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For the Sabbath Recorder. MAN THE IMAGE OF GOD: In what sense he can be so considered.

We have all heard of Simonides, the anquested a day in which to consider of it before he made a reply. The day being expired, he desired two more days; and then, instead of returning his answer, demanded appears. This is precisely the case with contemplated the nature, perfections, and attributes of the Deity, found himself the

which he was pleased to reveal himself to

Moses, we shall acquire, probably, the most possess. When the prophet inquired of God his likeness? They became vain in their him on the spot. by what name he should mention him to the am that I am ;" and bade him tell them, "I his presence. am hath sent me unto you," It is evident from this revelation of himself, that God would not have us apprehend of him as of

but, I am that I am, thus intimating that he assumed the physical form that constitutthere were no words to be found in any lan- ed the other. Mankind, by believing in upon his communication in the Recorder of guage that could fully express his glory and Him, and following the path of holiness that perfections especially so that finite minds he has marked out, will acquire the purity our time, and our reply to him has occupied as much could conceive of them; showing us, however, at the same time, what kind of ideas he would have us entertain of him. There is no doubt God is created in righteousness, and true hothat, could we but apprehend what is fully liness." And again, when speaking of the he may have no occasion to complain of unfairness, we be perfectly conformable to it. presence visible in the light, and with an ap- when speaking of the degraded objects of pearance of fire he descended upon Mount human suffering and wretchedness, especially When they are " cut off from all communicagarded as his image. An image is a natural Maker; or, in other words, had he preserved the wicked shall not be." Ps. 37. If space markable interest. I am indebted for the and authority of the holy Roman Church of or artificial representation or semblance of his original perfection, do we suppose that would allow, I would prove from the Book original to Rev. C. Colden Hoffman, of the our Lord the Pope and his successors aforea thing—a picture, or statue. Are we, then, his physical form would have been the seat that we shall have our senses in another life— American Episcopal Mission to Western said, Imill take care to increase and promote. tion of the invisible God ?-that man, with a that image, would war, intemperance, or with a mind enslaved by sinful passions and the social system. Is it not possible, that law, this holds good. Is the case the same of Rev. Mr. Koelle. Mr. Hoffman gave me sons, rights, honor, state and power. And if bestial propensities, is a semblance of Him the variation in the color of the different va- with respect to moral law? Was the flood, the following facts: whose presence his immensity, and in whose permitted as a consequence of sin? May fect of the sins of the antedeluvians and individuals of peculiar appearance and dress, went them to the utmost of my power, and, sight the heavens are not clean? Are we to we not hope, that when the curse is removed. So domiter? These are antedeluvians and individuals of peculiar appearance and dress, went them to the utmost of my power, and, suppose the scriptural expression, that man from the earth, and man resumes the lost was made in the image of God, to be appli- image of his Maker-that is, becomes percable to him upon all occasions, and under fectly conformed to the Divine Will-all is contradicted by reason, and contrary to one examine himself, and see whether he is the general tenor of Holy Writ. It is only traveling on towards that perfection which, earliest accounts of the doctrine of immorin a very limited and particular sense, that acquired, will reinstate him in the image of tal souls, in any history, inform us that it was man, in his present fallen state, can be said God. Let every one look carefully into his held by pagan philosophers. And in those him all the perfections of the spiritual nature cover. And let it be the care of every one baptize this, and purgatory, a kindred heathen

and, though fallen and degraded, still pos- but within seven months from the time of his sessing enough of this original faculty to be fall he was capable of ascending the steeple fully aware of the heinous nature of the the second time, and he then finished pointcrime of murder, should, upon its commis- ing the spire. The chair in which he sat sion, be punished accordingly. "He hath was suspended by a strong rope, consisting shewed thee, O man, what is good," saith of four strands or twisted cords. Yet it the prophet Micah. Solomon says that God parted, evidently through the rocking of the created man upright; but he sought out spire, caused by the striking of the church cient philosopher, who, being asked by many inventions. The human mind, in its clock at eight in the morning. Upon exam-Dionysius the tyrant what God was, re- state of purity, reflected the Divine perfec- ining the rope, it appeared that three strands tions as the crystal spring mirrors the object of the rope, out of the four which composed that stands above it; but pollute the fount- it, had been previously cut through with a ain, and the image becomes dim and indis- knife.

William Dickens had been in company the tinct; increase the pollution, it finally disevening before this event with a person of still double time to consider of it. This man. Are we to suppose that those wicked the same business; and a strong suspicion man, though preeminently wise, the more he persons, who hate virtue, and delight in sin was entertained that this man had cut the and blasphemy, retain, even in the faintest rope in revenge for being disappointed of degree, the image of God. Are we to sup- the job. Whether this suspicion was well pose that those who are irretrievably and or ill-founded must be referred to the unerrmore lost in an inexplicable maze of thought, irrecoverably lost in perdition, bear the ing Judge of the hearts and lives of all; but If we consider the Deity in the light by most distant similitude to Him who is purity one fact is as certain as it was awful. The and happiness itself. Can we for one mo- same man, having shortly after finished buildment imagine that those of whom Paul ing a stack of chimneys, climbed to the top speaks, who did not like to retain God in of them, to give a boasting cheer to the peorational and just conception of Him that it their knowledge, and were given over in con- ple assembled there, when the work, not beis possible for man, in his present state, to sequence to a reprobate mind, still preserved ing dry, gave way, and falling with him, killed The grandson of the man who was so won-

imaginations, and their foolish hearts were darkened. Their minds were no longer derfully preserved is at this time minister of children of Israel, in order that they might amenable to the Divine impression. They the dissenting congregation at Keyshoe; and be disposed to obey him, God answered, "I lost all knowledge of his will, all thought of every particular of the account here given has been confirmed by the strongest au-

Jesus Christ, in whom the fullness of the thority. May it excite in us a lively sense of con-Godhead was united with all the purity of human nature in its original state, was, in a tinual dependence upon the Lord for our complete and unequivocal sense, the image preservation in all the hazards to which our any particular being, bearing any particular of God. "For, being in the form of God," lives are necessarily exposed. Let us call to form, or limited to any particular place; but saith the Apostle, "he thought it not robbery mind the various deliverances we have severas the Being of all beings, or, in reality, the to be equal with God; but made himself of ally experienced in imminent dangers; and as the being of all beings, or, in reality, the only Being, alone self-existent, self-upheld. form of a servant, and was made in the like-terpositions, cast all our care on him who He did not reveal himself as the Almighty ness of men." Here the Apostle makes an careth for us; making it our grand concern Father, the Creator, Preserver, and Gover- evident distinction between the form of God to live not for ourselves, but to the Lord nor of all things. He makes no mention of and the likeness of men. Christ, in the Jesus Christ who preserves us from falling his attributes—his justice, mercy, or power; completeness of his spiritual perfections, into everlasting perdition! [Bost. Ch. Times. naturally bore the one; for our redemption of the original state, and assume, to a cer- room, as we can well spare for this subject at present. tain degree, the image of God. Thus says We would say, in regard to our omitting Bro. C.'s Paul, "That ye put on the new man, that after glorification of the saints, he says, "And we give it an insertion. shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." that is, we shall bear his image of holiness, and, being fully aware of his will, shall To apply the epithet "God's image" to man, as an individual, upon ordinary occasions, is one of the greatest of impropri- I should have been pleased to have seen the eties; because the name of the Deity should never be mentioned in a light or irreverent manner, or in familiar connection with debased and humiliated objects. Of all people, the Jews, perhaps, enjoyed the greatest know the truth. Error can do us no good ; opportunities for a right understanding of but the more truth we have the better. the glory and majesty of the Almighty Fa-ther; and it is well known, that the pronunciation of his name was only admitted by them upon occasions of worship and adoration. The scriptural expression, that man was made in the image of God, is far from aupurity in which his resemblance to God conof disease and suffering, or his mind the nursery of evil passions ? Had he retained these great evils will, as a natural consequence, be abolished. Meanwhile, let every to assimilate himself still nearer and nearer fable, (see Virgil,) as Christian, to increase to that image by the practice of all virtue. the church revenue. Eccl. 12, 7-" Then TAMAR DAVIS.

THE BUBIAL OF LOVE. BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Two dark-eyed maids, at shut of day,

From Graham's Magazine.

Sat. where a river rolled away, With calm, sad brows, and raven hair And one was pale, and both were fair.

Bring flowers, they sang, bring flowers unblown, Bring forest blooms of name unknown, Bring budding sprays from wood and wild, To strew the bier of Love, the Child.

Close softly, fondly, while we weep, His eyes, that death may seem like sleep; And lay his hands, in sign of rest, His waxen hands, across his breast.

And make his grave where violets hide Where the star-flowers strew the rivulet's side, And the blue-birds, in the mists of Spring, Of cloudless skies and Summer sing.

Place near him, as ye lay him low, His idle shafts, his loosened bow, The silken band that oft around His waggish eyes in mirth he wound

But we shall mourn him long, and miss His ready smile, his ready kiss, The patter of his little feet,

Sweet frowns, and stammered phrases sweet; And graver looks serene and high,

A light of heaven in that young eye; All these will haunt us, till the heart Shall ache-and ache-and tears shall start.

The bow, the band, shall fall to dust, The shining arrows waste with rust, But he whom now, from sight of men, We hide in earth, shall live again;

Shall break these clods, a form of light, With nobler mien and clearer sight, And in the eternal glory stand, With those who wait at God's right hand.

THE RECENTLY DISCOVERED WRITTEN LAN **QUAGE OF AFRICA.**

during the present year by the singular announcement that a written language has been disovered in Western Africa, brought from and but recently made known to Europeans. The existence of this language was first au-The rejoinder of Bro. Cottrell to our strictures thentically communicated to the public 14, is given below. We are not anxious to make through the columns of the Literary Gaany direct reply. "H. C. H." has taken up as much of zette, by Rev. Mr. Koelle, a missionary of the English Church Missionary Society, stationed at Sierra Leone. Mr. Koelle gives ' closing remarks." that we did so because, in our opinion, they added nothing to the argument. We have the same opinion of his present article; but, that attending the discovery :---

acters for bah, beigh, bih, boh, boo, and loong; and perhaps, if we had the whole alphabet, for more syllables beginning with b. It will be noticed that several of the characters above are repeated in different sentences, particularly the first, representing "Vy," nation, people, or tribe being understood.

Recorder.

"Woondu" informed Mr. Hoffman that the language was introduced among his people about twenty or thirty years ago, by the sion for the information of the curious, the as the national government has not, like the scholar, and the inquirer.

The Vyots live on and near a promontory,

result of his discoveries at an early day. Unquestionably the vast central plain of Africa offers a splendid field for the entergreat discovery of August 1, 1849, by Rev. Dr. Livingston, the missionary of the London Missionary Society in South Africa, accompanied by Messrs. Oswell and Murray, who made known the existence of Lake Ngami, in lat. 19° south, is as important as interesting. The present expedition of Drs. Barth and Overweg, on the north, who had far interior. The researches of these learned men will be looked for with increasing a tribe in the far interior some time since, interest, as they penetrate deeper into the unexplored regions of the central continent. Yours truly, WM. OLAND BOURNE. NEW YORK, Dec. 17, 1850.

THE OATH OF ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS. The following translation of the oath which every Roman Catholic Bishop is rethe following account of the circumstances quired to take, shows more clearly and forcibly than any essay we have ever read, the nature and extent of their allegiance to the "Capt. Forbes, on the station there, being

THE HIGHER LAW.

As our Creator has organized, man to be controlled by his own, will; so he has instituted national government as a divisely authorized controller of a nation's actions. "The powers that" legitimately "be?" the Apostle assures us, " are ordained of God ," and resistance to their authority, is not only political, but moral treason. The apostle does not assume to prescribe any single form ; inventor ; and further, that this modern Cad- nor even to lay down any decisive test, as to mus is still living with the tribe. As every what legitimately constitutes "the powere" thing connected with this subject will doubt- that be;" but when that is an admitted point, less be of great interest, I deem it a privi- that a rightful and legitimate government lege to communicate the facts in my posses- does exist, obedience is a divine law. And individual, a legal magistracy over and above itself, to protect its rights, and arbitrate its

as Mr. Hoffman remarked, about fifty miles disputes, so it must, responsibly to the Alfrom Monrovia, if his information was cor- mighty Ruler of all, possess the power to rect. Mr. Koelle embraced an early oppor- protect itself, and secure justice in internatunity of proceeding in a vessel to the near- tional dealing. Hence, the magistrate-is est point from which the nation could be armed with the "sword," to execute even reached, and will doubtless make known the capital penalty upon the domestic foe, or prosecute war upon a foreign aggressor. These two exercises of the power of the "sword," stand upon precisely the same prise and explorations of the historian, the basis; a power not always or often necesgeographer, and the scientific traveler. The sary to be used, but always to be used when necessary. If either or both can be abolished, (a question which circumstances must decide,) a step, a grand step, has been made in a millennial march. Nevertheless, beyond this power of the magistracy to wield the sword of self-preservation and justice, a nation and a government are bound, as an individual, by the laws of God. The obligaat last advices penetrated beyond Bornu into tion of obedience to a Government, apostolithe Air country, promises still more import. cal example has taught us, does not author A great deal of interest has been excited ant results. The inscriptions and characters ize us to obey man rather than God. If "the found by these travelers give them reason to powers that be," whose legitimacy even the expect signal and valuable discoveries in the right of revolution does not allow me to question, should require me to abjurg Christianity, I must neither obey nor resist, but suffer. If a government should require me, as a military officer, to fight in an unjust war, I must send in at once my moral protest and my resignation. If a Government require me, beyond its right of securing self vation and justice, to violate eternal right, or the law of God, such a requirement is null, and I must disregard it. If I have ever taken any oath to support the Constitution. regardless of God's law, my conscience has been entrapped, and that oath is so far null. If called to repeat that oath, to support an unrighteous Constitution, audibly and firmly, I must utter the reserve, "except it reverse the law of God," and the Government which would make that reserve a ban of ostracism upon me, is a Government of blasphemy. D. D. Whedon.

attain.

meant and intended by that expression, we should have as high and exalted conceptions of God as it is possible for created beings to Let us for one moment consider what suggestions arise from this answer. It suggests that God is one Being, self-existent and selfsustained. His unity is expressed in that he saith, I; his self-existence in I am; his I am in and of myself. His unity implies a

essence in and of himself, in that I am, or. pure and simple Being, that admits nothing into the manifestation of itself but spirit or essence-being itself, without mixture or mutability. Thus, under the similitude of fire, as the simplest and purest of the elements, the Deity was pleased to render his Sinai.

With this idea of God in our minds, let us consider in what sense man can be reto suppose that man is a visible representaall circumstances ? Far from it; because it to resemble God. The Divine Being has in in an unlimited and unbounded degree; man possesses a certain share of spiritual perfection, but only in a very limited and partial manner. The Divine Being is almighty and

WONDERFUL PRESERVATION.

power and a little knowledge. The Divine shire, England, is the following inscription, returns to God ? The same Preacher tells Being inhabits eternity, and fills immensity; now almost obliterated. The event to which us, "That which befalleth the sons of men Vey be fine country. man is confined to place and time. A faculty it relates, together with the circumstances befalleth beasts; as the one dieth, so dieth the which are known to have been connected other; yea, they have all one breath; all are with it, appear too remarkable to be con- from the dust, and all turn to dust again." of the creature becomes an attribute in the M-M-M-M Creator. Man, in his state of purity and signed to oblivion. No alteration has been Ch. 3: 10, 20. "The dead know not any innocence, as he came from the forming hand admitted in copying the inscription from the thing ; their love, and their hatred, and their Vey (People) love Tobacco. stone but in the spelling and grammar :--- envy, is now perished." Ch. 9: 5, 6. "For "In memory of the mighty hand of the there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, of his Maker, doubtless assimilated, in a nature; and it is worthy of remark, that great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither THOU [not Vey People much love God. all references to his creation in the image of April 17th, 1718, when he was pointing the 5. I do not advocate the doctrine of anni God are in the past tense. Thus, in Gen. Steeple, and fell from the ridge of the middle hilation, but simply, that man was made of 9: 6, we read that ' whose sheddeth man's window in the spire, over the south-west dust, and returns to dust again. "If the 0-09-P983 blood, by man shall his blood be shed, for pinnacle. He dropped upon the battlement, dead rise not, then they who have fallen and there broke his leg and foot, and drove asleep in Christ are perished." 1 Cor. 15: in the image of God made he man.' We are down the long coping stones, and so fell to 16, 18. 48834 not told that man at that time, immediately the ground, with his neck upon one standard 6. 2 Thess. 1 :9, means what it says. "For after the deluge, bore the image of God, and of his chair, when the other end took the behold the day cometh which shall burn like Woondu. that the mutilation of that image would be ground." After the repetition of some ex- an oven; and all the proud, yea, and all that pressions, he was heard by his brother to do wickedly, shall be stubble; and the day the above sentences in the Vy dialect, as neither will I renew a life-interest, or alien- gion, and which all awakened souls are make, when near the ground, as ' Christ have | which cometh shall burn them up, saith Jeattended by the Divine vengeance ; and the pose the following interpretation : Man bav- mel' it is added : "Died November 29th, 1759, neither root nor branch." "And ye shall well as the English broken idiom. tread down the wicked, for they shall be approximation to an analysis of the syllabic of the chapter of my church, without con-The height from which this person fell ashes under the soles of your feet." Mala- nature of the characters might then have ing been originally created in the image of aged 73 years." was no less than 132 feet, and his leg and chi 4: 1, 3. "He will burn up the chaff been made. Mr. Koelle says that the alpha- chance to incur any alienation of such prop- other obligations." foot were extremely fractured by striking with unquenchable fire." Matt. 3 : 12. The bet consists of about one hundred letters, erty, I am willing to suffer thereupon the A man truly illuminated will no more det God-that is, to his mind was given the senagainst the battlement. But his damage in first death turns, man to dust; the second, each representing a syllable. He gives a penalties contained in any constitution pass- spise others, then Bartimeus, after his own sible impression of the Divine mind, so that short specimen of the alphabet, and a list of ed on the subject. So help me God, and eyes were opened, would take a store and he was perfectly aware of the will of God, and knew, by an intuitive perception, what other respects was so trifling, that he not turns the sinner to ashes. about fifty words. There are distinct char- these Holy Gospels of God. ROSWELL F. COTTRELL. would and what would not please his Maker; | only lived more than forty years afterwards;

"DESTINY OF THE WICEED."

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

I thank you for publishing that part of my former letter which you did. I am satisfied with your leaving out the introduction; but closing remarks of that letter in the Recorder. It is my desire, and doubtless yours, that truth may triumph, and that we may

I proceed to notice some of your "remarks," taking care that the length of my long time ago; that schools were instituted, article shall be no bar to its publication.

1. Sinners choose sin, knowing its effects education, and few could now read." upon them in this life. How do we know thorizing us to employ such a familiar term | that they will " have no opportunity for any thing else but reflection" in another life ? lay before the literary public and the friends of Africa, as well as all who feel an interest when we remember that all suffering origi- tion with such things" as "they can see, in the missionary enterprise, the accompamost as dark as when the prophecy of the nying specimen of the language thus discovnates from sin, and that by sin man lost the hear, taste, and feel," their state will be alsisted. Had man retained the image of his Psalmist is fulfilled-" Yet a little while and

a short life, however, to the wicked. way of punishing sin.

should be wise above what is written.

4. "Read and you will know," that the

shall the dust return to the earth as it was." MAN was made of dust. Was "the spirit" or "breath of life" a conscious being be-

In the church-yard at Keyshoe, in Bedford- fore it was given ? If not, will it be after it omniscient; man is endowed with a little

occupant of St. Peter's chair. one day on the shore near Cape Mount, on or near the northern boundary of the Ameri-

can Colony of Liberia, saw some unknown I, N., elected to the church of N., will be characters on a native house. On making inquiries, he learned that these characters represented the Vy language ; and he found a man of the Vy nation who possessed a book, and was able to read the characters. The man remained several days on board the vessel of Capt. Forbes, and was seen there by Mr. Koelle, who also saw the book, and heard him read it. The man stated that the art of writing was communicated to his nation by eight strangers from the interior a and the people generally taught; but that disclose to no person, to their injury, the A learned man, who visited him, won the inroads of the Portuguese had checked themselves their measurement of letters. T "Whence heat their fill this misdow?"

It affords me great pleasure to be able to royalties of St. Peter, saving my order, (meaning the duty he owes to the monastic ered, and possessed of what is certainly re- necessities. The rights, honors, privileges, Scriptures.

2. You are right. You made sin the His account of the language, as obtained or discussion, in which anything injurious or cause, and the punishment the natural and from the writer of the following specimen, prejudicial is plotted against our said Lord, necessary effect. With regard to physical differs from that contained in the statement or the said Roman Church, as to their per-

Being one day in Monrovia he saw several and forwarding by any persons, I will pre-Sodomites? These are examples of God's and on inquiring who they were, he was in- as soon as I can, make it known to our said formed that they belonged to the Vy nation, Lord, or to some other by whom it may 3. If the "destiny of the wicked" were to which the public attention had just then come to his knowledge. The rules of the not clearly revealed in the Bible, for myself, become attracted by the reports relating to holy fathers, their decrees, ordinances, ar-I would never write on the subject, lest I their literature. He sought an interview rangements, I will with all my strength obwith one, and asked him to furnish him with serve and cause to be observed by others a specimen of their language. The man re- Heretics, schismatics, and rebels to our said

plied that he could not write, but that "he (pointing to a companion) knew all about it." The second, on being asked to write several against. When summoned to a synod I will own heart, to see how many traces of the dark ages, when "times and laws" were sentences, produced the following, which come, unless prevented by a canonical hindlimits of your columns :

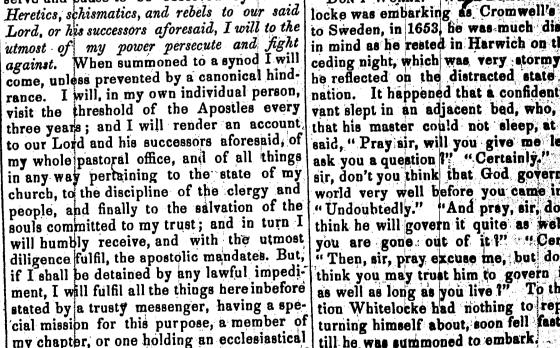
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TRANSLATION.

from this time forward faithful and obedient to the blessed Apostle Peter, and to the holy Roman Church, and to our Lord, Lord N., the N. Pope of that name, and to his successors, canonically entering upon that office. I will not, by counsel, or consent, or act, cause them to lose life or limb, or to be deprived of their liberty, or that violent hands should be laid on them in any manner, or any pretext whatsoever. I will knowingly who came to him. themselves, their messengers or letters.

against all men, the Roman Papacy, and the have acquired so much knowledge.



THE THBEE BEST BOOKS.

BY MRS. ST. SIMON.

A devout old man, who lived in a poor and solitary hut, possessed so much prudence and wisdom that he knew how to impart good any injuries be brought upon them under counsel and salutary instruction to each one

A learned man, who visited him, won will assist them in retaining and defending, no books in thy hut, from which they couldet

The old man answered-"And still I possess the three best books in the world, and I bly treat the legate of the Apostolic See in Works of God above me and around me; going and returning, and assist him in his the Conscience in my bosom; and the Holy

> " The Works of God, the Heavens and the Earth, are opened like a vast book before us; they proclaim to us the Omnipotence, wisdom, and goodness of the heavenly Father.

"My Conscience tells me what I have to do, and what to leave undone.

"The Holy Scriptures, that book of all booke, teaches us how God from the creation of the world, has revealed himself to man, and how the Son of God, our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, came into this world, and what he has promised and proffered, done and suffered, to make us holy and happy."

DON'T WORRY .---- When Buistrode Whitelocke was embarking as Cromwell's envoy to Sweden, in 1653, he was much disturbed in mind as he rested in Harwich on the preceding night, which was very stormy, while he reflected on the distracted state of the moral image of all holiness, he can there dis. changed, how natural and easy it was to are reduced to bring the lines within the rance. I will, in my own individual person, nation. It happened that a confidential serthree years; and I will render an account, that his master could not sleep, at length to our Lord and his successors aforesaid, of said, " Pray air, will you give me leave to my whole pastoral office, and of all things ask you a question ?" " Certainly." " Pray. sir, don't you think that God governed the world very well before you came into it ?" people, and finally to the salvation of the "Undoubtedly." "And pray, sir, don't you think he will govern it quite as well when will humbly receive, and with the utmost you are gone out of it ?" "Certainly." diligence fulfil, the apostolic mandates. But, "Then, sir, pray excuse me, but don't you if I shall be detained by any lawful impedi- think you may trust him to govern it quite ment. I will fulfil all the things here inbefore as well as long as you live ?" To this quesstated by a trusty messenger, having a spe- tion Whitelocke had nothing to reply; but cial mission for this purpose, a member of turning himself about, soon fell fast asleep

lignity, or otherwise holding the function of parson, or, if all these fail, by a priest of the diocese, or, if such clerical deputation altogether fail me, then by some other secular pal method of defeating heresy, is by estabor regular presbyter, of approved probity lishing the truth. One proposes to fill a and religion, fully instructed concerning all bushel with tares; now if I can fill it first the aforesaid matters. With respect to such with wheat, I defy his attempts. impediment, I will acquaint the Holy See, by lawful proofs, to be transmitted by the origin of evil; I observe that there is an aforesaid messenger to the Cardinal propo- evil, and that there is a way to escape it, and nant, in the congregation of the Sacred with this I begin and end. Council of the Holy Roman Church. More-It is to be regretted that Mr. Hoffman did over, I will never, sell, nor give away, nor or a leg, but not without a head or heart; so not desire "Woondu," the writer, to give pledge, the possessions belonging to my title, there are some truths essential to vital reli-

CHOICE SAYINGS OF NEWTON .- My princi-Many have puzzled themselves about the

I can conceive a living man without an arm

We should take care we do not make our

beat every blind man he met.

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"CHURCH ACTION ON SABBATH DESECRATION

In our paper of last week appeared an article, purporting to be the action of one of our western, churches upon Sabbath say, that the article was not sent to us, so far as we know, by the authority of the church. It appears to have been sent by one of the "Acting Committee," upon his own responsibility. What particular object we had, at first, some scruples about publishing it. But, upon farther reflection, we judged that the church would not take any action upon such a subject, which they would be ashamed to have known to the world and as the article in question discussed some noints which ought to be taken into seriou consideration by all Sabbath-keepers, concluded to spread it before our readers.

We scarcely know what to say in regard to the practice of making cheese on the Sabbath. Once we should have denounced it, without hesitation, as a wicked violation of God's law: But in conversation with brother, some time ago, who was somewhat acquainted with the process, we learned that it was actually less labor "to set the milk for the curd "-we think that was the ex pression-than it was to strain it, and set aside for other purposes. For our own part, we are not skilled in the mystery cheese-making; but, supposing that our in formant was correct, we did not know by our former impressions might have bee somewhat uncharitable. We suppose that if a man keeps forty or fifty cows, the labor of milking them must be attended to on the Sabbath, as on other days. That is neces sary for the prevention of distress. Bu what disposition should be made of the mil afterwards, in order that the Sabbath may not be broken, we confess that we are no exactly prepared to say. There may be, fo aught we know, a real difficulty in settling this question; but perhaps there is anothe one, which ought first to be considered.

in the Lord, and do good ; so shalt thou dwell made by them, and that our present version, We have received two numbers of a paper pubfished at Paris, Maine. called the Second Advent Rein the land, and verily thou shalt be fed "to a large extent, is but a compilation from view and Sabbath Herald. The general character of its former translations. If such be the fact, " No good thing will He withhold from them much of the veneration for the received contents is indicated by its title. It advocates the Sevthat walk uprightly-were given to be betranslation is uncalled for : and it is not enth-day or Bible Sabbath in connection with the doclieved-trusted to-acted upon. It is very without cause, that many expressions in our trine of the speedy second advent of our Lord. Of the evident that the great majority of professors version are objected to as not conveying the correctness of its teachings in relation to the time of the do not believe these promises. If God exact mind of the Holy Spirit as dictated in the originals. Baptists have raised their obthreaten to take away their hay-crop, or jections to the word baptize, as not being a cause there was no special necessity for definiteness. their wheat crop, and they, by some act of translation of the Greek term representing But in relation to the Sabbath, we do not hesitate to Desecration. It is due to our readers to disobedience to His law, can save it, they the Christian rite. But Baptists are not the very quickly show how little they rely upon only class who have a right to take excepthem. If there is one out of a hundred, or tions to the authorized version. The Sabbatarian, also, may justly take exceptions; Publishing Committee. a thousand, that resolves to risk his all, and

for where, in the original, is the expression leave the result to Him who has said that corresponding to "first day of the week," man liveth not by bread alone," how quickly which occurs frequently in the present verhe had in view, we are not informed; and is he denounced as fanatical, or superstitious. sion? If the Baptist has reason to think Strong faith is a rare grace on the earth. that the present version has a tendency to lead the reader astray on the subject of bap-When the son of man cometh, will he find tism, much more has the Sabbatarian reason to think that it has a tendency to lead astray

Upon traveling and common newspaper on the subject of the Sabbath. What is demanded, is a true and faithful translation. reading on the Sabbath, two other practices And if we are to have another translation, adverted to in the Committee's Report, we as I suppose we are, God grant that it may have heretofore offered our views. Upon be a translation, and not a transcription, nor the business of cheese-making we want a a commentary. S. S. GRISWOLD. little more light. Perhaps some of our cor-GREENMANVILLE, Ct., Dec. 12, 1850.

ATTEMPT TO ENSLAVE A FREEMAN.

conviction, however, that the Sabbath is too holy an institution to be made a matter of In our last we gave some account of the barter and sale. He who would sell its arrest, in Philadelphia, of a colored man sanctity for a few pieces of silver, would not uamed Adam Gibson, charged with being a scruple, we fear, to sell the Lord of the Sab- fugitive from slavery. He was examined before Mr. Ingraham, the United States Com-

missioner, who pronounced him a slave, and delivered him over to the proper officers SOURCES OF THE COMMON ENGLISH BIBLE. But alas for the hopes of gain which the slave-catchers had entertained. Adam was

Much excitement has existed of late relataken to Maryland, and shown to Wm. tive to a new translation of the Scriptures; Knight, the reputed master, who adenied ever and it is probable that the excitability manifested, arises to a considerable extent from having owned him. Accordingly, the alledgan undue respect for the present translation. ed slave, whom a United States officer had A due regard to the present version ought doomed to perpetual bondage, was discharged from custody, and returned to his wife to be had; but when such regard amounts and children in the vicinity of Philadelphia to idolatry, it is reprehensible. To aid in properly appreciating our present version, I The fact seems to be, (as was testified by a send you an extract from a letter of Rev. colored man on the examination,) that Gibson was owned many years ago by a Mary. Dr. Homer to the Editor of the Comprehenland citizen, named Davis, but about 1843 sive Commentary, which will show, that this was released from slavery, and ever since version is not more of a translation from the

has resided in the North, a free man. original text than a transcribing of former translations. The Rev. Doctor, after men-This case, proving as it does that under the tioning the facilities he had of investigating Fugitive Slave Law a free citizen may be arrested on a false pretense, and without le-

second advent, we are not prepared to speak, for our Bible is not very definite on that point-perhaps becertify to the general correctness of the teaching of the paper in question. As a specimen of its manner of treating that subject, we copy an article by one of its

THOUGHTS ON THE SABBATH.

Those who observe the Sabbath of the Bible, may plead as their foundation, a divine institution. "GOD BLESSED THE SEVENTH DAY

AND SANCTIFIED IT." In this consists the sab batic institution itself. As God has never taken this blessing from the seventh day, the original institution still exists. As God has never sanctified another day of the week, much less enjoined another day as a weekly Sabbath, it is the only sabbatic institution. Jehovah was the first who rested on the How absurd to believe that the Great Creator observed a "carnal ordinance !" As the seventh day was here sanctified by

God. its observance is henceforward a moral duty. But, like the other precepts of the Decalogue, it was not first expressly enjoined in the written word.

When God enjoined the Sabbath on Israel Ex. 16, he pointed out the true seventh day by a threefold weekly miracle, which con inued for the space of forty years. Thence forward the history of the Sabbath is given in the records of inspiration so that a knowledge of the true seventh day has been preerved to the church.

When the law was given by the voice of the Almighty, we find the observance of the Sabbath enforced by the fourth commandment. The reason for its observance, as well as the date of its sanctification, is also clearly ziven.

The Lord made heaven and earth in six days and rested the seventh, "wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it." The Sabbath, then, is a standing memorial of God's act of creation. By its observance men would have kept in memory the knowledge of the true God.

We have now considered three important points in the history of the Sabbath ; first, its institution, [Gen. 2,] second, the fact that the been converted from that dreadful apostacy

THE USE OF WEALTH.

At the late anniversary of the Historica Society, says the N.Y. Recorder, Dr. Beth une made the following beautiful and truth ful remarks on the use of wealth. It is time that such sentiments were read and pondered by all who are in the possession of wealth The time is fast coming when the mere possession of wealth, without either the taste or the disposition to use it for the elevation and improvement of society, will be a disgrace has a vastly greater interest at stake in the stability and order of society than the poor,

and his obligations to society are proportion ably greater :--

"A feeling pervades this community that it is not the possession of wealth, but the use of it, that dignifies and renders its possessor worthy of respect. It is not the exhibition of splendor and fashionable pride which entitles man to honor. If he shows me only his wealth and his elaborate furni ture, he only reminds me of his wealth and seventh day. His example was followed by my poverty, and I thank him not for it. But the Son of God, and by the church universal, if he shows me upon his walls pictures from consin, on the 7th day of November, 1850. so far as the record of inspiration extends. the pencils of the native genius of my land of present success and promises of still higher future triumphs-if he has brought from some nook of obscurity a suffering child of genius, and has enabled him to glorify and serve his country-if he shows me he has laid the corner-stone of some institution for the instruction of the young-then I those professing to be Christians who hold in thank him. I thank God who made him rich, and that he has used his riches for such

noble ends. There is no envy of such a man-all men honor and respect him, and he receives, as he deserves, their eulogies. But the man who lives only to accumulate and hoard, and who leaves no record of his usefulness in arts, or letters, or morals, or reli-

gion, or charity, goes "'To the vile dust from whence he sprung,

Unwept, unhonored, and unsung.'

FRENCH BAPTIST MISSION IN CANADA.

The American Baptist Home Mission Society reports from twelve to fifteen stations in the neighborhood of St. John's, Lower Canada, and most of them in a flourishing condition. The missionaries have been instrumental in winning many converts from Romanism. Indeed. several hundred have

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER.-We send out, this week, the first number of "THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR," a monthly paper devoted to the interests of Sabbath-Schools and Bible-Classes. It is neatly printed, and comes at twenty-five cents a year for a single copy-five copies to one address for one dollar, twelve copies for two dollars, twenty copies for three dollars, twenty-eight copies for four dollars, and forty copies for five dollars-payable invariably in advance. Two rather than an honor. The man of wealth copies are printed on one sheet, and cost but one postage. Our friends are requested to examine the paper, copies of which are sent to individuals in each church of the denomination, and, if they approve the object and this way of promoting it, to make such exertion in its behalf as their time and circumstances will allow.

> FREE METHODISTS.—A meeting, calling itself the First Annual Conference of the Free MethodistlProtestant Church, was held in the town of Trenton, Dodge County, Wis-After attending to the regular business of the Conference, the following resolutions, among others, were adopted :--

Resolved, That we, as members of the First Annual Conference of the Free Methodist Protestant Church in Wisconsin, do absolve ourselves from all connection with all oppression their fellow-men, believing it to be a great moral evil, a sin against God, and a great hindrance to the upbuilding of the cause of Christ and the extension of religious liberty; and we also declare our elves to be a Free Methodist Protestant Church. Resolved, That we, as a Free Methodist Protestant Church, disapprove and protest against the Fugitive Slave Law, and recommend its repeal, and avow ourselves not bound by any principle of right to carry out its provisions.

Resolved, That intemperance is a growing evil in our land, and no brother shall make, buy, or sell, or use as a beverage, or in any way, except for medical or mechanical purposes, any spirituous or malt liquors.

THE DANGER OF DISUNION .-- On the eye ning of Dec. 23d, the New England Society in New York held their anniversary festival at the Astor House. Among the speakers n the occasion was Hon. Daniel Webster, who closed a lengthy speech by the following allusion to the recent secession movenents :---

it right for a Christian to undertake the dairy business at all? We shall not say till we have more light, whether it is, or i not; but we have no hesitation in saying, that a Christain has no right to engage in a to one eighty-fourth part, not including business which compels him, week after words and passages strictly synonymous week, to violate the Sabbath. If cheese making is of this nature, it is not proper business for him, and the sooner he has done with it the better.

But what justifiable apology can be made for hay-making and sugar-making on the Sabbath-day? A sugar-maker may have his thought, from the beginning, of the need of trough, or receiving vessel, made large making a new translation; but, out of the enough to hold all the "sap" that flows from the tree in twenty-four hours, instead of hav ing it so small as to require to be emptied two or three times a day; in which case he need not visit his "bush" during the Sabbath at all. A conscientious Sabbath-keeper would have it made so. As to the work of boiling down, and granulating or "sugaring off," there is no necessity of attending to it on the Sabbath. He who keeps constantly in mind, that a Sabbath-day is coming, will make such arrangements as wil obviate the necessity of any such profanation. We have lived in the woods, and claim to have been somewhat initiated into ple evidence appears in a work of Dr. Gill, the mystery of sugar-making.

As for hay-making, in ordinary cases there cipal scholars in that body did repeatedly A recently published correspondence bestill one small request to make, one little fa-"her sabbaths." vor still to ask, and it shall be the last. It seized as contraband goods by the Custom. suggest new and various translations; but tween Mr. Robert Kerr and the Lords Comis no excuse for it. But when a cloud arises, Though the Scriptures nowhere teach or House officials, and they will probably be uthorize a change of the Sabbath, yet they is, that it may be permitted, annually, and the heavens grow black, threatening a they were as often checked in their progress, missioners of her Majesty's Treasury, shows contain an accurate prophecy of the power the children of the free schools, situate near- put to "the stake," as Mr. P. will decline by being reminded that their course would what kind of encouragement is afforded to deluge of rain, what then? Must not the est to the place of my interment, to plant paying duties and a fine for the permission that should do this thing. Let the reader go to the making of a new translation, which hay be secured ? Shall farmers be so superhome ingenuity and industry by the British compare Dan 7, with the history of the Paand water a few flowers around my grave. proffered to permit him to return them to was not the object of those who had brought stitious as to let it lie, and run the risk of This little act will have a double tendency, the United States. Mr. Parsons has intend-Government. It seems that Mr. Kerr, who pal Church, and note its acts of changing them together, viz. King James and the it will open their young and susceptible ed no fraud upon the revenue or the relitimes and laws." losing it altogether, rather than do a little Primate, who had reluctantly consented to is an extensive shawl manufacturer at Paishearts to gratitude and love to their divine gious prejudices of the people, but under We have seen the grand law of the Sabwork on the Sabbath ? Perhaps no argu a substitute for the Church or Bishop's Bi- ley, Scotland, was desirous of entering the Creator, for having raised up, as the humble the auspices of the "Seamen's Friend Socibath embodied in the Decalogue. We come ble. Dr. Marsh says : To judge of our list of competitors at the approaching Inment, that we can offer, will appear convincnow to the New Testament. That our Lord instrument of his bounty to them, a poor, ety," in the cause of an enlightened benevoauthorized version, we should have some ing to those who love their own interest bet dustrial Exhibition. He found, however, did not destroy that law, or lessen our oblifrail worm of earth like me, and teach them, | lence, with the main implement of his proknowledge of those English Bibles out of ter than the cause of God; but we cannot at the same time, what they are, whence fesssion in various languages, to meet the that he could not do so upon equal terms with gation to obey it, he clearly teaches in Matt. which the Bible of King James, according they came, and whither they must return." comprehension of his audience-believing help saying, that were we a farmer, and had foreign manufacturers; that while, on the 5: 17-19. And we may with the utmost to his view, had been compiled.' The influthe basis important to aid in the faithful persafety affirm, that "the apostles did not dishay lying out, we should feel bound to let it ence of King James, of his stern, self-will- one hand, French and German shawls were The man who wrote the above, says the formance of his obligations to those who are ed and worldly Primate, and of a few other admitted into Great Britain by the payment turb, what their Lord left untouched." See Vie, rather than fly in the face of a precept Boston Journal, has been accused of being humble employees, under the flag of the Rom. 3: 31; James 2. We say, therefore, dignitaries, made our last translation, in of a duty of ten per cent., and even this duwhich says, "In it [the Sabbath] thou shalt that the New Testament teaches the perpetuity hard of heart, and wanting in kindly sym- Union. He has, however, been forbid the many parts, less than it would have been, ty was to be remitted for the occasion of the not do any work." It might rain before the had the best scholars of the body (probably Exhibition, on the other hand, British shawls of God's law, and FOR THAT REASON DOES NOT pathies for his fellow beings. Can this distribution of Bibles in the English lanwere entirely excluded from France and RE-ENACT IT. Brevity forbids a more lengthy guage, on board of American or other yes-Sabbath was over, it is true; or it might rain about twelve prime Hebrew and Greek) charge be credited ? There is much in the sels in the harbor, and cautioned from high Germany, and the British manufacturer was notice of this important point. on First-day, so that we could not work then. scholars been permitted and encouragcharacter of Mr. McDonough which the authority that the command must be reed to proceed to a new translation. Shall compelled to pay a duty of not less than Our Lord came to " magnify the law and But we are sure, that He who sends the world cannot fathom. His munificent posmake it honorable." He kept his Father's we, then, the people of a free republic, En. twenty per cent. on the paper used in designs. spected. rain would not send it unless He had good Hence the correspondence; in the course of commandments; but he brushed aside the thumous charities, so carefully and wisely glish in our origin and language—as a nation, BAPTISTS OF TENNESSEE.-The General reasons for doing so; and if He saw it best traditions of men by which they were made shall we, I say, who are independent of which Mr. Kerr says, that one of the designs bestowed, taken in connection with the unthat it should rain, we should conclude that void. "The Sabbath," says he, "was made Great Britain, in both Church and State, hold he had it in "contemplation to prepare for Association, at its late meeting, voted to supdoubted fact, that for many long years the He saw it best that we should lose our hay, our Bible at the will of a despotic James, a the Exhibition, would cost, before a single for man, and not man for the Sabbath ;" by port two missionaries in China, and recomaccumulation of his great wealth. for these king noted for pedantry, passion, self-will, shawl could be produced, £470, of which which he rebuked the pharisaic observance What right have we to gain, or save, any mended to the Southern Baptist Biennial and wanton abuse of speech before others, the sum of £92 15s. would be duty to Gov- of the Sabbath on one hand, and on the other very ends, was the object of his unceasing more property than we can by keeping the and of his cringing Primate? Shall we be ernment, or a tax of not less than twenty the views of those who teach that the Lord's toil, all seem to contradict the charge which Convention, the organization of a Southern Home and Foreign Bible Society, at its next Sabbath is one of the things against us, Sabbath day holy ? Men sometimes pretend under the forbidding frown of imperious per cent. on the mere preparation and fitting we have noticed. session. Perhaps they will next want a that such circumstances of risk are a provi- Elizabeth, directed against the first man in up of the design." In view of this, he ask. which were taken out of the way at Christ's dential call to dispense with a strict obedi- the church-I mean Bishop Coverdale the ed the Commissioners of the Treasury to death. [Col. 2.] "Southern" Bible and a "Southern" Christence to the commandment, and piously plead holy, who furnished the first complete En. authorize a removal or drawback of the par-METHODIST PUBLICATIONS.—Que of our | ianity, with a full suite of historical records, The fact that those who had been with that it would be tempting Providence to age James and Bancroft in their jealousies duties on card paper used in designs for the bath day according to the commandment," exchanges says that the Methodist Episcopal all in favor of slavery. So says the Inde-Church now issues about 175,000 copies of pendent. neglect the opportunity of securing the of the Geneva text? Shall we, in this age Exhibition of 1851, by the Shawl Manufac. after his crucifixion, and resumed labor on periodicals in a year; half of this number bounty which he offers them. But this talk of fast advancing biblical knowledge, de- turers of Great Britain, so that they may be the first day of the week, shows clearly that WM. L. CHAPLIN has been released from is made up of large weekly journals, and the the jail of Montgomery County, Maryland, cline or refuse to consult the text of the re- placed on a somewhat equal footing of comthey knew nothing of its change from the other half of semi-monthly, monthly, and about being providentially called to break on bail of \$19,000 for his appearance at the ceived version at the side of the sister Bibles, petition with foreign manufacturers." To seventh to the first day. God's law savors a little too much of the quarterly papers. Though they sell less Howard District Court to stand trial on the and their respective authorities at the side of this application a direct negative was given. The fact that God has never sanctified the wisdom that is learthy. God's providence charge of attempting to kill the slave-catchthe pure original text, and withhold that cor- the answer being, "I have to inform you first day of the week, shows plainly, that it books than formerly, the amount of reading that my Lords must decline to comply with is not sacred time-is not a divinely institut- sent out by that church, never was so great. He had previously given bail in the sum of never calls to disobedience; otherwise God rection of text and interpretation in which the mass of the learned and liberal have an your request." Of course Scotch ardor in ed Sabbath. would be arrayed against himself. We be as at the present time. \$6,000 to appear for trial in the District of The fact that he has never required us to the advancement of manufactures will not lieve, that God sometimes places a person agreement ?" Columbia, on charge of aiding in the escape rest on that day; shows that its observance be cooled by such a reply. We expect to in circumstances of strong temptation, on Thus far from Dr. Homer's letter, as pubof slaves. A FUGITIVE CASE IN NEW YORK, -On in the place of the Sabbath, is a clear inhear that the shawl for which designs alone purpose to prove him, whether he will walk lished by the Editor of the Comprehensive cost over two thousand dollars, was ready at A dispatch dated Peterboro, Madison Colda stance of making void the commandments Second-day of last week, a man who was waiting on dinner at the Pacific Hotel, was N. Y. Dec. 24, says :-- Wm L. Chaplin, who is in his commandments, or no; and blessed is Commentary. On which I remark, that the the opening of the Exhibition, and compared of God to keep the traditions of men. the that overcometh his natural cupidity, un extract presents our version of the Scriptures, That sanctified time exists in the gospel was recently held to bail in Maryland, for favorably with the best productions of the violently seized and dragged out of the room, dispensation, or in other words, that there is and carried before Commissioner Charles friend Gerrit Smith, for a few days, before running off negroes, is stopping with his der such circumstances. There are circum- in regard to its being a translation, in a light French and German loom. a day which belongs to God, is clear from stances which try the faith of the Christian. not very generally received. It shows, that M. Hall, and an immediate disposal demand- | his tour through the State. Rev. 1: 10. That "the Lord's day." is the In New York, one day last week, there They put him to the test, whether he can that body of divines, convoked by King Sabbath day, is plain from Isa. 58: 13. ed by one Parker, who professed to be an Near Mystic Bridge, Ct., on the 20th of was a rumor that Jenny Lind, Barnum, and rely upon God's word or not. The promi- James, did not intender, if they did intend, As the SABBATH WAS MADE FOR MAN, we agent for some body in Virginia. The Com- Dec., a dwelling house was burned, and on suite, had been lost on the passage from acs, " I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee " | were not permitted to give a faithful transfind it under all dispensations, and in every missioner, however, postponed the examina- the following morning a barn with its conpart of the Bible. Those, therefore, who tion till the following day. That gave an tents. A man and boy were arrested, who a Wilmington to Charleston. It made sale for Seek first the kingdom of God, and all lation. It shows, also, that our version can numerous "extras," but was soon contraprofane the Sabbath, sin against God and opportunity to put the case into the hands of acknowledge they set fire to the buildings, here things shall be added unto you"-" Trust lay but small claim to being a translation dicted "by authority." wound their own souls. J. N. Andrews. lawyers, who are still contending over it. Both were bound over for trial.

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respondents can give it. We are firm in the

gal_warrant dragged before a U.S. Com-"Thus, so far as the common New Testament goes, I found, by collating its text with missioner, his liberty sworn away, and he that of Bibles of an earlier date, that the hurried off into slavery-all not merely with term new translation could only be applied out any credible testimony, but in defiance of positive evidence of his freedom-is making a deep impression, and will do more For some years, as permitted, I have gone through each book of the Old Testament. to bring the law into disrepute than all the and found that only one twenty-eighth part essays that have ever been written on the of its text varies from the old English text subject. The New York Commercial Ad-

Thus has been confirmed, by my own exam vertiser, a paper which may be ranked ination, the acknowledgment of the trans lators themselves, in their preface to their among the moderate supporters of the fugifirst Bible of 1611, that they had never tive act, after recapitulating the leading facts connected with Gibson's arrest, says ;---"We beg to say, that Mr. Commissioner many good translations (English and foreign) Ingraham, of Philadelphia, has struck a to make a good one not justly to be except deadlier blow at the Fugitive Slave Law,

ed against. Yet I have believed, that the as it is, than all its opponents put together. translators did not wholly neglect the He brew and Greek originals, but did often compare the English and foreign versions, joice, and has convinced us of the propriety which they consulted with the originals; and they did probably examine lexicons. He. of a reservation we have repeatedly made The blessing is promised to "the son of the when speaking of this enactment-made by brew and Greek, yet not enough to aid their Washington Hunt in his letter to Mr. Granjudgments in determining their choice of the ger, and made by many others who have texts. Let it be remembered, too, that King James and his Primate, Archbishop Bancroft, were known to be very hostile to the Geneva Bible, for reasons well understood, and that the Bishop's text was to be principally followed by them as their standsafely be made less rigorous." ard, so far as the originals would admit. Am-

chaplain to the Archbishop (Geo. Abbott,) BRITISH ENCOURAGEMENT OF HOME INDUSTRY one of the translators, that some of the prin-

true seventh day was pointed out to Israel, [Ex. 16; Neh. 9,] and third, the grand law of the Sabbath, [Ex. 20.]

As we proceed in this examination, we noice three different sabbaths. First, the Ex. 20, second, the sabbaths of the Jews, the first and eighth day of their feasts, &c., [Lev. 23,] and third, the sabbath of the land, the seventh year, [Lev. 25.]

As the Sabbath of the Lord had a real existence before "the law of commandments contained in ordinances" was appended. therefore, when that law was nailed to the cross, the Sabbath remained in full force Not so with the sabbaths of the Jews, and the Sabbath of the land. That law gave them their only force; and when that ceased they were abolished.

The most precious blessings are promised to those who keep God's Sabbath. See Isa He has proved that it can be perverted to 61 and 63. And it is worthy of note, that injustice. He has made its enemies to re- this prophecy pertains to a period when to pray, to give, and to take hold of this infinitely better that we should remain handstranger," (the Gentile,) as well as to Israel, Mark the distinction between God's Sabbath; and those of the Jews as presented in desired that the act should be entitled to the the prophets. Of the perpetuity of the first, respect of a law of the land, and be univer- let us judge after reading Isa. 24, where we sally recognized as obligatory, and entitled are informed of its existence in the new to popular obedience and support-to wit: earth. But God assures us by the prophet, that it was capable of amendment, and might that the latter shall "cease." See Hosea 2 11. The fulfillment of this prophecy may

> be read in Col. 2. Please compare Isa. 64 4, Ex. 20: 10, with Hosea 2, and Lev. 23, and note the language, "my sabbaths," and

to the truth as it is in Jesus. The field i an extensive one. There are in that country about four hundred thousand Romanists. The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society Sabbath of the Lord-the seventh day, [See | have proposed to survey that field, with the view of establishing a mission there. As denomination we are abundantly able to establish another foreign mission; as well as

> working in the home field as well as in the foreign. It is hoped that the contributions of the churches this winter will warrant the to the Canada Mission the coming Spring. Brethren, it is time that we lengthen the cords and strengthen the stakes. The field

God's salvation is near to be revealed, glorious work in earnest. In the language of Carey, "Let us attempt great things for God, and expect great things from God." WM. M. JONES.

SHILOH, N. J., 12th month 25th, 1850.

POETRY OF A MILLIONAIRE.

The last item in the will of John McDonough, lately deceased in Louisiana, is as fol lows :---

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"Gentlemen, the day-spring from on high as visited us. There is no longer any danger of disunion in these United States. The time for that has gone by, not to return. And those who supposed they could sever reinforce the one in China. This would be us, whether by talk of secession or by metaphysics, will find themselves mistaken. Let the mind of the sober American people remain sober: The surest course to satisfy those who meditate disunion is -just to leave Board in carrying out their wishes in respect | them to themselves, and see what they can make of it. North and South there has been some veneration of sentiment. We see and feel that we should gain nothing by being separated.' For, what should we be then ? s the world. The harvest truly is plenteous, Wo should be New-York men, Ohio men. and the laborers are few. How necessary Rhode Island men. But we know that it is in-hand Americans, united now, and united for ever? In my judgment; all opposition is dissipated, and we shall henceforth march forward, together with one heart, under the banner of 'one country !"

> CONFISCATED BIBLES.-A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writing from Havana under date of Dec. 17, says that a few days previously a package of Bibles, brought there with the baggage of Rev. Mr. Parsons, and intended for use under the "Bethel Flag," among the American shipping, was

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Proceedings in Congress Last Week. SECOND-DAY, Dec. 23.

In the SENATE, Mr. Clay presented a meers

Mr. Benton introduced the bill to relinquish the collection of tolls on the U.S. stock drowned. Another threw her little child contrary, correct in their views. French re- profitable stock to them. After this piece of on the Louisville and Portland Canal, and over first and sprang after it. Both were fused to yield up the animals; the others ill luck, Wild Cat went back to the Rio to provide for the free navigation of the drowned. same. He explained the bill at great length,

and it was then referred to the Committee on Roads and Canals.

Notices were given of several bills, and week, on account of the non-arrival of the several unimportant resolutions of inquiry steamship Ohio, with the California mails, were offered and agreed to. Mr. Gwin introduced a substitute for Col.

following telegraphic dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune, from Norfolk, Va., Dec. 27, ex-Fremont's bill for the settlement of land titles and claims in California, which was plained the matter :--agreed to. The substitute, in substance, is as follows :---

SEC. 1 Provides for the appointment of from California. She started from Havana first on the 18th. Her first evolution blew out the head of a cylinder, and uncoupled three Commissioners, to be appointed by the President and Senate.

SEC. 2. That all persons claiming land in California, by virtue of any Mexican or Spanuntil the 22d, when she was struck by a ish grants previous to July 7, 1846, shall present the same and they decide whether it be valid or invalid. The District Attorney to evening. She then got under way again, and a half on the road. The engine on represent the United States, a Deputy Marshall to be appointed for the Board when it is in session.

SEC. 3. The Commissioners, in deciding, shall be governed by the treaty of Hidalgo, the laws of nations, the usages and customs of the Government from which the claim is Rerived, the decisions of the Supreme Court and laws of prescription.

SEC. 4. Testimony to be in writing and to be preserved. SEC. 5. Commissioners to be allowed \$6,-

000 each, and 20 cents a mile. SEC. 6. A Secretary to be appointed; sal-

ary \$3,000. SECT7. Provides for appeals to the Su-

preme Court.

SEC: 8, 9, and 10, prescribes the duties of the Surveyer after the final decision by the Board.

Haymond introduced a bill, giving lands to pairs at Havana, she sailed thence with the with Gov. Ramsey, of Minnesota, to negoti-

A young man, name unknown, part owner of A FATAL FIGHT.-The San Antonio Westa large lot of poultry on board, was last seen ern Texan contains information of an affray This Seminole Chief having failed to perin the water, holding on to the wheel-house. between Parker H. French, the famous forg- suade his own people to emigrate with him "lights of other days" in New Hampshire, He became exhausted, however, let go his ing draft-drawer on Howland & Aspinwall, to the Rio Grande, induced a large party of are at last numbered with the dead. Exhold, and sank to rise no more. He was and a portion of those composing his party, slaves to run away, with a view of seeking Gov. William Plumer died at his home in from Elizabethtown, Illinois.

There were 100 soldiers on board, represent Tariff, and gave his views on the on their way to join their various companies separating from him, and proceeded to take took their women and children, to the num- county) on the same day. His age could subject, favoring the prayer of the petition- in Texas and New Mexico. All had to jump possession of some of the mules claimed by ber of sixty, and carried them back. Their not have been less than 80. overboard to save their lives, and swim French, the opposite party supposing their masters came forwaad and reclaimed their right to be as good or better than French's, property, by paying the rewards offered, and ashore. Seventeen were drowned. One

Disaster to the Steamship Ohio.

and a large number of passengers. The

The Ohio put in here yesterday, Thursday

the engines. She started again on the 19th,

afternoon. She has 400 passengers-250

Much anxiety was felt in New York, last

soldier's wife jumped overboard and was and they being, for aught we know to the disposed of such as were considered unseized them, when French and some of his Grande again.

friends fired upon them A grand row then ensued, in which French's right arm was

completely shattered, and one of his adher- The Hagerstown News has received a ents, a Mr. Harris, who formerly carried ex- pamphlet, purporting to be the confession of presses from San Antonio to El Paso, was one Charles Wallace, which gives an account killed. Mr. Shepherdson, formerly a school- of the robbery of Mr. Joseph Funk, at Ha teacher in San Antonio, was killed on the gerstown, several years ago, committed by side of the party opposed to French. Sev- himself and accomplice, named Snelling eral were wounded on both sides, whose This confession was written by Wallace, as names were not learned. On the termina- he says, from memory, and given by him to tion of the row, French remained in posses- Rev. Henry Tracey, at the stake where he sion of the spoils.

SEVERE WEATHER IN VERMONT .- The He confessed to the murder of Miss Mary Lowell Courier of Friday, Dec. 27, says: We Rogers, the beautiful cigar girl of New York, learn from a traveler who came from Bur- and a number of robberies and other crimes.

lington and reached Groton Junction last with one engine, and made good headway evening, that the train of cars in which he left Burlington, Monday morning, did not heavy gale, the boat was heavily strained reach Rutland, 67 miles, until 12 o'clock and damaged, and laid to until Monday Wednesday night. They were three days and sprung a leak at 2 o'clock on Tuesday Monday night froze up, having exhausted its morning. The crew were unable to keep wood and water, near the Middlebury stathe water down, and the fires were extin- tion. While unscrewing the hose between guished. Ten feet of water was then in the the tender and engine, to prevent its bursthold, and all the pumps were put in requisi- ing from frost, the driver was noticed to lean tion, and bailing was resorted to, which was back, as if to rest, which rest was the letharcontinued until Wednesday at noon, without gy of death, for it was ascertained that he

cessation, when the water was low enough was freezing. He was with great exerto build fires. Steam was then put on, and tion carried to the nearest house, put into constant bailing was requisite to keep the cold weter and thawed out. During the fires from being extinguished until they night the ladies stayed in the cars without a reached the wharf at Norfolk. Her furni. fire, wrapped up in mats and such apparelture is all broken, with three of the iron ing as could be found. The storm on the

braces, and the damage is not less than west side of the Green Mountains is represented as being tremendous, as well in the effects of the wind as the perfect avalanche A dispatch to the Philadelphia Bulletin of snow which fell and the chilling frost gives the following account of the disaster : that followed.

On the passage from New Orleans to Havana, the Ohio broke one of her engines. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Not being able to make the necessary re- Rich'd. Wm. Thompson has been associated other engine. She encountered the terrible ate for a sale of the Sioux lands west of the

The telegraph advises us, says the N.Y. WILD CAT AND THE ARKANSAS SLAVES.-Tribune, that two of our most eminent at Carlites, a small mining town in Mexico, freedom under his protection. The Creeks Epping, Rockingham Co., Dec. 23, at the about 200 miles from El Paso. At that and Seminoles followed the band, fought advanced age of 93, and Ex-Gov. Samuel a 46c for Jersey. 47-a 49c for Canal. Corn 65 a 70c. point some of French's party determined on them, with a loss of one killed on each side, Bell, died at his home in Chester, (same

> The Easton (Pa.) Whig states that corn is in great demand at fair prices, owing to the large consumption of that grain by the distilleries, there being 25 within the circuit of 16 miles of that place. The annual consumption of corn and rye for that purpose is estimated at 1,400,000 bushels.

The St. Petersburg contributions in Mala-CONFESSION OF ROBBERY AND MURDER.chite to the Great London Fair are truly magnificent. They consist of a large pair ot folding doors, a mantlepiece, three tables, Chenango Co., N. Y., commencing on the third day of twelve chairs, three arm chairs, and two the week before the second Sabbath in January, 1851, large urns. Their furpiture is of peach col-|at.10 o'clock A. M.

ored velvet. Rev. T. N. Mullen, a Catholic Clergyman, recently purchased some 25,000 acres in ber of his countrymen to settle, as soon as Fiith-day, Jan. 9, 1851, at 2 o'clock P. M. was burned alive by a mob on the banks of the Mississippi, on the 11th of August, 1850 preparations can be made in Ireland for their departure to America.

The Burlington (N. J.) Gazette notices monstrous hog, weighing about 800 pounds, which is to be disposed of in New York on

RUNNING AWAY WITH A STEAMBOAT.—The Indiana, a large New Orleans boat, was taken New-Year's day, by being guessed for-that is, way from Cincinnati to Madison, by order whoever guesses nearest his actual weight,

of Mr. White, one of her owners, on Sunday having first paid \$1, will take him. night week. Mr. White, who is a wealthy pork dealer, at Madison, had a very heavy the Russias has engaged the Star and Gar interest in the boat, and the other owners re- ter, at Richmond, for himself and suite of fusing to pay their shares or come to terms, 70 persons, who will come over to the exhihe paid one of the Madison packets to slip bition of 1851. The French President has of the books are reduced about one-third, rendering up to her wharf during the night, cut her taken Dotesio's, at Slough. This is merely them much more convenient for carrying in the pocket. cables, and tow her to Madison. He then a beginning.

The Attorney General of New York has in the Oriskany patent. The witnesses have seven Americans killed. A great number of The stammers of VANDERRITE Cant Toel Stone and Hon. Geo. Clark, to test his title to the lands predations. A train had been robbed, and expense to the State, but the Attorney came

New York Markets-December 30, 1850.

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Ashes-Pots \$5 50; Pearls 5 75. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 87 for Canadian, 4 87 a 06 for State, Michigan, and Indiana, 5 12 for pure Genesee. Rye Flour 3 56.), Meal 3 00 a 3 25. Grain-Wheat, 1 05 for Long Island, 1 06 a 1 12

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Beef, 5 00 a 6 00 for prime, 8 25 a 10 00 for mess. Lard 71 a 9c. Butter, 9 a 12c. for Ohio, 14 a 22c. for - 10 State. Cheese 6 a 63c.

MARRIED.

At Winfield, N.Y., Dec. 22d, by Rev. P. S. Pratt, Mr. JOHN E. PRATT, of Sauquoit, to Miss HARRIET A. SI son, of Plainfield.

Central Association—Semi-Annual Meeting.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of the Seventh-day A Baptist Central Association (for missionary purposes) will be held with the Church in Lincklaen,

Missionary Society-Board Meeting.

A QUARTERLY MEETING of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will Iowa, where he intends to bring a large num- be held at No. 80 East Sixteenth-st., New York, on GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec.

Publishing Society-Board Meeting.

QUARTERLY MEETING of the Board of Mana-A gers of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will be held at No. 80 Seventh-st., New York, on the evening of Fifth-day, Jan. 9, 1851, at 7 o'clock. THOS. B. STILLMAN, Bec. Sec.

Christian Psalmody-Pocket Edition.

TN compliance with requests from various quarters, L the publisher of the New Hymn Book-Christian Psalmody-has issued a second edition, on lighter paper and with smaller margins, by which the bulk and weight wishing books, of either edition, can now be supplied. The Indiana Convention passed a section prohibiting the Legislature from granting cording to the style of binding. Frice of the smaller

New York and Boston Steamboats.

DEGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK K AND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence. with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sun THE NORTH-WESTERN INDIANS. — Hon. Rich'd. Wm. Thompson has been associated with Gov. Ramsey, of Minnesota, to negoti-with Gov. Ramsey, of Minnesota, to negotifort, Me., bound for Philadelphia, went ashore A schooner supposed from Philadelphia on Plum Island, on the night of the 23d ult. loaded with coal, was driven on shore on Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. All lost but one. (the Captain) who saved No Market A schooner supposed from shore on the stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

paid her bills at Cincinnati, and kept the SUMMARY.

all been summoned several times, at a heavy emigrants were arriving. to the conclusion that the title of Mr. Clark the whale ships of that city are returning days excepted,) from pier 2 North River, first wharf days excepted,) from pier 2 North River, first wharf was good. The lands are now for sale, and with rich cargoes. All vessels which have above Battery Place, at 4 o'clock P. M., and Stonington above Battery Place, at 4 o'clo

divorces. Also prohibiting Lotteries or the dressed to Geo. B. Utter, No. 9 Sprace-st., New York.

sale of Lottery Tickets in the State. Dates from Texas to the 13th ult., state discontinued the suits he brought against that the Indians were committing great de-

The New London Chronicle states that

His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of all

Virginia to aid in the construction of certain railroads therein. The bill prescribing the tested elections, was passed, and the Senate bled, and she was left at the mercy of the will proceed with an escort, overland, about himself by swimming ashore and crawling to day of last week and broke to pieces, all adjourned over till the day after Christmas. FIFTH-DAY, Dec. 26.

\$30,000.

In the SENATE, a bill was introduced, pro- countered caused her to leak, and there besides, to negotiate with the Chippewa viding for a survey of the Ohio River, with a were great apprehensions that she would half-breeds for the extinguishment of their view to improve its navigation. A bill to sink. All hands, both passengers and crew, title of occupancy and the acquisition of fee- Scotland numbers 680 chapels, besides other change the time for holding the District were compelled to work at the pumps. At simple titles to their lands. Court in Alabama, was read a third time length, the wind subsiding, they were ena- When this is accomplished, it is expected priests, 11 colleges, 134 convents. Fiftyand passed. The bill to settle private land bled to get the ship under way with sails, that the most valuable part of the Chippewa one of the priests employed in England are 1851, there are fifty-three newspapers and claims in California was taken up, but the and after several days of agonizing anxiety half-breeds will abandon the Hudson Bay Doctors of Divinity, and seventeen English periodicals in Tennessee, of which 24 are attendance being small, the subject was post- on the part of the passengers, she reached possessions entirely priests are residents in various seminaries Whig, 13 Democratic, 9 Religious, 3 Neu- trained for show but are real illustrations, and serve poned, and the Senate adjourned over to Norfolk. The scene is described as fright- within the boundary of Minnesota. They abroad. This is a much larger force than tral, 1 Agricultural, 1 Educational, and 2 to explain the text. This feature will render it very at-Second-day.

ing grants of land to the Virginia and Ten- the last, Captain Schenck told him privately, nessee Railroad, and to reorganize and im- that if the storm did not subside the ship prove the efficiency of the State Depart- must sink in two hours. ment. Some time was spent in debating a bill, subsequently passed, authorizing the suit of the heirs of Gen. Kosciusko, now pending in the Circuit Court for the District journed till Second-day.

Burning of a Steamboat.

The New Orleans Picayune, of Dec. 18, Bayou Sara, on the 16th.

The boat was from Cincinnati, command-Many of the passengers and much of the freight were put out on the way down. The boat left, Natchez at 5 o'clock on Monday morning, and arrived at Morgan's Bend, having on board 400 tons of freight and thirty cabin passengers, of whom four were ladies, the criminal who had been reprieved from all destined to this city. When at the head of the Bend, and near the left bank of the river, the boat took fire in the boiler deck, directly over the middle boiler. The order was immediately given to run the boat ashore to the left bank which was done. In about two minutes the boat touched the bank and was made fast. The engines were continued working to keep the boat steady in her position.

At the first alarm the passengers rushed deep on the mountains. Should the wet seaforward, a few of them having time to secure 50 per cent. 212,800 500,000 are kept in jail in Massachusetts in default Rhode Island Orders respectfully solicited. Jenny Lind gave \$400 to each of the Feson set in by the 15th October, the snow may Connecticut their trunks. The first clerk, Mr. Hayman, 50,000 250,000 SEARS' PICTORIAL FAMILY PUBLICATIONS of \$30,000 bonds each, to answer for the male Orphan Asylums at Richmond and entered the office and secured half the mofall five feet deep in the course of a day and Are decidedly the best books that Agents can possibly 715,300 robbery of the Dorchester and Milton Bank. 2,485,700 Total ney, but left the rest, and books and papers, night, in which case I fear many must peremploy their time in supplying to the people of the United States. They are valuable for reference, and \$200 to the Male Asylum. The first-named pleads guilty. About \$11,-Beside those enumerated, many mills are to run aft and bring the ladies forward. He ish, as there is not a sufficiency of provisions, The arrival of emigrants at New Orleans, 000 of the stolen money has been recovered, 000 spindles have stopped in consequence of and \$15,000 in the unsigned bills taken have between the 1st of November and middle of should be possessed by every family in this great Be working on short time. At Fall River, 110,succeeded in doing so, the flames spreading on this side of the mountains to sustain five public. There is not a city or town in these United so rapidly that one moment more and the lahundred people for twenty days. December, amounted to 10,965. States, even thuse of small importance, but contains a strike among a portion of the operatives. also been found. dies would have been lost. All the gentlemany citizens to whom these works are indispensable. Adding to the number previously stopped They are adapted to the literary wants of the Onristian, On the 24th of December an accident ocmen passengers got ashore safe, after assist-Seven Days Later from Europe. LETTERS. and those running short time, and there are curred on the Charlotte, N. C. railroad, by the Patriot, the Statesman, and the Domestic Circle-got Wm. M. Jones, F. C. Morgan, F. A. Utter, S. S. Grising in every way possible to extinuish the five minutes after she took fire, the boat was news from Europe, put into Provincetown, in constitution then a woon sizes of the boat was The steamer Baltic, with seven days later up in a superior style of art and workmanship; and are which a train with twenty passengers was wold, Charles Potter, Charles Spicer, I. G. Black, S. A. not only such books as will sell, but such as an Agent of precipitated some thirty feet. Three lives Lewis, R. Babcock, P. S. Pratt J. R. Butts, E. M. Cranwere lost, and all the passengers were more dall, W. M. Fahnestock, John Babcock, E. I. Maxcon good principles will feel free to recommend, and willing to see the purchaser again, after they have been bought, in flames from stem to stern, and from the last Sabbath, being short of coal, whence main to the hurricane deck. The rapidity the news was sent overland to New York. (right.) BREACH OF PROMISE CASE, -A novel or less injured. RECEIPTS OUR PLAN. The plan the Publisher has so successfully carried out The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing The news from England is not important. breach of promise case, says the Boston A Philadelphia letter of last Sunday, says: with which the flames spread may be imafor several years, is obtaining responsible man as Agents, who are well known in their own Counties, Towns, and Hayman had run to the ladies' cabin and There has been a slight improvement in cot- Mail, was tried in the Supreme Court at Cam- William McGinley was yesterday arrested, Society acknowledges the receipt of the following hurried its inmates forward and out of the ton. The Queen has spoken out on the bridge on Thursday, before Judge Fletcher, charged with conspiracy and committing an sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:---Villages, and have time and disposition to circulate good nurrieu us inimates to ward and out of the ton. Ine cased has sponte of the satisfaction of in which Hannah Hathen, a widow lady, assault and battery upon the colored man, Sanford Noyes, Hopkinton, R. I. 4 00 to vol. 7 No. 52 assault and battery upon the colored man, Sanford Noyes, Hopkinton, R. I. 4 00 to vol. 7 No. 52 and instructive books amon ? their neighbors and friends. Any person wishing to embark in the enterprise will risk little by sending to the Publisher \$25 or \$50, for 40 years of age, in the millinery business at Adam Gibson, arrested as a fugitive slave. Samuel Allen, two feet of him. He, however, escaped un- all good Protestants. On the Continent, things remain quiet, and Lowell, sought to recover damages of a Mr. McGinley was held to bail for a further F. G. Wilbor, 11 7 " 52 which he will receive an assortment as he may direct; 2 00 njured. The loss of life amounts to twenty seven markets of all kinds have improved since the The loss of life amounts to twenty seven markets of all kinds have improved since the ket, of about the same age as the lady, for a arrested and held to bail on the same charge. Perry Stillman, 44 200 200 200 " 26 .4 8 injured. at the wholesale cash prices. . 4 . 7 Enterprising and active men of respectability and persons. Mrs. White, the wife of the car- subsidence of political apprehension. 44 breach of promise of marriage. Physical Anthony Hakes, good address, would do well to engage in the sale of the George Hayward, the depot master at S. A. Lewis, Princeton, Ind. 1.00 above volumes; and all Postmasters, Clergymen, Book Peddlars, and Newspaper Agents, are respectfully re-Lincoln, Mass., caught a robber breaking S. A. Lewis, Frinceton, Ind. 1.00 into the depot, and laid hold of him; the John Babcock, Defiance, O. 7.00 penter of the boat, was not able to get for-DESPERATE RENCOUNTER .- The Planters' infirmity on the part of the lady was set up ward from the ladies' cabin as its other inmates did. Her husband seeing no escape Advocate, published at Macon, Noxubee in defense. The Jury returned a verdict of quested to act as our Agents. A handsome remuters robber, however, got away, and as Mr. Hay- John Bright, Shiloh, N. J. 200 E. M. Crandall, Rising Sun, Ind. 200 tion allowed to all who engage in their sale. For parfrom the flames, then fast approaching him, county, Miss., says that Mr. Jonathan Henkle \$1,000 damages for the plaintiff. ticulars, address, post-paid, ROBERT SEARS, 128 Nassau-at., N.Y. ward was pursuing him he turned and shot Fanny C. Morgan, W. Springfield, 2 00 threw her into the river and jumped in after and Mr. Adams, of that county were reclin-John P. Wellington, a clerk in the Post him in the groin and made his escape. Mr. Lee Bush, Waterville, her. He was unable to save her from drown- ing upon the side of a hill, basking in the To Publishers of Newspapers throughout the U.S: The chief cook, Jackson Noles, a white large Eagle made a swoop and fastened its Whig and Courier, has been detected in H. died. The name of the robber is Justin I. B. Marson Stanbart ing. She was the only cabin passenger lost. genial rays of the sun, when suddenly a Office at Bangor, Maine, as we learn from the 66. 7 2.00 * *Newspapers copying this advertisement entire, well displayed, as above, without any alteration or abridgement, (including this notice,) and giving it ease or more insertions, shall receive a copy of any one pl our \$2 50 or \$3 works, (subject to their order,) by 2 00 J. B. Maxson, Stephentown, Geo. Irish. Jr., W. Clarksville, man, and three firemen, were last seen on talons in the breast of Mr. Henkle. A fight breaking open letters and stealing money, Carey. 2 00 nan, and three firemen, were last seen on talons in the breast of Mr. Henkle. A fight in the main deck, just aft of the boilers, immediately ensued between the two young immediately ensued between the two young the boilers of age, and had always been attentive years of age, and had always been attentive to his duties in the office and borne a good to his duties in the office and 2 00 on the main deck, just aft of the boilers, immediately ensued between the two young therefrom. He is a young man, about 19 2 00 2 00 14 7 2 00 sending direct to the Publisher. Wm. Shappard, from Evansville, Ia., was last and carried it home. No damage was done, character for integrity. About \$1,200 which vision in the new Constitution of that State, Ezra Whitford, ** 52 . 4 7 1 00 seen at the wash house in front of the wheel- except that Mr. H. received a slight wound he is supposed to have stolen was found in which, they claim, authorizes them to hold Dr. E. B. Maxson, . 20 2 00 ost-paid. BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer. house. He was either drowned or barned. in the breast.

gale of Sunday at its hight, and on Sunday Mississippi. Dr. Foster has been appointed night, when 40 miles south of Cape Hatter- Secretary of the Commission. After effectstorm. She thus lay in the trough of the one thousand miles across the plains, north- a barn, where he remained until morning. her crew being drowned. Five bodies have sea from Sunday night until Wednesday, and west to the Selkirk settlement, at Pembina. during this time the terrible weather she en- on the Red River of the North. They are,

ful in the extreme. There was no one in- number about ten thousand souls, and as was supposed. In England and Wales the Temperance. In the House of Representatives bills were jured during the gale except one man, who they are a hardy, brave people, and dreaded chapels are 587, Scotland 93. introduced granting certain public lands to had his arm broken. Hon. Reverdy John- by the North-Western Indians, they will introduced granting certain public lands to had his and of order in the Ohio, la. In the Ohio, la make an efficient frontier guard in a war that the "rapping spirits" have made their value. The Hartford Times says that the struction of certain Railroads therein, mak- bored, with the rest, at the pumps. Toward with the British or hostile Indian tribes. [Wash. Republic.

LAND WARRANTS vs. LAND SALES .- Dur- that town. The scene of operations is the ing the whole term set apart for the land residence of Deacon Stevens, and the Deasales at Fairfield, last month, says the Bur- con and family have left the Congregational regiments of dragoons or mounted riflemen,

mination of the Desert, Sept. 28th," says: I der appeared. All the entries are now not orthodox. have just returned to this post from a ten made with Land Warrants. Some of the A dispatch dated Albany, Dec. 23d, says Court for the District of Maryland. Ad- days' journey up Humboldt river, during speculators find no difficulty in getting rid that Judge Wright has delivered his opinion has been established by the missionaries in which time I have witnessed almost every de- of their warrants. They do it in this way : in the suit brought by the late Attorney Gen- Minnesota, as a means of civilizing the Dagree of human suffering, from half starved wo- They enter a quarter section for a farmer eral against Livingston, to test the validity of kota Indians, in whose dialect it is printed. men and children, toiling along on foot thro' with one of their warrants, and then give the title to the Livingston Manor, and which the deep sands to the poor sick man dying in him a bond for a deed, the deed to be exethe scorching sun, by the road side, without cuted in one year from date, on the payment giving judgment in favor of the defendant. gives the particulars of the burning of the an acquaintance or friend to give him a cup of two hundred dollars on each. The farsteamboat South America, fifteen miles above of water. I have heard of other cases where mer feels satisfied, because he gets a year's men were found wrapped in blankets or wa- credit, and pays no more for his land at the

gon sheets, where they had given up, lain end of that time than the Government asks down and died, far from wife, mother or for it. The speculator is satisfied, because ed by Capt. Logan. She started with a large friends at home, fortunate, perhaps, that he makes sixty or seventy per cent. by the number of passengers and a heavy cargo. their fate may never be known. I have di- transaction. Nobody seems dissatisfied but vided my own scanty allowance of provisions, the Land Officers, who have to do ten times for my backward journey, with some who more work, and receive less than a tittle of were so weak that they would reel as they the pay that was formerly received before walked, who would weep like children, and Land Warrants became a legal tender in the Bank of this city, says the Hartford (Ct.) thank me with as much heartfelt gratitude as purchase of land.

STOPPAGE OF COTTON FACTORIES.-The an ignominious death. These are the things to try men's souls. A large portion of the Boston Transcript of Friday contains a stateemigration have gone to Oregon, and many ment of the number of spindles in five of the have stopped at Salt Lake. There are yet New England States which have ceased opon the road to California between one and erations during the last three months in contwo thousand persons, among them probably sequence of the depression of this class of one hundred families, who are scattered Manufactures. The aggregates are as folalong a distance between three and five hun- lows :----

dred miles from the settlements, without States teams, provisions, and many without clothing. Maine Three days ago the snow fell four inches New Hampshire

on Plum Island, on the night of the 23d ult. loaded with coal, was driven on shore on All lost but one, (the Captain,) who saved No Man's Land, near Holmes Hole, on Monand dragged himself to a sand bank and per-

ished, being unable to proceed farther. The Catholic Hierarchy in England and

The Jonesville (Mich.) Telegraph says among the usually peaceable inhabitants of been sold for \$\$0,000.

was tried in Columbia County last spring, by

Some of the New York ship builders say hat black-walnut is a better timber for shipprice is the only reason why it is not large- lice of Paris. ly used. An Ohio paper says that there is national marine of the Union.

A forgery was detected on the Phœnix Times, a few days since. The paper amounted to over \$10,000. It was indorsed in good faith by Mr. Arnold of Middletown, who must be the sufferer. He probably purchased the paper, which had proved bad. The

notes originated in New York, we believe. "An Appeal to the Medical Society of

Rhode Island in behalf of Woman to be restored to her natural right of Midwife, and elevated by education to be the Physician of her own sex," is a very small, but very

forcible and truthful pamphlet, just published at Newport, R. I. Jack Wade, Charles Southwick, and Brooks

We learn from the Belvidere Intelligencer that, during the year ending June 1, there Portions in Metrical Form, Reflections, Notes, Questions were raised in Warren county, N. J., 198, 410 bushels wheat, 223,780 bushels rye, 586, stations where service is performed, 898 400 bushels coru, and 242,000 bushels oats. 56 pages each, making when finished a volume of 1,400 According to the Farmer's Almanac for

track in many cases, and so diminish their appearance at Litchfield in Hillsdale Coun- splendid steamer Connecticut, only two or have great pleasure in commending it to our readers." ty, and are creating quite a disturbance three years old, which cost \$160,000, has

Gen. Scott, in his report on the army, recommends the enrollment of two additional A letter dated "Emigrant Road, west ter- lington (lowa) Hawkeye, not a single bid- Church because the spirits have declared it and also the increase of the infantry, as indispensible for the protection of our frontiers.

A new paper styled the Dakota Friend Specimens of African manufacture have been already sept from the king of Dahomey for exhibition at the World's fair.

A certain Miss Harnell of Philadelphia, is said to have been a prominent person in a building than the live oak, and that its high nest of gamblers captured lately by the Po-

Henry Bibb, the fugitive slave, is going to enough of this valuable timber split into fence start a newspaper at Sandwich, Canada West, rails every year in Ohio to build the entire to be called the "Voice of the Fugitives."

DR. E. N. HORSFORD, formerly of New York city, has been appointed Professor of the Massachusetts Medical College, in the place of Professor J. W. Webster deceased. The Delavan House, Albany, can lodge 350 guests, and feed as many as may come. The census returns in Virginia indicate a much greater increase of population within the last decade than within any previous one. Rev. John Pierpont recently delivered a lecture against the use of tobacco at Boston. It is described as having been an eloquent and witty production.

CINCINNATI, 'the Queen of the West,' has a population of 115,590. In 1840 it was 46,-

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The Overland Emigration.

seen by the light of two tallow candles, with Miscellaneous. the most intense interest.

Explosion of the Anglo-Norman.

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We have already announced the explosion of this boat at New Orleans on the 13th ult. ing account of the disaster, from which we make the following extracts :---

partake of the general enjoyment. This Jack. saved a great many from the effects of the 'explosion.

At 23 o'clock, while this festivity was at its hight, and the boat was coming down stream under full headway, at the rate of ten or twelve miles an hour, when opposite ment on the boiler deck, near the front door of the cabin. We noticed a shower of water falling on the deck around the small escape pipe, which in low-pressure boats runs up by the smoke-pipe. In a second or two a sharp, crashing noise followed, and the whole deck forward, within a few feet of us, rose in the air.

be saved from fire. The flames were quick- awarded against a slave who shall strike his ly extinguished, however, by the crew; it master; a son who shall strike his father or accuracy. The quantity of land disposed of were mere pipkins to what they are now.

The game proceeded with very equal for-

tune, till both parties stood at six and six, It was Col. P.'s deal; he dealt, and TURNED sketch of this famous city :--JACK. The prisoner was acquitted, and

At about 1 o'clock P. M., a portion of the much respected citizen of this district. One communicating streets no less than 2,108. gueats, among whom were five ladies and a of the counsel is a very distinguished mem. The city is seven miles in circumference. little girl, sat down to a sumptuous collation ber of the Memphis bar, and the accused The grand canal is nearly 300 feet wide; in the cabin. Fortunately the number of la- has, as we believe, gone to a higher court; and other canals are wide enough, but the dies and children on board was so' small. but neither of them, nor any of the assem- widest street is not more than 10 or 12 feet Everything passed off merrily. A second blage, nor the court, who marveled at the from house to house, and the majority do table was arranged for those who had not verdict eighteen years ago, have ever known not exceed 8. Horses are unknown, and the been able to obtain a place at the first, and, that a human life was saved by turning Jack ! largest animal to be seen is a dog. as the company became more and more so- There are some curious episodes in the hiscially disposed, a number of those who had tory of our early settlements; but who 402, when the Venetians fled to the Laalready lunched crowded into the cabin to would think of venturing life upon turning gunes, before the invading army of Alaric, [Memphis Eagle.

Punishment of Crime among the Chinese,

The laws of the Chinese are embodied i a code entitled the leu lee, which consists of six great heads, forming an epitome of the the lower line of Carrollton, the explosion of these heads comprises all matters relative to crimes and their punishment. Treason, which comprehends, besides rebellion, nine other species of crime, among which are parricide, impiety, and desertion to a foreign power, is invariably punished with death,-in some cases with the most lingering torture. All the male, relations of such offenders are beheaded, the females sold into slavery, and their connections put to death; so that it A thick, blinding, impenetrable cloud of frequently happens, that the inhabitants of hot smoke and cinders enveloped the whole whole villages, and even districts, are made floating hearses. The black cloth which is procured many fine specimens. We can time the darkness around was like night. To intrude into the line of the Emperor's We will not speak of our own feelings at traveling retinue, subjects the trespasser to the moment. The smoke cleared away, and death. If the Emperor's physician is disthe awful character of the terrible accident covered compounding any medicine in a manwas revealed. The cries and groans of the ner not sanctioned by established usage, he wounded, the screams of affrighted women, is punished with an hundred blows of the the confused mass of ruins in the front of the bamboo. If any dirt is found in his Majesty's, boat, the surface of the river covered with food, the cook receives eighty blows; and if jagged timber and human beings struggling he concocts any new dish or sauce, which for life, and the next instant the alarming proves offensive to the Imperial palate, he cry of "fire" in the hold, presented a swift receives one hundred blows, besides being themselves of the provisions of the pre-estuary of the Mersey opposite the Pierhead, succession of incidents sufficient to appal the forced to swallow the article himself. All stoutest heart. For a moment or two it was cases of deliberate murder are punishable not known whether the boat would float or by death. The penalty of death is also

The City of Venice.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 2, 1851.

A foreign correspondent of the N.Y. Com mercial Advertiser, gives the following

Venice is a labyrinth. There is no city every man of the jury joined in a shout like it in the world. It always was an unin-Mr. Lumsden, one of the editors of the N. which startled the whole village, even the telligible place, and is still unintelligible. It O. Picayune, was on board at the time of revelers in the "grocery." Next morning contains a population of 115,000 inhabitants, the explosion, and publishes an interest- the jury went into court, and gave, to the located in 27,918 houses. There are 112 reastonishment of many, the verdict of "not ligious establishments; though at one period guilty." The juryman who played an un- there were no less than 228. Of bridges, successful game for human life, still lives, a chiefly of marble, there are 306, and small

The foundation of this city commenced in the Goth. The city is built upon 72 small monument of thanksgiving for the cessation of a great pestilence, and rests upon one million two hundred thousand piles. This church contains 125 statues. It is said that in Venice there are thousands who never commodation of from five to ten persons. large beds of epsom salts in nearly a pure These gondolas and their furniture and state. We are also informed that the cave equipage are all black, and when they move contains fine specimens of saltpetre, plaster

Report on the Public Lands.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office. in his annual report, presents a clear view of the whole land system of the United

Bird Song. SUNG BY MADEMOISELLE JENNY LIND. "Birdling! why sing in the forest wide? Say why? Say why? Call'st thou the Bridegroom or the Bride ?

And why? And why?" "I call no Bridegroom—call no Bride, Although I sing in forest wide— Nor know why I am singing."

"Birdling! why is thy heart so blest Oh, say? Oh, say? Music o'erflowing from thy breast! Oh, say? Oh, say?" " My heart is full, and yet is light; My heart is glad in day or night, Nor know I why I'm singing." "Birdling? why sing you all the day? Oh, tell? Oh, tell?

Do any listen to thy lay? Oh, tell? Oh, tell?" "I care not what my song may be; Now this, now that—I warble free, Nor know, yet must be singing." [Chron.

MAMMOTH CAVE IN INDIANA .--- A great mammoth cave has been discovered seven miles north of Leavenworth, Indiana. A islands, with pile and stone foundations for party of men at first discovered a cavern or the buildings. The church of "Santa Maria room large enough for a man to enter, and important eras in the history of textile manudetermined to explore it. The New Albany factures. Ledger says :---

thrown over the cabin top is fringed with now say to our sister State, Kentucky, that tassels, and exactly resembles a funeral pall. Indiana has a cavern which far surpasses the Great Mammoth, as the last discovery, in connection with the great Indiana cave, will make it one of the largest in the United States.

THE LONDON PORTER BREWERIES .- The States. The business of surveying has been | European Times says, that twice the quanpressed as rapidly as possible, in order to tity of porter brewed in London, in a year emption law, which are confined to surveyed | at spring tide. When one of Meux's vats lands. The combination of the geodetic burst, it swept away a whole street, houses, with the rectangular system of surveying is inhabitants, and all-like an overflow of the shown to be highly conducive to the desired Scheldt; and that was in 1814, when vate

Variety.

Senor Montemayer, a Spaniard, who has for many months been preparing a balloon, is confident that he can give it a motive power of its own, so as to ascend and de scend, and steer it in any direction at his pleasure. It will not be ready for experiment for a year yet. It is to be in the form 2d, and ends Friday, March 14th. of a bird, 150 feet wide between the tips of the wings, and 80 feet long from head to tail, the latter being moveable and acting as a rudder. It will be propelled by a steam engine of 28 horse power, and sustain a weight of 15,000 lbs.

The London Morning Chronicle announces the discovery of a mode whereby flax may be so prepared as to be capable of being spun and woven by ordinary cotton machinery; The steeping process is dispensed with, and thus the fibre of the flax is preserved uninjured ; the new agent or process operates by giving flexibility and softness. If the discovery be really at last made, says the Chronotype, and be available at a pay

In Ceylon there may be heard at night, They found that this room opened into upon the shores of certain lakes, loud musiothers, and these into still others, and that cal sounds, like those of an accordeon or apparently there was no termination to the colian harp, and pitched in different keys, saw a hill, or a wood, or an ear of corn cave. They followed the main passage some proceeding from the bottom of the water. growing, or a vineyard, or a green field, or four or five miles, according to their best cal- These sounds, it is said by a late traveler, Greek, and Spanish, at the commencement of the Win even a horse and carriage. The canals are culations, when they were admonished by are emitted by a species of shell-fish, which traversed by gondolas, a species of canoe, their lights that they must return. On their inhabit these lakes in great numbers. A twenty-five feet long, with a little cabin in way back they visited some of the rooms snail, abundant in Corfu, if irritated by a Astronomy, Surveying, Navigation, &c., in the Summer the center, sufficiently spacious for the ac- which they had passed, in which were found touch with a piece of straw, will emit a distinctly audible sound in a querulous tone.

> The Records of the French Police mention the case of a lady who came unexpectedly into a large fortune, and immediately ments. The attention of farmers who wish to give fell into profound melancholy. She expect ed to be robbed every moment, and at length locked her doors, and received food through students board in clubs for 60 to 75 cents. a small window. She soon become afraid of starved herself to death.

> A singular instance of resuscitation occurred lately at the British Museum. A certain snail, a native of Egypt, which had been glued down to a card, and confined in a close beginning of the term; yet they are received into classes glued down to a card, and confined in a close glass case, actually came to life the other For farther information, address Gurdon Evans, J. W. day, and was found by the astonished "cus- Morton, or Rev. J. R. Irish, President of the Corpora tos" promenading about in his narrow domain.

We learn that a new description of food was ascertained that the hull was uninjured, mother; a grandson who shall strike his in 1845, both by sale and by the location of At Whitbread's, which ranks but third in the land. It is a grain, or pulse, something bemilitary bounty warrants and State selections, trade, there is one of such prodigious dimen- tween the lentil and Indian corn, and is described as excellently adapted for mixing with the lower descriptions of meal and flour, which it improves both in taste and color. capacity of the tun of Heidelberg. Bar-It has already been imported into Ireland. The herring is a delicate fish. Whenever it is taken out of the water, even though it Treasury \$135,330,091. The cost to the porter be regulated by superficial extent of seems to have received no hurt, it gives a squeak and immediately expires; and though No. 5 A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sabprofit of \$60,381,213, equal to about a mill- duce next year, the building ought to be it be thrown instantly back into the water, it never recovers. Hence the proverb, "dead No. 6 Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day. 4 pp

DeRuyter Institute.

THE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and '51, will commence the third Wednesday in Au gust, and continue forty-four weeks, including a short recess between the terms, and one of ten days for the winter holidays.

The year is divided into three terms:-The first; of 14 weeks, begins Wednesday, August 21st, and ends Wednesday, November 27th. The second, of 15 weeks, begins Monday, December The third, of 14 weeks, begins Tuesday, March 18th and ends Tuesday, June 24th.

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sion may demand. TEACHERS' CLASSES will be formed, as usual, at the beginning of the Fall and middle of the Winter Terms, and continue seven weeks. In the Common Branches, classes will be formed at the commencement of each term; but in the higher, the interest of the student, as well as the welfare of the Institution, demand that a more systematic course of study be pursued.

In the Natural Sciences, Elementary Chemistry and Philosophy will be pursued during the Fall Term Agricultural Chemistry, Astronomy, and Physiology during the Winter Term; Botany and Geology during the Summer Term.

Classes will be formed in Latin, French, and German, ter Term, and continue through the course of suidy. In Mathematics, Geometry is studied in the Fall, Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, and Term.

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Tuition-to be settled upon entering school-from being poisoned, dismissed her cook, and \$3 00 to \$5 .00. Extras-For Drawing, \$1 00; Oil Painting, \$5 00; Chemical Experiments, \$1 00; Writing, including stationery, 50 cents; Piano Forte, \$8 00; Use of Instrument, \$2 00; Agricultural Chemistry, in cluding chemicals, apparatus, and fuel, (breakage extra.) \$12 00.

It is very desirable that students should enter at the

DERUYTER, July 8th, 1850.

Sabbath Tracts.

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the following tracts, which are No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz: No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp.

ly to work to rescue such of the sufferers as shall strike her husband's father, mother, were entangled in the fallen and broken grandfather or grandmother. But if a father to \$6,428,435. In 1849, the quantity was one to three tons each, and its contents are beams and planks, to soothe the agonies of kill a son, grandson, or slave, even designedthe dying, or to give all possible aid to those ly, the punishment is no more than sixty who were more or less bruised, scalded or blows of the bamboo, and a year's imprisonburned. Of the ladies, among whom were ment. Even this lenient punishment is fre-Mrs. Junius Beebe, Miss Beebe, a cousin of quently remitted for a fine, as the law pre-Mr. Junius Beebe, and a little girl, none sumes the cause of the act to be disobediwere injured.

ence upon the part of the child; and diso-

At the moment of the explosion, the bedience is considered a crime of the deepsteamboat Naniope, Capt. Costello, a goast est dye, as affecting the principle of the packet, was on her way up, and was labout whole system of government. The jealousy 200 yards from the Anglo-Norman, abreast of the Chinese law on this important point, of her. She instantly rounded to, sent her is further illustrated by the following deyawls out, and by untiring exertion on the cree-" That a child or grandchild, who is part of her officers and crew, some eighteen guilty of addressing abusive language to his or twenty persons, most of them scalded or or her father or mother, paternal grandfather otherwise injured, who had been blown or grandmother; a wife, who is guilty of the overboard, were picked up and taken into same to her husband's father or mother, paher cabin. There every attention that the ternal grandfather or grandmother-shall, in kindest and most generous hearted impulses every case, suffer death by being strangled !" could dictate were unceasingly afforded to the sufferers.

We state positively, that, to our personal knowledge, not more than 125 invited guests were on board, if indeed as many. Several others were invited, and were heard during the day to express their regret that they had been until to get to the boat in time before she shirted, or were prevented by other causes from joining the pleasure party.

The single, monstrous boiler, perhaps the largest ever constructed in this country, the immense smoke-pipe, the two small engines, the "doctor" and the "blower," were blown clear out of the boat, and no traces left of their whereabouts. The entire forward deck, as far aft as the cylinder, was blown to The vessel forward is a complete atoms. wreck. The cabin is a picture of ruin and longest, particularly on the left hand. desolation.

Life on the Turning of a Card.

an anecdote of early times in West Tennes- 16 inches, giving an average of seven lines see. which we will attempt to repeat, even per month. By cutting off the hairs of the at the risk of losing the graphic simplicity beard (wetted with rain-water only) with a of his conversational narrative.

well-known resident of Tipton county was weighing them, Berthold arrived at the folput on his trial, charged with the murder of lowing results :--his wife. As usual in such cases, popular 1. The growth is increased the oftener the

"Hiram P. Burdick. Alfred Center-B. W. Millard, Hopkinton---Charles Spice for the defense made most vigorous and im- menter's beard would be 313 grains; cut flesh, yet weighing over 1,300 pounds. 3d Hopkinton.--C. M. Lewis. Lippitt--Thomas R. Green. Jamestown---Wm. A. Weeden longer fresh, than the generality of butter; in elevated stations in life. Four had been David C. Green. passioned appeals. The case was submitted every 24 hours, it would be only 280 grains. while the buttermilk is infinitely more agree- lawyers, three doctors, and two ministers. The first article sent to the New York Brookfield-Andrew Babcock. to the jury; and they retired, to make up 2. The hair grows more quickly during Navy Yard, to be forwarded to the World's Clarence-Samuel Hunt. Fair, is a lump of Iron Ore weighing about Durhamville-John Parmalee. West Edmeston-E. Masson. NEW JERSEY. Market-W. B. Gillett.: able to the palate. [Blake's Book for Farm. THE Rose Among Thorns .- A pious man New Markettheir verdict. Time passed, and as the set- the day than at night, and this rule seems Plainfield-Lucius Crandall. was one day pacing sorrowfully up and ting sun warned all of the approaching night, quite invariable. About $\frac{1}{16}$ more seems to Shiloh---Isaac D. Titsworth. Mariborough---David Clawson PENNSYLVANIA FILE YOUR NEWSPAPERS .--- A sexagenaridown his garden, and doubting the care of the large throng in attendance, the judge, be formed during the day. riendship-R. W. Utter. Providence. At length he stood before a The Senate of South Carolina has passed W. P. Langworthy. an, regretting that he did not begin in early Hounsfield-Wm. Green. counsel, etc., retired, all anxious, the accused 3. The growth is quicker in warm wea rose bush, and the spirit of the rose spoke a Bill for a Convention, and giving THREE not the least so, to learn the verdict of the ther than in cold, but this rule is less conlependence-J. P. Livermon life to file away his newspapers, says :--to him thus :--- " Do I not animate a beautiardsville-W. B. Maxson. Lost Creek-Eli Vanhorn. HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS to jury, and some wondering that the jury hesi-stant on account of the variability of the Lincklaen-Daniel C. Burdick. Lockport-Leman Andrus. "How interesting it would be to an old ful plant; a cup of thanksgiving full of fra- be applied to military purposes. when he was twelve or fourteen years old! ers, and an offering of sweetest incense to How many events would this call to mind Him? And where do you find me? Among which he had entirely forgotten! flow thorns! But they do not sting ment the formation with the formation of the fo tated for one moment to bring in a verdict weather. Bloomfield-Charles Clark. of guilty. In the mean time the jury had How TO GET TO SLEEP,—How to get to sleep is, to many persons, a matter of high importance. Nervous persons, who are many interesting associations and feelings protect and give me sap. This, thine ene-Mathematical description of the star and description come to a point beyond which they could progress no farther. The appeals of the sleep is, to many persons, a matter of high which he had entirely forgotten! How thorns! But they do not sting me; the summer. MICHIGAN: Oporto-Job Tyler. Tallmadge-Bethuel Church WISCONSIN. Albion-P. C. Burdick. counsel of the defense had not been without importance. Nervous persons, who are many interesting associations and feelings protect and give me sap. This, thine enetheir influence, and the jury stood unchange- troubled with wakefulness and excitability, would it revive ! What a view it would mies do for thee; and should not thy spirit A dog died of Cholera in Prussia, which ably six for conviction and six for acquittal. usually have a strong tendency of blood to give one of past years! What a knowledge be firmer than that of a frail flower ?" he caught from lying by the side of the dead Aloion---P. C. Burdick, Christiana.--Z. Campbell, Milton.--Joseph Goodrich. "Stillman Coon, Walworth.--Wm. M. Clarke, Whitewater-Abel D. Bond, Berlin.--Datus E. Lewis, ILLINOIS, Scio-Rowse Babcock. Scott-James Hubbard. Something had to be done. In those days the brain, with cold extremities. The presit would preserve by assisting the memory! Strengthened, the man went thence. His Verons-Christopher Chester Watson-Hiram W. Babcock body of his master, who was a victim to that twelve good fellows could not be got to- sure of blood on the brain keeps it in a stim- And how many valuable purposes of a lite- soul became a cup of thanksgiving to his CONNECTICUT. disease. gether for a night, and sleep. Cards ap- ulated or wakeful state, and the pulsations rary kind even might it be rendered subser. enemies. A new line of steamers has been estab-Wystic Bridge-Geo. Green New London-P. L. Berry. Waterford-Wm. Marson. peared mysteriously from the depth of sun- in the head are often painful. Let such rise vient to !" dry large pockets, and exercises in seven and chafe the body and extremities with lished between New Orleans and Vera Cruz, AN AFFECTING SCENE -At the last interup and poker were commenced. CARBOTS FOR HORSES .- It is admitted by view between a condemned criminal and his by Messrs. C. J. Meeker & Co., of New Ora rough towel, or rub smartly with the The Sabbath Recorder. About midnight one of their number, Col. hands, to promote circulation, and withdraw every one who is at all acquainted with the wife, their child-a bonny wee thing, just leans. P. proposed that they should play a game the excessive amount of blood from the great nutritive qualities of the carrot, that beginning to prattle-was playing about the The Louisville papers announce a considof seven up, the result to decide the verdict. brain, and they will fall asleep in a few mo- as a winter food for horses, to use in small cell. Her eye was caught by the glitter of erable number of Deaths from Cholera on The proposition was heartily and unanimous- ments. A cold bath, or sponge bath, and quantities daily-say half a peck to each the bolts which confined her father's legs, Steamboats from New Orleans. ly agreed to, in all seriousness, and the rubbing, or a good run, or a rapid walk in horse-with their dry food, and especially in and she cried out, in blissful ignorance of AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YORK. The recent fire in Yazoo City destroyed whole crowd collected around Col. P. and the open air, or going up and down stairs a the absence of green provender-it is of the their use, "Oh, daddy, daddy, what pretty Terms : his opponent, who proceeded to play the few times, just before retiring, will aid in utmost value. It not only possesses fatten. things! You never wore these at home. property amounting to \$175,000, about half game on which was staked a human life. equalizing circulation and promoting sleep. ing properties equal to oats-taking bushel "Many a sad thing have I seen," said the of which was insured. close of the year. Col. P. played to save the accused. His op- These rules are simple, and easy of appli- for bushel-but it secures to the horse in honest jailor who tells the story, "and many A dispatch from St. Louis, dated 17th inst. ponent played, and quite as zealously, to cation in castle or cabin, and may minister the winter season, fine health, a loose skin, a bitter cry have I heard within those walls, says the Mississippi is full of ice, and navipaper so as to indicate the times to which they reach secure the conviction. The backers, five to the comfort of thousands who would free- and a glossy coat of hair, which it is impos- but never one which made me blubber like gation is suspended. and five, stood behind them, encouraging the ly expend money for an anodyne to promote sible to produce except by the use of the s child till then. The mother, Sir, and the Counterfeit, Tens of the State Bank of champions, and watching the game, dimly "nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep." poor fellow himself-oh, Sir, it was terrible." Ohio are circulating l carrot.

Arthur's Home Gazette.

Growth of Nails and Hair in Men.

The following interesting observations have been made by Berthold, of Gottingen. He found that nails which were cut off, reformed quicker in children than in adults, and in these than in old people; that they re-formed quicker in summer than in winter (a nail which in summer would be repaired in 116 days, in winter is repaired in 152;) that the nails of the right hand re-formed quicker than those of the left; that the nails of different fingers re-formed in different times; on both hands, the nail of the middle finger was most quickly re-formed; then those of the ring and little finger took a much longer time, and the little finger rather the

As rogards the hair, Berthold found, that in persons from 16 to 24 years old, whose hair had been cut off for fevers, &c., the A friend narrated to us a day or two since length had reached, in two years, from 12 to very sharp knife, every 12, 24, or 36 hours, Some eighteen or twenty years since, a measuring them with the micrometer, and

feeling was largely against him, and all the hair is cut; thus, the beard cut every 12 eloquence and ingenuity of his counsel were hours, grows at the rate of from $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 12 inrequired to make any impression in his favor, ches a year; cut every 24 hours, it grows at upon a jury, which, however impartial it the rate of from 5 to $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches per year; cut

5,184,410; and in the first three quarters of 20,000 barrels, being some twenty times the 1850, it was 2,815,366 acres.

The whole area of public lands is set clay's brewery is already half the size of down at 424,108,750 acres, of which about Paxton's Plate Glass Palace, and covers upone-fourth have been sold, producing to the wards of ten acres; so, if the produce of government is set at \$74,957,879, showing a premises, and that there is to be double proion and a quarter annually for fifty years. fully'equal to the Aladdin-like structure in Nearly another quarter has been granted for Hyde Park. The firm brew about half a public objects. The bounty land operations million of barrels a year at present, being

materially diminish the sales, and have led at the rate of some ten gallons per head to great frauds. It is recommended to apply the land sys- in London, saying nothing of what the six

tem to the Pacific section, and to sell all the other great houses turn out. mineral lands, lead, iron, coal, copper and gold, to avoid the great evils which seem inseparable from any system of leasing such WAY .- On Saturday last, says the Vermont lands. In regard to the success of mining Chronicle, the sheriff of Washington Co., operations in California, the Commissioner 58 YS :---

ed in the mining operations there, do not the Prison. The three sons were convicted probably realize as much as the same num. of stealing, and the father of secreting the ber employed in agriculture or other branch. property. In 1834, the father was sentenced es of industry in that or other sections of to the State Prison for five years for counour Union; and that but comparatively few terfeiting, or passing counterfeit moneyof the many thus engaged, acquire more served almost four years, and was pardoned. than sufficient to pay expenses, or to enable In 1844, two of the sons were sent to the them to return to the old States." [Indep't, Prison four years for burglary. One served

Dutch Method of Making Butter.

leave the milk to get quite cold before they to rise more than four hours. Then they Worcester. "The oldest sons," he states, lying on one of the wharves at San Francis- retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No a stir it together more intimately, to combine | " were brought up principally by their grand. | co, a dead loss. be agitated in this manner, as occasionally younger brothers." happens, till the whole be quite thick, the butter thus obtained is the most highly esteemed. As soon as it acquires the usual U.S. Army recently desired to know the consistency, it is churned, commonly about most common cause of enlistments. By peran hour, till the butter begins to form : cold mission of the captain of the company. conwater is then added, proportioned to the taining fifty-five, in a pledge never to dis- tickets. The President, Cabinet, Clay, Gen. quantity of milk, for the purpose of facilitat. close the name of any officer or private ex- Scott, and a quorum of both Houses. were ing the separation of the buttermilk. The cept as a physical or metaphysical fact, the present. butter being properly come, it is taken from true history was obtained of every man. On the churn, and repeatedly washed and knead- investigation it appeared that nine-tenths ed in fresh water, till the buttermilk is all enlisted on account of some female difficulty; expressed, and it no longer retains any tinge thirteen of them had changed their names, of white. By this simple method, not only and forty-three were either drunk, or par-

The citizens of Belmont County, Ohio, at meeting held for the purpose of expressing an opinion upon the Fugitive Slave Law, passed the following : Resolved, if the Federal Government has any slaves to catch, it may catch them, All right.

To crown all the enjoyments of Thanks-

giving Day in Boston, "over a hundred hap-

py couples in the city were married on that

The consignment of gravestones that an

The following, says the Portsmouth Jour-

a foreign letter received at our post office

last week :--- " Mrs. White New Castle New

Jenny Lind's first concert at Washington

An apple tree about a mile from Hights-

full blossoms the middle of last month.

BOYS WHO HAVE ALWAYS HAD THEIR OW The village of Bordentown, N. J., with a population of 2,650, boasts of seven places J. W. Howes, Esq., brought to our State of worship, Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, Prison a father and three sons by the name Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Friends, and "I am inclined to think that those engag. of Shillinglaw, another son being already in a Methodist Church for colored persons

> An English paper, in 1824, describing the effects of Catalini's voice at a musical festival, says :-- "Such was the torrent of sound Ot, in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168 she emitted at one moment, that the glass pages. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Sten globules pendent from the central chande. lier were powerfully agitated and struck against each other."

> > day;" so the papers say.

out his time; the other escaped in 1847, and

per month, for every man, woman, and child

was retaken in September last-having in the meantime been imprisoned in New York After having milked their cows, the Dutch | for crime, broke jail, and returned to Ver mont. The father is a Scotchman-came to put it in the pane. When placed therein, this country when 23 years old-married in they do not permit it to stand for the cream | Barnet, and has lived in Jay, Wolcott and

the milk and cream, and continue thus to father, who suffered them to have too much do at least two or three times a day. If it their own way, and they had led away the nal, is a verbatim copy of the direction of

> PHILOSOPHICAL FACT .- A surgeon in the Hampshire In State of Main New York." was crowded; over \$10,000 was received for town, N. J., which bore a large crop of apples the past season, is said to have put forth

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