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NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1851.

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

The Sabbath Recorder.

From the Christian Chronicle. OBLIGATION OF THE SABBATH.

"Stand fast, therefore, in the there where with Christ hath

occupy a small space in your paper with a few remarks upon this subject, in reply to the very able article of your correspondent "J. N. B.," which appeared in your first number for the new year; and which reviewed in order the six propositions on which Christian Anti-Sabbatarianism may be supposed to rely.

knows but one weakly Sabbath, "the seventh | God did not rest " from all his work !" "Thou | clearly teaches us that the institution of the day" of the fourth commandment, J. N. B. replies, (without "venturing" an unqualified "therefore" must the day be kept! How bread, was a "positive" one, for the breach negation,) "The Decalogue knows nothing of Saturday. It makes no designation of the day. It fixes only the proportion of time, every seventh day for devotional rest, but leaves the date of the reckoning, and of course the day itself, to be determined by Till he does, I simply "venture" to deny it. infringement on the sixth, the eighth, or the positive law, or some other means." I must here thank my friend for his admission that the particular day of the commandment belongs to "positive law," and, therefore, not to natural or moral law; it will help to elucidate the second proposition. There is one cerning a "sabbath-day."

be an exception ?"

erroneous assertion in the above, however, which demands correction. It is not true Ezek. 20: 12, characterizing the Sabbath as an especial "sign" between God and the ful doer "guiltless ?" The question needs that the sabbath law "fixes only the proportion of time" for rest. In every variety, and children of Israel, "prove nothing" (says

particular day certainly is contained therein. "a shadow of things to come," (Col. 2 : 17,) ing captious with his quotation. I therefore dear to his heart, honored by him in the and courage, and yielding ground only, inch He even extends his admission farther, and having in itself no moral sanctity. I think it leave it, congratulating him on its applica-election, and to be honored hereafter before by inch, as compelled by the triumphant very correctly states, that a "weekly Sabbath, would puzzle even my ingenious and respect- bility, and wishing him joy of all its deduc- the assembled universe; and he said it was progress of disease. During some hours of

rather than one oftener, or more seldom, is ed friend J. N. B., to show how this infrac- tions. not of itself obvious, and every tenth day, or tion of the liberal statute can be resolved every fifth, or any other proportion, might into "a work of necessity, mercy, and piety," blematical interval of time "not of itself bath;"and I hope he will have the candor defer the consideration of the two remaining most ardent and exalted character-it would though a very skillful man, would be fatally By your favor, Messrs. Editors, I would obvious," must either be accepted as part of to acknowledge, that the proposition under propositions to another occasion. Exonus. the moral law, or I hand back to my friend review cannot with justice be stigmatized as

the question, "How happens it, that it should | either " false?' or " calumnious."

Again, when the disciples gathered grain But the institution was "'made for man,' on the Sabbath-day, they evidently did that established at the beginning of the world, which, under the fourth commandment, reand founded on reasons of universal and per- quired extenuation, and for which extenuapetual force." Indeed ! What are these per- tion was given. "Have ye never read what petual reasons? God "rested the seventh David did when he had need, and was an day," wherefore thou shalt keep the first ! hungered," doing that " which was not law-1. To the first proposition, that the Bible Do no work on Sunday, "because that in it" ful ?" And by this very parallel, Jesus wast a servant in the land of Egypt," and Sabbath, precisely like that of the showcomes it that all these " reasons of universal of which hunger was a sufficient justification. and perpetual force " have been so stultified? | Thus we corroborate, by additional evidence, That the institution was established for man the preceding proposition, with which, in-"at the beginning of the world," J. N. B. deed, the present one is closely connected. has neither proved nor attempted to prove. Think you he would have justified a slight "An institution 'strictly Jewish,' though in- tenth commandment-on any moral law, in stituted by God two thousand years, at least, short, by the plea of hunger ?- that he could before a Jew was born! The idea is pre- ever have permitted the doing of that " which posterous !" Very true. And throughout is not lawful" in natural duty ?- that he Genesis we shall not find one syllable con. could yet appeal to the precedent of the priests, (who, by the necessity of their office, The passages in Exod. 31: 13, 17, and infringe upon the literal inhibition of the fourth commandment,) and hold the unlaw-

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but to be asked ! They tell me that her wavering steps But further than this, he asserts, "The any failure in physical strength; and though as that one of his own choosing-peace. He your correspondent) as to its "strictly Jew-Will long demand my aid; For the old road of human life on every occasion of its enunciation, the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the his mental exercises occupied a large share had no particular exercises afterwards, but law pertinaciously requires a particular day ish " character. "Now it does not seem occurred to me that this might be the bright- remained calm and serene, speaking of him-Sabbath." The institution is subordinate to easy," as Paley has well observed, (Mor. Is very roughly laid. for its ubservance; and by whatever means ening of the setting sun; my only feeling self daily as a great sinner, who had been the man, and not the man to the institution. High hills and swift descents abound; "the date of the reckoning " and the iden. | Philos. b. 5, chap. 7,) "to understand how was that of pleasure, that one so near to me overwhelmed with benefits, and declaring tity of this period may be discovered, it is the Sabbath could be a sign between God Could he have said this of any law but a And, in so rude a way, was becoming so pure and elevated in his that he had never in his life before had such positive or deremonial one ? Assuredly not! Feet that can wear these coverings obvious, that if once ascertained, it becomes and the people of Israel, unless the observthe exclusive object of the law's considera- ance of it was peculiar to that people, and Man is subordinate to "moral" law and not Would surely go astray. his character. In person, he had grown and infinite condescension of the Saviour, as tion, and engrosses its entire authority. It designed to be so. The distinction of the moral law to the man. "Were the observa-Sweet little girl! be mine the task somewhat stouter than when in America, his were now daily opening before him. "Oh; is not true that any or "every seventh day Sabbath is in its nature as much a positive tion of the Sabbath a natural duty," justly re-Thy feeble steps to tend ! To be thy guide, thy counselor, for devotional rest," will meet its require- ceremonial institution, as that of many other marks Bishop Warburton, "it is certain that complexion had a healthful hue compared the love of Christ ! the love of Christ !" he Thy playmate and thy friend ments. Wherever the sabbath is enjoined, seasons which were appointed by the Levit- man was made for the Sabbath; the end of with that of his associates generally; and would suddenly exclaim, while his eye kin-And when my steps shall faltering grow, with a remarkable reiteration, it uniformly ical law to be kept holy, and to be observed his creation being for the observance of the though by no means a person of uniformly dled, and the tears chased each other down And thine be firm and strong, and expressly limits it to "THE seventh day." by a strict rest." strength shall lead my stitutions were made for man." (Div. Legafirm health, he seemed to possess such vigor but what a beautiful study for eternity ! In cheerful peace along ! That the Sabbath law is not a moral one, The command leaves no crevice for evasion. is apparent from the fact that it actually was tion, b. 4, sec. 6, note.) This furnishes anand strength of constitution, that I thought [Remainder next week.] But "the Decalogue knows nothing of " peculiar to the Jew." Throughout all his- other proof that the fourth commandment is his life as likely to be extended twenty years CLOSING SCENES IN THE LIFE OF DR. JUDSON. Saturday !"-that is, not that "Saturday". was unknown in ancient Hebrew-being plain tory, we discover no trace of a Sabbath positive, ceremonial and Jewish. longer as that of any member of the mission. SPIBITUAL BECOGNITIONS. Under this head, "The Macedonian" for February Singularly enough, J. N. B. quotes a part prints a letter from Mrs. Emily C. Judson to a sister of He continued his system of morning exer-A little girl, in a family of my acqaintance. modern Saxon-but the law does not define among the nations of antiquity. This is incompatible with the notion of its being a of this very passage to confirm its obligacise, commenced when a student at Andover, her late husband, giving some account of the closing scenes in the life of Dr. Judson. The letter is long, a lovely and precious child, lost her mother its terms, and tell which is "the seventh 'day." "From the Decalogue alone, I repeat natural duty. Again, a " moral " law being tion ! " ' The Sabbath was made for man,' and was not satisfied with a common walk on level ground, but always chose an up-hill at an age too early to fix the loved features that is, not for the benefit of that peculiar but perhaps not too long, considering the interest felt in path, and then frequently went bounding on in her remembrance. She was as frail as it, no man could determine when the week founded on the natural and universal relanation, but for the good of the whole human the subject of it. There was something exceedingly beauti- his way, with all the exuberant activity of beautiful, and as the bud of her heart anshould begin or end." Most profound and tions existing between man and his Creator, undisputed truth! And the law does not and between man and man, must be as im- race." To read this alone, one would think define (which is far more practicable) the mutable as those relations. Now the Sab- that the old Pharisees had been sad Sabbaththem by preaching up the universal obliga- more beautiful than I can describe, though He was of a singularly happy temperator turn instinctively, heavenward. breakers, and that Jesus was trying to reform ful in the decline of your brother's life- boyhood. tion of this glorious institution; while every the impression will remain with me as a ment, although not of that even cast, which The sweet, conscientious, and prayer loving very important word "work." "From the bath has been changed in its period, Bible student knows that the fact is just the sacred legacy, until I go to meet him where never rises above a certain level, and is child, was the idol of the bereaved family. Decalogue alone, no man could " possibly changed in the reasons for its observcontrary. It was Jesus who was the "Sab- suns shall never set, and life shall never depressed. Possessing acute sensi- But she faded away early. She would the know what the word signified. And, in point ance, changed in the character of its rebath-breaker," (no offense to my friend this end. He had been, from my first acquaint- bilities, suffering with those who suffered, upon the lap of the friend who took a moof fact, the first recorded case of conviction, quirements, and changed in its sanction. time, I hope; no great harm in breaking ance with him, an uncommonly spiritual and entering as readily into the joys of the ther's kind care of her, and, winding one under the sabbath law, exhibits a difficulty How can that which has been so superseded, "shadows," you know,) and he was endeav. Christian, exhibiting his richest graces in the presperous and happy, he was variable in his wasted arm around her neck, would say of construction upon this very word. Numb. | now be, or ever have been, a moral law? could be raised as to its enacted day. Every explicit testimony of the Scriptures upon this oring to satisfy the clamors of its rigid obchild that could count its fingers, knew per-point. "The Sabbath-days," says Paul, in servers, by teaching them that it had not this during his last year it seemed as though the element in his character, and his trust in when the off-told tale had been repeated; fectly which was "the seventh day "-just Col. 2: 16, 17, " are a shadow of good things supreme authority over man which they supas perfectly, and just in the same manner, to come." This, apart from all the previous posed, but that it was "made for man." Now, had been sent to brighten his upward path- that he was never gloomy, and seldom more parlor; I want to see my mamma." The as he knew how many constituted "seven" considerations, would itself be conclusive. what sad nonsense does your correspondent way. Every subject on which we conversed, than momentarily disheartened. On the request was never refused; and the affecmake of this important passage: "You ac- every book we read, every incident that oc- other hand, being accustomed to regard all tionate child would lie for hours, contentedcuse me of breaking the Sabbath, but it was curred, whether trivial or important, had a the events of this life, however, minute and ly gazing on her mother's portrait. But -by unquestioned acceptation. The au- No one will pretend, that a shadow or type of course for the day itself," will be found "venture to affirm" that this does "not re- made, 'ndt for the benefit of 'the Jew alone, tendency to suggest some peculiarly spiritual painful, as ordered in wisdom, and tending Bearing all her pain so meekly, That to them she still grew dearer, 'but for the good of the whold human race l' train of thought, till it seemed to me, more to one great and glorious end, he lived in al-Therefore your charge is groundless." This than ever before, "that Christ was all his most constant obedience to the apostolic in-As the trial hour drew nearer !" in Exod. 16: 27. That the received com- fer to the Sabbath of the Decalogue." The That hour came at last, and the weeping is logic, with a vengeance. The truth is, theme." Something of the same nature was junction, "Rejoice evermore !" 'He often putation is identical with the ancient-that assumption is "without a shadow of proof. neighbors assembled to see the little child Decalogue "-is as certain as human knowl- language of the text is comprehensive and this much-perverted quotation was pro- also noted in his preaching, to which I then told me, that although he had endured much die. The dew of death was already on the nounced, not as a check upon the Anti-Sab- had not the privilege of listening. He was personal suffering, and passed through many batarian, but to counteract the Sabbatarian; in the habit, however, of studying his subject fearful trials in the course of his eventfulflower, as its life-sun was going down; edge can be, even concerning the Bible unqualified. All sabbath days are equally The little chest heaved faintly-spasmodiand honesty requires that it should not be for the Sabbath audibly, and in my presence, life, a kind Providence had also hedged him itself. No historical monument is more re- included. "This is clear from the context," at which time he was frequently so much around with precious, peculiar blessings, so liable than the Israelite's traditionary Sab- and confirmed by the uniform tenor of the "Do you know me, darling?" sobbed, bath. On one point at least, Jews, Christians, other Epistles. He who asserts a limitation employed for an opposite purpose. Lastly, after Jesus had thus most distinctly affected as to weep, and sometimes so over- that his joys had far outnumbered his sorclose in her ear, the voice that was dearest; and emphatically denied the morality of the whelmed with the vastness of his concep- rows. and Mohammedans, are happily agreed, and | of its application, must clearly prove it. In Toward the close of September of las but it awoke no answer. that is "when the week should begin and no single instance is the word so limited in end." J. N. B. will permit me to remind the whole New Testament. Now, is it cred- Sabbath, by asserting, first, that hunger ex- tions, as to be obliged to abandon his theme All at once a brightness, as if from the him, that if Sunday is really the day on which ible, that the Apostle should discard "sab- cused its breach, and, secondly, that it was and choose another. My own illness at the year, he said to me one evening, "What Jesue rose from the dead, we have the testi-bath-days," without any exception, and yet entirely subservient to man, (neither of which commencement of the year had brought deep cause have we for gratitude to God !--upper world, burst over the child's colorless countenance. The eyelids flashed open, the mony of all the evangelists, that it is "the use the word in an unfamiliar sense, and in- could possibly be the case with any moral eternity very near to us, and rendered death, do you believe there are any other two per lids parted, the wan, cuddling hands flew up, tend his readers still to be bound by "an duty,) he concluded his lesson with the me- the grave, and the bright heaven beyond it, sons in the wide world so happy as we are? in the little one's last impulsive effort, as she morable declaration, " Therefore the Son of familiar subjects of conversation. Gladly enumerating, in his own earnest manner, "In Eden," says your correspondent, "the holy day?" "The idea is preposterous." morable declaration, "Therefore the Son of familiar subjects of conversation. Glady enumerating, in his own cannot holy day?" "The idea is preposterous." morable declaration, "Therefore the Son of familiar subjects of conversation. Glady enumerating, in his own cannot holy day?" "The idea is preposterous." morable declaration, "Therefore the Son of familiar subjects of conversation. Glady enumerating, in his own cannot holy day?" "The idea is preposterous." morable declaration, "Therefore the Son of familiar subjects of conversation. Glady enumerating, in his own cannot holy day?" "The idea is preposterous." morable declaration, "Therefore the Son of familiar subjects of conversation. Glady enumerating, in his own cannot holy day?" "The idea is preposterous." morable declaration, "Therefore the Son of familiar subjects of conversation. Glady enumerating, in his own cannot holy day?" "The idea is preposterous." morable declaration, "Therefore the Son of familiar subjects of conversation. Glady enumerating, in the confident holy day?" "The idea is preposterous." morable declaration, "Therefore the subjects of conversation. Glady enumerating, in which our man is Lord even of the Sabbath !" That is, would I give you, my dear sister, some idea several sources of happiness, and our eternal pros-first Sabbath kept by man was the first day We are therefore justified in the confident in the confident in the confident is confident in the several sources of the share borne by him in those memora- work as missionaries, and our eternal prosfirst day of the week." looked piercingly into the far above. after his own creation !" It is much to be announcement that the Sabbath was a "stricly because it was a positive ordinance. How of the share borne by him in those memora- work as missionaries, and our eternal pros-"Mother !" she cried, with surprise and ransport in her tone-and passed with that was he Lord of the Sabbath, except by hav- ble conversations; but it would be impossi- pects, occupied a prominent position. When so important an addition to the testimony of 3. The third proposition, that Jesus studipreath into her mother's bosom. Said a distinguished divine, who stood by how would this reply have any force to the best, the most distant conception. I believe marked, (I scarcely know why, but there charge against him, unless he designed to he has sometimes been thought eloquent, was a heavy cloud upon my spirits that evethat bed of joyous death: Scripture. Certainly, no such account is to ously and repeatedly violated the Sabbath, teach, that being master of the institution, both in conversation and in the sacred desk; ning,) "We are certainly very happy now, " If I had never believed in the ministrabe found in the Bible, nor any thing similar J. N. B., by a circuitous intimation, charges he could justly do that which, without such but the fervid, burning eloquence, the deep but it cannot be so always-I am thinking to it. In Exod. 15: 25, J. N. B. will find a "with malice prepense;" but when he authority, he could not lawfully do? To pathos, the touching tenderness, the eleva- of the time when one of us must stand bedoubt it now !" narrative of "the first Sabbath kept by man." boldly avows, that " if he did thus violate it, "Peace I leave with you," said the wisest what purpose did he assert his right to diso- tion of thought, and intense beauty of ex- side the bed, and see the other die." In vain shall we search for even a hint, that he was guilty of sin. (!) and not of sin only, Spirit that ever passed from earth to heaven. bey the commandment, if the claim did not pression, which characterized those private "Yes," he said, "that will be a sad moduring the twenty-five hundred years pre- but of a crime which, by the civil code of Let us be at " peace," amid the spirit mysnecessarily infer an exertion of that right ? teachings, were not only beyond what I had ment; I felt it most deeply a little while vious, man ever did keep, or ever was re- Moses, was punishable with death !" and that, teries and questionings on which His eye. " If I have done what by this positive ordi- ever heard before, but such as I felt sure ar- ago, but now it would not be strange if your quired to keep, a Sabbath. Adam rested as the law "was then in force, every Jew, nance 'was not lawful,' know that I am Lord rested his own attention, and surprised even life was prolonged beyond mine-though I shall soon shed the light of eternity. "the first day after his own creation !" In including Jesus himself, was then bound by equal to his own; and so we stand, "well of the Institution; and this is my warrant himself. About this time he began to find should wish, if it were possible, to spare you [National Era. the name of wonder, from what ? To assume it," I must confess an astonishment at least for what I have done." Would Jesus have unusual satisfaction and enjoyment in his that pain. It is the one left alone who sufthat the declaration in Gen. 2 .: 3, "God held such language concerning an obligation private devotions; and seemed to have new fers, not the one who goes to be with Christ. STARTING IN THE WORLD .- Many an unmet" in mutual amaze! I am compelled to rather too great an exercise of "fancy" for have less surprised me than it does from a of morality? Did he ever claim the right objects of interest continually rising in his If it should only be the will of God that we blessed the seventh day and sanctified it," a sober logician. I dislike retort, but I cap-professed Christian." I hope, however, to to alter a moral precept? I sincerely trust that J. N. B. will now be subjects of prayer. Among these, one of wife. But he will order all things well, and "less surprised" at the conclusion arrived the most prominent was the conversion of we can safely trust our future to his hands." not help reminding my friend J. N. B., that be able to relieve him from his surprise, at, than he was on its former announcement. his posterity. He remarked that he had al- That same night we were roused from "so serious a blunder at the beginning, much more completely than I can expect to The passages in Matt. 12: 2, Mark 2: 25, ways prayed for his children, but that of late sleep by the sudden illness of one of the should abate a little his tone of confidence." be relieved myself. The first proposition, then, that there is but one Bible Sabbath, stands wholly unimpaired. No one can assail it by "venturing 2. The second proposition, that the Sab- of sticks, unnecessary walking, even the institution, seems to your correspondent ta within the legal construction of the prohibi- ance of the Sabbath is never once enjoined where all might join together in ascribing fever, but as it did not seem very serious, glaring falsehood. Every other command tion. Thus, in Jer. 17: 21, "Take heed to or even encouraged by the New Testament everlasting praises to their Redeemer. a moral nature. How happens it that the bath day." Now, in the very face of this bath-breaking " is never once condemned by long of the bath day." Now, in the very face of this bath-breaking " is never once condemned by long of the bath day." fourth should be an exception ?" Let us express interdict, when Jesus had on a Sab them, " has more show of truth," says my love. You are, perhaps, aware, that like all never well, though in writing to you before A CLERGYMAN'S LIFE .- To a parson who examine: The particular day required by bath day restored the impotent man at the obliging friend, "than any of the preceding." persons of his ardent temperament, he was I think I dated the commencement of his regretted to the celebrated Dr. Johnson that tions of scriptural authority these have been which he sometimes had great difficulty in be laid aside his studies. I knew that he rethis command, " the seventh day," is also an pool of Betbesda, he "saith unto him, Arise, tle occasion for any further illustration of ways felt more or less of an affectionate in- me with regard to my future course, if I "lect it for another day not "in the Deca- being everything, the "carrying" nothing,) this position. A single passage has been to the bad loved site to the loved site of the state of the second seco nature "I If so, why has it been changed ! mand was, either to the miracle, or to its "The life of a conscientious clergyman is logue ?" Can moral laws thus change 1. The it is impossible not to regard this as his diffidently suggested by J. N. B.; it is where of them he had loved very dearly for their that it is always wise to be prepared for exialogue is not " of a moral nature in the previous of yeb tant not be under the previous of yeb tant not be u

MY LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHOES.

BY CHARLES JAMES SPRAGUE.

Two little rough-worn, stubbed shoes, A plump, well-trodden pair, With striped stockings thrust within, Lie just beside my chair.

Of very homely fabric they, A hole is in each toe; They might have cost, when they would Some fifty cents or so.

And yet this worn-out pair Is richer far to me Ihan all the jeweled sandals are, Of Eastern luxury.

This mottled leather, cracked with use, Is satin in my sight; These little tarnished buttons shine With all a diamond's light.

Search through the wardrobe of the world! You shall not find me there

So rarely made, so richly wrought, So glorious a pair. And why? Because they tell of her,

Now sound asleep above, Whose form is moving beauty, and Whose heart is beating love.

They tell me of her merry laugh, Her rich, whole-hearted glee, Her gentleness, her innocence, And infant purity.

by not beginning now. "As I have loved | As his health declined, his mental exeryou, so ought ye to love one another." was cises at first seemed deepened ; and he gave a precept continually in his mind, and he still large portions of his time to prayer, con-

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be but to preach and pray.

During all this time I had not observed

The comprehensiveness of the subject has to refrain from evil speaking, and make a naturally buoyant spirits and uncomplaining already so extended the present communi- general mention of them in our prayers; disposition led him to speak so lightly of it, cation, that I am compelled reluctantly to but our attachment to them should be of the that I used sometimes to fear the doctor,

> would often murmur, as though unconscious- versing with the utmost freedom on his daily. ly, "As I have loved you-as I have loved progress, and the extent of his self-conquest. you "-then burst out with the exclamation, Just before our trip to Mergui; which took "O the love of Christ! the love of Christ!" place in January, he looked up from his pil-His prayers for the mission were marked low one day with sudden animation, and by an earnest, grateful enthusiasm, and in said to me earnestly, "I have gained the eral, his tone, was one of olevated triumph, redeemed in T heliene he would have more almost of exultation for he not only felt love them in the same manner, though not an unshaken confidence in their final success, probably in the same degree as we shall but would often exclaim, "What wonders love one another in heaven; and gladly oh, what wonders God has already wrought!" would I prefer the meanest of his creatures, I remarked that during this year his litera- who bears his name besides myself." This ry labor, which he had never liked and upon he shid in allusion to the text, "In honor which he had entered unwillingly, and from preferring one another," on which he had, a feeling of necessity, was growing daily frequently dwelt with great emphasis. Afmore irksome to him; and he always spoke ter further similar conversion he concluded, of it as his "heavy work," his "tedious "And now here I lie in peace with all the work," "that wearisome dictionary," &c., world, and what is better still, at peace with though this feeling led to no relaxation of my own conscience. I know that I am a effort. He longed, however, to find some miserable sinnner in the sight of God, with more spiritual employment, to be engaged no hope but in the blessed Saviour's merita; in what he considered more legitimate mis- but I cannot think of any particular fault, sionary labor, and drew delightful pictures any peculiarly besetting sin, which it is now of the future, when his whole business would my duty to correct. Can you tell me of any ?"

And truly, from this time no other word would so well express his state of feeling,

tion of departed ones before, I could not

wise parent labors hard and lives sparingly all his life, for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man afloat with money left him by his relatives, is like tying bladders under him-he loses his blad-John 5: 10, 9: 16, must have escaped his he had felt impressed with the duty of pray-children. There was an unpleasant, chilling ders and he goes to the bottom of Teach en violation of the law of God, inere is owned, in the observed, "This is the ing for their children, and their children, and their children, as it came to us through him to swim and he will never heed the one circumstance, at least, that appears to memory, when he observed, this is the ing for their children, down to the latest generation. He the openings in the sloats above the windows, bladders. Give your child a sound educa-give some color of justice to the charge. We know no sin' charged with a cound of the sound to the latest generation. He have been the the charge the back and the children the back and the sound educagive some color of justice to the charge. We work " was used in the knew no sin" charged with a studied and also prayed most forvently, that his impres. which affected your brother very sensibly, tion, and you have done enough for him. other than that of the fourth commandment with a remarkable lat. There is the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day of the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch where the seventh day of the seventh day "Such an encoded to return to his couch and the seventh day of the sev 4. The fourth proposition, that the observand our three children were all suffering deprive him of. The earlier you teach him or even encouragea by the ivew restament overlasting plates to their recursion a similar cause, we failed to give it any to depend upon his own resources the better. he had not been a clergyman, because he therefore "acknowledged to be of a moral sidering how entirely superfluous this com-divine graded that he hed all entire he hed all entit he hed all entire answer has been already furnished by the cotemporaries regarded it—as a glaring and Paul reminds Timothy that "the law" is personal qualities; but that he was now gencies of this nature. After the month of not easy the father of a larger family then biod, watched over and guarded by his love.

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THE SABBATH_RECORDER, FEBRUARY 20, 1851.

Law, or annul one jot or tittle of its claims. nature, did mistake its design, and rendered lets and books-so also is a recent letter by fugitive, from a Southern State; or if I know The Sabbath Recorder. It is rather a "power" (Rom. 1: 16) to bring it burdensome. the same Bishop to his clergy regarded as that he is a fugitive, it does not require me "Jesus studiously and repeatedly violated most distinctly foreshadowing what those to presume that his master has any purpose man back to conformity to it. Now it would New York, February 20, 1851. seem that the wisdom of God judges no sys- the Sabbath," says "Exodus." "Studious- meditated measures are. If so, the Jesuits or even a wish to reclaim nim; or it is now that his master is in pursuit of him, and that tem of religion complete, unless there is in- ly !" Only think of the expression! And are to be required absolutely to leave the the hounds of oppression are close upon his "OBLIGATION OF THE SABBATH." corporated with it one or more positive in- he brings the matter about the corn-field as country; and English dioceses to be pro- track, the Constitution does not require me [Continued from our last.] stitutions. Christianity, therefore, has its proof! Did the disciples, in this case, any hibited-even if in Ireland they are permit- even then to be tray the trembling outcast. The proposition of "Exodus," that "th Baptism and its Supper. Judaism has its more "studiously" violate the Sabbath, than ted. As the authority which appoints Bish-Sabbath was strictly a ceremonial institu Passover, its Feast of Tabernacles, and nu- David and the young men with him did about ops to dioceses does so as part of the restoration," is one which cannot be fairly sustained merous others; in fact, it is pretty much a thousand years before? At that time the tion of the canon law, invading the liberty nezzar's fiery furnace were the penalty." Both the disputants seem to be somewhat made up of positive institutions. The Moral Sabbath was in its full vigor. It had been and endangering the life of every Protestant, befogged, however. One of them has n Law is not unique in this respect; it has its five hundred years in existence, according to as that law does, we cannot contemplate its difficulty in determining that the Sabbath i Sabbath. Such is the arrangement of In- the doctrine of "Exodus," and had at least a rejection as a national wrong; while we re- To the Friends of Peace in the United States a positive institution, and appears to think finite Wisdom. Carnal wisdom may object thousand years to run. Did David "studi. gard the permission of any Government to that it is therefore ceremonial. The other to it as unnecessary, but we believe that ously" violate it? He did, if the disciples such an unscrupulous fratenity as the mis- country, that there have been held, within seems to think that it must be moral, because every well-instructed mind will justify the did; for the two cases are shown by the named brotherhood of Jesus to mingle with the last seven or eight years, four General it is classed with nine others that are conwisdom that appointed positive institutions. Saviour to be precisely parallel. The truth its subjects as inhuman. They are restrain. Peace Congresses in the Old World-the fessedly so. "Every other command in the They serve to promote a more thorough con- is, these departures from rigidness were not ed by no principle of morality from any first in London in 1843, the next at Brussels Decalogue," says he, "is acknowledged to formity of the worshipers to the systems of properly violations of the Sabbath. The Sab- atrocity to serve the church's cause. It is in 1848, the third at Paris in 1849, and the be of a moral nature. How happens it that which they are respectively parts. There- bath was rather honored by them, for it was stated, that one of their number has just fourth at Frankfort in Germany last summer; the fourth should be an exception ? It is not fore the Sabbath, positive though it may be, thus shown what a humane and benevolent been recognized breaking stones on one of each attended by a large number of delean exception. So far from being 'strictly is made a part of that system of religion de- institution it was, looking always to the bene- the roads in Gloucestershire-his object, it gates from different and distant parts of ceremonial,' it is eminently moral." He i nominated the Moral Law. Viewed in this fit of man, for whom it was made. The dis-lis supposed, being to mix with the lowest of Christendom, and many of them distinguishobliged to admit, nevertheless, that the par light, its association with nine other precepts, ciples departed from rigidness-such unne- the people, to ascertain their feelings, and, ed not only for their talents, learning and ticular day belongs to positive law, and even all "eminently moral," is by no means an cessary rigidness as the Pharisees would en- under the disguise, to instil opinions favora- philanthropy, but for their high standing and goes so far as to say, that a "weekly Sabbath unnatural one. It is just as it ought to be. join-and yet they were "guiltless." This ble to their purposes. Simultaneously, this influence in society, church and state; men rather than one oftener, or more seldom, is The idea of its being abrogated by the Gos- could not be, if their departures were, in any month, our two most influential periodicals, speaking various languages, living under alnot of itself obvious; and every tenth day, or every fifth, or any other proportion, might pel, because it was a positive institution, is just sense, violations. On the whole, we the Edinburgh and the Quarterly Reviews, most every form of government, and professnot only unnecessary, but wholly ina 'missi- think that "J. N. B." manages this point very discuss this question; the latter recommend- ing a wide diversity of political and religious have its advocates." Of this admission ble. A positive institution is not abrogated, well. We very much suspect, however, that ing a Concordat with Rome, the former de- views, yet all drawn together by their attach "Exodus" is not slow to avail himself, and unless the system of which it forms a part is were heldisputing with a Seventh-day Bap- nouncing such a measure as gifting, in measproves that "J. N. B." must, according to also abrogated. The positive institutions of tist, he would blunder into the same incon- ure, to the Pope, the rights and liberties we his own principles, give up the notion that Judaism are all abrogated, because the syssistency of his opponent. Like "Exodus," now enjoy. No Protestant has ever said the Sabbath is "eminently moral." "This tem itself is abrogated. Those of Christwe should have him asking, "How was he more severe things against Popery than vague, problematical interval of time 'not ianity will stand as long as the Gospel dis-[Christ] Lord of the Sabbath, except by hav- Father Garassi, an Italian Barnabite monk, of itself obvious, "must either be accepted pensation continues. So the Sabbath must ing authority to alter or control it?" And, the past three Sundays, to his countrymen as part of the moral law, or I hand back to stand as long as the Moral Law continues in like "Exodus," we should find him maintainmy friend the question, 'How happens assembled in London. Even in translation, force. We have said all this before, in other ing, that our Lord's direct assertion of his these addresses are full of burning eloquence, that it should be an exception?"" connections, but controversy creates the ne- right to change the Sabbath was, by neces-Allowing the distinction of moral and posi and words of bitterest sarcasm. They are, cessity of reitering the same things often. sary implication, an assertion of his intent to however, probably, the utterance of patriottive laws to be just, we think that "Exodus' The attempt of "Exodus" to make Col. do so. He needs to study his subject well. ism only, unchastened by the power of the has the advantage of "J. N. B." in this 2: 16 sustain his position, that the Sabbath question. But, because a law is positive, it Gospel, of which they contain but little indication. But even for the want of this in both of people and of rulers on the duty, imby no means follows that it is ceremonial. It was a ceremonial institution, fulfilled by the BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE-No. 27. death of Christ, is very well met by his anonly follows, that man would not have been her children, "Popedom," as he terms it GLASGOW, January 24th, 1851. tagonist. We add, that if God has made the

obliged, by the law of nature, to keep a Sabbath to cease under the Gospel, it has weekly Sabbath, had there been no positive been done by way of fulfilling a prediction institution, and that God could revoke the institution if he pleased. It does not follow, of the prophet : "I will cause all her mirth that the institution was intended as a type of Christ, or of the Gospel dispensation. In her Sabbaths, and all her solemn feasts." this conclusion "Exodus" greatly errs, and his attempt to fortify it by Exod. 31: 13, 17,

In chronicling the details of our Sundaymay be answerable. observance agitation, we expressed the con-We have always desired to see in this viction, that the issue would be more general desecration of that day-if it be right to use

to cease, her feast days, her new moons, and the word "desecration" in reference to a Protestants themselves-and have complainday which God has not sanctified. Our an-ed that it is so much awanting. In reply to be held at London, probably about the mid-Hos. 2: 11. But has the weekly Sabbath ticipation in this respect is confessedly veri- the Appeal of influential Laymen of the dle of the coming July. in connection with been made to cease among the Israelites ? fied. Even the editor of "Evangelical Christ- Church of England, addressed last month to development of the new and better entirely the use of it, they would not only and Ezek. 20: 12, which characterize the Do they not observe it still? Yet all those endom," he rgan of the Alliance Party, in the Archbishop of Canterbury, in relation which has begun to nervade the natione. Sabbaths, and other festivals, which were the number for the present month, says that to the present posture of affairs, and a pro-

Nor would I betray him, God helping me though every human power commanded me to perpetrate the baseness, and Nebuchad-

THE NEXT PEACE CONGRESS.

It is well known to the people of this ment to the cause of peace as an object of common and absorbing interest to the whole human race.

These Congresses have served, as they were designed, to promote fraternal intercourse, and strengthen the bonds of amity agers for the Washington National Monubetween the people of different countries; ment, have signified to E. C Delevan their to bring the friends of peace in particular into fuller acquaintance with each other in their great work; to devise and agree upon the best means of accomplishing their object, permanent peace among all nations; to present and keep this object more prominently before the world, as a grand desideratum of the age; and especially to fix the attention portance and feasibility of gradually abating the enormous evils of the present war-system, and finally superseding its alledged necessity, by the adoption of rational, peaceful, movement more of a spirit willing honestly | Christian substitutes, far more efficacious to return to the Word of God, on the part of than the sword for all purposes of international justice, security and peace.

CHUBCH ACTION ON THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW

A meeting of the Cumberland Presbyterian clergymen and other members of that Church, held at Bethel, Jan 15, adopted a strong series of resolutions against. Slavery and the Fugitive Slave Law. One of the resolutions, (which were proposed by three clergymen and two laymen,) is as follows:

" That, we will prepare and circulate petitions or memorials in the bounds of the Pennsylvania Presbytery, to be presented to the next General Assembly of our church, praying her to take, at least, incipient steps for the final removal of slaveholding from: her communion."

At the late meeting of the Associate Reormed Presbytery of Ohio, held at Poland, Mahoning, resolutions were passed against the Fugitive Slave Law.

At the Illinois Christian Anti-Slavery Convention, held at Granville, Putnam Co., Jan] , non-fellowship with slaveholders was the prevailing desire, and several resolutions of this character were adopted :----

Resolved, That the complete divorce of the church and of missions from national sins, will form a new and glorious era in her history-the precursor of millennial blessed-Dess.

A PERMANENT TEMPERANCE DOCUMENT.

The Temperance Declaration got up several years ago, and signed by eight Presidents of the United States, is soon to be put into a permanent form. The Board of Manwillingness to receive from him a block of marble with the Declaration inscribed upon it, and " to assign it in the great National Edifice a becoming and appropriate position." It will be placed in the structure so as to enable all succeeding Presidents to add their signatures should they desire to do so. The Declaration, as it now stands, is as follows :

" Being satisfied, from observation and experience, as well as from medical testimony, that ARDENT SPIRIT as a drink is not only needless, but hurtful, and that the entire disuse of it would tend to promote the health, the virtue, and the happiness of the community, we hereby express our conviction that, should the citizens of the United States,

Sabbath as a "sign" between God and the children of Israel, is, in our opinion, a com-That to the Israelites was committed the ceremonial law-the Levitical service-that things to come? Not at all. No such sentimont is taught in these texts. But, that the God who had "sanctified" the Israelitesseparated them from other nations to be his

the Sabbath was a "sign" of. This is what become, between Him and them, a "sign" of this very thing; yea, of the very same thing of which it was a "sign" between Him and the Israelites. "It is a sign beand on the seventh day he rested, and was refreshed."

To "J. N. B." it probably appears strange, other holy season, revealed in the Old Tes- not have interfered had not the parish re- China. that a positive institution should be bound tament, was ever supposed to be sanctioned quired them to do so; and although one of up with nine others "eminently moral," and by the New. We especially commend the the officers was struck by one of those all written upon stone tablets, and deposited text to the attention of "J. N. B.," hoping charged, in resisting the attempt to make in the ark. He seems to think that the in- that if he should ever be called to grapple him prisoner, he also was discharged, on the finitely wise God would not have made such with such an antagonist as "Exodus" again, ground that he only resisted an illegal act the pen of Rev. Dr. Bacon, who is now travan unnatural classification; and, for the sake he will use it. In the mean time, we hope on the part of the officer. of vindicating the Divine Wisdom, he goes he will put himself in a position to use it zealously to work to show that the Sabbath is without condemning himself. Has the "litment approaches, there is an increasing-in- gist of the matter :--a moral institution. "Exodus," on the other the horn" ever changed the "Lord's day ?" terest manifested as to what Government inhand, sees very clearly, that it is a positive in- But he has changed God's rest-day into a tends to do on the Papal Question. The stitution; and because this is so evident, he working day, and one of God's appointed Government organs, however, seem more imagines that no force of logic can fairly working days-the first day of the weekclass it any where else than with the positive the day upon which God himself began to hints. Frequent meetings of the Cabinet institutions of the ceremonial law. Unnatural as it may seem to rend it from its companionship with the other nine precepts of One thing more, and we have done with says it has reason to believe that Lord seeking a new home under other institutions, best attendance, and the largest share of the Decalogue, he would much rather do it our disputants for this week. "Exodus" im- Clarendon, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has than stultify his own intellect by pretending agines that our Saviour's declaration, "The resigned office; while it has of late been that it is a moral precept. That it should Sabbath was made for man, and not man for affirmed that Lord John Russell maintains born; and having naturalized them, it under-less safe in saying now; that it will be in chapel, and on the next day Archoishop be an important part of the moral law, and the Sabbath," means, "The Sabbath is sub- the decision that his famous letter to the takes to defend them against all the claims season for delegates to start in packets by Hughes made a short address at the Propayet be a positive precept, neither he nor his ordinate to man, and not man to the Sab- Bishop of Durham seemed to express. The of other sovereignties and other laws. Not the middle of June, or in the last steamer of ganda. bath." Be it so, for the sake of argument. Queen herself, who is expected to deliver only so, but our Government, and even our in and unpretending opinion is The most that can be proved by it is, that in the Speech to Parliament in person, is said simply this: That the Bible reveals as many those cases where a rigid observance of the to have required an amendment on the as three distinct systems of religion ; or, per- institution comes into conflict with that great draught of it, giving a more decided expreshaps, it would be more correct to say, three moral principle involved in the expression, sion to the Government's purpose of resistdifferent parts of one religion, viz. the Moral 'I will have mercy, and not sacrifice,' the ing "the aggression." In the beginning of Law, Judaism, and Christianity. The first latter is to be preferred. But by no means the month, it was announced that Lady of these was the religion of man in a state does it prove that the Sabbath was ceremo- Lyttleton (a Pusseyite) had been compelled of innocency. The transgression of it made nial, or was on the point of vanishing away. to resign her charge as Governess of the him a sinner, and thus the way was prepar- The Sabbath is so subordinate to man, that Royal Family. If correct, these statements ed for the introduction of Christianity. But it shall never be the means of oppressing him. would seem to imply a purpose to resist the before the time came for the introduction of Therefore the Son of Man, in his capacity of Papal measures on the part of Government; Christianity as a perfected and finished "Lord of the Sabbath," shall vindicate it but the difficult question seems to be, what natural and inalienable right." scheme of righteousness, Judaism, as a from all those austerities, and divest it of all shape that resistance should take. As a letshadow or typical representation of it, was those restrictions, which have made it burdenter from the Premier to the Bishop of Durbefore the Israelites as the religion which some. Those who, in their ignorance, imthey were diligently to observe. Christiani- agined that they might not even do work ham raised the commotion-which still goes ty, however, does not set aside the Moral enough on that day to satisfy the cravings of and the publication of innumerable pamph. me to presume that the poor wanderer is al on through the medium of public meetings, or raiment or shelter. It does not require

typical of Christ, have been made to cease. Sunday-breaking "threatens now to become posed "alteration of the Prayer Book," in so plete failure. We ask his attention, and the Not one of them is observed according to more prevalent and better established than ever. attention of all our readers, to the passages the law. The festivals which the Jews keep Cheap excursion trains on nearly all the referred to. To our mind, they prove the in their dispersion, do not answer the divine railways, have multiplied the acts of desecrauniversality of the institution. The Sabbath requirement of or it was necessary that they tion, and under a show of relieving the poor is indeed called a "sign." But of what ? should be celebrated at Jerusalem. Nevertheless, in this prophecy all Sabbath days, stream of ungodliness and pollution." without exception, are as clearly included as system which was designed as a shadow of in Col. 2:16. Still, we see, there is a limitation of its application. Is the language of the Holborn Union, with some of the Par- decided Pusseyistic organ at present) yesthe Apostle "comprehensive and unqualifi-

ed ?" Not more so than that of the prophet. tuted a number of prosecutions before Mr. has resolved to support measures to be taken Why, then, does "Exodus" so pertinacious- Combe, the sitting judge, "for selling and with this design. No very satisfactory al own people-was Jehovah, the self-existent ly insist that "all Sabbath days are equally calling out oranges, &c.," the preceding day, terations are to be expected; but the discus-God, the Creator of all things. This is what included?"

There is one other text which we wish to taining a conviction were not straight forit betokened to all who turned their wonder- cite in this connection; it is a very notable ward-and the prosecutors were defeated in ing eyes to that remarkable nation. The one; we hope both "J. N. B." and "Exo- their purpose. They did not ask for pun- an increased use of opium throughout the heathen nations, not acknowledging nor wor- dus " will ponder it well : " And he shall ishment as the violation of a law sanctifying United States. It is remarkable, that attenshiping Jehovah the Creator as their God, speak great words against the Most High, Sunday; but endeavored to convict the par- tion has been repeatedly called to the same but being set apart to the worship of dumb and shall wear out the saints of the Most ties, under the Police Act, of obstructing fact as applicable to England-especially idols, did not observe an institution which so High, and think to change times and laws." the pavement, as it was alledged that two among "teetotalers." A correspondent of emphatically bespeaks the Creator of "hea. Dan. 7: 25. The use which we would make or three of the offenders would stand to the Nonconformist lately said, that among this ven and earth, the sea, and all that in them of the text is this: The prophecy looks for gether upon it, or carry their baskets before class, all over the country, there are many is." But when they shall turn to the wor- ward to a period under the Gospel dispensa- them, calling out, "Two a penny, oranges." betaking to it as a stimulant. He gives the ship of the Creator of all, the Sabbath will tion-to such a period as Paul hinted at in 2 Mr. Combe, however, decided that "there is statement of a druggist in one of the towns Thess. 2: 3, 4, &c. It speaks very signifi- no law to prevent the selling of oranges in of the West Riding, confirmatory of this cantly of a change of "times," to be effected, the streets on Sunday." It "is not illegal Should the use of this drug come to be gen not by Christ or his Apostles, but by some body whom Daniel calls the "little horn." It tween me and you, that ye may know that I looks wondrously as if the Gospel did am Jehovah [not a dumb idol] that doth | lend its sanction to holy time, "Exodus" sanctify you." "It is a sign between me and to the contrary notwithstanding. For, if Trading Act even, although the parties cases have been here referred to, in which, the children of Israel forever; for [because] there was no holy time under the Gospel, might try such cases, it "would be very dif-beginning with the use of it as laudanum' in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, how would the "little horn" effect any cult to proceed. They may call oranges all the liquid has afterwards been abandoned as "change" of time? This text, therefore, over the country if they like." The police insipid, and the solid opium been used, with must refer to the weekly Sabbath; for no employed on the occasion said they would the frenzy following of which we read in

of our great towns, flood the country with a

On Monday last, at the London Clerkenwell Police Office, Mr. James, the Clerk to view; and the Morning Chronicle (a very ish Officers of St. Andrews, Holborn, insti- terday bitterly intimates that the Premier

under the Police Act, which was intended eral, the effects, we fear, from its growing to prevent obstruction," if the parties do not demand upon its victim, may be worse than set down their baskets on the pavement. those resulting from the most intemperate Mr. Combe added, that under the Sunday abuse of alcoholic liquids. Sad individual

Archbishop said, "Men's minds are at present in so excited a state that any alteration of the Prayer Book or Act of Uniformity is farther removed than ever." It now appears, however, that Lord Ashley is to propose a Bill to Parliament having this object in

being Sunday. The means adopted for ob. sion thus occasioned may elicit truth, and prove useful.

> The Sabbath Recorder lately adverted to J. A. BEGG.

DR. BACON ON THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. The Independent of last week contained eling through Europe, and dates his letter at As the period of the opening of Parlia- Rome. The following extracts give the

> "By the laws of nature and of nations, a so doing becomes legally free."

which has begun to pervade the nations; a demonstration that would have been impossible fifty or even twenty years ago; itself a defar as it is assimilated to Romish views, the cisive proof of the progress already made in our cause; one of the fruits of the general peace enjoyed in Europe for some third of a century, and likely to become an important auxiliary in the work of universal and permanent peace. It must of course be an occasion of great interest to all persons of enlarged, philanthropic views, and will doubtless draw together vast multitudes from every continent and well nigh every country on the globe.

> has never occurred in the whole history of our race; and, desirous of turning it to the best account, the American Peace Society, in concert with their co-workers in this country and in Europe, would request the friends ties suitable delegates to the proposed Peace. Congress in London next July. We address our cause, more especially judicious, Christ-

ian men ; but there will be required in delegates only an intelligent, cordial, active interest in the promotion of international peace; and any person of good moral character, disposed to co-operate in efforts for the abolition of war, as a custom repugnant to Christianity, and hostile to the best interests of mankind, will be welcomed to membership in the Congress. We would invite not only Peace Societies, but all other philanthropic associations, the friends of peace in any city Rev. Henry B. Smith, formerly of Amberst or town, seminary of learning, and all scientific and literary societies, local churches, and ecclesiastical bodies of every denomination, to send une or more delegates. Unable ourselves to canvass the country for the pur- will be filled in a few weeks by Rev. J. P. pose, we would request our friends in every Wilson, D. D., of Philadelphia. part of the land to inform us, at their earliest convenience, of any suitable persons in their | vicinity who may be inclined, or might be induced, to attend as delegates. The persons selected by any of the bodies we have designated, can receive, if they choose, a from the Rev. Mr. Coan, at the Sandwich commission from our Society; and we re- Islands, remitting one hundred dollars as a quest, in any event, the communication of donation from his church at Hilo, and stattheir names to us, or to the American Peace Congress Committee, as early, if possible, as the first of June, and as much sooner as may be convenient,

The World's Industrial Exhibition is to three years-an example which churches be opened in the Spring; but, as the fee for slave, whenever he has the opportunity of admission will for a time be excessively high putting himself beyond the reach of the laws and as all minds will be for weeks, perhaps and imitate. than ordinarily shy in giving even definite that enslave him, has a right to do so, and by for months, too much engrossed with that unique and magnificent demonstration to alwork-into a rest-day. "He shall think to Council have been held during the last ten ledges the right of every man to improve his in an object like ours, the Peace Congress Rome, of recent date, saying that Bishop days; and the Morning Herald of yesterday social condition by expatriating himself and is to be fixed at a day likely to secure the Hughes is there, and that the plan of making but it incorporates that right into its laws. public attention. We shall in due time in-It naturalizes all comers who are willing to form our friends of the precise day of the that month. Past experience proves that ne existence as a people, is founded on that arrangements, satisfactory to all, can be right. We have asserted and maintained made for taking out the delegates in a body; it stated that Col. Beckwith, the well-known that right by arms, not only in our war for but we presume that a passage out and back Independence, but in our second war with can be had in packets from Boston, New the foremost empire in the world. Who York or Philadelphia, for \$100, perhaps for will tell us that a native of Virginia has not \$75. The former is an offer already made as good a right to expatriate himself as a by some lines from the United States, and Hungarian or an Italian, a Russian or an the latter by lines from Canada; so that the Irishman? By the laws of Nature, then, as expense of attending the World's Industrial understood and accepted throughout the civ- Exhibition and Peace Congress, need not exilized world, and especially as acted upon by ceed some \$200; a very cheap purchase of Summer. our own Government, the slave, when he esthe advantages to be derived from attend capes from the reach of the laws which enance on such a Convention and Jubilee of the slave him, becomes free by the exercise of a World; a privilege not to be expected by any man more than once in his life. "The Constitution does not forbid me, as On behalf of the American Peace Society, a citizen of a free State, to exercise hospiand by order of its Executive Committee, tality toward any man, of whatever complex-CHARLES BROOKS, Chairman, ion, who calls at my door and asks for food G. C. BECKWITH, Cor. Sec'y, WM. C. CROWN, Rec. Sec'y. Boston, January, 1851. Episcopal Church.

good of our country and the world. JAMES MADISON. ANDREW JACKSON, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, M. VAN. BUREN, JOHN TYLER, JAMES K. POLK. Z. TAYLOR, MILLARD FILLMORE."

REVIVAL AT MILTON, WIS .- A letter from Bro. B. F. Bond, dated at Milton, Rock Co.,

Wisconsin, Feb. 4th, says that the Lord has Such an opportunity for the cause of peace very graciously visited the church and people of that place during the present winter. Such a blessed time Milton never witnessed before—quite a number of our neighbors have been converted-twenty-four have joinof peace throughout the United States to aid ed the church by baptism-a large number us in procuring from their respective locali- of brethren from other churches, who have heretofore stood aloof, have joined us-and them thus early in order to give ample time the good work is still going on. Elds. S for preparation. We would of course prefer Coon and V. Hull are holding a series of the most devoted, thoroughgoing friends of meetings four miles west of Milton village."

> UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .--- We BIG glad to learn that this institution, located in the City of New York, has been set free from pecuniary embarrassment, and is adding to the number of its permanent professors. For several years past the Professorship of Ecclesiastical History has been only temporarily filled ; but last week a permanent Professor, College, was inducted into the office. It is expected that the only remaining vacancy in the Seminary, the Professorship of Theology

A CHURCH GATHERED FROM HEATHENISM. -At a recent meeting of the Board of the American Bible Society, a letter was read ing that the same church (recently gathered from heathenism) had contributed \$2,000 to various benevolent objects during the past in Christian lands may well contemplate and

BISHOP HUGHES AND DR. BACON AT ROME. him a cardinal is much talked of. On the 5th of January Rev. Dr. Bacon, of New Haven.

friend of the Waldenses, has succeeded in obtaining from the Piedmont Government permission to build a Protestant church for Italians at Turin. A fine site has been purchased, and preparations are in progress to erect a suitable building during the next COLORED MISSIONARIES FOR AFRICA.-The Southern Baptist Board have appointed the Rev. Mr. Harden, of Baltimore, to their minsions in Africa. A colored man of much promise is pursuing a course of education in the same city, with a view to labor among his countrymen under the care of the P.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 20, 1851.

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The labors of two thousand men, directed by consummate skill and untiring energy, have brought nearly to completion that won-

der of the age, the Crystal Palace for the In the SENATE, several petitions were pre-Great Industrial Exhibition. The Railway sented for the establishment of a line of Companies are making extensive preparasteamers to Africa, against amending the tions for the transportation of the hundreds Patent laws, and against the Fugitive Slave of thousands who are expected "up to Lonlaw. Mr. Bright introduced a bill explanadon" during the Exhibition. And now the tory of the fugitive law, declaring that suits question arises, how are all these people to pending and rights existing under the law of be fed and lodged ? Various plane are pro-1793, were not in any way affected by the act posed, and numerous establishments are in of 1850. The bill from the House, making approcess of erection; but it is likely that notpropriations to supply deficiencies, was taken withstanding all that has been done, or will up, and several amendments reported by the be done, much inconvenience will be experi Committee on Finance were agreed to. The enced in this respect. b The following deamendment by the same Committee, approscription of one unique establishment in priating \$754,000 to defray all the claims preparation for the working classes, will and demands against the United States by give some idea of the scale upon which it is the Cherokee Indians, was agreed to. Sevthought necessary to do these things :--eral unimportant amendments were propos-

General Intelligence.

Proceedings in Congress Last Week.

SECOND-DAY, Feb. 10.

"There would be in it two sleeping-rooms, ed, debated, and agreed to, and the bill or containing an area of 25,000 feet, and two dered to be engrossed. other dormitories of half the size. These

The House spent the day in a debate on four rooms were calculated to provide acthe bill to establish a Board of Accounts. commodation for 1,000 persons per night. Every lodger would have his separate bedand finally substituted for it another, authorroom, and it would be separated from all izing claimants to sue the United States, but the others by a partition seven feet high. adjourned before acting upon it. The upper part of the apartments would be THIRD-DAY, Feb. 11.

open for the purpose of ventilation. In each room would be a good bed, and every man would have the key of his own dormitory. Each room would be five feet wide and six and a half feet long, with a bedstead extending down one side of it, upon which Deficiency Bill was passed. The Senate

would be a hair or a wool mattress, with then took up, debated, and ordered engrossample blankets, sheets, &c. Then the dining ed, the bill granting to the several States room would have an area of 2,500 feet, and ten millions of acres of Public Lands, to the reading and smoking rooms would be of be apportioned by the President in comthe same size. On the top of the building pound ratio of geographical area and reprewas a lantern 1.500 feet square, from which visitors could obtain an excellent view of Old Father Thames,' and the surrounding State shall be computed at more than fifty determined to go ahead again, working that country. As to the victualing department, thousand square miles, for the benefit of the hot rolls would be baked upon the premises, Indigent Insane. The bill, after making the the wheels proved that the accident was of a

and the mode of charging for food would be grant, declares that said land shall be survey. | much more serious nature-the main shaft such that every man would only pay for just ed and apportioned in sections and subdiviwhat he ate. Mr. Harrison's opinion was sions: and where sufficient land be in a that a very decent breakfast would be had State, such land shall be taken; and any for 4d. or 6d., and a good dinner for 8d.; and State having no public land shall select her after the first stoppage, caused one part of Rennsselaer Co., to connect the Washington there would be no lack of provisions there, share in the territories. When the appor- the shaft to lap over the other, thus fractur- Co. and Bennington Railroad with the Harfor the contracts were already entered into. tionment shall be completed, patents for the ing both pillar blocks, and rendering the lem Railroad. The former is to be finished The price of lodgings would be 15d. per land are to be issued to the several States. engines perfectly useless. The ship was at to the Hoosic River Valley, by the 4th of night, including attendance. Boots would The States to bear respectively all expenses once hove to under storm canvas, the wheels July, and the latter to Chatham at the same is related by the New Albany Ledger, as be cleaned for a penny per pair; the barber of sale and management of the land, and said lashed, and all hands employed during the time. There will be then wanting only 36 having been perpetrated between Madison W. M. Fahnestock, J. M. Allen, J. C. Maxson, would attend to their heads and chins equal- expenses not to be taken from the proceeds night, and for the following morning, in send- miles of railroad to complete a great interior and Ghent, Ia. One of the murderers named ly cheap; and there would be a room for of the sales. The bill further provides that ing up her square yards, and stripping her railroad to Burlington, Vt., Ogdensburgh, on Ross alias Crawford has been arrested. luggage, the charge for storage in which the proceeds from sales of these lands shall wheels of the floats-a task at once difficult the St. Lawrence, and Montreal.

by the illuminated time piece of the City Hall or not, is unknown; but his punctuality is that of a chronometer. The waiters all know him, and take delight in receiving and obeying his call. His meal is folded up in a from slavery we announced last week, was Hyde Park, and when finished the price will newspaper generally the Sun or the Evening set free by the Court. The closing scene is be increased to a guinea, and reduced as the Mirror. He receives the package very gra- described by the Evening Bulletin as follows : period of the World's Exhibition advances ciously, takes it in his mouth, and marches home, never touching it until he arrives at his own premises. He is a gentlemanly dog, and adopts the usages of civilized society There are very few dogs anywhere, that excel him in good deportment and correct behavior. [N. Y. Jour. Com.

Later from Europe—The Atlantic safe.

The steamer Africa, from Liverpool eached New York last Sabbath evening, oringing European dates two weeks later. She brought the joyful intelligence of the safety of the Atlantic. Of the vovage of the Atlantic and her safe arrival at Cork, Ireland, Lieut. Schufeldt, her chief officer, tute-the head quarters of the colored peohas furnished the following particulars :---

The Atlantic left Liverpool on the 28 December, in fine steaming condition, and without any apprehension, on the part of her officers, in regard to the voyage. It was blowing a strong gale at the time of departure, from W. S. W., so much so as to render it impossible to land her pilot. On the 29th December at 9 30 P. M., she passed Cape Clear, and fairly commenced her homeward In the SENATE, the usual quantity of peti. passage by plunging at once into a heavy tions were presented, on the standing sub- head sea, and stemming strong westerly jects of steamers to Africa, the Fugitive gales, which continued without intermission Slave law, Patent laws, and the Tariff. The for the time following, up to the day of the accident.

On the 6th of January, at noon, she was in lat. 46 12, long. 41 W., it blowing strong gales from W. N. W. At 6 30 P. M., the engines were stopped, as it was first supposed by the engineers, on account of the sentation of said States, according to the breaking of the eccentric strap to the starcensus of 1850, provided that the area of no board engine-and on examination, it was shows that he kept his word.

engine by hand; but another revolution of was found broken completely through, (in a diagonal direction,) the bearing of the star-

A project of a Railroad is now being surveyed between Hoosic and Chatham, through board pillar block, and the additional turn

and dangerous in a gale of wind, and the The magnificent steamer "Autocrat, would run between the Mechanics' House invested instocks as a permanent fund, the cap. decks covered with ice, but fortunately accomplished without accident.

The Philadelphia Fugitive Case.

Euphemia Williams, whose arrest in Philadelphia on the charge of being a fugitive

The counsel for the defense introduced everal witnesses, who testified to having known the alledged fugitive prior to 1828, when it was charged that she had fled from Maryland, and that she then resided in Penn- faces of his employer, Mr. Thedinga, and a sylvania. Mr. David Paul Brown then ad. fellow clerk named Strasser. Both were dressed the Court in a forcible manner, and shockingly burned. Next morning Harlin's was replied to by Mr. McMurtrie. The Judge | dead body was found in a field, he having

then reviewed the testimony on both sides, committed suicide by taking prussic acid speaking of the difficulty of identifying a Harlin was jealous of his victims-hence the person after a lapse of twenty-four years, tragedy. He stated, too, that, according to the evidence, at the time she was alledged to have been in Maryland, she was in Pennsylvania. He therefore discharged the prisoner. Af ter the woman was released she was taken with her children to the Philadelphia Instiple. Here followed a scene of rejoicing. Speeches were made, and much excitement

prevailed. The woman and her children were then placed in a carriage, and the blacks crowding around, the horses were taken out, a long rope attached, and they hauled her, amid a rejoicing crowd, to her homė.

SUMMARY.

The Philadelphia Sun says :---

One day last week the train from New During the last stage of the investigation York to Albany on the Housatonic Railroad, of this case, two members of the Philadelwhile passing over the curve between Barohia Bar, representing merchants and other. citizeus, called upon David Paul Brown, rington and Van Dusensville, was thrown just as he was about commencing his argu- from the track 40 to 50 feet by the splitting ment, and tendered to him two checks of of a rail. Most of the passengers were infive hundred dollars each, to purchase the

On the 1st of January, a beautiful and commodious building, which cost upwards of Eli Forsythe, Montra, O. the Court. "Never mind your money, three thousand dollars, and which has been said the counsel, "I'll purchase her myself built during the past summer expressly for and upon the true Christian principle, with a public school, was presented by Capt. out money and without price." The result Cobb to the trustees of the village of West- Alanson Green, Adams Center,

ment not less than \$10,000.

Webster will reply favorably.

The Governor of Illinois, in a message to the Legislature, says: "For the first time,

in a series of years, the revenue of Illinois, exclusive of that devoted to specific purposes, is sufficient to meet the demands on the Treasury." The amount of the State debt \$16,627,509 91.

A horrible murder of a negro girl, an idiot,

A shark was recently captured off Bermua which measured eleven feet six inche

New York Markets-February 17, 1851.

Ashes-Pearls \$5 62; Pots 5 56 a 5 62. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 44 a 4 68 for State, 4 94 for fancy Michigan and Indiana, 4 87 a 5 00 for prime Geneste. Rye Flour 3 87. Corn Meal, 3 22 for Jersey, 3 25 for Brandywine.

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Grain-Wheat-not much doing-Southern red an white held at 95c. a 1 07. Canadian 1 05 a 1 10. Ryan 75 a 76c, for Jersey and River. Barley 1 03 a 1 05 Corn 66c. for Jersey yellow. Oats 47 a 49c. for Jersey, 49 a 51c. for Northern.

Provisions-Pork, 9 31 a 9 44 for prime, 12 31 a 12 44 for mess. Beef, 5 00 a 6 00 for prime, 8 50 a 0 75 for mess. Butter and Cheese without change. Seeds-Clover 9c. Flaxseed 1 75. Timothy 13 00 17 50 for mowed.

Hay-73 a 75c. for shipping.

MARRIED.

In Verona, N. Y., Feb. 5th, by Samuel P. Marsh Esq., Mr, JOHN VANTINE to Miss LUCINDA SMITH, all of Verona.

DIED, In North Stonington, Ct., Feb. 10th, of dysentery evidence, to two years imprisonment, Bram- SARAH EMOGENE, daughter of Oliver G. and Sarah A. Merritt, aged 1 year, 7 months, and 24 days: Thus hall eight years, and Gaylord eight years. These trials have occupied the U.S. Court within two and a half years, have this deat brother and nearly three weeks, and will cost Govern- sister been called to part with a beloved child. Yet in meek submission they have bawed to the will of leaven.

In Newport; R. I., 2d inst, Tromas Coggesmall, Esq., aged 92 years and 25 days. He was born in Newort, and has always lived there.

On Tuesday, the 11th inst., of disease of the liver, RENSSELAER BENTLEY, aged 51 years, formerly of Berlin, Rensselaer Co. His remains were taken to Troy, N.Y. At Unadilla Forks, N. Y., on the 9th inst., Mr. Rosum

LETTERS.

S. P. Marsh, B. F. Bond, J. F. Babcock, J. Hill, W. B. Maxson, Eli Forsythe, H. E. Champlin, J. Tanner. Charles Potter, S. S. Griswold, G. H. Babcock.

RECEIPTS.

The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishin Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:-G. I. Lewis, Mystic Bridge, Ct. \$4 00 to vol. 7 No. 52 James B. Davis. 2 00 Davis Babcock. 2 00 E. P. Stout, Pratt, O. O. L. Davis, 2.00 Geo. Armsbury, Benj. T. Bliss. Horace Otis. Charles Potter Lucinda Rogers, Leonardsville. 2 00 Richard Hanna, New York, 1 00 Wm. W. Edwards. P. Carpenter, New Lebanon Spa 2 00. V. B. Maxson. 2d. The Treasurer also acknowledges the receipt of the fo

lowing sums for the Sabbath-School B. F. Bond, Milton, Wis. James Hill, Farmington, Ill. R. Maxson, 25c each BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer.

Executive Committee of the Eastern Association. N ADJOURNED MEETING of the Executive A Committee of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will be held, Feb. 26th, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Lecture Room of the Seventh-day Baptist Church S. S. GRISWOLD, Cor. Sec. n Westerly.

It is stated by a person writing from Lon-

don the New York Journal of Commerce, that

a fee of ten shillings is now charged for ad-

mission to the mammoth glass edifice in

It is further stated, that its erection cost less,

in proportion to its size, than a common barn.

At Dubuque, Ia., on the 11th, Arnold Har

The case of the Albany post-office rob

bers has been decided. Judge Conckling

sentenced Pemberton, who turned State's

A dispatch from Washington, dated Feb.

13, says that Kossuth has communicated to

the U.S. Government an entreaty for its in-

terference with the Turkish Government in

favor of his release. He also expresses his

desire to come to the United States. Mr.

lin, a drug clerk, threw oil of vitriol in the

jured, some quite badly. unhappy woman and restore her to her six children, in case she should be remanded by

chester.

vould be one haltpenny An omnibus be held by the States respectively, and be and the Exhibition, the fare by which would ital of which is forever to remain untouched be one penny."

AN INDIAN CHIEF TURNED PREACHER.-The curable and incurable insane, who are to be wind, as the captain and all hands were ex-Indian Advocate gives some account of Chilly placed in organized State institutions. No tremely anxious to reach some port on our McIntosh, better known as Gen. McIntosh, head war chief of the Creek Nation, who repair. has been regularly ordained to the work of

The House spent the whole day upon the the gospel ministry, and is now in the embill to establish a Board of Accounts, which ploy of the Baptist Indian Board. That pawas finally killed (laid on the table) by a vote per says of him :--of 100 to 96.

FOURTH-DAY, Feb. 12.

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numerous petitions and resolutions, the joint

SIXTH-DAY, Feb. 14.

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"Brother McIntosh is a man of good address and education, well read in general history and literature, and has been for a was made to have the hour of meeting changmanners, customs, and laws of his Nation, benefit of the insane, was put on its passage fit him preeminently for usefulness, and we by a yote of 35 to 16. The resolution aulook forward, with ardent expectation, to the thorizing the President to confer the brevet results of his valuable cooperation in ad- rank of Lieutenant-General as a reward for vancing the social and spiritual interests of | meritorious services, was debated at length his people."

In the House, the Committee on Printing A GOOD EXAMPLE - The Presbyterian Hermade a report for the relief of Thomas ald. of Louisville, publishes a letter from a preacher who has recently met with the following strange treatment, which, he says, the whole session. No vote was taken. was as new to himself as he presumes it is unknown to most of his ministerial brethren :

"On my last visit, at the close of a year, during which I had preached every sixth resolution authorizing the President to con-Sabbath in a little Scottish church, amidst fer the rank of Lieutenant-General by brevet the long-leaved pines of Eastern Mississippi, was finally passed. The bill, regulating the every dollar of my salary was paid without a fees of Marshals, Clerks, and Attorneys of the United States, was considered and amendfrown or complaint." ed, but not finally acted on.

ENCOURAGING FROM HAYTI.-The Ameri-In the House, a bill was reported, and recan Baptist has a letter from Mrs. Judd, the | ferred to Committee of the Whole, making wife of the Baptist Free Missionary in Hayti, appropriations for the army for the year end- of her passengers under such trying circumwho reports that Mr. Judd had recently bap- again called up, and the report was recom- Suffice it that they bore the misfortune with tized six converts, all females, at St. Marc. mitted. The River and Harbor bill was becoming fortitude and cheerfulness, and tes-There are said to be twelve others at that taken up and made the text of a long talk, tified, on leaving her at Cork, as much symbut no action was taken upon it. place all desiring baptism, and Mrs. J. says the work has but just commenced.,

RESCUE OF A FUGITIVE SLAVE. -In Boston, last Sabbath morning, a colored man named Shadrach was arrested as a fugitive from question whether Mr. Benton should be alslavery. After a brief examination before the Commissioner, the case was adjourned | which has once been rejected. Finally, he to Third-day, Feb. 18th. In the afternoon, made his speech on the merits of the case. however, a band of colored men came upon after which leave to bring in the bill was rethe officers who had charge of the alledged | fused. fugitive, overpowered them, and bore the The House spent the day in speeches on prisoner off in triumph.

and correspondent Dr. J. D. B. Stillman returned from California last week in good, health and spirits. He came by the interestpect some account in due time.

A young lady, of about 15 years, was the triple crown and seek peace in the quiet last English steamer brought a letter from reported, and after some debate passed. The it is said, are sold for nearly their weig found on the 19th ult., frozen in a gorge of Methodist Quarterly Review. Bro. Carpenter, dated Shanghai, Nov. 13th, bill regulating fees allowed to marshals, of a cloister. In Spain the Narvaez Minis-This is the year for the appearance of the ennsylvania and Delaware. The steamer "Maid of the Mist" which silver. ice, in the Illinois river-supposed to have at which time our missionaries were well. clerks and attorneys in United States Cir. try have resigned, their chief threatening to The Maryland Reform Convention has fallen from a steamboat. They had just purchased a lot for their cuit Courts, was taken up, several amend. blow out his brains if the resignation was not adopted a clause allowing only those who Chapel, inside the east gate, on one of the ments proposed and debated, and finally the accepted. The report of Bem's death is conbelieve in God, or rewards and punishments seventeen year locusts in Maryland, Virginia, firmed. Senate adjourned for want of a quorum. greatest thoroughfares of the city. in this world or the next, to act as jurors, Penneylvania and Delaware. witnesses and judges. The House had under consideration the REDUCTION OF RAILROAD FARE.-We hear The N. Y. Daily Tribune of the 13th sunk below Niagara Falls, has been raised, having sustained little injury. Spurious gold dollars are circulating in Biblical bat Disinded by the standard for the Review, is tone is large and lib-is the standard for the Review, is tone is large and lib-eral, and its range of topics, not only in Biblical bat General Literature, is extensive, as its Table of Contents Disinded by the standard for the standard for the Beview, is tone is large and lib-is the standard for the Review, is tone is large and lib-eral, and its range of topics, not only in Biblical bat General Literature, is extensive, as its Table of Contents River and Harbor Bill, but adjourned withsays the Albany Register, that the delegates William M. Whir, the oldest Presbyterian inst., says : " A telegraph dispatch from New from the several railroads between Albany Minister in the United States, died at Liberout taking a vote. and Buffalo, have determined to adopt a ty, Ga., on the 31st ult., in the 91st year of Orleans, dated February 8, announces the AMECDOTE OF A DOG.-There is an eating uniform rate of 2 cents per mile on all the his age. Philadelphia. They look well, but are as will show. Its contributors are among the ablest writers brittle as glass. death of Mr. J. Harvey Stillman, of this city. Mr. S. was with his cousin, the late Alfred Couse in Fulton street, which is kept by roads from Scheneetady to Buffalo. Between At the Philadelphia mint over 52,000 half cents were coined during the month of Jan-uary. The trial of George J. Bullock. the de Stillman, on board the ill-fated Anglo-Nor- Messre Johnson & Rogers, and which is Albany and Schenectady the fare will be 40 faulting cashier of the Central Railroad Co. "man, at the time of the explosion of that largely patronized. Three times a day, cents on through passengers, and 50 on those ateamer. He was blown some distance into among the other multitude of hungry animals, stopping short of Buffalo. The same fare has been concluded. The jury, after a brief. absence, returned with a verdict of guilty. From its wide Circulation, the Advertising, All struc-desirable medium of Literary Advertising, All struc-tisements, and books for notice, should be said to the Editor, Rev. J. M'Clintock, D. D., 200 Malberry et LANE & SCOTT, the sir, and, falling into the river, was picked is seen to enter, with perfect self-possession | will be charged on all the trains, and will be Henry Long, the remanded fugitive from up by a small boat, with, as was supposed, a and apparent ease, a fine, stately Newfound- \$6,60 from Albany to Buffalo, which is about slight injury. He was a young man of prom- land dog, who is a regular boarder. He lives \$1,00 less than the present lowest rate, and this City, is again advertised for sale in Atise, and had long been engaged in the ser- in the neighborhood, but is fed at this estab- \$2,50 less than last spring. The arrange- lanta, Ga., by Mr. Clapton, his Richmond lowing epitaph : "Died of thin shoes, Janur-200 Malberry-st., New York. the as the state is the purchaser. and and the independent of the lary, 1839." and a live beindependent ite and iteration to the second vice of Messre. Stillman, Allen & Co." lishment. Whether he regulates his hours ment takes effect on the 1st day of April. we have a set of the set Any make he wares to be married B for the sector 路南于16月1日前的1月1月1日

On the 7th and 8th lying to, with the hope and the interest shall be appropriated to the of an abatement of the gale and a change of comfortable maintenance and support of the portion of the proceeds to be applied to the own coast. On the 9th the wind hauled to purchase of the site or of the building or its the northwest, and became quite moderate.

Immediately made sail, and shaped a course for Halifax, 897 miles distant, and New York

1,400. This weather continued until meridian of the 10th, when an observation placed the ship 180 miles south and 70 miles west of her position at the time of the acci-

dent. A gale now sprung up from the In the SENATE, an unsuccessful attempt southwest, and it became necessary to heave the ship to; for even with moderate weather, long time a devoted reader of the Bible. ed from 12 to 11 o'cloek. The bill granting it was evident to all that she could do no-His age, and intimate knowledge of the to the States ten million acres of land for the thing by the wind under canvas. At 8 A. M. of the 11th, a large ship passed, bound | Nassau, N. P. to the eastward; but she either did not see, or took no notice of our signal of distress. At 10 P. M., after taking an accurate account of stores on board, and considering and ordered to be engrossed.

with the ship in her disabled condition, the fourths of a mile from Huntingdon village, a per annum. He still acts as private Secre- country. A large collection can be seen at all bours of captain determined, with the assent of his vein of Copper has been discovered, which, tary to his father. officers and passengers, to bear up for the from the appearance of the outcrop, is supposed to be very rich."

importance occurred. We had following gales and high seas, and the ship made an average distance of 150 miles per day, and to the value of \$200. The robbers left the following laconic note on the table :---"Taking the Taxes for 1851. You may thank God they are so light." No trace of the villains has been discovered.

The convict Head, who escaped from the prove her a splendid sea boat, and must add Auburn Prison on Thursday, was taken in no small degree to the reputation already on Saturday, says the Auburn Advertiser, in acquired by her commander for prudence Chenango County, and has been returned to and seamanship. In regard to the conduct ing June, 1852. The printing business was stances, too much could scarcely be said. prison garb, which he wore under a citizen's will match 300 feet of stuff per hour, and do dress. He was so exhausted by fatigue and the work well. exposure, when taken, that he could offer no

> resistance. pathy as those who have a more permanent, It has been decided by the Pension Office, that a soldier engaged to serve six months and actually serving four, and hiring a substitute for the remainder, both are entitled to Bounty Land according to the actual amount of service rendered by each. The Adjutant General recently communicated to the Senate of New York, in answer to a resolution, that the support of the Milipaired. This will possibly require three tia during the last fiscal year cost the State

\$20,151, and the County Treasuries \$28,109, which is less than in 1847, when the present The general news by this arrival may be system was adopted, by \$10,000.

the River and Harbor bill, but no vote was Mr. Ganatt, while crossing the Columbia Railroad in a wagon with a lady, 22 miles the abolition of the window tax is pretty certaken. The New York State Library at Albany RETURN OF DR. STILLMAN .- Our friend SABBATH-DAY, Feb. 15. 7. Lawrence's Portrait of Sir Robert Peel - Exam. from Philadelphia, was run over by the locohas 25,000 volumes, estimated to be worth tain to be accomplished. In France the Pres-In the SENATE, a large number of petitions ident has triumphed over the Assembly; motive, and so severely injured that his life over \$100,000. 10,000 volumes are law 8. News of the Week .- Spectator. 9. Constitution and Future Destiny of America -Times and reports were presented, which were republic dpinion supports him in the dismissal is despaired of. The young lady had her books, many of them of great value. 10. Foreign Policy in 1851.-Examiner. ferred in the usual manner. The House bill collar bone broken, and the horses were in-Taste in Manufactures.-Spectator. Stephen Homestead, Jr., the present Go authorizing the Legislatures of Oregon and 2. Lightstand Shadows of the Olden Time.-Spectato of Changarnier. In Germany things are going and adventurous route through Central stantly killed. ernor of the young and flourishing State of 3. Lyrics of the Heart.-Examiner. Minnesota to take charge of the school lands ing on well; the Dresden Conferences are America, of which he encourages us to ex-In Tampico, and other parts of the Mexi- Iowa, was formerly a school master, and With Poetry and Short Articles. in those territories was passed; also the bill nearly over, and their upshot will be official-Published Weekly, at Six Dollars a Year, by can country, a great scarcity of provisions taught for many years in Milford township, LATEST FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.-The ditional clerks when in session. The House ly made public. From Italy we have a reauthorizing said Legislatures to employ ad-E. LITTELL & CO., Boston. prevails, on account of the late failure of the Bucks county, Pa. DEWITT & DAVENPORT, And sold by bill granting a pension to Joseph Walsh was newal of the desire of Pius IX. to abandon crops. Bread and sugar, in the former port, Tribune Buildings, N. Y.

bound from New Orleans to Memphis, with from nose to tail, and had six rows of teeth a heavy freight and large number of passen. in its jaws. Its ponderous stomach was fill. gers, came in collision, on the 9th inst., with ed with a sheep, two turtles, and other artithe steamer Magnolia, near Bayou Sara, cles. going down. The Autocrat sunk imme-A merchant of Milwaukie received a con diately, and it is supposed over thirty per- signment of teas from Chicago, having a tin

sons were lost, including several cabin pas- tube containing about half a pound of tea sengers belonging to Tennessee, five negro | placed beneath the tap of each packagethe rest of the chest being filled with tanfiremen, and one engineer. The Mobile papers report that the brig

Michigan papers arge the necessity of re Erie, of Baltimore, from New-Orleans for Rio Janeiro, was lost on the Western Reef storing the death penalty-to their statutes, of the Bahamas on the 2d inst. The vessel's | alledging that since the penalty was abolishbottom grounded to pieces, and her-deck ed in 1847, more murders have been comfloated off, to which the crew clung and re- mitted than in the twelve years previous. mained three days, a heavy gale prevailing the whole time. They were finally rescued The amount of receipts by the Washington Monument Association during the year

the building committee, was \$32,314 54. The Germantown (Pa.) Telegraph says," We

are informed that on the farm of John Towne, Millard P. Fillmore, son of the President' (formerly Breck's property,) in Abington has been appointed Secretary to sign land give perfect satisfaction. The large-sized pictures rethe apparent impossibility of reaching home township, Montgomery County, about three- patents, at a salary of fifteen hundred dollars knowledged superior to any heretofore taken in this

> J. E. Dwight, a full-blooded Choctaw, has become sole editor of the Choctaw Intelligen-One night, not long ago, the residence of cer, published at Doaksville, Choctaw Na-Mr. Philo C. Calhoun, of Bridgeport, Conn., tion. One half of this paper is printed in the was entered by burglars, and robbed of plate | Indian language, the other in English.

sus, is 193,254. In 1840 Iowa had a populayears of 150,153.

of three hundred inoculated only one dies. Mr. Robert Kittle, of Dansville, N. Y., has his old quarters. He was detected by his invented a tongue and groove machine which

> The Wisconsin Senate bill abolishing Captal Punishment was lost in the House by arge majority.

The Railroad people have agreed to reduce the fare from Albany to Buffalo, on the Central Roads, to \$6.60

Jenny Lind has met with immense success t New Orleans. The proceeds of the first wo Concerts were over \$40,000

The population of the State of Indiana, as computed at the census office, is 990,258. An evening party by a fashionable lady in New York, a few evenings ago, is estimated

o have cost \$15,000. There were present 1,200 guests.

Temperance Celebration.

THE NINTH ANNIVERSARY of the "Unadilla L Forks Washington Total Abstinence Society" will be celebrated at Unadilla Forks, Otsego Co., N. Y., on Monday, the 24th inst., at the Baptist Church. Good. speakers from abroad are expected to address the meetng. Exercises will commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and ontinue through the day and evening. J. F. BABCOCK. Secretary.

A. Smith, President.

Daguerrean Gallery.

URNEY'S Daguerrean Gallery, No. 189 Broadway, UT has been known for years as one of the first estab lishments of the kind in the United States, and the oldest in the city of New York. He has recently greatly by a wrecking schooner and carried into 1850, was \$34,549 $59\frac{1}{4}$; and the amount enlarged his Gallery by the addition of more rooms and paid out during the same period, on drafts of large skylights, and other improvements, rendering it one of the most extensive establishments in this country Mr. G. attends personally to his sitters, and from his great experience in the art he is enabled, at all times, to the day. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited

to examine them.

New York and Boston Steamboats.

DEGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK **I** AND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence. Inland route, without ferry, change of cars or baggage! The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and The population of Iowa, by the late cen- COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connection with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sun tion of only 43,111. Showing a gain in ten days excepted.) from pier 2 North River, first whar above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stonington

at 8 o'clock R. M., or upon the arrival of the mail train The natural small pox usually carries off from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York ight in every hundred attacked with it; but Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Stonington Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Commodore will leave New York Monday, Wednesday. and Friday. Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Christian Psalmody—Pocket Edition.

N compliance with requests from various quarters, the publisher of the New Hymn Book-Christian Psalmody-has issued a second edition, on lighter paper nd with smaller margins, by which the bulk and weight of the books are reduced about one-third, rendering them much more convenient for carrying in the pocket. The price is also reduced 121 cents per copy. Those vishing books, of either edition, can now be supplied Price of the larger edition from 75 cents to \$1 50, according to the style of binding. Price of the smaller edition from 621 cents to \$1 00. Orders should be addressed to Geo. B. Utter, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. The Publishers subjoin a few nutices from the Press during the last year :--

- Littell's Living Age-No. 353-12 1-2 Cents. CONTENTS:

1. The Microscope and its Marvels .- Chambers' Papers for the People 2. Colds and Cold Water. - Tait's Magazine, 3. Light and Darkness.-Tait's Magazine. 4. War and the Peace Congress.-Sharpe's Mag. 5. Autobiography of John Britton.-Sharpe's Mag. 6. Sack of Rome, by the Duke of Bourbon.-Spec

interest in the good old Atlantic. The Atlantic had on board 550 tons of freight, and In the SENATE, several unimportant report a considerable quantity of specie, which the were presented ; also a number of petitions. Cambria was chartered to bring over, and The last half of the session was spent on the probably sailed from Cork on the 4th direct for New York. Before the Africa left arlowed to bring in again the bill to pay Misrangements were making to tow the Atlansouri the two per cent. Reserved Fund, tic to Liverpool, for the purpose of being re-

The Africa brings her mails and months. passengèrs.

summoned up in a few words. In England

Ritchie in relation to the Public Printing. coast of Europe, which was accordingly done. A warm debate followed, which occupied From this time to the 22d day nothing of In the SENATE, after the presentation of

in that interval ran 1,400 miles. At 3 P.M. of the 22d she anchored in Cork harbor, which fact alone, when considering the immense size of the ship, her small spars, light canvas, and heavy machinery, is sufficient to

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Miscellaneous.

The Arithmetic of War.

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It is said that neither facts nor figures wi lie; but it is very difficult to credit, or ade quately conceive, even the well-attested statistics of property and life sacrificed by war. When such a philosopher as Dick, or such a statesman as Burke, brings before us his den fortune, many spent their time in an unmade of human life in all past time, it seems utterly incredible, almost inconceivable; and still more are we staggered by the long and on this system of human butchery.

Just glance at a recent estimate. Baron Von Reden, perhaps the ablest statistician of the age, and withal no believer in scaffold. the peace cause, tells us, in a recent work of his, that the Continent of Europe alone now has full four millions of men under arms, more than half its male population between the ages of twenty and thirty; and that the support of these immense prepara. tions for war, together with the interest and cost of collection and disbursement on the aggregate of its war-debts, amounts to more than one thousand millions of dollars a year. Let any man try to form an adequate conception of what is meant by either of these sums, and he will soon give up the effort in despair.

Take the Baron's estimate of war-debts now resting on the States of Europe-no less than \$9,418,000,000. How shall we realize what this enormous sum means? Shall we count it ? At the rate of sixty dollars a minute, ten hours every day, for three hundred days in a year, it would take more than 800 years, some twenty generations or more, barely to count the present war-debts of Europe alone.

Let us look for a moment at what England wasted for war purposes in 127 years, from the Revolution in 1688, to the downfall of Napoleon in 1815. The sum total squandered in actual war, besides all that she spent sketch of its extent and resources may exupon her war system in the intervals of peace, was \$10,150,000,000; and if we add the interest on her war-debts contracted in that period, the grand total will reach nearly \$17,000,000,000 ! At sixty dollars a minute. for ten hours in a day, or \$36,000 a day, and 300 days in a year, it would require more average of \$80,000,000 a year for the current expenses of her war establishment since 1815, an aggregate of \$2,800,000,000, in these thirty-five years; and we have a sum total of nearly twenty thousand millions / No wonder that the Old World is reeling and

some sailors did so, on the coast above Moreton Bay. The colony struggled for exist- pose of having it done that I am here." ence during many years. A settlement was founded at Norfolk below,"

Island, to relieve Sydney from some of its convict population; but, in spite of every the sufferer. "I cannot be tied-I cannot branch of industry. Even little girls are em- try. He accordingly sawed the end of the exertion, the century drew to a close while be held. Amputate my arm here, Doctor; I ployed in polishing the delicate parts of beam nearly through, and in the night the

ising condition. Deluded by dreams of sud- your operations." estimate of the havoc which this custom has profitable search for gold. One of the con- medical students in the house, were sum- makes the chains, another certain wheels, less. Taking him out of the building, he victs, noticing the passion of his companions, moned; the arm was taken off above the el- while others work at the setting up, as threw him on the dung-hill; but in a short resolved to profit by it. With a guinea and bow, while the patient sat as he had request- it is called, that is, putting the plates toa brass buckle he manufactured a specimen ed, uttering no groan, nor speaking a single gether. Very beautiful watches, of superior all was safe and clear, galloped away to formidable array of figures employed to of ore, and declared he had found it near the word while the operation was being performdenote the sum total of money squandered hills. The fraud was detected; instead of ed. The dressings were applied; and, atthe reward he looked for, the former receiv- tended by his friend, the patient had reached a flogging, and, afterward committing a ed the door, on his way to his own house, more serious offense, ended his life on the which was very near by, when he turned superior gold watch of large size for a smaller

> colony during the first years of its establish- pray let me see it." The surgeon raised the of the case-the inside being condemned as ment with its present state, displays a re- mangled limb; the patient glanced at the execrable, although a good time keeper, and markable result. Four years after the land- bloodless hand, and said : "Doctor, there is a ing at Port Jackson, the public stock con- ring upon the middle finger of that hand; \$100 in Boston or New York, according to sisted of one aged stallion, two colts, six- won't you take it off for me? My MOTHER the representation of the manufacturers, teen cows, two calves, one ram, fifty ewes, gave me that ring when she was on her death six lambs, one boar, fourteen sows, and bed. I can part with my arm, but while I twenty-two pigs. At Paramatta, near Syd- live, I can't part with that ring." The ring ney, there were three hundred acres cultivat- was slipped from the cold, white finger. ed with Indian corn, forty-four with wheat, "Put it on that finger," said he, holding out six with barley, one with oats, four with the same finger of his left hand. As he was vines, and eighty-six laid out in gardens, leaving the door, with his attendants, to enbeside seventeen belonging to the soldiers. | ter the carriage, he said : " How shall I break In all, therefore, there were 118 animals fed, this thing to my poor sister ?" Is not this a

and 458 acres tilled. Before 1835, about true "here," reader? 17,000,000 lbs. of wool had been shipped from/New South Wales, which now contains about 7,000,000 sheep, more than 100,000 horses, nearly 1,500,000 cattle, and pigs beyond calculation. About 33,000 sheep and 10,000 cattle are slaughtered annually, producing more than 20,000 cwt of tallow. 180,-000 acres are under cultivation; they produce nearly 2,000,000 bushels of grain, and more than 60,000 tuns of potatoes, tobacco and hay. From such small beginnings has New South Wales risen to this position. A

Meat Biscuit Factory.

captured a female as she was feeding her A factory has been established at Galvesyoung. Taking great care of her, they sewton, by G. Borden, Jr., called the "Meat Biscuit Factory." The meat biscuit is a newly than 1,574 years to count it all! Add an discovered article of food, and highly esteemed on account of its alimentary qualities, and for the length of time it may be preserved. The factory contains an engine of ten horse power, which drives the machinery, consisting of biscuit machines to when, with its fellows, it disappeared. Great which was soon brought him. At the same knead, roll, and cut the dough, a grist mill was the anxiety of the naturalists this spring time, a poor soldier, dangerously wounded, to pulverize the biscuit, and the guillotine

"I do," he replied; "and it is for the pur-WATCHMAKING IN GENEVA .- One of the principal kinds of employment in Geneva, for " My surgical table," said the Doctor, " is a large part of the population, is watch-making. We were informed that ten thousand

earn more than two dollars a day-the escape. On going to him in the morning, The limb was bared; two attendants, poorer, of course earn less. One simply he found him stiff, and, as he thought, lifequality too, compared with the ordinary run the mountains, showing more cunning than of such articles in the United States, appear very cheap indeed. A lady desired to exchange, at a manufacturing establishment, a round to the surgeon, and said : "Doctor, I one by paying the difference. Only ten dol-A contrast between the condition of the should like to look at my arm once more; lars would be allowed for hers-the weight

> cost a round sum. Watches that might cost would not exceed \$40 or \$50 in Geneva.

Horse DISTEMPER.—A correspondent of the Boston Cultivator says :---

"When a horse has contracted this dis-

spoonful three times a day, mixed with grain, | art. keeping the bowels loose at the same time with some gentle purgative. One pound of known it to fail of a cure in my practice, which has been limited."

SIR PHILIP SIDNEY .--- This eminent man was governor of Flushing, (Neth.) and gen eral of the horse, under his uncle, the Earl ed a small piece of red ribbon about her neck. of Leicester. His valor, which was esteemin such a manner that it would not, in ordinated great, and not exceeded by any of his age, sent her to the broad expanse. The badged he had received his death wound, at the batneighborhood until the migrating season, from excessive bleeding, he called for drink,

Variety.

An English paper relates the following :-"Can it not be done without that ?" asked persons were engaged in this particular along a beam in the night to seize his poul-A farmer had discovered that a fox came New South Wales was in the most unprom- shall not flinch; I shall not interfere with the machinery. The best workmen rarely fox fell into a place whence he could not the man who ensnared him.

> The Cleveland Plaindealer of Jan. 23 says: Ten thousand times ten thousand and thousands of thousands of pigeons are seen wending their way from the South until they reach the Lake shore, when they would suddenly perform a somerset, and turn back in the direction they came. The mild weather of the last few days has no doubt deceived them, and when they get in sight of the snows of Canada, they turn back. It is said that millions are found dead on the snows of the Province.

The group of statuary ordered by Congress of the sculptor Greenough, emblematic of temper, he appears stupid, has a cough, dis- the early settlement of our country, is nearcharges at the nose, and in advanced stages, ly ready for shipment. The artist will reswellings appear under the throat and on ceive \$20,000. Messrs. Everett, Prescott various other parts of the body. For the and Choate, have petitioned the Senate for relief of animals thus afflicted, I feel desirous an appropriation to enable Hiram Powers, to give my mode of treatment. It is this: the great American sculptor, to complete On the first appearance of the disease, com- for the Capitol the statue of "America." mence feeding the horse with ginger, a table The model is said to be a master-piece of Term

A number of scientific experiments have recently been made by a distinguished chemginger will in ordinary cases be sufficient to ist of Paris, the results of which have posicure a horse. He should be worked moder- tively established the fact that, for agricultuately every day, and covered with warm ral purposes, plaster, or the sulphate of lime, this department. blankets at night to keep him from taking in itself, possesses no alkali basis, or fecuncold. It is highly necessary that he should be dating powers; that, in order to be useful for exercised, and when thus treated, I have not such purposes, it must be mixed with ammoniacal ingredients; and that it may be replaced by any matter which contains ammonia.

In London and its suburbs there are 95 Rag. ged Schools, attended by more than 10,000 children. taught by nearly 1400 unpaid teachers. The majority of them are open during the week as well as on Sundays, where vary circumstances, get loosened, and then was at least equaled by his humanity. After grant children are fed and partly clothed, and taught either in the day or evening. Conbird reared its young, and continued in the tle of Zutphen, and was overcome with thirst nected with them are "industrial classes," in which young men are instructed in the trades during the evening.

A squirrel, sitting on a hickory tree, was to discover if it would return. Group after was carried along, who fixed his eager eyes once observed to weigh the nuts he got, in for mincing the meat, to facilitate the boil- group appeared, but not the ribboned favor. upon the bottle just as Sir Philip was lifting each paw, to find out which were good and which were bad. The light ones he invariably threw away, retaining only those which were heavier. It was found, on examining those he had thrown away, that he had not made a mistake in a single instance. They

DeRuvter Institute.

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

The year is divided into three-terms :---The first, of 14 weeks, begins Wednesday, August 21st, and ends Wednesday, November 27th. The second, of 15 weeks, begins Monday, December 2d, and ends Friday, March 14th. The third, of 14 weeks, begins Tuesday, March 18th and ends Tuesday, June 24th.

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Other competent Teachers will be employed as occasion may demand.

TEACHERS' CLASSES will be formed, as usual, at the beginning of the Fall and middle of the Winter Ferms, and continue seven weeks.

In the Common Branches, classes will be formed at the commencement of each term; but in the higher, the interest of the student, as well as the welfare of the Institution, demand that a more systematic course of study be pursued.

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

Classes will be formed in Latin, French, and German, at 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

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

Tuitton-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; Writing, including stationery, 50 cents; Piano Forte, \$8 00; Use of Instrument, \$2 00; Agricultural Chemistry, including 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.

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the ollowing tracts, which are for sale at its Depository. NO. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., Viz: No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp.

In the summer of last year, says an Engish paper, one of a small batch of very enthusiastic ornithologists in Methven, after discussing the migratory habit of various kinds of birds, differed from his friends on the question, "whether the swallow, on its return after its winter absence, took up house in the same locality it had migrated from." He maintained the negative, giving such plausible reasons as induced the coterie to devise some method for obtaining a settleplain the rapid progress. [Sharpe's Mag. ment of the question. The only method,

staggering under the burden of such enormous expenditures for war purposes.

Let us try some other modes of conceiving what is meant by these figures. Twenty thousand millions of dollars! It is nearly thirty times as much as all the coin now more than 160 times !

The English in Australia.

For ages Australia lay in its original condition, untrodden by the feet of white men.

The expedition reached the shores of Australia in January, 1788. A sailor, named the whole biscuit." Jackson, discovered, through a gap in the line of cliffs, the magnificent harbor named in honor of its discoverer. The situation was preferred to that of Botany Bay; the boats were manned, and the people stepped out of them, literally under the shade of a forest. All was wild and silent. The tents were pitched, and an encampment was arranged, the axe and spade were set to work, Washington Irving, "in the love of a mother ance, every other in the world.

struggled into prosperity. The early years town, and while he was standing upon the After the voyage of 7,000 miles, it is as fresh gnawing animals, are fed on soft meats, their rather than the freezing, destroys the veget-Lockport-Leman Andrus. of its existence were full of trouble. The platform, he was standing upon the date the wheel of the soil were not understood; the crops were scanty; the convicts were insubor the wheel of the succeeding car; and its weight 3] lbs. We should life, it became necessary to break off or ex-OHIO. Bloomfield-Charles Clark. Northampton - S. F. Bebcock Pratt-Eli Forsythe. MICHIGAN. idle and greedy; the military were insubor- crushed to a jelly, and dropped uselessly at mon's shop, Navan, Eng., a mouse has been Oporto-Job Tyler. dinate; supplies arrived at distant intervals, his side. This, however, was fortunately his in the habit of entering the cage of the canary, of the Rocky Mountains. tract the teeth. Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. Rodman-Nathan Gilbert. WISCONSIN Albion-P. C. Burdick and the hopes of the settlers were depressed only injury. He was a young man of deter- and feeding there quite unconcerned. At "One of our ancient contributors," says Scio-Rowse Babcock. Scott-James Hubbard. Christians Z. Campbell Milton Joseph Goodrich by the dread of famine. Sparcity and dis- mined nerve, and of the noblest spirit. He first it was noticed that when the mouse at-NORTH CAROLINA COAL .--- A space of fif- the Literary Gazette, "of whom we used to Scott-James Hubbard. Verona-Christopher Chester. Watson-Hiram W. Babeock. CONNECTICUT ease made havoc among them, and before uttered no complaint-not even a groan. tempted to enter the cage the bird sat with teen miles in length, by four to five miles in beg some attention to punctuation, in his Walworth--Win, M. Clerkey Whitewater-Abel D. Bond, Berlin-- Datus E. Lowis. ILLINOIS. Farmington--Samuel Daviso four months had passed, a gallows cast its When the train arrived at the depot, a car- feathers erect and wings poised, to pounce width, situated in Moore and Chatham coun- MSS, used to retort, 'Do you take your ser-Mystic Bridge Geo. Greenman New London P. L. Berry. Waterford Wm: Marson. ill-omened shadow over the birth-place of riage was immediately called, when, attend-Sydney. A youth only seventeen years of ed by his friend, he said to the coachman, before a friendly reconciliation could best kinds of bituminous. semi-bituminous. I Asoch in the abeen, 1.750(b); in the abeen, 1.750(b); and in the age, stained the infant city with crime, and "Drive at once to Dr. M_s, in Walnut them before a friendly reconciliation could best kinds of bituminous, semi-bituminous, 1.450th; in the sheep, 1.750th; and in the was cut off " in the land of promise" by the street." Had n't you better go immediately be accomplished. The canary had the best and anthracite coal. He states that the de-The Sabbath Recorder. hands of the hangman. Another misera home?" asked his friend. ble creature, during a time of want, swalof the battle when on the perch, but when posits extend a distance of thirty miles, by of the brain is composed of water. ox, 1.800th. Generally speaking, eight-tenths PUBLISHED WEEKDY lowed eight pounds of flour cakes at a meal know any thing about it until it is all over." he was generally worsted. A few days since, space of about 150 square miles. It is said norance of more educated classes in F.S. Our hero, for he was a hero, was deaf to however, the mouse was observed to carry also that the deposits reach a depth of seven to mathing inlits mouth from another part of feet two inches, being greater than any like By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society "Alabama," in the Indian tongue, signi AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YORK norance of more educated classes in Eng. Our hero, for he was a hero, was deat to nowever, do not to carry more the classes in Eng. all the counter remonstrances of his friend, something in its mouth from another part of feet two inches, being greater than any like fies "rest." An Indian chief, fleeing south-ward, struck his tent-pole in the ground and \$2,00 per year, payable in advance. \$2,59 per year sing operland to China They drove rapidly to the house of the the shop, and deposit it in the cage, which on deposits in England. eling overland to China. They started on eminent surgeon alluded to. They were examination proved to be manna. The bird will be charged when payment is delayed till the close of the year. FF Payments to cover will be acknowledged in the 'exclaimed, "Alabama | Alabama !" "Here their journey, and were never more heard of shown into the parlor, and the doctor was partook of the present, and from that time shown into the parlor, and the doctor was partook of the present, and from that time we rest! Here we rest !" Probably they were killed by the natives; but possibly, also, some became domesticat-but possibly, it is well known, state of life. Recently, it is well known, state of life. Recently, it is well known, state of life. Recently, it is well known, built, forming 1652 streets.

ing. The Civilian contains the following acbiscuit :---

" There are four wooden cauldrons or tubs supposed to be in the world; and if these for boiling the meat and evaporating the 20,000,000 were all in silver dollars, and liquid or broth-the two for boiling the placed in rows, they would belt the globe meat holding 2,300 gallons, will each boil 7,000 lbs. of meat in 12 to 16 hours. The other two, for evaporating, will contain some 1,400 gallons each. All the tubs are heated

or boiled by steam passing through long coiled iron pipes, supplied at pleasure either

from the escape steam from the engine, or In 1770, Captain Cook, immortalized as a direct from the boiler. When the meat is for, and impolitic," and affecting the condition minister of civilization, observed on the so far boiled or macerated that the liquid or of free negroes, has recently passed the popueastern coast a harbor whose shores were broth contains the entire nutriment, the meaty lar branch of the Kentucky Legislature. The covered with a variety of beautiful plants. or corporeous portions are separated by a bill provides that each county assessor shall He called the place Botany Bay. To him simple process of filtering, so that the broth annually report to the Clerk of the County ble under it, like any other. It is an init was endeared by associations of delight; goes into the evaporator pure and free from Court the name, age, sex, and color of every to us its name is repulsive, as attached to a fibrous matter. It is then evaporated to a free negro and mulatto, and that the Clerk sink of crime. After this voyage, accounts degree of consistence resembling the Gold- shall keep a record thereof, and shall in the of the unknown Southern land were circu- en or Stewart's Sugar House Syrup; its uni- month of July, every year, issue a summons lated through Europe. It was at this un- form density being determined by a liquid against all such negroes, with certain ages, happy period that the oligarchy of Eng- or syrup guage. One pound of this syrup commanding them to appear before him, land, blinded by selfish passion, abandoned or extract contains the nutriment of some there to exhibit their free papers or give her interests, and lust the brightest jewel in eleven pounds of meat, (including its usual proof of their freedom. The Clerk is also ing, of bark Governor Hinckley, in which he her empire. The American colonies, re- proportion of bone,) as first put into the to make a record of the name, age, sex, hight, volting under oppression, proclaimed their cauldron. This extract is then mixed with and visible marks of such free negroes as independence, and the mother State, having the best and finest flour, kneaded and made appear before him, and state when they were cast from her bosom the quest child she had into biscuit by means of the machines be- emancipated and by whom, or born free; nurtured, went forth again to seek a new fore mentioned. The biscut is baked upon and for this service the Clerk is to receive a home for her offspring in the waste places pans in an oven so constructed as to produce fee from the free negroes or mulattoes; and if of the world. An Australian settlement was a uniform firmness. The proportion is as the free negro fail to appear, or fail to pay projected, for the reception of convicted two pounds of extract are to three pounds the fee, or comply with the law in other recriminals. An expedition was at once equip- of flour, but by baking, the five pounds of spects, he is made liable to a fine of ten dolped. It consisted of two vessels of war, six dough is reduced to four pounds of biscuit, lars; and if the fine and costs are not paid transports, and three store-ships. On board and this will make what the inventor claims instanter, the "convict" is to be hired out to were 506 male, and 192 female convicts; -the nutriment of over five pounds of meat any one who will pay the amount for the 160 marines, with their officers, and the usual in one pound of bread, which contains, be- shortest period of service. Another section complement of crews. Provisions, tools, im- side, over ten ounces of flour. The biscuit of this inhuman bill provides, that if any plements, and materials were provided. Bur- resembles in appearance a light-colored free negroe acquires, in any way except by dened with its load of crime, the squadron sugar-cake. It is packed in air-tight casks descent, a title to real estate or slaves, such spread sail for the "Unknown Southern or tin cannisters of different sizes, part of real estate or slaves shall be forfeited to the the biscuit being pulverized by grinding in State. a mill for the purpose, and thus packed with

> The same paper states that the War Department, in order to test its qualities, has ordered a large amount for the troops upon

A Noble Spirit.

the frontiers.

"There is an endearing tenderness," says

and the English name and nation were for for her son, that transcends all other affecthe first time established in Australia. On tions of the heart." We have just heard a that distant shore, then clothed with dreary touching illustration of the fact, that the love woods, there now stands the capital of a of a son for his mother may also transcend great colony, a prosperous city, embellished and swallow up all other affections, at a mowith beautiful structures; populous and rich, ment, too, when he might well be pardoned and stamped with the impress of civilization. for remembering only his own great trials. Scarcely sixty-two years, therefore, have Some two years ago, a young man, belongelapsed since the birth of a colony now out- ing to Philadelphia, was returning by rail rivaling, in the rapid growth of its import road to that city from the town of Reading, Pennsylvania. By an accident which hap-

count of the process of manufacturing the mong the last influx of returning emigrants, sented it to him, with the remark, "Thy neappeared the identical bird, thereby over-

[Knickerbocker.

The llabits of Swallows.

therefore was to catch a swallow. This

they ingeniously contrived to do. They

throwing the hypothesis that they do not revisit their former haunts. But what is worth still more notice, is the circumstance that it the approach of the cold weather.

The Kentucky Negro Bill.

A bill, in its character "cruel, uncalled

THAWING FROZEN VEGETABLES. - The Farmer and Rambler says that frozen vegetables, fruits, &c., may be thawed in such a manner that they will receive but very little injury from freezing and thawing. If the frozen substance be immersed in cold water, whose temperature is but little above that of freezing, the frost will soon be extracted without injury.

If frozen vegetables be covered up in the round, or closely covered with moss, cloths, mats, &c., and laid in a dark cellar, the frost will be gradually extracted without material niury to the article.

By these modes of thawing, the change is gradual, hence it has but little effect. But if frozen vegetable or fruit be put into warm or hot water, or carried into a warm room, or placed by a fire, the sudden change from a frozen to a thawed state, will destroy it as completely as though it had been baked or

ite. At length, on the 12th day of April, a. it to his mouth. Sir Philip immediately precessity is greater than mine."

AN ARTESIAN MILL.—There are many ways by which a motive power can be obbuilt its nest and reared its this year's brood | tained, among the most singular of which is in precisely the same spot it did the year a mill owned by Dr. Withers, a resident of previous. It flew again to sunnier lands at Milwood, Green county, Ala., which he very

properly designates the Artesian Mill. The power employed in driving this mill is obtained from the water of six small Artesian wells; the depths of which range from three to six hundred feet. From these wells issues a stream of water equal in volume to one thousand gallons per minute. The mill, when in motion, has the appearance of a selfkind yet known.

ATTEMPT TO POISON ON SHIPBOARD .- The Barnstable Patriot says that a letter has been received in that town from Capt. Wm. Lorsays that when ten days out of New York stance into their coffee. The captain and twenty pounds of platinum. mates, the captain's daughter, and two or three passengers, partook of the coffee, but not in sufficient quantities to prove fatal to any of them. They were immediately taken

with vomiting, and remained sick for some time from its effects, but recovered for the most part before reaching London.

THE LATEST CURIOSITIES .- A fence made of the railing of a scolding wife. A plate of butter made from the cream of a joke.

A small coin from the "change of the moon." The original brush used in painting the signs of the times."

The chair in which the sun sets. A garment for the naked eye. The hammer which broke up the meeting. A buckle to fasten a laughing-stock. The animal that drew the inference.

THE KING OF THE POTATOES .- We received on Saturday afternoon, by the Geor gia, says the N. Y. Tribune, the most re markable specimen of the potato tribe which has ever been seen in this city. It was rais ed by Mr. Henry Fuller, on his farm near Portland, Oregon, and by him forwarded to Messre Crane & Rice, of the California Courier, who have transmitted it to us for presentation to the American Institute in this city.

were all bad nuts. Dr. Darwin was of opinion, that if a deaf No. 5 A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sab person dreamed of hearing, the internal parts essential to the function were unimpaired. The same remark, says Dr. Smith, of Boston, is applicable to the blind. I have inevitably found that the incurably deaf, as well as the incurably blind, never dream of hearing or seeing.

ed by his writings, but had never seen his person, wrote to Mirabeau, saying how much she longed to see him, and begging that he genious invention, and the only one of the would describe himself to her, he complied with the wish of the enthusiast in these brief

and self-adulatory terms :--- 'Figure to your self a tiger that has had the small pox."

Of all metals, platinum has the greatest specific gravity, and is, consequently, the printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, least in bulk; gold comes next; then, in a Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168 nearly regular gradation, lead, mercury, sil-The Boyal Law Contended for. By Edward Sten for London, an attempt was made by the cook ver, bismuth, copper, iron, tin, and antimony; to poison the officers and passengers on board and then sodium and potassium, a pound of his bark by introducing some poisonous sub- the two last being equal in bulk to at least in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventh-day

> It is found, by a recent cousts, the of the sequence of the introduction of railroads, the of the tracts will be furnished to those wishing them number of horses in Englandhas been reduced for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one for the forwarded for distribution or sale. from 1,000,000 to 200,000. It is computed cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded that it requires as much land to subsist one by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a horse as it does to subsist eight men. Con. remittance, to GRORGE B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec sequently, it would appear that, the 800.000 retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No horses displaced by railroads make room for

an additional population of 5 400,000.

The Cathedral of Notre Dame, in Ant werp, is one of the finest gothic buildings in all Europe. The principal spire is 460 feet high. There are 600 stairs to climb before reaching the top. There are 99 bells in the tower, the largest of which weighs 16,-000 pounds, and requires 16 men to ring it.

Some French stock jobbers last summer employed swallows taken from their nest at Lyons, and carried to Paris, to convey intelligence to Lyons of the fluctuation in prices The birds returned to their nests with remarkable speed. Other speculators, however, discovering the trick, caused all the swallows that appeared about Lyons to be shot.

The Homestead Exemption Law of the State of New York went into operation of the 1st Jan. It exempts from sale on execution, for debts hereafter contracted, the lot and buildings thereon, occupied as a res-idence and owned by the debtor, being a householder, and having a family, to the value of \$1000. lot and buildings thereon, occupied as a res-

But New South Wales did not spring-it pened to the train as it was approaching When rabbits, squirrels, and various other Leonardsville---W. B. Maxson, Lincklaen---Daniel C. Burdick. boiled. Thus it appears that the thawing,

No. 2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath. 52 pp.

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batarians. 4 pp. No. 6 Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day. 4 pp.

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Enactments. 16 pp.

No. 12 Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp.

No. 13 The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. The Society has also published the fc!!owing works, to which attention is invited :

A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Word on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First

net. First printed in London in 1658. 60 pp. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Lord's Sabbath

Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton, It is found, by a recent census, that in con- late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

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