you | eager for work, but they cannot find employamongst us with joy. May your labors among | ment. They would gladly engage in agriculus be abundantly blest in building up the cause, | ture, but the means fail them. The law, inand may many precious souls be brought to deed, declares all the inhabitants as equals : Christ. We pray for you, and for the cause but, nevertheless, there is no security for the of our Redeemer, and whatever our hands find | non Mussulman, as the ancient rulers still do it, that would be quickly overcome-while for to do may we do it with our might. Accom- as they please, and there is no police to afpanying this you will find some favors, which | ford protection ; and to this state of insecuriwe hope will be acceptable to you. They are | ty must be added the constant increasing dearcheerfully given for yourself and family as ness of provision, notwithstanding the abundtokens of regard; and if they afford the re- ant harvests. It is to be hoped that Sir Moceivers as much pleasure as those who confer ses Montefiore, on his present contemplated them, we shall be abundantly repaid. May visit to Palestine, may effect some good ; but you enjoy health and prosperity; but above all, people dread a failure even from his efforts, as the favor of God, and the sweet satisfaction they do not believe the plan proposed for their of laboring in the cause of Christ. May you relief is the best that could have been devised. have the satisfaction of seeing that your labors | But we hope for a pleasant disappointment. of love are not in vain; but may many who The Occident.

will serve Christ in the house of God.

PALESTINE.-We have received a letter from

Rabbi Moses Sachs, at Jerusalem, in which he

JERUSALEM.-Herr Moses Sachs, of Jerusalem, informs us that M. Albert Cohn, of Paris, has, during his late stay in the city, given up the girls' school established by him two years ago, whereby the attendance at that founded There are those who look with profound by Sir Moses Montefiore has greatly increased. both Sephardim and Ashkenasim sending their daughters there. They are taught there Hebrew reading and all kinds of needlework. The school building is described to us as very commodious. Herr Sachs mentions a valuable acquisition to the teaching power of Jerusalem, made in the person of a young and high- it, to contribute much information to their ly educated Jewess, Miss Randegger, daugh- readers. They have been, for the most part, ter of a German Rabbi of Trieste, who, being well versed in the French, German, and Italian languages, a thorough Hebrew scholar, so as to be able even to speak it, and who, moreover, is furnished with a regular certificate as hand to hand, has lost the sharpness of impresteacher, having as such passed her examina- sion which at first characterized it. There was tion, came to settle in the boly city, being impelled thereto by strongly religious feeling. She did, however, not come for the purpose of leading an idle, contemplative life, but is about opening a school for twelve girls, whom she is anxious to instruct in all kinds of needlework. Our correspondent speaks in the highest terms of the learning and piety of one to whom her accomplishments might open a comfortable home in many a splendid mansion, but who chooses poverty, toil, and squalor, in obedience to the inward voice. Jewish Chron.

> FACTS FOR THE MONTHLY CONCERT.-The China Missionaries are under apprehension of trouble from the present war. "We know not," they say, "what the troubles in Canton ception abroad will tend to increase its circulamay be upon us. We do not think we shall tion at home. be disturbed on account of them, unless they bring on a general war between the Tartar Government and other nations. In such a case we should be compelled to leave, as well as all the foreign community. The merchants here as revised by the BIBLE UNION. It is a well (Fuh-chan), however, continue to build, and executed volume, and as a preliminary work, is enlarge their operations, hoping for the best, and we see no sufficient reason why we should not go on with building our church, trusting

Rev. Samuel Findly, Jr., was installed pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian church, Pittsburg, on the 2d of May.

Rev. Washington Maynard was installed pastor of the Truro church, Columbus, Ohio, on the 22d of May.

Rev. F. N. Ewing was installed pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Bloomington, Ill, on the 10th of May.

Rev. John H. Brown, D. D., late of Lexington, Ky., has been installed pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Springfield, III.

Rev. Lewis C. Lockwood, lately of the city of New York, was installed pastor of the Centre Congregational church, Meriden, Conn., June 3.

The Presbytery of Indianapolis, on the 7th ult installed Rev. T. M. Cunningham as pastor of the First church of that city.

> MRS. CONANT'S NEW WORK IN ENGLAND. We see a reprint of Mrs. H. C. Conant's "English Bible" announced from the press of Trübner & Co., London, and also a complimentary notice of it by the Baptist Magazine for May. In this notice the writer says :

"The first history of our English Bible, which is at once complete and popular, comes to us from America. Wilson, Anderson, and Lewis, had left little to be desired in the way of scholarship and research. But they wrote rather for Bibliomaniacs than for general readers. A multitude of others have written on the same subject with a measure of eph:meral popularity, but they have been too shallow and superficial in their acquaintance with contented to repeat, over and over again, the the same well-worn, common-places, borrowed or stolen, from one another, till the narrative, like coin which has long been passing from not merely room, there was need, for a volume which should be at once readable and learned, popular in style, and trustworthy in its state ments. Such a book we have before us. We are not, indeed, prepared to say that Mrs. Conant is quite infallible or omniscent."

Here he questions the conclusions of the authoress on some points of English history but adds, in conclusion, "We trust that this interesting volume will have a wide circulation on both sides of the Atlantic, as it so well deserves. We cordially commend it to our read-

We are happy to learn from the publishers in this country, that orders for the work have lately increased, and we trust its favorable re-

HERREWS REVISED.-We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the epistle to the HEBREWS calculated to excite the highest hope and suc-

cess, in the great enterprise of the Bible Union.

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may be brought to Christ through your instrumentality, be as stars in your crown of rejoicing in the kingdom of God. Yours in Christ.

Father for life, health, and all the favors we

are allowed daily to enjoy. We are laid under

greatest possible obligations to Him, for it is

He who permits us to enjoy all these beauties,

THE DEAD.

not too greatly interfere with their humor or pleasure. It does not matter, however, what one or the other may advance in regard to the topic under discussion ; since the lookers on will form their own judgment as to the propriety of fraud and and similar crimes, and continue in all probability attached to the ancient views of the question, and trouble themselves little about the apologies which have been

is making, we speak not of its enlisting mem- thy of the name, at all.

bay-strong measures were used by one or two their labor. It will require extra contributions foreigners-a few of the Banks failed and to enable them to labor successfully. J. B. more seemed likely to follow, when relief was found by issuing orders payable in Shanghai Sycee the native Currency of the Chinese in this Province.

INTERPRETATION OF THE SCRIPTURES.

For mortals to comprehend the essential But this measure of relief, great as it was meaning of the word of God, appears to be at in the then confusion, produced a very awkward state of quotations. Imports were still best a very difficult matter. But, that it in

ed races, frequent hieroglyphics and symbols of the Lord as to the future. Should these trou- The Board of final revisers will soon be convenbles lead to a general war, dreadful as its im- ed to complete the work so ably begun. If high meaning which darkly intimate to us, that mediate consequences might be, the ultimate there be faults in the productions of the Bible while their burial places contain but debris result would doubtless be for good. In such a Union, now is the time to point them out, that of the past, we are to regard the others as case, we think Providence will indicate that the people may have access to the pure word charged with the sown seeds of the future. the time to open China to the Gospel draweth HUGH MILLER. of God. when the labors of the Union are nigh."

There is evidently much more toleration in done. Turkey than formerly. Once it was death

sold by the Dollar, and Exports bought by it, many points is being fulfilled, does not appear Of all the sorrows of mind, how great the there for a Mehometan to become a Christian, framed for an habitual disregard of the laws but payable in Canton Sycee, and as the rela- to be involved, so much in obscurity. GOOD RULES FOR ALL .- Profane swearing of society; and if an offender against them tive value of the Dollar and Sycee were consorrow we all in turn must suffer in being part- now the Government lends its protection to is abominable. Vulgar language is disgusting. should be arraigned before a tribunal of jus- tinually fluctuating, it was found necessary to ed the one from the other. We are not trans- converts. Even a converted Dervish, or Ma- Loud laughing is impolite. Inquisitiveness is From the very conflicting doctrines taught. tice all pleas based on an *improved* view of and in case of Exchange transactions for both there must be false prophets. But the difficul-thet remain have at every fresh death a grief new allowed to return to his home and remain This is the road in which to become respectable. and in case of Exchange transactions for both the and in case of Exchange transactions for both the and the Sycee—and further, as the ty is, to know which they are. Doubtless, to that remain have at every fresh death a grief in peace. The Turks at Constantinople are Walk in it. Never be ashamed of honest labor. 'It requires some courage, perhaps, to look amongst themselves, we naturally followed It requires some courage, perhaps, to look amongst themselves, we naturally followed that use is there that, and thus with a double quotation both of is settled, that the doctrines held and taught them, are the doctrines of the Church of the many of the case? Look at the progress which reform ourselves without any measure of value, wordanger fully in the face. But what use is there that, and thus with a double quotation both of hills.

AFFLICTIONS.

Christ; and, as there can be only one true a Christian and patient mind; only be careful dark empire.

#### THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 18, 1857. General Intelligence. any means, a full yield in any part of the State, new house, the workmen came upon an arched Daniel Clark, of Manchester, (Republican) New York Markets-June 15, 1857. Alfred Highland Water-Cure. vault some 10 feet square, which on being but much better than at one time anticipated. was on Friday last elected United States Sen-Ashes--Pots \$8 124 a 8 25; Pearls 7 75. THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Disopened, was found to contain eight human ator from New Hampshire, to fill the unexpir Flour and Meal-Flour 6 50 a 6 85 for common to L cases, is conducted by H. P. BURDICE, M. D. The facilities in this "Oure." for the successful treatment Rev. John Angel James' Opinion of the Dred Scott skeletons of gigantic proportion. The wall of ed term of Hon. James Bell, deceased. His European News. good State, 7 30 a 7 85 for common to good extra the vault was about 14 inches thick, well laid opponent was John S. Wells, (Democrat) and Ohio, 7 75 a 10 00 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour Decision. of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Dis-Foreign News to the 30th May-have 4 50 a 6 50. Corn Meal 4 00 a 4 15 for Jersey, and up with cement or indestructible mortar. The the vote stood 196 to 125. eases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption &c., are not The Independent of the 11th publishes the excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions -an ad-4 40 for Brandywine. heen received at this port by the Ericsson. arvault is about six feet from the base to the Return J. M. Ward, who murdered and then following letter from the well-known English Grain-Wheat 1 814 for inferior white Genesee. rived on Wednesday, and the Canada. on arch. The skeletons are in a state of preservaburned his wife, at Sylvania, Ohio, and was Rye 1 25 a 1 30. Barley and Barley Malt are scarce attention will be given to diseases commonly called vantage found in but few " Water-Oures." Especial preacher and author, Rev. John Angel James, tion, and are the largest human remains ever Thursday. A considerable number of items of and nominal. Oats 59 a 65c. for State, 66 a 68c. for surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings convicted of the crime in February last was dated Birmingham, May 9th, 1857, to his found, being a little over eight feet long." Western. Corn 95 a 97c. for mixed, 98c. a 1 00 for hung at Toledo on Friday last. He confessed importance are included in the news by this Southern yellow and white. Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necro friend, the Rev. W. Patton, D. D. to the murder of two men, in addition to the Provisions-Pork 19 20 a 19 30 for prime, 23 50 sis of bone. arrival. . Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop, crime of destroying his wife. "The decision of your Supreme Court fills DANGEROUS PLAYTHING .- The New York for mess. Beef 14 00 a 15 00 for country mess, "Lard where all calls in that profession will be attended to. 143 a 144c. Butter 17 a 22cf for Ohio and State. Address, H. P. BURDICK, In the House of Commons Mr. D'Israeli has us with astonishment, horror, and indignation. Tribune says a medical friend has been consult-Kansas letters at Washington give assurance given notice of a conclusive question on Central It is, indeed, the most terrible outrage upon ed in several cases where the new cent has American affairs. In answer Lord Palmerston humanity that has been perpetrated for ages, Uheese 6 a 104c. that at least three-fourths of the settlers in Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y. been swallowed by children, one of whom is Hay-75 a 85c. per 100 lbs. that territory are free State men, and that a stated that the treaty between the United Tallow-11 a 114c. Central Kallroad of New Jersey, and will do more to lower the moral character only two years old, and in which great irritavote fairly taken will at once settle the mat-States and Great Britain, with reference to CONNECTING at New Hampton with the Delation of the stomach and bowels has followed, of your country than even the present system ter of her constitution in such a way as will Granton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Mauch Central American affairs, had not been ratified, of slavery. All Europe and the whole civilizbecause of the corrosive nature of the metals Notice. satisfy the North in its strongest claims. solely from changes introduced into that treaty composing it, as well as of its mechanical aced world will blush for you. It is the first A T the Quarterly Meeting at DeRuyter it was recolv-ed that a Quarterly Meeting be held on the 6th by the Senate of the United States, taking a Charles Roberts, the waiter at the Lafarge Chunk-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, COMBINIE tion upon the delicate mucous surfaces. Parents time, that I know of, when a whole race was hotel in this city, who has been on trial at the day of the week before the 3d Sabbath in June at one view as if that body regarded the cession of the May 18, 1857. Leave New York for Easton and intershould be careful ! put without the pale of social life on account Bay Islands to Honduras as positive, and hav-Court of Sessions of this city, charged with o'clock P. M., with the church in Truxton, and Secre. mediate places, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 30 of the color of their skin. Will your country A. M., 12 M., and 3 30 P. M.; for Somerville, at 5 15 P. M. For New York-Leave Somerville at 6 15 ing no regard to the convention between Hontary give notice through Recorder. robbing a boarder in that house of \$5000, was submit to it? Can it be conceived that the DERUYTER, June 22d, 1857. JOHN MAXBON, Sec. SUMMARY. duras and Great Britain. He could not but acquitted an Saturday evening of last week. A. M. Leave Easton at 6 and 10 A. M., and 3 15 P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers will bow to regard the changes as important, and the ultimate settlement of the question was uncertain. Christianity and the dictates of reason? so horrible a rebellion against the precepts of Engineers are engaged in locating the bridge Traveler's Guide. The contest between the next of kin of Dr. on the New Jersey Bailroad, which leave New York across the Hudson River at Albany. Several from foot of Courtlandt-st., at 7 30 and 12 A. M., TIME OF RAILROAD TRAINS LEAVING NEW YORK. If at no early day they were concluded, the Burdell and Mrs. Cunningham, is being vigor-"My dear brother, what are the Eastern papers involved would certainly be laid before States about, that they do not rise en masse piles have been driven in the river below the and 3 20 and 5 P. M. HUDSON RIVER ROAD .- [Deput cor. Warren st. ously prosecuted before the Surrogate, in this JOHN U. STERNS, Superintendent. Maiden Lane cut in the pier, which, it is said, and West Brondway.] 6.00 a. m.—Albany Express, Heekskill and Pough-Parliament, but he had hopes that instead he city. The evidence is very conflicting, and against this dictum of a few men upon the is on the line marked out by the Commissioners should soon be able to lay before them the ratmuch of it is of such importance that it should ~ New York and Brie Bailroad. ification of the treaty. Motions have been bad, and shows so clearly the advance of the bench? However, there is one hope. It is so keepsie. for the bridge. have been elicited on the trial of Mrs. Cunning-8.00 a. m.-Poughkeepsie Way Passenger and Mail N and after Monday, May 25, 1857, and until furmade by Mr. Roebuck, and seconded by the The Sophomore class of Hobart Free Colham for the homicide. Why such grave omischief stations. ther notice, Passenger Trains will leave the pier slaveocracy in your country, that it must help 11.15 a. m.-Through Express and Mail, chief stations London Times, having in view the gradual sions were suffered by the District Attorney is lege, Geneva, were dismissed by the faculty a toot of Duane st., New York, as follows: on, eventually, the cause of abolition. The 12.00 m. -Poughkeepsie Freight and Passenger, all withdrawal of the British cruisers employed in Dunkirk Express at 6 A. M. for Dunkirk. a question which is daily—and as the proofs few days ago, for some indiscretion. The young American Union of the States appears to me stations. guarding against the Brazillian slave trade. to be becoming an idol, before which your peo-Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo. are proceeded with before the Surrogate- men bore the separation better than the facul-3.30 p. m.-Albany and Troy Express, chief stations Mail at 11 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all This was opposed by Lord Palmerston. Sir This was opposed by Lord Palmerston. Sir Charles Napier had made another motion for a fices of moral principles. Anything, so that ty, and negotiations leading to the return of more and more eagerly asked. Through the 4.00 p. m.-Sing Sing Passenger, all stations. utermediate stations. 4.00 p. m.—Sing Sing Passenger, an 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. Rockland Passenger at 3.30 P. M. via Piermont for the whole class to the college have been the present investigation more light has been committee to inquire into the condition of the the Union be preserved. If it is attempted to utterns and intermediate stations. thrown upon the peculiar domestic arrangeresult, Bishop Delancy becoming responsible Board of Admirality, and of course took occa- be preserved in this way, God, with one of the Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburg and Midments of the house No. 31 Bond street, than for the young men's future good conduct. letown and intermediate stations. sion to introduce the subject of his own griev-thunder-bolts of His vengeance, will by-and-by was brought to bear upon it through the Cor-ERIE ROAD -[Depot foot of Duane-st., N. River.] Emigrant at5 P. M. tor Dunkirk and Buffalo and The recent heavy rains have caused a sudances in the Baltic expedition. The motion 5.30 a. m.-Otisville Milk Train, all stations. oner's investigation and the trial on the indicttermediate stations. den and alarming freshet in the Alleghany rivshiver it to pieces. 630 a. m.-Buffalo and Dunkirk Express, chief sta-Night Express at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk. was negatived by a large majority. Various ment. We hope, for the honor of humanity " I read with admiration Cheever's eloquent er, at Pittsburgh, and many rafts have been tions. Night Express at 5 P. M. for Buffalo. reports were in circulation, as to the alledged and the morals of that large class called the 7 30 a. m.-Mail, all stations except four. papers in the Independent. Oh, he is a noble destroyed, besides boats breaking from their The above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. incapacity of the Niagara to take on board a 9.35 a. m.-Paterson Accommidation, from Jersey These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the Elmira and Niagara Falls Railroad, for Niagara Falls; rising generation, that there are no other champion, not only for the rights of the negro, moorings and being lost-the whole damage part of the telegraphic cable, on account of but for the honor of your country !" houses similarly conducted ; or, if there are, City. not less than \$50,000. 12.00 m. -- Chicago Express, chief stations. lack of room for the coils ; but it was believed we shall give no thanks to the Asmodous who at Binghamton, with the Syracuse and Binghamton 1.00 p.m.-Paterson Accommedation, from Jersey Railroad, for Syracuse; at Corning with Buffalo, Corn-ing and New York Railroad, for Rochester; at Great that she could only act as an escort and assist-Hon. N. P. Banks has been nominated for may unroof them to the prurient gaze and City. WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT .--- The Governor of Massachusetts, by the Boston Bee. comments of society. Such ulcers may not in-4.00 p.m.-Paterson Accommodation, from Jersey Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railant late Secretary of the Monument Association, speaking, as is supposed, for the Republicans of fect, but they are better when draped. What road. for Scranton; at Hornellsville, with the Buffalo City. Neal Dow had made his appearance at Exe-4.00 p.m.-Express to Paterson, Accommodation to ter Hall, and been well received, but the Lon- is now engaged in a public exposure of its and New York City Railroad, for Buffalo; at Buffalo the result of the investigation may be no one the State generally. Middletown. and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad, for don Times had thrown cold water on the tem- transactions. He says, in the course of his as yet has the hardihood to predict. 4.30 p. m.-Night Express, Buffalo and Dunkirk, Governor Gardner, of Massachusetts, has Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicagi, &c. HOMER BAMSDELL. President. perance enterprize by opposing the whole prin- emposé :--efused to remove Judge Loring from the office chief stations. We learn from Grand Rapids, Michigan 6.00 p.m.-Paterson Accommidation, from Jersey ciple of the movement. of Judge of Probate, in accordance with the that a terrible accident occurred there on "The funds were received by no one in par-City. 500 Agenis Wanted At Paris the visit of the King of Bavaria resolution of the Legislature. Monday week, by which several men were 5 p. m.-Emigrant, nearly all stations. ticular: the rule established by the board was TO SELL POPULAR AND SALEABLE BOOKS continued to attract the most attention. The city of New Orleans' has been multced probably killed and others severely injured. It that contributions should be sent to the treas-NEW JERSEY CENTRAL BOAD.—[Qepot Pier No. In every County in the United States. The French army had been fixed at 600,000 urer, and that the secretary should be informed in the sum of \$800, by a jury, by the destrucappears that Mr. Pardon B. Potter, formerly 2, North River.] Agents can make with our Books tion of some fruit stands in the second district men, an increase upon the ordinary peace esof Rochester, was building a large four story thereof by another letter written to that offi-7.30 a. m.-To Easton and intermediate stations. SECOM \$25 TO \$100 A MONTH. cer by the contributor : and this was the only brick building, the walls of which had been market, by a mob in June of last year. 11 00 a. m. -Somerville, all stations. (By N. Jersey There are many persons out of employment, who tablishment. R. R. to Elizabeth City ) if they had the courage to try, could do well for themcompleted nearly to the top. On Monday The Legislature closed its six years of seal check upon the treasurer's accounts. The cor-The Canadian Parliament is to be prorogued 3.10 p, m.-Easton, all stations selves and do the public a lavor by introducing our sion on the 27th ult., of the 45 persons tried respondence was wrapped up in bundles and morning the workmen resumed their labors in on the 3d of June, and the Governor-General 5 00 p. m.—Somerville, all stations really excellent books. for complicity on the recent conspiracy, 39 had stowed away in pigeon holes, damp and thick laying the brick, when probably from some de-Teachers, Students, and young men of good ad. will leave for England on the 4th. dress, can make large wages by the sale of these heen condemned to short imprisonments, and 6 with dust. The blank books, shut up in cup fect in the foundation, the walls fell with a Every Reader A fire occurred at the steam saw mill of boards, were green and slimy with mildew. crash, burying fifteen men in the ruins, among works. A small capital-sey from \$10 to \$50, is sufacquitted. Will please notice the advertisement descriptive ficient to start with-or, to such as give good refer-

r. was installed pas ian church, Pittsburg, interior of Rabbia. ynard was installed rch, Columbus, Ohio. Toulon on the 8th with his suite. A naval force is to follow, but they have strict injunctions to gnard against hostilities until negotiaas installed pastor of tion is quite exhausted. hurch, Bloomington, The silk crop in France is again spoken of

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WORK IN ENGLAND. Irs. H. C. Conant's ed from the press of and also a complie Baptist Magazine the writer says : our English Bible. and popular, comes ilson, Anderson, and le desired in the way ch. But they wrote than for general others have written a measure of ephohave been too shalir acquaintance with information to their f for the most part, and over again, the non-places, borrowed er: till the narrative, been passing from sharpness of impres-terized it. There was need, for a volume eadable and learned, tworthy in its state have before us. We to say that Mrs. Co-omniscent." Onclusions of the au-

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as very badly deficient. From Austria we learn that the Moldavia and mongment grounds, and an occasional ofand Wallachian refugees have been permitted | fering from some occentric patriot." to their native country.

Some dissatisfaction is said to have grown between the Emperor of Russia and Count de Morny, the Russian loan, in which Austria is interested, having been but badly taken in France.

It is at last definitely stated that the potocol in the Neufchatel question was signed by the plenipotentiaries of France, Austria, England, County, in the case before the Federal Judge Prussia, Russia, and Switzerland, on the 28th at Cincinnati, involving the right of the State of May. to enforce her own criminal laws within her

From Spain we learn that the Mexican En- own jurisdiction, against violaters, whether Fedvoy has not yet been received, and that sud- eral officials or others; and that he immediateden and unexpected complications have sprung ly telegraphed to Attorney-General Wolcott up which may imperil the whole affair. to appear in the case on the part of the State,

The news from the East is of considerable in conjunction with these gentlemen." interest. England has taken possession of The Cleveland Herald adds :---Perim, lying in the middle of the streets of "Attorney-General Wolcott passed through Babalmandel, and commanding the whole en- this city yesterday, on his way to Cincinnati,

trance to the Red Sea. By this route it is to attend to the case in behalf of the State. well known that eventually the great trade With such a Governor and such an Attorneybetween Europe and Asia will pass, and the General, the dignity of Ohio and the supremaacquisition is properly considered an important cy of her laws will be in safe keeping." one, though the island itself is barren and

worthless. The pretext under which is taken is the desire of England to prevent piracy in that quarter.

There is nothing additional from China. Admiral Seymour is lying at Hong Kong, ses, the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars has supplied us with inhabitants, and the condition waiting for reinforcements. Advice from Bombay mention the return of a part of the British expedition to ascertain the best route for con- mising. troops who had been employed against Persia. | tinuing the military road between Fort Snelling

#### California News.

California news to May 20th have been re- moreover to undertake explorations in the ceived at this port by the George Law, arriv- Black hills about the sources of the Cheyenne ed on Friday, and by the Sonora, from San the Nebraska and Leau-qui-court river for the Francisco, at the former date. The George purpose of ascertaining the practicability of Law brings 729 passengers, and \$1,920,386 in locating a road along it, leading from the Mis-specie. The news by this arrival are very souri river to the South Pass. This expedition meagre, and contain but few items of any in- has been placed by the Secretary of War under

terest.

Particulars of the fate of Col. Crabbe and and the largest capability for the position as vanced age of 77. The deceased was said to ed. They perished, after three days' fighting, Louis making preparations for the important genius, and to have written some very charm-at Caverca; all except Crabbe being shot— enterprise committed to his guidance and super- ing lyrical pieces; but he wrote very little, Co., to Miss MARY E. Bume, daughter of Marcus and publicly-Crabbe being reserved to die intendence. In addition to the explorations and led a life of easy retirement for many alone. He was shot first, and then beheaded. | we have mentioned, he is charged with the duty | years, in the enjoyment of a pension paid to him An eye-witness says that he "died like a noble of ascertaining every thing relative to the agri- by the British Government for previous puband pleasant gentleman, and went to his death cultural and mineralogical resources of the lic services. as if going to a party." The excitement in country through which he passes, its topograph-California is all that it is reported to be and ical features, its climatology, and the facilities threats upon everything Mexican are loudly or obstacles which these offer to the construc-

repeated at every turn. Still another indictment has been framed BURGLARY AND PISTOL SHOOTING IN SING SING. against Dr. Bates, the defaulting State Treasurer, \$41,000 more of defalcation having been

-A daring attempt at burglary was made discovered to add to the former \$214,000. He early Wednesday morning upon the Mt. Pleashas been again taken into custody, in default ant Academy, Sing Sing, in which, through the

The monument was in apposite condition; them a son of Mr. Potter. The citizens imin Balten, in Algieria, and penetrated into the the mortar crumbling from between the foun- mediately went to work to clear away the rubdation stones, and the internal structure of the bish and rescue the unfortunate men, and when

Baron Gross, the minister to China, left base exposed to the deleterious intrusion of our informant left, eleven of them had been wind and rain. The memorial blocks were taken out, one of whom was killed. The body piled one upon the other in two shanties, which of young Potter had not been found.

afforded no protection from the weather, and The steamer Louisiana was burnt near Galladders, &c., were lying unsheltered on the veston, on the 30th ult., and fifty-five persons ground. The treasury was considered in a colperished with her. Forty-nine persons were treaty. lapsed state, depending altogether on the consaved. The dead bodies of many of them have tributions of the visitors at the Patent Office

been found. The destruction of property was great, and there were some heavy individual to be removed-so says the Washington corlosses. A letter from Galveston, under date of May 31, says : "Our city is in mourning. Judge, is to be appointed in his place.

THE OHIO FUGITIVE CASE-THE STATE TO BE Last night, about 12 o'clock, we were awaken-DEFENDED .- The Columbus State Journal says : ed by the cry of fire, and on looking out, we "We understand that Governor Chase, at discovered a ship in the Gulf, enveloped in a Izzard, resigned. the earliest possible moment after reaching the sheet of fire. She was then about three miles

city yesterday from Cincinnati, had an inter. from my house. It proved to be the noble view with Messrs. Mason and Good, who rep. steamer Louisiana, with a large number of resent the Prosecuting-Attorney of Clarke passengers."

Quite a flurry of controversy is going on in The ship Navigator, arrived at Quarantine Boston and vicinity, on the subject of table on Sunday, June 2, brought several cases of moving and kindred phenomena, the parties on malignant small-pox, and will be kept at that one side offering \$500 for the first demonstra- place until all danger from the infection is tion of the kind by the spirits, or aside from passed.

ordinary instrumentalities, and the other pre-The New Orleans mail as late as due is to tending to have succeeded, though not to the hand. The papers received say that the acsatisfaction of the adjudicators. The adjudicacounts of the crop in Texas was favorable. In tors are Professors Agassiz, Pierce, and Hors-Baton Rogue Parish the "borer" was doing ford, of Harvard University, and Dr. B. A. serious damage to the young sugar cane. Gould, of Boston.

to attend.

June 9, 1857.

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Emigration from Europe is increasing. Six-A Joint Anniversary Session of the Ladies' ty-four thousand one hundred and twelve have literary Society and of the Alleghanian Lyarrived at this port up to the present time this ceum, both of Alfred Academy, will be held at year, which is twenty-six thousand eight hun-

Academic Hall, on Monday, June 29th. The dred and thirty more than during the corres-AN IMPORTANT EXPEDITION.-We learn that ponding portion of last year. Many of these services will occupy the day and evening, comunder the appropriations set apart by Congress for military defences, geographical explo- emigrants are said to come from Bohemia and mencing at 9 o'clock, A. M.

rations and reconnoisances for military purpo- other parts of Germany, which never before It is expected that in the afternoon, addresses will be delivered by the Hon. Elihu Burbeen assigned for the purpose of organizing an of most of them is represented as highly proritt, and the Rev. Thos. K. Beecher. The Societies will endeavor to have the exercises of

Germany is said to be making rapid progress and the mouth of the Big Sioux to Fort Larasuch a nature, as not to be wholly devoid of in the production and manufacture of iron and mie and the South Pass, by the way of the already outstrips England in the building of interest, hoping thereby to amply repay all

Loup fork of the Platte. The expedition is locomotives. German cutlery is also beginning who may favor them with their presence. to compete with the English, especially in the West Indian and South American markets. and Little Missouri rivers; and is to examine The sugar plantations of the West Indies, which formerly obtained their harvesting implements from England, now import them direct from Germany.

graphical engineers, an officer of untiring energy

An aeronaut, accompanied by Mr. James for interment among her departed friends, "though Compton and Abram Van Winkle, of New- they are dead, yet shall they live again." w. B. G. tion of rail or common roads. [St. Louis Dem.] ark, made a balloon ascension on Friday evening, about half past six o'clock passing over C. CLARK, aged 75 years.

New York city in the direction of Harlem, and along the line of the New Haven railroad, Edwin Church, D E Lewis, R Herbert Lewis, Jas where it is reported the balloon was seen at Summerbell, Isaac Saunders, S L Herrington, T F

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Western Association. THE next Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association will be held with the lst Church in Genesee, Allegapy Co., N. Y, on the Fifth-day before the fourth Sabbath in June, 1857, at 104 o'clock A. M. Introductory discourse by L. Andrus; D. E. Maxson, alternate.

E. A. GREEN, Rec. Sec. Board Meetings. THE next Quarterly Meeting of the Executive L Board of the Seventh day Baptist Missionary So-ciety will be held at Plainfield, N. J., on Fourth-day, July 8, 1857, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec. The Boards of the Publishing, Tract, and Education Societies are to meet at the time and place above named, as their Secretaries will probably give official notice soon. Evergreen Cemelery. All lovers of education are cordially invited THE first sale of lots in this new Cemetery, situat-

L ed near Albion Center, Dane Co., Wisconsin, will be held on the 6th of July, 1857, commencing at 9 W. L. C. o'clock A. M. To facilitate free competition in the choice of lots, the sale will take the form of auction, and any lot started at a bid equal to its estimated minimum value, will be sold to the highest bidder. In Adams, May 31st, 1857, by Eld. Jas. Summer-The site has been selected with reference to its natu bell, Mr. DARWIN FULLER to Miss SUSAN S. COOLEY. ral beauty and adaptation to such a purpose, and in these respects it has no rival in this section of con-In Adams. June 5th, 1357, by Eld. Jas. Summertry. Those wishing to secure choice lots, and the bell, Mr. JARIUS M. WHITFORD to Miss MATILDA M. speedy improvement of the grounds, should not fail to be present. T. E. BABCOCK, General Agent.

ALBION, May 24th, 1857.

### Hudson River Railroad.

**F**ROM May 25, 1857, the trains will leave Cham-bers st. Station as follows: Express trains, 6 A. M. and 5.15 P. M. Albany Passenger trains, 9 A. M. In Philadelphia, May 23, Miss RUTH DAVIS, aged 61 12 M, and 3.30 P. M.; for Sing Sing, 10.30 A. M. years. For many years she had been a consistent foland 4 P. M.; for Poughkeepsie, 7 A. M. and 1 and ower of Christ. Her remains were brought to Shiloh 7 P. M.; for Peekskill, 5.30 P. M. The Poughkeepsie, Peekskill, and Sing Sing trains stop at all way stations. Passengers taken at Chambers, Canal, Chris-At Westerly, R. I, on the 12th inst., Miss HANNAH C. CLARK, aged 75 years. C. CLARK, aged 75 years. A.F. SMITH, Sup't

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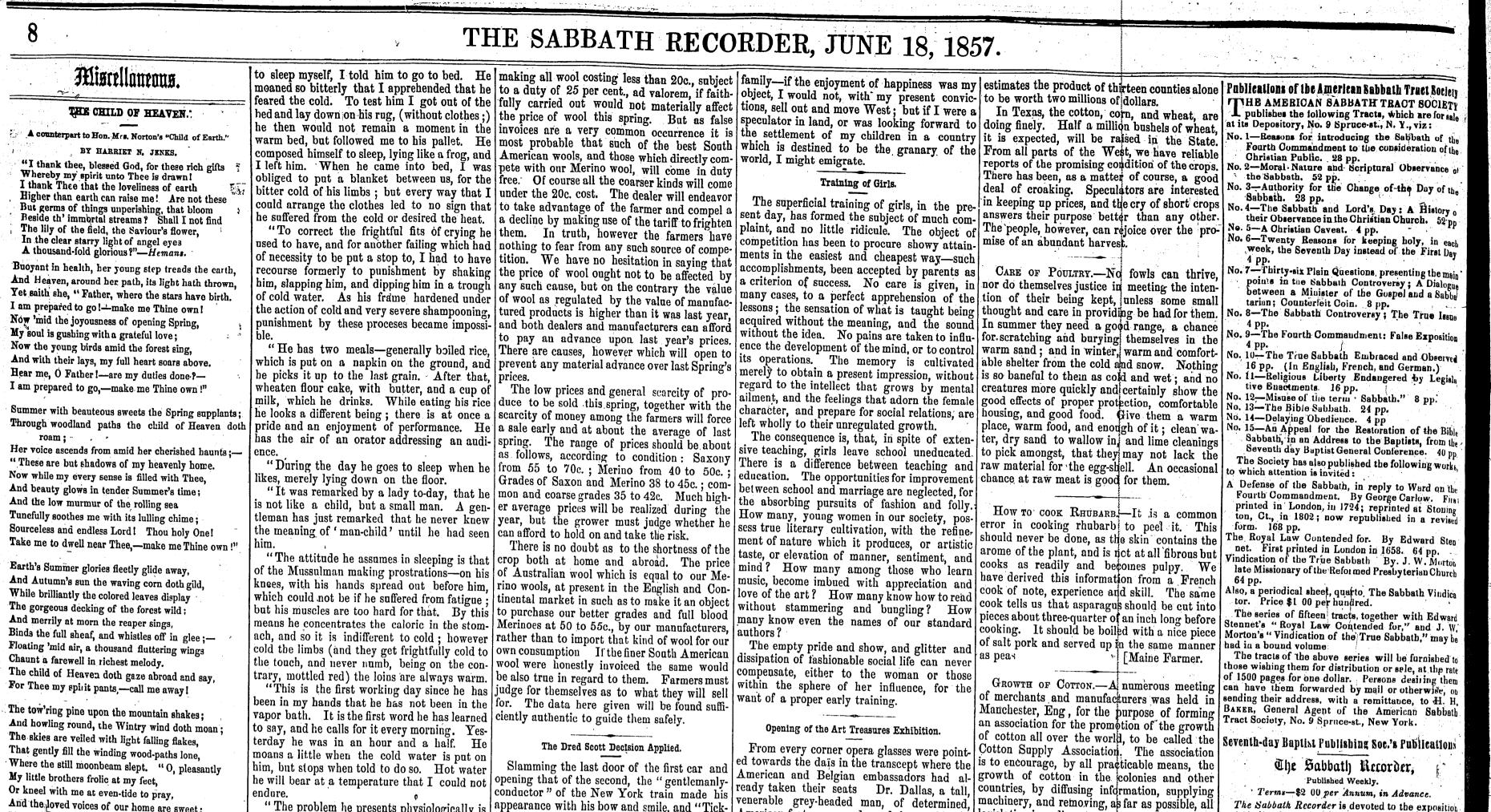
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And the loved voices of our home are sweet; "The problem he presents physiologically is If so to Thee it seemeth good,-I stay; this : a development of the nerves producing Yet would I rather be where living waters play !" pleasurable sensations, and a corresponding deadening of those the contrary. The intensi-Again returns the gladsome budding Spring! ty of the enjoyment which he derives from con-

Amid the green the streamlet wanders free;

appearance with his bow and smile. and "Tickets, gentlemen, if you please" Seated in the front corner, surrounded by

American features, was dressed in an old blue her personal conveniences, such as a carpet with numerous orders, and gaily walked about, bag, um brella, big bundle, little bundle, a few chatting in the most fluent English. An amus-

top-coat, with velvet neck. The Belgian embassador, M. Van de Weyer, was decorated

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ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures

ightly wood bird dallies on its wing,-The child of Heaven doth brighter glorics see! Thee, never more discordnat notes shall pain; And where the twilight stars dim not a day, Sweet spirit-voices from the blest domain, Have gently whispered-"Sister, come away! Thy work, the Father saith, hath well been done, And Heaven is now eternally thine own!"

### Interesting to Fathers of Families.

The following account of an extraordinary experiment recently made by a parent with his infant child, for the purpose of ascertaining whether he can dispense with clothing, is taken from the Dublin Evening, Mail:---

The subject of the custume of the ancient Britons has often been discussed ; it has been asserted that they were naked. Those who opposed that view adduced as reasons the coldness and variable nature of the climate. The question has been set at rest by an experiment which has recently been made on a child at St. Anne's, Blarney, near Cork. The child is fourteen months old, and is the son of Mr. -----, who determined to ascertain, what the human frame would bear. The child is perfectly naked night and day ; he sleeps without any covering, in a room with the thermometer at 38 degrees ; from this he goes into a bath at 118 degrees ; he sometimes goes to sleep in the bath; he is perfectly indifferent to heat or cold ; is lively, active, cheerful, and intelligent ; his appearance constantly reminds the observer of the best efforts of our best painters and sculptors. Therein is the beau ideal; he is the reality. His simple, natural, easy, graceful, get every climate. The child may be killed by and ever-varying postures, are charming. He a brickbat, but he has no more to fear from arrests the attention and commands the admidisease than a calf or a foal; for this is life ration of all who see him. The peculiar characcording to nature, using the elements for acter of his skin is very striking; it is exquihealth and strength which, when misused, are sitely healthy and beautiful. It may be comthose of destruction; and yet the experiment pared to the rays of the sun streaming through will be barren, for judgments cannot be cona painted window. veyed by results.

During the progress of the experiment he has cut three teeth without manifesting any of the disagreeable symptoms usual to children in that condition. He appears to be quite insensible to pain. Occasionally he has an ugly fall, but not a sound escapes from his lips. His manners, demeanor, and general behaviour are equally striking. His mode of saluting a person is to take the hand in a graceful manner and kiss it. He is under the complete control of his father, and is perfectly quiet during meals, and also whenever he is told to be so. He goes about all day, amusing and occupying himself in a quiet way. No one accustomed to Dr. B. that if you were obliged to practice as children would know there was a child in the a physician, you would be another Davey or house. So incredible are these results that some of the residents at St. Anne's regard the whole matter with mingled feelings of horror. amazements, and wonder. Those who have made a careful observation for themselves and prefer the evidence of their eyes rather than their ears, see nothing but to admire and re- men in the facts set forth. I can now under- Stephenson Co., Illinois, as follows :--spect. No doubt some of them would even go stand the wise motive in the custom of northern

extract from the journal kept by the father of

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him since his exposure to extreme cold to cry from pain. Last night the difference between his power of enjoyment and mine was brought home to me in a remarkable manner, by my nature.

pendent upon the surrounding atmosphere, in

means of clothing. The necessity of clothing

heat, but he is equally armed against both.

"The experiment, in regard to temperature,

includes that other experiment which has hith-

erto been the extreme point contemplated by

inventors—the free admission of orygen. It is

not merely the affording scope to the skin to

take life from the air, but the hardening of the

muscles to increase life. Perhaps, after all.

clothes, in the ordinary way. In the morning

his color was gone. Contrasted with the usual

light. On two occasions of night particularly

In reference to the foregoing, the following

extract from a letter addressed to the father of

the child by a gentleman in the medical profes-

sion will be read with interest : "I concur with

Liebig. I am reminded of Abraham's submis-

sion and obedience to the Divine will by your

philanthropic spirit in experimenting upon your

own child for the good of mankind. Your

success is the greater reward. You have given

much matter for the consideration of medical

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suffering from the state of the surrounding at-"Ticket ma'am," says our conductor, with mosphere when he knew none, enlarging to an civility regardless of complexion.

"I hasn't got 'em," she replied, "but I'se equal degree the pleasures derivable from atgot money, any way;" and she began to fummospheric temperature. And this is only the commencement of the process. When he is two these articles through in vain. vears old he will be able to enjoy life, as de-

"Come, hurry up," exclaimed her now slight-ly impatient friend, "I can't wait all day." the opposite extreme of zone, where life is sup-"Bress yer soul, yer don't think I find everyportable under ordinary circumstances only by thing in a minute, but I'se got money somewhar -must be in dis yeah cawpet bag;" and she after a certain age will not interfere with the felt in her pocket accordingly for the key. process, as during the night, when the temper-

"Well, well, I'll pass through, and when ature is lowest, and no cabric is evolved by get back perhaps you will have it ready." action, the body can be exposed. If he were "Yes, sartin," said Divah; but as he passexposed to cold only, he might then suffer from

ed along she reached out her umbrella, and giving him a poke upon the shoulder, asked, What you gwoin to charge on freight ?" "Freight I what do you want to know that for ?"

"Cause I does; I'se civil, ain't I?" "Well, five cents a foot; there, don't bother me any more, but find your money;" and he went his way.

the Bear-sarkers were no myth. Perhaps the There seemed to be a peculiar drollery about energy, of the Romans may be traced to the the lady's eye and mouth, as the one rolled clothing or want of it of the children, recorded round in its black sea of flesh, and the other in the ceremony of the induction of the virile opened to give vent to an involuntary "yah garb. 'In the tombs of their masters, the ha!" It was not long now before she found Etruscans, as in those of Asia Minor, children her purse, and withdrew some coin, which she are represented absolutely naked until twelve kept jingling in her hand, as she kept up her years. We refer the character of nations to occasional cachinations. climate, and forget clothing, by which we can

In due time the conductor returned for his money, and upon extending his itching palm, was somewhat astonished at receiving the precise sum of ten cents.

"What do you mean ?" he exclaimed, " the fare to New York is \$5.'

"Yes, yes, I knows dat, for white folksfolks what am folks-but I'se nobody; I'se "Dec. 28—Last night he slept under the freight I is, five cents a foot, heah they is !" splits the rock. said she, at the same time extending a pair of enormous ambulators for the inspection of the conductor and us all.

appearance, he was like a lantern without the The nonplussed functionary stood undetermined for a moment among the shouts of the passengers, until an idea of compromise occur than usual, the brilliancy of his color and the red to him as he exclaimed : "Well, if you are liveliness of his action was remarked by those freight, take yourself off into the baggage car." But even there Dinah was too much for him as she replied, "Just you pick up your freight f you want to cair um off !"

This settled the point. The conductor vanshed, and Dinah offered a pious ejaculation : ' Lord bress dat 'ar 'Preme Court, and gin 'em credit for five dollar bill, any way !"

#### Comparative View of the East and West.

A correspondent of the Calias Advertiser concludes a letter to that journal from Lua,

ble question, "What will Mrs. Grundy say ?" from their birth get a daily cold bath, are ly formed, from actual observation and close days, is entirely without foundation. On the

ty of the enjoyment which he derives from con-tact with the skin is only equalled by the insen-the bus of an inverted spacebook and pieces of cake, was a colored lady, ing scene happened at this time, which expect-letters; the Burmese, ningteen; the Italian, diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfrance whose face—the hue of an inverted saucepan, ing, we kept a sharp look to see in full. The twenty; the Bengals, twenty-one; the Hebrew, chise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence contrasting with her snow white ivory and eye-embassador from Hayti, Baron Damier, is a Syriac, Chaldee, Samaritan and Latin, twenty-to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. As black of the first water, with as greasy a skin, ty-two each; the French, twenty-three; the a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that which is so often the type of humor and good and as plump and merry a face as well-to-do Greek, twenty-four; the German and Dutch, the Recorder shall rank among the best. blacks usually have. He had been promenad- tmenty-six each; the Spanish and Slavonic, ing during the morning, and we anxiously twenty-seven each; the Arabic, twenty-eight; waited to see how he and Mr. Dallas would the Persian and Coptic, thirty-two; the Geortreat each other when they met, as report says gian, thirty-five; the Armenian, thirty-eight; the Haytian noble delights to bother the Citi- the Russian, forty-one; the Muscovite, fortyble in her bag, then in the bundles, searching zen Dallas by proving on all public occasions three; the Sancrit and Japanese, fifty; the that he is a "man and a brother." At length | Ethiopic and Tartarian, two hundred and two.

they met. Dallas (standing) and Van de Weyer (sitting) were on the daïs conversing, A rather magnificently proportioned illustrain the presence of the vast assembly. The tion of the credit system can be found in the black embassador came up the steps, and his condition of the Richmond Enquirer, when after fifty years of publication, its proprietor Belgian excellency, with the politeness of a Frenchman, rose and shook him by the hand. removed to Washington, his books showed The Haytian glanced at Citizen Dallas, as if over \$200,000 due from living "patrons." The he expected a similar greeting; but a wave of amount of total loss was not given, but was the hand directing him to pass by, was all that estimated at \$300,000 or more. Dishonesty the representative of that republic which de- seems to find its culminating point in the pracclares that all men are equal could give to his tice of many newspaper subscribers. black brother. The sight caused many smiles

The Home Journal make the following reand curt remarks unfavorable to our American port of a stanza as pathetically sung by a prima donna at a New York concert. I hose familiar with the song of the "Old Arm Chair," as Splitting Rocks without Explosion.--Some

sung by Russell may discover a slight resem-French inventors have taken out a patent in blance :----England for splitting rocks by the generation of heat without causing an explosion. They

"Hi lo-hove it, hi lo-hove it, And who-oo sha-hall da hare To-hoo chi hi hide me for lo hoving That o ho hold ah harm cha hair

dust, 50 of horse manure, and 10 of common There is an older citizen than Peter Nassau. salt. The saltpeter and common salt are dis of Pomfret Vt., in Wisconsin. He is called solved in hot water, to which four parts of 'Old Crele," and was born in the city of the sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, &c molasses are added and the whole ingredients Montreal 130 years ago. His memory is dis- A number of pieces suitable to social and public wor stirred until they are thoroughly incorporated tinct for a period of 117 years. He was martogether in one mass, which is then dried by a ried at New Orleanes a century ago, and now gentle heat in a room or by exposure to the resides with one of his grandchildren, who is sun, and is fit for use. It is tamped in the upward of sixty years old. He is still hale and be addressed to the Editors of the Sabbeth Recorder, holes bored for blasting rock in the same man- hearty, and does not appear to be over seventy. ner as powder, and is ignited by a fusee. It So says the Madison (Wis.) Argus.

> The Bridgeport Farmer says, that E. F. Bishop and R. B. Mason, Esqrs., of that city,

have secured contracts for the construction of Alfred. Chas. D. Langworthy, the Dubuque and Pacific and Iowa Central Railroads, six hundred and ninety miles in length. The contracts are for cash, and amount to the sum of twenty million dollars ! These railroads are richly endowed with lands of the first quality, donated to them by the general government in quantity over two and a half million of acres.

A lightning conductor, costing only \$15, has twice been the means of saving a Portsmouth (N. H.) vessel from destruction when struckonce when she had 400 passegers on board, and 1 foot 8 1-2 inches each way, and three acres again when laden with a cargo worth about \$500, 000. Another from the same port, hav- Richburgh. John B. Cottrell.

A square mile, 1,760 yards each way, is 640 ing no conductor, and being struck, was totally acres; half a mile, or 880 yards each way, is burnt, with a valuable cargo of cotton.

All sorts of objections are raised to the new cents, the most serious being the fact that children swallow them and are injured by the corrosive nature of the metals. There if one use that

Mrs. General Gaines has been sustained in

and vindication of the views and movements of the

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THINGS TO REMEMBER.-If you do not keep your paper, cut this out and put it where you can find it

vided into 100 links or 792 inches.

Four roods are an acre, each containing 1,240 square yards. or 34.787 feet. or 24

A pole is five yards and a half each way.

are 120 yards and a half each way.

160 acres; a quarter of a mile, or 440 yards each way, is a park or farm of 40 acres; and

We have received from a correspondent an Water, whether at high or low temperature, without from the journal kent by the father of Water, whether at high or low temperature, whether at high or low temperature, and constant intercourse with, the people, is, in passing, the comet should come in contact gives a greater shock to sensibility than air. that the farming portion of the community with the earth, its imperceptible substance the child :-ner long pending suit at New Orleans Delta Many a tenderly reared officer, who succumbed taken as a whole, do not enjoy more of what could not penetrate through our atmosphere, AT ST "congratulates the fair contestant on achieving "Dec. 27, 1856—I was about to begin with to the inclemency of the weather in the huts goes to make up the real comforts of life in and this meeting would be entirely unperceived NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. this additional and all but final step toward self reproaches for not having noted during its before Sebastopol, might have been living, now this portion of the country, than the farming by the inhabitants of this planet." He also been so long debarred." the attainment of the rights from which she has been so long debarred." progress, the steps of an experiment so novel, by Dola and acted more upon your plan. community in the country, than the tarming by the inhabitants of this planet." He also community in the country of Washington do, says, very justly, "Nothing is more ridiculous and in its consequences so important; but the Dr. Dods, an American, says he who cannot and what I say of the farming community, I than this rage for trembling, this fever of fear, dering over them; a scratch becomes a wound, an additional charge of 50 cents. fact is that I was not aware that I was making how how many a provide the second state of the inhabitants of the cities, towns, and this epidemic panic, which has seized people a slight an injury, a jest an insult, a small peril Payments received will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the time to which they an experiment until the thing was done. he who will not is a bigot; but he who can, villages. They do not live any better, they do from time to time, in the midst of the lights of a great danger, and a slight sickness often ends Henceforward I shall record daily incidents that he may have confidented and in the second daily incidents that he may have confidented and in the second daily incidents that he may have confidented and in the second daily incidents that he may have confidented and incidented TNo piper discontinued until arrearages are which may serve to illustrate the case, and at that he who has confidence in his reasonings, they have no better furniture, and they have out, 'Everything is tranquil.'" paid, except at the discretion cf the publisher. faith in himself, and courage to act upon his no more money. 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It asks "What will the Recorder, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. child sleeps on the floor, on a traveling rug that, and more ; you are prudent and cautious, Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. folded in four, the room without fire or carpet, for if the child should suffer from cold or croup the tide of emigration continues to set West-been attended with bad effects, and in others will continue to increase in value, so long as In some localities the late cold weather has ladies do?" The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical is and is generally washed daily. There is a you have a ready remedy in a bath at 118 ward as it does now. Men owning large or the severity of the past winter has injured the sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ladies do?" The report that \$96,000 has been subscribed to buy a plantation for ex-President Pierce, is contradicted by the Vicksburg papers. No-thing of the kind has been done. There have been many definitions of a for small farms here, have to apply themselves grain; but as a general rule, the promise is coldest room in the house. He was put to bed diligently all the time to make a living, as well good. at half-past ten. He is without any clothes or The Wool Market. covering whatever. At one o'clock, being una- The Rural New Yorker says: "As the ing from here in great numbers to Iowa, Min- at this season so abundant a harvest. In Ohio, able to sleep, I was so cold with three blankets clipping approaches it may be well to give nesota, Kansas, and California; and the cry is the late rains have had a wonderful effect upon the prettiest and most poetic is that I had to put on a fur cloak. The child some attention to the future prospect of the still West. If I were situated on a farm in the wheat crop, and the farmers are in good that given by a lady. "A gentleman," said waked up, and made vehement appeals to be farmers engaged in wool growing. The modi- Maine, or engaged in any business that afford- spirits. Tennesee will yield more wealth this she, this a human being combining a woman's Rates of Advertising. taken in. I took him in. When I was going fications of the tariff by Congress last winter, ed me a comfortable living for myself and year than ever before. A Tennessee journal tenderness with a man's courage."