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which the Jews still observe some of the pre-

"The family of a Rabbi assembled in

solemn conclave in the principal room of the

house. In front of the divan; at the upper

end of the spartment, a square table was placed, covered with a strange-looking table-

cloth, on which was embroidered in colors on

a white ground, with Hebrew letters, a pros-

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NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1850. Feb. 1st. The cotton merchant came again, reached the street, he was nearly out of sight,

SUNGS AND HYMNS OF LIFE No. 1. BY CHARLES MACAY. A traveler through a dusty road Strewed acorns on the lea, And one took root, and sprouted up, Aud grew into a tree. Love sought its shade at evening time,

To breathe its early vows, And Age was pleased, in heats of noon, To bask beneath its boughs; The dormouse loved its dangling twigs, The birds sweet music bore; It stood a glory in its place, A blessing evermore!

A little spring had lost its way Amid the grass and fern, A passing stranger scoop'd a well, Where weary men might turn; He wall'd it in, and hung with care A ladle at the brink-He thought not of the deed he did But judged that toil might drink. He passed again-and lo! the well, By summers never dried,

A dreamer drop'd a random thought; 'T was old, and yet was new--A simple fancy of the brain, But strong in being true; It shone upon a genial mind, And lo! its light became A lamp of life, a beacon ray, A monitory flame. A watch fire on the hill, It sheds its radiance far adown,

A nameless man, amid a crowd Unstudied, from the heart; A transitory breath--It saved a soul from death. O thought at random cast! Ye were but little at the first,

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT IN SWEDEN.

While subsequently visiting several remarkable spots in this ancient seat of, learning, the party were insulted and pelted with stones; and later in the evening, the Doctor and a few friends were attacked in the lodgings of the former; but at length the watch. interfered and removed the rioters, Gutzlaff declared, in the presence of many in Stockholm, that 'during many years, he had never, whether in Christian or heathen lands, witnessed such enmity against the truth as [Congregationalist.

proposed to supersede the custom of war culiar form was hanging from the ceiling, by peaceful substitutes that should be more and all the Hebrews, servants and maide. effectual than the sword for all purposes of were seated on the divans, clothed in sumpinternational justice and security. Rulers tuous raiment, excepting the lower servants, must be the sgents in accomplishing this ob. who were standing near the door at the ject; and, before the assembling of Con- lower end of the room. When all was ready, gress in December last, we requested the a little boy was, brought in, and placed in friends of our cause throughout the country the middle of the room by his nurse; and, to unite with us in petitioning Congress in after sundry injunctions from one of the behalf of such substitutes; and with so much Jewesses, the child lifted up his voice, and favor did the House of Representatives, in said to his grandfather, who occupied the response to numerous petitions from nearly seat of honor, What mean the testimonies, all parts of the land, entertain a proposition and the judgment, which the Lord our God for referring the subject to a select commit- hath commanded you ? tee, that the motion failed only by a single "Then the old man answered before them vote; and but for the very unusual degree all, We were Pharaoh's bondmen in Egypt; of excitement on the slavery question at the and the Lord brought us out of Egyptiwith timé, would doubtless have been readily a mighty hand. And the Lord showed signs granted. This obstacle is now so far remov- and wonders, great and sore, upon Egypt, ed, that we may well hope, at the approach- upon Pharaoh, and upon all his household, ing session, for a more favorable hearing; before our eyes. And He brought us out and in this hope we would earnestly renew from thence, that he might bring us in, to our request, that the friends of peace in all give us the land, which he sware unto our parts of the country will again unite with us fathers,' etc., following literally the text of in forwarding the largest number possible of the 20th and following verses of Deuteronopetitions like the form which we give below, my, 6th and 7th chapters.

petitioners may think desirable.

mony as this, still practiced by the descendants of the chosen race, whose victorious The religion of Sweden is Lutheran, and the Senate, and another to the House of armies trampled on the necks of the ancient possessors of the land of Israel, and to hear But this Church lacks spirituality, lives on signed by every petitioner, and should be these few trembling people, huddled together forms, and is essentially corrupt. Yet there addressed, one to a Senator from your own in the innermost recesses of a half-ruined have been some to preserve vitality, and a State, and the other to a Representative of house, recounting the mighty deeds of their

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Had cooled ten thousand parching tongues, And saved a life beside!

The thought was small--its issue great; And cheers the valley still!

That throng'd the daily mart, Let fall a word of Hope and Love, A whisper on the tumult thrown-It raised a brother from the dust. O germ! O fount! O word of love!

But mighty at the last! [Illustrated News.

all the people belong to the Lutheran Church. Representatives; each of which should be

PETITIONS FOB PEACE.

pect of the temple of Solomon; and some The friends of peace have from the first trees and figures. A silver lamp of a pe-

to be copied with such modifications as the / "It was interesting to witness such a cere-There ought to be two petitions-one to

show. It occured to me, that we had a lantern and slides for illustrating Astronomy. and that true science is the hand-maid of religion. And it seemed, that such aid was particularly needed, for the double purpose will see, it has had the effect to increase the

> sequently all our meetings are better attended. The common people are very iguorant incense and candles for idol worship, near of astronomical facts, most of them believ- an idol temple. ing that the sun, moon, and stars, actually revolve around the earth every day. There is one slide which I need very much. It is treated me with marked respect.

FOREIGN MISSION. The following communication from Bro. Carpenter to the Board, though of an older date than some which have been published, will nevertheless be read with

ested.

Our last, per ship Candace, was dated again. 2d-Sab. eve. Our meeting quite small, but the cotton merchant was present. Eve-January 15. Our meetings had been rather thinly-attended for some time, as our letters with the family of our former teacher.

of enlarging our congregations and teaching the great truth of a self-existent and almighty Creator. Accordingly, I have taken the country, and seemed considerably interthe lantern into the Chapel three or four times since the date of our last; and, as you

number of attendants considerably. The people do not know when to expect it, con-

rather expensive-would cost perhaps four

be very interesting, and might serve to keep up an interest for a good while, if we had slides illustrating natural history, botany, &c. We should calculate to use these just enough'

such helps might never be required. But

before we can possibly erect other chapels

and other houses, in other words, while we

I see in one of the Recorders which have

house, and chapel, in a good location, in

can be bought for \$400. Dr. Bridgman had

his eye on it, and rather wanted it, but pro-

videntially, as I consider it, he has purchased

another site. Recently, Bro. Wardner has

had his attention directed to another site,

which is for sale, and can be bought for \$600,

or less-perhaps for \$500. This is on the

same street with the other concerning which

I have written, and a little less than half a

mile from it. Our opinion now is, that more

value.

truth to a man on the wall. He was from 5th. Sat with the Raising Committee while they revised the ten commandments. Also conversed with the cotton merchant; read with him the 3d chapter of Luke, and prayed with him.

a large image of Shangte, and tried to rea- present season begin to come in. We visitson with the poor deluded heathen. They ed that place a few days since. Already two

8th. Find the mind of my teacher is still or five dollars. It is a slide which represents dark and confused. The greatest difficulty by wheel-work the motions of all the planets is, that he is a thorough worldling, and does around the sun at one view. Also, it would not care to know more than he does. Al-God, his heart still goes after its covetousness. 9th-Sab. eve. Only three besides our own households at chapel. Evening after Sabbath, not one at chapel besides our own to keep our congregations full, while our households. The closing up of the Chinese

the preaching of the word. And while we debts must be settled, and preparations must not, there was a solemn feeling in the assem-are limited to our present chapel, these helps are probably the reasons why for the last bly. Sabbath morning multiplications must are probably the reasons why for the last bly. are quite needful. We think it might be two Sabbaths, our assemblies have been so versed with several on the all-important subwell, at all events, to have such helps on small.

and read together the 1st and 2d chapters found him, with his wife by his side, kneelof Luke's gospel, accompanied with expla-ing by the side of the street. He was cry-nations, of course, after which I proposed to ing out with a lamentable voice, to atwact. him to kneel down with me while we offered persons to come and buy. His wife had a prayer to the true God. He assented. Af- wheat straw stuck in her hair, by which she ter prayer he departed, promising to return was recognized as the person to be sold. I approached and asked him if that was his wife; he replied in the affirmative, and made signals for her to bow to me. She did so. ning after the Sabbath, meeting quite small. Do you wish to sell your wife ? Yes. Why? 3d. Conversed with a Chinaman on the To obtain rice; I am already dead with wall close by a temple of Shangte. The hunger. This is bad doctrine, and a shametopic was the character of the true God as ful thing. What ! sell your own wife ! Betdistinguished from idols. Also conversed ter die first. Here, take that and buy you something to eat. By this time there were perhaps thirty persons present. Some may 4th. By taking a little pains, I obtained a only make a pretence, but I am told that good opportunity to communicate gospel some do actually sell their wives for bread. There is a good deal of distress among the poorer classes, in consequence of the high

bringing his book. We conversed some, going to another place. I followed, and soon

price of provisions. The foreign community have done something to relieve them. The news has spread into the surrounding country, and large numbers are flocking to the city to obtain rice, so that it is difficult for a foreigner to walk out without encountering 6th. Tried to reason with some sellers of droves of these squalid creatures. At one place in the suburbs two wealthy Chinamen have made provision for poor children, to 7th. Went into an idol temple where was feed and lodge them until the crops of the

thousand were collected, and they were increasing every day.

11th. The mother of our former teacher came to me for help. She said she had herself and her aged mother, who was blind, to though he daily bows the knee to the true support, and was destitute of means. I gave her a little, together with a talk upon the doctrine of the cross. She thanked me very politely for the cash, and listened very patiently to the talk.

16th-Sab. eve. Preached to about fifty, most of them grown persons, upon the comjectof salvation by Jesus Christ. Talked a long time with a friend of Le Chong (formerly called in our letters Too Quay.) His name is She Mo Sung. He has been here several Church, and diffusing religious life and truth days, has been here before, and appears like a simple minded, honest man. He professes Evening after Sabbath, eighty or ninety with it are many of the best and most influ- sponse to this appeal for securing the requisess the charms to them that it appears to has followed. All the newspapers have ta- to be lost. Congress reassembles early in ever be awakened out of it, remains to be But it is mainly the novelty of the exhibi- ligious subjects. The reformers are called ought, the very first week of the session, to seen. When you send more missionaries, tions made with the lantern, and not a real Pietists, and are assailed with great viru- be loaded with peace petitions, from all love of knowledge, probably, that calls them lence. King Oscar has become alarmed, parts of the land. The work is already out. This cannot always last. The novelty and put his veto on the new movement, so commenced under the best auspices in Verwill soon be over. Morning, visited the family of our former public manner for a time. teacher. Had some conversation with Ne A letter from Sweden, appears in the May upon the subject of baptism, in the pre-Christian Advocate and Journal of last sence of her mother. This will be a great week, giving substantially the above facts, and adding :---

12th. Chinese new year; celebrated with hand, ready to be called into service whenless eclat than usual, in consequence of ever circumstances might demand. Perthe death of the Emperor's mother. haps, if we have chapels in good locations,

21st. A visit from the uncle, sister, and two cousins of our former teacher. The uncle to like the doctrine. is a man of about sixty, possessed of good abilities. I endeavored to communicate to live in this house, these helps will be of great him faithfully the great truths of the Bible.

recently come to hand, that I formerly made send thuse that can thunder the messages of divine truth in the ears of these stupid idolan estimate of the cost of a site, dwellingaters in such a manner that they may not which the whole expense would be about fail to hear the voice of the Son of God, and so hear that they may live. For one, I feel \$5,000. Since that was written, I have writ? quite incompetent to this work. ten to you concerning another site which

23d-Sab. eve. About thirty at chapel. Evening after Sabbath, about a hundred at cross for her to bear. Her mother, unless chapel. Particular notice had been given she becomes changed in her purpose, will that something would be said upon the subliect of astronomy.

teresting conversation with several individ- Saviour, baptism would be a duty not to be not a little to increase the present religious nals

good can be done by building two small immersion. 27th. Three Chinese ladies called on us. They listened with as much attention as of the other members of this family. chapels than by building one large one. Let. each missionary have his chapel, and feel could be expected to a few plain remarks on that he is responsible to God for keeping up the Bible and its Author, repentance and an interest there. Are there not weighty faith.

reasons why each church at home needs a four miles from this. The water, in conse- belonged to Soo Chou, a city about three sons operate, to a considerable extent, even quence of the ejection of carburetted hy- bundred le from this. She had come to in a heathen land ? These reasons are so drogen gas, is in a constant state of ebulli- Shanghai; but poverty, as an armed man, numerous and so obvious that I will not at wort into a large rich temple of Ruddhe Into the back of the large temple of Buddhe present dwell on them. The best plan, as which stands near the spring. Here we saw fainting under the severity of her lot. I enpresent uwen on the function of stands near the spring. There we say deavored to point her to the Lamb of God, of all, taken captive the 'Swedish Nightin-it seems to both of us at present, is, first to a very large image of Buddha, and many deavored to point her to the Lamb of God, of all, taken captive the 'Swedish Nightinsecure each of us a lot; then, as soon as other gilded images; one of them had forty- who was able to dry up her tears, and bepracticable, erect each of us a chapel that four arms, and as many hands, indicative of stow upon her the consolation she so much will not cost over \$1000 each. Perhaps, were standing on the energy's ground and hereded, and in the name of a disciple gave after that, it might be thought expedient to that we were called upon to leave our testi- This is valued at less than half a penny. She erect each of us a small dwelling-house on mony in favor of the true God. There were thanked me, and I went on my way. our respective lots; and perhaps we would perhaps a hundred persons who followed us do better to live where we do. This ques- into the temple, and many of them priests tion could be decided better by-and-by. I of Buddha. We made some inquiries conwill add here, that the missionaries of the London Society are aiming to carry out the lieved; receiving an affirmative answer, and in. The time is spent in reading and explan of giving to each missionary his chapel. all appearing to be in a friendly mood, we spoke the word to them, particularly inveigh-They expect soon to build one that will cost

ing against idolatry. March 3d. Evening after Sabbath, about Chong take an active part. sbout \$1,200. I mention this to show that we sixty persons at chapel. Morning, attended the dedication of the First-day Baptist I will now give a few extracts from my journal, premising that most of the incidents Church. Although rainy, there were perhere related are such as occur out of study haps five hundred persons present. hours, while we are taking our accustomed

4th. I have got the list of 4000 characters mounted on a single sheet to hang up before wait for him, while we endeavor to wait my study table; the sound, tone, and defini- upon him. We know it is his will that we

over the Empire forbidding, for an hundred

of which they are so fond. This edict went

into operation on the 2d day of the present

at present to the study of the classics. acter as I come across it in reading. I can

month.

undoubtedly oppose it. I did not directly urge it, but told her that if she should become decided in her purpose to follow the

dispensed with. I wished her to have the excitment. We knew that this celebrated requested on her behalf, and also on behalf ever, known, that the amiable songstress not and then forward them to Washington.

stage as an actress, but on many occasions openly declared that the ungodliness of her 18th. In my walk, I came across a group fatherland filled her with alarm, and in her of four, one of whom was a young woman who was lamenting bitterly. I paused, and regular attendance upon public worship, se-28th. Visited a celebrated spring, about inquiring the cause, was informed that she

We hold meetings in the Chinese language regularly on the Sabbath, for the benefit of our teachers and other members of our asked if they wished to know what we be- households. Sometimes a few others drop

> moves in ways mysterious to his creatures, and astonishes his saints with the overtures of his grace. Though he tarry, yet will we

tions, are all written out. I find that the should spread the honors of his name among Jan. 21st-More than a usual number at best way to learn them is to learn each char-

revival of considerable extent and power your own district, or to some member of ancestors, whose legions were irresistible has been experienced there during the last each House, known to be particularly inter- for they were led by the God of battles." year. Partly as the result of this, a move- ested in the matter, with a note requesting

ment has been made for resuscitating the his early and special attention to the subject We solicit the prompt and zealous coopthroughout the country. A Home Mission- eration of our friends in this movement. We

ary Society has been organized, and united must depend entirely on their spontaneous reential men in the land. Opposition of course site number of petitions. There is no time ken sides, and are engaged in discussing re- December; and the tables of both Houses that the zealous friends of a spiritual and mont, where some of her first men, such as pure religion will have to operate in a less her late and her present Governor, and the Presidents of both her Colleges, have commended the movement to public favor. Let this praiseworthy example be followed throughout the country; and there would be poured upon Congress such an expression of

"Strange as it may appear, it is nevertheless true, that Jenny Lind has contributed action. 26th. Spent a part of the day with a mis- idea of discipleship and of obedience to this singer had not been received in the capital those of the religious press, to lay our reof her country with the enthusiasm which quests before their readers, and ministers of here, with no one to speak to, or to love i ton's Circular, expressed her convictions in could not be separated. She did not com- might have been expected. The reasons are the Gospel to commend it to their respective

> On behalf of the American Peace Society, and by order of its Exec. Com. GEO. C. BECKWITH, Cor. Sec. Boston, Oct. 1850.

PETITION FOR PEACE.

lected those churches the pastors of which To the Senate (or House of Reps.) of the U.S. were known to be spiritually-minded. The The undersigned, legal voters (or citizens fire now broke loose; all the papers, with or inhabitants) of-, in the State of-, deploring the manifold evils of war, and be- soul. Seek in your youth this fountain, my the exception of two, whose opposition was more courteous, boiled over with the bitterest invectives against the Pietists, who had not only started the Home Mission, but, worst your honorable body to take such action as

you may deem best in favor of Stipulated

RELIGIOUS GAMBLING.

I called upon the son, and was received in dency to lead to all forms of dishonesty; the or waking; to me he seemed more beautiwrong which was done to the loser, and the ful than other children. I was disappointed

we make another extract, relating particu- manifest injustice of thus receiving money if visitors omitted to praise his eyes, or his which might be needed by the family of an- curls, or the robes that I wrought for him with my needle. At first I believed it the miles north of Stockholm, has for some time The young man heard me through in re- natural current of a mother's love. Then I

"I AM NEVER ALONE."

An old man sat in his easy chair. He was alone. His eyes were so dim that he' could not read the printed page-he had long ceased to hear any common sound, and it was only in broken whispers that he could hold communion with those around; and often hours passed by in which the silence of his thought was not broken by an outward voice. He had outlived his generation; one by one the companions of his boyhood and youth had been laid in the grave, until none remained of all those helbad once known and loved. To those to whom the future is one bright path of hope; and happiness, and social love, how unenvisble seemed his condition-how cheerless his days ! l have said he was alone. A gentle and

hardly fail to secure favorable and efficient thoughtful child stole into his silent room, neck. "I feared you would be lonely, dear too much in soliciting editors, especially grandfather," said she, "and so I came to sit The old man paused for a moment, and laying favor of the Sabbath, and also in favor of mit herself either on the affirmative or on before me, though I am not at liberty to congregations, and enlist properly qualified becault if Homeson T be longly for the affirmative or on before me, though I am not at liberty to congregations, and enlist properly qualified becault if Homeson T be longly for the affirmative or on before me, though I am not at liberty to congregations, and enlist properly qualified becault if Homeson T be longly for the affirmative or on before me, though I am not at liberty to congregations, and enlist properly qualified becault if Homeson T be longly for the affirmative or on before me, though I am not at liberty to congregations and enlist properly qualified becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if Homeson T be longly for the second becault if the secon the negative. Brethren, your prayers are make them all public. This much is, how-persons to circulate petitions for signature, he said, "How can I be lonely? for God is with me; the Comforter comes from the Father to dwell in my soul, and my Saviour is ever near to cheer and instruct me. I sit at His feet, and learn of Him; and though pain and sickness often come to warn me that this earthly house of my tabernacle is soon to be dissolved, I know that there is prepared for me a mansion, the glories of which no tongue can tell, no heart conceive. The love of God is like living water to my

lieving it possible to supersede its alledged child. Drink deep of its living waters; and necessity, as an Arbiter of Justice among then, when your hair shall be whitened for Nations, by the timely adoption of wise and the grave, when all sources of earthly enjoyfeasible substitutes, respectfully request ment are taken away, you too can say, I am never alone."

Let this testimony of an aged and devoted Arbitration, or a Congress of Nations, for servant of Christ sink deep into the heart of the accomplishment of this most desirable svery child who reads these lines Seek while in youth the source of that consolation which can be your joy in sickness, in trial, and in solitude-your stay when all earthly Not long ago, in time of revival, a good helps have failed. Then will it be your

THE LOSS OF THE FIBST-BORN.

We have read of a young mother who had newly buried her first-born., Her pastor went to visit her, and on finding her sweetly

held religious meetings in his dwelling; but spectful silence, seeming to admit the justice feared it was pride, and sought to humble

The above is interesting, not only as a piece of religious history, but as giving a clue to Jenny Lind's religious character and influence at home. There, it seems, she has not hesitated to take firm ground against the theater, to make known in a public manner her sympathy with the most spiritual of the oppose ungodliness and reform the Church. man, the father of an interesting family, re- blessed privilege to say, "I, too, am never And all this she has done in the face of en- quested me to converse with his son, who alone." raged newspapers, and at a sacrifice of her had unfortunately become addicted to the popularity and influence. Thousands who vice of gambling. The young man was tenwhich Bro. Wardner's teacher and Le have become interested in Jenny Lind will derly loved, and to his parents an object of be glad of this incidental testimony respect- anxious solicitude. ing her religious principles, and the firmness

only positively refused to appear on the

Our only hope is in God. He sometimes with which she maintains them; and they a kind and amiable spirit. Frankly my obwill see a reason not before seen, for her ject was stated and enforced by all the ar- resigned, he asked her how she had attained anxiety to appropriate funds for the benefit guments familiar to my own mind. I urged such resignation. She replied, "Lused to of her native country.

From the correspondence above quoted, larly to Dr. Gutzlaff:-

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harp? Give it to me! It is like those who sound the praise of God in heaven in tears; mybeautiful boy drooped like a bud which the worm pierces; the last walling Sive Lond Ing St. of Love 1.

the enjoyment we find in the work. We last month a riotous attack was made upon of all that had been presented. I supposed myself before Him who resis 5th. As an illustration of the filial system know that his bowels yearn over these poor his house. The matter was duly complained I had secured my object, and was about to One night, in my dreams, I thought an angel tice being done to the aggrieved party, Hen- my advice to his reformation and conversion, little bud thou nursest in thy boarder? I am schen, the lawyer; was summoned before the when he requested me to be seated a mo- sent to take it away. Where is the little consistory to receive a 'solemn reprimand.' ment, while he made a brief statement. course in the auditorium ecclesiasticum of splendidly bound books you see on the the University, on the subject of the Chinese table, were set up at lottery. After much was like the sad music from shattered narp mission—a subject which had deeply inte-rested the venerable Archbishop. As soon friend, a member of your church, I consented my agony I listened, for there was a voice in opening of the prison doors to others that are bound. Pray for us, that our faith fail as Dr. Gutzlaff had concluded, a loose fe-against myinclination, to purchase two tickets. my soul, like the voice of the angel who had as Dr. Gutzlaff had concluded, a loose fe-against myinclination, to purchase two tickets. my soul, like the voice of the against bad as Dr. Gutzlaff had concluded, a loose fe-against myinclination, to me, and I was so elated warned me, saying, God loveth scheerful fold; for just in proportion to our faith will hall, and poured forth a torrent of blasphemy with my good success, that I embraced the giver. I laid my mouth in the dast and not, and that it may be increased a thousand male advanced from a remote part of the The prize fell to me, and I was so elated to be a concommendation, we came home togeth-to enjoy conversation, we came home togeth-erying out for some time with a shrill voice; be our usefulness. May the great Head of Henschen and Gutzlaff. Not only was no additione that he was a herger prothe wretched woman, but there is reason to Christian church, I never should have be- heard amid duties of every day methinks in fear she was merely the hireling of others. come a gambler." in much en some towness that which was could be and as deputients านสาร ออร์ตารณ์นาราวณา สกับ รูปมีมา เตราระบางไป รุงเป็น โรยแก่ สายปน ไป อากุมันปัฐ มีสมาริษัท 1845

learn more thoroughly and with less effort know it from his word, and we know it from in China, upon the occasion of the decease deluded ones, and we can but hope that he of the Emperor's mother, an edict is sent all will send his quickening Spirit to create anew in Christ Jesus, by the word, multiin marriage, or to make music; and for a and in sins, and that we shall ere long see whole year they are not allowed to act plays, them stand forth as the Lord's freemen, proclaiming liberty to other captives, and the

S. CARPENTER.

the Board. Yours truly,

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chapel. 27th, Sabbath eve-More than a usual number at chapel. 28th, evening after the Sabbath-More yet; about sixty perin this way. 30th-Received news of the decease BODS.

of a sister, which occurred June 29th, at the Columbia School, Arkansas :----

exercise, while our main attention is given

are not alone in our opinion.

"Why do we mourn departing friends, Or shake at death's alarms ? 'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends To call us to his arms.

Then let the last loud trumpet sound, And bid our kindred rise : Awake, ye nations under ground ; Ye saints, ascend the skies.

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er, and conversed a good while upon the at length, learning that he was a beggar prodoctrines of the Bible. He appeared some- posing to sell his wife to obtain rice, I went what interested, and when he left he asked out, not to purchase, but to give him a few for a book, and promised to attend chapel. | cash, together with some advice. When I

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THE LAW OF GOD-WHAT IS IT ? A good deal is said about the Law of God who knows what it is ? In our childhood w were taught the Ten Commendments, and we always supposed that they constituted brief summary of that law, the transgression of which makes a man a sinner, and exposes him to eternal fire. In other words, we considered that, notwithstanding the Old Testa ment enjoined a great many things of a cere monial nature, which collectively were called the ceremonial law, and a great many other things having reference to the politi cal and social condition of the Jews, which were denominated the judicial law, the Deca logue was, par excellence, the moral law In our honest simplicity, we supposed, that there was a solid foundation for these dis tinctions; and when we began to exercise the ministry, we preached accordingly. But, since that, we have heard these distinction boldly repudiated. We have heard it said that they were unscriptural distinctions, and that the doctrine of the New Testament concerning the cessation of the law, applied to the whole of that which was enjoined upon the Jews under the ministry of Moses

We never pretended, that the terms cere monial, judicial, and moral, as applied to th law of God, were found in the Bible. It i sufficient for our purpose, if they convey scriptural ideas. But we cannot help asking, If everything enjoined in the Old Testamen as law has ceased, what does that New Tes tament text mean which denounces trans gression of the law as sin ? John 3:4. And what does Paul, a New Testament writer mean, when he teaches that the whole world becomes guilty before God by transgressing the law? Rom. 3: 19. It is rather strange doctrine, that the law should have ceased and yet the world stand covered with guil before God for the transgression of it; for where there is no law, there is no transgres sion. Rom. 4: 15. Such questions show the absurdity of the doctrine, and prove that, notwithstanding the introduction of the gospel, there is yet law of some kind or other in force. Why, then, should there be any hesitation in admitting that the Decalogue is this law? Let the truth be spoken. The real reason why so many hesitate, is that the admission of it would involve them in willful trans gression. They have too much discernment not to see, that the fourth commandment requires the sanctification of the seventh day of the week, rather than the first. They see, that there is no obedience to this commandment in keeping the first day. The idea of changing their practice is not to be entertained for a moment; and so, to justify themselves, they take the ground that the Decalogue, as a code, does not con stitute the moral law. It certainly behooves them, then, to tell what does constitute it; for, as we have seen, law of some kind continues in force under the gospel.

law was it ? How did they distinguish it ? extent of its witness-field-the nature of the the next session, to repeal or modify this The "shadow of things to come" was observance by its Popish patrons. With this law, and not to attempt to enforce on them a designed as a means of instruction to the view, the practices on the Continent of Europe work which their religion forbids, and at every Sabbath evening at Tripler Hall, at The annual sermon was preached by Rev. Jews concerning salvation by a Redeemer. have been referred to. The practice of papal which their sense of humanity revolts. But which Madame Bishop and Mr. Bosch's are But if they received instruction concerning Peru, as now amended by law, is even more we should be careful to refrain from unreathe way of salvation, they must first have remarkable. The Glasgow Herald, this week, sonable denunciation, or from threatening re- imagines that there is the least thought or been instructed concerning that from which gives the translation of an official paper dated sistance to the laws and the powers that be. feeling of sacredness in the minds of those they were saved. There was a law, therefore, Lima, June 27th, 1850, which serves to elu- Leave this to politicians and statesmen. independent of the "shadow," which gave cidate this point. It is addressed generally, but Christians will act like Christians when them the knowledge of sin. Was not that "'To the Prefect of this Department," as if their principles are put to the test. law distinctly marked? Was there not to guide the Prefect in each, and states that drawn around it a clear line of demarkation ? " whereas it has been the custom to fight separating and distinguishing it from the cocks on all days of the year," the Governshadow?" Around the Decalogue such a ment has ordered that there be henceforth no Hughes, by some styled "the Right Reverine was drawn. The precepts of it were "cock-fighting for gambling purposes EXCEPT on poken by Jehovah himself. They were the afternoon of Sundays," and on a few other written by God's own finger. The giving of occasions. Sunday is thus to be a venerated them was attended with thunderings, and day! In honor of our Lord's resurrection, which he set forth that ' Protestantism is delightnings, and the noise of trumpet, and the cock-fighting for gambling purposes is to clining, that the body which represents its laneous concert for professional and money the smoking of the mountain. They were be allowed on Sunday, but not "on all days deposited in the Ark, where none of the of the year," as profanely has been permitted ceremonial law was placed; and covered by hitherto! So says this authority-part, be to Rationalism and avowed Infidelity, and the Mercy Seat, which was the throne of it observed, of that universal testimony to others are returning to the Catholic doctrine,

God's glory. Did these circumstances signi- which appeal is so usually made by those fy nothing? Add to these, that on the great who so justify their trampling under foot the Romish Church stands majestic and seday of Atonement, that festival which so Heaven's Sabbath Law. strikingly typified the great Propitiation, the blood of the sin-offering was sprinkled upon the Mercy Seat, under which the Decalogue was deposited, as if to teach the people that their sins, from which the atonement typically cleansed them, were against that very code of duty. We ask again, Did all this signify nothing? In our view, it amounts to little less than demonstration, that the Decalogue was the law by which God convicted the Jews of sin, and made them feel their need of a Redeemer. The law which served this purpose under

he Mosaic dispensation, serves the same purpose under the gospel. It must necessarily be the everlasting rule of righteousness, and s, therefore, a complete transcript of the law which was given to, or rather written in the heart of, the first man. It is the law which was in Christ's heart, (Ps. 40:8,) and s the one which was written in the hearts of all Christ's people. Jer. 31: 33. The than 2000 miles from Ayr. The interest Spirit writes it there. Why will they grieve and quench the Spirit by living in disobedience to the *fourth* of its precepts ?

was "a shadow of things to come." What kind of Sunday observance is over a large to send up a flood of petitions to Congress at

DISAGBEEMENT AMONG DOCTOBS.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 10th, John end and Venerable, the Archbishop of New York." delivered a lecture on Protestantism, at St. Patrick's Cathedral in this city, in principle is breaking into all manner of sects and fragments, that some are going from it while amid this confusion and jangle of sects rene, with its orders and hierarchies, and its

Two winged messengers have been said to two hundred millions of obedient subjects, have arrived in the west of Scotland from awaiting the return of the repentant nations the Arctic regions. Sir John Ross is stated to their allegiance.' On the same eveto have been presented, previous to his start- ning, by some strange coincidence, John ing in search of Sir John Franklin, with two Dowling, D.D., author of a History of Ropairs of carrier pigeons, by a lady in Ayr- manism, delivered a lecture in New York shire. One pair has been supposed to have on the "Rise and Downfall of Popery," in arrived, and caught near the place whence which he set forth some of the changes Popery they were taken; and the information as- had wrought, and then showed that it was sumed from a preconcerted signal, (for the declining in its influence, without any reabirds bear no written message,) is that Ross sonable ground of hope that it would ever was inclosed in the ice. Doubts rest on the recover, while Protestantism was gradually statement, as the birds had nothing of the gaining strength, and was certain finally to usual training of progressive distances, and triumph.

no instance is known, we believe, of a pigeon, Such disagreement among doctors might even with these advantages, having returned puzzle a candid inquirer in deciding what is half the distance which this would imply, if the truth. No doubt there is much which passes for Protestantism that is declining, for the commandments of God. correct. Six hundred miles is said to be the

greatest journey achieved; while the point we are told by Jesus Christ that every plant where Ross may be supposed from latest ac- | which the Heavenly Father hath not planted counts to be cannot be supposed to be less shall be rooted up. But he who thinks the fundamental doctrine of Protestantism, that taken in the result of the search may lead to " the Bible is the only rule of faith and pracerroneous conjectures being readily accepted | tice," is losing its hold upon the confidence and affections of men, must surely close his The Crystal Palace for the London Indus- eyes against the facts which are daily trans trial Exhibition, is progressing satisfactorily, piring in the world. There never was a and the contractors still expect to roof in the time when this doctrine was more generally whole by New-Year's Day. In the begind felt to be the only safe foundation upon ning of this week, 200 glaziers commenced which to build. Hence it is, that many of operations; and so well is the whole work the practices of Protestants, which do not adjusted, that each man can glaze 64 feet agree with the word of God, are falling into daily. It is now formally urged, that it disuse. If all such were discarded, Protestshould be allowed to remain as a London antism would have nothing to fear from the Winter Garden. The Britania Railway attacks, open or covert, of Romanism. While Bridge, over the Menai Strait, is now open however, Protestants hold on to their Rom for traffic, and giving full satisfaction. ish customs, such as sprinkling for baptism J. A. BEGG. and keeping Sundays in place of the Sab bath, there is reason for fear, and room to THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. question which system will come off victori

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SABBATH EVENING CONCERTS.

Under the fictitious title of "Sacred Con certs," musical entertainments are given the prominent performers. We call the title of these performances fictitious-for who engaged in them ? They are mere musical \$10,000 each, have been made to the Society. entertainments, designed for the pecuniary and already more than four hundred laborprofit of certain professional singers and instrumental performers in whom piety is no quite as conspicuous as musical talent and accomplishments. To be sure the Stabat Mater and like pieces are selected for the Wittenberg Colleges, and Lane Theological performance, but all this, as well as the name Semiuary. The receipts of the year were sacred, is but a veil to cover a breach of the Sabbath which would otherwise offend the moral sense of the community. Many, we fear, of easy consciences, are lured into these found a professorship in Beloit College, and concerts, who would be shocked at the idea of attending on Såbbath evening a miscel making purposes; and thus the door i opened for the introduction of all sorts of entertainments on the evenings of the Sab- \$44,623. Through exertions at the East, bath. It will be but a step from hearing the different institutions have realized sub-Madame Bishop at Tripler Hall, to hearing Madame Bishop at the Broadway Theater Against such innovations, not Christians alone, but all who desire public order and the proper training of youth, should stead than \$100.000. fastly set their faces.

IF If Sunday were the Sabbath, the foregoing remarks, which we clip from the Independent, would be of wholesome ten deney, and we could say Amen to them most heartily. But the title of the performances complained of is not a whit more fictitious than is the title of Sabbath when applied to the first day of the week. "Many we fear, of easy consciences, are lured into' the Sunday observance by this fictitious title who would be shocked at the idea of trampling upon the Sabbatic Institution, not

withstanding the Sunday observance leads to such profanation, and perpetuates; it; for the keeping of human traditions makes void

REVIVAL IN PLAINFIELD, N. J. PLAINFIELD, N J., Nov. 17th, 1850. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

I should have written a week ago, to inform you of what God has been doing in this than seven thousand dollars. church, or perhaps I should say congregation, as the work appears more to affect them than the church comparatively. I cannot doubt, however, that the church has been greatly blessed of late. Elder Wm. M. Jones, late of the Baptist Free Mission in Hayti, (having been ordered home by the Board that sent him out, for the reason that he did just as, before they last sent him out, he informed them that he should do, in carrying out his views in respect to the Sab bath, that is, in keeping the seventh day and teaching others to do the same,) came to stay a few days with us, and get a little acquainted with our people. When he had been here two or three days, he made his arrangements to leave; but he was repeatedly prevented by unforseen circumstances. By this time it began to be thought, from the short acquaintance had with Br. J., that his zeal, devotion, and gifts, probably, were such that he might be usefully employed among us in a special effort to promote the cause of God if he could be retained for the object. Accordingly a request was made by bur people, that he should stay a while, and labor amongst them. He and myself immmedi ately commenced visiting from house to house, praying and conversing with the members of the families upon the subject of personal religion, or their own individual interests in that matter. Thus we spent our time from day to day, and each evening held | meeting for preaching, exhortation, and prayer. Br. Jones, (though not a very hardy subject, and should be treated as such. For condemn himself as an accessory after the man naturally, and lately come from a hot ers for Foreign Missions, in the church of and of course a debilitating climate,) was the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, made on a recent. able to preach nearly every evening for three | Sunday, amounted to about \$1300. No perweeks. He also preached a number of discourses in the day time during the same pe riod.

WESTERN COLLEGE SOCIETY .- This Society held its seventh annual meeting at Norwalk, Ct., on the 30th and 31st of October. Dr. Skinner of New York, and is highly spoken of. The Annual Report says that most encouraging progress has been made during the past year. Four benefactions of ers have been sent into the home and foreign field. The institutions aided last year were Marietta, Wabash, Illinois, Knox, Beloit, and \$17,623. In addition to this, the Rev. M. P. Squier of Geneva had given \$10,000 to Mrs. S. W. Hale, of Newburyport, lands to the value of \$10,000. There had been a special subscription of \$7,000 for Marietta College, making a total in the receipts of scriptions in their own fields to the amount of \$60,000, making a grand total for the East and West, during the past year, of more

MISSIONARY OPERATIONS IN THE SANDWICH SLANDS.—Accounts recently received from the Sandwich Islands are of a mixed charac er, and on the whole of rather a sombre cast. The past year has been one of unusual trial; storm and tempest have laid waste portions of the islands, sweeping away the dwelling houses of the natives, and many of their meeting houses and school houses also, originally built at a vast expense of time and labor; sickness and death, too, have invaded their dwellings, and greatly diminished the population of the islands, and left many in an enfeebled condition. But while such discouragements have been pressing on the islanders, they have made some progress. Twenty of the 26 Christian churches on the islands, report an aggregate addition to their number during the year, of 815 persons, and a total of 17,211 church members. These persons, out of their deep poverty, have raised for various Christian and benevolent purposes during the year more

ceived to justify, Mr. Oakely, one of the

Some tell us, that the moral law is that English perverts, explains this week, that we law which is ascertainable by the light of na- | have hitherto been treated as heathens, havture, and for proof they refer to the Gentiles ing missionaries sent among us to labor for as doing by nature the things which it en- our conversion. This having been in so conjoins. Rom. 2: 14, 15. But it ought not to siderable a degree effected, and so many be overlooked, that the Apostle speaks of devoted members of the Church of Rome many, very many, believe, on the contrary, as a proof, he referred his hearers to the the Gentiles as doing the very things which being amongst us, his Popeship is pleased to that it is a fruitful source of disaffection and condition of Sunday in Catholic countries as that law revealed to the Jews enjoins; that send them Bishops for their more perfect strife, and, perhaps more than any other act compared with it in Protestant countries. is, as doing by nature the very duties en- guidance. In this communication, he states of Congress since the adoption of the Con- He might have charged the "little horn' joined in the Decalogue. For no one can that there are more Papists in London than suppose him to teach, that the Gentiles were in Rome, and that one-third of the population | sought to be averted by its enactment. justified in doing whatever their natural con- of Liverpool is of that communion. If so, so science suggested, however contrary to the much greater is the pity. It is sad to think revealed law of God. But in the next place how many really have committed their souls it should be observed, that the Apostle does well-being to a system of awful delusion not teach, that the Gentiles did by nature all and that others, though still standing separate of the duties of the law, but that, as far as from her actual communion, are in heart at their obedience went, they were justified in one with Rome, in even the worst of her it. Therefore, notwithstanding all that the dogmas; and that even those who cry out Gentiles did by the light nature, they may most against both, yet retain with pertinacity Congress, and securely intrenched in the have come far short of conformity to the the institutions of her dark degeneracy. whole law. Consequently their practice is Notwithstanding, however, of the Pope's not sufficient to determine the question, rescript against "the godless" Queen's Col- culiar institutions." Christians and friends

What is the moral law?

Others tell us, that so many precepts of the dress of her priesthood assembled in secret mitted only to pray that the yoke might be Canada. There were two sorts of ministers, the same path of obedience. commemorate another event than the one Bro. Jones has left and gone to Shiloh, N. one class from the States, and the other from Old Testament as we find incorporated and conclave for the consideration of it, the at- broken, and the oppressed might go free; originally indicated by the Law-giver, he J. by a request from that church to visit distinctly recognized in the New, is the tendance of Roman Catholic students at the but they were not permitted by the powers England. The Canadian Baptist Missionary. would have said something like the truth, and them. I cannot doubt but that a man who moral law. But if we are tied up to this colleges at the opening of the present session, that be to petition Congress to avert the Society was chiefly in the bands of the latter has shown himself ready to suffer for the furnished some better argument for his cause. rule for determining the question, by what does not seem to have been thereby dimi- evil or mitigate the wrongs of the enslaved, truth of God (as Br. Jones has) will do any class, against whom a cry was raised that Is not this "daubing with untempered morrule did they determine it who lived before nished. It is in fact stated, that the number or in any wise to advert to the institution, people good with whom he may be permit- they were seeking to bring the churches to LUTHER. the New Testament was made? How did who have matriculated is greater than at the even in the District and Territories of the ted to labor. May the result of his visit at the practice of open communion. An apthe Jews know what portion of the precepts same season last year. But it is proposed to Union, because, forsooth, Congress could not Shiloh, as here, justify this opinion, and God plication was made with success, by three or "MEN OF THE RIGHT STAMP."-A COTTES be praised therefor, and his name glorified enjoined upon them constituted the moral have a Romish University in Ireland-and legislate on the subject. The inconsistency of four ministers in Canada West, to the Ameroondent of the American Home Missionary thereby, L. CRANDALL. law I. It was as necessary for them to know subscriptions for the purpose have been com- the law in question is therefore the more apican Baptist Home Mission Society, to ex-Society, in representing the wants of his that they were sinners, as it is for us. It was menced. Should they succeed in this, their parent, because they have not only legislated HOME MISSIONARY LABOR .- A missionary tend its operations to Canada, "to save that presbytery, begs for "a young man of the necessary that they should be convinced of students will of course be withdrawn from on the subject, but have so legislated that right stamp," one who can "get upon a log, of the American Home Missionary Society wide field from the heresy of open communsin by the law, that they might, feeling their those of Government. But, accustomed as our political Wm. Tells, and our conscientious a stump, in a stable, barn, old log school gives the following account of the manner in ion, and preserve in it the cherished sentineed, look forward by faith to the Redeemer we are to the plotting and planning of moral and religious protestants, who deprehouse, or any where, and be always ready to which his labor is rewarded in Iowa :---ments of the American Baptists." A Bapwho was promised. What law was it, which Rome's agents, it is not improbable that cate the evil, are by fine or imprisonment preach, like a Methodist circuit rider, under "During the last year, I have received tist Union was formed. a paper established both the Rescript and Synodical Address are required to contribute to extend the wrongs all circumstances, to many or few "-one thus convinced them? with "an able and spirited editor from the The writer of the epistle to the Hebrews | but part of a scheme of intimidation, with the | by their own hands, and are debarred from nothing at all in *money* from the people with who can take it "rough and ready" over whom I labor. and but very little in provis-States," and a conflict was carried on for informs us, that notwithstanding the rigid design of procuring some farther concession exercising the first principles of their relithe prairies, and can "sleep any way, eat ions. The most that they have done, has been three years between the American and the any thing, and drink cold water;" and they compliance of the Israelites with that por- in their favor. gion-the duties of humanity and hospitality done in drawing the materials for my house. want this kind of men "all through the Canadian Societies, the result of which is, One of the Popish-Protestant arguments in to the unfortunate fugitive from oppression. But in stating this, I do not complain of any country." tion of the law which was " a shadow of good as this writer represents, thatunwillingness on their part. Those who things to come," they still had " conscience favor of Sunday observance, is its alledged It was thought enough that the oppressor made the most of the subscription, though " The intelligent ministers who had toiled A WRITTEN LANGUAGE IN WESTERN AF. was permitted to overtake the fugitive, and of sins." Heb. 10: 1-3. What was it universality. We are reminded, that in all farmers, have been obliged to buy grain for for years among the heterogeneous and di-RICA.-One of the Sierra Leone agents of after legally proving his relation, to return Christian communities. Papal as well as Protheir own families. Eighty or eighty-five vided population of Canada, to get the dethat gave them this " conscience of sins ?" the Church Mission Society of London, Rev. him to bondage from the soil of freedom dollars, besides your commission of \$200, is nomination together. and to cooperate at least If it be supposed that they felt themsel- testant, it has found the sanction of universal probably as much as I shall realize for the in some things, if they could not in all, beves guilty, because they were not as exact acceptance. The argument might with more but beyond endurance, when he is permitted Mr. Koelle, has discovered a written lancame utterly discouraged when they found guage existing in the interior of West Afri- past year." in conformity to the ritual as they were re- propriety be advanced in favor of heathen- to press into his detestable service those the fruits of their labors scattered to the quired to be, this cannot be supposed of ism; and was equally good when used by whose sense of justice and religion revolts ca-the Vy language. Mr. Koelle says that Another missionary, laboring in Missouri, winds, and saw no prospect of harmony for the alphabet consists of about one hundred alludes to his privations and discouragements. Paul himself. For he tells us, that " touch- Papists against Luther, when contending for at the deed years to come. Many left the country, some letters, each representing a syllable. The as follows :---I believe that the friends of the UNION. as going to England, some to the United States, ing the righteousness which was in the law justification by faith-nay, still is equally and some gave up the ministry in despair." new characters are said to have no analogy the was bismeless?" Phil. 3: 6. Neverthe- good in reference to this cardinal doctrine, they are called, have overdone the work ; "There is scarcely a comfortable boardwith any other known. Mr. Koelle has tak- ing place within the limits of the county: 1 less, when the law touched his heart, he was against all Protestants. But as so much and it will become the duty of good citizens These are the causes which, as he asserts. en passage on board a vessel going to the graze my horse on the prairie, write on a made to feel himself.a sinner. (See Rom. weight is attached to the extent of the apos- opposed to usurpation, and honest Christians have " closed the college, killed the Missionnearest point from which the Vy nation can plank supported between two chairs, and 7:7. &c.) The Jews, then, evidently had tacy, it is well to keep before the eye of all who will not submit to become the aiders be reached, with the resolution to investigate frequently lie awake at night battling with ary Society, and buried every Baptist periknowledge of some law besides that which who vould use such an argument, what the and abettors of the wrongs they deprecate, fully this interesting discovery. odical in the country." Indonizioni vermin,"

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The Pope's Bull for the territorial division of England into Popish Bishopricks, (for Scotland is not embraced in the scheme,) continues to excite much attention of the Press. It is contended, that it is an infringement upon the law which gives supremacy in all matters ecclesiastical to the Queen. But it seems to be overlooked, that although England rejected the supremacy of the Pope at the Reformation, the Pope did not then renounce that supremacy. However rebellious we have been considered at the Vatican, right to our allegiance has always been To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--maintained there. It now even turns out I have noticed some articles in your paper that we have been mercifully dealt with in of late, expressing in very decided terms the this respect; for, instead of visiting us with sentiments of the writers on the law for the all the severity which our case might be conrecovery of Fugitive Slaves. I suppose the

as truths.

taught to believe, was beyond the reach of South behind the Constitution which secured to the several States their own and "peleges of Ireland, and the condemnatory ad- of humanity in the Free States, were per-

CHANGING TIMES AND LAWS. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--

In Dr. Dowling's discourse at Hope Chap readers of the Recorder are not unlike el, last Sunday week, he stated, as a proof others in their views and feelings on this that the Roman Church had changed times subject. A general disapprobation is evi- and laws, in accordance with the prophecy dent throughout the Free States, and although of Daniel concerning the "little horn,' there are many who believe that the law that the Catholic Church had exalted saints' was necessary for the peace of the nation, days, and depressed the "Lord's day;" and, stitution, will tend to hasten the catastrophe with the changing of the Sabbath day into saint's day with more propriety; but that It is, without doubt, a grave and important would be going too far, perhaps, and might a long time we have deplored the evil of fact. But what a change was made? The slavery, not merely as a political evil, but as Catholic Church are awfully guilty of dea moral wrong, deep and unmitigated. This pressing the Sunday festival, while Protestpolitical evil, and outrage on the principles ants exalt it; in other words, Protestants go of liberty and humanity, we have been a little farther in changing the commandment than the Romans, inasmuch as they make more of the festival substituted for the Sabbath than the Romans do! Had the Doctor said plainly, that the "little horn !

had changed the fourth commandment into a human law enforcing the heathen festival of the Sun in place of the Sabbath, and to

Suffice it to say, that we soon saw that God approved and blessed us in our undertaking; the unconverted began to feel prayer was offered for them by the people of God; and we have had the happiness of baptizing nineteen converts. as we trust they are, and they have all been received into the church. Others, we expect, will follow their example and the command of their Lord in and fall of Baptist missionary operations in

PERSECUTION OF PROTESTANTS BY ARME-NIANS.—A letter from Rev. Mr. Schneider, of Aintab, details a) recent outbreak of Armenian passion and bigotry in that city. A number of Armenian millers, who resided in the neighborhood of Aintab, while on a visit to the city, were induced, as they say, by the Armenian Vertabed and the principal priest of the city. to arm themselves with clubs and attack the Protestant school. They there found a Protestant Armenian priest whom they beat until he was unable to walk home, a blind teacher whom they knocked down and left for dead, and a third person whom they severely beat, but who nevertheless succeeded in escaping and giving the alarm. About twenty of the rioters were arrested by the Turkish authorities, and on examination, sentenced to imprisonment.

STATISTICS OF UNIVERSALISM .- The Universalist Companion and Register for 1851, sets down the number of Universalist clergymen in the United States at 674, societies 1077, churches 557. In the State of New York there are 204 societies, 155 churches, 129 clergymen. Massachusetts has 148 societies, 136 churches, 145 clergymen. New Jersey, 5 societies, 3 churches, 3 clergymen. Rhode Island, 10 societies, 5 churches, 6 clergymen. Connecticut, 33 societies, 27 churches, 15 clergymen; &c.

THE WAY TO MAKE COLLECTIONS .- The Independent says that the annual contribution to the American Board of Commissionsonal solicitations were made beforehand. The cause was simply presented, as usual, by the pastor, and the collection taken. A good example of the best method of taking up contributions.

BAPTIST MISSIONS IN CANADA .--- A Canadian correspondent of the Christian Watchman and Reflector gives a history of the rise

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 21, 1850.

General Intelligence.

One Week Later from Europe.

we have news from Liverpool to Nov. 2d, existed among its members-some being for one week later. We abridge from the N. immediate secession, and others thinking Y. Tribune the most interesting and import- there is no cause for such a movement. On ant items.

The political intelligence from England is lutions reported a preamble and resolution not important. The reëstablishment of a which were ordered to be printed, and the Roman Catholic hierarchy in England is yet vote upon which will be looked for with inthe all-engrossing topic. The conservative terest. The drift of the document is thus see what ailed it. He looked at one foot, withstanding it was blowing a pretty severe press and the Bisnop of London are loud in stated in a telegraphic dispatch to the N.Y. and could find nothing the matter, and was gale from the N.E. at the time, the schoonhis first pastoral. The document contains Tribune :---

nothing new. The church of England, The preamble declares, that individual and Bishop, not liking the appearance of through her Bishops and Clergy, seconded States have residuary rights, and that the things, stepped back into the shop as if to immediately pushed off to the assistance of by several of the leading journals of the people of the several States are not as one get some tool, and instead of returning, those on board the canal boats and succeedcountry, is calling for penal enactments to people united for certain purposes. They went through the back door into the adjoin- ed in rescuing eight of them; with whom extinguish the new titles assumed by the Hi- are all equal-each State has a right to judge ing field, and started across the field. erarchy. A deputation of the Clergy had of an infringement upon it by the other waited upon the Bishop of London, to pre- States, and has a right to secede peaceably. some on horseback, across the fields and sent an address previously determined upon Any attempt to coerce the seceding States over fences, and through cornstalks, weeds of those whom it contained, including the at Zion College. The deputation was cor- into the measures of the majority is a gross and brush. Bishop ran to where a farmer, dially received by the Bishop, who expressed assumption of power; and the South is re- who was hauling a load of corn, had loosed his entire satisfaction with the nature of the commended, in case any one State should se- his horses. By the time he arrived one of address, and strongly urged that every Parish cede, to support that State. All the anticishould at once prepare and forward an ad- pated evils, for the consideration of which dress to the Throne at this critical period. this Convention has been called, have been team, and as he mounted he was shot at some South, says the Detroit Tribune of Nov. 5, The Standard states, on high authority, that fully realized. The South has been degrad- three or four times by the man, who, by this arrived in Chicago on Friday last, in pursuit, Her Majesty was most anxious to receive, ed by the virtual extension of the Wilmot time was within a few feet of him. He re- of two female fugitive slaves. Unfortunatethe address of her loyal people, and ready proviso over California, and the exclusion of turned the fire, and lodged a bullet against ly for them, however, the colored ladies had, to sustain their uncompromising determina- slavery from Utah and New Mexico. Not a pistol in the breeches pocket of the en- a few hours previous, left that city, in the tion to resist this impudent interference with satisfied with California, Utah, and New emy. Mexico, Congress has bought—under a threat her authority.

From France we hear of a great conspira- of bringing down the militia if she refused cy, including most if not all of the Provin- to sell-territory from the State of Texas, ces of both East and West, accompanied by for the purpose of making that also free. rumors of mischief to pay at Paris and else- Not only this-Congress has likewise interwhere. M. Gent, a radical Member of the fered with Slavery in the District of Columlate National Assembly, has been arrest- bia.

frame of mind with reference to the schemes

Legislative Assembly, and designed to bring Southern States for the maintenance of their the members of that body to the proper rights and institutions.

Disgraceful Row in Boston.

agitation, was in session at Nashville four

of Louis Napoleon. The appointment of The New York papers of last Sabbath Gen. Schramm to the office of Minister of War, has not led to a better understanding morning give the details of a most disgracebetween the Prince and General Changanier. There have been, in fact, greater disputes ful row which took place at Faneuil Hall, than ever. Schramm and Changanier have in Boston, on the previous evening. We had a serious quarrel. Snow has fallen in copy the account with emotions of indignalarge quantities at Bourg, Orleans, and Somtion and shame.

bernon, in the Côte d'Or, where the vintage is not yet all gathered, and at Rouen. ception of Geo. Thompson was very large,

SOUTHERN CONVENTION .--- A Convention of ed people, more especially as no overt act of was secured to the dock, and when the acviolence was attempted. The Police and cident occured, they should find for the plaint-Watch were, however, ready to protect iff. The Jury accordingly found for the brought down on the steamer New England RAND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence. Southerners, to discuss the proper course for violence was attempted. The Police and cident occured, they should find for the plaint- says : Three supposed fugitive slaves were the South to pursue in view of the Slavery Watch were, nowever, ready to protect in the only decaded. [N. Y. Tribune.] conal outrage. The speech that Mr. Thomp-

By the steamers Atlantic and Cambria, days of last week. Great diversity of opinion son was to have delivered will be published.

Attempt to Kidnap, or Otherwise.

Sabbath last, the Select Committee on Resolonger, was at work in his blacksmith shop, about six miles below this port, saw a num- selves and their owners. near the Beech Wood's Factory, on Friday ber of canal boats drifting toward the shore, of last week. A horseman rode up, and having on board of them a number of men

asked him to examine his horse's foct, and who were making signs of distress. Notrequested to examine another. By this time er's boat was promptly lowered, and into it some four or five strangers had come up, jumped the mate, named Geo. Smith, two

seamen, and a brother of Capt. Grant, who

He was pursued by some on foot, and ished while in the act of saving others.

ANOTHER ARREST OF FUGITIVES NOT MADE mounted one of the horses belonging to the IN DETROIT. - Two gentlemen from the man having occasion to leave her house early the pursuers was close on him. Bishop

were insufficient for his capture.

It is said that Bishop is the slave of a departure of the gentlemen for Detroit, im- several others severely wounded. Mr. Campbell, of Nicholas Co., Ky., who mediately telegraphed to some friends here was one of the company in pursuit. But to be on the look out and protect the women himself to be a United States Marshal, and our colored population, and yesterday a charged from the various manufacturing the fact that one of them falsely represented Provision was immediately made by some of cy. The whole story may be true, but it is a Congress of the South, to meet in Mont-also normalial that it is an invention of the gomery Als for the purpose of consulting Police preparatory to the meeting of the as to what course shall be pursued by the Ohio to aid in his arrest, and even presented and land them in Her Majesty's dominions bare decourse shall be pursued of the maintenance of their the maintenance of the terms are the maintenance of the maintenance of the terms are the maintenance of the terms are terms are also possible that it is an invention of the gomery, Ala., for the purpose of consulting the arrest of Bishop, commanded citizens of to meet the Niagara, take off the fugitives,

to be looked upon with suspicion.

A dispatch from Kanesville, Mo., states that Shooting with intent to kill, even at a a tremendous conflagration has occurred in fugitive, we suppose, is, under the laws of that region, caused by the Omaha Indians, Ohio, a Penitentiary offense. [Ripley Bee.] who set on fire the dry grass on the prairie.

The wind was very high at the time, and the Awrul MURDER.-About three o'clock flames spread with such rapidity that a great many of the fences, outstanding crops, and Middle Fork of the American River, Califoryesterday morning, says the N Y. Tribune f Nov-16, Mr. Charles M. Rosseau, a na- some buildings, for miles around, were en- nia, has declared a semi-annual dividend of tive of Belgium, 66 years of age, was mur- veloped in one sheet of fire. The Indians, one hundred per cent. payable on the 5th of The meeting in Fanueil Hall for the re- dered at his residence No 51 Dey Street, by just previous to the conflagration, were dis- December, at the office of the Company in a man named Henry Carnal. Two sons of covered in the act of setting fire to the prai- this city. and the galleries contained many ladies. Ed. the murdered man, Charles and Louis, the rie in a number of different places. The mund Quincy presided. When Mr. Thomp- former 20, and the latter 22 years of age, Omahas inhabit a portion of the Missouri of riesse, marching upon the roads which son entered the Hall, he was greeted with were also dreadfully cut and stabbed, and territory, some sixty miles above Fort Leav-they have a right to use according to the shouts of applause from his friends mingled in all probability fatelly wounded by the same individual. The particulars of this most dangerous and treacherous of the Indi-Wm. Lloyd Garrison commenced the pro- awful tragedy are as follows: The old man an tribes, and will be likely to cause the pioceedings by reading the address of recep- and his sons kept a beer shop at No. 51 Dey neers of the backwoods a great deal of trouble. tion, containing a history of Mr. Thompson's Street, and were in the habit of receiving movements in the Anti-Slavery cause in Eng. occasional calls from Carnal, who is a fel-SUMMARY. low-countryman. This man by some means land and this country, and concluded by stating that just fifteen years ago he was ascertained that the old man had about \$300 A dispatch dated Utica, N.Y., Nov. 11, obliged to fly clandestinely from this coun- laid aside in the house, and the murder was saved. says: Capt. Hiram Greenman, one of our most esteemed citizens, died this morning. in Schleswig-Moistein theorem and social a try, out, said the speaker, the Doston of ing possession of this money. On Thursday He was for many years the Captain of the skirmish near Rendsburg, but no decisive 1835 is not the Boston of 1850. The Mas. ing possession of this money. On Thursday He was for many years the Captain of the that a portion of the bridge across the Con-

The St. Louis Intelligencer, of Nov. 4,

ing Room Books, says the Baltimore Ameri- been absent from their owners some time, days excepted.) from pier 2 North River, first wharf can of Nov. 13, that yesterday morning, be- and up to the time of the passage of the futween 8 and 9 o'clock, the schr. Cornelia A. gitive slave bill deemed themselves safe from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York this State some two or three years, perhaps Crook, Grant, while off the White Rocks, with the Mississippi alone between them-

> The steamer Fashion has arrived at New Orleans from Tampico, bringing the following Indians as delegates from Arkansas : Sam, Jones, old wife, his young wife and queen, three children, a slave of the queen's, the wife of Kolsabajo and four children, Walker-st., N.Y. Language cannot express the sublime John Philips, interpreter, Fatima his wife, and beautiful effect of this noble production. It has and Jan Phillips, his son.

and a lad about 17 years of age, were driven they returned to the schooner; but while in out into Lake Superior from Eagle Harbor, the act of getting on board, the boat was in an open skiff, recently, and after being exposed for seven days and nights without capsized, consigning to a watery grave seven food, were picked up by a coasting schooner mate and the Captain's brother, who thus per- on the Canada shore, nearly dead.

The Quebec Mercury states that a short time since, in the Parish of St. Croix, a wo-

leaving her four children in hed. The house took fire, and the four children were burned to death.

A dispatch dated Montrose, Friday, Nov. steamer Niagara. Nothing daunted, the 15, says: Two accidents occurred on the ly Record, Chronological Order, &c., &c. But, to cut the story short, Bishop escap- Southerners took the first boat for New Legget's Gap Railroad yesterday, by premaed. The Fugitive Law and its myrmidons Buffalo, and thence by railroad to this city. ture discharges in the operation of blasting The friends of the fugitives, hearing of the some rocks. Three men were killed and

> We learn from the Lowell Courier, that within the past year, there have been dis-

Two new connections of the Erie Railroad with the centre line of roads are now under contract-one from Hornellsville to Attica, and one from Corning through the Conhocton Valley to Batavia, which will probably be continued to the Niagara River.

The Rocky Bar Mining Company of the

New York and Boston Steamboats.

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a trip or two since. They were arrested in Inland route, without ferry, change of cars or baggage ! the country back of Quincy, Illinois, and at The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and the country back of Quincy, Illinois, and at COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connection DISTRESSING ACCIDENT-SEVEN LIVES the time of their capture were making with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston and Lost.-We learn from the Exchange Read- tracks for the Canadas. We learn they had Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sur at 8 o'clock P M., or upon the arrival of the mail train will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Death on the Pale Horse.

THIS SPLENDID PAINTING of Wm. Dunlap L Esq., the great American artist, is now being ex hibited at Stoppani's Hall, corner of Broadway and been highly commended by Teachers, Professors of Colleges, Clergymen, and others of the purest taste, as Mr. Geo. Griswold, wife and small child, nd a lad about 17 years of age, were driven pressing 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 Bev. Mr. Gonsalves will lecture on the subject after-noons at 3, and evenings at 8 o'clock. One of T. Gilbert & Co.'s Æolian Pianos will be used by an accom-

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The principal news from Germany is that treaties of 1815. They are commanded by Gen. Von Groben, who announces that he is charged with the duty of repelling military intervention in the Electorate. It is said that they do not intend to remain there, but are merely marching through to Thuringa; but this may be so or not, according to circumstances.

In Schleswig-Holstein there has been a try, but, said the speaker, "The Boston of probably committed with a view of obtainskirmish near itenusburg, out no decisive 1050 is not the Boston of 1050. The mass evening, a little before 9 o'clock, Carnal ar- Schenectady and Rochester Packet Co., and fighting. A few squadrons of Danish caval- sachusetts of 1850 is not the Massachusetts

with hisses.

ry were beaten back by the Holsteiners, the of 1835." [Loud cheers.] latter losing seven killed. It is thought that Toward the close of Mr. Garrison's rethe Danish forces are preparing for some marks, the meeting began to be disorderly, main at the house all night. The old man important movement. On the other hand, and when he had finished many cheers were at first refused, but his sons finally persuaded we learn from Denmark that a cessation of given for Daniel Webster and the Union. hostilities had been come to, neither party & Wendell Phillips next ascended the plathoping for any advantage therefrom, and form, but was greeted with groans, hisses, that matters would be settled by arbitration. and exclamations which completely drowned It, is also reported, that the Berlin Cabinet his voice. Loud cheers were again given has recommended the Duchies to negotiate for the Union, Daniel Webster, and for Gov. Briggs and Jenny Lind! Mr. Phillips apfor peace, which is more than likely. From Portugal we hear of the death of pealed to them to hear Mr. Thompson, and

the Duke of Palmella. He died at Lisbon, wipe off the stain of 1835, when Boston Oct. 12, in the 69th year of his age. He drove him off as a fugitive. He then retired, was a lineal descendant of Alphonse III. and Mr. Thompson took, the stand, but in-King of Portugal, and also of the ducal stantly the Hall became a perfect bedlam of house of Holstein, and filled a large space noise and confusion. He tried to speak, but in the history of his country with the record in vain. Cheers were reiterated for the groans, cat calls, and hisses. After remainof his acts.

From Russia we are informed of the loss, ing upon the stand for some time, he bowed probably in the Baltic sea, of the Emperor's to the audience, and was about to retire, but happened in the course of the night of Oct. was handed him, and he sat down fronting the old man lying upon the pavement dead, an hour, Mr. Saltonstall was missing, and 18th, and the number of men perished is the audience.

From this time the rioters had it all their #80,000. In the province of Lithunia the a ring was formed on the floor, and one or men, and they were then removed to the reported to be 18. The ship was a new veslanded proprietors of the class of nobility two commenced to dance. Abby Kelly was called for and endeavorare falling rapidly into poverty. Almost every number of the official journals of the ed to speak; but after uttering a few sen-

province contains the announcement of the tences, stopped. sale of the estates of insolvent proprietors. Rev. Henry Channing next appeared, but his voice was drowned in hisses and out-In many other Governments of Russia the class of nobles includes individuals who cries.

Rev. Theodore Parker then ascended the have become impoverished. According to platform. He pointed to the pictures of committed to prison. an official report made to the Minister of the Interior, there were in 29 Governments 29,-Washington, Adams, and others, and endeav-148 proprietors of the class of nobles whose ored to make himself heard, but the cries whole possessions were confined to 25 serfs, were redoubled.

and in many cases a less number. In the same Governments there are many noble families who own only half a "dessatine' of land, or about two acres English, without sorfs attached to it. To assist these impoverished families as far as possible, the Govermont has resolved to settle them on the scene. Crown lands of the Governments of Sim-

brick and Tobolsk. On account of their inability to educate their children, one son

of the military colonies.

Rouseau for supper, and permission to rehim to accede to the request, and gave Car- | which Utica is distinguished. nal permission to sleep in their room. The family retired about half-past 9 o'clock. About 3 o'clock in the morning Carnal arose, and taking a large dirk-knife which he had in his pocket stabbed Louis in the abdomen, inflicting an awful gash, from which the entrails immediately protruded. The shrieks of the wounded man awoke his brother, whom the fiend seized and struck in the neck and side with the weapon. The father, who slept in an adjoining room, was also awaken-

ed by the cries, jumped up and ran to the room from whence the noise proceeded; he Union and for Webster, intermingled with was met by Carnal, who stabbed him in the neck, severing the jugular vein. The three tonstall, Jr., were on their way to New wounded men then fled out of the house and London, in the steamboat, the former went gave the alarm; officer McCullough of the down to supper, leaving his companion on 3d Ward was soon on the spot, and found deck. On returning, in the course of half with his head resting upon the lap of one of since then nothing has been heard of him. his sons. A physician was immediately call- His hat was found on the deck, and there is

awful crime was not discovered until daylight,

. THE WRECK OF THE STEAMER LEXINGTON. -The Boston Mail says: Messrs. J. Gowen

The President of the meeting at this point & Co., submarine contractors and operators came forward and shook hands with Mr. of this city, have recently returned from an New Castle, Md., the Coroner's jury have Thompson, and retired amidst thunders of exploration of the steamer Lexington, which rendered a verdict. The cause of the exploapplause. All this time there was no at- was burned and sunk off Huntington Light, sion is attributed to the bad condition of the tempt made at violence, and the ladies in the on Loug Island Sound, about three miles steam chimney, and the jury censure the galleries remained quiet spectators of the distant from the Connecticut shore. The Company's superintendent of machinery, for wreck was found in 21 fathoms of water, or not condemning that portion of the boiler, C. FELTON all of West Edmeston.

the meeting, it was deemed proper to ad found completely "honey-combed " by the accident be examined it. journ, which was declared by the President, worms, lying by a reef of sand which had Mr. L. Huntington Young, now resident from each family is entered in the battalions but the noise still continued. Frederick been thrown up by the current, running N.E. at Washington, D.C., is the lucky individual R. Potter to Miss HARRIET L. GREEN, all of Albion. Douglass then ascended the platform and ap- and S. W. Their object was the recovery of to whom the legacy left by the late Colone l pealed to them to bear a fugitive slave speak. a safe containing the sum of \$80,000 in bills Daniel of Liverpool, is to fall. Mr. Y. was M. Wood to Miss Ann Eliza Saunders, all of Albion.

WM. L. CHAPLIN.-Mr. Chaplin's case The audience would not hear him. The gas and gold. They have succeeded in raising a bookseller in New Haven at the time specame on at Rockville, Md., last week. The was then partially turned down, and the hall one of her anchors, and the anchor and cable cified by Col. Daniel. The amount he will Grand Jury presented seven indictments, being in a state of semi-darkness; the scene of another company who had made an un- receive is near two millions of dollars. was quite picturesque. Above stood the successful attempt upon the wreck; they An accident occurred on the railroad near

James Downs and his sister were crossing | creatures of his bounties. the railroad track in a carriage between the Newington and New Britain stations, late on were killed. The horse was also killed.

The U.S. sloop of war Yorktown, Mars- vail throughout the length and breadth of the land. And

rived from Newark, N. J., and applied to Mr. had filled several important stations in this twenty-four head of cattle which were on the city, and had by his enterprise and energy bridge at the time, went down with it. contributed largely to the successful opera-The Yarmouth (Mass.) Register states that a boy about five years of age, son of Mr. tion of the numerous Public Works for Washburn Baker, of West Yarmouth, was

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New York Markets—November 18, 1850.

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On the 24th of October, by the same, Mr. STEPHEN

On the 2d of November, by the same, Mr. JOSEPH

LETTERS.

Michian; pure Genesee 4 81 a 4 87. Rye Flour 3 50.

Ashes-Rearls \$5 81; Pots 6 12.

murdered in a fit of rage by a young man The schrs. Telegraph and the S. F. Gale came in collision a few nights since on Lake named Chase.

Huron, about five miles from Bois Blanc-The Columbus (Ga.) Sentinel regales itself the latter carried away the bulwarks of the with the following pleasant language : "We former vessel, and those on board the Telefrankly tell you, that so far as we are congraph did not know what vessel they had cerned, we despise the Union and hate the struck, so rapidly did she sink ; it was only North as we do hell itself." 15 minutes from the time they discovered A correspondent of the Louisville Journal each other's lights till the Gale went down

The crew got to Mackinaw in the smal hoat

which renders him totally unfit for business. A few evenings ago, as Mr. Arcularius The population of the city of Schenectady, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Nathaniel Salin 1845, was 6,555; in 1850, 8,922. The county, in 1845, 16,630; in 1850, 20,056. Increase within the last five years, 3,426. Detroit has just given 1,376 votes against. to 196 for Equal Suffrage to all men without

ed, and dressed the wounds of the two young every reason to believe that in a rash mo-

One of our Exchanges says, that Mrs. when he was found in the back area of the Swisshelm, Editor of the Pittsburgh Saturday house which he had got into, but in conse- Visitor, and her whole family of eleven perquence of its great depth was unable to get sons, were poisoned recently at dinner, but out. In his efforts to extricate himself, he they do not know exactly how. Mrs. S. had fallen several times, cut himself badly herself had taken part in preparing the and dislocated one of his wrists. He was turkey in which they suppose the poison was concealed. They are all recovering except a servant woman, whom Mrs. S. does not expect to survive.

In the case of the recent fatal explosion on board of the steamer " Telegraph," near Tallow-8c, cash.

After a consultation between the friends of 126 feet below the surface; the hull was when some two or three weeks previous to

Cyprian Stevens, O P Hull, C C Wallen, Stillman Coon, John Whitford, Daniel Coon, L A Davis, I D

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 the evening of the 14th instant, when the to honest industry. Peace and tranquility are establishtrain came along and ran against them. Both | cd at home; and no discord disturbs our relations abroad. Health, prosperity, and abundance, have been freely vouchsafed to us. Civil and religious liberty pre-

ton, is reported lost, with seven British ves- to us all is secured the free exercise of the worship of sels, on the north part of St. Jago, Cape de their Creator according to their own faith. And on this Verde islands, on the 25th Sept. Crews Providence has seen fit to remove during the past year the Chief Magistrate of our Union, that same Providence has preserved us under the trial a free and united Peo-A dispatch dated Hartford, Nov. 14, says ple, has saved us from anarchy or civil commotion, and has continued to us the mild operation of a Govern

necticut river at that place fell, and that 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.

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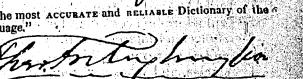
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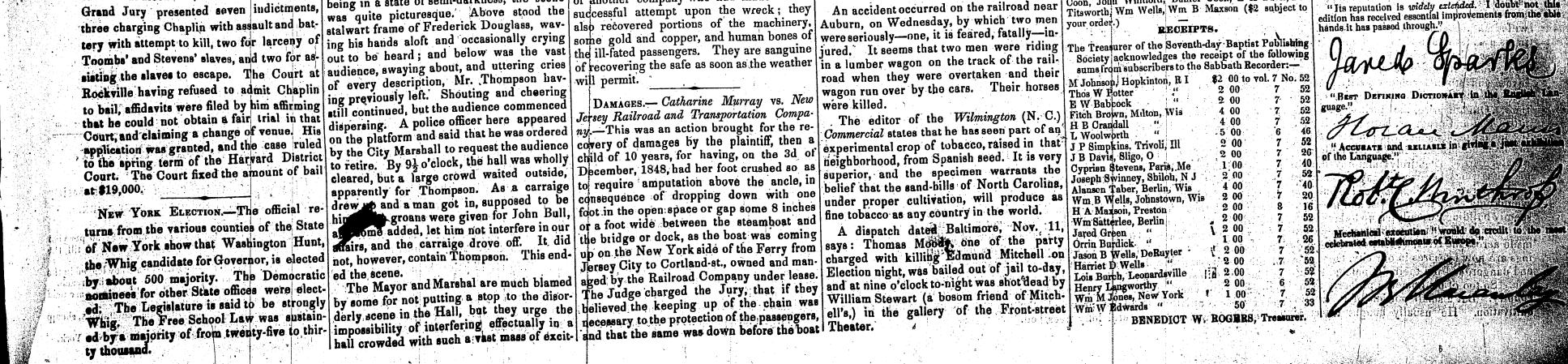
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Miscellaneous.

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The Late John McDonogh.

The New Orleans Delta furnishes the annexed notice of the life and character of the late John McDonogh, of whom and his im-

This gentleman, the wealthiest citizen in the South, and perhaps in the United States, died at his residence, in McDonoghville, opposite the city. Mr. McDonogh had reached the age of seventy-two. Though his great vigor of mind and energy of spirit enabled him to triumph for a while over physical debility, and to pursue within a few hours of his death the industrious and busy habits which he had praticed for fifty years, his health had been declining for several months, and the termination of his earthly career was He never left the State, never went North, daily looked for by himself as well as by his friends. Two days ago we saw him in our. nals of our city until a few hours before his streets, engaged in earnest negotiation and death. The singularity of his appearance, in discussion with a brother millionaire respecthis old-fashioned blue coat, strapless pants, ing some settlement which he desired to consummate ere he was called hence, and overheard him say, in words which fell upon culiar features of our city. our ears with force and emphasis, " My days are numbered, and my affairs must all be settled this side of the grave." The constitution of Mr. McDonogh was severely taxed by his habits of close, concentrated, and wearing labor. A few months ago he told us that he devoted eighteen hours per day to labor, and regretted that he could not spare a few minutes to read the newspapers. His labors, consisted in keeping the accounts, deeds, papers, and vouchers of the most extensive landed property owned by a single individual in the world. His only assistants in these duties were some negro slaves, whom he had educated and trained in his own habits of method and industry. ber of persons, white and colored, were pre- wisdom. Nothing ever seemed so much like No white person lived in the ancient and sent. The coffin was placed in the plain raising the dead, like breathing the breath of ties deposited for circulating notes. dilapidated chateau in which he resided. No oven-shaped tomb usual here. person ever visited him, save on business or for charity. His manners were rigid, severe, and repelling. Everything about his estab lishment partook of the spirit of the master; all was bleak, cold, dreary, and forbidding. Mr. McDonogh had left an olographic will, The dogs did not bark in his yard; they cast at the passer by a piteous, hungry look, as if they sought some kindly sympathy or notice to comfort, their lean carcases; the cocks did not crow cheerily, as elsewhere, but drawled out their notes in a funereal and hol-District Court this morning at 10 o'clock. low strain, as if from empty stomachs; the merry songsters flew around, without lighting upon the dark old trees, hung with mel-

having a tin box, containing a duplicate copy to dreas desired but they have been taught ancholy moss, which nearly concealed from of the will, with a portfolio containing liness, and to observe the proprieties of life memoranda for executors, notes, &c. An-

land by leagues and miles, instead of acres. Curiosities will be brought there from the He was said to own fifty miles fronting on remotest parts of Asia as well as Europe and the Mississippi, in Louisiana. Four-fifths of America, and the present preparations now the swamp land in the State belonged to him. making in the United States, will require He had, too, immense possessions in Florida, probably more than one vessel to transport The fact that the Stock stands in the name Missiesippi and Texas. The area of his the articles. The show will continue for property would equal that of one of the six months.

which he followed the balance of his life.

but remained one of the stand-bys and origi-

large white neckerchief, with green umbrel-

la under his arm; made him one of the pe-

The New Orleans Picayune of the 28th

ult., adds the following particulars respect

Mr. McDonogh was buried yesterday af

ternoon in the cemetery erected by himself

near his residence at McDonoghville, for his

Oà Saturday evening, C. Roselius, Esq

for 15 years the legal advisor of the deceased

appeared before Judge Buchanan, of the

Fifth District Court, and informed him that

which was deposited either in the Louisiana

Accordingly, at the above hour, the Cash-

ing Mr. McDonogh's bequests, &c. :--

small States of the Union, and exceed that In addition to the proprietors and owners mense bequests, much has been said of late. of several of the Kingdoms or Principalities of these articles who may cross the ocean to of Europe. The preservation and adminis- see them, those who will go over for curioei- of this liability. tration of this immense property must have ty will no doubt be very numerous, and the required a vast deal of labor and great ad- advertisements now issued by ship owners ministrative talents. These Mr. McDonogh to take passengers over and back for \$100 possessed. He was well educated, wrote each, will multiply the number vastly. A very well, understood the law, and was quite | person, in this way, can make an excursion. familiar with the history of the country. A and spend a week at the show, look at Ire- from all paper, without reference to time. native of Baltimore, he removed to this city land and France, and be in season for his in 1800, engaged in mercantile pursuits, was passage back. successful, and then embarked in the pur-

chase of waste lands and vacant property, Institution for Imbeciles and Idiots, at Barre, notes of the Free Banks are secured as fol-Massachusetts.

The age of miracles is not past. Ours is emphatically such an age. The blind see, the lame walk, the deaf near, and the dumb speak, in a somewhat different way, it is true, and by very different means, but not less really and truly, than when the desciple of John Bantist came to Jesus to obtain evidence whether he were the Christ. And now, as then, these miracles are wrought by per cent. interest, and must not exceed in Christian charity. They are the fruits and evidences of a religion, which has come down from heaven to earth, and is designed to restore man to the favor and image of God. We had often been in Asylums for the deaf and dumb, for the blind and for the innegroes. It was his wish that he should be sane, and seen with delight how much can buried among them. The funeral was plain be done to ameliorate the condition, and even and unostentatious. Prayers and a short ser- to educate the minds and hearts of these unmon were delivered in the small church at- fortunate classes. But it remained for a retached to the house, built for the negroes, cent visit to the Institution which we have of securities for circulating notes. and where the deceased himself often named at the head of this article, to show us preached to his slaves. A very large num- the highest triumph of charity guided by life into a human body, and animating it with a living soul. There were persons, who a provide for the redemption of their circulat- hearers, while you are to stand behind it, year since only breathed and unconsciously ing notes, in New York City or Albany, at a and not let so much as your little finger be digested the food which they scarcely knew how to swallow, who were incapable of walking or performing any voluntary motions, now climbing ladders. rolling at nine-State Bank, the Bank of Louisiana, or the pins, catching dumb bells, and going through various gymnastic exercises with a great de in consequence, for any of the Cashiers of gree of agility. Others came to the Institusaid Banks to bring the will into the Fifth tion, as almost all idiots are, as helpless in their personal habits, as regardless of per-

sonal decencies, as the veriest infant, and far

more disgusting to the eye and every sense

Synopsis of the Bank Laws of New York. The owner of Bank Stock is individually liable for the debts of the Bank, to an amount equal to the par value of the Stock. of another person does not relieve from lia-

bility the real owner. Non-residents are If the batter should chance to become sour equally liable with citizens of our own State. before it is baked, stir in about a salt-spoon-Any class of creditors can claim the benefit water, and let it stand half an hour longer Safety Fund Banks can take 7 per cent. before it is baked. discount from all paper having over 63 days

to run, but only 6 per cent. from shorter pa-Free Banks can take 7 per cent. discount coast of Kamtschatka, stranded and dashed The circulating notes of the Safety Fund to pieces upon a reef. A sailor attempted Banks are not required to be secured by a to reach the shore upon a fragment of the deposit with the Controller. The circulating wreck. In a little while he perceived one of the officers. M. Minski, struggling with the

lows :---1st. All New York State Stocks. 2d. Half N. Y. Stocks and half U. S.

Stocks. 3d. Half N. Y. Stock and half Bonds and Mortgages

4th. Half N. Y. Stock, and portions of U. determined to refuse this anchor of safety, S. Stocks and Bonds and Mortgages. the sailor pushed the plank with all his force The Bonds and Mortgages must bear 7 towards him, and sank in the waves. The

officer was preserved. amount two-fifths the value of the property, exclusive of buildings. The property must

How TO PREACH.—A selebrated preachbe unincumbered and productive. er, now deceased, in a charge which he de-The Stocks must bear 6 per cent., or an livered to a young minister at his ordination, amount will be deducted which will leave in thus addressed him : " Let me remind you, the Controller's hands a security equal to a Sir, that when you come into this place, you Six per Cent. Stock.

Joint Stock Banks can organize on not less than \$100,000 capital, and must deposit repeat it again, Sir, that it may more deeply Term. with the Controller not less than \$100,000 impress your momory; I say that you are never to bring your little self with you. No, Individual Bankers are not required to Sir; when you stand in this sacred place, it

commence on not less than \$50,000 of securi. your people, in his character, in his offices, in his promises, and in his glory. This pic-All Banks and Bankers are required to ture you are to hold up to the view of your

seen.' The Legislature cannot grant any special

The Legislature cannot legalize a suspen-

All circulating notes must be registered by the authority of the State, and ample Holders of Bank Notes are preferred [Thompson's Reporter.

only a little dirtier. A third is like a jellybag, allowing all that is 'pure to pass away, makes some sensible remarks on the gim- and retaining only the refuse and dregs. following tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, crackery in which our ministers always rig The fourth is like the slaves in the diamond No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz:

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ful of pearlash, dissolved in a little lukemarm The third, of 14 weeks, begins Tuesday, March 18th, aud ends Tuesday, June 24th.

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The course of instruction in Agriculture is thorougly scientific, embracing study and recitation in the best authors. Instruction is given in a well-furnished laboratory, in the analysis of soils, ashes of plants, manures, have any given amount of capital, but must is your duty to hold up your great Master to &c. and the modes of testing for their constituent ele ments. The attention of farmers who wish to give their sons a practical education is especially called to this department.

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REPUBLICAN DIPLOMACY .--- Elihu Burritt

ANECDOTE OF JENNY JIND .--- We find the

sunshine ever fell upon that spot, or upon other copy of the will is in the possession of the heart of its possessor.

Such was the abode of one who worship- court room was crowded. Mr. Roselius' nessed all the transformation, could not but ed Mammon with an unceasing and all-ab- presented the will, which was proved by "beautiful" children. Others again, not American Republic, when its representaentirely monopolized, by the spirit of gain, will is of twenty four foolscap pages, closely excluding every tender emotion, every en- written, in the testator's own handwriting. dinary teachers had been unable to teach "tights" of bediddled plush, and hung with And yet there are many familiar with the it, occupying in so doing some hour's time. anything, have mastered the elements of ge- long awkward swords, which they would be teaching, publishing, or personal labor in character and history of John McDonogh, After leaving \$6,000 and some landed prowho declare that the severe life he led, and his perty in Baltimore to his sister and her chillove of acquisition did not proceed from avar- dren, the deceased bequeaths his entire esice, from the mere spirit of miserly acquisi- | tate, of which he gives no aggregate amount, tion, but that he had some great philanthro- to the Mayors, Aldermen, and citizens of pic purpose in view, to which he had appro- New Orleans and Baltimore, half to each priated his life and fortune, and in the pur- city, for the purpose of establishing here a suit of which he had hardened his soul to all free School for poor children of all classes. the affections of humanity. This may be so. and an Asylum for the poor. To the Pro-It would throw some light upon a picture testant Male Orphan Asylum of this city he otherwise dark and desolate. He was fre- gives \$400,000 in yearly installments. The quently heard to declare that he lived only two other Institutions' bequests are also in for the Lord, to carry out some great design | yearly installments.

of his Maker. When asked if he would sell A school farm is to be established in Balti property, his invariable reply was, "I own more and an asylum for the poor. The none; what I have acquired belongs to the school farm for the education of the poor Lord ; I am his agent, without the power of children, from 4 to 14 years of age, of Baltiselling." He had long employed his mind, more first, and the other large maritime cities which was a remarkably sagacious one, in of the Union. They are to be taught the devising modes by which his immense pro- pursuits of agriculture and the principles of perty might be kept together after his death religion. A common English education to for a term of years, so that his calculations be given in all the schools, here and at Balof its eventual value might be realized. He timore, and the Bible to be their principal had a great passion for buying waste and class book. The inmates of the two poor swamp lands, and estimating with arithmeti- asylums to defray, as far as possible, the excal precision the yearly increase in the value penses of those institutions so far as their of those lands. A great admirer of the sys- own labor can go. The cultivation of the tem of popular education, a friend to learn- mulberry tree and making of silk in these ing and Colleges, he projected also some asylums are recommended. To the school grand schemes of education, to be main- farm at Baltimore the sum of \$3,000,000 is tained out of the yearly increase in the value bequeathed in yearly installments.

of his lands, which were not to be sold for a | The estate, after the annuities above mencertain time, but only their product applied tioned are paid, and a number of negroes to that purpose. He endeavored to get an named are freed and sent to Africa, to be act of the Legislature passed tying up his managed by a certain number of commisproperty in this manner; but it was not sioners appointed by this city and Baltimore; deemed practicable under our jurisprudence. no commissioner to be a member of any He was also a warm friend to the coloni- council, to serve more than twelve months,

zation enterprise. He established a colony or twice in succession. The two cities to in Africa, to which he sent many of his ne. act as a check on each other. None of the groes, after giving them an education or a property ever to be sold, but to remain fortrade. It was his custom to allow his slaves ever as a fund for the above charitable pura certain time to work for themselves. He poses. kept accounts with each one of them, so that A large sum is bequeathed to the Ameriwhen the value of the work of the slave can Colonization Society at Washington. After all these bequests are settled, which equaled his cost, he would give him his liberty, and send him to Africa. He was a hard, the donor expects to be in forty years from exacting man. In the prosecution of his now, the entire estate to be divided between rights, or in any relations of business, he the States of Louisiana and Maryland, and knew no pity, no liberality, no kindness. the Legislatures to carry out the objects pro-What was "nominated in the bond," he posed. If the Commissioners do not follow would extort at every sacrifice. Involved in his instructions, the estate to fall immediinnumerable lawsuits, he prosecuted his ately to the two States. Every precaution rights and interests with a tenacity, vigor, is taken to prevent these noble bequests from and perseverance which stopped at no ob. being directed from their original purpose. stacles, and were never moderated or soften- | The instructions to carry them out are full }

means, but quite so, considering his view of The World's Fair. his relation to the Almighty. He was selfcio-Rowse Babcock. cott-James Hubbard. The preparations making for the great drove the Legislature from Charlotteville to by granite, was found. Finally, at a depth willed and opinionated, and would only give in his own fashion, and to such undertakings Industrial Exhibition by the Committee Stanton, the stillness of the Sabbath eve was Verona-Christopher Chester Watson-Hiram W. Babcock If men would follow they advice the so graof two thousand and sixty-seven feet, perse de pleased his peculiar ideas. To his rela- under Prince Albert and Queen Victoria, broken in the latter town by the beat of the tutitously bestow upon others, what reforverance was rewarded by complete success. Walworth---Wm. M. Clarke CONNECTICUT. tions, who were quite poor, he preserved a are on the most gigantic scale. The edifice, drum, and volunteers were called to prevent mation would be effected in the world. A violent explosion burst away the scaffold-Wine drinking and segar smoking are bad wine drinking and segar smoking are bad abits They impairs the mind and market severe and studied coldness, only relieving which is to be erected in Regent's Park for the passage of the British through the Rocking built to facilitate the operations, and a Farmington-Samuel Daviso their poverty by the most meager contribu- the reception of articles, is to be more than fish Gap. The elder sons of Mr. Lewis column of water four and a half inches in dihabits. They impair the mind and pocket, tions. Of enterprise, the spirit of public im- 1,800 feet in length, and near 500 feet in its who then resided at the old fort, were absent ameter spouted forth to the hight of ninetvand lead to a waste of time. provement and progress, he was destitute as greatest breadth, and is to be chiefly of glass, with the Northern army. Three sons, how-The Sabbath Recorder. eight feet above the surface. The water the planks of his house were of sap. Own- with iron pillars secured in sockets, of which ever, were at home, whose ages were 17, 15, Merit is like the crimson blush on a maid--clear as crystal-is of a temperature of PUBLISHED WEEKLY ing immense property in the city, he left the there will be 3,300. The quantity of glass and 13 years. Mr. Lewis was confined to his en's cheek-for, the more you try to conceal sixty-six Fahrenheit, and is abundantly charggreater part of it entirely unimproved, until required is about 900,000 superficial feet, bed by sickness, but his wife, with the firmit the more discernable it is. By the Seventh-day Baptist Pablishing Society ed with salt. It is calculated that the annual his possessions became a great nuisance to weighing upwards of 400 tons. The exhibit ness of a Roman matron, called them to her, AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YORK. Our greatest glory is not, in never falling, product will be upwards of 6,000,000 lbs., the Corporation. When induced to build, he ing surface will be 21 acres, including the and bade them fly to the defense of their naincreasing the royal revenues by 300,000 but in rising every time we fall. Terms : would only erect the roughest and most und different galleries. The height of the center live land. 'Go, my children,' said she, 'I \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. \$2 50 per yea will be charged, when payment is 'dalay de till the florins, after deducting all expenses. Freedom from pain is of itself pleasurer seemly buildings, usually put up by his slaves, roof will be 64 feet, and the total cubic con- spare not my youngest, my fair-haired boy, but to know this, one must have suffered. close of the year, Payments received will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach. who brought the bricks with which they were tents of the building 33,000,000 of feet. the comfort of my declining years. I devote INDIAN BATTER CAKES .- Mix together made across the river. Many of these build- There will be 34 miles of gutters to carry you all to my country. Keep back the foot Why is a restless man in bed like a lawquart of sifted Indian meal, the (yellow meal ings are now eyesores in our city, tenantless off the water, and the length of sash bar of the invader from the soil of Angusta, or is best for all purposes,) and a handful of yer? Because he lies on all sides. except at the discretion of the publisher. Dominications, orders and remittances, should be directed, post-paid, to³³ Giso, B. UTTER, No. 8 Sprace at New York. and dangerous from their dilapidated condi- will be 205 miles ! The great light is to be see my face no more.' It was the narration wheat flour. Warm a quart of milk, and stir There is one disease that a miser is prettion. So too of his immense property in the tempered with canvas thrown over the roof, of this incident to Washington which caused into it a small teaspoonful of salt, and two ty certain never to die of-and that is, " encountry. But a small portion of it was in and a free ventilation is to be provided. the enthusiastic exclamation so often quotlarge tablespoonfuls of the best fresh yeast. largement of the heart." cultivation. He usually bought tracts of The building will inclose several lofty trees. ed." hell conversel with some a vast bisse of Aread shake additadrate (-die

to such a degree, that the teacher and pro-Mr. Joseph Montgomery, of this State. The prietor of the establishment, who had witthemselves on every official occasion :----"It does strike me as directly misrepre

scholars of their age. It was delightful to aristocracy. I hope the people of the Unitbehold the inexhaustible patience and the ed States will look to this matter, and will unwearied kindness with which Dr. and Mrs. demand that those whom they send abroad Wilbur devoted themselves to the comfort to represent their nation's dignity, shall comand improvement of these poor creatures, port themselves consistently with their high impelled by necessity or mere duty, still less cipalities of Europe, on any occasion. So for filthy lucre's sake, but expressing and strongly does the impropriety of this deportmanifestly feeling toward them, in no small ment take hold of my own mind, that, if I measure, the tenderness of parental love. were President of the United States, I would And it was painfully interesting to see how | send no minister to any foreign court which the helpless innocents in return clung to their should require him at any time to appear in persons, hung on their lips, and watched their any other than that plain civilian dress which every movement with all an infant's feeling the constitution and customs of our country of affection and dependence. May they meet prescribe to him who receives the nation's the reward from an enlightened public and guests at the White House in Washington.' a liberal commonwealth, which their self-

denying labors so richly deserve. The Institution at Barre is wholly a private

enterprise. The children are chiefly, if not altogether, the children of parents in comfortable circumstances. It was instructive and affecting to hear what names they have, ed, and sent up a note in his native language, and to learn what families they represented. requesting to see her. She did not remem-There is but one other Institution of the ber the name as she read it, but when the kind in the United States. That is under young man came in, she at once remembered the direction of Dr. Howe, and is connected his countenance-an old play-fellow when with the Massachusetts Asylum for the Blind | they were at school. She inquired his circum-State. It was opened a little more than a with his wife and children at Brooklyn. The year since, with only ten or twelve pupils, next day Jenny drove over and made the and simply as an experiment. The result wife of her old school-fellow a long visit. n Boston, as in Barre, has demonstrated the Again, the next day, just before leaving the ness. There is work enough for more than one or two such schools to educate the 1,400 or 1,500 idiots of this commonwealth, and the State Treasury should be opened freely for the support of so noble a charity. [Congregationalist.

A Revolutionary Martron.

the Richmond Repulican, is more frequently quoted in Virginia then this :---

"Leave me but a banner to place upon the mountains, and I would rally around me the men who would lift our bleeding country from the dust and set her free."

The incident, continues the Republican, would have to be abandoned as a failure, has ed by any of the considerations that ordinar- and minute. Diamond ! Diamond ! thou little knowest the ndependence-J. P. Livermor which led to this remark, is not, however, just given the most satisfactory results. The Lost Creek -- Eli Vanhorn. N. Salem -- Jona. F. Randolph. N. Milton -- Japtha F. Randolph OHIO. Bloomfeld -- Clarke. Many high-minded and benevolent senti-Leonardsville-W. B. Maxson. Lincklaen-Daniel C. Burdick. mischief thou hast done." generally known. But it is one which does town is located in a saline valley, nine hunily operate upon mankind. And yet, outside of his business and legal relations, he was ments concerning education, morality, the immortal honor to the women of Virginia, dred and eighty four feet above the level of An editor received a letter in which weathockport-Leman Andrus. not insensible to charitable appeals; when duties of the poor and the rich, and the prenot insensions to character appears, when servation of the Union, are to be found in and lessens our wonder at the deeds of the the Baltic sea. Last June boring had reach- er was spelled "wethur." He said it was Newport-Abel Stillman -Geo. Crandall. heroes who sprung from their stock. It is ed a depth of eighteen hundred and thirty- the worst spell of weather he had ever seen. James Summerbel Portville - Albert B. Crandall. Northampton—S. F. B Pratt—Eli Forsythe. MICHIGAN. give, we cannot say liberally, considering his the will. thus related in How's Historical Collection : seven feet, and several layers of salt, separ-"When the British force under Tarleton when the Legislature from Charletterille to ded. when carbonic acid gas. followed again Oporto-Job Tyler

mines of Golconda, who, casting aside all that is worthless, obtain only pure gems.

Variety.

Coleridge says that there are four classes

of readers. The first is like the hour-glass;

and their reading being on the sand, it runs

in and runs out and leaves no vestige behind.

A second is like the sponge, which imbibes

everything, and returns it in the same state,

Beat three eggs very light and stir them gra-

dually into the milk in turn with the meal.

Cover it, and set it to rise for three or four

hours. When quite light, bake it on a grid-

dle. in the manner of buckwheat cakes.

Butter them, cut them across, and send them

to table hot, with molasses in a sauce boat.

THE ONE PLANK - A Russian ship of war

was overtaken by a violent storm on the

waves and offered, him a share of his plank.

and go and tell my wife that I die with her

upon my mind." The sailor urged; the of-

ficer again declined. This noble combat

Miss Leslie.

In a political, economical and ethical senting the dignity and duty of the great sensene, the most valuable part of the nation is that which earns a moderate income. some cause or other, their parents and or- cocked hats and mongrel military coats, and by constant industry widely useful; whether farming, manufacturing, trading, artisanship, ography and arithmetic, and were seen at ashamed to wear at home, and take upon public functions. There generally you find their desks with their books in their hands them other airs and boyish gewgaws, in or- more order, domestic morality, religious oband learning their lessons, like any other der to dance attendance on either royalty or servations, regularity of labor and conduct, and that frugality which excludes various vices and miseries incident to wealth and poverty, without degenerating into avarice.

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out using a single letter of the original word; Sprace-st., New York. his improved orthography was "youzitch." in Boston. Of course it is sustained by the stances. He is a cabinet maker, residing When some remarks were made on similar feats, he averred that "nobody could spell with pens made from Irish geese."

> At Suffolk assizes, in the course of a trial contained a sweetly worded request that he seven years of age, said, "Do you think you the above would allow her to give his children a me- are acting a wise part in bringing a child of

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