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A CATHOLIC SERVICE IN HAYTI.

Correspondence of the Independent. A few evenings since, as I was taking a his bell, and announcing some proclamation; derstand the purport of it. The voice of a ger.

crier always attracts attention here, as in this at the house of a friend, I learned that it was a government order that the city be illuminated on that and the next evening, and that the next day would be observed as a "fote" (festival) day, when masses would be said for all the heroes who had died in battle since the first revolution on the island. It was announced, moreover, that this fête was by order and at the expense of the Empress. firing of cannon. But there were parts of death of his wife. Some few paragraphs cast my eyes into the street, and observed eral manner. A quantity of small cakes, that it was lighter than usual. Ordinarily resembling common tea-cakes, were brought the streets are very dark, as there are no in, and underwent a process of manipulaprovisions for lighting them. I walked out tion. This done, the beadle cleared a pasview of the demonstration. On looking and the priest, with a small basket of this down the street, which is one of the finest in the city, I saw one, two, three, or more lamps or small wax candles, placed upon the sidecaused many a poor family to pay out " lobs" for these little wax candles that they would

was aware that the "grand service" at the church would be quite a different affair, and from the altar what looked like a small gold well worth seeing, as the Emperor and en- plate, about six inches in diameter; and holdtire court would be present. I therefore ing it with a small napkin in one hand, and of day? I can almost see them sitting there, made my way to church before seven o'clock covering it with a small napkin in the other, with their smiling faces, as I look out of the the next morning. Several companies of he approached the Emperor in the same soldiers had already arrived, and others were | manner as before, and, ascending to him, unapproaching. The church is a large, low, covered the plate and the Emperor kissed it. wooden edifice, built in the cheapest style. The priest wiped the plate, bowed and re-It is surrounded on all sides by a pavement tired, and the same process was gone through ten or fifteen feet wide, which is covered by by the Empress and princess. This done, wipes away all their tears with his own the extension of the roof of the church. This the Emperor dropped into the hand of the hands. Let us travel on and look up. We outer gallery, as it is termed, is esteemed as | Empress some pieces of money, which she much a part of the church, and is usually as immediately placed in a basket borne by an-

soncally decorated, with folds of black cloth, four doubloons. After this the priest retired completely dotted over with "skull and within the altar, and the other dignitaries bones," cut from white paper, interspersed present led up their wives, and each taking with small pieces of paper intended to repre- a lighted candle in one hand, kissed the sent the heart. These were suspended pro- plate, deposited his gift, and retired to give fusely about the pillars, door-posts, altar and | place to others. This was the most animated other parts of the church, making quite a part of the entire performances, and was the altar to the front door, a hearse-like His countenance fairly glowed with delight, this ceremony was made. Here, having sur- could only pay in coppers, after which the veyed the scene, I had the fortune to meet a who very kindly offered to secure me a seat of this ceremony. There was some emboss- Sandwich Islands. The description here "chevalier" with whom I was acquainted, that I could not otherwise obtain, which ed work upon the plate, which was kissed. would afford me a full view of the Emperor, Empress, and other distinguished persons; and also of the altar and all that was pass-

Companies of soldiers were drawn up on different sides of the church, and around the square that fronts the church, and several the priests with their attendants, and the Em- the meantime I strolled off to walk among pieces of cannon were stationed near by. peror with his court, and others, advanced some of the neighboring huts. From one of The Senate had arrived in a body under an from their places to the "tomb" in the cen- them I heard the continued utterance of moescort of soldiers. Some other distinguished ter of the church, where bowings, crossing, notonous sounds; and, upon looking in at persons were then escorted to the church manipulations, and a long list of other ser- the door, I saw a man kneeling on a mat in with great pomp. Then a signal was given vices were gone through with, after which the corner, praying aloud, whilst the various that the Emperor was near; and at once the the congregation retired. The Emperor, members of the family, old and young, knelt air was rent with ringing of bells, the thun- with his escort and guards, took a turn in a row near him. The only words which der of cannon, the stirring strains of bands through the principal streets of the city to of music, and the more martial sounds of the his residence, while the Empress and other bugle, the die, and the drums. In the midst attendants proceeded home by a more direct them from our language, and the latter from of this tumultuous demonstration, the Em- route. peror and cortége arrived, and halted before the church door. He rode a very good gray horse, and was accompanied by several generals and a large body-guard on horseback. in which were some of the most distinguish. ed ladies of the court. I had secured a position which afforded me a perfect view of this scene. As the company arrived, l'Abbe Cessans, the head priest of the island, accarriage, and conducted her to her seat. I ly, and but a few feet from them.

ed the ladies of the court, and next in order window was raised, and the Doctor resumed be a hostler. To decide the state of the second decided the second second to the second second to the second second to the second second to the second secon

walk through the city, I met a crier ringing diers were standing outside of the church, their rooms, to dream of the account they

way all orders, laws, creations of nobility, that I witnessed-crossing, bowing, turning rence. He never called the heroes of that &c., are published through the city. Calling around, kneeling, chanting, burning incense, nocturnal expedition to an account, nor was scattering holy-water, marching and counter- his carriage ever afterwards dragged at marching with crosses and candles, &c., &c. night into the woods !

All this was but the priests' part. There was an accompaniment of kneeling, bowing and crossing, giving and executing orders to "order arms," "shoulder arms," "present arms," &c., on the part of those in the church; and, outside, the ringing of bells and While sitting with this family, I happened to the service not to be passed over in this genof the door at once, in order to have a full sage from the altar to the Emperor's seat; bread, advanced towards the Emperor, bowed very low, ascended the steps to him, bowed again, and then extended the basket of walk before each door, and twinkling away cakes, and the Emperor took one from it. to the full extent of their capabilities; and The priest bowed low, retired a few steps, this was the illumination. The ordinary turned around, again bowed, and ascended light shed by the lamps in the streets of New to the Emperor, who returned the cake to York, compared with this, is as mid-day to the basket. The same ceremony was perstar-light. Yet even this meager affair had formed with the Empress and princess, the entire congregation standing. Then the bread was passed around to the titled pergladly have expended for plantains or somesons present, and afterward to the rest of the thing else to satisfy the cravings of hunger. congregation, who put their cake into their · But slim as this commencement was, I pockets, as is the universal custom here. Still later in the service, the priest took

much occupied as the part that is enclosed. other priest. I could not tell the amount, we may yet have to take. but we shall sure-The church was most monstrously and ma- but judged by the chink that it was three or miniature Golgetha. About mid-way from much enjoyed by all, especially by the priest. structure was erected, covered over with and it did not seem possible that he could black cloth. and surrounded with crosses, rave, as he did of late, even for a Bible candles, &c., to represent the tomb of the agent. The kissing went on until plain old departed dead, for the repose of whose souls women and little children came up, who plate was soon wiped up and laid away.

the communion-cup; and others, that it was the plate that contained the "offering." Whatever it was, it seemed to be scarcely less sacred than the Pope's toe.

ANECDOTE OF DR. MAXCEY.

of South Carolina College resolved to drag The Empress, and her daughter, about ten the Doctor's carriage into the woods, and or twelve years of age, were in a carriage, fixed upon a night for the performance of on their persons the marks of barbarian cuspreceded by three or four other carriages, the exploit. One or their number, however, toms. As a careless member of a commuwas troubled with some compunctuous visit- nity to which Christianity is a birthright ings, and managed to convey to the worthy trust, I felt rebuked. Never, in the dim re-President a hint, that it would be well for ligious light, and amid the solemn parapherhim to secure the door of his carraige-house. nalia of Art's sacred temples, did I feel such Instead of paying any heed to this sugges- an impulse to devotion, and involuntarily my companied by two other priests, came out of tion, the Doctor proceeded on the appointed own spirit of adoration was borne along with the church, and met the Emperor upon the night, to the carraige-house, and esconced that of those humble worshipers. steps, bowed to him graciously, and conduct- his portly person inside the vehicle. In less ed him to his seat near the altar; the Dutch- than an hour, some half a dozen young genesses, Countesses, &c., came out of the tlemen came to his retreat, and cautiously esses, Countesses, and the Empress at her withdrew the carriage into the road. When in England, received his first appointment to his designation, had been paid, too, and now carriage, and conquered ner to not seem they work their reserve, and began to joke at that time favored with the ministerial lagentleman, to himself, in a low voice. "Good then took my reserved seat, which was imthey forgot their reserve, and began to joke at that time favored with the ministerial lagentleman, to himself, in a low voice. "Good then took my reserved some, which is a low voice. Good bors of Rev. John Fletcher. He was dibye, sir!" said all the children, in a high mediately in front of the Emperor and fami-The internal structure of Catholic church- raige, and another replied, by swearing that Mr. F.'s residence, where he would meet es is peculiar; the body of the church is "it was heavy enough to have the old fellow with a welcome reception. On riding up to without seats, and is occupied by persons which they bring with them. The only permanent seats in the church are those of the Emperor and family, and two long pews or boxes on Making themselves infinitely merry at the name is —, the junior preacher for this then, commends us to God, and keeps us his. gether opposed to cold, languid desires, and paint upon the flowerpot is pernicious to the cach side of the church, from the altar towards the door. On the right side of this aisle, tne door. On the right side of this aisle, length reached the spot where about to see my horse attended to first: take him flesh, strengthens the spirit, sweetens the the spiri near the anal, and in range with the blessing, the importunate believer strong- of nourishment. Nature never paints, but to the stable; get your curry-comb and brush, temper, stifles anger, extinguishes envy, subseats, were seated the competer and its lami- to depart—naving once more agreed the state of the carraige was heavy enough to have the land curry him down!" The old man, in dues pride; she bridles the tongue, restrains by desires it; his hope is filled with expecta- native absence of loveliness are a growth, a ly desires it; his hope is filled with expecta- native absence of loveliness are a growth, a ly desires it; his hope is filled with expecta- native absence of loveliness are a growth, a ly desires it; his hope is filled with expecta- native absence of loveliness are a growth, a ly desires it; his hope is filled with expecta- native absence of loveliness are a growth, a ly desires it; his hope is filled with expecta- native absence of loveliness are a growth, a ly desires it; his hope is filled with expecta- native absence of loveliness are a growth, a ly desires it; his hope is filled with expecta- native absence of loveliness are a growth, a ly desires it; his hope is filled with expecta- native absence of loveliness are a growth, a ly desires it; his hope is filled with expecta- native absence of loveliness are a growth, a ly desires it; his hope is filled with expecta- native absence of loveliness are a growth, a ly desires it; his hope is filled with expecta- native absence of loveliness are a growth, a ly desires it; his hope is filled with expecta- native absence of loveliness are a growth, a like a li tle pulpit. On either side of this, are seats old Doctor and all his tribe in it "—they compliance with his directions, performed the hand tramples upon temptation, endures tion, and faith urges the Divine promise. the purples on either side of side of side of the duties of hostler. "Now give him his persecutions, consummates martyrdom. Pa- The affections unite with the other faculties from the beginning. If the sun can never a little lower than his, yet higher than the were startled by the sudden dropping of the duties of hostler. "Now give him his persecutions, consummates martyrdom. Pa- The affections unite with the other faculties from the beginning. If the sun can never a little lower than his, yet higher than the were startled by the sudden dropping of the duties of hostler. "Now give him his persecutions, consummates martyrdom. Pa- The affections unite with the other faculties from the beginning. If the sun can never him his persecutions, consummates martyrdom. 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"I the rich; she makes us humble in prosperity, by the Senate in a body, and on the left by woods, are you? Surely, as you have AM Mr. Fletcher!" His surprise and mor- cheerful in adversity, unmoved by calumny Ters.—A farmer is apt to suppose, if he does titled dignitaries. On each side of the church, brought me hither for your own gratification, tification can be better imagined than dedirectly behind these long seats, a company you will not refuse to take me back for mine! scribed, but the excellent Fletcher told him who have injured us, and to be the first in every day, he must be idle, or lazy. A me-

after them came the generals and other mili- his seat. Almost without a word, the distary officers. In the space between the al- comfitted young gentlemen took their places tar enclosure and the long seats on the left, at the pole, and at the back of the vehicle, and immediately in front of the Emperor, and quite as expeditiously, if with less noise, was seated your correspondent. Here I re- did they retrace their course. In silence, maine for three long hours, witnessing the they dragged the carraige into its wonted for the dead, while hundreds of sol- place, and then precipitately retreated to sweltering in the hot sun, and as I well knew, must render on the morrow. When they but as it was not in French I could not un- suffering from the terrible gnawings of hun- had gone, the Doctor quietly vacated the carriage, and went to his house, where he re-I cannot undertake a description of all lated to his family with great glee the occur-

A GEM FROM JUDSON.

The following letter was written by the lamented Judson, to his friend and brother missionary, Osgood, in this country, on the are omitted. What a brilliant imagination Judson must have possessed! How chastened was it by grace! "The light in your dwelling," "the cup stirred by the finger of God, "the well-curb of the fountain of living water,"-are they not beautiful?

MAULMAIN, Oct. 21, 1843. "Sp, the light in your dwelling has gone out, my poor brother, and it is all darkness there, only as you draw down, by faith, some faint gleams of the light of heaven, and coldness has gathered around your hearth-stone -your house is probably desolate-your children scattered, and you a houseless wanderer over the face of the land. We have both tasted of the bitter cups once and again; we have found them bitter, and we have found them sweet too-every cup stirred by the finger of God, becomes sweet to the humble believer. Do you remember how our late wives, and sister Stevens, and perhaps some others, used to cluster around the wellcurb in the Mission compound at the close window at which I am now writing. Where are ours now? Clustering around the wellcurb of the fountain of living water, to which the Lamb of Heaven shows them the wayreposing in the arms of Infinite Love, who shall soon be there, as sure as I write, or you read these lines. Many a weary step ly get there at last. And the longer and more tedious the way, the sweeter will be

I am still hard at work on the Dictioniry, and shall be for a year more, if I live as long; I hope then to get into more congenial employ. However, I would not choose for myself-work of all sorts must be done, and it is a great privilege to be allowed to do anything for the King of kings, the Lord of hosts. * * * * Yours ever.

A SCENE IN HAWAII.

The Congregational Journal quotes the I have not been able to learn the object following from a paper published in the given is from the pen of a gentleman visiting of the renewing power of the Gospel:-

On the following morning, having risen earlier than my companions, I directed one As the closing ceremony in the church, of the Indians to make up the fire, and in 'Luna," the former word, of course, given

What a scene! and what words from the hut of a native, on the wild volcanic moun-On one occasion, several of the students tains of Hawaii! among a people the last born of civilized discovery, many of whom, Christians of no more than adult years, bear

ANECDOTE OF JOHN FLETCHER.

them complained of the weight of the car- rected, on reaching Madeley, to inquire for tone.

ANGLO-GERMAN SAURED POETRY. The Kirchenfreund magazine, published at Mercers-

burg, and edited by the learned Professor Schaff, has a being translations in English of German hymns. copy the English of one of them, from the pen of Professor James W. Alexander. The original is by Hart-1. Now the crucible is breaking!

- Now my faith its seal is taking; Molton gold unhurt by fire, Only thus 'tis ever given, Up to joys of highest heaven, For God's children to aspire.
- 2. Thus, by griefs, the Lord is moulding Mind and spirit, here unfolding His own image, to endure. Now he shapes our dust, but later Is the inner-man's Creator; Thus he works by trial sure.

Bring our members to subjection,

Under Christ's prevailing will; While the broken powers he raises To the work of holy praises Quietly and softly still. 1. Sorrows gather home the senses Lest, seduced by earth's pretences, They should after idols stroll.

Like an augel guard, repelling

3. Sorrows quell our insurrection,

- Evil from the inmost dwelling, Bringing order to the soul. 5. Sorrow now the harp is stringing For the everlasting singing, Teaching us to soar above; Where the blessed choir, palm-bearing,
- Harps are playing, crowns are wearing, Round the throne with songs of love. 6. Sorrow makes alert and daring; Sorrow is the soul's preparing For the cold rest of the grave. Sorrow is a herald, hasting, Of that springtide whose unwasting
- Health the dying soul shall save. 7. Sorrow makes our faith abiding; Lowly, child-like, and confiding; Sorrow, who can speak thy grace Earth may name thee Tribulation, Heaven has nobler apellation; Not thus honored all our race.
- 8. Brethren, these our perturbations, Step by step, through many stations, Lead disciples to their Sun. Soon—though many a pang has wasted Soon-though many a death been tasted, Sorrow's watch of sighs is done.
- 9. Though the healthful powers were willing, All the Master's will fulfilling. By obedience to be tried, O'tis still no less a blessing, Such a Master's care possessing, In his furnace to abide.
- 10. In the depth of keenest anguish, More and more the heart shall languish After Jesus, loving heart, For one blessing only crying:
 "Make me like thee in thy dying, Then thy endless life impart!
- 11. Till at length, with sighs all breaking, Through each bond its passage taking, Lo! the vail is rent in twain! Who remembers now earth's treasure! What a sea of godlike pleasure High in heaven swells amain!
- 12. Now with Jesus ever reigning Where the ransomed homes are gaining, Bathing in the endless light, All the heavenly ones are meeting; Brothers-sisters-let us, greeting, Claim them ours, by kindred right.
- 13. Jesus! toward that hight of heaven May a prospect clear be given, Till the parting hour shall come. Then, from pangs emerging brightly, May we all be wasted lightly By angelic convoy home!

KINDNESS.

This word seldom begins an article in newspaper, but "cruelty," or "murder, more often instead. It is a pleasure to record an act of kindness; painful that we have not frequent opportunities. Yet such an act made our heart glad, filled it with a new love for our kind, only a day or two since. A school-girl, about ten years of age, was passing, with a smaller school-girl in her arms, whom she carried with much difficulty, for the weather was sultry. Other children were in company, with books in their hands. The whole party stopped to rest under the shade of a tree. Just then a gentleman observed the group. His attention was particularly attracted by the child, still supported by the arm of her friend. "What's the matter, my little Miss?" he inquired in his kind, soft tone. "She's sick, sir," replied the friend. "And are you taking her home?" "I'm trying, sir." "How far off does she live?" Down by the Long Bridge." "A mile or more! and you would carry her through the hot sun! no shade on the way, either?" "I must try, sir," answered the school-girl. "No, you must not," said the kind gentleman, "it would kill both of you." A carriage passed at this moment. A word and a waving arm caused it to draw up to the pavement. All the party entered it, and all right merry, except the sick one, but even she looked up with a faint smile, fixing her large tender eyes on the face of the stranger. A young minister of the Wesleyan Church The driver had been instructed fully as to they were fairly out of the College precincts the circuit including the town of Madeley, drove away. "Poor little girl!" said the

arrectly bening these long sears, a company of soldiers with fixed bayonets were stationed inside of the railing that surrounds the altar. In the aisle, near the altar, were seat-

in a young man; she is beautiful in either propriate work. Judge him on the Sabbat I sex, and every age. Behold her appearance If he comes with his mind well stored wit h and her attire. Her countenance is calm and Divine truth, and is prepared to present to serene as the face of heaven, unspotted by the people well arranged, well digested serseries of "Specimeus of Anglo-German Church Poetry," serene as the face of neaven, unsported by series of "Specimeus of Anglo-German Church Poetry," serene as the face of neaven, unsported by series of "Specimeus of Anglo-German Church Poetry," serene as the face of neaven, unsported by mons from Sabbath sermon series of "Sabbath series grief or anger is seen in her forehead. Her that are calculated to interest and edify the eyes are as the eyes of a dove for meekness, church and the congregation; don't chargand on her eyebrows sits its cheerfulness that man with being idle or lazy, he is at hi and joy. Her mouth is lovely in silence; her complexion and color that of innocence and security; while like the virgin, the daughter of Zion, she shakes her head at the adversary, despising and laughing him to scorn. She is clothed in the robes of the martyrs, and in her hand she holds a sceptre in the form of a cross. She rides not in the whirlwind and stormy tempest of passion, but her throne is the humble and contrite heart, and her kingdom is the kingdom of Bishop Horne. peace.

AFFECTION.

We sometimes meet with men who seem to think that any indulgence in an affectionate feeling is a weakness. They will return from a journey, and greet their families with the cold and lofty splendor of an iceberg, surrounded by its broken fragments. There soul. is hardly a more unnatural sight on earth, than one of those families without a heart. A father had better extinguish a boy's eyes, than take away his heart. Who that has experienced the joys of friendship, and values sympathy and affection, would not rather lose all that is beautiful in nature's scenery, heart? Cherish, then, your heart's best af- al piety, and little faithful exertion to do fections. Indulge in the warm, gushing emotions of filial, parental, and fraternal Love God, everybody, and everything that But for that blessed refuge in the atonement is lovely. Teach your children to love; to of our Mediator I should be in utter despair. love the rose, the robin; to love their parents; to love their God. Let it be the studied object of their domestic culture to give them warm hearts, ardent affections. strong cords. You can not make them too houses next to each other (in Bath,) of simito man.

ORIGIN OF THANKSGIVING DAY.

When New England was first planted, the settlers met with many difficulties and hardships, as is necessarily the case when a civi- were visitors, made them an easy salutation, lized people attempt to establish themselves being acquainted with them, and threw himin a wilderness country. Being piously dis-Lord in frequent set days of fasting and while they smiled internally, endeavored, prayer. Constant meditation, and discourse on the subject of their difficulties, kept their minds gloomy and discontented, and, like the children of Israel, there were many disposed to return to the land which persona tion had determined them to abandon.

At length, when it was proposed in the assembly to proclaim another fast, a farmer of which they had so often wearied Heaven with their complaints, were not so great as might have been expected, and were diminishing every day as the colony strengthened; that the earth began to reward their labors, and to furnish liberally for their sustenance; that the seas and rivers were full of fish, the air sweet, the climate wholesome; above all they were in the full enjoyment of liberty, civil and religious. He therefore thought that reflecting and conversing on these subjects would be more comfortable, as tending to make them more contented with their situation; and that it would be more becoming the gratitude they owed to the Divine Being, if, instead of a fast, they should proclaim a thanksgiving. His advice was taken; and, from that day to this, they have in every year observed circumstances of public happiness sufficient to furnish employment for a thankegiving day.

IMPORTUNITY IN PRAYER.

Importunity in prayer is a combination of gracious affections working in the heart and flowing out to God in fervent desire for the blessing. There is an infinite difference be tween pertinent expression, and importunate desire. Many address God in such language as awaken the affections of others, while their own hearts are cold and frozen. Those only, who are experimentally acquainted with importunity can form any proper idea of it and even those can not express what they feel. The Scriptures give various descriptions of importunity in prayer, both to open up the nature of it, and make the tried saint know that others have been reduced to equal extremity. It is called a wrestling with God. and refusing to let him go without a blessing; a stirring up ourselves to take hold of him, and giving him no rest; never holding our peace, day nor night, and not keeping si- moisture from passing through the roots, and lence; and pouring out the heart and laying your paint itself is poisonous. Just so, mere

Moses cried, and David roared and made a regard for that, injures the soul. The vase noise. Christ himself was most fervent and may be ever so beautifully ornamented, but importunate "in the days of his flesh, when | if you deny the water of life to the flower,

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HUMILITY OF JOHN FOSTER.

Foster judged himself severely by the gospel standard, and ever wrote bitter things against himself. We read no writer in English literature so thoroughly pervaded with a religious spirit. To him chiefly the world is indebted for the overthrew of that scoffing and skeptical spirit which was prominent in the literary circles of England in the early part of the present century, He met it bodily and crushed it with merciless logic and withering sarcasm. But the noble services rendered to the cause of evangelical religion never awakened any emotion of complacency. The following extract from a letter written towards the close of his long life, is a true index of the feelings of his

"On my already long life I look back with little complacency (except as to the goodness of Divine Providence,) rather, with heavy condemnation. Comparatively with what it might and should have been, it has been an indolent and profitless life of extremely slight intellectual discipline, very defective cultivation and advance of personisaism; from which, indeed, I do think I am wholly clear-and strange if I were not. and alone."

ONE OF GOLDSMITH'S BLUNDERS.—Lord Clare and the Duke of Northumberland had strong. Religion is love; love to God, love lar architecture. Returning home one mornof his frequent fits of absence, mistook the house, and walked up into the Duke's diningroom, where he and the Duchess were about to sit down. Goldsmith, still supposing himself in the house of Lord Clare, and that they self on the sofa, in the lounging manner of a posed, they sought relief from Heaven, by man perfectly at home. The Duke and laying their wants and distresses before the Duchess soon perceived his mistake, and with the considerateness of well-bred people, to prevent any awkward embarrassment. They accordingly chatted sociably with him about matters in Bath, until, breakfast being served, they havioud him to postale The truth at once flashed upon poor heedless Goldsmith; he started up from his free-andeasy position, made a profound apology for plain sense, rose, and remarked, that the in- his blunder, and would have retired perfectconveniences they suffered, and concerning ly disconcerted, had not the Duke and Duchess treated the whole as a lucky occurrence to throw him in their way, and exacting a promise from him to dine with them.

> RESPECT FOR PARENTS.—If children could realize but a small portion of the anxiety their parents feel on their account, they would pay far greater respect to the paternal wishes. A good child, and one in whom confidence can be placed, is the one who does not allow himself to disobey his parents, nor do anything when his parents are absent that he has any reason to believe they would disapprove were they present. The good advice of parents is often so engraved on the heart of a child, that after years of toil and care do not affect it; and in the hour of temptation, the thought of a parent, has been the salvation of the child, though the parent may be sleeping in the grave, and the ocean may roll between that sacred spot and the tempted. A small token of parental affection borne about the person, especially a parent's likeness, would frequently prove a talisman for good. A Polish prince was accustomed to carry the picture of his father always in his bosom; and upon any particular occasion he would look at it and say, "Let me do nothing unbecoming so excellent a father." Such respect for a father or mother is one of the best traits in the character of a son or a daughter. "Honor thy father and thy mother, that it may be well with thee, is the first command with promise," says the sacred Book, and happy is the child that acts accordingly.

will tell you that if you paint the flowerpot that contains a favorite, beautiful, flagrant flower, the plant will wither, and perhaps its blossom will die. You shut out the air and external cultivation, superficial, worldly ac-It is often exemplified: Jacob wrestled, complishment, or a too exclusive anxiety and the very texture and life of their vegetation. So, whatever is real knowledge, wisdom, principle, character, and life in education, is a process of the absorption and development of truth—is not mere painting. [Cheever.

A BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION.-A florist

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IS THE DECALOGUE DONE AWAY?

From a correspondent in Michigan w have received the following:-In the year 1831 I made a profession of

religion, and joined a Baptist church connected with the Haldemond Association Canada West. In two or three years from Sunday School, and took a great interest in guilty of open transgression. For three years I discharged the duties of that office to the best of my ability, teachfirmly believed that that day was the Sabbath. That belief was not the result of my own investigation, but was rather an opinion derived from my parents and instructors. manner then was,) the question was asked, "What is the fourth commandment?" and, that command still binding?"-to which the school answered that it was. But, to the astonishment of some present, I said that it tigation has constrained me to come out and observe the Sabbath of the Lord our God.

My wife and two others in the neighborby their works.

The people here, or many of them, see some deny the obligation of the Law altogether; others, excluding the fourth commandment from the Decalogue, acknowledge the remaining nine.

moral good and evil; no less now, than in the days of Aaron and Moses; as the Apostle says, "By the Law is the knowledge of ence.

some remarks on 2 Cor., 3d chapter, showing are made obedient to the law, how can it 31: 33. distinctly the nature of the two ministrations slay them? It kills only the transgressor. the Decalogue by the priesthood of Aaron is called the ministration of death or of con- which is declared to be "spiritual." Rom demnation; and also that the administering 7:14. They do, therefore, "walk after the the same Law under the restrictions of the New Testament, is called the ministration of the Spirit; the former, the letter which billeth the latter, the Spirit which giveth life.

ERASTUS CLARK.

Remarks

Those who assume that there is no Sabbath under the gospel, make the chapter referred to by our correspondent one of their strong-holds Convinced that It amoras them no defense, we shall attempt an examination of the Apostle's argument; and if it should not appear, that the law is not "made void through faith," it will be because of our want of skill in conducting the examination.

not a proper translation of the Greek term ner such as he once was. Once he delighted diatheke. It ought always to be translated in sin; now, if the strength of indwelling covenant, as every scholar knows. Trusting corruption draws him aside, it is a grief to to the correctness of the version, however, him. Once he made no effort to mortify his some have argued that as the testament, or sinful lusts; now it is his daily aim to put will, which a man makes, renders null any them to death, and to yield himself to God. former will, so the New Testament of Jesus | And so long as it is a revealed fact, that the Christ renders null and void the Old Testa- condemnation of the law does not lie against ment. They maintain, that whatever of the those who pursue this course, the interpreta-Old Testament is not brought over, and in- tion we have offered will not be found to corporated in the New, has ceased to be of clash with the true Scripture doctrine of any obligation. But if instead of Testament justification. we read Covenant, much of the plausibility | The objection about justification, how of this argument will vanish.

his fellow-laborers in the gospel, were "min- only "the ministration of the Spirit," but isters of the New Covenant." They had "the ministration of righteousness," in opbeen called to dispense those blessings, position to that of Moses, which was "the which were secured to believers of all na. ministration of condemnation." From the tions in virtue of that covenant, which was ratified by the shedding of Christ's blood. These blessings were transcendently greater therefore, be justified by it. Neither can than those secured to the Israelites by the believers, who enjoy the inworking of the Old Covenant.

istry of Moses consisted simply in enjoining sin; a righteousness, which justifies them the letter of the divine precepts, and then from all things, from which they could not leaving the people to their own strength. be justified by the law of Moses. He could say, (quoting the law,) "Thou shalt not covet;" but he could not accom- which indicates, that the law is not just as pany his words with a spiritual influence to much a rule of duty to Christians, as it was destroy the covetous disposition of the heart. to the Israelites. It is said, it is true, that He could say, "Thou shalt not commit some thing was "done away"-"abolished." adultery;" but he could send no influence But what is it that was "done away?" Not of the Spirit into the heart, to render it pure. the law itself, but the Mosaic ministration of He could say, "Thou shalt not kill;" but it it: What that was, we have already seen operation the feeling of anger, the first bud- it any atonement sufficient to cancel the meeting.

say, "Thou shalt have no other gods before spiritual influence sufficient to bring the me;" but if the heart of any one was se- people to a hearty obedience. It was, thereidolatry, he could not impart the influences It was death to the souls of the people; for of the Spirit to destroy that desire. To en- it pronounced the curse of God against him duty-was all he could do. Therefore his book of the law, to do them. And to give ministration of the law was the "ministra- the liveliest and most awful representation tion of death;" because their violations in of this, the final doom of the sinner, capital heart of its precepts rendered them as ob- punishment was inflicted without mercy that time, I was appointed to superintend a noxious to the curse, as if they had been upon the disobedient. Such a method of

Transcendently surpassing the ministry of Let it be observed, that the Israelites had ing and exhorting all under my charge to Moses, is the ministry of Christ by his Apos. entered into a covenant-a solemn agreekeep holy the first day of the week, and I tles. When he speaks, a power goes with ment-to keep this law. "All that the Lord the word. He enjoins the precepts of the hath spoken we will do." Ex. 19: 7 and enjoined, namely, those "written and en- to keep the law, or to pay the penalty. But My mind remained undisturbed upon the graven in stones "-but he does not then "they brake the covenant," (Jer. 31: 32,) subject till I removed to this place. Here, leave his people to their own strength, to and were continually giving proof, that by being in a Sunday School, and instructing obey them or not, as they can. Otherwise entering into it they had taken upon themhis would be as much "the ministration of selves a yoke which they were not able to death" as was that of Moses. He accom- bear. For fifteen hundred years their hisafter the command was repeated, the ques- panies these precepts with the influences of tory affords one continued series of proofs, tion (from the book) was then asked, "Is not the Holy Spirit, which his own sacrifice has that they had involved themselves in a covesecured for them; so that they not only hear nant which they could not keep. By that the precepts spoken, but have wrought in time the world was furnished with sufficient was not; for I saw that if it was, I was a them, at the same time, a disposition to obey evidence, that it was not in the power of untransgressor. From that time I began to in- them. He says, "Thou shalt not covet;" renewed man to justify himself by the deeds vestigate the subject for myself, which inves- and when he says it, he, by the power of his of the law, or to render any thing like a own spirit, writes it in the heart. The sinful cordial obedience to it. Isaiah had been desire is destroyed. The subject, upon placed under the most favorable circumstan hood are with me; and several others have whom he thus operates, no longer looks with ces to do so, if the thing were possible. confessed that the seventh day is the only covetous eye upon his neighbor's house, nor They were a vineyard in a very fruitful hill, Sabbath by divine appointment. Yet they upon his neighbor's wife. He says, again, fenced in, cleared from stones, planted with "Thou shalt have no other gods before me;" the choicest vine, furnished, in short, with and not only is the heathen made to cast every advantage. Isa. 5: 1-7. But the that the claims of the seventh day must stand away his false gods, but the secret desire experiment was a failure. It was needless or fall with the Moral Law, and, therefore, after them is subdued. He becomes well to try it with any other people. God, theresatisfied to take the God of Israel for his fore, brings this covenant to an end. He God, and begins to say, "I will love thee, O will no longer enjoin the precepts of the law Lord, my strength." So Christ takes up unaccompanied with an atoning sacrifice to For myself, I think the Decalogue was every precept of the Moral Law, enjoins it cancel the guilt of violating it, and unaccomgiven to, us to obey, not as a means of justi- upon his people, and, at the same time, sends panied with the inworking of his Holy Spirit fication, but as a standard or criterion of that influence of the Spirit into their hearts in the heart to bring about obedience. He which makes them render a willing obedi-

Walking in conformity to the law-that law Spirit." Hence they are not under condemnation. Rom. 8:1. And because the mediation of Christ secures that divine inwork I am, dear sir, your affectionate brother in ing of the Holy Ghost, which renders his people lovers of the law, and obedient to it the gospel is called "the ministration of the

> But here it will be objected, that the obedience of the Christian is not perfect, and therefore not sumcient to justify him are "not without law to God, but under the from the condemnation of the law; and that law to Christ." 1 Cor. 9: 21. To disreeven if it were perfect, the condemnation of the law rests against him for the sins he committed before he became a believer.

We admit, that the Christian's obedience We must premise, that "testament" is is not perfect; nevertheless, he is not a sin-

ever, is fully met by the passage under con-The Apostle declares, that himself, and sideration. For the gospel is called, not very fact that the Israelites did not keep the law, it condemned them. They could not 用oly Spirit, be justified by it. Their imper-"Not of the letter, but of the spirit." feet obedience cannot be accepted as the That is, "Not of the letter only;" the ex. matter of their righteousness before God. pression being elliptical, as in the following: The New Covenant, however, presents this Christ sent me not to baptize;" that is, advantage above the Old. It sets forth, in of free and unmerited grace. "not only to baptize." 1 Cor. 1: 17. The the death of Christ, an Atoning Sacrifice, ministry of Moses consisted in enjoining with which God is so well pleased, that he upon the people the law, as it was written reckons or imputes righteousness to those in "tables of stone." That law was certain- who rest upon it by faith. The Old Covely spiritual, as the Apostle testifies in an nant provided no such sacrifice. It had its other place. Rom. 7: 14; for it concerned sacrifice, it is true; but they sanctified only thoughts and desires of the heart. Rom. 7: They could not make him that did the ser-

ding of a murderous disposition. He could guilt of violating it, and without any holy cretly enticed after the abominations of fore, necessarily, "the ministration of death." join the letter of the law-the matter of the that continued not in all things written in the ministering the law is indeed "done away."

law—the very same precepts which Moses 24: 3, 7. They had bound themselves either will no longer set the mere letter of the law before his people, " written and engraven in Is Christ's ministry, then, the ministry of stones," but he will "put it in their inward

Now it is very plain, that this abrogation of the Old Covenant was not the abrogation of the law itself. It was simply a release of the Israelites from the obligation, by which they had bound themselves in reference to that law. They had not only bound them selves to obey the law, but they had bound themselves under a curse. The abrogation of the covenant releases them simply from that curse. They are "redeemed." bought off, from it by the blood of the New Covenant. Yet the law itself remains, as a rule of duty, in all its force; for believers gard the law is sin, (1 John 3: 4:) and the idea of sinning because we are under the grace of Christ, is repudiated as abhorrent to the gospel. Rom. 6: 1.

One thing must not be overlooked; that though the Israelites had bound themselves under a curse "to keep all the words written in the book of the law to do them," and though that rendered their salvation utterly hopeless, God, as the other party in the covenant, did not choose to leave them i such a miserable condition. He spoke of another covenant which he would make with them in days to come, (Jer. 31: 31,) and bound himself, and that with an oath, (see Heb. 6. 13-17, Acts 2: 30, Ps. 89: 35. and other places,) that he would raise up deliverer in Zion to turn away the ungodliness of Jacob. Rom. 11: 26. And having thus bound himself, he directed them, through all the types and shadows of the law, to look to that deliverer for the salvation of their souls. Thus, while by the covenant the Israelites destroyed themselves. God provided mercy for them; showing, even under the darkness of that dispensation, that though he was a consuming fire to his enemies, he was, at the same time, "long-suffering and gracious, forgiving iniquity, transgression, and sin;" and illustrating the important fact, that while the sinner does nothing but work out his own destruction, his salvation is all

But as we have not space to say all we wish to on this great subject, we shall reserve the remainder for another occasion.

Women's Rights Convention .- This Convention held its session on Wednesday not only the outward behavior, but also the to the purifying of the flesh. Heb. 9: 13. and Thursday of last week, in Worcester, Mass. It was fully attended, and among the 7. Matt. 5: 22, 28. Ps. 119: 96. It en. vice perfect, as pertaining to the conscience. notables present were Lucretia Mott and joined love, and forbid covetousness. There- It was not possible for the blood of bulls Rebecca Plumley of Philadelphia; Paulina fore to obey it was to "walk after the and of goats to take away sins. All that Wright Davis of Providence, R. I.; Mary Spirit." Rom. 8: 1. Nevertheless, to ren- those sacrifices could do, was to typify the A. W. Johnson of Ohio; Harriet K. Hunt der obedience was not in the power of the great one to come. Therefore, when the of Boston; Abby K. Foster of Worcester, natural man. It was necessary that he Israelites were condemned by the law, they Mass.; W. H. Channing, Parker Pillsbury, should have the Spirit of God to quicken found in that Covenant no atonement to Frederick Douglass, Joseph C. Hathaway him, and inwardly work in him, in order cover their guilt, no righteousness to justify of N. Y.; Nathaniel Barney and wife of that he might render obedience. But as the them from their transgressions. On the Nantucket; Pliny Sexton of Wayne Co., Mosaic sacrifices were not sufficient to pro- other hand, believers find, in the New Cove- N. Y. The Convention was called to order cure the influences of the Spirit, so the min- nant, blood which cleanses them from all by Mr. Earle of Worcester. The following persons were nominated and elected officers of the Convention :- Mrs. Paulina Wright Davis of R. I., President; Wm. H. Channing of Boston, and Sarah Tyndale of Penn. Vice Presidents; Hannah M. Darlington of Penn. and Joseph C. Hathaway of N. Y. Secretaries. Many spirited speeches were

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GLASGOW. October 11th, 1850. Highlands to Edinburgh, on her way to Lon- against sin, and seek to encourage men to do Jews. don, amid demonstrations of loyalty and at- what is right. But war is the result of innified Bishops and Archbishops, boast as legitimately the Queen's supremacy in a certain sense, as the Episcopalians themselves. The Evangelical Alliance met last week

in Liverpool. The most remarkable cir-

cumstance that I have observed at their meetings was that of Sir Culling Eardley asking, this day week, "Whether it would be considered objectionable for brethren to submit to Government a proposition for a Sabbath stamp? He did not quite sympathize in the efforts that had been put forth for an entire cessation of all letter delivery on the Lord's day." The answer to, or discussion upon this question is not given in the paper from which I quote; but as the Alliance renewed their protest against Sunday work, it is to be presumed that Sir Culling found little favor. His proposal is indeed subversive of the principle which the Alliance seeks to maintain. They seek to have it believed that God has sanctified the first day of the week, and that, therefore, there should be no carrying of letters or postal delivery of them on that day. The I should be pleased to see in your paper death? Certainly not. For if his people parts, and write it in their hearts." Jer. proposal to carry or deliver only such as have a high-priced stamp affixed, might prevent many of the poor from Sunday correspondence, even when they considered themselves otherwise justified in the use of the post; and it would not deter the rich from availing themselves of the opportunity, even when they made no pretence to themselves or others, of justification on the plea of necessity or mercy. The Metropoliton Society, for promoting Sunday observance are preparing for another campaign—avowedly convinced that if their cause does not advance, it must retrograde. Indeed, they have already discovered that their late effort to shut all the Post Offices throughout the land, has resulted in an approach to a Metropolitan pecially on the first day of the week, this Delivery. They asked that all other towns day was called after his name and became should be conformed to the London model, the chief of days. The next day was named A correspondent at Williamstown, who, and instead, they find that the provincial plan has been introduced into the suburbs so of the rest. Even the Jews, unto whom of the city. There is now a Post Office delivery of letters and newspapers in Clapham, Paddington, Chelsea, &c., where for-

> may, however, issue in their hastening what they seek altogether to prevent. News from Rome intimates that the English Papist, Dr. Wiseman, who has for some time had the promise of a Cardinal's hat, has received it with the title of Archbishop of Westminster. The rest of their English dignitaries are also expected to be named Bishops of English sees, which hitherto has not been the case. Though designed for our heretical country, and residing amongst us, the dioceses of the Papal Anglecan bish ops have had singular names of remote lands, if not as has been alledged, of places in the heart of Africa, or of countries scarce ly better known. At the consistory which sends Westminster her apostate lordling it is stated that of eighteen newly-made Car dinals, fourteen are from foreign States, and that only four are Italians. This seems somewhat remarkable. Can his Popedom be seeking to relieve himself from native

will be established, unless by a great move-

ment it can be prevented. That movement

bigotry by a large infusion of foreign blood? Much interest has been excited here by the return of one of the vessels which had gone to the Arctic regions in search of Sir John Franklin's expedition. The commander, Captain Forsyth has brought with him from Cape Riley, near the mouth of the Wellington Channel, remains of pork, beef, canvas, and a piece of rope, found at a place which seemed to have been used as an encampment, and supposed to have been of a ficient regard in the Roman Empire to ren- were present at the baptism, which was adparty belonging to the long-lost expedition. der it at least a formidable competitor for These remains Captain Forsyth has delivered supremacy in the to Government; and on a careful examination of the rope and canvas, it is believed, from peculiar marks, that they are remains immediately after the death of the Apostles. of stores of the Terror, one of Franklin's its professors yielded to the weight of opposivessels. When Captain Forsyth left, others | tion against the Jews, and in many things con- lot of ground near Cleveland, Ohio, conof the searching expedition, which had pre- formed to the superstition of the Pagans, taining 275 acres, with a view of making it viously seen the indications referred to, and according to Morer, "thought fit to keep

seemed pushing on in hope of success. The Peace Congress made a bold attempt they might not appear causelessly peevish can be raised. Prof. Asha Mahan has acto give practical influence to their principles, and by that means hinder the conversion of by seeking te prevent the renewal of hostili- the Gentiles, and bring a greater prejudice ties between the Danes and the Duchies of than might be otherwise taken against the dents to select their own course of study. Holstein. A deputation, in interviews with Gospel. Morer p. 22. The disgusting su- A young ladies' Seminary, under the charge made and resolutions passed advocating the the heads of the contending parties, sought perstition of the Idolatrous world led some right of suffrage for females, the right of to exhibit the sin and folly of war. The ef- to question the propriety of such conformity, married women to hold property, &c. Let- ficacy of their arguments was acknowledged even in name, for some of the Gentiles be- lectures. was not in his power to allay by a divine Moses chjoined it, without connecting with and others, approving the objects of the ready occasioned the loss of two or three Mars, wit from Mercury, good temper from leady occasioned the loss of two or three Mars, wit from Mercury, good temper from leady occasioned the loss of two or three loss of two or three Mars, wit from Mercury, good temper from leady occasioned the loss of two or three loss of two by both; and then both went forth to prepare lieved that they had their souls from the Sun,

joyed under the reign of the Redeemer. I have been truly refreshed and encour aged by the account in the Recorder of the different meetings recently held of the rep resentatives of the churches sanctifying the Sabbath in the United States. May they have great grace given unto them, to walk soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world, looking for that blessed hope, al history in all its branches, national cuseven the glorious appearing of the Great toms, &c.; in short, every subject of curious God our Saviour, to whom be all glory.

SUNDAY OF PAGAN ORIGIN.

. It is often asked, Why is Sunday so generally observed if it be not right? and this is urged as an objection to the claims of the In answer, we will briefly consider what evidence the history of the world furnishes of the origin and progress of the institution now so emphatically entitled "Lord's Day," or "CHRISTIAN SAB-

It is well known that the objects of worship among the earliest pagan nations, were the Seven Planers, and that each of these was supposed to exercise some divine influence over their respective days of the week. The Sun was the chief, and being adored esafter the Moon, and was called Monday, and from his position, may be supposed to know was committed the oracles of God, became seduced from their allegiance to them, also worshipped the Sun and Moon. 2 Kings 23

merly there was none; and with good reason it is expected that a more perfect uniformity the eastern nations, the Egyptians and Phenicians, and the Romans followed the Greeks With them Sunday became a more distinguished festival, as the Sun was a more conspicuous deity in their estimation. Thus, it is supposed, the great kingdoms which succesively ruled the world, have in their time, consecrated this day of the week to the worship of a Pagan God, nor was it till the time of Constantine, that any abatement of Pagan regard was generally manifested. His conevrsion to Christianity was no doubt the occasion of its legal transfer to the character of Christian Institution. Now, from the Scriptures, the obligation to keep holy the seventh day appears without dimunition from its first appointment at the close of the Creator's ignorant of its claims. Hence, in the first centuries of the Christian Era, the seventh day was remembered by very many. But the ani mosity existing against the Jews by the Ro mans, from frequent quarrels between them or other causes, was in no wise diminished by the extension of Christianity in the Empire As the Jews were the conservators of the Sabbath through the dark pages of the world's history, and as their zeal in its favor was only equal to their opposition to Christianity, enmity rose to the highest pitch against them among the Roman converts, insomuch that it was considered disgraceful to hold any thing in common with them. Under such circumstances it was not surprising that the venerable day of the Sun should retain suf- the death of our Lord. Several strangers professedly Christian CHURCH OF ROME.

Christianity becoming greatly corrupted the same day and the same name of it, that necessary to erect the buildings required

Congress indulges. I say not, therefore, the ness from Saturn. Hence, Bacon was lead attempt to effect what is right should be to remark, that Christians ERRED MUCH in not The Queen returned last night from the abandoned. By all means let us testify resting on Saturday after the manner of the

The propriety of adopting Pagan customs tachment to her person. During her abode dulged sin, against which mere reasoning, which were evidently inconsistent with the at Balmoral, she attended the parish church however convincing, gives not power. Men hature of the Christian religion, was from in connection with the Established Church under the influence of sinful propensities, the first questioned, for St. Augustine, while of Scotland-of which, by law, she is the do what they know to be wrong. The grace he admits they kept the festival of the Sun, Head. To the so-called High Church party of God felt in the heart alone prevents this denies that they were idolaters for they worin England, this has given dreadful offense. Christ having died to redeem us from our shiped that Sun which the Scripture calls the One of the organs of the party lately vented iniquities, He gives power to those who be- Sun of righteousness ! Should we trace the its spleen in no measured terms, at the dan- lieve, to become the children of God; and history of the Sunday festival in the Church ger to which her Majesty thus wantonly ex- those having in them the love of God, will to find its origin, what better evidence could be posed herself in traveling without a chaplain have also that love to their neighbor which desired to satisfy the incredulous, than the exhaving all the virtues of apostolical succession; will seek his good, not his injury. A nation act agreement in character of the Christian and it is stated that the Bishop of London so influenced will be preserved from making festival of Sunday, and the Pagan festival of addressed to her a letter of remonstrance on agression on another nation—and thus would the same name, and when we consider that the subject, and received for his pains the war be prevented by the true reception of both were entertained and fostered by the Roexpression of the Queen's disapproval of his the Gospel. The need of this heaven-born man State, that the one was merged into the interference, and of her sense of duty in do. principle, I fear, many of our peace-men do other under the Imperial edicts, and a mid the ing as she did. These Romanizers forget not perceive; while they are ignorant of and darkness of Pagan and Papal superstition, how that the Presbyterians, though slighting dig- other of the revealed principles of Jehovah's can we doubt their common origin. Not so government, which uses even the passions of with the Sabbath; standing as it does a monumen for his own righteous purposes. War ment of the great work of creation - a memois thus declared to be one of His " four sore rial of that work which filled all space with judgments" whereby he punishes rebellious the glorious display of Gon's power, it nations. While, therefore, men ignorant of points to the end of time, when the new the revelations of His word are dreaming of heavens and the new earth shall supersede imparting happiness to apostate nations by the present, and unfold the incomparable means which bring not back the people to luster of a heavenly paradise. The Sabbath the love of God, that word denounces the requires no change-admits no compedreadful outpouring of divine wrath on that titor to vie with its blessedness, or with it apostacy, as the needful precursor and pre- to divide the obligation of men to remember paration for the godly peace that shall be en- it and keep it holy. LUTHER

> LITERARY ASSOCIATION IN JERUSALEM .- A correspondent of the Christian Times, writing from Jerusalem, mentions that an association has been formed in that city for literary and scientific investigation of all subjects connected with the Holy Land; including history, languages, numismatic, statistics, manufactures, commerce, agriculture, naturresearch, except religious controversy. The members are all Protestant Christians, and residing within the Holy Land, by which designation is understood the territory between the Mediterranean and the Euphrates, and between the Nile and the Orontes. His lordship, the Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem, has accepted the office of patron, and some gentlmen of Damascus and Reyrout are corresponding members, as well as Dr. Kayat, her majesty's council in Jaffa. It is intended to publish yearly a volume of selections from the papers read at the weekly meetings, of which thirteen have already been held.

NEW YORK THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. President Hopkins, of Williams College, has been unanimously elected Professor, of Theology in the Union Theological Seminary. The New York Observor remarks, that "the friends of theological education generally would rejoice to see Dr. Hopkins occupying the post to which he has been invited; but we presume there is little probawhereof he affirms, writes, "The friends of Williams College need be under no apprehension that Dr. Hopkins will leave. It would be difficult to conceive how the Doctor could be more usefully and pleasantly 5. The Greeks derived their notions from employed than he is at present. The College was never in a more flourishing condition. More than sixty new students have entered since the commencement."

Візнор Омрекромк.—The principal interest attaching to the General Episcopal Convention at Cincinnati, was connected with the memorial before the House of Bishops, to restore Bishop Onderdonk. The question has been taken, and the request refused, by a majority of more than two to one. Considering that this is the concentrated effort of three years' managing, it would seem that the fate of the Bishop has reached its finality. The resignation of the Bishop may now be confidently expected. Indeed we have heard that it is already prepared and in the hands of a delegate, to be presented to the Convention, at the proper time. The House of Delegates at Cincinnati, have passed a work. Even Pagan nations were not entirely canon providing for the election of an Assistant Bishop, where the Bishap of a Diocese is suspended, or otherwise disabled from service.

> THE GOSPEL IN RUSSIA.—The Macedonian learns by a letter from Mr. Kemnitz, who writes from Templin, Russia, under date of May 13th, 1850, that the word of God is not bound within the field of his labors :-

"An earnest movement," says Mr. K., " longing after the word of God, has recently been manifest, so that our places of meeting are too small to hold all who come, and the people therefore stand upon the floor of the house, even to the door. This hath God wrought, and it is marvelous in our eyes. The word of God has moreover proved its life-giving power on many a heart, so that on the 14th of April ten were baptized into ministered on a warm, pleasant moonlight vening. Fifteen places are calling upon us to come and hold meetings; but it is almost impossible for us to satisfy their de-

New College.—A company of benevolent individuals have recently purchased a a site for a College, provided the means cepted the Presidency of the Institution, which is to be conducted upon the plan of Dr. Wayland, as regards allowing the stuof female Professors, is to be established in the vicinity of the College, in order, to give the pupils in it the advantage of scientific

Illness has kept G. B. UTTER from his office the last two weeks, which he hopes thousand lives. Vain indeed is the hope the Jupiter, from Venus pleasantness, and dul- apology for any inattention to their favors.

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European News.

Since our last, the steamer Asia has arriv ed, bringing seven days' later news from Europe. The political news presents no new facts of much importance. On Monday Oct. 7. Liverpool was visited by one of the most violent gales experienced for some time past. On Sunday, shortly before midnight, Harbor of Refuge, at Dover.

the Batignolles for upwards of an hour.

The Schleswig-Holstein army attempted Island. on the 5th to take Frederickstadt by storm, but were repulsed with a heavy loss, particularly in officers—estimated at 500 in all.

The Auditorial-General, on the application of the Standing Committee, has ordered the garrison court of Cassel to commence an investigation of the charges alledged against General Haynau, Commander-in-Chief. The garrison court constituted itself for that purpose on the 5th. Haynau is now said to be taken ill. No further acts of violence have taken place.

Dr. Wiseman has been created Cardinal, under the title of Archbishop of Westmin-

There is a sharp contest going on between

in England is 206,374; and in Wales, 7,178. how "things was working," and on Tuesday Leeds stands highest on the list, having on evening they shipped him off by rail to Canthe burgess roll, 13,486 electors; Manches- ada, where by this time he is safely set down ter is next, with 11,123; and Liverpool third, beyond the reach of his pursuers; they, poor the return.

have contracted to build a new steamer to cited colored population, who are up in arms. Messrs. Wood and Reid, of Port Glasgow, replace the Viceroy, lately lost on the coast and nightly, as well as daily, on the watch of North America. They were the builders for the white gentlemen with sallow comof the mail steamer Europa.

The Cologne Gazette, of the 27th ult. states that the government has ordered the scientific principles, on a very large scale.

shattered since the death of her lamented ly recovering.

Madame Poitevin has announced her intention of making a balloon ascent in the character of Europa, mounted on a bull.

Letters from Milan, of the 37th ult., state that capital executions have taken place there for concealing firearms.

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about to resusticate his London Journal.

The steamer Pacific arrived at New York | worked. He adds: of the Fair of 1851, is going on rapidly. The rock. tide of emigration still flows uninterruptedly Sig. Niccolo Delviniotti Baptistite, a distin-

suffered much more severely from the blight once a slave, though nominally free for about year. this season, than on any former year. Many 50 years, the poor old man sunk under the dug, decay in a few days-and hence loads to which he belonged.

guished literary character and author of sev-

eral interesting works.

which have been carried into the cellar, apparently in good condition, have during the same week been carried out worthless. The value of this crop as an article of food, can scarcely be overestimated. Next to wheat it is the staple article of human sustenance. be fed from an acre of wheat.

until Monday morning, when it raged with movements of the Spanish Government in the Bank. There is a "Mechanics' Bank gale. As the tide rose, the River became of Cuba, Oct. 15, 1850, and says that on the both in high credit. This is the "Mechanmuch agitated. The billows broke against evening of the 7th, and the morning of the ics and Manufacturers' Bank." the piers on the Liverpool side with fright- 8th of the present month, fifteen persons, all ful violence. In the morning a schooner Cubans, were arrested by the government got aground on the North Bank. The crew and put in prison, charged with being spies were saved in the boat, and the vessel was and revolutionists; many, however, made in the Syracuse Standard of the 22d, afterwards taken in tow by a steam-tug and their escape from the Island. The writer of verifies the report of the insanity of one of to be celebrated in commemoration of his brought into the Birkenhead Dock. Anoth- the letter then goes on to recapitulate the er schooner went ashore on the High Bank, names of those arrested, among whom we and a flat also got ashore near the same noticed that of Don Francisco de la O. Garplace. A sloop run ashore on the Welsh cia, Don Saturnio Hernandez, and others of coast, where she was abandoned, and it is the most influential and wealthy men on the said the crew have not yet been heard of. Island. Among those who escaped was Col. On Tuesday, intelligence came in of several Francisco Hernandez Morejon, an officer in serious disasters. Another disaster was to the National Army, and his brother Don Pethe Arcturus, Lidstrom, from Ibrail to Liv- dro. It is said that these men who are arerpool, which was driven on shore at Crosby | rested are some of the most wealthy and Point, where she became a perfect wreck. influential persons in Cuba, and though they Several casualties occurred to the coasting have been taken up only on the mere supposteamers that were out when the gale set in. sition of being spies, the whole country The storm was very severely felt at Belfast, around, including even the soldiers and offiand hailstones are said to have fallen there | cers of the army itself are dissatisfied, and "as large as a boy's spinning top, and poin- dark mutterings are frequently heard. By ted in a similar manner." The Greek brig the intervention of some officer of the gov-Alcibiades was lost off the port of Ayr, Ram- ernment one or two of the gentlemen were sey, but the crew were saved. The storm | released, and managed to leave the Island. had an extensive range. It was felt severe- The principal officers of the grand army, and ly in London from W. S. W.; and it had even some of the government emissaries, visit of the Bank Commissioners to this "In- had been similarly visited. At Barbadoes such an influence on the tide in the Thames, it is said, disapprove of the course thus takthat the vessels in the pool were left aground. en, and would perhaps on the first opportu- part of the cashier, A. A. Tillinghast, which good there at present. Great damage was done to the works of the nity resist the government in so doing. The has been going on for about seven years. writer of the letter, we are informed, is a An injunction has accordingly been laid on M. Poitevin made his ascent on Thursday person of much influence and rank in the the concern. The amount of his defalcation from the Hippodrome, Paris, mounted on Island, and is personally acquainted with has not been ascertained, but it is supposed the back of an ostrich, amidst the cheers of the gentlemen apprehended as well as with that his property, which has been made over 000,000 worth of grain is annually converted pile in the latter harbor, and broke part of The steamers C. VANDERBILT Capt. Joel Stone, and an immense concourse of persons assembled. all the different movements contemplated to the Bank, to the amount of \$20,000 will The balloon rose very majestically, and took among the liberty-loving Cubans. We should by no means cover it. He had the whole and taverns, in England alone, amount to cident disclosed a large quantity of tobacco, with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston and taverns, in England alone, amount to cident disclosed a large quantity of tobacco, with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston and Providence, and Boston and Company of the liberty-loving Cubans. an easterly direction. From the very little not at all wonder if something was on foot management of the Bank, and had loaned 110,000. wind stirring at the time, it remained over once more to start a new revolution for the largely to his friends, without good security. establishment of republicanism in that Several failures in the village have hap-

following circumstances, which are too good to be lost. A slave escaped a few days since from one of the back counties of Missouri and came to this State. His pursuers, hearing that he was in Quincy, Ill., passed over to that city, taking with them another slave who was to identify the runaway, and whom they hired from his owner at so much per diem, giving a guarantee that they would return him "in as good order and condition" as when received. At Quincy they were informed that the runaway had taken the underground track for Chicago; and forthwith they proceeded to this city, bringing their Piedmont and Rome, relative to the rights | man who was to identify the fugitive along of the temporal and of the spiritual power: with them. Here, however, they received The Queen of the Belgians, a daughter of the unkindest cut of all. In the first place, Louis Phillippe, continues very ill and is they learned that the man they were after was not here and never had been; in the By a return to an address of the House of next place, the colored people got their heads Commons, dated the 15th of July, it appears together, gave the negro they brought with that the total number of municipal electors | them for identification purposes a hint as to with 10,584. London is not comprised in fellows, decamped for the South the same evening, their departure being hastened by a threat of " tar and feathers" from the ex-

THE GOLD MINES OF CALIFORNIA.—A minestablishment of agricultural schools, on eralologist and geologist of much experience. who has been a practical miner for a year The health of Lady Peel has been greatly past in California, contributes an article to the "Placer Times," published at Sacrahusband. She was seized with hysterical mento City, on the prospective resources of fits on returning to the family mansion at the placers. He remarks, that he has found Whitehall, but has since rallied, and is slow- gold in the northern mines more plentifully is as follows: distributed than he ever found any other metal in any other country, and gives it as his confident opinion, that the untouched and staple foundations of the wealth of the new The King and Queen of Prussia are about to be thought very absurd, that ten years ter, and let them be well rubbed with bleachto visit the Emperor and Empress of Russia, from this date, there will be more gold taken ed ashes. Let them remain in bulk for sev-It is stated that the veteran Leigh Hunt is than they are yielding at this time, for the again for use. reason that only the richer deposits are now

plexions and broad brim hats.

The British Parliament was prorogued on less than one hundred acres, would pay not then place them in a pickle jar; heat good The erection of the building for the holding whole extent, from the surface to the bed- alum to a gallon of vinegar, with any kind

and the other Hungarian exiles at Ketayha, age of the Pearce bill. Nineteen-twentieths excellent condition now. have received permission to retire from the of them are in favor of the proposition. The Ottoman territory, their term of detention Civilian proposes to make a very novel use This sum is to be received in U.S. Bonds to settle. Accounts from Corfu of the 21st bearing five per cent. interest, which will Sept., state that the Cholera still continued vield a revenue of \$150,000 per annumits ravages in Cephalonia. From the 12th to more than sufficient to pay the whole expenthe 15th there were 64 cases and 23 deaths. ses of the State Government. This would The Patric of Corfu mentions the death of enable Texas to do what no other State has done-abolish all taxes.

DEATH OF REV. S. SNOWDEN .- The Spiritfarmers in this town, who anticipated a crop fear that he was about to be seized and car- The Woonsocket [R. I.] Patriot says that

HEAVY DEFALCATION OF A CASHIER.—The Mechanics' and Manufacturers' Bank of Providence has been enjoined, and its affairs placed in the hands of a receiver. The cashier, Albert W. Snow, is said to be a de-Indeed, it is demonstrated that an acre of po- faulter to the amount of \$70,000 or \$80,000, come landholders. About thirty of them with its entail laws, has been sweeping round tatoes will feed twice as many people as can and has been arrested and held to bail. The Providence Journal says:-

" The capital of the Bank is \$187,150, and LATE FROM CUBA-ARREST OF SPIES.-By the personal property of the stockholders is the wind commenced blowing rather fresh the kindness of a friend, says the Boston liable for its debts. We understand that it from the North west, accompanied at inter- Mail, we have been favored with the perusal is the opinion of the Commissioners that the mingo has lately been made, by which the vals with heavy rain. The wind increased of a letter from Cuba, concerning the late public will not eventually lose anything by subjects of Her Brittanic Majesty residing magistrates of London, who had for the last them much more convenient for carrying in the pocket. great violence, amounting to a complete that island, &c. It is dated, Matanzas, Isle in this city, and a "Manufacturers' Bank," secuted, nor molested, on account of their ing to be deaf and dumb, though he can

> Insanity of one of the Hutchinson Famthe Hatchinson Family. It says:

Judson Hutchinson, one of the members of the "Hutchinson Family," arrived in this city from the west, on Friday, in a state of residence of Rev. S. J. May until yesterday The case of Morse's Telegraph versus ry out, viz, to employ no Northern coaster. which produced this terrible malady, was ed. caused by the operation of mesmerism. Insanity, however, is hereditary in the family.

pened in consequence of the explosion,

STAVES EXPORTED.—The number of staves | position. for wine, liquor, and oil casks, annually exnistoun's yards in Water street and in not exceeding \$10 per ton. Brooklyn, and as large a quantity from Messes. Herbeck and Co.'s of Brooklyn. The staves, which are mostly of white oak, are brought ready prepared, as to size and shape, from the forests of Ohio and the other Western states, and a number of barges are employed, at this season of the year, in the exclusive carriage of these goods, but a small portion of which are required by the coopers of New York.

Volcanic Eruptions.—An Oregon paper, ated March 21, gives the following account of volcanic eruptions in Oregon :—" We are informed by a gentleman that both the mounts (St. Helen and Baker) are sending forth volber. and low down the north and northeast sides; while in Mount Baker, which is a probable that these are the only living volcanoes in Oregon.

PRIZE HAM, How CURED .- At the recent Agricultura! Fair in Montgomery county, a prize was awarded to Nathan White for the best ham. This gentleman's mode of curing

The pork should be perfectly cold before being cut up. The hams should be salted health at his father's residence, and it is with fine salt, with a portion of red pepper, doubtful whether he long survives. and about a gill of molasses to each ham. State will be discovered in those deposits Let them remain in salt five weeks, then hang where the renumeration of an individual la- them up and smoke with hickory wood for borer will average four or five dollars a day. five or six weeks. About the first of April He also ventures to assert, what he supposes take them down and wet them with cold wafrom the placers and mines of California eral days, and then hang them in the loft probably in proportion to her wealth and

To MAKE CUCUMBER PICKLES.—Soak the has been invited to deliver the annual adon Sunday, bringing four days later news. "I have satisfied myself that one elevated cucumbers, three or four days old, insour dress before the New England Society of tract of table land, containing probably not cider, or two parts water and one of vinegar; Cincinnati, on the 23d of December. the 15th of Oct., for the 14th of November. less than three cents per bucket over the cider vinegar scalding hot, with an ounce of of spices, and in such quantities as suits the taste; pour it over the cucumbers while boil-FROM TEXAS.—We have advices from the ing hot; cover them tight, set them in a cool from Ireland. The indications that Louis City of Galveston to the 11th inst. Arrange- place. If the vinegar is right, they will keep ence of this State, Rev. Peter Vanest, died Napoleon will mount the throne, seems to ments have been made to ship beeves ex- till substituted. Pickles made this way are at Pemberton, Burlington County, on Thursincrease. The Queen of Belgium died on tensively from Indianola to New Orleans. always crisp, the alum hardens the skin of day of last week, having entered the Conthe 11th. It is stated positively that Kossuth, The citizens of Indianola, illumined their the cucumber, so that it never turns soft. ference in 1776. houses on receiving intelligence of the pass- Those made in this way a year ago are in

having expired, and most of these distinguish. of the money to be received from the United Mirror says, that the Rev. Dr. Hawks, (Epis- they have been finally discharged. ed individuals will at once proceed to the States. It thinks that after paying off the copal,) has accepted the call of the congre-United States, where it appears they intend debt of Texas three millions will remain. gation of Calvary Church, in Fourth Avenue, and will shortly enter upon his duties there. He is to receive a salary of \$5000 a year, and to be relieved from all his present pecuniary liabilities.

In the Island of Goa, near Bombay, there is a singular vegetable, the "sorrowful tree," because it only flourishes at night. At sunset no flowers are to be seen, and yet, half an ual Philosopher says, We are pained to learn hour after, it is quite full of them. They that this venerable and good man died sud- yield a sweet smell; but the sun no sooner THE POTATO BLIGHT.—The Litchfield En- denly some days ago. He was over 80 years begins to shine on them, than some of them quirer says, "In this vicinity, and we believe old, and had been a minister in the M. E. fall off, and others close up, and thus it conthroughout the country, the potato crop has church for 40 or 50 years. Having been tinues flowering in the night during the whole per cent. in ten years.

of three to four hundred bushels, have not ried back again to slavery, even in his old several cotton mills in the valley of Quineenough to supply their own tables. Even age. He was a very shrewd, and has long baugh, Conn., have shut down their gates, those which seem to be fair and sound when been quite popular as a minister in the sect and that the proprietors of other factories fifty clergymen added to the Roman Catholic are preparing to stop operations.

SUMMARY.

The Portuguese Refugees who came to our soil of Scotland is monopolized by 3,000 Illinois, are represented as in a prosperous nopolized by probably not more than 6,000 fourth day of the week preceding the second Sabbath condition. Some of them have already be. persons. To show how this land monopoly were left behind in New York city, and have the people of England, it may be stated, that been supported by charity to the present time. in 1780 the number of land proprietors in Efforts are now being made to raise funds to | England was about 250,000, instead of 30,send them on to their countrymen.

A Treaty between England and St. Do religion; on the contrary, they shall enjoy a speak well enough. Two years ago he went their own dwellings as in their particular farm in charge of a relative, and returned to

The Pope has ordered a universal jubilee return to the Papal throne. The time will soon be fixed by the Bishops. It is to to Charleston, was informed last week by his by addressing (paid) C. H., Box 35, Bridgeton, Cum. last fifteen days. The Evangelist says. The old amplement that they should be larger that they are also be says. last fifteen days. The Evangelist says, "The old employers, that they should no longer festival will find the Pope himself in no employ him, and this from no dissatisfaction insanity, induced by an attack of brain fever, pleasant mood. He is really a prisoner, and with him, but for the sake of a principle

morning, when he left for the east, in com- House's was decided by Judge Woodbury pany with the remainder of the "family." on the 17th inst. The Judge went into the who returned from the west with him. His history of telegraphing at great length? He condition is very unsatisfactory, and it is the contended that as the patent of Morse ex- said that he had no motive in the perpetradesign of his friends to take him to the In- tended only to the mode, and not to the tion of the inhuman act, except the desire to days, and Fridays; of ALIDA, Tuesdays, Thursdays, sane Asylum at Worcester, in hopes of af- principle of telegraphing, and as the modes gratify a fiendish thirst for blood, and a defecting a cure. It is said that the fever are entirely different, no infringement is prov- moniacal satisfaction in seeing the death

Two days later accounts from Kingston Jamica, state that one of the most terrific thunderstorms ever witnessed in that local-FARURE OF THE PAWTUCKET BANK.—The ity, had occurred on the 10th inst. Trinidad stitution" disclosed a system of fraud on the the weather had been very hot;—business is

> Parliamentary Statistics state that while the annual expense for bread in Great Britian is about \$130,000,000, the consumption of liquor is about \$350,000,000. Over \$30,into intoxicating drinks. The dram shops the wood work of the paddle-box. The ac- COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connection

A decision of a somewhat novel character gled. has been rendered in the Criminal Court at cisions of the Supreme Court to sustain his are going thither just now.

ported from New York to foreign countries, discovered on the line of the Housatonic storekeeper, while crossing the railroad the Journal of Commerce says, is enormous, Railroad, in Connecticut. It is estimated track with a horse and wagon, was run into amouning, in the course of the season, to that the mine, if it may be so considered, will by a locomotive, the horse killed, the wagon and 6 P. M. many millions—there being sometimes as vield from two to three tons of lead per day, completely demolished, and Mr. Story barely many as 800,000 disposed of from Mr. Den- worth from \$80 to \$150 per ton, at a cost of escaped with his life.

> A young lady of Philadelphia, named of Hayre. France, was instantly killed in died in consequence of taking a large dose as he was running toward his cabin to escape of morphine, which was sent by an apothe- a storm. The poor man has left a wife in a leave White House at 3.30 A. M., Somerville at 4.30, cary's clerk in answer to a prescription for strange land. quinine. She lived only six hours after taking the medicine.

A son of Mr. John Ritter, of New-Haven, fell from the top of the East Rock on Saturday, a distance of 150 feet; his fall was broken by some projecting rocks, and though and hopes of his recovery are entertained.

A letter from San Francisco, of 31st August, mentions an invoice of house frames umes of smoke, giving undoubted evidence lately arrived there from Baltimore. Invoice that their volcanic fires are not yet extin- cost \$3500; freight \$1200. They were sold guished. The craters from which the smoke to pay charges, and only brought \$550. This was issuing in St. Helen were two in num- is not very favorable for shippers of houses.

There are eleven ships on the stocks at Bath, Maine, intended for the cotton carrying perfect cone, the smoke was issuing in dense trade; one of them measures 1600 tons. A masses from the center of the summit. It is New Bedford, and its vicinity, there are six ships on the stocks intended for whalers.

> Within the past few days the St. Louis bankers have detected a new and very dangerous counterfeit. It is a \$50 bill on the State Bank of Missouri. It is an excellent imitation of the genuine.

Thomas W. Dorr, the revolutionist "Gov ernor" of Rhode Island, is now in very ill

M'lle Jagello has entered a boarding school in Washington, for the purpose of acquiring a correct knowledge of the English

Louisiana annually appropriates \$550,000 to the support of education, a larger sum population than any other State in the world.

Hon. John P. Hale, of New Hampshire,

Mr. Barnum has been making inquiries in Cinncinati as to what the natives there would do to secure a visit from Jenny Lind. The reply was a \$12,000 house.

The oldest member of the M. E. Confer-

have found no bill against the Wentworths, who were charged with the murder of Jones | ber, by key. Finieting Olly, MI, JOHN L. IHURSTON, O. Wirt, Allegany Co., to Miss Mary Jordon, of the A RESPECTABLE SALARY.—The New York | Parker, at Manchester, six years ago, and former place A boy twelve years of age, died at Chel-

> tenham, Eng., from excessive smoking. The symptoms were those usually caused by narcotic poisons.

> one month in the counties of Buckingham. Devonshire, Warkwickshire, Northamptonshire, and Sussex, was 12,371. The Mayor of Pittsburgh has been con-

bail to keep the peace in the sum of \$200. The population of Buffalo, according to

victed of assault and battery, and held to

become a citizen of the United States.

missions in Scotland, during the last year. tion to the divine will. Her death was triumphant.

ed by not more than 30,000 proprietors, the

000, as now, and the process of absorption is still going on rapidly,

An Italian was recently taken before the in the Republic shall not be disturbed, per | nine years imposed on the public by pretend. The price is also reduced 121 cents per copy. Those religion; on the contrary, they shall enjoy a speak well enough. Two years ago he went cording to the style of binding. Price of the smaller perfect liberty of conscience; as also in the to Italy, and purchased a farm with money edition from 623 cents to \$1.00. Orders should be ad free exercise of their belief, as well within obtained entirely by begging. He left his dressed to Geo. B. Uttor, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. London to beg further capital. He was sent to jail for a month.

Capt. Conklin, who has been employed for the last 15 years in bringing rice from Santee with a good business. Particulars and real name given, at Cleveland, Ohio. He remained at the is as powerless as a child, and he knows it. which they approved, and felt bound to car-

A young man named Wm. Gross was recently convicted in New Albany, Ind., of den, Catskill, Hudson, and Coxsakie, arriving at Albany murder. In the confession of his guilt, he struggles of his fellow-beings, which feelings he had imbibed during the Mexican war.

has notified Mr. Briesach of his intention to bany—through without landing—from pier foot of Cort present Kossuth with a hundred acres of land street. land, in the vicinity of New York, should The Hendrik Hudson leaves New York every Tues the great Hungarian be induced to adopt this as his place of residence during his ex- Wednesday, and Friday, at 6 o'clock P. M. ile. Mr Briesach has caused the offer to be communicated to Kossuth.

A steamer plying between Rotterdam and

A Fugitive Escaped.—The Chicago Democrat says: On Tuesday a fugitive was "put through by daylight" for Canada, under the highly respected up to the time of the disfollowing circumstances, which are too good city, county, or State license, and quotes de- sons returning from the land of gold than

On Wednesday, last week, Mr. Story, of A vein of black lead has recently been Waltham, in the employ of J. H. Priest,

Anna R. Neil, who was ill of billious fever, Torrington, Ct., by a tree falling upon him

The Washington Globe has census returns of forty cities and towns in the United States, the population of which in 1840 was 382,913; in 1850 it is 831,802; a gain of 448,889, or 117 per cent.

A gang of counterfeiters was arrested in he was badly bruised, no bones were broken, St. Louis on Saturday night last. They Portions in Metrical Form, Reflections, Notes, Questions were caught in the act of printing ten dollar on each Chapter, Dates for every day in the year, Famibills. From eight to ten thousand dollars in counterfeit money were seized.

Letters from Paris state that five Mormon rived in that city, and commenced their at- have a copy of it, and it should be in every family tempt at proselytism. They propose to re- where there are children. The Engravings are not inmain several years.

The wife of a tradesman in Loudon, on returning from a pleasure excursion, accidentally suffocated her infant by wrapping it too closely under her shawl.

A gentleman in Everton, says the Liverpool Courier, has been made to pay a tax for a stuffed dog, the official mistaking it for a

Of 159 Norwegians, who left Buffalo for Milwaukie in the propeller "Alleghany, 54 died on the passage of ship fever, contracted in a three months' passage from

Judge Gnatt, a celebrated jurist, died at his residence in Greenville, S. C., on the 18th inst., in the 86th year of his age. He served STATE OF NEW YORK, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, as a Judge from 1815 to 1842.

In Chicago, no one has yet been found who will accept the appointment of Commissioner to carry into execution the Fugitive

There were brought into New York from New Jersey, during the past season, no less than 1,338,500 bushels of peaches.

James Kennedy, Esq., a highly respectablo citizen of Webster, N. Y., came to his death by the kick of a horse.

Esther Lawton, aged 20, hung herself in Newport, N. Y., because her friends oppos-

MARRIED.

In Verona, N. Y., October 14th, by Eld. Christo, pher, The Grand Jury of Manchester, N. H., ston, all of Verona, N. Y. In Tyrone, Steuben Co., N. Y., on the 16th of Octo-

DIED,

At Vera Cruz, Mexico, Feb. 11, 1848, of vomi to, County Sixteen Members of Assembly; a District At-MATTHEW HALE TYLER, son of Eld. Job Tyler, of Oporto, Mich., aged 23: years. He had his reason to terms of office will expire on the last day of December the last, and died resigned to the will of God.

And also a new Judge, in pursuance of chapter

On the 26th of Sept., of dysentery, EDWIN E., one year old, and on the 27th ALMERIA A., four years old, children of DeWitt Clinton and Emily Tyler. In Brockfield, Madison Co., N. Y., on the 12th o

October, Mrs. MARY ANN Coon, wife of DeWitt C. the late census, is 42,277—an increase of 100 | Coon, and daughter of Ezra Stillman, of Newport, N. Y., aged 36 years. Sister Coon professed religion and joined the Seventh day Baptist Church at New port a Mr. G. P. R. James, the novelist, has declared, in the proper court, his intention to become a citizen of the United States. when she inited with the 3d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, and continued a worthy member until death removed her to join the church above. In her sickness she was impressed with the certainty that she should not recover, and manifested a perfect resigns the last year.

The whole land of England is monopoliz-Executive Committee of Eastern Association VI Eastern Association are requested to meet at the shores about a year since, and emigrated to proprietors, and the soil of Ireland is mo- house of Eld Daniel Coon, in Hopkinton, R. I., on the

> S. S. GRISWOLD, Secretary. STONINGTON, Oct. 8, 1850.

> > Christian Psalmody—Pocket Edition.

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Redemption of Lands Sold for Taxes.

3, of the first part of the Revised Statutes, as amended by chapter 183, of the laws of 1850, that unless the lands sold for taxes at the general tax sale held at the Capitol, in the city of Albany, in the months of November and December, 1848, shall be redeemed by the payment into the Treasury of the State, on or before the was sold, and the interest thereon, at the rate of ten per centum per annum, from the date of the sale to the date of the payment, the lands so sold and remaining unredeemed will be conveyed to the purchasers thereof.

State of New York. CECRETARY'S OFFICE, ALBANY, August 15, 1850.

WASHINGTON HUNT, Comptroller.

succeeding the first Monday of November next, the fo Chester, Mr. Sylvester Hills to Miss Jane Eggile- in the place of Hamilton Fish; a Lieutenant Governor in the place of George W. Patterson; a Canal Commissioner in place of Jacob Hinds; an Inspector of State ber, by Rev. Philetus Olny, Mr. John L. Thurston, of Wirt, Allegany Co., to Miss Mary Jordon, of the former place.

Prisons in place of David D. Spencer; a Clerk of the Court of Appeals in place of Charles S. Benton; a Reference of Charles S. Benton; a Reference of the United States, of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the 32d Congress of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the 32d Congress of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the 32d Congress of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the 32d Congress of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the States of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the States of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the States of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the States of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the States of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the States of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the States of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the States of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the States of the United States, or control of the Court of Appeals in the States of the United States of the U lips Phenix, Walter Underhill, George Briggs, and James Brooks. County officers to be elected for said for the 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th districts, in place of J. F. torney in the place of John McKeon—all of whose next. And also a new Judge, in pursuance of chapter On the 16th of May, 1849, Martha Jane, daughter of paupers relieved during one month in the counties of Buckingham, Devonshire, Warkwickshire, Northampton-hire, and Sussex, was 12,371.

The Mayor of Pittsburgh has been con-Yours respectfully, CHRIS TOPHER MORGAN,

Secretary of State. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, August 20, 1850 I hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the notice of the General Election to be held in Tues

day succeeding the first Monday of November next, received this day from the Hon. Christopher Morgan Secretary of State.

THOMAS CARNEY.

Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

in the years of his sad decadence, had shame- WATER!" fully wronged and abused his family. But Yes, water is the medicine that cures the in a lucid moment, he perceived, with start- sickly craving for strong drink. Let the reling distinctness, the precipice, upon the formed man keep this ever in his thoughts, very brink of which he was standing and and the moment he feels the old desire started back therefrom.

desert blossomed as the rose. After a long, quick to allay the uneasy sensation lest he long night of weeping, the sun came forth, and his smile brought light and gladness to their spirits. The husband and father was a man once more, with the heart of a man. He turned no longer away from them in debasing self-indulgence, but toward them cence is communicated by R. W. Haskins, in thoughtful affection.

How quickly is perceived a change for the better in everything appertaining to the inebriate's family, when the head of it abandons his sin and folly, and returns to his affection and duty. All this change was apparent in the family of Henry Green. They had suffered even to the deprivation of every comfort; but of these one and another were now restored, until every part of their humble dwelling seemed to smile again. How happy they were!

And yet the wife of the reformed man of ten felt a deep sense of insecurity. She understood too well, that for her husband, temp tation lurked at every point. How often did she await his return home, as evening approached, with trembling anxiety; and mark, while yet afar off, his steps, to see if they were firmly taken.

It was early in the fall of the year, when Henry Green took the pledge. Through the winter, he had worked industriously; and, as he could earn good wages, his income had given them, as just mentioned, very many comforts. He had not been much tempted of his old appetite during the cold weather, nor did he feel its return at the opening of spring. But, with the fervent heat of summer, the slumbering desire awoke.

Active bodily labor produced free perspiration. Frequent thirst was the consequence; and whenever this was felt, the thoughts of the reformed man dwelt upon the pleasure I supposed there might be a miscount, and each perilous passage, till the double figure dent thirst, which could only be allayed moa cool glass of some mixed liquor would give. With an effort, and often with fear at him as from a kind of revery, and as he his heart, would he thrust aside the alluring images drawn by his truant imagination.

And yet they would ever and approximately said to him, "Is that right, sir?" This roused was seen tossing landward through the spray. But when the deed was done, and the whole crew saved, a loud cheer of admiring tribute their minds. When Humboldt at in his eye, and his voice faltered as he said:

And yet they would ever and approximately sold water. A complete multi-land was seen tossing landward through the spray. But when the deed was done, and the whole ference respecting all worldly objects per-land how light, unwerthy coins, as if considering tribute water. A complete multi-land how light, unwerthy coins, as if considering tribute water. A complete multi-land how light, unwerthy coins, as if considering tribute water. A complete multi-land him as from a kind of revery, and as he low light, unwerthy coins, as if considering tribute water. A complete multi-land him as from a kind of revery, and as he low light, unwerthy coins, as if considering tribute water. A complete multi-land how light, unwerthy coins, as if considering tribute water. A complete multi-land him as from a kind of revery, and as he low light, unwerthy coins, as if considering tribute water water and how light, unwerthy coins, as if considering tribute water And yet, they would ever and anon return; "Excuse me, sir; but memory was busy as I chivalric action was performed by Mr. John nearly attained its summit, he desisted on and leap off in an opposite direction from the No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz: and there were times when he was tempted contemplated this, the first pecuniary reward Honey, one of Mr. Chalmers' early and cher- finding that drops of blood issued from under almost beyond his strength.

Green was a carpenter. Early in the spring, a gentleman offered him a good contract for putting up two or three frame buildings, which he gladly accepted; and as the lot upon which his house stood was large, meet again, when this will not be so." he erected a shop thereon.

More cheerfully and hopefully than ever did the reformed man now work. He saw a clearer light ahead. He would, ere long, recover all he had lost, and even get beyond the point of prosperity from which he had

Time wore on. Spring passed away, and the summer opened. July came in with intensely hot weather. Already had Henry Green felt the cravings of his awakened appetite, and it required strong efforts of selfdenial to refrain from indulgence.

About eleven o'clock—it was a hotter day than usual-Green's thoughts were dwelling, as was now too often the case, upon the "refreshing glass," once so keenly enjoyed. little way from his shop, though not in view was a tavern, the bar-room of which memory was picturing to the eyes of his mind with tempting distinctness. He had often been there in times past-often drank there until thought and feeling were lost. He saw, in imagination, the rows of alluring decanters, with their many colored liquors; he heard the cold ice as it rattled in the glasses; he almost felt the cooling beverage upon his lips. So absorbed at length did he become. that he paused in his work, and leaned over his bench, his eyes half-closed, like one in a

It was a moment upon which his future for good or for evil, hung, trembling in an even balance that a hair might turn.

For as long a time as five minutes, di Henry Green stand leaning over his workbench, a picture of the neighboring bar-room if nothing but a glass of mixed and iced liquor could possibly assuage.

With a deeply drawn breath, he at length raised himself, and the struggle that was go ing on in his mind more than half decided in favor of self-indulgence. "Papa!" spoke a low, familiar voice by his

Green started and turned suddenly:

A child not over four years old, stood by in both her little hands.

"Have a drink of cool water, papa!"

and he was no longer under temptation.

of water?" asked Mr. Green.

cool drink," innocently replied the child.

be mused thus :--

first both of both commercians in him

so opportunely, has quenched the morbid ap- warmth-an artificial and gentle fever, withpetitite, and I feel it no longer. Water, out an overflowing of the gall. He is fond pure, health-giving water, you are all I need also of employment, particularly calm medito give entire strength to my good resolu- tations and agreeable speculations—is an tions! When the old desire comes again, optimist, a friend to Nature and domestic fe-I will drown it in clear cold water. I feel licity-has no thirst after honors or riches, safer now. There is a medicine for the ine- and banishes all thoughts of to-morrow. Henry Green was a reformed man. He briate's craven appetite, and it is-WATER. had been a most abandoned drunkard, and, Freely will I use it! THANK GOD FOR

drown it, as did Henry Green, in pure cold For his suffering wife and children, the water. Let him do this, and he is safe. He waste places became green again, and the should watch the beginning of thirst, and be fall unawares into danger.

Fulton's First Steam Voyage.

The following very interesting reminisfor the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser :-

Some twenty years since I formed a trathe Hudson River, with a gentleman who, they could see, at intervals, the figures of the subjected by the exceedingly rarefied air on that occasion, related to me some inci- crew clinging to rope or spar, ere each which they respired at such a great elevadents of the first voyage of Fulton to Albany | breaker burst upon her side, and shrouded tion. in his steamboat Clermont, which I have all in surfy mist and darkness. In a calm These sensations are not experienced in never met with elsewhere. The gentleman's sea a few vigorous strokes would have car- the vicinity of the snow line, but only where name I have lost; but I urged him at the ried a good swimmer to the vessel's side; the elevation of the mountain is considerably time to publish what he related, which, how- but now the hardiest fisherman drew back, above it. The most remarkable, is the feelever, so far as I know, he has never done.

"Mr. Fulton, I presume?"

" Yes, sir."

"We shall try to get back, sir."

"Can I have a passage down?"

"You can take your chance with us, sir." said to him, "Is that right, sir?" This roused was seen tossing landward through the spray. mentarily by cold water. A complete indificurn to be removed by mechanical force; ly commemorate the occasion over a bottle his great strength and courage bore him ap-

for the latter city.

The cabin, in that day was below; and as I walked its length, to and fro, I saw I was very closely observed by one I supposed a stranger. Scon, however, I recalled the features of Mr. Fulton; but without disclosing this, I continued my walk and awaited the result. At length, in pussing his seat, our eyes met, when he sprung to his feet, and eagerly seizing my hand, exclaimed, "I knew it must be you, for your features have never escaped me; and although I am still far from rich, yet I may venture that bottle now." It was ordered; and, during its dicussion, Mr. Fulton ran rapidly but vividly over his experience of the world's coldness and of the hopes, fears, disappointments, and difficulties that were scattered through the whole career of discovery, up to the very point of his final, crowning triumph, at which he so fully felt he had at last arrived. And in reviewing all these, said he, "I have again and again recalled the occasion and the incident of our first interview at Albany; and never have done so, without its renewing in my mind the vivid emotion it originally caused. That seemed, and still does seem, to me, the turning point in my destiny—the dividing lines between light and darkness, in my career upon earth; for it was the first actual recognition of my usefulness to my fellow-men. Such, then, were the events coupled with distinctly before his mind, while he was conthe very dawn of steam navigation—a dawn scious of an intense thirst—that it seemed as so recent as to be still recollected by many and such as Fulton there related them, were the early appreciations, by the world, of a discovery which has invaded all waters, causing a revolution in navigation which has almost literally brought the very ends of the earth in contact.

him—a fair child, with a countenance full of man destined to long life. He has a proper my hens lay in winter; most people fail, neg- of Virginia, in an address before an agriculever, being too tall. He is rather of the for the numerous insects which they devour the fortitude to look his affairs in the face, middle size, somewhat thick set. His com- in summer. "Yes. dear." replied the father, in a low plexion is not too florid; at any rate, too voice that was unsteady from the rush of a much ruddiness in youth is seldom a sign of day when the ground is bare. The best lay- the list; if he don't look into it, his neighsudden emotion, and he caught the cup from longevity. His hair approaches rather to ers should be selected as breeders, and the bors will—and more, let him show it to his the child's hands, and raising it to his lips, the fair than to the black; his skin is strong, protector changed every year. Grain should wife, if he has one. If a prudent woman, it ped a courtesy and went. A few months West Edmeston E. Maxson but not rough. His head is not too big; he be kept by the hens at all times during the will be of service; if imprudent, it will do afterwards she waited on Mr. Hutton with a Instantly the picture of the par-room, with has large veins at the extremities, and his year. The principal reason that some far no harm; but there are few of the latter, and couple of fine fowls, which she begged him all its allurements, faded from the mind of shoulders are rather round than flat. His mers find no profit in keeping hens is be- I cheerfully bear evidence to the care and to accept. She told him, while a tear of joy Green. He was a man again, in the integrity neck is not too long; his belly does not pro- cause they only half feed them; they there- economy of woman. When in a situation to and gratitude glistened in her eye, that she of a firm purpose. His child, led to him by ject; and his hands are large, but not too fore are always in mischief, scratching for observe, I can safely say, that I never knew had followed his advice, and her husband the hand of a good Providence, had saved deeply cleft. His foot is rather thick than food. When farmers plant corn, they should a woman, left to the care of an embarrassed was cured. He no longer sought the com
Review of the longer sought the longer sought the com
Review of the longer sought the him. The cup of cold water had fully as- long; and his legs are firm and round. He give their hens a good supply, and they will astate that did not extricate it, if it was pos- pany of others, but treated her with constant Portville. Albert B. Constant suaged the violence of his burning thirst; has a broad, arched chest, a strong voice, not scratch it up. If hens are well managed, sible" and the faculty of retaining his breath for a they afford more net profit than any other "Thank you, dear!" he murmured, as he long time without difficulty. In general stock. Young hens should always be kept His senses are good, but not too delicate; old hens. "Shall I bring you another cool drink af- his pulse is slow and regular. His stomach ter awhile?" asked the little one, as she is excellent, his appetite good, and digestion pressed her father's cheeks with both her easy. The joys of the table are to him of land, speaking of the Christians who were importance; they tune his minute serenity, dispersed by the first persecution of the "Yes, dear, bring me another drink after tended with this advantage, in regard to why? "Because," says he, "every individa while." Then kissing the little angel who others, that it does not make him poorer but ual felt that the conversion of the world was had been the means of saving him when richer. He eats slowly, and has not too the work to which he himself, and not an about to fall into temptation, he replaced her much thirst. Too great thirst is always a abstraction called the church, was responsi-

Heroic Achievement.

Dr. Hufeland.

Perth.

houses, and she lay so near that, though the ly withdrawn themselves from those unplea-I chanced, [said my narrator,] to be at Al- a student of divinity volunteered. Tying a on the Roof of the World at Pamia, he wishbany on business when Fulton arrived there rope round his waist, and struggling through ed to ascertain the depth of the lake Slri-kol, in his unheard of craft, which every body the surf, he threw himself among the waves, and for that purpose tried to make an openfelt so much interest in seeing. Being ready forcing his slow way through the raging ele- ing in the ice. He found that the slightest to leave, and hearing that this craft was to ment; he was nearing the vessel's side, when muscular exertion was attended with exreturn to New York. I repaired on board his friends on shore, alarmed at the length haustion. Half a dozen strokes with an axe and inquired for Fulton. I was referred to of time and the slow rate of recent progress, brought the workmen to the ground; and the cabin, and I there found a plain, gentle- began to pull him back. Seizing a knife; though a few minutes' respite sufficed to remanly man, wholly alone, and engaged in which he carried between his teeth, he cut store the breath, anything like continued exthe rope away, and reaching at last the strand- ertion was impossible. A run of fifty yards ed sloop drew a fresh one from her to the at full speed made the runner gasp for breath. shore; but hungry, weak and wearied, after Indeed this exercise produced a pain in the "Do you return to New York with this four day's foodless tossing through the tem- lungs and a general prostration of strength. pest, not one of the crew had courage or which was not got rid of for many hours. I have ever received for all my exertions in | ished college friends, afterwards ordained as | his nails and from his eyelids. adapting steam to navigation. I would glad- minister of Bendochy, in Perthshire. Though of wine with you, but really I am too poor parently untired through the efforts of that even for that just now; yet I trust we may exhausting day, there was reason to believe that in saving the lives of others, he had sac-Some four years after this, when the Cler- rificed his own. The seeds of a deceitful mont had been-greatly improved, and two malady were sown, which afterwards proved new boats made, making Fulton's fleet three fatal. Mr. Chalmers was asked and cousent- ing which prevail in the valley :boats regularly plying between New York ed to preach his funeral sermon on the 30th and Albany, I took passage in one of these of October, 1814, the Sabbath after the fu. of every kind is apt to be baked too soon Richmond Ch. Advocate.

Management and Profit of Fowls.

Since the exhibition of fowls last Novemregard to the different breeds of hens and their management. It is a subject of more or less interest to every reader of your paand they can be kept at half the expense of is to obtain the hens that will yield the most almost horny. eggs according to the expense. I have purweigh about seven pounds to the pair.

ment the past winter. I kept twenty-five hens and a protector, of the native breed. My pullets that were hatched in April commenced laying in November, and those hatched in May began to lay in December. I have they laid during the winter. The first week been, if eaten in the solid form. in January they laid ninety one eggs. In the first two weeks in February, they laid one only equal to two-fifths the value of the eggs.

I give my hens corn and cob meal every valley. day, mixed in meal or hot water. I kept winter. I kent my hens in a house twenty ture of the leaf. by fifteen feet, with a large window in the I will delineate to you the portrait of a south side. I find no difficulty in making

Aurora of the Valley.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY .--- Dr. Way-

Effect of Rarefied Air.

From a recent volume entitled "Curiosi

ties of Physical Geography," written by W. Wittich, we learn that snow mountains are rarely visited by travellers, except along those foot paths which lie across mountainous passes, and serve as the shortest lines of communication between places situated on different declivities at some distance below the snow line. Such persons are hasty pedes-The following affecting narrative, which trians, and commonly do not pay much atappears in the Memoirs of Dr. Chalmers, re- tention to the operations of Nature. But cently published, will be read by many of several of these worthy persons, who wish to our readers with much interest. The chief make themselves acquainted with all the these regions which appear to be the abode sperm whale which attacked his vessel. It "One fearful day, the intelligence circulat- of horror and desolation. They have not was on the 22d of July, in latitude 36 50. ed through St. Andrew, that a vessel had been diverted from their purpose, or terrified been driven on a sand bank in the bay to the at the dangers which surrounded them among one hundred and three barrels of oil. When eastward of the town. A crowd of sailors, these enormous masses of snow and ice, on citizens and students, soon collected upon the edge of perpendicular precipices. and the beach; for the vessel had been cast on the brink of yawning chasms many hunashore but a few hundred yards from the dred feet in depth; nor have they they hastiveling acquaintance, upon a steamboat on heavy air was darkened by the driving sleet, sant sensations to which their bodies were

Errors in Cooking.

ley of North America, gives the following enumetation of the vicious modes of cook-

after the flour or meal has been wettedceration. But what is still worse, it is scarce- a clock that indicates the time on sixteen ly ever baked enough.

2. Biscuits, as they are called, are baked ber, there has been a great interest shown in | in close ovens, by which process the fat they contain is rendered empyreumetic and indigestible.

much more profitable as layers. They will in general neutralized by the carbonate of him as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs lay more eggs than those of the large breeds, potash or soda, but the bread is eaten sour, without his having ever been a prominent

chased a pair of Poland Top-knots, from stead of being roasted or boiled, whereby fered to take him home in his carriage; and which to raise stock for the year. They they become impregnated with empyreuma. on their journey the Earl said to himself:tic oil, and not unfrequently charred on the "I suppose I must ask this man to dinner I will give you an account of my manage- outside. In general, they are overcooked.

ficient in gelatine, and abounding in fat, ner, I'll see him hanged before I will except

render them tough, and many are often fried ment of Secretary of Embassy, which was, hundred and ninety-two eggs. I sold the in fat, to a still greater degree of induration. however, refused. eggs at fifteen cents per dozen, and during Fried bacon and eggs eaten with hot unleaventhe winter the cost of keeping the hens was ed biscuit, containing lard, and then buttered,

9. Vegetables, abounding in fecula, such corn, barley and oats by them all the time; as potatoes, rice and pulse, are often boiled I also kept by them, ashes, lime and oyster so little, that all the starch grains are not with an air of secrecy, that her husband beshells. Raw meat was given to them every burst open; while those containing albumen, haved unkindly to her, and sought other day; I kept all the egg shells during the as cabbage, are boiled until that element is

Woman's Economy.—Governor Barbour, to keep an account of his debts and items Hens should be let out a few hours every of expenditure, no matter how long or black

SPONTANEOUS HEATING OF IRON.—Cast off, from a similar cause.

that intense desire for a glass of liquor—it His passions never become too violent or years, the standard of the cross was carried naming, and never will.

did not seem to be what I wanted. But the destructive. If he ever gives way to anger, to the remotest extreme of the then known that he was endeavoring to trans- tended to the mercantile marine.

couraged in an hour! What can be accomplished in a few moments! Years of patient industry are often spent in projecting great works. Some men have employed their whole lives in important undertakings, and, when just completed, have died of old age. Imitate them, and never yield for a and ends Tuesday, June 24th. moment to discouragement.

THE "BITING" WHALE.—Capt. Cook, of actor, it will be seen, was Mr. John Honey, particular phenomena of the works of Na. the bark Parker Cook, gave the following father of the present respected minister of ture, have not hesitated to ascend the high- more particular information to Capt. Gama-Inchture, and of J. M. Honey, Esq., writer, est summits as far as possible, to explore liel Smith, of the schr. Union, relative to the The whale was a very large one, yielding first lanced, the whale stove and capsized the boat with his head, and the line caught the leg of the bast-steerer, John Hoxie, nearly severing the foot. While in the water. Hoxie took his knife from his pocket and cut the line. The waist boat picked up the crew. Finding the whale was very war-like, Capt. Cook prepared his bomb lances and gun, and in the meantime the whale attacked the bark and struck her on the stern, which penetrated the head of the whale to the depth of the stem. The shock was so great that it threw every one on board upon the deck, and dared not face the fearful surge. At last | ing of exhaustion. When Lieut. Wood was | and started the false stem. The whale then went off about half a mile and run upon the vessel a second time, but with less force. Capt. Cook then attacked the whale in his boat, with his bomb lance, and fired three times, within eighty, yards, the whale coming at him each time with his mouth open, and "showing fight" in the most desperate tory, in the analysis of soils, ashes of plants, manures, manner. The third lance caused him to spit &c. and the modes of testing for their constituent ele blood, and he died soon after. When the ments. The attention of farmers who wish to give whale was cut in, Capt. C. bore away for

Fayal to land Mr. Hoxie. Boston Advertiser.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.—An American correspondent of the New York Independstrength to use it. He again rushed into the The human voice was sensibly affected; con- ent, writing from London says:-"I have ing including stationery, 50 cents; Piano Forte, \$8 00; waves—he boarded the vessel—he took them versation, especially if in a loud tone, could had access to the interior of the Bank of Use of Instrument, \$2 00; Agricultural Chemistry, in man by man, and bore them to the land. not be kept up without exhaustion, and the England, and seen how dumb iron rods con-I inquired the amount to be paid, and, af- Six men were rescued thus. His seventh pulse throbbed at a frightful rate. Saussure, nected with a shaft turned by steam power, ter a moment's hesitation, a sum, I think six charge was a boy, so helpless that twice was when on Mont Blanc, experienced the same tell how many bank notes are struck of in dollars, was named. The amount in coin I the hold let go, and twice had he to dive effects, and besides, he and his party com- the room above; how a box of paper will laid in his open hand, and with an eye fixed after him into the deep. Meanwhile, in plained of dizziness and headache; they lost not come out from its place itself, put there upon it, he remained so long motionless that breathless stillness, the crowd had watched their appetite, but were tormented by an ar- by machinery, till a similar box of notes are tion. good ones; and how the blind agencies of No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the brute matter are elsewhere furnished with eyes to guard the treasures of the establishment. In some instances three men must move in company with their different keys. Dr. Drake, of Cincinnati, in a late treatise and thus keep mutual watch of each other on the principal diseases of the interior val- or else these treasures cannot be reached. The arrangements throughout are remarkably exact and complete. There are nine hundred employed in and about the bank 1. With a mass of our population, bread One room contained only £30,000,000 worth of property, and what might be deposited in the vault below. I cannot say. The build that is, before there has been sufficient ma- ing occupies an area of eight acres. It has dials placed in as many different offices, and striking both the hours and the quarters.

> anecdote is related of the Earl of Dudley. 3. When the dough for leavened bread, whose talents as a scholar, and great knowlper. Most persons are trying to obtain the by excess of panary fermentation, has been edge of foreign and international law, in No. 12. Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. largest hens I think that small hens are charged with acetic acid, that product is not duced King George the Fourth to select No. 13 The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp.
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> The Society has also published the fc! owing works, those that are extremely large. My object tender, is often tough and hard, sometimes aloud, which often placed him in very unpleasant predicaments. On one occasion, 5. Meats are often baked and fried, in being caught in in the rain, a gentleman of with me." The gentleman sitting by the 6. Fresh meat, and especially poultry, side of him, who knew the failing of his are commonly cooked too soon after death. | Lordship, said aloud, as if musing, "If Lord | 64 pp. 7. Soup is often prepared from parts de- Dudley should give me an invitation to dinwhich swims upon the surface, and is much it." This speech restored the Earl to a con- by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a not kept an account of the number of eggs more indigestible than the meat would have sciousness of what he had uttered, and he was remittance, to Groresponding Sec so pleased with the manner it had been met retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 9 8. Eggs are generally boiled so hard as to that he offered the gentleman the appoint-

INFLUENCE OF A SMILE.—It is related in is a favorite breakfast in many parts of the the life of the celebrated mathematician, William Hutton, that a respectable looking country woman called upon him one day, anxious to speak with him. She told him, company, frequently passing his evenings summer and gave them to the hens in the firmly coagulated and deposited in the struc- from home, which made her feel extremely ness. unhappy; and knowing Mr. Hutton to be a wise man, she thought he might be able to tell her how she should manage to cure her husband. The case was a common one, and innocence and affection. She held a tin cup and well-proportioned stature, without, how- lecting to supply animal food, as a substitute tural society, says:—" Let every man have he thought he could prescribe for it without losing his reputation as a conjurer.

"The remedy is a simple one," said he, but I have never known it to fail. Always treat your husband with a smile."

The woman expressed her thanks, drop-

MISDIRECTIONS OF THE COMPASS.—The imlifted his child in his arms, and kissed her there is a complete harmony in all his parts. over, as they will lay better in winter than iron, when brought into the air after it had mense loss which Great Britain; sustains been for many years under salt water, has by shipwrecks, has induced inquiry into the Watson-Hiram W. Babcock? become red-hot. In 1836 some cannon balls causes, and it has been satisfactoring the Mystic Bridge—Geo. Greenm were raised from the Mary Rose, which sunk tained that in most cases it arises from the Mystic Bridge—Geo. Greenm New London—P. L. Berry. Waterford—Wm. Makson. Wight in July, 1545, nearly three hundred the attractive power of the iron used in the "Did any one tell you to bring me the cup and his soul partakes in the pleasure which Church at Jerusalem, says, "This little band years before. The balls all became hot on construction of the vessels, as well as the they communicate. He does not eat merely accomplished more for the conversion of the exposure to the air, and fell to pieces. The funnels, tanks, and guns employed in men-of-"No sir. But I thought you would like a for the sake of eating; but each meal is an world than all the Christians of the present cast iron gratings after being long immersed war. A remedy, it is said, can only be obhour of daily festivity, a kind of delight at- day united have done;" does any one ask in the porter vats of the large breweries of tained by direct experiment on board each London, grow hot when the porter is drawn ship, for the reason that the result varies in different cases. From carefully prepared statistics, it appears that the annual loss of EASILY DISCOURAGED.—How easily are Great Britain alone by shipwrecks, is over \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. \$2 50 per year upon the ground, and once more turned to sign of rapid self-consumption. In general, ble. Instead of relying on man for aid, every some persons discouraged! If they try some five hundred vessels. To remedy this, a his work; and as he bent his body in labor, he is serene, loquacious, active, susceptible man looked directly up to God to forward project for an hour without success, they compass observatory has been established, of joy, love, and hope, but insensible to the the work. God was thus exalted, his power fret, get angry, and give up. Such charac- where every ship of the Royal Navy has its I did not think of the water when I felt impressions of hatred, anger, and avarice, was confessed; and very soon, in a few ters never did accomplish any thing worth compass adjusted before proceeding upon a that intense desire for a glass of liquor—it His passions never become too violent or years, the standard of the cross was carried naming, and never will. Hierland states cruise. This arrangement as yet only and except at the discretion of the publisher.

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