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"EQUALITY OF THE BACES."

Reply to Tamar Davis. [Concluded.] Time will not allow me to contrast far-

ther the present condition of the two races. was a civilized Ethiopian people, dwelling in cities, possessing a government and laws, "To history, then, be the decision referred." I have shown already, that the negro has the acquainted with the use of hieroglyphics, common endowments or mental faculties of the fame of whose progress in knowledge and the social arts had, in the earliest ages, the human race, and that was my first affirspread over a considerable portion of the mation. My proposition now is, what my earth." "Along the whole course of the friend supposed me to make before, viz : Nubian valley, is a succession of stupendous that the negro race has attained as great in- monuments, rivaling those of Thebes in tellectual development, and consequent ad- beauty, and exceeding them in grandeur." "The pyramids of Merce surpass those of vancement in the arts of civilization, as ever Egypt in architectural beauty, and the septhe Caucasian race did. Farther, I propose, uichres evince the greatest purity of taste. that those Caucasian nations which have But the most striking proof of the progress stood at the head of Caucasian civilization, of the Ethiopians in the lart of building, is their knowledge and employment of the derived that civilization from negro nations arch. Mr. Hoskins has stated that these more civilized than they. pyramids are of superior antiquity to those

My friend has told who the Caucasians of Egypt. The Ethiopian vases, depicted are. It belongs to me, then, to tell who the on the monuments, display a taste and elenegroed are, and what mighty nations they gance of form, that has never been surpasshave constituted. Were I to adopt either the literal definition or the common accept- Egyptian art." ation of the term negro, from the latin niger, I should call all black persons negroes, by we except the Egyptians, there is no aboriwhich I should probably offend some of my ginal people of Africa, who have so many Caucasian brethren; for, according to the claims to our attention as the Ethiopians-a classification of most naturalists, many of nation which, from the remotest time to the them are niger, black. If I ask of the Greeks, they reply " Æthops." By this ap- | earliest traditions of nearly all the civilized pellation, which means "black-faced," the tribes of the East, the name of this remark-Greeks designated all black men, and called able section of mankind is to be found-and their country "Æthiopia." If I ask the when the faint glimmering of fable gives Hebrews, they reply "Cush " or Ham. But tre of their character is still undiminished. this means nothing else than black. Thus I They continue the object of curiosity and

the junction of Astaborus with the Nile. Every thing seems to favor the opinion that whose magnificent attainments form the familiar talk. Peasant or patrician were re-They had many other cities, but Meroe was Meroe gave religion and civilization to the theme of eulogy for the pen of the histori. ceived by him with equal cordiality." valley of the Nile. 1st. The concurrent an and song of the poet. Ethiopia and Zwingle perished in the year 1551, in a der heaven, are hurrying through the air and testimony of the ancient writers. 2d. The Egypt still live in those stupendous monu- contest between the Canton of Zurich and over the sea, to deliver their separate tidings the heart of the nation. We may now let progress of civilization in Egypt from south ments of art, before which the achievements the Roman Cathelic cantons. He died call- in that small sheet of paper which you now history unfold the character of this negro to north. 3d. The improbability that an of the proudest era of Caucasian glory bow ing upon his countrymen to trust in God. It hold in your hand. Camels, those "ships of

Arabian colony would have crossed Syria, in admiring adoration. The renewal of the was the error of his times to believe that the desert," are now traversing the arid from Babylon to Suez, and wandered so far lost arts of Egypt has defied the utmost truth might be defended with the sword. wastes of Egypt and Arabia; steamers are south to found their first colony. 4th. The stretch of Caucasian invention. Greece de- Yet Zwingle, though not the most talented, now entering or leaving the herbors of Bomexact analogy of the Egyptian and Ethiopi- rived her civilization and arts from Egypt, was perhaps the most moderate, charitable, bay, Odessa, Constantinople, Suez, Naples, an languages. 5th. In almost all the tem- and Rome from Greece, and the world from and purely evangelical, of the Reformers of Genoa, Hamburg, Cadiz, Southampton and ples of Egypt are paintings, representing both. Ethiopia and Egypt rear the majestic his day. His last great mistake was one Liverpool,-ponderous engines of speed and Ethiopians in the habits of priests, confer- engine of mental development, Greece and which he explated with the sacrifice of his power, "instinct with life," ring the implements of the sacerdotal office Rome purchase its priceless commodities, own life. and, refitted, it rattles on over the world.

upon Egyptians." From the dark jungles of Ethiopia the negro This representation," says Mr. Hamilton, rings the shrill clarion of progression; he which is repeated in nearly all the temples, bears it adown the Nile; it reverberates may be supposed to commemorate the transmission of social and religious institutions from the plains of Memphis; it rings from the hundred gates of Thebes; it touches the from the Ethiopians to the Egyptians." Again, the Ethiopian divinity Isis, and the cloud capped top of the eternal monument, Egyptian Osiris, are often painted together, and flies away to Greece; the Caucasian and invariably the Ethiopian Isis appears catches the strain; he echoes it, and cries, the older and superior divinity; which, says | "Great is Diana !" I have not become a "champion of a race that could never vindi-Hamilton, indicates the same as the other paintings. Diodorus asserts that the learned | cate its own honor," but to hurl back the language of Egypt was the common tongue arrows, dipped in the venom of an unholy of Ethiopia. From this mass of evidence, prejudice, hurled at him. He is fallen, and it appears as certain that the civilization of so are Greece, and Rome; Edom, Gaza Egypt flowed down the Nile from Ethiopia, | Tyre and Sydon, are fallen; Babylon, Ninas that the waters of that majestic river bear | evah, Sodom, and Herculaneum, slumber beneath the dust of ages; and the negro lies fertility to her soil.

But, farther, Egypt was a nation of ne- not lower than the Greek, on whose neck groes, a colony from the negro land. "To the ruthless barbarian has trodden for cenhistory be the decision referred." .1st. In turies. Ethiopia forgot the religion taught the Hebrew Scriptures Egypt is called by her by the " Christian father " whom Philip the prosaic writers "Mitzraim," and by the | converted and baptized. Rome and Greece, poets "Harets Cham." The general opin- though numbering their myraids of gods, ion of historians is, that Egypt was called fell for want of a knowledge of the true God. Mitzraim after the second son of Ham. Cal. | Egypt, though taught the beauties of science met says, "It denotes the people as sons of by Euclid, would not obey the living God. Ham." Josephus, the Septuagint translat- (Euclid, according to Anthon, was Professor ors, Eusebius, and others, adopt this appella- of Mathematics in Alexandria, the capital of tion. The poetical name, "Harets Cham," Egypt, 28 B. C., and he is supposed to have used in the Palams, means literally, "Lord been a native of that city; there is no doubt of Ham." It is a tradition as old as the that he was an Egyptian, and consequently a am well sustained in saying that the negroes admiration, and the most cautious and intel- time of St. Jerome, that Egypt was so named negro.) Athens, though taught the quaint are "black men." But, lest I be charged ligent writers of Greece hesitate not to after the son of Noah, whose descendants maxims of Æsop, knew not the living God. place them in the first ranks of knowledge inhabited it. (Æsop, according to the authority of Dr.

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE. BY J. G. SAXE. "Ah! well I mind me of a child, A gleesome, happy maid, Who came with constant step to church In comely garb arrayed, And knelt her down full solemnly,

And penitently prayed. ... "And oft, when church was done, I marked

That little maiden near This pleasant spot, with book in hand, As you are sitting here-She read the story of the Cross, And wept with grief sincere "Years rolled away-and I beheld The child to woman grown;

- Her cheek was fairer, and her eve With brighter lustre shone;
- But childhood's truth and innocence Were still the maiden's own. "I never rang a merrier peal,
- Than when a joyous bride, She stood beneath the sacred porch A noble youth beside, And plighted him her maiden troth,
- In maiden love and pride. "I never tolled a deeper knell. Than when, in after years, They laid her in the churchyard here,
- Where this low mound appears-(The very grave, my boy, that you Are watering now with tears !)
 - It is thy mother ! gentle boy, That claims this tale of mine— Thou art a flower whose fatal birth Destroyed the parent vine! A precious flower thou art, my child-TWO LIVES WERE GIVEN FOR THEE
- " One was thy sainted mother's, when she gave thee mortal pirth

so, in sober fact, the most remote and im probable agencies, from the four winds un-

"Tramp, tramp, along the land they ride, Splash, splash, across the sea;"

the Laplander with his deer, the Esquimeaux with his dogs, the electric wires at Paris, Berlin and London, every instrument that can convey thought, every agent that can communicate intelligence, in every land, on every sea, in every city, and in every wilderneas on every road and every river, all inte

in the top of their speed, to open then bidget, and entertain you, an humble looker-on at home, with the shifting panorama of the whole earth. Sometimes we weep, sometimes we laugh; we pity, we are indignant, we fear, and we hope by turns, and are always wondering what will come to pass next.

The newspaper, then, is the peculiarity of an age of intercommunication, an agent of human sympathy. What else lies at the bottom of this conception but a just idea of man's fraternal relations? It is the cheap correspondence carried on between all members of the human family. What a man puts into a newspaper on the other side of the globe, is on the supposition that it will interest the rest of the family on this continent. As we learn more of our fellow men, we feel a kindlier interest in them. We rejoice in their, prosperity, sympathize in their calamities, and cheer on their struggles for the right and the good. There are now too many newspapers abroad to allow a man to live like a snail. They enlarge the world to our knowledge and our love. Why is anything made public but on the belief that it will be of interest to many others ? Why is it an nounced in your paper that Isaac and Rebecca were married on a certain day last week, but on the supposition that it will give you pleasure to know it ? And when, lower down on the sheet, under that startling word Deaths, your eye runs along, always with apprehension lest it fall on some well known name, and reads that the aged father, the young child, the beloved wife, the rich, the poor, the admired, the honored, and the beautiful are gone, is it not taken for granted that even the strangers will heave a sigh for the afflicted, and the world respond in sympathy to the incursions of a common foe? Read in this light, the commonest advertisements which crowd our papers have a kindly odor about them. Sav not with a cynic speer, as though you were doubtful whether there was suything honest in the world, when a store-keeper advertises his wares, that it is all sheer selfishness; for if it is pleasant to one to announce a fresh supply of tallow or wool, hardware or muslins, is it not just as pleasant to some other one who wishes to know it? When a brace of young partners in trade insert their virgin advertisement, informing the world how happy they shall be to wait on customers, can you read it without entering into their fresh hopes and giving them your blessing in their career ? Business advertisements ! Waste up and thrown into the paper basket to igpaper! You know not what you say. Those nite the morning's fire. Yet is there nohips which are to sail to every harbor in the world, those fabrics which have arrived from every commercial mart on the earth, this iron from Russia, tea from China, wool from. Smyrna, fruit from Malaga, coffee from Cuba, cotton from Georgia, sugar from Louisiana,-do they not preach to us at the corners of the streets, at the entering in of the gates, on our docks, and in our customhouses and exchanges, sermons on the mutual dependance of mankind ?

with indefiniteness, I will call them the children of Ham, and trace them in their most prominent development, not pursuing the in the early Hebrew writers, called "Cush," and translated into Greek, by the translators of the Septuagint, by the term " Æthiopes." writers mention this same Cush as having Western Æthiopians. At length, both by Hebrew and Greek writers, the term Æthi-The Ethiopians, then, were the notice. veritable children of Ham-the despised Egypt. In support of these positions may be cited not only the authority of the Septuagint, and the writers already mentioned, period. with the history of Ethiopia. Verily but the concurring testimony of the Vulgate, what nation of Caucasians has ever mainand all other ancient versions, with the testimony of Philo, Josephus, Eupolemus, and we do of negroes, as if they were the blackhopeless attempt. If other nations were called Ethiopians, it was because of their Strabo speaks of them as black and curly- and attaining to a perfection in mechanical haired, and cites the opinion of Theodectes skill, and all the arts of civilization, never that the black skin and curly hair of the attained by a Caucasian nation since the first Ethiopian was attributable to his proximity to the sun. Heroditus expressly affirms, that "the Ethiopians of Africa have the most Ethiopia's 400,000 artizans was heard, carvwoolly hair of all nations." The Hebrews, ing with consummate skill those majestic who could not fail to know the proper application of the term Cush, had a proverbial expression similar to that of the Greeks. | civilization to the world.

" Can the Cush (Ethiopian) change his color,

ness and refined civilization.

Let us now examine the physical charac-Cheeny, predicated on extensive historical The praise bestowed on the Ethiopians by ter of the Egyptians, and see if they look researches, was a negro; according to uni-Homer, is familiar to every classic reader. like the sons of Ham, as their name indi- versal testimony, he was a slave to four sucminor tribes which shot off from the parent If we go to southern Ethiopia, the eye of cates. From the more northern latitude of cessive masters in Athens.)

stock. The first notice which I make of science is invited to the stupendous testimo- Egypt, and its maritime climate, the features In conclusion, I may ask, why this effort these Cushites or Hamites, I read of them nials of the superior civilization of nations of the people must essentially change. The to stamp upon the negro the odium of infewhose names have not been enrolled on the same law is at work all over the world. The riority? Why has Josiah Priest wasted eternal tablets of history. "In Nubia," says blacks are turning white, and whites are much paper and ink to prove him a baboon a foreign writer, "numerous and primeval | turning black, and that by a law known to | Why, but to justify his abuses ? For, says monuments proclaim loudly a civilization the very novice in physiological science. this writer, the thickness of the skull evince This people at that time inhabited the east earlier than that of Egypt." The Ethiopi- Hence modern accounts make the Egyptians es that God designed the negro's head for side of the Red Sea. Subsequent Hebrew ans assisted Shishach "with many chariots chocolate color, and the paintings of the the club of the master! If he be a brute, and horsemen;" and sixteen years after. Egyptians represent a gradual turning from in the name of humanity we demand for him wards, went against India with a million black to chocolate. The most ancient ac- that kindness due to other brutes. If he be passed over into Africa; but the remnant of men. (Chronicles 14:8, 13.) The kingdom counts make them black, woolly haired, and human, and inferior, then, in the name of the erature, especially for the ubiquity of the the race left in Asia were still called Cush. must have been very flourishing to have sup- thick-lipped. Herodotus, who traveled God of the helpless, we demand superior Newspaper. The authors of the Spectator, Hence arose the distinction of Eastern and ported such an expedition. Pliny says, much in Egypt, and who is noted for accu- protection and kindness. Shame on such a the Tattler, the Rambler, had no conception Ethiopia was powerful and illustrious as racy of description, in describing the people somerset of religion, as that which pleads of the modern newspaper. It seems like far back as the Trojan war, when Memnon of Colchis, calls them black and woolly-haired. the negro's infirmities in palliation of the putting the gravity of our readers to the test; reigned, at which time she numbered 250, He makes this statement to prove that they most unmitigated wrongs that ever blistered when we name this as one of the most wonopes was applied to the Æthiopians of Afri- 000 soldiers and 400,000 artificers." Era- were an Egyptian colony. The same histo- the human soul. If he be noble and strong, derful and powerful agents of our times. It ca, and the Eastern Cushites pass out of tothenes mentions one Ethiopian commander rian, in numerous passages, describes the let him be loosed that that nobility may is made of rags, ropes, rushes, and lampblack. who penetrated into Europe, and as far Egyptians as Ethiopians. Pindar says of shine forth. If he be weak and ignoble, Great pains are taken in fitting up the visitas the pillar of Hercules, (714 B. C.,) the same Colchians, that they were black every human soul, uncorroded by a cancerous ant to make a respectable appearance in and 200 years later, Zerah, the Ethiopian, | visaged, and that this was due to their de. | prejudice, cries out, "Let him up," that he our mansions; but in its best trim, "its prenegro race. Let the highest authority speak went out against Asa, the great-grandfather scent from the Egyptians. Eschylus, in may become strong and noble. He will be tensions are very humble. It is dumb, yet in testimony. See Anthon's Classical Dic- of Solomon, with an army of 100,000 men mentioning the crew of an Egyptian bark, let up; for the God of Heaven is on his side, it tells us of all which is done upon the earth. tiopary. After abundant reference to numer- and 300 chariots. As this was 900 years B. | says, "They were Egyptians, for they ap- and will blow a blast of destruction upon It bears in its own name the initials of the ous ancient authors, he says, "On the whole, C., and since such an empire could not have pear with black faces shining out from their his oppressors and their apologists.

been new, we are carried back to the time white robes." Lucian thus describes a it may be considered as clearly established, of Solomon in the History of Ethiopia, and young Egyptian, "Besides being black, he that the Cush are the genuine Ethiopian from this period her monuments begin to had projecting lips, and was slender in the race, and that the country of Cush in Scrip- speak. The name of Thutmosis has been legs, and his hair brushed up in curls." ture is that part of Africa which lies above found on one of these monuments, who lived Elian says that a striking Ethiopian feature not less than 1500 B.C. But a nation that of the Egyptians is the robust constitution could construct such monuments must have of the females. been old. We thus approach the Mosaic

temples. Before the Egyptian colonies had the Word of God, and commenced that children of Ham, the negroes. But let me tion and art and religion. Piety and recti- nied with black figures, always represented public discussions. pursue it a little father. In describing the tude were the first virtues of a nation whose as conferring on the red ones the symbols Ethiopians, the Greeks spoke of them as dominion was founded on religion and com- of civilization. These very paintings are a convent of Einsiedlen, the celebrated shrine merce, not on oppression." What Caucas- history of themselves, indicating in living of the Virgin Mary, to which, even in more resemblance to these genuiue negrose. thousand years in the arts of civilized life, bly find the same thing demonstrated.

to climate and modes of life. There is courses. monuments of art, which now rear their un-

or the leopard his spots ?" Jeremiah 13 : 23. the most civilized Caucasian nations have secondly, the Hindoos; and, thirdly, the Bindoos; and, thirdly, the Bindoos; and, thirdly, the Bindoos; and, thirdly developed A newspaper is a real microcosm, the world which its inmates entertained for the Sela-Thus it appears, that the Ethiopians were derived their civilization from Ethiopia. My Berbers. There are many nations of Africa, in his own mind by the study of the Scrip- made smaller, held in the hand, and brought vonic ritual. It afterwards found its way to the darkest and most curly-haired people friend has placed Egypt on the list of illus. known to be descendants of the negroes, tures, and by intercourse with the other retrious Caucasian nations. Well, Egypt de- whose cranial development resembles the formers. His efforts were seconded by the John Herschel is so swung that it reflects all been ascertained; but it is supposed that it known to the Greeks and Hebrews. I have been thus particular to substantiate the of Ham, in order that no one may rise up to have been older than that of Egypt. Anthon's Classical Dictionary says, "From the African character, of which the negro is of God. and say that they were not negroes, when I the observation of travelers who have care- the original type." The term " curly haired," show them in the height of national greatat the important deduction, that this region tians and Ethiopians. Anthon remarks, named :---What, then, was the national character was once inhabited by a people equally far from an extensive review of historical eviand intellectual development of this nation of negroes ? "To history be the decision ceremonies bear a close resemblance to were nations of the same race. those of Egypt. All this is extremely inter-

And one thy Saviour's, when in death He shook the solid earth: Go! boy, and live as may befit Thy life's exceeding worth !" The boy awoke as from a dream, And, thoughtful looked around, But nothing saw, save at his feet His mother's lowly mound, And by its side that ancient Bell Half hidden in the ground !

INFLUENCE OF THE NEWSPAPER PRESS rom an article in the Christian Review, by Rev. Dr. Adar The times of which we are writing are remarkable for the extension of periodical lit. four points of the compass, N. E. W. S., news. Reeking, in hot haste, as if out of breath. it

D. E. MAXSON. delivers its measure, and then is crumpled

THE REFORMER ZWINGLE. From the American and Foreign Christian Union.

Zwingle was born at Wildhaus, in the thing more worthy of preservation: for it is the District of Tockenburg, Switzerland, on great dial-plate on the clock of time. Go to the New Year's day, 1484. At the age of the archieves of an Historical Society, and con-The second class of data is the paintings twenty-two, he became a parish priest in sult an old newspaper; let it be a file of the of the Egyptians on the monuments and Glarus, when he first became familiar with Boston News Letter, commenced in April 1704, the first ever published on this Westattained to a degree of civilization sufficient faithful study of it, which led him to gradual ern Continent, supposing it to be complete, I need not dwell longer on the national to rear these mighty monuments of art, their discoveries of the pure religion of the gos- and extended to the present time. Read of character of this people. I may simply add, complexion must have been materially pel. He copied the epistles of St. Paul in African Slaves in the town of Boston-perfathers." Upon this evidence I might safely the remark of Heroditus that "the capital of the control of the control of the capital of the cap the remark of Heroditus, that "the capital color assigned to the Egyptians; but, as them to memory; an acquisition which after- men have arrived in a Newport ship in Virrest my position, that the Ethiopians are the of Ethiopia stood as the parent of civiliza- Belzoni remarks, these figures are accompa- wards proved of great service to him in his ginia; turn rapidly over the leaves of the volume; your eye catches a succession of

great names and events, Benjamin Franklin In 1516, Zwingle became preacher of the resisting the censorship of the press and mak ing the lightning of the skies a pastime for ian nation of ancient or modern times can light the origin of the Egyptians. Hamilton, modern days, multitudes of pilgrims have himself and his son, the stripling surveyor est people in the known world. "To wash boast such a fame ? What, then, is the an- in his "Description de l'Egypte," has well resorted from the Roman Catholic parts of George Washington roaming over the spurs the Ethiopian white," was a proverbial ex- swer given by history to the question sub- remarked, that "these pictures can mean Switzerland. It was not long before his of the Alleghanies and along the banks of pression among the Greeks, applied to any mitted for its adjudication ? It presents us a nothing else than that the red Egyptians mind became sufficiently convinced of the the Shenandoah, tribute money, unjust taxanation of negroes, shut out from all other were in fact the descendants of the black abuses and idolatry practiced by the votaries tion; mutterings and rebellion, Lexington, nations by impassable deserts, by its own Ethiopians." If we refer to the paintings of the "miraculous image;" and soon Zwin- Bunker Hill, Revolution, independence, connative energy advancing for more than a and traditions of the Ethiopians, we invaria- gle raised his voice in bold warning and de- federacies and constitutions, Fulton's humbug, nunciation against the superstitions mani- commerce, arts, peace, prosperity, enterprise, My third class of evidence is the osteolog- fested around him. "Christ alone saves, and expansion. May we not rightly call the the Great, when he visited Rheims in 1717. ical character of the Egyptians. And here he saves everywhere," was, in the words of smutty chronicle the index finger of Provi- A history of the manuscript was published allowance is to be made for changes incident | Merle d'Aubigne, the great theme of his dis- dence pointing to the hours of the chronom- in 1846 at Prague, illustrated with fac-sim-

abundant evidence that the peculiarities of The fame of Zwingle soon spread to the time and labor in painting a panorama, and ar Hanka; we extract from the work the folscull, as well as of color, of any one race of city of Zurich, where the election of a crowds find delight in gazing upon the can- lowing details: "This manuscript was premen, are resolvable into those of another by preacher in the cathedral occupied the at- vass; yet is it of a limited space, a ruin, a sented by the Emperor Charles III., King of external causes. (See Harris' "Primeval tention of the citizens. After much oppo- river, a city, Thebes or Jerusalem, the Nile, Bohemia, to the convent of Emmaus, as a Man," p. 27.) Blumenhack, who has col- sition, he was elected to that office; and on the Hudson, or the Mississippi. But a news- precious relic, in the hand-writing of St. scathed heads, eternal rebukes to the guilty lected much valuable information by the ex- entering upon it, he commenced, on the first paper is a daguerreotype of the whole world, Procopius, Abbot of the convent of Savara slanders heaped upon a race that has given amination of mummies, remarks, that the day of the year 1519, his preaching against its warrings and diplomacies, its buyings It was taken by the Hussites from that con-Egyptian race consists of three varieties, the the errors and abuses of the Romish Church. and sellings, its governments and revolu- vent, which they, however, spared from de-I come now to my second proposition, that most prominent of which is the Ethiopian; His projects for the purification and reform- tions, its marryings, parturitions and dyings. struction on account of the great veneration

SCLAVONIC GOSPELS.

The following interesting paragraph is from the Lectures on the Religious History of the Sclavonic Nations, by Count Valerian Krasinski :---

It is a curious fact, that the Gospels upon which the Kings of France took their oaths at their coronation in the Cathedral at Rheims, are Sclavonic, written partly in the Glagolite characters. This circumstance was discovered for the first time by Peter eter of history? An artist expends great iles, etc., by the well-known Schwonic schol-

rived its civilization from Ethiopia. "To original much less than that of the Egyptian. magistrates of Zurich; and by the Huseite history be the decision referred." I have Denan says, in describing the female Egyp. that city witnessed the establishment of a across its lenses, upon a small horizontal King of Bohemia, to George Podiebrad, at identity of the Ethiopians and the children already shown the civilization of Ethiopia tians, "The cheeks are round and thick, the pure evangelical form of worship, and the children already shown the civilization of Ethiopia tians, "The cheeks are round and thick, the pure evangelical form of worship, and the children already shown the civilization of Ethiopia tians, "The cheeks are round and thick, the pure evangelical form of worship, and the children already shown the civilization of Ethiopia tians, "The cheeks are round and thick, the pure evangelical form of worship, and the children already shown the civilization of Ethiopia tians, "The cheeks are round and thick, the pure evangelical form of worship, and the children already shown the civilization of Ethiopia tians, "The cheeks are round and thick, the pure evangelical form of worship, and the children already shown the civilization of Ethiopia tians, "The cheeks are round and thick, the pure evangelical form of worship, and the children already shown the civilization of Ethiopia tians, "The cheeks are round and thick, the pure evangelical form of worship, and the children already shown the civilization of Ethiopia tians, "The cheeks are round and the children already shown the civilization of the cheeks are round and the children already shown the civilization of the cheeks are round and the children already shown the civilization of the cheeks are round and the ch lips full, the mouth large, displaying, in short, free circulation and preaching of the Word analogous to this, a newspaper brings all Greek Church, on account of its beautiful the occurrences of remote continents, inci- binding, ornamented with gold, precious stones; and relice of saints. After a lapse of The portrait of Zwingle is thus drawn by dents at the north pole and the antipodes, fully examined the ruins of Merce, we arrive is applied by the Greeks alike to the Egyp- the well-known author we have already under the light of your reading-lamp, and about a century, it was brought, in 1546, by within the space of your parlor table. The a painter of Constantinople, named Palco-"His character and behavior towards all evening has come, the damp sheet is spread kapas, who dealt in costly objects, to the

advanced in refinement as the Egyptians, dence, "We may consider it tolerably well men contributed no less than his sermons to out before you, and with an ill-concealed Council of Trent, where it was purchased by and whose styles of architecture and religious proved, that the Egyptians and Ethiopians win men's hearts. At once a true Christian impatience you sit down to see what new the Cardinal of Loraine, who made a preand a true republican, the equality of all spectacle "Time, the scene shifter," has pre- sent of it to the Cathedral of Rheines, of I may remark, then, that no point of his- men was no cant phrase in his mouth; but, pared for your astonished and delighted eye. which he was the archbishop to it idiaspesting, when we call to mind what is stated tory is clearer, than that both these nations as it was written on his heart, so it displayed The whole world is in motion before you. peared during the first revolution; but was by many of the ancient writers, that Merce were of the tribe of Ham, the son of Noah. itself in his life. Powerful and energetic in This is no small gossip about what took place discovered a few years ago by a learned Anthon says that "Ethiopia was, an exten- was the cradle of the religious and political But what of all this? and I have only given the pulpit, he was affable towards all whom under your own windows in Cock Lane; Russian, Alexander Turguenoff, in the muinstitutions of Egypt, that here the arts and a moiety of the evidence which lies open be- he met on the streets, or in the public haunts; but as Isaiab, in the visions of prophecy, be- nicipial library of Rheims, where it bad been sciences arose, that here hieroglyphic writing fore me in favor of my position, (and I am he would often be seen at the places where held the concourse from all quarters of the deposited under the consulate of Napoleon. was discovered, and that temples and pyra- willing to grant that I find some in opposi- the trades' corporations met, explaining the earth, the dromedaries from Midian and but stripped of the beautiful binding to ing far inland. Meroe was the metropolis with a stready sprung up in Ethiopia, tion to it.) What, then, is the decision of chief heads of Christian doctrine to the burof Ethiopis, situated about 80 miles above while Egypt was ignorant of their existence. history? It tells of nations of negroes, gesses of the city, or engaged with them in l of the Gentiles, hastening to the rendezvous, regalis."

referred." Heroditus says that the country of this people "includes the countries above sive country of Africa to the south of Egypt. lying along the Linus Arabicus, and extend-

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The Sabbath Recorder.

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sume that those who denounce him consider standing of great softening down, will not of the Christian (?) Sabbath. It appears, discussion on the subject. however, that the Mayor has some defenders. Sunday Globe with approbation, and that, of mere factious purposes. course, places Tray in bad company; for

by those that are not in the Church.

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE-No. 26. Sunday in France-American Slavery-Papal Aggres-sion-The Crystal Palace.

GLASGOW, January 10, 1851. An effort was recently made in France for the enforcement of Catholicism in a com-Our readers have been made acquainted pulsory observance of Sunday and the other with the fact that, in Philadelphia, the May- Festivals of the Papal Church. M. de Mont or's Court is open every Sunday morning for alembert, who rejoices in what he calls the the hearing of criminal cases. That the re- blessings of the Inquisition, and who glorifies ligious presses of that city would protest that institution, brought in a Report to the against the practice, as a violation of good French Chambers on Sunday Observance, order, was to be expected. Accordingly, which some of our religious journals have the Presbyterian, the Christian . Observer, the treated as an omen for good for that land ! Christian Chronicle, and we know not how A correspondent of the Christian Times. in many others, are doing their utmost to make reference to this measure, says, that on their the Mayor feel that he is a sinner above all return to France, the Bourbons ordered the others that dwell in the city of Brotherly observance of the Sunday and the Festivals of Love. Whether His Honor's eyes are open the Church. The law, he adds, was, howto see the force of their rebukes, we are not ever, never observed. The State itself, even informed: nor do we know what his princi- in its public works, has seldom if ever done ples are in regard to the Sabbath. We pre- so. The new project, he concludes, notwith-

him but little better than an infidel, this be- meet with a better reception. It has been ing their usual method of dealing with those sent to the Council of State, and it is sup whom they cannot convince of the holiness posed that the majority intend to stifle all

Our own Postmaster-General has issued Some uphold his practice on the ground of Regulations, that any person may have his its being a work of mercy to those who, per-letters and newspapers (and not the one adventure, may be innocent of the crimes | without the other) retained in the Post Office charged against them; others, on the strong of till Monday, on giving an order to that effect, that the Christian Sabbath is a fiction, and duly signed-such order being for three that one day is not any more holy than an- months at least, nor afterwards to be with other. Among these last is a writer in the drawn without a week's previous notice. Episcopal Recorder ; and because this paper This seems a judicious regulation. It interhas admitted the writer's article without feres not with the will or superstition of any; comment, the editors are strongly suspected while, by the required notice and the extenof favoring the doctrine which it advocates. |sion of the order over at least three months. The article was immediately copied into the it will render it less liable to be used for

Glasgow, as well as Edinburgh, has been editors of Sunday papers are set down as visited by Crafts and his wife, the escaped bona fide servants of the devil. They are slaves who lately fied from Boston on the not supposed capable of giving utterance to passing of the recent melancholy law of the laid by his side, to supply those necessities and vegetables, for the hungry ghost, recent- giving the pleasant information that there had to make her way slowly back to England, any wholesome truth, unless they should hap- United Stated. They have also the compapen to blunder into it by mistake. We see ny of Brown, another escaped slave, who de- distant clime, and to prevent that poverty joyments. Candles were burning, and in- Fifth-day, Jan. 30 not, therefore, but that the Recorder and its livers illustrated lectures on the horrors of which would otherwise come upon him as an cense smoking, with whatever could lure correspondents will have to become a little slavery. The popular feeling in this city on armed man. There was a fan to cool his him to the proffered feast, or testify the love Crafts and his wife from Georgia, was heard his daily wants, even a light for his dark person, buttoned and folded it smoothly the American and Foreign Christian Union, Harris; Mr. L. Pottinger; Mr. C. C. Hatch

The London Crystal Palace, which it was difference! They know not Him who is a originally stipulated should be finished with Spirit, and who seeketh such to worship him ary Magazine for January gives an encoured, than the original specification included, they are spiritually discerned." within the time therein fixed. J.A. BEGG. I

GLIMPSES OF DOMESTIC LIFE IN CHINA-NO.8. SHANGHAI, Sept., 1850.

emplary zeal of the Chinese for their reli- their worship, so every available object may mission, died on the 9th of January, at sincerity, with which they cling to its cere- niche in the wall, or even the unoccupied Union is somewhat straitened for funds, and monies, and observe its rites. Whether, as corners of the brick fireset, wherever there has to raise fifty thousand dollars in the in the State Religion, the universe as a whole | is room for the idol, be it wood, clay, or stone, | coming three months. is worshiped; or, as at the head of the or the still more common but more unpre-State, the "Son of Heaven" kneels to his tending picture, in every varying shade, only superiors, Heaven and his imperial an- from the rudest outlines of humanity to the weeks past the First Seventh-day Baptist cestors, (in point of exaltation equal;) or exquisitely finished divinity, the shrine is Church in Genesee has been enjoying a rewhether, in the descending series, the earth, sure to have a place. Nor is that shrine the vival season. Nine have been baptized and captive would have been no less an outrage least important item in the affair, being gen- received as members of the church, and sev-(called also imperial,) the temple of ancestors, or the individual divinities enshrined erally in the form of an ark, perhaps rather eral more give evidence of a work of grace in each; still, all are religious, all are devout. a miniature temple, with its triple gateway, in the heart. The work is still progressing,

Yet not all; for heathen China, as well as a fair representation of idolatry on a small in a quiet and powerful manner. The Holy Christian America, has many exceptions to scale. its general rules, many an apostate from its national religion, many an infidel to the pre- household divinities; and with all our pre- benefited. No extra means have been emvailing faith. Living in gloomy self-seclu- conceived opinions of the stupidity of such ployed, nor has there been any of that exsion, these die as the fool dieth, and their worship, we are hardly prepared for the citement which sometimes attends special such case have I witnessed. True, the poor A friend writes me, "I find it difficult to be- is marvelous in our eyes. man was not deserted at his death, or neg- lieve, that men and women can worship mere lected at his funeral. His lifeless form was pictures, and pictures without any reading

more orthodox, sunless they can consent to this subject has long been conspicuous; and burning brow, and an umbrella to shield his that had prepared it. The sister took a Mr. Hastings, preacher at the much-talked of Mr. W. E. Case and lady, New York; Mr. be put under the ban of excommunication the graphic account of the escape of poor fainting head-every thing was supplied for mourning habit, drew it carefully about her Protestant Chapel in Rome, and an agent of James H. Easter, Baltimore; Mr. R. H.

In the mean time, quite an interesting dis- with much interest and sympathy. Oh, if dwelling, in the form of a small metalic down, stepped to the "pah-tah," (prayer has written to the Secretary of that organi. and lady, New York; Mr. H. P. Walker;

RETURNING FUGITIVE SLAVES .- The First BAPTIST MISSIONS .- The Baptist Mission-Presbyterian Church of Chicago, Ill., recentthe year is not expected to be completed as worship in spirit and in truth. "The na- aging account of Missionary operations in ly passed a series of strong resolutions in before the end of this month, in consequence tural man receiveth not the things of the Siam, where several persons have recently opposition to the Fugitive Slave Law. They of the enlargement of accommodation de- Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto been baptized, and others are candidates for argue that the forcible return of persons to manded. More work was finished, it is stat- him: neither can he know them, because the ordinance. A second edition of the bondage, after they have escaped from it, is New Testament in Siamese has recently in all cases wrong; and a repetition of the

Their altars are erected every where. Not been printed. Mr. Goddard is engaged in original wrong of enslaving them; and notonly in the different rooms of the house, but translating the Bible into Chinese, and has a whit less criminal than the first stealing or at the corners of the streets, by the wayside, completed Genesis, of which 4000 copies buying them on the coast of Africa. The in the public places and the quiet by-ways ; have been printed. Mrs. S. E. Waldo York, reasons put forward in support of this pro-You have already heard much of the ex. and, as every place may be consecrated to who was formerly connected with the Greek position are :---

First: Slavery is based upon might, not gion, and the tenacity, as well as apparent serve them for an altar. A table, a shelf, a Charlestown, Mass. The Baptist Missionary right; men being made slaves, and continued so by force alone, whether that force be legalized or lawless. And inasmuch as that force can beget no right, the condition of slavery ceases whensoever the slave escapes from the territory where slave-law exists as an Algerine captive in 1805-would cease REVIVAL IN GENESEE. N. Y .- For a few to be a captive the moment he escaped from

the Algerine territory; and for Tunis or Tripoli to have given up such an escaped than the first capture.

Secondly: That such enslaving of men is directly opposed to the law of love, since no man can force back a fugitive into slavery. in the exercise of love and good will to him.

Among the most revered, are those to the so far as its workings are followed, souls are THE STEAMER ATLANTIC.-The Canada which reached Halifax on Sunday night last, brings no news of the Atlantic. It was supposed that the three weeks between the sailmemory is blotted from the earth. One stupid exhibitions which are sometimes met. efforts for a revival. It is God's doing, and ing of the Atlantic and the Canada, would J. B. have sufficed for the former to return to England in case she had got short of coal, or REVIVALS. - The New York Weekly had broken her machinery. But failure to well supplied with clothing; fold after fold on them either." How could that same Chronicle publishes a letter from Salem, N. receive the desired intelligence gives occawas wrapped around his person; the whole friend find it easy to believe, that men and J., deted Jan. 27th, which says that a pro-ision for the worst fears. There is still a covered with a crimson quilted shroud and women can worship a lock of cotton? Yet tracted meeting has been progressing in the possibility that she may have gone into the hood, the color being considered important such have we actually seen. We were at second Baptist Church since January 4th, Azores, or that she came nearly across the as making up, in some way, for the failure the house of mourning, and asked permission and that thirty-six individuals profess to have ocean before a deficiency of coal was ascerof life's purple tide, which could no longer to accompany a bereaved sister to the an- found the priceless pearl, of whom thirty- tained, and then found her sails were not supply him with vital heat. The heavy shoes cestral hall. The altar was laden with its two have been baptized. The same paper sufficient to carry her westward in the face were drawn on; nicely packed girdles were accustomed offerings of rice and fruits, meats contains a letter from Middletown, N. J., of the prevailing winds, and consequently which are sure to overtake the traveler to a ly removed from this life, and all its dear en- about fifty persons were to be baptized on where she did not arrive in season to be reported. The following is the list of passengers of the Atlantic :---

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 6, 1851.

cussion is going on in the columns of the the indulgence of the sin had not deadened Christian Chronicle. One of the writers the conscience, surely even those of the South foot, and all was sealed up with many a rite, "keh duh," consisting as usual of kneelings 10th, a letter which is published in the Philadelphia; Mr. Abbott Lawrence, Jr. takes the anti-sabbatarian view of the ques- could scarcely fail to feel that, independently and many a farewell token for the departing and prostrations, then arose, took off her Union's Magazine. He ascribes the excite- Boston; Mr. Charles Schrader; Mr. Schiletion, and states his points, we think, with of scriptural moral obligations, slavery is a one. The last banquet was served at the mourning apparel, and came to us again. I ment against the American Chapel to the man; Mr. Klaener; Mr. W. Benjamin, Jr., about as much strength as we have seen sad blot on the escutcheon of a land vaunting coffin's head, of which only the spiritual part stepped to the table, and saw for the first efforts of "an American citizen," recently them stated by any writer. He is reviewed as the United States does the liberty it gives. was abstracted, the grosser residuum being time the object to which she had paid her arrived from the United States, who has adwith signal ability, however, by another cor- | The inconsistency and the sin seem to me respondent, who maintains the perpetuity of so monstrous, that the blinding power of inithe law of the Sabbath, but displays the quity alone seems sufficient to account for devoured at the pleasure of its capricious pocket handkerchiefs at home.) with someusual weakness of those who attempt to the possibility of its countenance and extenfound upon it an obligation to keep holy the sion. Were it a mere question of politics, I first day of the week. We are glad to see should have avoided writing thus much conthis discussion, and if the Chronicle would cerning your peculiar institution; but being in the last number, we see that the door is add what I anticipate as the issue. History, to be closed, as soon as the one who has un- civil and sacred, shows that the sin of na-

but the editors having once opened their col- the down-trodden, degraded slaves, as also be made at his tomb?" "Never, because umns to an advocate of that doctrine, we the red Indians, will be used as the avengers he, during his life, had no faith in such worthink candor requires that they hold them of their own manifold wrongs. By diminish- ship." "Did he believe in any god ?" "No, open, as long as their correspondent writes | ing the hope that may have been long cherish. | he believed in nothing beyond the present the discussion with unnecessary repetitions. in bondage, as well as withdrawing rights on his behalf, they could not avail him." We, of course, believe that both of the dis- which previous law had accorded of safety And therefore is he left to his fate, and his

putants are wrong. Yet we see that each in the free States to those who have escaped | memory will perish when the hearts that oue tells the other some valuable truths; and from it, the Fugitive Slave Bill, it is to be cherished him are cold, for their affections could they be permitted to go on with the feared, will tend to hasten on a crisis which constitute his only monument. I thought discussion, we should hope that light enough probably is not very remote. Such at least here is a lesson for the fame-seeker. Would would grow out of it to guide some of the are the painful anticipations of one seeking that my countrymen also might heed the in Chronicle's readers into true sabbatarianism. to forecast the destiny of a mighty people, struction, that the mournful lamentation of Perhaps this is what the Chronicle is afraid with some of whom he is united in bonds of the prophet might cease to be echoed in of. The searching manner in which its anti- faith and love, and with others of whom he their streets, "The righteous perish, and no

lacy of the old Puritan doctrine of a transfer he ventures not to prescribe the path of duty truth it might be said of those who forget of the Sabbath, will unsettle the minds of in and to the land of their birth or adoption, God, "And they were forgotten in the cities our good Baptist brethren in Pennsylvania, farther than that they be not partakers of her where they had so done "---" Thou hast some of whom are already suspicious of the sins, that they be not partakers also of her made all their memory to perish." soundness of the platform on which they are plagues.

standing, and therefore the subject must be The Papal Aggression is still with us the thought these idolaters showed more wishushed up again. True, the editors intimate leading topic-but without further indication dom in their generation than the children of gost-hof, and coffee garden, was filled with in all the future cases of the 15,000 to 20,that they "may feel induced to express their of what shall be the issue. Thirty-one out light. A striking illustration of this came own views, and yet without the slightest re- of one hundred and five Irish M. P.'s have under our observation a few days since. A gard to favoritism towards either individual this week put forth a resolution expressive of family from an adjacent city came to reside who has already spoken." But if the edit. their interest in the cause of civil and reli- in this, and secured for present occupation ors' object is truth rather than victory, it gious liberty. As most of them are Papists, several rooms in the house of a friend of ours. would be better compassed by free discussion, this is to be interpreted of such civil and reli- We chanced to call just as the "kah-sang" than by shutting out from their readers every gious liberty as Rome has been wont to ac- (bousehold goods) were being deposited in people of Cologne were making the most of thing that dues not harmonize with their own | cord to all over whom it had the power. their several apartments. No meal had yet it. Churches, at least all the latter part of preconceived views. However, the little These Parliamentary Resolutionists have, been partaken-no arrangements completed taste their readers have already had will per- however, left the kind and extent of liberty -yet the family altar was already erected haps start inquiry with some of them. We to which they refer undefined, as if conscious the thank-offering deposited, the flame kinhail every thing of the kind as an omen of that any attempt at definition was fitted to dled, and the incense already ascending to good.

We are particularly glad to see that Sab- the liberty they enjoy under Protestant rule, installed in his new habitation. I passed bath discussions cannot be prevented in and that which is enjoyed, even by Papists, from room to room, and found all alike con- tinent of Europe the civil courts respect the Pennsylvania, the State which so recently in Popish lands. But they cannot prevent secrated, every place a temple, and every feelings and rights of those who respect what

mirror, which was fastened at the coffin's mat,) in front of the altar, performed her zation, Rev. Dr. Baird, under date of Dec. Griffin; Mr. D. Rankin; Mr. G. B. Reese, strewn to the winds, or scattered upon the homage. A long untwisted roll of cotton dressed a letter of remonstrance to the Pope, Loring. tiles, or strewn upon the house top, to be wool had been knotted up, (as children tie averring that Mr. H. is "a mere Presbyterian participants. Then the gilt paper, (tsz-din,) thing of a human form, the two ends hang. alledging that the religious papers in Amerthe coin current used in such cases, was ing footless down, and the figure fastened ica call it the "Presbyterian Mission t burnt at the street door, quantities were en. against a small tablet, which stood on the Rome."

trusted to the bearers, to be spent on the backside of the altar. I called her attenpermit it to be continued, we should hope a question, the moral and religious aspects way to the tombs, burning handfuls being tion to it, asking what it was. With the Catalogue of the Officers and Students of West from this city in the morning, you have that it would do good. But, from a notice of which alone concern me, I take leave to scattered along the road; and thus was the most reverential air imaginable, she informed sojourner to an unknown clime removed from me that it was the spirit of her deceased the place that should know him no more for. | brother! Finding me incredulous, she bedertaken to uphold the Fourth Command- tions (as of individuals) is very often, in the ever. "How long will his coffin remain came more earnest, assuring me there was ment has finished his reply to his opponent. Providence of God, made the instrument of above earth?" I inquired. "Only three no mistake about it. Another altar, which We are sorry to see this; not that we have their punishment. Looking at American days," was the answer. "And after he is stood near by, contained a similar image, the the least sympathy with anti-sabbatarianism; slavery in the light suggested, I expect that buried, how often will offerings of money ghost of a departed uncle, as she asserted. Yet this was a woman of decided superiority and cultivation, although she had probably never been taught the first principles of the doctrine of Christ, or even the existence in courteous language, and does not burden ed in many a bosom of those who still are life, so it would be useless to make offerings of the One True God. One needs to see such stupidity in order to believe that it can exist. L. M. C.

THE SUNDAY IN COLOGNE.-A correspond. ent of one of the religious papers, writing from Germany, gives the following account the Sabbath is abandoned, and the true character of the Sunday, as a church festival, is posed to enrol a large portion of the business sabbatarian correspondent shows up the fal- is united in nearest consanguinity. To such man layeth it to heart;" while with equal understood.

"From morning until a late hour at night,

In their family devotions, also, I have or the counting-house, or the parlor, hastenof the merriest days of the year, and the the day, were apparently voted useless, and the great object seemed to be to have the most enjoyment out of that pleasant holil dav."

awake unfavorable comparisons between the household god, who had been the first

RESPECT FOR THE "JEWISH SABBATH,"-The paragraph below shows that on the con-

Propagandist," and he sustains his charge by

THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL IN ROME.-Rev.

Ghost is manifestly the leading influence, and

the Union Theological Seminary, in the City a fair night's rest at a good Hotel in Geneof New York, for 1851, gives the names of va, and reach Rochester or Buffalo in the 76 students, of whom 10 are graduates of who have had no chance for rest. Coming the New York University, 31 are from the this way, you leave Buffalo at 8 P. M., and State of New York, and 16 from New Eng- reach our City at 10 next evening, (or at 9 land. The Seminary is open for the admis- if you choose to take the Ramapo road from sion of students from every denomination of Suffren's at an extra cost of 62 cents ;) while Christians. Every student is subject to a instruction. The library contains 18,000 speak of the good breakfast you take at leisvolumes. The Professors are Rev. Dr. Rob-B. Smith.

of Sunday-keeping in Cologne. It is just organized at Richmond, Va., to promote nonwhat we might expect in a region where intercourse with the North. At present the number belonging to it is small, but it is promen of the State. An Address to the South has been put forth, which speaks very feelthe round of gaiety and amusement was ingly of the case of Henry Long, and thanks unceasing. The day was one of the bright- those "citizens of New York" who paid in rise of sections, which were read the first est and pleasantest of that mild climate, and full Dr. Parker's expenses in New York, time, and ordered printed. They provide (supposed to have been \$600 to \$800,) but ed out to enjoy it. Every restaurante, and says this is " no guaranty that the expenses gay parties, and a merry, social crowd 000 fugitive slaves to be caught, will be paid." ploying them, or otherwise encouraging their Among other things, the Address proposes a remaining in the State, shall be fined not less discontinuance of patronage to all northern than \$10 nor more than \$500; there shall be and the lively music, and in the evening the papers or periodicals that even concede

> THE WIDOW OF MR. JUDSON .- Mrs. Judson, the widow of the late Dr. Judson, the descent; the General Assembly to pass laws missionary, writes home to a friend, under to carry out the provisions of the foregoing date of September, 1850. That it was the wish of her late husband that she should re- the people, in this form : Exclusion and Colturn to America, collect his scattered family, onization of Negroes and Mulattoes, "aye or and assume the guardianship of his children; | no." but she conceives that she might remain at Maulmain a few years longer without disre-

New York; Mr. G. Mackenzie; Mr. J. S. Lowry; Mr. Alexander and servant; Mr. M. Goldstein; Mr. G. A. Curtis; Mr. J. J.

TRAVEL WESTWARD. The editor of the N. Y. Tribune, says that persons traveling hence to Auburn, Rochester, Upper Canada Buffalo, or further West ought to be apprized, that the Erie Railroad is at once quick. UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. - The er and cheaper than any other. Starting by way of Albany you do not get in till midnight. Coming the Erie way, you pass three charge of \$10 a year for the general ex- or four hours on a steamboat on Seneca penses of the Seminary, but no farther Lake, which is a relief from the tedium of charge is made, either for rooms, library, or riding hundreds of miles in cars-not to ure on the boat. Then the Erie cars are much wider than any other. and therefore inson, Rev. T. H. Skinner, and Rev. Henry more airy and comfortable. The fare from Buffalo by way of the Erie Road is \$9 70; by way of Albany, \$13 60. It seems to us Southern Rights Association .--- A "Cen- | that our Western friends who have no busitral Southern Rights Association" has been ness on the Albany route must universally give the preference to the Erie if they are made aware of its advantages.

> RIGHTS OF COLORED MEN.-In the Indiana Constitutional Convention, on the 20th ult. Mr. Kent, from the Select Committee to which the different subjects in relation to negroes and mulattoes were referred, reported a sethat no negro or mulatto shall come into or settle in the State, after the adoption of the Constitution ; contracts with negroes coming an annual appropriation for the gradual colonization of negroes and mulattoes and their descendants, who are here at the adoption of the Constitution; after 1860 no negro or mulatto shall acquire real estate except by sections, if adopted by the people. This article shall be submitted to a separate vote of

LAST DRESS OF AN ACTRESS. A foreign paper says that some days before her death, garding his wishes, if God should preserve which took place lately in Paris, Mdlle.

poured constantly through all the parks and walks about the city. In the afternoon the dancing rooms echoed with the quick feet theatres and the concerts had the fullest |" slavery to be a sin." houses of the week. It was evidently one

is called the "Jewish Sabbath." It would disgraced itself by subjecting honest and others from making the observation. If, in. altar glowing with its newly-kindled fires. upright Seventh-day Baptists to fines for deed, there was an honest avowal of the un. I could not but feel the reproof; for, sensebe well if the courts of this country would working on the first day of the week. The questionable claims of their church, they less and heartless as I have learned to conlearn the lesson.

Christian Sabbath they call it, and claim would find less favor. But no morality pre- sider the worship of the Chinese, still, I re-"Berlin, 3d November .--- Mr. Holdheim, Christ as the author of it. Query-If. Christ vents the practice of deception in the time of membered how many a Christian householdthe author, who had to appear yesterday bewas the author of it, was he not also the au- powerlessness. And many suppose the sys- er was put to shame by those who, knowing fore a jury, to take his trial for an offense against the law of the Press, refused to do thor of that saying, "My kingdom is not of tem to be changed rather than under re- nothing of a true religion, could thus cling so, on the plea of its being the Jewish Sabthis world ?" And does he thank the king- straint. Great efforts are also being made to the false, ever mindful of its rites. In the bath. The jury, taking cognizance of the obdoms of this world for compelling people to to swell their apparent number; and chapels bustle of business, they had found a time and jection, did not adjudge him in contumacy." keep his Sabbath? But the march of truth and convents are being erected to aid this a place for devotion-amid all the novelty of

is onward, and the time is not far distant view. To-day it is announced that a build- a change of location, season and opportunity ENDOWING A BAPTIST COLLEGE .--- Upon when such odious civil statutes, and the de- ing has been purchased in Glasgow, to be for the attitude as well as the voice of Franklin College, Indiana, which has strugcisions of Courts under them, will be repudi- converted into or used as a nunnery. In prayer. gled hard to maintain its existence, a brightated by a free people. er day seems to be dawning. A correspondthese establishments, they can more secretly That the heathen do pray, is undeniable.

We shall keep our readers advised of the instil their dogmas than in churches-from often using language which a casual hearer ent of the Ohio Journal says that of the progress of things in Pennsylvania, as well some of which, in Ireland, of late, the sol- might mistake for the worship offered to the sixty thousand dollars which it was recently Meeting House at Shiloh, N. J., will be ded as elsewhere; and as soon as we can con- diers have been withdrawn by their officers, one true God. They often tell us, at the proposed to raise as an endowment, over ten veniently, we shall publish the discussion by reason of the treasonable harangues of close of our petitions, "You use just such thousand has already been pledged, on a which has appeared in the Chronicle. the priests. language as we do." Yet how great is the comparatively small portion of the field.

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her health, so that she might be useful.

A SAD ANNIVERSARY .- The 4th of Febru ary, 1850, was a sad day to many residents of New York, in consequence of the memo-

solved to suspend business on the 4th, and observe the day as one of prayer and thanks giving for the preservation of their lives. In the evening a public meeting was appointed.

age. was requested to deliver an address suited to the occasion.

DEDICATION AT SHILOH, N. J.-The New icated to the worship of Almighty God on M. Stage and grant

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Eliza Forgoet, ex-directress of the Théâtre Francais at London, was conversing with some friends. when some one knocked at her

door, upon which her attendant whispered some words in her car. "It is my marchande rable explosion in Hague-street. This year de modes, come to try me on a new dress," the sufferers and survivors of that event re- said the actress, "will you come and see it ?" She then led the way to her dressingroom, and her friends who followed her were surprised and pained to see that the new gown was a coffin. The coffin was of rusewood, lined with white satin, and was at which a Baptist minister, Thomas Armit- placed against the wall, She entered it to try it. "Yes," she said, smiling, "it fits well, and I am pleased with it."

Harper's New Monthly Magazine for February is exceedingly rich in the variety and value of its contents. We know of no periodical which affords such an amount of use-Fifth-day, Feb. 13, 1851, at 10 o'clock, A. ful reading for \$3 per annum or tweaty five conta a number, monte bohausia , siquidad lo

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Proceedings in Congress Last Week. SECOND-DAY, Jan. 27.

In the SENATE, several petitions were pre-

very much indisposed. sented in favor of a line of steamers to Af-About five o'clock, after having conversed rica, also in favor of a modification of the with his wife and children, he breathed his Tariff. Mr. Seward presented a number of last, almost without a struggle, and without petitions for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave pain. The physicians in attendance pronounced the disease an affection of the Law, and others for the repeal of all laws heart. Summoned by the Great Messenger supporting slavery in the District of Columso suddenly and mournfully, reminds us of bia, which were laid on the table. A bill to what shadows we are, and what shadows we pay Missouri the amount of a certain reserv- pursue.

ed fund, for which it is claimed that the Crime in South Carolina—and its Punishment. United States is indebted to that State, was brought up, but finally postponed to allow Mr. Clay to speak on the subject. The California land bill was then discussed a while. ris, a native of Dunbarton, N. H., who had to five hundred negroes are at times in conafter which there was no quorum. been in South Carolina some eighteen finement. To a petition from the U.S.

months, gaining a living as a country school- Agent, that he might be confined in the fort, The House spent a long time in deciding master. He had always been opposed to the answer was that it was too good a place what business it would not take up, and then passed to the consideration of the bill to the abolitionists at home, and while in Car- for a "white" man. Here Capt. Mayo resupply deficiencies in the appropriations of olina had ever maintained a discreet mained six days, and was at length released the current year, but did not arrive at any silence on the subject of slavery. But on without examination, the authorities having the 9th of January, he was arrested near become convinced of the groundlessness of other result than an early adjournment.

THIRD-DAY, Jan. 28. In the SENATE, about the usual number of Fugitive Slave Law and Tariff petitione were presented. A bill was reported to enforce discipline and promote good conduct of slavery. His trunk was seized and rived from the Capital. He also assented to and order in the Navy, which provides punsearched, and in it was found a pamphlet the justice of the claim, but said it could not ishment by discharge, and by solitary confinement in irons, not exceeding 40 days, on bread and water. The California Private enough not to burn without reading, contain-Land Claim Bill was then taken up, and sev- ing a late sermon by Rev. Mr. Putnam of eral amendments agreed to, after remarks by Dunbarton. This evidence, he was inform-Messrs. Benton, Berrien, Ewing, Davis, ed, was enough to hang him, but as an act Hale, and Butler. of mercy they would only require that he

The House had up the bill proposing to should leave the State, first taking his choice cive to every head of a family one hundred | between a public whipping on the bare back, and sixty acres of the public domain, on con- and a coat of tar and feathers. Protesting his dition that he will occupy and improve the innocence, but appealing in vain to any consame for a certain period. A substitute was sideration which could move the hearts of proposed, the first section of which simply the infuriated slaveholders, he chose the latcontemplated a continuation of the present ter as the least painful. He was then, in Preemption Laws; the second, that the presence of a large concourse of the delightright of preëmption shall be perpetual, in- ed people, stripped to the waist, and thorstead of limiting it to one or two years. The oughly besmeared with tar and covered with subject was finally referred to Committee of | feathers, and required to leave the next mornthe Whole. The Deficiency Appropriation ing. Of course he had no opportunity to col-Bill was then taken up, and occupied the re- lect his dues, nor was he allowed to go a few mainder of the session. miles for his baggage. "To the victors belong the spoils." This is pacification. Sure-

FOURTH-DAY, Jan. 29.

In the SENATE, Mr. Hale presented peti- ly, "the schoolmaster is abroad" in Carolitions for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave na. Mr. H. arrived in this city on the 17th. Law, which were laid on the table. The on his way to his native hills, where we hope California Land Bill was farther discussed, he will find the solace of public sympathy.

IMPRISONMENT OF AN AMERICAN SEA CAP- "No;" when he drew a pistol and shot her seems that he left the Capitol at 3 o'clock. When he arrived at his hotel in his carriage, TAIN.-The Boston Traveler gives the followa friend that he met remarked that he was ing as a true version of the story about the ill and pale. He observed that he was unimprisonment of an American Sea Captain well, and should retire to bed. He did so, in the midst of his family, apparently not by the Haytien authorities :--

Capt. Mayo, of the brig Leander, applied to

rents of the lady were opposed to the match. been put under heavy bonds to appear at the

SUMMARY.

The project of building a Railroad from is charged in addition with perjury in his the authorities of Cape Haytien to arrest one of his crew who had deserted. The Schenectady to Catskill has revived lately, testimony against Gibson, and is in jail in man was arrested, placed in jail, and after- and the stock has been subscribed by George lack of \$2,000 bonds on this account. man swore to be revenged, and shortly af-terwards gave information to the Haytien authorities that Capt. Mayo had smuggled been paid up. A line of boats to run from from New Orleans to Cincinneti was sunk by \$9,000 worth of dry goods into that port. Catskill to New York, forms a part of the a snag yesterday at 3 o'clock A. M. at Island Though the whole cargo of the Leander plan, and the motive of the movement is to 82, near Greenville, in the space of five min-

amounted to less than the alledged value make a line from New York northwardly, utes. Her cabin parted from the hull and smuggled, yet Capt. Mayo was arrested by connecting with the Saratoga and Schenec- broke in two; it floated to Greenville and The National Anti-Slavery Standard de the authorities of the port, and thrown into tady Road, the Saratoga and Washington grounded. All the deck passengers (over scribes a late case of an elderly man, of quiet the common criminal prison, a place of most Road, and the Whitehall and Rutland Road, 100) were lost; also all the deck hands and and retiring manners, named Elijah W. Har- disgusting filth and misery, where from three and so on to Canada. firemen except two. The cabin passengers are all safe, but they lost all their effects.

The Whalemen's Shipping List gives the total value of sperm oil entered in the New Bedford District in the year 1850, at \$1,885,- | a produce dealer from Rochester, while at 143; of whale oil, \$1,460,608; of bone, tempting to cross the river to Prescott with \$501,009. Total value of whale fishing, \$3,- | a double team, accidentally drove into an air 846,759. The number of vessels entered hole and was drowned; with him were two from foreign ports was 140, of which all but young ladies, who were rescued by Mr. nine were American; 88 of these were em- Holmes, a brother-in-law, driving behind Clinton, Barnwell District, by a warrant the charges against him. The U. S. Agent ployed in the whale fishery, and 52 in the them. Mr. Holmes was so frozen, that he from Justice Robertson, on a charge of the then made a formal demand for damages, foreign trade. The amount of duties receiv- was unable to get the ladies into the cutter Committee of Safety, composed of some of and so alarmed were the authorities that ed on merchandize imported during the after taking them from the water. the chief citizens of the place, that he had Prince Bobo, the chief in command, was year: was \$15,803 13. violated some law in regard to the agitation about to grant it, when Baron La Groue ar-

with having committed several heavy forge- 75 feet, breaking the cars and killing nearly one of the most extensive establishments in this country ed in London. He then fled to this country | upon the train escaped with slight bruises. from Liverpool, in company with an old of

fender, whose dupe he appears to have been. Three thousand dollars in gold were found ter on the subject, that in the beginning of in his possession at the time of his arrest.

tion in various parts of the globe, was 18,656 The barn and cattle stables of Mr. Rich- miles, on which a capital of £368,567,000 ard Wistar, at Oxford, near Philadelphia, had been expended. were destroyed by fire recently. Twenty-

he drank the brandy. Viniester, who two cows, a bull, a calf and a horse were is bar-tender at the place, then offered him burned. The cows were principally of the ken, causing death a few minutes afterward. | largest premiums of the Philadelphia Agri-The Cordner's Jury, on investigating the cultural Society. The origin of the fire is

attributed to a gang of rowdy boys belonging to Frankfort.

and thus secured the prize.

been taken to arrest the kidnapper.

ceed to the Azores. Some of our revenue

cutters, it is suggested, might be employed

that the \$10,000 diamond watch which has has carried the day. been exhibiting at New Orleans for some

The prisoners confined in the jail at Ellitime, was raffled for on the evening of the 17th

The persons charged with the attempt to THE SABBATH SCHOOL VISITOR dead. It appears the parties had been pre- kidnap Adam Gibson, in Philadelphia. by viously engaged to be married, but the pa- the aid of the Fugitive Slave Law, have THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST PUBLISHING SOCIETY, higher Court for trial. Several of them, in-No. 9 Spruce-street, New York. cluding two police officers who executed the

arrest of Gibson, are in jail in default of bail.

and one of the prime actors, J. Frisby Price,

On Fifth-day evening last, John Armstrong,

On the Cheshire Railroad, near Walpole,

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Daguerrean Gallery.

CURNEY'S Daguerrean Gallery, No. 189 Broadway Henry Burkley Holdsworth, aged 19 N. H., on Tuesday night, Jan. 28, a freight U has been known for years as one of the first estab years, handsome, prepossessing, and very train, loaded with beef cattle, horses, sheep, lishments of the kind in the United States, and the oldrespectably connected in England, was ar- &c., broke an axle, by which the cars were est in the city of New York. He has recently greatly rested in Philadelphia, last week, charged thrown down an embankment a distance of enlarged his Gallery by the addition of more rooms and large skylights, and other improvements, rendering it ries upon mercantile houses in Leeds, in the 100 sheep, several horses and oxen, and Mr. G. attends personally to his sitters, and from his shape of bills of exchange, which were cash- badly wounding many others. The men great experience in the art he is enabled, at all times, to give perfect satisfaction. The large-sized pictures recently taken by his new process are universally acknowledged superior to any heretofore taken in this country. A large collection can be seen at all hours of the day. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited 1849, the total length of Railway in opera- to examine them.

New York and Boston Steamboats.

REGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence. Dispatches have been received from Eng- Inland route, without ferry, change of cars or baggage The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and land communicating the assent of the Im-COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connection another pint on the same terms. This offer Durham and other superior breeds. The perial Government to the new Canada post- with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston and was also accepted, and the brandy was ta- bull was Nicholas Jr., which has taken the al laws, uniform rate of five cents throughout Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sun days excepted,) from pier 2 North River, first whar above Battery Place, at 4 o'clock P. M., and Stonington at 8 o'clock P. M., or upon the arrival of the mail train It is said there has been a split in the So-

from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York ciety of Jesuits, as to whether the system Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Stonington of tactics so long followed by the Society Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Commodore We learn from the New Orleans papers shall be changed or kept up. Conservatism will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Boston Olive Branch.

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which some friend in his native place had be paid without an order from the Emperor, sent him, and which he had been wicked with whom cash is quite scarce at present. ARREST OF BRANDY MURDERERS.-In New York, last week, two men, Thomas Dono-

but no action was had on it. Amendments to the Cheap Postage Bill were reported by the Committee, raising the postage to five to advertise.

lishing mints at New York and San Francis- and climbed up after him. When fifteen or were dangerously wounded, and three or coloccupied the remainder of the day, with- twenty feet up, he made the rope into a run- four others severely. Dr. Gilbert was cut tives on board the Atlantic, has offered to out resulting in any votes or decisions worth ning noose, and adroitly threw it over the in the head, and the blood gushed from the contribute one thousand dollars toward the recording.

FIFTH-DAY, Jan. 30.

In the SENATE, a number of reports and states that he experienced no contrition or he would settle the difficulty. resolutions were offered, among which was sorrow for this horrid deed till some hours one by Mr. Mason, directing inquiry into the after it was committed. No one was on the propriety of paying the owners of the Ami- | farm but his mother at the time, who, it apstad Negroes the value of those men as slaves. pears, became alarmed about the children. The California Land Bill was then debated, On the return of Lester and Dunbar's wife. much alarm prevailed about the absence of but no vote taken. the children, and a general search was com-

In the House, a debate occurred on the menced, and the boys were found just as he Senate Bill providing a retired list for dishad left them. He assigned no other motive abled officers in the Army and Marine Corps, for these atrocious murders than a hope to in which Messrs. Burt, Giddings, and John have a better chance of obtaining possession A. King took part, Mr. Giddings opposing the bill, which was finally laid on the table. the way. He died apparently under great The New York and San Francisco Branch contrition for what he had done, and express-Mint Bill was next debated by Messrs. Chan-'ed a hope of mercy and forgiveness on the dler and Van Dyke, Mr. Chandler opposing part of his Maker. the New York Branch Mint altogether, and Mr. Van Dyke proposing, by way of com-promise, that the new Mint should be established at Jersey City. No vote was taken.

SIXTH-DAY, Jan. 31.

several petitions and the transaction of some amount to 324, and it is supposed that be- Palais Nationel. unimportant business, the resolution of in- fore the St. Lawrence sails, there will be quiry as to the propriety of paying for the double this number. Great activity prevails Amistad Negroes was debated by Messrs. in the different parts of the world in refer- ington Republic says: "The most remarka-Hale, Clay, and Chase, and was finally adopt. ence to the Exhibition, and republics and ble instance of forgery of which we have ed. The Joint Resolution authorizing California dead letters to be opened at San Fran. their manufactures and natural productions. past in this city. A gentleman, ambitious of cisco, was passed. The California Land Claims Bill was taken up, and Mr. Benton's citizens can be conveyed at an economical tain an appointment in the regular way, stole, amendment making twenty years possession rate. Merchant vessels will convey passen- took or procured from the desk of Secretary a good title to land, was rejected, as were gers from America and back, with first class Stuart's office, the skeleton form of an apother amendments.

In the House, the Branch Mint Bill was debated by Messrs. Thompson of Pa., Chandler, Phœnix, Bayly, Cable, Holmes, Brooks, and Venable. Mr. Van Dyke's amendment putting the new Mint at Jersey City was be elegantly furnished, and will be used for him a desk, and set him to work." Subsenegatived. No vote was had on the main question.

SABBATH-DAY, Feb. 1.

In the SENATE, a large number of petitions were presented, including several for ed £3,000 to defray the expense of sending adopted calling for the correspondence relative to the Amistad Claims. The death of

The Indepedent. HORRIBLE AFFRAY, ALL FROM A KISS .---The Louisville Journal gives the particulars

van and Charles Viniester, were committed

to prison by the Coroner, to answer the

charge of causing the death of John Kelly,

by inducing him to drink a quart of brandy

at a rum shop at the corner of Pike and

Water-sts. Donovan, it appears, first offer-

ed Kelly a pint of brandy on condition of his

drinking it. The offer was accepted, and

matter, rendered a verdict that "the deceas-

ed came to his death by poisoning from al

cohol, the same being advised to be taken

The accused will soon be examined on the

by Thomas Donovan and Charles Viniester.

CONFESSION OF A MURDERER. - Reuben A. of an affray which occurred at Shirt-tail and Capt. Broadwell, of New-Orleans. The cents on unpaid letters, striking out the pro- Dunbar, who was executed at Albany last Bend, Miss. E. P. Johnson, a planter, gave fortunate parties purchased a tie throw (45) vision allowing newspapers to go free within Sixth day, for the murder of the two, Lester a party, at which Seth Cox and lady, Dr. for \$250, which was not afterwards beaten, thirty miles of their place of publication, children, made his confession to the Rev. Gilbert, and many others, were present. and reducing postage on magazines 50 per Mr. Beecher. In this confession he acknowl- During the evening a son of Mr. J., who had cent. when prepaid, as well as the provision edges to the murder of both the boys. He but lately returned from school, avowed his intended to compet papers to advertise un- enticed the youngest boy into a wood near a intention to kiss every lady present. Ac called-for letters, by taking away the privi- field, where he knocked him in the head and cordingly he commenced by kissing Mrs. lege of a free exchange from those refusing then covered his body with leaves and stones. Cox. Mr. C. became angry at this, used He then proceeded to entice the eldest boy harsh language toward the young man, and The House listened to a speech of Mr. into the woods under pretense of looking slapped his face. This led to a general fight. Julian in favor of giving farms to actual set. for birds' nests, and carried a rope in his Bowie knives were drawn, and in the affair tlers. The tariff question and the bill established. He induced the boy to climb a tree, Mr. Cox, Dr. Gilbert, and young Johnson,

N.Y. Tribune.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.—A letter to the N.

work. The Government of Canada has vot-

charge.

boy's neck, then pushed him off the tree, wound to the ceiling. Mr. Cox's brother immediate fitting out of a steam vessel to prowhich produced his death by hanging. He had intimated that if his brother recovered

> in looking for her without detriment to the public service. DIAMOND IN AN ADDER'S HEAD.-A letter

from Paris says that a curious incident has Letters from St. Petersburg, of the 25th just occurred at Stenay, (Ardennes.) A. M. December, say that, on the 3d of October, a Losquinet was hunting a hare, when his terrible tempest broke out at Kirgis, where dogs came upon an adder of unusual size, the horde of Korin generally establishes its which the huntsman, not without difficulty, camps, and 168 persons were killed, as also contrived to kill: and which, on account of were 205,600 sheep, 1,292 horses, 490 camits great length, he carried home as a trophy; els, 360 oxen. During eight days the soil and the next day proceeded to skin, in the was covered with snow to the depth of $5\frac{1}{2}$ of some property if they were put out of presence of several sportsmen of his acquint- vards.

ance who had come to see this singular species Another case of kidnapping took place in of game. But what was the astonishment of Sadsbury Township, Lancaster Co. Pa., recent-M.L., on skinning the creature's head, to find, ly. Some half a dozen or more men made embedded in the flesh, a superb diamond of a descent on a negro hut, and taking therethe purest water! This singular discovery from one of its inmates, a colored man. gaghas excited great interest among the naturalged and hurried him off to the Maryland line, ists of Paris, M. L. having presented the where he was handed over to another party. Y. Tribune, dated at Washington, Jan. 24, reptile to a celebrated savan of the rue de The negro was named John Williams, and says that the contributions to the London Vanguard. The diamond was sold by M In the SENATE, after the presentation of Exhibition from the United States, now L. to Bablin, the well-known jeweller of the was said to be free.

> crease in the colored population of the State, A CURIOUS CASE OF FORGERY.—The Wash and a decrease in the number of slaves. The total number of free negroes is 73,158-in 1840 it was 61,937—increase 11,221. The monarchies will send the best specimens of lately heard has transpired within a few days whole number of slaves in the State is 89,178

Arrangements have been made by which our a place under Government, and failing to obaccommodations, and allowing six weeks pointment to the Census Office. Mr. Stuart's time in London, for one hundred dollars. A name was already appended to it, and the party of one hundred gentlemen have sub aspirant had but to insert his own name scribed \$25,000, and engaged a first class and a few other items interesting to himself.

vessel, which they will make their home Thus fortified, he presented himself to Mr. while they stay in London, and which will Kennedy, who had him sworn in, assigned parties, &c. There are now 8,200 British quently the forgery was discovered, and the but another boy came to the assistance of the exhibitors. Canada sends a great variety of forger, probably getting wind of it came up one being punished, and in the affray struck articles, among them some elegant Indian missing.

AN OCEAN RACE.—The question of the

gentlemen, with a capital of \$20,000, are per remarks, in which the assertion was ven-2 00 eral Wall-street brokers. the usual resolutions, said that Mr. Kaufpreparing, and have nearly finished, on the tured, that an English clipper could be built E. P. Crandall, Alfred, 2 00 man was born in Cumberland County, Pa., margin of Huggett's Pond, Mass., along the which would beat her on any tack with On Third-day night, Jan. 28, the brig Edward Emerson, 2.00 Glamorgan, off Bluff Point, in the Chesapeake R. Titsworth, Syracuse 2 00 in 1813. He served gallantly in the Texan line of the Lawrence Railroad, buildings of ease. The Union Club, and some large " 6 2 00 war of independence; was twice elected to a capacity of holding ten thousand tons. ship-owners of New York, have now started and once Speaker of the Texas House of They calculate upon a Southern market— a subscription of \$100,000, to build a clip-2 00 4. 7 2 00 Representatives ; then served in the Texas ice being one of the things which cannot be per costing that sum, to sail from Liverpool New York, laden with coal. The captain, J. Barrett, Cowlesville, 2 00 Russell Hoag, A. A. Place, Nile, 2 00 manufactured in low latitudes, and therefore to New York and back, with any similar mate, and cook, were drowned. Senate till the Annexation. He was then 4 00 6 elected to Congress, and in this his second not coming under the ban against Northern vessel built in England, and on the comple-The conductors and engineers on all the E. R. Clarke, " 2 00 11 railroads in New England intend uniting in Joel Kenyon, Wirt, term cut off suddenly, in the midst of bright 3.00 productions. Last September, ice in the tion of the voyage both ships are to belong R. G. Burdick, DeRuyter, 1 00 a grand ball at the Merrimac House in Low- D. C. Burdick, hopes for the fature. city of New Orleans readily sold for \$6 a to the winning party. The subscriptions al 15 00 - Gi In the House, nothing was done except to | ton, nearly twice the average for years past. | ready exceed \$75,000. Tribune. ell some time this month. The fete will be Abel G. Burdick, State Bridge, 2 00 " 52 opened with the "Railroad Overture." and John Parmalee, hear the announcement of Mr. Kaufman's TRAGEDIES IN NEW ORLEANS .--- On the POPULATION OF CHINA.-Every foot of death, listen to eulogies, and pass the usual resolutions. Mr. Howard, who made the arable land, in this country, needs to be cul- night of Jan. 26, New Orleans was the announcement, said that yesterday Mr. tivated to give food enough for the inhabit. scene of two most terrible tragedies. One Charles D. Langworthy, Alfred, then passed out. No member seemed to bid fairer for a long life. He was the image of their necessary wants. Some idea of the day, he (Mr. Howard) received to bus the image of the crowded state of the population may be formday, he (Mr. Howard) received a message ed from the fact, that a farm of forty or fifty ington, Mississippi. The other occurred at posite New York and Philadelphia. Jeremiah Barrett, Cowlesville, that Mr. Kaufman was dying, and when he acres, which in this country supports a fami- a ball-the parties being a Mr. Tate and The ferry-boat Oneida, running between Joshua Maxson, West Edmeston. reached his lodgings he found him pale and ly of six persons, would in China support 15 Miss Sheppard. The former asked the lady New York and Williamsburgh, was destroy- Wm. A. Weeden, Jamestown, B. I. BBNEDIOT W. BOGERS, Treasurer. to elope with him, to which she answered led by fire on Sunday last. lifeless under the cold hand of death. It or 20 such families. There is a second of the second of the second se

cott's Mills, eight in number, recently made January, at the St. Charles Hotel, and was their escape, by making an aperture in the won by Mr. Knapp, (formerly of Baltimore,) eastern side of the building. Three were recaptured.

the British American Provinces.

An accident occurred on the Erie Rail road, near Narrowsburg, Jan. 30th, by the breaking of a rail, which threw the hind-We learn from the Centreville (Md.) Times, most car of the train into the river. No that about the same time the kidnapping afives were lost. fair took place in that vicinity, a free woman

It is said that Bem, the well known Polish was kidnapped by a man residing in Kent County, and sold to Messrs Price & Moffit, at Church Hill. They ascertained only a few December. He remained in the Mohamme they do not pay before the expiration of six months, days ago that she was free. Steps have dan faith to the last, and was buried with will be charged \$2 25; at the expiration of the year, military honors.

A telegraphic dispatch from Washington A gentleman of Boston, who has reladated Jan. 31, says: Mr. Kaufman, Member of the House from Texas, died suddenly this evening, of apoplexy.

New York Markets-February 3, 1851.

Ashes-Pearls \$5 \$2; Pots 5 62 a 5 68. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 75 a 5 00 for State, Michi-

prime. 4 00. Buckwheat 4 75 a 5 50. Corn Meal 12 a 3 25.

Grain-In Wheat there is but little doing, and prices are only nominal. Hye 80c. Barley is scarce, selling higher. Corn, 67 a 68c. Oats, 47 a 49c. for Jersey 49 a 51c. for Northern.

Provisions-Pork, 9 25 for prime, 12 00 for mess Beef, 5 00 a 6 00 for prime, 8 50 a 10 50 for mess. Lard 8 a 8 c. Cheese 6 a 7c. Butter, in demand at former prices.

Wool-Domestic Elecce 48 a 55c. Palled 39 a 45c

MARRIED,

In Genesee, N. Y. January 18th, by Rev. James Baiey, Mr. Amos Colgrove, of Christiana, Wis., to Miss Avis Hall, of the former place.

At DeRuyter, Jan 23d, by Eld. J. R. Irish, SAMUEL S. SMITH, Esq., of Edmeston, to Miss ANN B. DALTON, of DeRuvter. By the same, Jan. 29th, Dea. WM. G. CRANDALL, of

Lincklaen, to Miss PREBE JANE STILLMAN, of DeRuyter. In Lincklaen, N. Y., on the 24th of January, by Eld.

The census of Maryland shows a large in-R. G. Burdick, Mr. WM. DAVIS, of Lincklaen, to Miss SALLY ANN KNAPP, of Spafford, Onondaga Co., N. Y. In Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., Jan. 18th, by Eld. W. B. Maxson, Mr. I. W. SCHUYLER, of Sulivan, N. Y., and Miss MARY MATILDA FRISBIE, of Scott.

> J. Summerbell, R. W. Utter, G. McNeil, J. Barrett, H. S. Menter, J. Bailey, J. R. Irish, R. Titsworth, N. V. Brand, C. M. Lewis, W. A. Weeden, C. D. Langworthy, W. B. Maxson, Silvanus Carpenter, Wm. Max-R. G. Burdick, John Parmalee (keep them.)

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the repeal of the Fugitive Law and the the articles. The Hudson's Bay Company relative speed of American and British clip-"MUSIC IS CONTAGIOUS." named Tompkins, a son of Daniel D. Tompmodification of the tariff. A resolution was will exhibit a complete collection of the pers is about to be tested, provided John It is 19 by 24 inches, is printed on beautiful paper, kins, former Governor of New York and and when framed will make a valuable and elegant orneskins, &c., of North America. Bull accepts the gage thrown down. The ment for the drawing-room or parlor. The price of the Vice President of the United States, was ar-Engraving is three dollars. It will be given to all sub arrival of the Oriental at London, after a rested on a charge of appropriating to his J. H. Mosher, New York, scribers to the Knickerbocker Magazine who pay their Mr. Kaufman, Representative from Texas, THE ICE TRADE.-A company of fifteen very short passage, produced some newspaown use about \$80,000, the property of sev- Mr. Forgie, E. S. Burdick, Leonardsville, subscription for 1851 in advance, or during the month was announced, and Mr. Rush, after moving of January, 1851, and to all new subscribers who commence with January, 1851, and pay in advance. To entitle subscribers to the Engraving, all payments must be made to the Publisher. Subscribers who owe for more than one year will be expected to settle all arrears more than one year will be expected to settle all prears and pay for 1851, to entitle them to the Engraving. The bills of specie-paying banks in all parts of the country will be received in payment. The Engraving will be rolled on a stick, and so securely done up, that it can be sent to California, or any other part of the United States, with perfect safety. The number for January, 1851, will commence the thirty-seventh volume of this work. ST. LEDGER; OR, THE THREADS OF LIFE. The Publisher has great pleasure in announcing to the sets will be formed at the sound of the The Treasurer also acknowledges the following sums ally, that he has effected an arrangement with Mr. RICHARD B. KINBALL, the author of this popular and \$7 00 extraordinary Romance, to give the Sequel in the pages 7 00 of this Magazine. The first chapter appears in the Jan-5 00 of this Magazine. The meeting argularly until com-5 00 uary number, and will be continued regularly until com-5 00 pleted. This work has already passed through three 5 00 editions in this country, and two in England, and has 4 00 received more favorable notices from the American and 4 00 received more invorable notices from the American and 4 00 English press than any work of fiction which has been 3 00 issued during the last five years. 1 00 TERMS-\$5 per annum, in advance. All letters on 1 00 business must be addressed, post-paid, to 1 00 SAMUEL HUBSTON, Publisher, freed 139 Nasian street, New York

-in 1840 it was 89,710-a decrease of 541. Brown and Williams were executed at Peoria, Ill., on the 15th of January, for the murder of Mr. Hewitt. Tom Tit, alias Jor dan, the man who planned the robbery, was brought to Peoria a few hours before the execution, was fully recognized, and committed

to jail.

A teacher, somewhere in the neighborhood of Deerfield, Miami Co., Ohio, lately attempted to punish a scholar for some misbehavior, the teacher with a stick of wood, causing H. Lanphear, Rockville, R. I.

death almost immediately.

In New York, one day last week, a broker D. M. Crandall.

LETTERS.

son, L. Crandall, D. Coon, J. Maxson, A. B. Spaulding,

RECEIPTS. The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:-

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 6, 1851.

Miscellaneous.

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We were Boys together. We were boys together, And never can forget The school-house near the heather. In childhood where we met;

The humble home to memory dear, . Its sorrows and its joys, Where woke the transient smile or tear, When you and I were boys.

We were youths together, And castles built in air, Your heart was like a feather. And mine weighed down with care; To you came wealth with manhood's prime, To me it brought alloys-Foreshadowed in the primrose time, When you and I were boys.

We 're old men together,-The friends we loved of yore, With leaves of autumn weather, Are gone forevermore. How blessed to age the impulse given. The hope time ne'er destroys-Which led our thoughts in virtue's path, When you and I were boys.

England and the United States.

The London Illustrated News, in an arti cle on the signs and prospects of the new year, compares England and the United States in this manner :---

An empire, twenty, thirty, fifty times as extensive and as rich as ours, has already arisen on the other side of the Atlantic, to entice into its bosom the best blood which remains to us. The young, the hardy, the of debt and difficulty, and of a surplus of population, and that cannot say, as the New World does, that every man is a man, weland to spare for the meanest, are daily invited to leave the shores of effete Europe try he no longer vegetates, but lives, and Loo Choo Islands.

first, before passing through the turpentine, enabled to fill several baskets with them.

burningwith a pale, almost imperceptible light-the second, after passing through the turpentine, burning with a light superior to any gas that I ever saw before. When the magnetic machine was stopped, not a bubble of gas would appear in the jar, and the lights went out. This small machine generated gas enough to supply a dozen burners, any posited in it; and from the many bodies that one of which I should think sufficient to light a room."

From the Weekly American Traveler. Cruise of the U.S. Ship Preble.

The papers furnish a variety of interest- were afterwards discovered in an uncorrupting details of the cruise of the U. S. Preble, ed state, with the juices dried up. A Swed-

ican war she served with great activity upon that her relatives did not think her worth a the western coast, and at its close was dis [funeral, nor did the Senate seem desirous patched to China with Com. Geisinger on to incur the expense of one suitable to her board, who had been ordered to the com- rank; and, therefore, it was determined to mand of the East India Squadron. She let her remain in statu quo, and which she persevering of our country," and of all count touched at several ports in the Sandwich has now done for three hundred years. tries of Europe, that groan under a weight Islands, tarrying three weeks at Hilo. Since that time, other corpses have been Search was made upon the route for various deposited in this cellar. Among the rest, a islands reported to be in existence, but plumber, fifty years of age, who fell from off without success. She reached China at a the steeple, and severed his head from his come for the sake of his manhood to the time when matters between the Gover- body; this is said to have lain three hundred great feast of nature, where there is enough | nor of China and the U.S. Commissioner, re- | years - an English countess, eighty years of lative to the reception and recognition of the age, belonging to the Stanhope family, who scription, after having been water-proofed latter, were beginning to assume a grave died of cancer, and which has been in the and settle in America. The growth of the aspect, and her presence contributed to effect | vault two hundred years-a Swedish gener-United States is, in fact, the downfall of an adjustment of difficulties honorable to our al, and his adjutant, who were killed near United States is, in fact, the downtall of an aujustinion of dimension of the aujustinion of dimension of the seven years' war; a can-Great Britain. All the unhappy circum. Government. Owing to misunderstandings Bremen, during the seven years' war; a can-the breath, passing as freely through it as her transatiantic tour. A Stockholm paper ing, including stationery, 50 cents; Piano Forte; \$8.00; the breath, passing as freely through it as her transatiantic tour. A Stockholm paper ing, including stationery, 50 cents; Piano Forte; \$8.00; the breath, passing as freely through it as her transatiantic tour. A Stockholm paper ing, including stationery, 50 cents; Piano Forte; \$8.00; stances that are of prejudice to us, are of between other foreigners and the Chinese, non shot wound is still visible-also a stu- before it was submitted to the water proofbenefit to them. With us, the mouths that the Commander-in-Chief deemed it expedient dent, who fell in a duel about the same time; ing process. clamor to be fed are causes of decay. With to retain the Preble in his squadron, and she the wound of a sabre is still perceptible on them, every additional mouth is an addition. was engaged several months in visiting Ma. the left shoulder, and the silken band of the I pair of hands, and every additional pair nills and the southern ports of China. In- garland made by his fair friends, in token of Among the means of domestic comfort there of hands is an increase of power, wealth, formation having been received of the deten. his unfortunate fate, yet remains. and influence. Let us pour our millions sion and imprisonment of sixteen American | There are various other bodies preserved household furniture; most persons must have into the great valley of the Mississippi, and shipwrecked seamen in Japan, she was dis- here. The whole formerly lay carelessly on felt that much of their well-being depends it will hold and feed them all, were the num- patched, February, 1849, to demand and ob- the ground, but of late more decency has on the articles intended for our daily and bers quadrupled. While in this old country tain their release. She proceeded accord- been observed, each body having been placed nightly use. A little attention to these mat-

"As the Preble neared the coast of Japan signal guns were fired from prominent head-Let those who dream of a perpetual Brit- lands, to give warning to the surrounding ain think of these things. The signs of de- country, as it was afterwards ascertained, of cay are around us on every side. Events the appearance of a strange ship. As she are more powerful than we are. We must, entered the harbor of Nagski, the Preble nails in a perfect state, the eyes dried up vases or other ornaments, or pictures on the sooner or later, yield our places to the more was met by a number of large boats, which and deeply sunk into the orbits, and the wall, clean curtains and blinds, and wellprudent, the less embarrassed, and the more ordered her off, and attempted to oppose her nose, like a double nose, from the cartilege, swept carpet, look upon them all as realities, vigorous off-shoots of our race, and consent further ingress. But by standing steadily at its connection with the ossa nasi, having and without knowing it, they grow up with toiling in his shop while there is a leakage to occupy the easy chair of our senility. Nor in, with a fine breeze, their ranks were soon sunk down to a level with the face. is there anything to regret in this. The broken, and a desirable position selected for and the genius of our people can exert itself "Fleets of boats, crowded with soldiers, have got in accidentally, and which lies to appearances is often a warrant for true having so small a kitchen," replied the ownas well on the borders of the Ohio as on the shortly afterwards began to arrive, and from banks of the Thames, and rule the world that time until the Preble left, they poured with as much propriety from the White in, in one incessant [stream, day and night. House as from the palace of St. James. Each squadron of boats wore banners, or-Europe has enjoyed power and has abused namented with distinctive symbols and de it, and the sceptre of the world's dominion vices, which were transferred with the troops is passing from her grasp. Civilization, as to their encampments on the elevated shores of old, is following the course of the sun, surrounding the anchorage of the Preble. and the doctrines of humanity will work From these heights batteries were at inthemselves out in a new field and on a larger | tervals unmasked, of heavy artillery, numbering in all upwards of sixty guns, which were trained on the Preble's decks. "It was in the face of this array, and with a cordon of boats drawn around the ship, that negotiations were carried on for the re lease of American citizens from an ignominious and cruel imprisonment of nearly seventeen months. Against these men, the Japanese urged not the slighest charge, except the difficulty they had in building prisons and cages strong enough to hold them. Yet they were treated with inhuman barbarity; and when first confined, were made to trample on the crucifix, being told at the same time, that it was 'the devil of Japan,' and that if they refused to comply, their lives would pay the forfeit. "The demand for their release was at first treated with a well affected haughty indifference by the Japanese authorities. They subsequently gave place to an evasive diplomacy; but upon being peremptorily told by Capt. Glynn, in language that could not be misunderstood, that they must immediately deliver up the men, or means would be found to compel them; and that the American government always knew how to recover and protect its citizens, when improperly detained or abused by any nation whatever, they have discovered a means of increasing the quickly changed their tone; and, deprecating any anger or excitement on the subject, the Lieut. Governor (who had conducted the inter rapidly with it; that he can take a jar terview in behalf of the Japanase) promised that they should be sent off to the ship in two days from that time. This was strictly ful-

generated, and the jar of turpentine, a jet is. serpents, which partially perform the office A SINGULAR DISCOVERY .- On Thursday sued from the pipe. This was lighted, and of feet. The Indians affirm that they are last, says the Pottsville (Pa.) Journal, while method of giving any species of wood of proved to be hydrogen gas. The flame, in furnished with an interior supply of water some children were at play upon the hill- close grain the appearance of mahogany in front of a window. was so pale that it could sufficient for their journey - an assertion side, near Fish-bauch, half a mile from Potts- texture, density, and polish, is said to be gust, and continue forty-four weeks, including a short not be perceived. We could see it by plac-ing a dark hody behind it. While this was their hodies, when taken from the water string fastened to a hush his antiputer holidays. ing a dark body behind it. While this was their bodies, when taken from the water, string fastened to a bush; his curiosity being the best judges are incapable of distinguishburning, the gas was forced along through even if wiped dry with a cloth, instantly be- awakened, the string was seized. and after ing between the imitation and the mahogany. the turpentine to the other burner. A flame come moist again. Mr. Campbell, a friend pulling at it, he found that it became detach- The surface is first plaued smooth, and the 21st, and ends Weduesday, November 27th. was applied to this, and a brilliant light was of Dr. Hancock, and a resident of Essequibo, ed from some object beneath the snow. wood is then rubbed with a solution of 2d, and ends Friday, March 14th. shown ! Here were two flames, burning once met with a flock of these animals, so Upon examination of the string, several gold nitrous acid. One ounce of dragon's blood at the same time, from the same gas-the numerous that his Indian attendants were rings were found upon it, and a slight search is dissolved in nearly a pint of spirits of and ends Tuesday, June 24th

Lead Cellar at Bremen.

The Lead Cellar, so called on account of the lead used for the cathedral having formerly been placed in it, has the singular property of preserving from decay or decomposition, any animal matter that is deare consequently to be found there, it might not inaptly he termed the "Dead Cellar." This property is said to have been accidentally discovered from some poultry having been left in it, and forgotten, and which

Commander James Glynn, which recently ish princess happening to die about that arrived at New York, from the Pacific. The time, it was determined to place the body in Preble left New York in September, 1846, the vault, with a view of preserving it until as convoy to Stephenson's Regiment of Vol. the directions of her family could be reunteers for California. Throughout the Mex. ceived as to its final disposition. It proved

different specimens, it would appear that a little cold drawn linseed oil. some large manufacturing house had been

plundered, and the spoil hidden beneath the snow, by the party committing the theft, and the spot designated by the small string, so as to enable them to regain their spoils at a future day.

NEW WATER-PROOF DISCOVERY .--- A Mr Martin, of Cockermouth, England, has discovered one of the most wonderful processes for rendering all kinds of fabrics waterproof. He has patterns of every fabric, from the finest open lace to the coarsest fustian of the mechanic; each appears to be as if cut from the web; not the slightest difference is observable betwixt those that had undergone his process of water-proofing and

those that had not; even the most delicate silks are not in the least altered, either in color, feel, or smell, except they are perfectwell as the most valuable characteristic of water, it is not in the slightest degree less impervious to vapor-the steam, and even

NEATNESS AND ORDER IN THE HOUSEHOLD .is scarcely any so important as what is called

the pauper vegetates and dies, in that counting to Japan, touching on her way at the in a separate chest. I examined some of ters is of more consequence than many per-stand on the board, and another standing on them with great attention, and found the sons believe; keeping up appearances withskin deembling coarse, hard leather, under in reasonable bounds is a very laudable

ARTIFICIAL MAHOGANY .- The following enabled them to discover an old stocking or wine; this and one-third of an ounce of cardrawer-leg, with several hundred dollars' bonate of soda are then mixed together, and worth of unfinished gold rings, pencils, &c. filtered, and the liquid, in this state, is to be In the vicinity another string was found fast- laid on with a soft brush. This process is ened in the same manner, but leading off in to be repeated, and in a short interval afteranother direction, to the end of which there wards the wood possesses the external apwas also a large amount of Jewelry, also pearance of mahogany. When the polish unfinished. From an examination of the diminishes in brilliancy, it can be restored by

> CONTRIBUTION TO THE WORLD'S FAIR .--magnificent and costly contribution, which a furniture manufacturer of that town is sending to the World's Fair. It will consist of the commencement of each term; but in the higher, the four rooms of a palace, each appropriately furnished and decorated. The material is a peculiar Indian wood, rather lighter in color than rosewood, and it is sculptured in the most artistic manner, after the chastest designs of eminent artists. The bedstead alone. which is already completed, cost 12,000 gulden, about \$11,000; and the cost of the other articles is in proportion.

JENNY LIND,-In a private letter from Jenny Lind to a friend in Manchester, En- Term. gland, written in Philadelphia, in December, ly impervious to moisture, the water rolling she says that Mr. Barnum's behavior to her is over them as from the duck's back or the most gentlemanly. She contradicts, in the cabbage leaf. The most extraordinary as most positive manner, having any engagement with Mr. Barnum, to be brought by the discovery is, that though cloth of any de him to London in 1851, or any other city or part of the European continent. She writes by Mr. Martin's process, will resist boiling apparently very much pleased with the American people, having met with a great states that Jenny had sent to that city \$20,-000, to be distributed among the poor.

Variety.

An amusing and also interesting experiment may be performed as follows:-Take four glass tumblers, invert them upon the floor, lay a board on them, let a person

of the most excellent quality, as soft and

tough. A specimen was exhibited at a recent

A lady, who lives about ten miles from

Germantown, affirms that her boys are the

most tender-hearted children she ever knew.

a pail of water, he instantly bursts into tears.

which now repose in one of the city cemeter-

The Naval Board of Inquiry recommend

Drum Head Court Martials, punishment by

confinement, suspension of pay, and rewards

for good conduct, as substitutes for flogging.

In the reign of Henry VII., the fashion of

In 1567, glass was such a rarity, as not

usually to be found in the houses of the no-

industrial exhibition in Montreal.

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the the floor, beat him over the head with a fur following tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, cap, or muff, or anything made of fur or No. 9 Spruce st., N.Y., viz: silk plush; then apply your finger to his No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the nose and a spark of fire will be seen to flash Christian Public. 28 pp. from the nose to the finger. The room No. 2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of th should be dark, when the experiment is made, Sabbath. 52 pp. so as to be able to see the flash. No. 3 Authority for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath. 28 pp. It is hard for a man to amass riches b No. 4 The Sabbath and Lord's Day A History of their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. a conviction of their value, and in most cases at home in his kitchen. "What a small No. 5 A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sab-There was a Muscovy duck in full plum- prove it, by keeping their own households kitchen !" exclaimed Queen Elizabeth, after batarians. 4 pp. No. 6 Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day. 4 pp. respectability of character; and it is some. er, "that I am enabled to keep so large a No. 7 Thirty six Plain Questions, presenting the main bouse." points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counter A new kind of leather has been recently

DeRuvter Institute.

THE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and 1 '51, will commence the third Wednesday in Au

The year is divided into three terms:-The first, of 14 weeks, begins Wednesday, August The second, of 15 weeks, begins Monday, December The third, of 14 weeks, begins Tuesday, March 18th

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Other competent Teachers will be employed as occasion may demand. From Vienna, accounts have reached us of a 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

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 t the commencement of the Fall Term; in Hebrew, Greek, and Spanish, at the commencement of the Win ter Term, and continue through the course of study.

In Mathematics, Geometry is studied in the Fall Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, and Astronomy, Surveying, Navigation, &c., in the Summer

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

Board in private families, from \$1 25 to \$1 50. Many tudents board in clubs for 60 to 75 cents.

TUITION-to be settled upon entering school-from \$3 00 to \$5 00. EXTRAS-For Drawing, \$1 00; Oll Painting, \$5 00; Chemical Experiments, \$1 00; Writ-Use of Instrument, \$2 00; Agricultural Chemistry, inluding chemicals, apparatus, and fuel, (breakage extra,) \$12 00.

It is very desirable, that students should enter at the beginning of the term; yet they are received into classes already formed at any time.

For farther information, address Gurdon Evans, J. W. Morton, or Rev. J. R. Irish, President of the Corpora

DERUYTER, July 8th, 1850.

Sabbath Tracts.

counts by thousand land of plenty.

civilization that is removed is not destroyed; anchoring.

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From Arthur's Home Gazette. The Paine Light.

A gentleman in Massachusetts, Mr. Paine claims to have discovered a process by which he can convert water into a cumbustible gas, sufficient, at a small expense, to light and heat our dwellings. The announcement was received with very natural incredulity, and Mr. Paine's first experiments entirely failed to satisfy the scientific gentlemen who visited him. The process is to send a current of electricity into a jar of water, disengaging hydrogen gas, and to drive this gas through turpentine, by which, without wasting the turpentine, the gas becomes catalized, and will, upon ignition, make a brilliant flame. Just as all the world were regarding the invention as laid aside, with the thousand and one inventions which promise everything and perform nothing, savans visit Mr. Paine again, and come away satisfied that he can do all he claims, and they are afraid to say how much more. Mr. G. Q. Colton, and other gentlemen, lately examined his apparratus, and Mr. Colton thus states what Mr. Paine claims :---

"Mr. Paine claims, among other things, to power of a magnetic-electric machine, to such an extent, that he can decompose waof water, and, by means of the electricity induced by this machine, can convert the

N. Salem-Jona, F. Randolph. N. Milton-Jeptha F. Kandolph OHIO. Lockport-Leman Andrus. it. In regard to LIGHT, independent of the their wants. This expedient, though not al- to come in contact with the poor children, The half is many times better than the der the most influential auspices, for them Newport-Abel Stillman. whole. A merciless pruning is the best for provement of the poorer classes. the real life and beauty and fruitfulness of other applications of the power, Mr. Paine ways successful, nevertheless suffices to keep who returned none motion, whole. A moreness pruning is the cost to return the second parents, seeing them so pale, and trembling the real life and beauty and fruitfulness of In any situation in life, the amount of our Persia-Elbridge Eddy. The real life and beauty and fruitfulness of the vine. Such a care at revision soon enters happiness will, probably, be found to bear, Presion-J. C. Maxnon. other applications of the power, Mr. Paine ways successful, nevertheless suffices to keep who returned home instantly, when their whole. A merciless pruning is the best for provement of the poorer classes. the vine. Such a care at revision soon enters happiness will, probably, be found to bear, MICHIGAN. Oporto-Job Tyler. Talimadga-Bethuel Church' WISCONSIN. Albion-P. C. Burdick. Christiana-Z. Campbell. Milton-Joseph Goodrich. Stillman Coon. Walworth-Wm. M. Clarke. Whitewater-Abel D. Bond. Barlin-Datus E. Lewis. ILLINOIS. Farmington-Bamuel Daviso into the habit of composition; it adds other in the long run, a pretty exact ratio to the Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. when so circumstanced, of deserting their The shock, however, was so great that they elements to the original "gift" at writing, heartiness with which we perform our duty. Scio-Rowse Babcock. tion? Mr. Colton proceeds to describe certain native ponds, and of traveling over the land never recovered from it; their health declined and the pen puts the words into the best Operations have commenced on the first Verona-Christopher Chester, railroad in Texas. It is to connect the Rio Watson-Hiram W. Babcock. experiments, processes, and machinery, for in search of new homes. This has long daily. The one died three weeks after, and places. the details of which we have not room. We been known of eels; but Dr. Hancock gives the other died on Wednesday last. Each of MALLEABLE BRASS.—The last number of the Journal of the Franklin Institute makes mention of an alloy of copper and ging that give the result, premising that the bell glass an account of a species of fish called by the them in his illness often exclaimed, "He is is inverted in a jar of water, connected on Indians the Flat-head Hassar, which, when coming," "I see him," "There he is," with one side with the electrical machine, and on the pools wherein they usually reside are other like expressions. mention of an alloy of copper and zinc that Jenny Lind is to arrive in New Orleans the other with a pipe leading to a jar of tur- deprived of water, march in droves by night possesses the important property of mallea-The Sabbath Recorder. THE BIBLE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR .- It is bility, differing entirely in this respect from pentine. To the turpentine is affixed a burn- in quest of other ponds, from which that neabout the 1st of February, and remain there or through which the catalized gas is con- cessary element has not been evaporated. stated that the Committee of the British and common brass, all articles of which, it is well some weeks. She then comes up the Mis-PUBLISHED WEEKLY ducted :---The fish grow to about a foot in length. A Foreign Bible Society have determined to known, must be made by casting. The sissippi, and visits St. Louis. Louisville and By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society Mr. Paine again commenced turning the strong, bony arm, edged upon the lower ex- place before the visitors at the Great Exhi- alloy in question is made by melting to-Cincinnati. machine, and instantly large bubbles of gas tremity like a saw, projects from the breast bition of next summer, a complete set of gether, with proper care, sixty parts of AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YORK. It requires 3500 sheep to be kept a whole arose from the electrodes, and filled the jar of the fish near the pectoral fin, of which it translations of the Scriptures. It is also copper and forty parts of zinc. It is year to support the Lawrence, Mass., mills, Terms : in less than a minute ! After taking out a forms the first ray. This arm the animals suggested, that a copy of the New Testa- thought to be a determinate chemical with wool for one single day. \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. \$2 50 per year will be charged when payment is delayed till the stopper from the bell glass, and allowing use as a kind of foot, pushing themselves ment be presented, on that occasion, to every combination, for the result of the analysis Is there a word in the English language close of the year. several jars full of gas to escape, in order to forward by means of their tail, which is very foreigner present, and this in his own lan- very nearly accords with the assumption that EF Payments received will be acknowledged in the which contains all the vowels 1 UNQUES- Payments received will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the times to which they much.
 No paper discontinued until arrears ease haid except at the discretion of the publisher.
 Communications, orders and remittances, bload be directed, post paid, to blob ontil tobut coalel.
 Guo. B. UTTER, No. 8 Sprace st., New York. expel the common air, and prevent an ex- elastic. In this way they will travel over guage; the volume to be bound in calf, and it may be considered as composed of 3 atoms, TIONABLY. plosion, these were stopped, and the gas the land as fast as a man leisurely walks. labelled inside to indicate its origin. A by weight, of copper, and 2 of zinc. "It is Why will Jenny Lind and Barnum never forced on through the gas-pipe into the tur. Their bodies are sheathed in a very strong special subscription, it is thought, of less harder than copper, very tough, and in a pentine, and through this to the jet or burner. plate, which, it is conjectured, aids them in than \$40,000 copies, might properly managed fire, malleable; so much quarrel ? Because she is always for-groins Between the jar of water where the gas was their progress like those under the bodies of easily be obtained. det yshard no of a cast rod," and he for-getting.

poles, he can convert the whole of the jar In very dry seasons, the fish inhabiting basket of clothes, and were met on the way injuries received by the upsetting of a stage Berlin-John Whitford. Brookfield-Andrew Babcock. have injured many aspirants after literary of water into oxygen gas, without producing small ponds, or pools of water, are reduced by some boys, one of whom had on a most coach in McLean county, Ohio, last summer, excellence, who think the inspiration of the New Market---W. B. Gillett larence-Samuel Hunt. any hydrogen; that after producing the to the greatest extremity for the want of hideous looking mask. The boy, seeing the has recovered \$15,000 damages from Messrs. Tainfield-Lucius Crandell. DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman, Durhamville---John Parmales. writer is not exercised by any care in penhiloh---Iseac D. Titsworth. hydrogen, as above, and passing it through their natural element. In some cases, they children frightened, ran after them, repeat-Frink & Co. of Chicago, Ill., the proprietors Marlborough David Clawson PENNSYLVANIA. ning or modeling his verse or prose. Moore Vest Edmeston-E. Maxson. riendship-R. W. Utter. Jenesee-W. P. Langworthy. spirits of turpentine, it becomes catalized, manage to preserve life by plunging them- ing some gibberish, which frightened them of the coach. averaged a line a day, and when Chalmers, Genesee-W. P. Langworthy. Hounsfield-Wm. Green. Independence-J. P. Livermon rossingville---Benj. Stelle. oudersport---W. H. Hydorn VIRGINIA. and then burns with a clear and steady flame selves to a considerable depth in the mud at more, and having followed them until they after his return from London, was asked The educational cause is making rapid -and this too without any loss to the tur- the bottom of their ponds, and there remain- turned the corner of the street, transferred what John Foster was doing, he replied, progress both at Bombay and Calcutta. pentine by the passage of the gas through ing until a copious shower of rain relieves the mask to another boy, who managed again "Hard at it, at the rate of a line a week." Schools are rising in all directions, and unost Creek-Eli Vanhorn. Leonardsville---W. B. Maxson. Lincklasn---Daniel C. Burdick.

which, on making pressure, might be per- endeavor. Appearances are, in many received the vacancies left by the drying up spects, realities; children brought up in a or evaporation of the fluid parts. The hair well-conducted home, where they see every was firm on the scalp, and the teeth and day a shelf or two of books, a few tasteful

age, and also a cat, that was supposed to in order. A proper and becoming attention going through a handsome mansion. "It is by coiled up as if asleep.

Manufacture of Letter-Envelops.

It may seem a little thing to manufacture this article, but the machinery employed is of the most complex and ingenious charac ter, and the various stages of the operation are highly interesting. A pile of paper is travelers. It is reckoned uncivil to enter a first laid under the cutting-press, and the flat village without giving notice of one's apforms of the envelops are cut at once. proach. As soon as strangers arrive within These are then taken to the folding-machine, hearing, they are expected to stop and hal- Irishman, that he had been where the bugs which is one of the most sigularly construct- loo, and remain until invited. Two old men were so large and powerful that two of them ed and beautiful pieces of mechanism we usually come out and lead them in. They would drain a man's blood in one night, the have ever seen. It requires but one person are placed in the Stranger's House, while General replied : "My good sir, we have to feed it, and it performs all the rest of the the old men go round from hut to hut, ac- the same animals in Ireland, but they are operation itself; for the paper cut in proper quainting the inhabitants with the arrival of called humbugs retire, a roller covered with gum passes

of brass, which instantly falls upon the pa per, and as it rises, another plate turns over the outside fold, while at the same time a roller presses on it and causes adhesion. This being done, the bed on which the envelop rests falls to an inclined position, and being caught between two rollers, the finish- from England. In order to judge of the ed article is passed through a trough into a sound, it was elevated on a triangle, in the receiving basket. The only remaining labor great street of the city, and struck, as it hapis to gather the envelops up, and sort them pened, on a market day; when the people exceeding eleven inches, was prohited to all into packages of twenty-five each. The coming to market, were surprised on hear- but gentlemen.

FOOLISH SPORT .- About three weeks since, reached nearly double the distance it did says an exchange, two children, belonging when raised in the air. Sounds are distinct

times said, that you never really know people till you have seen what their in-door life is. HOSPITALITY .--- In every American Indian village is a vacant dwelling, called the 'Stranger's House," for the reception of

form, being placed in a fixed condition, is strangers, who are hungry and weary; and seized by nippers and drawn forward to a every one sends them what he can spare of bed where it is held firm by an overhanging food to eat and skins to repose on. When plate of metal which covers just so much the travelers are refreshed, and pipes and as marks the size intended to be made, leavel tobacco are brought; then, and not being the parts to be folded over, loose. The fore, conversation begins, with inquiries of sides are then, by means of plates advancing who they are; whither bound, and what towards each other, folded over, and as they news, &c., and usually ending with offers of service. Nothing whatever of payment is monument over the remains of Franklin. under the surface of a double curved pièce expected for the entertainment.

> BELLS.-The nearer bells are hung to the of the man. surface of the earth, other things equal, the farther they can be heard. Franklin has remarked, that, many years ago, the inhabitants of Philadelphia had a bell imported

whole is done with great rapidity, and so ing a bell at a greater distance from the city Hats were not much used until 1500: various and contrary are the motions of the than they had ever heard any bell before. though mention is made of them in a

sound of a bell when struck in the street

A new kind of leather has been recently feit Coin. 8 pp. introduced in Canada. It is manufactured No. 8 The Sabbath Controversy The True Issue. 4 pp. No. 9 The Fourth Commandment - False Exposition from the skin of the porpoise, and said to be

pliant as kid, while it is perfectly strong and No. 10 The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed.

16 pp.

No. 11 Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments. 16 pp. No. 12 Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp.

Upon a traveler telling Gen. Doyle, an

No. 13 The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. The Society has also published the fcllowing works, o which attention is invited :

A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168

The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Sten net. First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Lord's Sabbath, most tender-hearted children she ever knew. in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventh-day She says that if she asks one of them to draw a pail of water, he instantly bursts into tears.

ate Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church 64 pp.

One of the newspapers suggests that the These tracts will be furnished to those wishing them printers of Philadelphia shall erect a neat for distribution or sale, at the rate of '15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a ies, in unostentations simplicity, characteristic | remittance, to Gronge B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No oruce-st., New York.

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THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER. machine, that it appears almost to be in some This circumstance excited the attention of statute of Richard III., by which the price of merchants and manufacturers in every line of busi the curious : and it was discovered that the of a hat is limited to twenty-pence. 76 Nassau-st., N. Y.

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bility. It is probable that glass windows to a man named Brown, formerly a waiter at twice the distance on water that they are RHODE ISLAND. NEW YORK. filled." were not introduced into farm houses until on land. whole of it into hydrogen gas, without the at the Globe Hotel, Exmouth, the one four, Adams-Charles Potter. Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdick. Pawcatuck---H. W. Stillman 1st Hopkinton---Charles Spicer the reign of James I. production of any oxygen whatever. He and the other a few years older, were sent HARD AND EASY WRITING .- The seeming Walking Fish. Hiram P. Burdick. 3d Hopkinton-C. M. Lewis. Lippitt-Thomas R. Green. Jamestown-Wm. A. Weeden Alfred Center....B. W. Millard, "David C. Green. claims, also, that by changing the electric by the mother, who keeps a mangle, after a The father of a young man who died from readiness and dashing style of some authors