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For the Sabbath Recorder. THE FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL.

Such is the title of an act of legislation having undoubted title to preëminence in all that might characterize the legislation of the darkest periods of man's history. The statute books of the blackest night of Algerine piracy, or Russian despotism, can scarcely produce a parallel. The world at this moment shudders at so unprecedented a development of unrelenting hatred. But, although its magnitude of iniquity has insulted the common intelligence of the universe, and aroused the slumbering sympathies of man, it does not burst upon the world as a single specimen of an unknown genus. It is the climax of that iniquitous system of jurisprudence, which our government has been fabricating for more than half a century. Acts of a kindred character, yet wanting, in the quantity of its essential characteristic, might

This bill claims paternity far back in the history of American legislation. It professes to be, "An Act to amend, and supplementary to an Act entitled, ' An Act respect-

ing fugitives from justice, and persons escaping from the service of their masters,' approved February twelfth, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three." This Act, commonly known as the Act of

1793, claims to have sprung from the Constitution itself. So this miserable burlesque on all human legislation, claims to be a grand-

suing of warrants, and arresting of victims, but this same commissioner is both judge and jury in the case. The trembling victim appears before him who holds his dearest ble. rights at his disposal, and, accountable to no authority for such disposal, he dooms him to hopeless bondage, and that upon testimony of which he alone is judge as to its validity. No Jury can sit empaneled to weigh the testimony in the balance of unprejudiced deliberation. No Judge sits upon the bench, versed in the technicalities of law, and competent to determine the bearings of the law in the case. The party accused is forbidden to testify, and of course can procure no testimony. What a scene in a land of law! In that room where the momentous question of human liberty is to be tried, sits the trembling prisoner, by that trial to be lifted up to lows that it forbids obedience to both tables the blessings of liberty, or thrust down to of the Decalogue, which embrace the entire the bitter woes of slavery. What a meas- duty of man. God seems to delight in af. areless value at stake !--- a value outweighing worlds. Who are there to decide this ques- ye this day whom ye will serve," is as aption, big with interests reaching through eter- propriate an injunction to day as it was four nity, which might well summons the erudi- thousand years ago. Nor was obedience to tion and virtue of the world? Alas for hu- the false gods of the heathen, a surer indimanity! Who? The slaveholder, whose be obedience to this false god, on the part of bloody hand has often wielded the cutting any who shall so far forget his humanity,

this Commissioner, his soulless tool-these two constitute the legal tribunal at which human freedom must appear for adjudicaaffidavit brought by him from another as

cation of human rights, and by it freemen

are almost every day being consigned to

hopeless bondage. When this mock Judge

has tried the case, which in some instances

prisoner to the claimant, with a certificate,

which forestalls the action of any court

whatever in the United States in behalf of

to convey that poor fugitive back to bond-

age. But if all this should fail to carry him

him from the pitiless storm is forbidden. Tobe a Christian is forbidden. But to be bloodhounds-to bark on the track of our bleeding brother, at the nod of petty, irresponsiand wicked emissaries of a government at war with Heaven-this is enjoined. Such are the essential features of this Act. Shall it be obeyed ? It may be deemed the height of implety to question the duty to obey the powers that be. To those who repudiate the doctrine of a "higher power," it may be impiety. But with those who recognize the authority of God, disobedience to this Act is the highest virtue; for it is not surer that God is the rightful sovereign of the universe, than that this Act forbids what he enjoins, and enjoins what he forbids. " Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," is the whole duty of man to his fellow-man. This duty is most impiously forbidden by this blasphemous Act; and since no man can love God who loves not his neighbor, it folfording opportunities to distinguish the hy-

pocrite from the true Christian. "Choose cation of hatred to the true God, than will lash over the victim he has pursued, bearing and his christianity, ageto obey it. What is an affidavit from some one at the South as the prompting of our holy religion, when false to God and humanity as himself, and the poor victim represented in the parable bruised, and beaten, till more than half dead, has crawled to our door, and besought shelter from the pitiless storm, and from thieves tion. What a forlorn hope for liberty! A more pitiless than the storm? Shall he have merciless slaveholder for a prosecutor-the a cup of cold water-a mouthful of food? never was a plainer duty. "Thou shalt love Is it because the idea of God-which arises

THE OLDEST HYMN.

of these great people. In Paed. Lib. III. of Clement of Alexandria, is given in Greek) the most ancient hymn of the Primitive Church. It is then (one hundred and fifty years after the Apostles,) asserted to be of much earlier origin. It may have been sung by the "beloved disciple" before he ascended to his reward. The following version will give some imperfect idea of its spirit :----

Sabball Receiver.

Shepherd of tender youth ! Guiding, in love and truth, Through devious ways; Christ, our triumphant King; We come thy name to sing, And here our children bring, To shout thy praise.

Thou art wisdom's High Priest ! Thou hast prepared the feast-Of holy love; Aud in our mortal pain, None calls on thee in vain, Help thou dost not disdain, Help from above.

Thou artour holy Lord The all-subduing word ! Healer of strife! Thou didst thyself abase, That from sin's deep disgrace Thou mightest save our race, And give us life l

Ever be thus our guide! Our Shepherd and our pride, Our staff and song ! Jesus! thou Christ of God ! By thy perennial word, Lead us where thon hast trod. Make our faith strong.

So now, and till we die, Sound we thy praises high, And joyful sing. Infants, and the glad throng Who to thy church belong, Unite and swell the song, To Christ our King.

A NATION WITHOUT GOD.

If we look at the characters, compared as

Strafford, who died for the constitution of

I know-I sigh when I think of it-that hitherto the French people have been the it is worth the trouble !" His faith, annihila- made. least religious of all the nations of Europe. tion; his last sigh, vanity; behold the Frenchman of this later age !

sympathizing commissioner for judge and it is exactly in point. There can be no al-

bunal.

victors have none.

yoluptuousness to his agony.

only hymn, the Marseillaise !

Look at Mirabeau on the bed of death:

"Crown me with flowers," said he, "intoxi-

Islaud has not been neglected. The culture sees, feel is that God was in all the movements of Coffee, and other staple productions and vegetables, has been continued with no sen-But cross the seas, traverse La Mancha, come to our times, open our annals, and lis- able diminution in the crops. In this conten to the last words of the great political act- nection, our informant alluded to the longeyors of the drama of our liberty. One ity of the coffee tree and sugar cane in the would think that God was eclipsed from the Island; in consequence of the superiority of soul; that His name was unknown in the lan- the soil, when compared with those cultivatguage. History will have the air of an athiest ed at Jamaica and other of the West India when she recounts to posterity these an- Islands. In Hayti the coffee shrub will last, nihilations, rather than deaths, of celebrated with proper care and attention, for fifty men in the greatest year of France! The years, without sensible depreciation; while victims only have a God; the tribunes and in other islands it requires to be re-planted iu a few years.

In spite of all her bad government, Hayti has been, and still is, rich in her productions, cate me with perfumes. Let me die to the and the trade to that Island is valuable to this country; for some of her implements of sound of deilcious music." Not a word of God, or of his soul. Sensual philosopher, he industry, all her building materials, and in desired only a supreme sensualism, a last fact for the greater part of the necessaries of this life, she is dependent upon and pur-Contemplate Madame Roland, the strong- chases them of the United States, Her hearted woman of the Revolution, on the near proximity to this country renders it cart that conveyed her to death. She looked natural for her to look hither for a supply of contemptuously on the besotted people who those articles which are required to supply killed their prophets and sybils. Not a the wants of her population, numbering glance towards Heaven ! Only one word about 1,000,000. Among the articles specifor the earth she was quitting--" O, liberty!" fied, for which there is a large demand, our Approach the dungeon door of the Giron- informant mentions that the coarser kinds of dists. Their last night is a banquet. The cotton goods sent from this country, are preferred to those of English manufacture, and Follow Camille Desmoulins to his execu- are more readily disposed of. There is one tion. A cool and indecent pleasantry at the article, however, in the manufacture of which trial, and a long imprecation on the road to we, as yet, have not been able to compete the guillotine, were the two last thoughts of with the English, and that is, the article of this dying man on his way to the last tri- checks, for the use of the common population, large quantities of which are required

Hear Danton on the platform of the scaf- to meet the demand. When we shall befold, at the distance of a'line from God and come able to manufacture this article so as eternity. "I have had a good time of it; to compete in quality and cheapness with the let me go to sleep." Then to the execution- English manufacturer, a very important ader, "You will show my head to the people ; dition to our trade with the Island will be

This gentleman mentioned one fact in what must one think of the religious sen-what must one think of the religious sen-viz: that while in all other implements of blessed the human kind. What a caricature jury-and he bribed by the proffer of five ternative. At that moment there must be a canable and the French mind ation and to whom that terrible minister. cnoice whom to serve. Our the Onristian being the most rapid, but the most superfi- Death itself, recalls neither the threatenings the American axe is preferred there to the sold at a cheaper rate. He also stated a and there sold in competition with the Eng-

on the universal law of nature, that "like dollars to deliver the victim up! By the begets like !" What an insult to the shades of Washington, and his noble compatriots, who watered the iufant Constitution with their blood, having planted it deep in a soil consecrated to freedom !

hands of the bloodiest pirate that ever infest-The essential feature of the original Act, ed the high seas, than in the hands of such is to authorize the individual claiming property in man, to seize that man, with or without process, and drag him before some Justice of the Peace of his own choice; and upon such claimant making oath before said Justice that the person seized is his slave, said Justice is bound to deliver him to the claimant. The trial by jury was suspended by that Act; but the right of retention by writ of habeas corpus, that his case might be adjudicated, was preserved. The claimant the accused, and with authority to employ despise the puny arm of enthroned injustice, was also liable to an action for false impris- the whole military force of the United States onment, in case his claim proved fraudulent. Such were the general features of the Act of 1793; bad enough, surely!

safe to his master's plantation, and with or cape, this Act makes said marshal liable to and Abednego. Let growling lions be un- Open the history of America, the history The first defect found in this Act by the keen-sighted legislators existed in the paucity of authorized slave-catchers. There the claimant in the value of the slave. were usually only three Justices of the Peace. This Act has not left one single barrier in a town throughout the Northern States, and it was quite evident that a swift-footed any individual may be seized without profugitive might pass them, if not highly endowed with nasal susceptibilities. The new Act supplies this defect by authorizing the appointment of Commissioners by the Circuit Courts of the United States. | The number of Commissioners is discretionary with of tyrants makes a decision which even the the Courts appointing; so that one of these Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the legal blood hounds may be stationed at every the owner would allow his swarthy visage to sies involving the value of a pig, all this its founders, and insults their sleeping dust. prevent political troubles; after this consent Transcours, and insults their sleeping dust. prowl around that spot consecrated to social array of judicial tribunals is open, and a We love law, and will obey it, but this despi- was obtained, he wrote-" Put not your conendearments.

The authority of these licensed men catch- the investigation. But when an immortal On his way to the scaffold, he stopped undent there were from fifty to sixty aspirants enjoy its heaviest penalties, and the damp soul is involved, a single hour suffices, and ers is almost unbounded, while they are reder the window of his friend the Bishop of for that office, ready to involve the country that before the lowest tribunal on earth, with- dungeon shall hear our praise to God. But out appeal, without jury, without habeas cor- the poor slave shall find shelter under our London; he raised his head towards him, sponsible for the exercise. of that authority in civil war to sustain their claims. The judgment. Their authority is both judicial pus to stay the execution of a sentence as roof; he shall be fed, and shall be clothed, and asked his prayers in the terrible moideas of the people generally, in regard to and the miscreant that shall dare to seek him ment that awaited him. The aged prelate Republican Governments and institutions, ism of America, but are of the Red Repub-standing have all they that do his commanddreadful as ever fell on mortal man! are not in accordance with the Republicanburst into tears, and giving his trembling And is this Act the legitimate progeny of there, shall find the strength of freemen's and executive. They are authorized each lican school of France. The gazettes and ments," left a deep and abiding impression benediction, fell senseless into the arms of DARWIN E. MAXSON. one of them to issue warrants, "which shall that Constitution which declares, that "no arms. those who surrounded him. Strafford went on his way, strengthened by person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or run and be executed any where within the papers are of that class. When Sou-LIVING IN HEABTS. property, without due process of law?" It It is better to live in hearts than in houses. the Divine influence, invoked by the venerimbued with these ideas, and, under the di- that every Christian was bound to attend to State in which they are issued." All the States are commanded, under penalty of one law." Is this Act the offspring of a Consti- A change of circumstances or a disobliging able man, and spoke in calmness to the peotution that guaranties a trial by jury, in all landlord may turn one out of a house to ple assembled to see him die. "I only fear rection of designing leaders, endeavored to cases where the value in controversy exceeds which he has formed many attachments. Re- one thing," said he, "it is, that this is an untwenty dollars, and in all criminal cases ? moval from place to place is, with many, an happy presage for my country-this effusion carry them into practice. Surrounded by at Soham, being then turned of sixteen years thousand dollars, to execute the warrants such men, some of whom were associated This it denies. Is it the offspring of a Con- unavoidable incident of life. But one can- of innocent blood. I am now at the endwith him in the councils of the nation, the of age. thus, issued. But lest there should be a missioners are empowered to appoint any stitution declaring that "the privilege of the not be expelled from a true and loving heart one stroke will make a widow of my wife, action of the President was necessarily writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended save by his own fault-nor yet always by orphans of my children, will deprive my cramped and swayed from the course he unless in cases of rebellion or invasion?" that, for affection clings tenaciously to its servants of an affectionate master, will sepnumber of "suitable persons to execute all It forbids this privilege, while it authorizes object in spite of ill-desert; but go where arate me from my poor brother, and my the bystanders to aid in the arrest of the blush to own such an offspring As soon heart, clinging still to the image of that ob- fear, for not permitting me to be dismayed would a sweet fountain pour forth bitter ject which they are evermore eager to clasp. by an instant of terror. I lay down my head mary action. victim. Oh, my God, what a spectacle ! A waters, or a pure heart send forth corrupt When one revisits the home of his child- on this block with as much composure as I pack of despicable men, authorized both to hood, or the place of his happy abode in ever laid it down to sleep." pursue God's image as if it were a prowling byens, and to beget another pack in their communications. But this Act not only reaches its scaly fin- life's spring-time, pleasant as it is to survey track of bruised humanity; and this pack of gers into the sanctum of the fugitive, but it each familiar spot, the house, the garden, gets into the sacred rights of the free the trees planted by himself or by kindred of the death of a king. At the moment of sub-blood-hounds, clothed with authority to in this nefarious business. And all good to accept and execute the warrant of the the eye, in the kind and earnest salutation, the minister who attended bim, "Remem-Commissioner and others authorized to issue in the tender solicitude for the comfort and ber !" That is, remember to tell my sons warrants. It imposes a fine of a thousand pleasure of his visit, a delight that no mere never to avenge the death of their father. citizens, are hereby commanded to aid and as-Sidney, the young martyr of patriotism, dollars, and six months imprisonment, to- local objects of nature and art, no beautiful sist in the prompt and efficient execution of this guilty of nothing but impatience, and who gether with a thousand dollars damage, if cottage, or shady rill, or quiet grove, can posaforesaid for that purpose !" What a con- any one shall in any way, directly or indisummation of all that smells, of the fumes rectly, aid or abet the escape of a fugitive. loved, to live in hearts, this is our solace said to his jailor, "I rejoice that I die inno- ernment a berefit and a station of all that smells, of the fumes rectly, aid or abet the escape of a fugitive. ened legislation 1 - What a misconception of capture of a fugitive, with or without process; and, in short, it forbids the exercise of this spiritual home feeling—this union of due." all those feelings of benevolence which make hearts which death cannot destroy; for it the character of all good citizens, to com. But this power extends not only to the is- ing child of God, is forbidden. To shelter ishable abode in hearts now dear. [Indep.] a prayer their death a paalm. One hears, been experienced, the agriculture of the divine direction where their death a paalm. hallowed a work !

then look up to Heaven for a blessing? As cial, the lightest, the most unreflective of all nor the promises of God! dollars fee if he delivers the accused to the well might Cain have knelt on the mangled the European races—has not the force and the Republic of these men without a accuser, but only five if he does not deliver body of his murdered brother, and called on severity necessary to carry far and long the God has quickly been stranded. The liber-fact with which we were not conversant, that him. I had rather entrust my liberty in the God for a blessing.

of which might well burn the face of Satan the nation has an immense progress to make atheist revolutions! occupies less than an hour, he consigns the to cinders with blushes. Such a wretch in serious thought if she wishes to remain would be spurned from the face of an honest free.

man, as a venomous reptile. Paul and Silas regards religious sentiment, of the great naare in heaven, but their mantles have fallen, we hope, on a host who, like them, dare to and obey the living God. Let the furnace be heated seven times hotter than is wont, and the sound of dulcimer and harp ring in without the marshal's consent he should es- the shrine of the God of Shadrack, Meshech, at the spectator; or, at most, posterily.

loosed; the spirit of Daniel lives, and the of England, and the history of France; read God of Heaven lives, who will speedily and compare the great lives, the great deaths, around human freedom. In the first place, "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin." This Act is a double nullity-for, 1st. It | yeals itself in the last words of the dying. detestable than ever before stole the sacred Law; and, 2d. It is at war with every pre- suffered, ascended and descended in their with the political affairs of the nation, place name of Justice. From this there is no ap-Now, if we admit, as is claimed by the Bel-peal. Our County Courts. State Supreme peal. Our County Courts, State Supreme shazzars and false Daniels of this nation, zens-always in the name of God, for whom Courts, and the Supreme Court of the United that the Constitution of the United States they acted. The Liberator of America died, States, all, all are closed, and this little tool is the paramount rule of action, both for confiding to God the liberty of the people, God and men, still we pronounce this Act a and his own soul! nullity, for the reason, that it tramples the plainest provisions of that document in the his country, wrote to Charles I., to entreat

dust. It belies the expressed intentions of him to consent to his execution, in order to quarter of a century may be employed in cable Act is not law, and we will not obey it. fidence in princes, nor your trust in the sons tence, that can compel us. We can and will but from on high."

But we are not only forbidden thus to standing? Is it because we are and have genius has not found in France a conscience show mercy to God's image, but are com- been a military people, a soldier nation, led to shelter it, a God to avenge it, a people to manded to aid in seizing and dragging that by kings, heroes, ambitious men, from battle- defend it against that atheism which has poor suppliant back to the tender mercies of field to battle-field, making conquests and been called glory! An atheistic republicanwhich this nation has set up for the adjudi- the thieves who have stripped him, and never keeping them, ravaging, dazzling, ism cannot be heroic. When you terrify it, bruised him. Did our legislators expect us charming, and corrupting Europe. and it bends; when you would buy it, it sells itto obey this injunction? What an estimate bringing home the manners, vices, lightness, self. It would be very foolish to immolate of our manhood, and our christianity! Where and impiety of the camp to the fireside of itself. Who would take any heed ? the peois the miscreant to do this deed, the thoughts the people? I know not; but certain it is, that ungrateful, and God non-existent! So finish

> HAYTI. From the Boston Journal.

We had the pleasure, recently, of convers tions of Europe, America, and even Asia, the advantage is not for us. The great men ing with a gentleman of Port-au-Prince, a Haytien citizen, who is now on a visit to this of other countries live and die on the scene of history, looking up to Heaven-our great country, and were much interested in his men appear to live and die, forgetting com- statements respecting that empire. From the ears of men; this great image shall pletely the only idea for which it is worth these statements it is evident that the generstand unworshiped by all true devotees at living and dying-they live and die looking al impressions of our people in regard to years have distracted that nation, have been founded upon an imperfect knowledge of the causes, and are, therefore, to a considerwrite on the walls of this great Babylon, the great martyrdoms, the great words at able degree, erroneous. The statements of the hour when the ruling thought of life re- the gentleman alluded to, who for thirty-two years has been a resident of Port-au-Prince, and intimately acquainted and connected

more favorable position than we have been Hayti, notwithstanding her internal commotions, have been, on the whole, conducted better than many of the South American States. Such was the case under Boyer as President, and is now under Soulouque as

The power exists not this side of Omnipo- of men, for salvation cometh not from them, conservative movement to preserve order, and Government, upon the death of the Presi-

lish article. Our-informant further states that a friend ly feeling exists among the Haytiens toward Americans, although there has been and is much to slienate those feelings. - It is; in some cases, for the interest of the white resident there to tell as bad a story about Hayti as he can-and this has been done with a prejudicial result to the Haytiens. Then there is the English influence, which is not favorable to a government of blacks. Beside this, the conduct of our Commissioner, Mr. Green, who was recently sent there to adjust certain difficulties, was such as to prejudice the people against this country and Government. His bearing toward the Emperor is described as being ungentlemanly and insolent, such as gave great offense, and reflected dishonor upon the Government whose accredited agent he was.

Another interesting item of intelligence was communicated to us, viz. that there is now in course of publication, from the pen of a native Haytien, a history of the Island, from its discovery to the present time. The history is written in the French language, and will be published in three large volumes, two of which have already been issued. Negotiations are being made to have a translation of the work published in this country. We trust this will be done, as we are assured the facts therein stated will correct many errors now existing relative to the political history of the nation, and that it will also contain a large amount of valuable in formation in regard to the resources and capabilities of the Island.

EXPERIENCE OF ANDREW FULLER.

In March, 1770, I witnessed the baptizing of two young persons, (having never seen that ordinance administered before,) and was considerably affected by what I saw and heard. The solemn immersion of a person, on's profession of faith in Christ, carried such conviction with it, that I wept like a child on the occasion. The words of the Psalmist, in Psalm 111: 10, "A good underon my mind. I was fully persuaded; that this was the primitive way of baptizing; and was baptized myself, and joined the church

Within a day or two after I had been baptized, as I was riding through the fields, I met wished to pursue, to suit the emergency in a company of young men. One of them, eswhich he found himself placed. His policy pecially, on my having passed them, called empowered to summon a posse commitatus of was instituted to prevent. Oh, how would a have learned to love him; the roots of affection literation was instituted to prevent. Oh, how would a have learned to love him; the roots of affection literation was instituted to prevent. Oh, how would a have learned to love him; the roots of affection literation was instituted to prevent. Oh, how would a have learned to love him; the roots of affection literation literation literation literation literation literation and have learned to love him; the roots of affection literation was instituted to provent. Ou, now would a navelearned to love nim; the roots or anection Constitution formed for the express pur-pose to "secure the blessings of LIBERTY," movals, but they remain fixed deep in the block said, "I thank my Heavenly Master has in a great degree done it, though in some instantly rose in a way of resentment; but has in a great degree done it, though in some instantly rose in a way of resentment; but The gentleman states that the more intel- this passage, which occurred to my mind :---"In the world ye shall have tribulation." I Behold faith in union with patriotism. It in favor of elevating the condition of the wept, and entreated the Lord to pardon me; Look at Charles I. in his turn, that model people generally. As an evidence of this, feeling quite willing to bear the tidicule of of the death of a king. At the moment of he mentions that one great cause of com- the wicked, and to go even through great people of the North. It compels the Mar-now sleeping in the dust, there is in the shal, under a penalty of a thousand dollars, warm grasp of the hand, in the melting of he examined, he raised his head, and said to neglect to establish the requisite means for kingdom. In this tender frame of melting of there was founded a Lancastrian School, a I might have to encounter. Amongst others, little distance from Port-au-Prince, which is I was aware of the dauger of being drawn still in existence; but it was not until after into any acquaintance with the other sex, the expiration of his term of office that Pri- which might prove injurious to my eprication mary Schools were introduced by the Gov- welfare. While pering over these things. and fearful of falling into the enarce of youth, rectly, ald or abet the escape of a tugitive. with or without pro-cess; and, in short, it forbids the exercise of all those feelings of benevolence which make mand them to aid such miscreants in so un the gospel of Christ worth possessing. To augurs — if there be heart-purity as well as the way of God, even in the blood of battles. give a cup of cold water to a thirsty, pant- heart affection-an unchanging and imper- Their politics were their faith-their reign Even under all the difficulties which have out thinking of these words, and imper-

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1 J. J. J. J. J. God you have discov	aron that Utiliz buin discutter		con sour and body, so that the	tive Committee of five appointed, to secure	will soon have the	foldthe places of influ-	Governor, is elected by about 100	oo majorii
the unskillful rantings of some p	winning to yield, the are	d upon them. Their the anisit	to God who gave it." If death	missionary labors and see that such labors	onco-ond what is	true of the last church	and Blakely, the Whig candidate	e for Can
ight" as to reflect "on the good	ness and unsubdued enmity rages	like the troubled many the	unting artification of hains it would	Treasurer of the Association take charge of	shove mentioned.	may be true of more or	Commissioner, by about the sam	ne majori
enevolence of the Divine Being.	" Your and the natural co	interine is that he impo	ssible for the same man to live	the missionary funds, and pay them over to	even all whose c	ondition is as theirs was.	The other Whig candidates, it a	apprenenc
eason justly bolts at the idea of sin	nners be-	have a hell raging		the order of the Executive Committee.		H. P. B.	are defeated, though nothing can	i de certa
a lithmust down into some lake of	material they are miserable. The of dam- within them. Sinners w	J nato a non to 5 no lagain.		Resolved, That Eld. S. Babcock, Maxson Babcock, Calvin Davis, Benj. Clement, and	Transien on M		ly known till the official canvasse	
re," there to writhe on the billows	you do? erable in this life, were i		hen we said, that the sinner must		INCREASE OF M	. L. Shuck, a missionary at	come in. The same paper figu	
a new turn to the Bible to see W	hat God	I want a bisste of	emain in God's presence, we did not,		Shambai from th	e Southern Baptist Board,	Legislature for 1851 as follows:	
as revealed on this subject? No	; you go our own, tion taking up their time	thousand objects of of course	e, mean that he would be in his pre-	Theorem That Dusching Theorem Do the So	Snangnai, from Lu	- cocount of the increase	Whigs, 15 Democrats. Assem	
work and conjure up a hell of y	our own, sense, is continually att	and so filling their	the same sense that the righteous		gives the followin	sionaries in the Celestial	chosen)-82 Whigs, 14 Democra	ats, 2 Inc
here "the lightimate trust of up	BUDDUBD I tron, taking up their time	are. W				BIOMATIES IN THE GENERAL	pendent. In New Jersey the	Democr
mity against God" is the pulls	ament of hearts that no room is left ay, "the ation of the relation in w		place, where the tokens of God's				swept the State by some 5000 ma	ajority.
fort necessarily follows," The	enmity, about Guardan Wesshan	and appear of par-	djustice are not displayed. And	son in the Stokes Church.		years have passed away missionary. On reaching		
hen, and "the hated presence of	the Holy	e are cases of par- with this	agrees the Scripture. "Whither o from ihy Spirit? or whither shall	The Executive Committee of last year	Ching the country	was closed. I smuggled	SUNDAY EVENING CONCERTS IN]	
one," is the "very climax of his	misery." tial development of this	result even in this shall I g	o from ihy Spirit? or whither shall	made their report, which was received and	my family on shor	e, and I found the Protest-	-Among the novelties of the d	
inners seem to be well enough 'su	ited with life. Witness those mise		om thy presence? If I ascend up	adapted	ant missionaries in	number, male and female,	be noticed a series of Sunday Ev	
his "effect" of sin in this life, and	why not have grown weary of th	into hea	ven, thou art there; if I make my		all told, to amoun	t to six. At present I am	certs, now, being given in New	w York
could take the most comfort in su	ch a hell.	phenning the name bed in h	el, behold, thou art there." Ps. 139:	enth-day Baptist Association hold its next	Inankiui to be	ging fact, that there are	Madame Anna Bishop, assisted	by a lar
ou say, "It is the natural and nece	essary re-	, at last, sumciently 7, 8. The	he passage in 2 Thess. 1: 9, means,	appoint with the New Selem Church Vo	vou the encoura	male Protestant missiona-	number of opera singers and	
alt of the workings of his own	enmity Juliano to see themserves	that from	the presence of the Lord shall go	Adjourned to 3 o'clock P. M.	ries in China, from	the various evangelical de-	Tripler Hall is said to be crowde	ed on the
od needs to do nothing more than	to leave Paine was keenly miser	rable before he left forth the	tokens of his wrath against those		nominations of A	merica and Europe. The	occasions at 50 cents a head.	Who c
im just as he is; that makes he	ll enough this world. Voltaire h		w not God and obey not the gospel		female missionari		wonder, considering what a fine	
he penalty of sin with sin itself. (confound burning within him bef	ore he passed into of ouy I	ord Jesus Christ, which shall be to			males. Of the above sev- are at Shanghai, and sev-		
ay you, sinners will also suffer "the	a positive	s of like spirit have them an	"everlasting destruction."	the introductory discourse at the first session	Louis and on Nin	and und the other thirty.	of fashion and foppery? "S	
okens of divine wrath." What the	se tokens been airaid to stay alone			of the Ohio Seventh-day Baptist Association, and L. A. Davis be his alternate.	nine are divided	between the ports of Foo	which way the wind blows."	These co
f divine wrath are, you have not	informed a noted pirate, who w	vas executed some THE	SOUTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.	Resolved, That Eld. A. Estee assist the	Chow, Amoy,	Canton, and Hong-kong.	certs show how much regard for	the Sund
s; but I conclude they are rather	harmless, dozen or more years ago	in Boston, perpe-	Seventh-day Baptist South-Western		Among the above	e seventy-five, there are	there is in New York.	1
nce "God needs to do nothing	' like the trated a great part of his	atrocities apparent-	ion convened in the Seventh-day	tion in the Sabbath Recorder.	only thirteen Ba	ptist missionaries. Other		
er had "hell enough " before. (3.)	d the sin- ly without any motive.	when asked why	meeting-house at Jackson, Shelby	, Resolved, That we recommend the Execu-		England and America, are presentatives into China,		
Brother come back to the Bible	All this ne dia so, ne repnea, the	at it was to avoid a. Out	o, Oct. 10, 1850, at 11 o'clock A. M.	tive Committee to engage Elder L. A. Davis	while the Bantiet	on both sides of the At-	PAPERThe Synod of New Yor	
og arises out of the pagan notion,	that man the norrors of reflection.	Fidor	Azor Estee failing to be present at		lantic remain feat	fully remiss with regard to	Jersey have reported, that the	New Y
n a double entity; and that the son and that the son and the son a	soul is an so much of hell within '	ins ousual, that no the orga	nization of the meeting, the intro-	agutive Committee to meet on Sixth	the thronging,	perishing millions of this	Presbyterian, a religious news	spaper, s
rimstone cannot touch. Does the	fire and could render his existen Bible say	ce tolerable only by ductory	sermon was preached by Elder	day before the third Sabbath in November	, great land of hea	thenism."	for \$1,000 to the editor of the	
an has an immortal soul? No.	Bible say If man	to that course, which Rowse J	Babcock, from John 3:30.	after each Anniversary, and that it shall be		COMMENTS ON ENGLAND	Evangelist, never had more than	
as such a soul, why are we not tol	d of it in gave him so much active	e pusiness, that no grad	Association having been called to	the duty of the Solicitors of each Church to			scribers, 600 of whom were mi	그는 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없다.
he account of the creation? Su	urely we time was left, for renecti	on. Dut to say no-	ld. Rowse Babcock was chosen Mod-	lieboir to the oblighting the amount of pro-	George Copway,	the Indian Chief, now stop-	8	
bught to be informed concerning the	e noblest thing of such God aband	loned creatures, do	and Eli Forsyth and Joshua G. Bab	Resolved, That M. Babcock and B. Clem	"Tribung in the fo	writes to the New York		
ord says, "God formed MAN of th	ut the re- we not see something in	i the case of every	erks. John Forsyth, Job Vanhorn	ent be requested to preach each of them a		llowing strain :	was subsequently supported by su	ubscriptio
	a state a stat		j. Clement, were appointed a Com-	discourse on the subject of missions in each	h "The present	topic of excitement, in dif he Bull of Pope Pro Novo	1	
preath of life and man became	a living position ? What is the	nature of the not-	o select Standing Committees.	cuurcu.		copal Hierarchy in England		
ioul;" (Hebrew, living being.)	God told rible distress which all	Adion	arned to meet at $3\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock.	<i>Resolved</i> , That this Association recom mends the members to conform to the Scrip	no daubt grotifui	ing to the Prequites and ver	I nom reast mit. Descuel, of the	
this living soul, that if he sinned h	e should before giving up his hea	rt to Ourist's Tris		ture mode of naming the days of the	e much to the ann	ovance of the other party.	Duption	3, says t
was pronounced against him : "In	sentence misery is unutterable ; it	is like taking a sip Met p	ursuant to adjournment. Prayer by	week numerically.	I had very little i	lea of the sectarian feeling	1 way ron, one of the ordained.	Narens, I
of thy face shalt thou eat bread, til	the sweat 1 thou re- from the very cup of	the damned. Ine Elder S	IIIICUII DAUCUCK.	Adjourned to meet at Jackson, Ohio, or	i which every whe	re prevails among the dif- tions of Christians in this	returned from a preaching tour	
turn when the maximal for out o	f it wast cause of it is his enmi	ty. His rebellious The l	etters from the churches were called	the fifth day of the week before the second	I recent renominat	tions of Ontistigns in this	having baptized one hundred an	ind forty.

shalt thou return." But what about the the law and of the gospel are distinctly be-"immortal soul"-the pagan man proper? Nothing! (4.) Now, if returning to dust is annihilation, the Bible teaches the doctrine. But you say, "The advocates of this doc. unnecessarily rigid, feels like persisting in trine are therefore driven to the extremity of his rebellion, and sometimes feels as if his maintaining, that the soul does actually suf- could leap to heaven and tear the Almighty fer annihilation at death; in other words, that the whole man dies-the soul as well as the body." (How many living beings does the threatening, "Thou shalt surely die ?") You continue, " Death is regarded by them as an entire extinction of being. But if this be so, it is impossible to punish the wicked at all. For, if the thinking spirit in man be entirely extinguished at death, the resurrection of man to a new consciousness is the creation of a new conscious being. It is not the same conscious being who once deserved punishment." Here is a new argument against the resurrection of the dead; one man die, shall he live again?" is a Bible question. Let this argument answer the question. "If a man dies, 'it is impossible ' for him to live again; but if he does not die,

be will live again." (5.) The preachers you accuse of "unskillful rantings," are not alone in consigning the sinner to "some lake of fire." The Bible says, "All liars shall have their part in the lake, which burneth with fire and brimstone." The difference between them and the Bible death;" they say, "This is eternal life in misery." The Bible says, (Jude 7,) "Sodom and Gomorrah are set forth as an example, suffering the vengeance of eternal fire." unto those that after should live ungodly." Now, the case of those wicked men can be no example to us, farther than we have learned their history. What says the history ? Does it say that God left them to "the workings of their own enmity," and also gave them "positive tokens of divine wrath?" Not quite so mild. "The Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven; and he overthrew those cities, and cities, and that which grew upon the ground." (Gen. 19: 24.) "Turning the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah into ashes," (Peter.) This is their history, and they are set forth as an example. Were they burned to ashes? They were. Was the fire eternal and unquenchable ? It was. Is it still burning ? It is not ; it accomplished its work and ceased to burn.

You say, "In God's presence he (the sinmer) must forever remain." How does this our correspondent will tell us in what mode as being repugnant to the letter and spirit of day. All who are acquainted with this MISSIONARY BALLOONS .- The Hong Kong nate man ? Col. Daniels, it appears. was agree with the Scripture, "Who shall be divine wrath was impressed on the soul of the religion of our blessed Saviour. church, must admit, that its prosperity, (un-Register publishes, under the title of "Sug- formerly a sojourner at New Haven during punished with everlasting destruction from our Lord Jesus Christ, when he was "made a Resolved, That this Association cherishes der the blessing of God,) is owing to its well the summer months. Tribune. gestions to Missionaries," a very strange prothe presence of the Lord, and from the glory with interest the objects and labors of the curse for us," we shall be able to give him conducted Sabbath School. of his power ?" (6.) Brother, abandon heaject, which consists in arranging the distri-American Sabbath Tract Society. then fables, and come to the Bible, and all is satisfaction. When Christ was in such ag-But to the other church of which mention Resolved, That Secret Societies are not bution of small publications of the Bible Soplain and straight. There God vindicates ony, that "his sweat was, as it were, great in accordance with the gospel of Christ, and has been made. Its history is not at all en ciety, and other religious tracts, over the drops of blood falling to the ground;" when that this body would recommend to the couraging. It has dwindled away, until it his own benevolence. whole surface of China, by means of balloons. ountenance them Churches to di or eternal me he prayed to have the cup pass from him, if has but little more than a name. The chil ROSWELL F. COTTRELL. sonable ways. it were possible ; and when, in his extremity dren in its vicinity, who were from ten to fif-The first and second of these resolutions he complained that God had forsaken shim: teen years of age at its organization, have Romarks. were fully discussed by R. Babcock, A. Esit is evident that he complained of somegrown up and stepped upon the stage of ac (1.) This is a mistake. "Sinners are one, and at short intervals. Thus the Word tee, L. Al Davis, B. Clement, and others. The tion without the love of God in their hearts; thing more than bodily pain-of something not "well enough suited with this effect of of God would fall literally like a refreahing fourth was not fully discussed for want of more, too, than the common infamy attached and by their overwhelming numbers and sin in this life." The fact is, that in ninetyshower over the incredulous "Flowery time, but was sustained by R. Babcock, B. to hanging on a tree. He was then suffermighty influence, they seem to have almost nine cases out of a hundred, they experi-Land." Clement, and A. Estee, and opposed by E. ing, in the sinner's stead, the positive tokens entirely swept holiness from the whole neighonce little on nothing of this "effect" till they pass into the sternal world. Their time of Divine wrath. He felt not that misery of P. Stout and H. M. Stout. They were borhood. Some members of this church and attention are so completely occupied soul which grows out of the workings of enadopted. have doubtless joined the church triumphant: of the most remarkable and original artistic The report from the Committee on the with the objects of sense, that they do not mity, for he was perfectly free from sin. This others have become discouraged, and emi- exhibitions ever got up, was opened at Wash-State of Religion being called for, was restop to consider how they feel towards God. element of the sinner's hell could not possigrated to the far West; but few remain to ington Hall. No. 598 Broadway, N. Y., on ceived and adopted. As soon as they are satisfied with one ob- bly have any place with him. Yet in some witness that a church was ever planted there. Second-day evening last. It is a panoramic Adjourned to 8 o'clock First-day morning. ject, they go immediately in quest of an mysterious manner he suffered such anguish They have no minister-no Sabbath School, representation, by some of the first Ameriother, and then of another, and so on; thus as no mortal on earth ever suffered. In some Met pursuant to adjournment. Praver by filing up the measure of their existence on such mysterious manner will God, at last, B. Clement. earth in trying to obtain pleasure from the inflict wrath upon the wicked. The Committee on Missionary Operations even greater and better results from them presented the following report, which was than those here referred to. It cannot be of Giant Despair, the Delectable Mounthings which they can see, hear, taste and (4.) All this about the immortality of the feel. It is not till they are cut off from all soul theing a pagan doctrine, is much easier received and adopted :---farther communication with such things, that said than proved. If our brother wishes the Your Committee on the subject of Mis- had their origin in Sabbath Schools. and the Celestial City.

THOU taken; for dust thou art, and unto dust spirit is not yet destroyed. The claims of for and read. fore him, but he is not yet able to yield. He has hard thoughts of God, thinks he is from his throne. Yet the exercise of such Calvin Davis enmity does nothing to alleviate his wretch-

man consist of ? and which was excepted in edness, but only increases it ; thus giving him a fearful presage of what eternity will be to the enemies of God.

(2.) Another mistake. We did not say, that the enmity of the sinner's heart was the Elder Lewis A. Davis. penalty of sin. If we recollect rightly, we said something about *abandonment* as being included in the penalty. Enmity itself may be no part of the penalty which the transgressor suffers, but the misery naturally rethat the Sadducees never thought of. "If a sulting from such enmity may. When a man thrusts his hand into the fire, he violates a law of nature. The act of thrusting his hand into the fire is not the penalty which he suffers for this violation, but the pain result-

ing from it is. When God judicially abandons the sinner to the workings of his own enmity, that very abandonment is, in a certain sense, the execution of the penalty to draft a Constitution for the Ohio Seventhagainst him. The exercise of enmity is the day Baptist Association, and that Elder L. is this: The Bible says, "This is the second sinner's own act, but the abandoning of him, so that his enmity may rage and render him miserable, is God's act. But if our correspondent will examine what we wrote with B. Clement, and Maxson Babcock, be that 2 Pet. 2: 6-"Making them an example a little more care, we think he will discover that we set forth this view by way of vindicating the Divine Being from the charge of being wanting in benevolence, which some are inclined to bring against him. We thus proved, that the sinner must of necessity be miserable, independent of any arbitrary appointment of God to make him so. But we did not maintain, that this was the penalty proper annexed to the transgression of the all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the divine law. We added, that the sinner would suffer " the positive tokens of divine

> wrath.''' (3.) It is true, we "did not say, what these tokens of Divine wrath are;" but we now say, that we do not pretend to be wise above what is written. In some manner or form that we do not understand, God will make

the sinner feel his righteous indignation. If

The Standing Committees were appointed

On Preaching Arrangements-Eli Davis, Calvin Dais and Job Kennedy On the State of Religion-Eli Forsyth, Ezekiel P. Stout, James Simpson. and Elder Rowse Babcock. On Resolutions-Eld. S. Babcock, Eld. R. Babcock. Maxson Babcock, Franklin Babcock, Benj. Clement. On Petitions-Elder S. Babcock, Joel Babcock, and

Corresponding Secretary-Joshua G. Babcock. Treasurer-Eld. S. Babcock

Adjourned to 8 o'clock to-morrow morn ing, Prayer by J. Forsythe.

Met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by

The following preamble and resolutions were received and adopted :--

Whereas, circumstances domand that there should be a division of this Association, and the necessary preparatory steps having been taken at its last session, therefore,

Resolved, That this Association be diided, making the Ohio river the dividing ine, and that that part lying north of the Ohio river be called the Ohio Seventh-day Baptist Association, and that it adopt the Constitution of the South-Western Association, amending the first article to suit its circumstances.

Resolved, That we appoint a Committee A. Davis be that Committee.

Resolved, That we appoint a Committee of three to devise means for future Missionary Operations, and that Eld. L. A. Davis,

Committee. Adjourned to 21 o'clock P. M. Prayer by L. Lippincott.

Elder A. Estee.

The report of the Committee on Resoluions was called for, whereupon the following resolutions were presented :----

Resolved. That we regard intemperance ings. Many of the youth were, hopefully as a great evil, and the use of intoxicating liquors for a beverage as immoral in its tendency, and the certain and broad road to drunkenness; therefore this Association re-

commends to the churches composing the sons participating therein. Whereas, Jesus Christ is declared to be the Prince of Peace, and his followers peace

makers, therefore.

Resolved. That we enter our solemn protest against war and all its appurtenances,

Sabbath in October 1851.

During the session of the South-Western Association, several communications were eceived from different Churches, from which n connection with some verbal communicatowns, railing against each other. The High tions, the following statistics are prepared : and Low Church parties are at war with Lost Creek Church-Sam'l D. Davis, Elder; Joshus one another. The State Church in Scot-3. Davis, Licentiate; Abel Bond, Wm. Kennedy, Deacons; Thomas B. Bond, Jacob Davis, Clerks. Added 10, deceased 1, dismissed 2; total 73. imprisoned for not paying a few shillings to New Salem-Peter Davis, Elder: Lodowick H the tax which supports the supposed favored

Davis, Deacon; Jesse J. Davis, Wm. B. Davis, Clerks. Added 14, excluded 1; total 97 Hughes River, South Fork-Asa Bee. Licentiate Added 10; dismissed 2; total 20.

Woodbridgetown, Pa.-Added 1; total 5. Hughes River, North Fork-No returns.

North Hampton, O.-Simeon Babcock, Elder; S ippincott, Jr., Deacon; A. D. S. Ayers, Clerk. Dis the past year, says the N. Y. Baptist Regis missed 6: total 19. ter, there have been revivals in several of

Port Jefferson-L. A. Davis, John Davis, Elders Thomas Babcock, Licentiate; John Babcock, Moses these Institutions. In Lewisburg, Pa., last H. Ailes, Deacons; Eli V. Ailes, Clerk. Added 2; winter, there was a delightful refreshing total 44. and a revival is in progress in the Mercer

Scioto-No returns. Jackson, O .- Simeon Babcock, Elder; Maxson Bab cock, Benj. Clement, Leman Lippincott, Calvin Davis Licentiates; John Forsythe, Jacob D. Maxson, Deacons; Eli Forsythe, Clerk. Added 27; deceased 1 ismissed 6; total 56. Stokes, O.-Job Vanhorn, Deacon; James Simpson Clerk. Members 23. R. BABCOCK, Moderator. J. G. BABCOCK, Clerks.

SABBATH SCHOOLS,

Some years since, two of our churches were nearly equal as to numbers, talents and circumstances. Neither of them had a minister. In the one, they started a Sabbath

School, under rather discouraging circumstances, no one but an illiterate youth being sufficiently interested to take charge of it.

He prayerfully took upon himself the solemn

responsibility. God blessed his effort. It Met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by a short time parents and their children were deeply interested in "searching the scriptures," under his instruction. As might have been expected, prayer-meetings were soon established, and even juvenile prayer meet converted, followed their Lord's example in

baptism, united with the church, and are now its most efficient members. From the time that this Sabbath School was started until same, to withdraw fellowship from all per- these children were baptized, they heard but very few gospel sermons. This mode of studying the Bible has been kept up, fre-

quent additions have been made to the church. it has now a settled minister, and is heartily engaged in the benevolent operations of the

The Wesleyans have at this time a quarrel, which may be productive of much

church and meetings were held in Edinburgh

sympathizing with the gentleman incarcerat-

REVIVALS IN BAPTIST COLLEGES .- Within

University, Penfield, Georgia. On the 8th

of October, eight of the students were bap-

tized. During the last term, several of the

students in Howard College, Marion, Ala

bama, professed conversion. All the present

termia weekly prayer-meeting has been kept

up, and more than half of the students in the

One fact specially noticed is, "that those who

profess religious principle make the best

students, to a degree that those only who

can conceive. While such are the results of

denominational Institutions, we do not won-

der," says the editor, "that Bantists all over

the United States are waking up to their

importance, and hastening to endow them.

Karens. This number, added to those bapevil, but if the controversy is conducted in tized by himself and Myat Kyau, makes in the right spirit, might be of some benefit to all three hundred and thirty four added to that body : but their weapons are made too those churches since the first of January. much of brimstone and fire. I have seen meetings all over the kingdom, in cities and Notice.-The Corresponding Secretary

of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society gives notice, that he is about to resume land are making a stir. One Mr. Todd is the prosecution of his agency in behalf of the Shanghai Chapel, and that he expects (the Lord willing) to spend Sabbath, the 23d inst., in Brookfield, and the following Sabbath in Adams. He hopes that the brethren will be prepared for his coming.

RECEIPTS FOR BAPTIST MISSIONS .--- It appears from the Macedonian, that the receipts of the American Baptist Missionary Union, from the 1st of April to the 30th of September, were \$26,549 16, leaving over \$98,000, or more than \$16,000 a month, to be raised during six months, beginning the 1st of October, in order to meet the annual expenses authorized at the last meeting of the Board.

NEW MISSION 'TO JERUSALEM .---" The advanced classes are professors of religion. Church of the Disciples," better known as Campbellites, have recently appointed Dr. and Mrs. Barclay to establish a mission at have had to do with institutions of learning Jerusalem. They took leave of their friends in Scottsville, Virginia, some five weeks ago.

A WINDFALL.-It is stated that a fortune of £400,062 currency has been left by the will of one Col. Daniels, lately deceased at Liverpool. England, to "a certain bookseller NEW ROUTE TO CHINA.—A letter from in Connecticut, the United States of Ameri-Rev. J. L. Shuck to the N. Y. Recorder, ca," whose name the testator did not rememsays that the time is just at hand when there ber. The will, however, specifies that the will be a regular and rapid communication bookseller aforesaid kept a book-store south of the Tontine Hotel, New Haven, and in a between Shanghai and San Francisco. "You large four or five story block, made of brick. are aware of the efforts being now made to having a bank in one of its divisions. "And form a Company for the establishment of a my reason-for this bequest is," continues the line of steamers across the Pacific, between testator, "that the said bookseller showed the United States and China. A line of sail- me many marks of kindness and courteev. ing vessels has already been started, and and visited me during a sickness of several within the past ten days, the 'Corsair' and days. He was a married man, and a memthe 'Dart' have both left Shanghai for San ber of the English Church, and if now living. Francisco via the Sandwich Islands. God, is about 40 years of age, or more." A codiby a glorious train of providences, is linking cil is added, that if this bequest cannot be the most distant nations of the earth to- complied with, for lack of proof, or by reagether, and the time is not far off when we son of the death of the legatee, the property, shall witness a still more rapid and wider consisting of shares in the Banks of Liverdiffusion of the great principles of our holy pool, England, Dumfries, and Scotland, shall be divided between five persons named in the will. The question is, who is the fortu-

MESSAGE OF AN INDIAN CHIEF. In the Cherokee Advocate of Oct. 12. save the N. Y. Tibune, we find the Message of John Ross, Upon a calculation made of the weight of the Legislature of his tribe. In brevity Mr. the tracts, each balloon could carry two thou- Ross's message might profitably serve as a sand, which might be allowed to fall one by model for Governors of the pale faces, or even for their great father at Washington. He laments the death of President Taylor, adding due moral reflections thereon, expresses peculiar regret at the death of Dr. Wm. Butler, late U. S. agent: among the Cherokees, returns thanks to Divine Provi-PANORAMA OF PILGRIM'S PROGRESS .-- One dence for the goodness of the crops, rejoices that peace and good order generally prevail in the pation, while he lamente the growth of a class of intemperate and thieving characters, and proposes building a jail to correct them -suggests that the expenses of Government ought to be diminished, and In this contrast we see the utility of Sab- can painters, of Bunyan's Allegory of the thinks it indispensable that a consist of the bath Schools. Some of us have witnessed Pilgrim's Progress. Among the scenes re- People be taken, in order that the appropria-Pilgrim's Progress. Among the scenes re-presented are the Wicket Gate, the Castle of Giant Despair, the Delectable Moun-ittle more space than is occupied by the denied, that at least some of our churches tains, the Valley of the Shadow of Death, paragraph. Truly John Ross is a station business and wastes no words and mit

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 14, 1850.

General Intelligence.

Six Days Later from Europe. The new steamship Africa arrived at New York on Sixth day last, with Liverpool dates to Oct. 26th, London 25th, and Paris 24th.

In England, there is a great deal of ex-"citement in connection with the late appointment of Catholic Archbishops and Bishops by the Pope. This distribution of England into Sees, and conferring of titles without authority by law, or previous negotiation with the Government, is regarded as im-

But we now discern an actual rival. The

Pope does, not claim merely to confer an

honorable rank or designation-he claims to

give jurisdiction. He says to Dr. Wiseman

"I have certain subjects in England-go and

govern them for me. They are to obey my

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Twenty Days Later from California.

The steamers Empire City, Georgia, and Cherokee, from Chagres, arrived at New York last week, bringing some eleven hundred passengers, about two millions in gold dust, and news from California to Oct. 5, at the Minnesota Mine. But the greatest

twenty days later. Another great fire-the fourth within nine proper and presumptuous, and the authorities months-has visited San Francisco. It broke shafts at the Minnesota Mine, 27 feet below are called upon not to permit it to be carin a restaurant, and was not subdued until it feet in length, and eight or ten inches in diried into execution. The tone with which the most ardent Protestants organs regard had destroyed four squares, which included the matter, may be inferred from the follow- about three hundred buildings. The loss is estimated at one million of dollars. ing extract from the Morning Chronicle :--

The mines are represented as yielding quite satisfactorily; but an unexpected rise in the waters of the American River had serious inquiry must be instituted as to the best method of dealing with these absurd pretensions. Can any good reason be asthe expectations of a good many diggers. signed why we should deal more leniently

By this arrival we have news of terrrible with these cases than we should do if the Emperor of Russia had assumed to confer on his Cousul here the title of British Baron ? 'Alto California," of Sept. 24, gives the Already we forbid an Englishman from accepting even an order of knighthood from a one written at Great Meadow, Humboldt foreign prince, unless permitted to do so by it is both right and expedient that the Mon-15th. arch should be the sole fountain of honor.

from starvation; same day two men died 400 of his Guards, to take the field in perfrom starvation on Carson Desert; that son against the Dominicans. In addition to those with wagons have no food, but their the above defeat, a Haytien brig of war, poor exhausted animals; that footmen sub- with 250 men on board, was captured off they may yield to the heretic Queen of the sisted on the putrified flesh of the dead animals along the road, and disease and death war, or gun boats, and carried as a trophy country such obedience as they find expeare consequently sweeping them down. The into Macao Roadstead. These hostilities Cholera made its appearance on the 8th, and have had a very disastrous effect upon the eight persons out of a small train died of it trade of the island. There was no coffee to and that I am, therefore, the person to whom in three hours. The Indians take every ad- be had, and the cutting of logwood was un-

' The Overland Emigration to California.

no other means of living but upon the roots,

berries and small game they could pick up,

and the charity of emigrants. Many, having

no money to buy, and too proud to beg, lived

their chief allegiance must be paid." In France, the difficulties long existing be- vantage to steal their animals, and thus many der restriction. tweeu Gen. Hautpoul, Minister of War, and are left more than six hundred miles beyond

Gen. Changarnier, Commander of the forces the settlements. Fighting between them ment of Gov. of Algeria by way of emollient. "are now destitute of all kinds of provisions, want them to. They drove forty-five miles furnaces.

DISCOVERIES IN THE ANCIENT COPPER DIGout of Persia. Numerous arrests had taken GINGS .- We were shown last week, says the at Cleveland, under the influence of mesmer. Judge Draper presiding, sentence of death place at Teheran and in the principal towns. Lake Superior Journal, a copper arrow- ic operations by Mr. Howe, has been per- has been recorded against William Walker, The greater part of those arrested belong to head and a piece of human skull and other fectly restored. One of the brothers, M. W. the late Postmaster at Brantford, for purloinbones, which have lately been found in the Hutchinson, Jr., gives this information in a ing bank notes from letters passing through

Ancient andian Diggings on the Ontonagon letter from Boston, of 29th of October, to the his hands, this being the stern penalty at-River. The native copper arrow-head is editor of the Tribune. "He has been at now about two inches in length, but seems home," he says, "for several days past, con-now about two inches in length, but seems home," he says, "for several days past, con-to have had arising?

to have had, originally. a socket, though but stantly recovering, until he is now able to atpart of it remains. Several chisels, or in- tend to his domestic duties. This morning struments resembling chisels, having sockets I left him driving his own team alone and like the common carpenter's chisel, and unprotected."

small gads or wedges, have also been found curiosity we have seen in the way of these

articles, is the stick of oak timber lately talow and diminutive tribe of Indians, who inken out of one of the ancient "pits" or habit Salt Lake valley and the surrounding valleys. He hopes that a petition will be out on the morning of the 17th of September, the surface. It is a small tree, about 10 ameter, having short limbs 2 feet apart, and Salt Lake the one they chose for themselves, at nearly right angles with one another; and on this account, and from its standing nearly industry.

upright, it is supposed to have been used as a ladden by the ancient miners. In this shaft in the Sardinian dominions amounts to 483 and around and over this stick were rocks -that is, 384 in Piedmont, 253 for men and and earth, and large trees were growing 131 for women; and 99 in the Island of Sarover it; and many centuries must have dinia, 88 for men and 11 for women. The carried away several dams, and disappointed elapsed since that ancient ladder was placed there.

20, finds 6,820 monks and 2,840 nuns, that WAR IN HAYTI.-Advices from Jeremie, suffering among the emigrants on the Plains. Hayti, to the 15th of October, state that hosone nun for every 1.645. tilities have actually commenced between The carrier pigeons let loose by Sir John substance of two letters from Capt. Waldo, the Haytiens and Dominicans. On the 9th ult., as the vanguard of Soulouque's army Ross, one of the seekers for Sir John Frankwas descending the Pass of Bonica, they lin, have arrived at Ayr, Scotland, and made his own sovereign. The reason is obvious; River, the other dated Truckee River, Sept. were attacked by about 500 Dominican their way to their former dovecote. One troops, who drove back the Haytiens with bore the mutilated and illegible remains of He states that the Relief Committee have terrible slaughter. The announcement of a letter; it had apparently been shot at, not a single pound of flour east of the Moun- this defile skirmish caused much uneasiness having lost its legs. It is supposed that they tains, that he entered the Desert on the 7th to the Emperor, who marched on the 11th had flown above 2,000 miles. Sir John took inst., met two men who had given up to die from Petit Goave, at the head of his staff and five pigeons with him.

A notice is published in the Mount Holly N. J.) Mirror, that application will be made to the next Legislature for a charter to a company having \$2,000,000 capital to con-Scott's Bay by two Dominican schooners of struct a railroad from some point on the river Delaware, near Camden, through Burlington, Ocean and Monmouth, to a point on Ga. Raritan Bay near Keyport.

> The Station House connected with the Ogdensburgh Railroad, at Rouse's Point, is [Tribune.

500 feet long and 100 feet wide, with a spa-HOW THEY GET MARRIED IN ILLINOIS.---Mr. at Paris, has resulted in the dismissal of the and the emigrants occurs almost daily. Henry Wheeler, of Greene County, and by 50, for breakfast, dinner and supper. The Jersey. Twenty thousand persons are yet beyond Minerva Steely, of McCrissin County, want- third story is fitted up as bedrooms for 100 former from office, he receiving the appoint- the Desert, of which number fifteen thousand ed to get married, but their friends did not persons. The whole is warmed by hot-air

This event may be taken as an act of recon- yet the period of their greatest suffering has to Alton in order to escape this difficulty, ciliation between Louis Napoleon and the not arrived. It will be impossible for ten but when they got there found that the law thousand of this number to reach the moun- sternly required a license, which could only tains before the commencement of Winter." be had from the County Clerk, who resided From the Truckee to the head of the Hum- in another town. Not discouraged, they en-From the Fruckee to the head of the Hum- in another town. Not discouraged, they en-boldt the cholera is killing them off; the sick gaged a parson, and jumped into a skiff, and surround the Truckee Station unable to pro- were rowed over to a small har in the river surround the Truckee Station unable to pro- were rowed over to a small bar in the river, person of great firmness and decision. Gen. ceed. Capt. W. was about starting to try directly opposite to Alton, where, shortly afto persuade such as are from four to six ter suprise, in the state of Mo., surrounded hundred miles back, to return to Salt Lake. by water, isolated from the world, and the arsenic in some cake, supposing it to be and commanded the army in Algeria before He calls for 10,000 lbs. of flour for the Sta- "rest of mankind," but in sight of the whole cream tartar, and served the cake to a tea tion at Truckee, and the same amount for city, they solemnly plighted their troth. party, at the same time eating herself. Six From Schleswig-Holstein there is no the Summit. He says that those back sev- They returned in a few minutes to the shore, persons in all partook, but were soon seized special news. A number of Austrian offi- eral hundred miles will die by starvation un- where they were welcomed with cheers by with vomiting, and it is hoped all will recov-

Judson Hutchinson, who became deranged At the Assizes held at Hamilton, C. W.

pot, a building 50 feet wide and 500 feet will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The editor of the Frontier Guardian-the long, together with a large number of load-Mormon paper in Iowa-says he has a de- ed freight care, and much other property. cided objection to the name of Utah, from a The entire loss is estimated at \$250,000.

The Grand Jury of Pittsburgh have found a true bill against Mayor Barker for a mis- hibited at demeanor while in office. One of his police- Walker-st., N.Y. Language cannot express the sublime sent to Congress to have the name changed, demeanor while in office. Une of his police-and that that body will give the citizens of men has been found guilty of larceny, an-been highly commended by Teachers, Professors of other of perjury, another of an assault with Colleges, Clergymen, and others of the purcet taste, se "DESERET," the signification of virtue and intent to kill.

At Richmond. Va., a meeting has been held, at which it was resolved to call a Con-The number of religious houses existing vention of all persons interested in mines and manufactures in Virginia, to consider bert & Co.'s Æolian Pianos will be used by an accomthe present condition of those interests, and the best means of promoting them.

In the Jardin des Plants, at Paris, are two Journal, calculating the inmates of each at animals altegether out of the common pale is, one monk for every 670 inhabitants, and of zoological classification-an hermaphrodite ass, and a calf with two heads.

As Dr. David Flanders, of Londonderry, N. H., was making a tour to Vermont recently, the coach was upset, which resulted in is death by dislocation of the neck.

Rev. H. A. Graves, formerly editor of the Boston Christian Reflector, died at Bristol. R. I., on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Out of one hundred new Journals founded in Paris. after the revolution of February, ninety-six have already ceased to exist.

Mr. Brady, of this city, has just completed the discovery of putting adaguerreotype on vory, with a most beautiful effect.

The Small-Pox has appeared at Augusta,

New York Markets-November 11, 1850.

Ashes-Pearls \$5 75 a 5 87; Pots 6 12. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 62 a 4 75 for Canadian

State, and Michigan; 4 94 a 5 00 for pure Genesee. cious waiting room, and a saloon of 100 feet Rye Flour 3 37 a 3 44. Corn Meal 3 00 a 3 12 for Grain-Wheat, 1 04 for Ohio, 1 07 for good Cana-

dian, 1 16 for Genesee. Corn, 70c. for Western mixed, 71c. for round yellow. Barley is scarce, 92c, for tworowed. Rye 80 a 81c. Oats 37 a 39c. for Jersey, 40 a

41c. for Northarn. The Georgia Helicon sets down the num-Provisions-Pork, 8 37 for prime, 11 00 for mess.

New York and Boston Steamboats.

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DEGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK IL AND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence. Inland route, without ferry, change of cars or beggede! The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connection At Boston, on the night of Nov. 4th, a fire at 8 o'clock P. M., or upon the arrival of the mail train roke out in the freight denot of the Boston The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York. broke out in the freight depot of the Boston Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Stonington and Maine Railroad. It destroyed the de- Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Commodore Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Death on the Pale Horse.

THIS SPLENDID PAINTING of Wm. Dunlep, Esq., the great American artist, is now being ex-Stoppani's Hall, corner of Broadway and the most glorious moral representation of the age, impressing the mind of the most careless with a lofty vivid

sense of the sublime subject it is to portray. Open to the public from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. The Rev. Mr. Gonsalves will lecture on the subject afternoons at 3, and evenings at 8 o'clock. One of T. Gil-

plished performer during the exhibitions. Sabbath and Day Schools admitted in a body on reasonable terms, and explanations given on the Painting. Tickets 25 cents; Ohildren 124 cents.

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have a copy of it, and it should be in every family where there are children -. The Engravings are not introduced for show, but are real illustrations, and serve to explain the text. This feature will render it very attractive for the young, and will serve more than any other means to fix the Sacred Word permanently in the memorv

The N. Y. Recorder says: "It strikes us as better fitted to its sphere than any other similar/works We have great pleasure in commending it to our readers." The Christian Observer (Phila.) says " We cheerfully commend it as one of the most complete and convenient, as well as one of the cheapest/family Bibles that has appeared.'

AGENTS WANTED to obtain subscribers in New York. Brooklyn, and other places. 'To Ministers, Theological Students, and others who would feel an interest in circulating such a work, the most liberal terms will be

allowed. Address, post paid, 139 Nassan st., New York.

Proclamation,

By HAMILTON FISH, Governor of the State of N. Y. The mercies of an all-kind Providence call for an knowledgment of gratitude and of dependence from reatures of his bounties.

powerful Changarnier, in which the former gives in to the latter. . The successor of D'Hautpoul is Gen. Schramm, a soldier of the Wars of Napoleon. He is said to be a Schramm had the glory of putting down an insurrection against Louis Phillippe in 1832, Marshal Buguead was sent there.

cers have joined the army of the Duchies. less relieved. He asks for contributions, and the assembled people. The latter rejoice at the approach of winter, offers to the City Council his claim to \$10,and regard every day as so much gained. 000 worth of property. if they will forward The army has published an address of thanks that amount in flour and articles for the sick to the young woman of Arolsen, a town in to that place. His report is fearful. A ployed a colored man to wheel dirt from be- Professor Rogers of the University pronoun-

follows :---

mends not only the patriotic industry of these miles with the information. girls, which has produced stockings for the soldiers in the camp, and lint for the hospitals, as well as saleable articles for the bazaars and lotteries established to increase the funds of the Schleswig Holsteiners, but the overland route, writes to the Tribune, the self-denial which has led them to forego under date of Sacramento City, Sept. 10, as customary articles of diet, in order to be able to lay by the amount saved, as an offer-

ing on the altar of freedom.

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From Italy, a document of some importance has appeared in the Papal Bull creating the new bishoprics in England. It is dated Sept. 29, and speaks of England as if it were a Catholic country. It recites that it is the earnest desire and aim of the Roman Pontiff to extend Catholicity, and to "reconvert the English nation," especially by the foreign education of devout young for a month on raspberries, &c. In fact, English Catholics, who, when brought up in the Propaganda College in their ecclesiastical calling, might return to their native land, and there propagate the true faith. The Pope, considering the present state of Catholicism in England, and the number of episcopal hierarchy is established.

In China, a serions rebellion has broken among all Californians, that would not perout, of which the Overland China Mail gives mit another to suffer while there was meat the following details :---

THE FEAT AND THE CONTRACT

"The province of Kwangsi is at present

California. the theater of a serious outbreak, but whether The Overland Emigration must indeed on the part of the unsubdued tribes or of the reap a golden harvest to repay it for its nebanditti who infest its borders, is not very cessary sacrifices, its losses, and the hardclearly ascertained. There is no doubt, ships and privations experienced. Many behowever, that a large body of men is in lieve there are dead animals enough on the actual rebellion against the Imperial au- Desert (45 miles) between Humbolt Lake thorities, over whom they have obtained and Carson River, to pave a road the whole some important advantages. Recently they distance. We will make a moderate esti- items of intelligence showing that Carjo, at have taken the chief City of the Ho district, mate, and say there is a dead animal to every the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi a place of great commercial importance, five feet left on the desert this season, which Rivers, is growing fast in importance. It bordering the province of Kwang-tung on would make about 45,000 head. This num- states that there were 48 arrivals and departthe North-west, the city being situated on a ber, at the low average of \$50 for horses, unes of Steamboats at Cairo in 24 hours, navigable branch of the Canton River. It mules and cattle, would produce over \$2,- and that business was very active. A teleis even stated on good authority that the 000,000! I counted 153 wagons within one graph station had been established there, and rebels, 2,000 strong, have penetrated into and a half miles. Not half those left were a newspaper was to be started in two or Kwang-tung, and are within 100 miles of to be seen, being burnt to make lights in the three weeks, to be called the Cairo Peninsu-Canton City. The leader, who is named night, &c. Before all is over, there will be lar.

the highest Tartar Generals, and displays \$100 make \$450,000. Then the Desert is Raymond de Montesquieu, who, with his giving. banners inscribed "Commissioned by Heav- strewn with all other kinds of property- brother, was charged with murder at St. RECEIPTS. Letters from Buenos Ayres, of September en to exterminate the Tsing (the present tools, clothes, crockery, harness, &c., &c., The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Louis. Gonsalve de Montesquieu was par-3d, state that the city is full of rumors that a Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:-Manchu) and restore the Ming (the former and there cannot be left on this Desert this doned some weeks ago on the ground of indeclaration of war between Buenos Ayres Chinese) dynasty." He is said to have un- season less than \$3,000,000 of property. sanity. The pardon of Raymond is based on and Brazil is soon to take place. Geo. P. Barber, Westerly, R. I. \$2 00 to vol. 7 No. 52 der his command 50,000 men in all, which No emigrant, upon reflection, will dispute the belief that he did not participate in the Corydon Clark. 2 00 The people of Danbury, Ct., have started homicide whereof he stands indicted. " 52 is probably an exaggeration. He and his this. 2.00 a subscription to erect a monument to the A. C. Green, fellow chief, Tsau, are said to assume great My short residence here will not justify 2 00 7 . 52 Ephraim Stillman A dispatch dated New-Orleans, Friday, memory of Gen. Wooster. 4 00 state, and move about in chairs with four me in making any remarks upon the coun-Stephen Wilcox. BEST DEFINING DICTIONARY IN bearers. After a successful attack on Kong try; but this I know, Sir, that California of Nov. 1, says that the house of McDonogh, 2 00 Hon. Wm. Appleton, of Boston, has dona-Horace Potter, Mun in the district of Sz-hwui, the pawn 1849 is not California of 1850. A great the millionaire, has been robbed by one of his W. A. Weeden, Jamestown, R. . 2 00 ted the sum of \$20,000 to the McLean Geo. W. Weeden, 2 00 shops were rifled, and 20,000 taels of silver change has taken place, and this year's emi-Asylum for the Insane, in that city. 2 00 extorted from a rich inhabitant; after which gration is most egregiously disappointed. gro says they took three buckets of gold and John Congdon, ACCURATE and BELIABLE in gi Gov. Williams, of Vermont, has appointed N. Drake, Plainfield, N. J. B. S. Brown, Hightstown, N. J. 4 00 2 00 about a hundred cookshops ware set up to Surface mining yields nothing near the provide for the band. It is further report- amount it did last year. Labor rates from amounting to \$100,000 in the same room, the 5th of December to be observed in that Z. M. Heritage, Walworth, Wis. 2 00 4 00 H. M. Ailes, Pratt, O. which it seems was not taken. The idea of State as a day of public thanksgiving. ed, besides some persons of importance hav- \$2 to \$5 per day, and hundreds are working 2 00 2 00 Maxson Babcock, Montra, O. breaking McDonogh's will is now ridiculed ing fallen in the flight, that the Governor of for, their board; but the latter are only The woman at Constantinople who recent-Job Kennedy, Quincy, O. 2 00 by the New-Orleans papers. Job Vanhorn, Lewistown, O. the province, and the Chief Magistrate of the necessitous, possessing neither money, ly killed one of her eunuchs has been con-Susan Bowen, Farmington, Ill. 2 00 Woo-chau, have committed suicide in de- tools, nor provisions, to go to work with, and Elisha Stillman, Unadilla Forks, The Debats announces two new works demned to five years imprisonment. 2 00 Mechanical execution spair; but these reports also require confir- consequently compelled to accept any offer. from the pen of M. Guizot, to be published 2 00 S. C. Burdick, Alfred, Smithfield. Madison Co. (the home of Ger-2 00 at the end of this month. The first is entitled Jer. Burdick, Almond, mation. The province contains many indeit Smith,) gives for Governor—Hunt 58, Sey-Chris. Teft, Peleg S. Clark, Scott, Benj. Edwards, Leonardsville. 2 00 The brig Grand Turk has arrived at Sa- "Monk; Fall of the Republic, and Reestabpendent tribes who have never owned sub-2,00 mour 63, Wm. L. Chaplin 122. vannah, Ga., from Providence, R. I., with an lishment of the Monarchy in England in 16-2 00 jection to the present dynasty." A vast conspiracy has been discovered at entire cargo of machinery for the Macon 60." The second is "Washington; Foun-Great efforts are making at Washington Boxana Coon, Alfred. 2 00 Teheran, Persia. Its object was to dethrone Cotton and Wool Manufacturing Company, dation of the Republic of the United States by naval officers to revive the "cat." The Davis Stillman, Philipsville, 2 00 BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer. the present Scah, and replace him by a de- in that State.

Mr. Hugh Cooke, of London, has discover-A STRIKE AGAINST COLOR .--- In New York, ed a valuable process for dying a permanone day last week, Mr. Dennis Harris em- ent black on wool and merino fabrics, which the Waldeckerlande. The address com- black man from Boston rode express 400 neath the large building he is erecting in ces to be more durable than the black of the

Duane street. This was the signal for about French cloths. sixty or seventy Irishmen, engaged as laborers, to strike at once, and refuse to work unless the colored man was summarily dis-A gentleman who went to California by missed. Mr. Harris decided that the poor at length been recovered after most perseman, the unwilling cause of this trouble. tained is the loss of a part of the right arm, should be continued at any rate. The strikwhich can easily be repaired. ers afterward offered to make up a purse for

the colored man, if he was dismissed. "But, An extreme amount of suffering attended said Mr. Harris, ten thousand dollars cannot public notice, that free negroes residing there, ripe. The celebrated Dr. John Clarke (brother of the latter end of the route, for want of pro- purchase his dismissal. Consequently, the who have not given bonds and security to bevisions, and as half are still behind, unless building stood that day almost silent. Mr. come no burden on the Corporation, will be succor meets them there will be suffering Harris has formerly had to take the same fined and imprisoned according to the law of America. According to Callendar, the Church in Newindeed. Thousands are entirely destitute, stand in favor of Irishmen, with whom some 1827.

[Tribune.

SUMMARY.

At a late Union meeting in McIntosh Co., those who had no money, and made known Ga., a Mr. Spalding, the only surviving memvicted of forging the name of the President their situation, got along better than those ber of the Convention that formed the Conof the Bunker Hill Bank to a check for \$1,possessing money, for the latter were always stitution of that State, appeared and took part 900, and attempting to pass the same, was refused, hoping they would soon find those in the proceedings. Although one hundred sentenced to six years in the State Prison. possessing provisions to exchange for money, years old, he declared his willingness to acwhile no such excuses could be urged against cept a nomination for a Convention of the persons daily converted, judges it proper to the importunities of the former. I know of friends of the Union, and promised, if elect- that a grand tournament is to take place in recall the vicars apostolic, and a complete no actual case of starvation, because there ed, to start on his errand, though he should the Champ de Mars. Fifty horsemen, armed cap-a-pie, are to figure at this representation. seemed to be united feeling and interest die on the way.

> John A. Butler, of Edgefield District, S. C The Directors of the Buffalo and Conhocto divide. On Carson River the needy met ton Valley Railroad Company have resolved was killed on the 23d ult. by two runaway to divide. On Carson River the needy met a Relief Station, established by citizens of Batavia, and to put it under contract with about to flog for having fled from their pro-an observer of his much-despised Sabbath. Living, California the least possible delay. A large pro- prietors. portion of the capital stock has already been subscribed, and the Directors, with other wealthy individuals, have entered into written obligations to procure subscriptions for the remainder of the stock.

> > The Evansville Journal gives one or two

ber of cotton mills in the States of Georgia, Beef, 5 50 a 5 75 for prime, 8 75 a 9 75 for mess. Tennessee, South Carolina and Alabama, at Butter, 8 a 11c, for Ohio, 14 a 16c. for Western Dairy. 98, in which are invested about \$1,000,000. Cheese 51 a 61c. Hay-45 a 50c. for prime lots.

Tallow-73c. for prime. of cotton per annum.

The Statue of John C. Calhoun, by Powers,

The Mayor of Washington has, issued a

The Attica and Hornellsville Railroad has

been let, and the contractors will push the

other through connection by the Erie Rail-

At Lowell, George Owen of Boston, con-

The Paris Moniteur de Soir announces

road with the west.

MARRIED.

Mrs. Sparks of Cincinnati by mistake put In Rockville, R. I., on the 2d inst., by Eld. C. M. ewis, Mr. Albert Wells to Miss Catharine Davis, all of Hopkinton At Alfred Center, N. Y., Oct. 31st, by Eld. N. V.

Hull, Mr. BRADDOCK P. STILLMAN to Miss ANN E. GAVIT, all of Almond In Amity, Allegany Co., N. Y., Sept. 29th. by Eld.

Rowse Babcock, Mr. RALPH THOMAS to Miss MARY ANN GOUDY, both of Scio. In Westerly, R. I., Oct. 2, by Eld. Daniel Coon, Mr.

WM. POTTER, Jr., to Miss MARTHA GAVIT, all of Wes-DIED,

At Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1850, Mr. SIMEON CLARKE, a member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of that town, aged 82 years. At Troy, N. Y.,

which was lost with the ship Elizabeth, has on the 27th ult, Mrs. FANNY BURDICK, widow of Mr. Asd Burdick, late of Berlin, N. Y., aged 85 years. She has been a worthy and devoted member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Berlin more than forty years. She was a sister of the above named Simeon Clarke, and both were originally of Westerly, R. I., descendents of the Clarkes who first settled in New port R. I. They came to their ends as shocks of corn fully ed) was the founder and first pastor of the first Baptist Church in Newport, being the first Baptist Church in port was organized in 1644; recent researches, how-

ever, prove it to have been organized in 1622. s. c. In California, Sept. 8th, of typhus fever, GEORGE W. FRASIER, of Westerly, R. I., aged 21 years. Bro. enterprise with vigor. This will make an- Frasier sailed for California in the month of November of last year, and had been from home less than ten months at the time of his death Although he has been cut off in the midst of his days, and has died in a land of strangers, yet it is a source of consolation to his afflicted relatives and friends, that in his last hours he was attended by his personal friends, some of whom were his covenant brethren. They speak of his death as peaceful and triumphant. His remains now repose on the east side of the American River, 300 feet above its surface. Bro. Frasier was a member of the Seventh-

day Baptist Church of Pawcatuck. In Westerly, R. I., Nov. 1st, of croup, ELIZA ANN, daughter of Nathan and Eliza Ann Nash, aged 3 years and 13 days.

In Petersburg, N. Y., Sept. 26, MARY BABCOCK, relict of Amds Babcock, aged 76 years. Sister Bab cock was a member of the first-day Baptist Church of Berlin, had many years been united by a living faith Christian piety was her ornament;"dying, it was her stay, her comfort, and her highest solace. "Blessed are Hon. Jeff. Davis has been appointed to de- the dead who die in the Lord."

In North Stonington, Ct., on the 30th of Oct., of dysen tery, Mrs. ABBY KENYON, wife of Dea. Matthew S Kenyon, aged 55 years. Sister Kenyon was a worthy and devoted member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Rockville, R. I., and died in possession of a strong hope of a blessed immortality.

In Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y., of dysentery. Oct. 22d, HARRIET. aged 9 years; also, on the 31st of Oct, MARY ANN, wife of Nathan Scott, aged 20 years, both daughters of Jared and Nancy Emerson. Mary Ann had been

Gov. Seymour has issued his proclamation married about two weeks, and in her short illness was thought to have found a pardon of her sins, and died in

LETTERS.

N. V. Hull, Sam'l Davison, Rowse Babcock, G. H. Babcock, J. Summerbell, A. B. Burdick; A. S. Clark, Gov. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, has designated Thursday, the 12th day of December, C. C. Stetson, O. Snowberger, W. B. Maxson, Wm. M.

The year which is about to close has been marked by innumerable blessings to us as a Nation. Abundant harvest and profitable labor have brought rich rewards to honest industry. Peace and tranquility are established at home; and no discord disturbs our relations abroad. / Health, prosperity, and abundance, have been. freely vouchsafed to us. Civil and religious liberty prevail throughout the length and breadth of the land. And to us all is secured the free exercise of the worship of their Greator according to their own faith. And on this occasion we should not forget, that while an inscrutable Providence has seen fit to remove during the past year the Chief Magistrate of our Union, that same Providence as preserved us under the trial a free and united Peole, has saved us from anarchy or civil commotion; and has continued to us the mild operation of a Government of our own adoption and rulers of our own choice. I do, therefore, designate and recommend THURS-

DAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, to be observed by the good People of this State as a day of Public Thanksgiving to Almighty God. In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my

name and affixed the Privy Seal of the State [L. s.] at the City of Albany, the 31st day of October, one thousand eight hundred and fifty.

HAMILTON FISH. By the Governor, ROBERT H. MORRIS, Private Secretary.

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R. B.

for the observance of Thursday, the 28th of the triumphs of faith. November, as a day of public thanksgiving

and prayer in Connecticut.

iver a Eulogy on John C. Calhoun, on the

first meeting of the Legislature at Mississippi, before a meeting of the friends of South-ERN RIGHTS.

Mr. Curtis, a plasterer of Cincinnati, has urned out to be one of the six heirs to an estate in England worth forty-four million dollars.

and were obliged to make that distance with Germans refused to work, and vice versa.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 14, 1850. 88 DeRuyter Institute. MINNESOTA AND THE STOCKBRIDGE INDI-AUTHOR OF THE MORMON BIBLE. - The THE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and of ship-chronometers, and will perform Reproduction of Vegetable Forms, ANS.-The St. Paul (Minnesota) Chronicle Miscellaneous. New England Puritan states that at a public L '51, will commence the third Wednesday in Au equal to those of the highest cost. In a number of the London Machanic's of the 14th ult., says that John H. Quinby gust, and continue forty-four weeks, including a short Magazine, is the following curious statement, meeting held lately in Cherry Valley, Judge The inventor has also made an improveand Ziber H. Peters, Chief and Council-man recess between the terms, and one of ten days for the The Swedish Songstress and Her Charities. ment in the common Yankee clock, by which of the Stockbridges, in Wisconsin, have resaid to be an extract from a work of Oetin. Campbell said :-winter holidays. The year is divided into three terms:-The first, of 14 weeks, begins Wednesday, August many parts are done away with, and their ger, entitled, Thoughts on the two faculties Rev. Solomon Spaulding, one of the ear- turned from their exploring trip up the St. BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. quality as time-keepers improved, while the liest preceptors of the academy at Cherry Peter's River. They were delighted with of Feeling and Knowing :"-Blest must their vocation be list, and ends Wednesday, November 27th. price of a good brass clock will be lessened Valley, was the actual composer of most of the country, and will make preparations to Who, with tones of melody, "I chopped up some balm, put it into The second, of 15 weeks, begins Monday, December what is known as the Mormon Bible. He remove and settle in some part of the Min-Charm the discord and the strife to one dollar. large glass refort, poured rain water upon it, 2d, and ends Friday, March 14th. The third, of 14 weeks, begins Tuesday, March 18th, And the railroad rush of life, wrote it during a period of delicate health, nesota territory. In exchange for their townconnected the retort with a good-sized re-And with Orphean magic move Opening of the Erie Canal. and ends Tuesday, June 24th. to beguile some of his weary hours, and also ships of improved land in this section, Govceiver, and let it heat at a cuppel, gently at Souls inert to Life and Love. with a design to offer it for publication as a ernment has agreed to give them two town-Board of Instruction. Twenty-five years ago this day, says the first, then more strongly. Upon this there But there's one who doth inherit GURDON EVANS, A. M., President, romance. Doctor Robert Campbell, late of ships of unimproved lands, selected from Albany Evening Journal of Oct. 26, the Erie went into the water a yellow-greenish oil; i Angel gifts and angel spirit, Bidding tides of gladness flow And Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science. Cherry Valley, and foster father of the first any unoccupied United States lands; to re-Canal was announced as navigable from Lake took up the whole space of the receiver, and Rev. JOSEPH W. MORTON, Through the realms of Want and Woe, Erie to Hudson River. On the 26th of Oc- swam on the surface of the water the thick Mrs. Grant of the Nestorian Mission, calling move them free of all expense, and to give Professor of Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French, Spanish, 'Mid lone Age and Misery's lot, some years since upon Mr. Spaulding, had an annuity of \$2,000 for ten years. The tober. 1825, eight years and four months from ness of the back of a table knife. This of and Moral and Intellectual Science. Kindling pleasure long forgot, the manuscript of this notable book shown Stockbridges number about 200, are educatthe time the work was commenced, the Erie had the form of innumerable balm leaves, which Mrs. SUSANNA M. SPICER, Preceptress. Seeking minds oppressed with night, to him, and was also informed by Mr. Spauld- ed, and have adopted the habits and costume And on darkness shedding light; Canal was completed, and on that day the did not lap over or run into one another, ADOLPH ROSENHAYN. (Lute of Friedrick Wilhelm College, Berlin,) She the seraph's speech doth know. "Seneca Chief," with De Witt Clinton, then but lay side by side, each perfectly drawn, ing that he had hopes of reaping some pe- of the whites. She hath done their deeds below, Teacher of German, Piano Forte, and Assistant in Greek Governor of this State, Lieut. Governor and with the distinctness of all the lines of a cuniary advantage from it for himself and So, when o'er this misty strand and Latin. Tallmadge, and various Committees, on balm leaf. I let it stand a long time, that She shall clasp their waiting hand, family. Mr. Spaulding has been dead some Other competent Teachers will be employed as occa-Variety. They will hold her to their breast, board, left Buffalo for the Hudson River. all about me might observe it. At last I years, though it is believed his wife is still [Tribune. ion may demand. More a Sister than a guest. TEACHERS' OLASSES will be formed, as usual, at Along the entire line of the Canal, within shook the receiver, because I had to pour it living in the United States. How it passed the beginning of the Fall and middle of the Winter hearing distance of each other, heavy artil-The indigo plant was a native of South out; the leaves ran together, but in less than from the possession of his family into the Smoke Consumers. Carolina. It grew spontaneously among its Terms, and continue seven weeks. lery was placed, and the starting of the a minute' restored themselves to their former hands of Joe Smith, it is probable that Mrs. weeds and woods. More than one hundred In the Common Branches, classes will be formed at It is gratifying to know, that human inge- "Seneca Chief" from Buffalo was carried position more distinctly." years ago the planters there commenced its the commencement of each term; but in the higher, the Spaulding could tell. PRINTER'S CHALLENGE.—A Cincinnati pa-na exported to Great Britain 200 000 lbs nuity has at last devised a protection for to the City of New York as fast as sound A writer in the Magazine follows this quo railroad travelers against the smoke and could travel, and by the same means it was tation by saying :---" Chemists show that the palingenese (being coal-cinders which render that mode of con- announced in Buffalo that this great event and the parliament granted a bounty of 12 In the Natural Sciences, Elementary Chemistry and per boasted of a compositor who set up, in born again) or the resurrection of plants is veyance usually not only uncomfortable, but was known in New York. This was before very possible. Able chemists in great num-seven working days, 90,750 ems. The Utica cents per pound to induce its greater culti-And the particular bit will be parsued during the Fall Term; Agricultural Chemistry, Astronomy, and Physiology during the Winter Term; Botany and Geology during dangerous. Multitudes of persons have had the present mode of communicating infor-Herald has a compositor, Henry Keeling, vation. In 1781, indigo was one of the statheir eyes seriously injured by the cinders mation by telegraph had been made known; bers have made experiments by which plawho did the following week's work in six ples of South Carolina, and we believe of the Summer Term:

comfort is often experienced, particularly in heard in New York and returned to Buffalo. warm weather, from the necessity of closing | It was a day of great rejoicing throughout the windows to avoid the annoyance. A the State, and the arrival of the "Chief" at patent smoke consuming apparatus has the various places along the line was signalbeen invented, and upon trial has proved to ized with great pomp and splendor. Every be effectual. It consists of what may be city and village had prepared its festival, and called an endless chain of bars; and this throughout the whole line, from the Lake to chain of bars forms the bottom of the fur- the Ocean, it was a voyage of triumph. On nace, on which the live coal blazes. The the second of November the "Seneca Chief" chain moves very slowly forward-not more reached this city, eight days from Buffalo; than at the rate of an inch in the minute- and on the fourth she arrived in the City of from the front to the back of the furnace, New York. carrying the fire along with it. , At the back or bridge of the furnace, the chain of bars the "Seneca Chief" and several steam and moves round and comes back again. Thus other craft from Albany, New York and

sented for cleaning, renovation, &c.

The chain of bars is moved by connecting

which are drawn into the cars by the eddying but the plan was so well executed, that in cing the ashes of a plant in a vial, these ashes currents of air produced by the rapid mo- one hour and thirty minutes from the firing exhale and arrange themselves as nearly as tion of the railway trains; and a general dis- of the first gun at Buffalo, the echo was they can in the very figure which the Author days :-

When the fleet, which was composed o

it goes on endlessly, from morning to night. other places on the river, reached Sandy odor." The apparatus is fixed on a carriage, which | Hook, Gov. De Witt Clinton proceeded to is run into its place on a species of railroad ; perform the ceremony of commingling the and the whole-that is, the whole bottom of waters of the Lake with the Ocean, by pourthe furnace can be dragged in or out at plea- ing a keg of Lake Erie water into the Atsure, by which means every facility is pre- lantic, when he delivered the following address :-

"This solemnity, at this place, on the first gear from the steam engine. The coal is arrival of vessels from Lake Erie, is intendlaid on a hopper at the mouth of the fur- ed to indicate and commemorate the naviganace, and is carried forward by the bars, the ble communication which has been accomdepth of coal that enters being regulated by plished between our Mediterranean Seas

of nature first impressed upon them.

"Gafierel, a very able chemist, states that M. Duchine, one of the best chemists. of the age, reported that he had seen a very able physician in Cracow, who kept in vials ashes of almost all plants, so that when any curious person desired to see, for example, a rose in a phial, he took one containing the ashes of a rose well preserved, and warming it over a lighted candle, after becoming warm the ashes were seen to be in motion. A little cloud arose, and after some motion of the vial, soon assumed the form of the rose, He commenced work each morning at 7

"Once Caught, Twice Shy."

caught a common mouse in a trap, and, in- again. stead of consigning it to the usual watery grave, or the unmerciful claws of the cat, I determined to keep it prisoner. After a M. Antoine d'Abbadie and M. Armand d'Ab short time the little mouse made its escape in badie have, on the recommendation of the

Georgia. Now, in 1849, not a single pound

44.5		Georgia. Now, millous, not a single pound
lays :—	· •	of indigo is raised in South Carolina, or as
Monday, August 19	19,250 ems	far as we know in all the South.
Tuesday, " 20	17,500 "	
Wednesday," 21	17.800 "	Coffee was originally introduced from Ara-
Thursday, " 22	17,400 "	his where it has been used as a beverage
Friday, "23	17 400	from time immemorial. It was first known
Saturday, "24	12,000 "	in England in the year 1653. Daniel Ed-
Baturuay, ~-		wards an English merchant of Smyrna,
Total	100,950	brought with him, in that year, from the East,

ems in one day's less working time.

During this period Mr. Keeling distribut ed his own case, and corrected his own proof.

so fresh, and so perfect and beautiful, that o'clock, and left off at about 8 P. M., devot one would believe he could smell its sweet ing about two hours and a third each day to his meals. On the last day (Saturday,) he did not work over eight hours. The average

time of working did not exceed ten hours Many years ago, (says Mr. A. Smee.) I each day. The Cincinnati boy must try

> FRENCH REWARDS FOR SCIENTIFIC MEN.and serve."

A London paper contains this account of a a room attached to my father's residence in Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, been new finger-saving invention :-- "A snuffthe Bank of England. I did not desire the nominated by the President of the Republic box of a novel construction, and designed to presence of a wild mouse in this room, and members of the Legion of Honor, for "the supersede the necessity of using the fingers

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the following tracts, which are for sale at its Depository

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Astronomy, Surveying, Navigation, &c., in the Summer bia, where it has been used as a beverage from time immemorial. It was first known Term. The course of instruction in Agriculture is thorougly in England in the year 1653. Daniel Edscientific, embracing study and recitation in the best wards, an English merchant of Smyrna, authors. Instruction is given in a well-furnished laborabrought with him, in that year, from the East, tory, in the analysis of soils, ashes of plants, manures, &c. and the modes of testing for their constituent ele Thus beating the Cincinnati boy 19,200 a Greek by the name of Pasqua, whom he ments. The attention of farmers who wish to give set up in trade in the first coffee house, in a their sons a practical education is especially called to

shed near St. Michael's, Cornhill. The new this department. article soon grew into universal favor. students board in clubs for 60 to 75 cents.

Mr. Soyer gives a novel and certainly very convenient method of making coffee, which he assures us is preferable to any in use. " Put two ounces of ground coffee Use of Instrument, \$2 00; Agricultural Chemistry, ininto a stew-pau, which set upon the fire, stirring the powder round with a spoon until quite hot, when, pour over a pint of boiling water; cover over closely for five minutes,

already formed at any time. For farther information, address Gurdon Evans, J. W. when, pass it through a cloth, warm again, Morton, or Rev. J. R. Irish. President of the Corpora DERUYTER, July 8th, 1850.

therefore, little at a time; what smoke is rais- the best interests of the human race."

ed, having to go over the whole bright fire be. yond, is necessarily consumed. Nothing gets up the chimney that is perceptible to the eye. The apparatus, we are told, has the further advantage of economizing fuel and attendence, while it sustains the steam equally ing description, in his editorial correspondwith the common practice of firing. The whole invention is as simple is it is ingenious. More than a year ago one of these patents was applied by the Messrs. Chambers, of Edinburgh, to a ten horse power sea :--engine, which they employed to drive their found it every thing they desired. No smoke, chimneys, and, on a calculation as right as locomotives and manufactories. | Eye. Post.

' An Ingenious Jerseyman.

In a notice of a recent fair held at Newark, N. J., the Daily Advertiser refers to a very ingenious clock which was exhibited by Mr. A. D. Crane. It requires winding but once in three hundred and sixty-five days, and hence the ordinary chances of accidents by removing the shade to wind it, &c., are very much lessened, as compared with an ordinary eight-day clock. By simple inspection, it gives the time of the day, the days of the month during the whole year, the rising and setting of the sun and moon for any latitude, the phases of the moon, and the time of the sun and moon entering the signs, high and low tide, &c. This clock is also so improved as to compensate for differences of the motive power, and is calculated to be isochronal, the absence of which property in time-keepers has formerly been a very serious difficulty.

The inventor has always devoted himsel to the study of Horology, and one of the editors of the Evening Post remembers having seen, many years since, at Caldwell, N. J. a wooden clock, made by him in his boyhood, with the assistance of no other tool

but his penknife, which was unexceptionable

an iron door, which is depressed or raised and the Atlantic Ocean in about eight years, like a sluice. The principle of smoke con- and to the extent of more than four hundred sumption consists in the slow and regular and twenty-five miles, by the wisdom, public admission of the coal. Instead of being spirit, and energy of the people of the State he would ultimately escape, although there ident, the minister recapitulates the efforts charged with the titillating mixture, and ready heaved in with a shovel, so as to produce of New York; and may the God of the continual gusts of smoke, it is admitted, as heavens and the earth smile most propitiousit were, by hair-breadths. The ignition is, ly on this work, and render it subservient to

Pumping a Lake Dry.

Dr. J. V. C. Smith, the editor of the Med ical and Surgical Journal, gives an interestence from Holland, of the manner in which visiting the apartment one morning, the trap the Lake of Haarlem is being drained by was down, the mouse was caught; the pangs steam engines, and its waters sent to the of hunger were more intolerable than the

extensive printing machinery. They have lake of Haarlem, 21 miles long by 11 in that his bones almost protructed through his width, which three hundred years ago was skin; and he freely took bites of food from they say, is ever seen to issue from their found to be perceptibly increasing by shoot- my fingers, through the wires of the cage. ing its waters farther and farther, and covercould be made, the saving seems to be about ing up the land, threatening the first comone-twentieth of the fuel, or one tun to every mercial port of the realm with destruction twenty consumed without the patent. They by flowing in upon its back. Various have concluded that if a ten horse power schemes, at that remote epoch, were devised engine is any criterion, smoke is no longer by able counsellors to stay the threatened an unavoidable nuisance in connection with danger. Three Dutch engineers, of acknowledged ability, proposed draining off the pine; South Carolina the palmetto, though water, first raising it by wind-mills. They are entitled to remembrance, from having suggested the very plan adopted in 1839 for averting an impending calamity. Seven ily indigenous to the United States. This years since, delay being no longer safe, a canal was dug around the whole circumference of the lake, averaging 200 feet in width by ten deep. Three monster steam engines are housed on the sides of the lake, some six or eight miles apart, each moving eight monstrous iron pumps. All the pistons are raised at once, at every revolution of the would otherwise move, to the Zuder Zee, and thus it reaches the sea 15 miles distant. In April, 1840, the pumps, worked by three of the largest steam engines perhaps ever constructed, were set in motion; and up to contents of the lake seven feet. By next April, it is anticipated that the bottom will be fairly exposed, and all the water conveyed away from this ancient basin. All this is

executed at the expense of Government. Attachment of Birds.

While passing through the orchard a few ar an ordinary clock. The farmers of New Jays since, (says our informant,) I saw the Jersey are also indebted to his inventive ge- most singular exhibition of attachment among nius for the best horse power now in use. the feathered songsters I ever witnessed. The admirable clock in Trinity church, My attention was arrested by a mournful Newark, was constructed by Mr. Crane, and cry of a bird in apparent distress, and curios. the children that their mother had. Their contains many novelties of value. The va- ity led me to the tree from which the singu- father was a very respectable mechanic, and riation is but ten seconds in two months. lar cry proceeded. In one of the upper has a very intelligent child by a second wife. The clock is divided into three parts; the bows of the tree sat the sorrowful bird, ap. The mother of these idiotic boys was a detime dial being in the gallery; the escape- parently in distress. He would occasionally votedly benevolent woman, who often took ment is like that of a chronometer, with com- drop bis wings as if pained, and then bis narcotic drugs, and went out whole days and pensating pendulum, and the hands are car- bitter lamentation awakened a sympathy in nights to visit and assist the sick among her ried by a separate weight, so that they may my bosom, and a desire to avenge him of neighbors; leaving her own children all put

but day after day no mouse entered. The on the different African tribes with whom caught, twice sny," so far applied, that he would not enter the trap. After many days, terrors of imprisonment. He did not, however, accept the unpleasant alternative of en-"Six miles from Amsterdam is the inland tering the trap until he was so nearly starved

Trees of the South.

Texas produces the pecan; Louisiana the cypress, which is the tree of the State; Mississippi the magnolia; Florida the live oak; Georgia and North Carolina the yellow we fear the structure of this beautiful tree This is the finest specimen of the palm fampalm possesses a great, and, to this country, an increasing value. It is the only tree pro duced in our forests which is not attacked by the toredo navalis, or ship-worm; and as it is incorruptible in salt water, its value for sub-marine construction is almost incalculable. Its leaves can be employed in the manufacture of hats, baskets, mats, and many other purposes of domestic economy; "the which is emptied into the canal, whence it is cabbage," composed of the unexpanded hastened on by a fourth engine faster than it embryo leaves, may be classed among the most delicious vegetables produced at our tables. It is, however, a wasteful luxury, as the tree always perishes when deprived of this part of its foliage. It grows along the sea-coast of Carolina and Georgia, confined this date, July 25th, 1850, have lowered the to the neighborhood of salt water; preferring damp, rich soils. Flowers in June-July.

> IDIOCY-OPIUM.-Dr. Enos Stevens, Examning Agent for the Massachusetts, Commis signers for the prevention and cure of idiocy, has a manuscript work wherein occurs the following :---

"At Cambridge Poor House, there are three well-formed and strong brothers, whose names are Joseph Cox, 23 years old, George Cox, 20, and Wm. Cox, 18. These are all

therefore adopted means to secure him; the services they have rendered to geographical in taking snuff, has been registered at Birroom was paved with stone, enclosed with science and to commerce by their journeys mingham. The box is inverted, and upon solid walls. There was no hope for him that in Abyssinia." In a long report to the Pres- being turned up, two small cups are found were abundant opportunities for hiding. I set made by the enterprising travelers to trace to be applied to the nose." the trap and baited it with a savory morsel, the Nile to its source, and their observations poor little thing gave unequivocal signs of ex. they came in contact. They endured many at present published in Russia is 154, of which treme hunger, by gnawing the bladder from hardships, and braved many dangers, but 64 appear at St. Petersburgh, 13 at Moscow, some of my chemical bottles. I gradually succeeded, among other things, in collecting 22 in the Baltic provinces, and the rest in could eat, but still the old proverb of "Once ture of the Ethiopians, whose language M. them are in the Russian language; the oth-Antoine d'Abbadie spent some time in study- ers are in German, French, Polish, &c. ing. The result of this gentleman's obser-

vations was, that "the principal source of the White river, or the real Nile, is in the Forest of Babia, on the southern, frontier of 19th of January, 1846.

RESTORING LIFE.-Mr. William Burdick of Newport, R. I., while eating supper or Wednesday, Oct. 10th, choked himself with a piece of beef steak. He soon became speechless, struggled violently, and became first black and then pale in the face and perfectly lifeless. Medical aid soon removed the obstruction, but the pulse had ceased,

and he was pronounced dead. Artificial means of restoring life were resorted to,cold water was dashed upon his face,-arti- deposed by the City Council, and A. S. would be impracticable for useful purposes. ficial respiration was attempted, and he was Sherman elected in his stead. He refused ing feeling of suffocation and impending of the city. death, Mr. Burdick had no recollection of any painful sensation, or of any of the circumstances which occurred, until after he was bled. His case should be a warning against too soon abandoning efforts to restore ife in similar instances of sudden death. [Courier and Enquirer.

BALLOONING .- The Spanish papers are fill ed with accounts of the famous balloon constructed by M. Montemayor, of Madrid, which is said at last to have solved the grand with as much confidence as is the sailing of this be true, we are of course the first comand even against the winds. It is announced, an English steamer, that the Eolus, Jose Mon- mercial nation in the world. temayor, commander, will leave Madrid on guiding and controlling the course of a bal- were never seen. loon in the air. The Eolus is a colossal affair, of a capacity of 530,000 gallons. Upon

a sort of prow is fixed a large tube, which inspire from the front a great quantity of air, which is forcibly ejected in the rear against the balloon. It is also provided with large wings, resembling in shape those of don't tell us how.

"THE HIGHER LAW." - The Syracuse titute of the Bible.

The number of Journals and periodicals removed everything from the room that he a mass of curious information on the litera- different parts of the empire. Only 108 of No. 5 A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sab-

> the annual expense for bread in Great Britain is about \$30,000,000, the consumption ain is about \$30,000,000, the consumption of liquor is about \$250,000,000. Over 30,- No. 8 The Sabbath Controversy The True Issue Inari," and there, he says, he had the satis-faction of planting the tri-colored flag on the into intoxicating drinks. The dram shops No. 9 The Fourth Commandment False Exposition. and taverns in England alone amount to 110,-

> > A most interesting discovery is reported A most interesting discovery is reported Enactments. 16 pp. to have been made in Russia, between Dor- No. 12 Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. pat and Norva, of a combustible as carboni. No. 13 The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. ferous and calefactory as coal. It is of a yellowish brown color, with white spots, and is the subject of much speculation, being Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First said to be of a much earlier geological period printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, than any known coal field.

ames Curtiss, Mayor of Chicago, has been bled freely. After the last had been done, to sign certain bonds prepared by order of Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. bled freely. After the last had been done, to sign certain bonds prepared by order of Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton, consciousness was suddenly restored-he Council, whereupon the Council declared raised his head quickly, pointed to his throat, the office of the Mayor vacant, and elected late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. and said, "Gone !" After the overwhelm- A. S. Sherman, one of the members, Mayor

> The London Daily News'says that " nearlarge portion of the other half have received Sprace-st., New York. the scantiest instruction. Destitution, vice and crime abound because the people are untaught. The jails and workhouses are full?

The London correspondent of the New-York Herald states that the commercial tonproblem of ærial navigation, independent of, than that of England, the former being 3,150,-000 tons, and the lattar 3,130,000 tons. If

A schooner recently arrived at Boston from the 15th inst., and crossing the Pyrenees, Nova Scotia, with three hundred barrels of will pass over Bordeaux, and traverse France potatoes, only fifteen of which proved good on its way to London, whither M. Monte- at the time of opening the hatches. When mayor goes to pocket the reward there offer. she started, twelve days before, they were in ed to him who shall invent the means of perfect order, and better potatoes, it is said.

The State of Maine pays to the various clergymen employed in the State, about \$20,000 per annum. There are also 6844 is made by means of internal machinery to teachers in the various schools in the State, and about \$300,000 are annually raised for common school purposes.

Of 22,000 families in this City, recently Leonardsville-W. B. Maxson. Isited by the indefatigable agents of the Lincklash-Daniel C Burdick. birds, which are made to work-accounts visited by the indefatigable agents of the New York Bible Society, over 6,000, or more than one-fourth part, were found des-titute of the Bible

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Greek, and Spanish, at the commencement of the Win ter Term, and continue through the course of study. In Mathematics, Geometry is studied in the Fall,

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ing, including stationery, 50 cents; Piano Forte, \$8 00;

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The Society has also published the fcllowing works, to which attention is invited :

A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. # 168

The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Sten net. First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp.

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These tracts will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a ly one half of the population of England and remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec Wales are unable to read and write. A retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No 9

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be moved irrespective of the clock, and are his adversary, if the cause of his grief could detached from it, though moved by it. This be ascertained. I succeeded in frightening um.) wind, ice, or other causes; but immediately imploring cry. I approached nearer, when, on the removal of any disturbing cause, the to my utter astonishment, I saw his mate capement acting upon the hammer.

hands resume their proper position, and are lying dead in the forks of a limb by his side. again acted upon by the clock. The strik- He would flutter over the dead body of his ing is performed by one wheel and an es- mate, crying bitterly, and then alight on the nearest branch, exhibiting every expression

Mr. Crane's greatest achievement, how- of loneliness and grief. Curiosity led me a ever has not yet met the public eye. He is little further. I thought I would venture to now engaged in arranging the relative parts take away the deceased bird, supposing that of astyle of Chronometer for sea use, in a thereby the painful loss might be speedily cheap form, with less than half the work of forgotten. He saw me approaching the dean ordinary movement. The train is calcu- ceased, and instantly flew to the resting place lated to run four days, but by a peculiar ar- of his loved one. seized her, and actually bore rangement, it runs four days more, making her out of my sight. I stood in utter astonisheight days, and this without any extra ex- ment at so singular an attachment among pense in its construction. The escapement birds. A neighbor of mine, three days after, peculiarly constructed, and gives four saw the same bird some distance from the you are too white. You sit down by a fire of of the Spanish ship "San Pedro," sunk times as much motion to the balance as the place where I saw him, still uttering the time pieces. When manufactured, they same wailing cry by the side of the dead that God has placed in the heavens, which bell, and other machinery necessary for the ven in number, is estimated at nearly \$10, may be aforded at one-sixth the usual price | body of his mate. 101111114411

asleep by laudanum, (which is wine and opi-Daily Journal publishes the following as an Every day when they cried, and every secures the works from receiving any injury him from the limb he first occupied---he im- time she wished to go out, she put them all extract from a speech of Mr. John C. Spenfrom accidental movements of the hands by mediately flew to another, and continued his asleep with laudanum. At length their cer, in the Legislature of 1820 :-whole organization assimilated to such a "I go further than the gentleman from

state of body and mind, and they have grown up to the size of manhood, with the avenues of their brains practically closed by drugs; so that they have merely infantile powers of mind, and strength of bodies."

A VALUABLE HINT .- The Free Democrat (Wisconsin,) relates the following remark of Miss Bremer, during her sojourn in Milwaukie :---

"On entering a private dwelling, she was

asked to sit near the fire, where some other Theschooner Eliza Ann, (of Cohasset.) clearladies were seated, but replied, 'No, no; edat Boston, on Monday, for Cumans, Veneyou American ladies are very handsome, but | zuela, to recover the treasure from the wreck your own making, and neglect the great fire near Cumana. She took an engine, diving contained in the churches of Antwerp, elewould give you health and a better color." | experiment, and thirteen men.

and all laws."

A number of Baltimoreans are engaged preparing documents for the purpose of pro-ceeding to Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other cities, in quest of Fugitive Slaves.

Wm. Duffy, convicted at Ipswich of burn-ing the Danvers Congregational Church, has Mysele Billing Geo Green Delaware (Erastus Root) on this subject. He says that the adoption of the Declarabeen sentenced to the State Prison for life. tion of Independence in this State Constitution renders Slavery unconstitutional. I From Natchez, (Miss.,) there are accounts contend that the first act of our nation, being that the frost has made bad work with the a solemn recognition of the liberty and cotton crops and vegetation generally.

equality of all men, and that the rights of Taylor Davidson, who carries on the hard life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness ware and cutlary business in Cincinnati, im were inalienable, was the corner stone of the ports his goods direct from Sheffield, England, Confederacy, and is above all Contstitutions to the yearly amount of \$500,000.

> The new Constitution of Michigan disfranchises duelists and their accessories, and disqualifies them from holding office.

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