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THE EQUALITY OF THE RACES. Reply to D. E. Maxson.

Before any farther consideration of this

very intricate and important subject, I think it necessary to point out the peculiarities of ety of the Ethiopian race, and what distincompressed on the sides, and elongated jaws projecting; nose broad and flat; lips and the people of Abyssinia." thick, and thrown back." The same peculiarities of form and feature are given to this Egyptians, and to refer to history the de. for commanding the Indian trade. He people by Cuvier, Buffon, Summer, Lawrence, Pritchard; in short, by all who have gross. Buffon says, "There can be no It was here that Aristotle from Greece met darkness of complexion is not his only distinctive trait; neither can mere darkness of complexion, in any nation, establish an affinithe other negro traits are not exhibited in

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their formation. My friend, in his article of February 6th. in the Sabbath Recorder, says that, " according to the classification of most naturalists, many of the Caucasians are niger, black." He says, moreover, that he is "well sustained in saying that the negroes are 'black men." These propositions, taken together, ly invalidates his subsequent arguments, that and Greeks. "To history be, the decision referred;" but not the least shadow of historical testimony does he bring to prove that naturalists as exhibiting any negro characteristics of physical structure which are not shared in common with some varieties of the whole, it may be considered as clearly established, that the Cush are the genuine Ethiopian race." But this by no means ety of that race. W. Swainson says. "The Ethiopian race presents three variations, considered by Cuvier as secondary, and by Blumenbach as primary. These are-1. The Negro." Now, to assert that the American Indians or the Malays were Negroes, because they were considered as referable to the Ethiopian race, would be a curious way of reasoning; yet it is precisely in this manner that my friend attempts to establish his hypothesis that the ancient Egyptians and Ethiopians were identical with the modern Negroes. M. Cuvier describes the Ethiopian race as "extending in former times over North and South America, the Negro countries of Africa, a portion of the East Indies, including the inhabitants of knowledge of the different tribes, must be aware that many of them are very different ly that a man or a nation may be called Ethiopian that exhibits few, if any. Negro

My friend enters into a very laborious style and attitude of a conquered people. less it is the law of marriage, by which the discussion to prove that the Egyptians were In these pictures, according to Belzoni, the amalgamation of the races is effected. Gibthe descendants of Cush and Mizraim, which point granted, establishes directly the reverse of what he would wish, since the the Jews may be distinguished by their Hugh Murray was ignorant of this law; for Negro tribes are universally admitted to physiognomy, the Negroes by their features he says that "the Abyssinian, in the same As he lay helpless upon his couch, and have descended from Canaan. Hear the and complexion, and the Medes by their latitude with the negro, has retained from watched the swelling of his feet, and other language of history. Lawrence says, "The dress." curse pronounced upon Canaan has been unquestionably fulfilled. Learned comment- Egyptians, who abandoned their native coun- ignorant of this law; for he says that "the hoped he might recover—the doctor said his ators agree in considering that central try when it was invaded by Sultan Selim, in sun-burnt complexion of the Gypsies re- chances of life and death were in his opinion Africa was peopled by his descendants. In 1517, that it seems almost unnecessary to ceives no darker stain from the burning sun equally balanced—and then he always loved them the human form is most debased, the multiply proofs upon that point. The word of Africa, nor exhibits any fairer tint from the sea so dearly! There was something divinity of mind least developed. They Gipsy, however, is manifestly a derivative the temperate skies of Europe." Moreover, exhibitating to him in the motion of a vessel, still exhibit those leading resemblances of Egyptian. They are styled Egyptians in what Fathers of the Christian Church were and he spoke with animation of getting free pain." which rendered Cain a type of Canaan. the legal statutes enacted against them dur- it appears remarkable, if the Egyptians from the almost suffocating atmosphere inbut wanderers and vagabonds upon the England. Sir Matthew Hale declares them same earth." By taking for granted what he to be Egyptians. Munster and Spelman, the negro tribes. cient Egyptians and Ethiopians were Ne their first appearance in Europe, affirm the lishing the identity of the Egyptian nations, too great to allow of conversation; but severrent testimeny of history and natural sci. not Negroes, we may take for granted from supposed negro character of the one must smile, and exclaimed, as heretofore, "Oh ence, he has professed to prove that Caucasian the fact that not one of the numerous writ- thereby have a direct bearing upon that of the love of Christ!" dust. By the classification of naturalists, race.

form and feature incident to the negro vari- of them, fair and beautiful. They are plac- ling, as, according to that assumption, the guishes him in a particular manner from all interesting to learn by what process they has he brought to support all this. With other people upon the earth. "In the negro were changed from Negroes to the other respect to Euclid, nothing, except what every variety," says Hugh Murray, "the skin is race. Another reference to Hugh Murray, one knew before, that he was Professor of black; hair short, black, and woolly; skull and I have done with this point. He says, Mathematics at Alexandria. That he was a

"The comparison between the Gheez and native of that city, an Egyptian, or a Ne-Amheric vocabularies, with those of the gro, rests upon a supposition, for which he towards the front; forehead low, narrow, Chaldeans, Arabs, and Hebrews, demon- has not adduced a single-word of historical and slanting; cheek bones very prominent; strates an indisputable affinity between them testimony. Alexandria was a Grecian city,

written upon the subject. By reference to doubt but that the ancient Egyptians were Hipparchus from Chaldea. It was here this description, it will be perceived that Syrian Caucasians." W. Swainson places that the Indian sages discoursed with the ty between them and the negro race, when ants of the ancient Egyptians, but these are he belonged has not been perpetuated. Under est period of his illness—no medical adviser, calm, earnest tone, "I do not believe I am amount to this, and nothing more, that all the lips thick, but less so than the Negroes, a science. When this great man was born, sleep almost incessantly for twenty-four or quite satisfied my feelings, I have never there they left him in his unquiet appulchre; negroes are black men, but that all black and not, like theirs, thrown back; the hair or what was his country, we have no distinct hours, seeming annoyed if he were aroused underrated its importance. Then after that but it matters little, for we know that while men are not negroes, which admission uttercertain nations were negroes, because they Egyptians, when the country was ruled by matics at Alexandria with vast applause." mind seemed to revert to former scenes, and were the blackest people known to the Jews its native kings." Again, my friend remarks, According to this account, he was contem he tried to amuse me with stories of his boythe nations in question have ever been, either of which is the Ethiopian; secondly, the in ancient or modern times, identified by Hindoos; and, thirdly, the Berbers." Even and the mathematical sciences had already tal effort. Even a short prayer, made audi-Caucasian type. Quoting from Anthon's says, "The geographers of antiquity have reader to judge of the consistency of the as- givings, and our kind missionary friends, Classical Dictionary, he says, "On the frequently hesitated to what portion of the sertion, "that Euclid was a Negro, that he who had from the first evinced all the tenproves that they belonged to the negro vari- lust, Hirtius, and Sulinus, have preferred Dictionary states him to have been a Phry- a port sufficiently distant, we thought it best, The American Indian; 2. The Malay; 3. in the interior parts of Africa, and along its mer, to a supposition.—I have yet to learn and our hopes revived so much, that we Malacca, Sumatra, the innumerable islands ed to believe that it must remain forever atomical examination. I have defined the from his lips. But he soon gathered more of the Indian Archipelago, and the great destitute of inhabitants. Carthage would geography of the Negro countries, which Pacific Ocean." Any one having the least have trembled at the strange intelligence were never considered as including either

sies, are the descendants of the ancient the Encyclopedia of Arts and Sciences was anxious to have his wishes gratified. I stil civilization originated from the Negroes, ers upon their race and nationality have the other. He has also clearly established I found it difficult to ascertain from ex-

representations taken from the catacombs of the whites black and the blacks white. I

guards, while among the other figures, load- says that "two thousand years are insuffi-

ed with chains or in supplicating postures, cient to change the color of the human race."

friend himself admits that many of the Cau-I success to the faithful labors of some dis-

casians are niger, black. Gibbon says, tinguished fathers, who were Negroes. "The Abyssinians still retain the olive com- "We dlaim, and summon the history of man plexion of the Arabs, and afford a shrewd for witness," he continues, "that the Negro. conjecture that two thousand years are in- under the like circumstances, stands upon an sufficient to change the color of the human equality with the Caucasian in moral and inrace." Hugh Murray says, "The Abyssini- tellectual endowment." Again we hear that ans are small in person, but neither in form "Euclid was taught by Negroes, and that or feature do they resemble the Negro." he had been a teacher of Negroes for four Bruce represents the women as being, many thousand years," which sounds rather start ed, by all writers upon the subject, in the mathematician must have been contemporary list of Caucasian nations. It would be truly with the sons of Noah. But what proofs founded by Alexander the Great, who select We now come to consider the ancient ed that site in consequence of its facilities dision, not whether they were the descend. erected and endowed its academy, and inants of Cush, but whether they were Ne. vited thither all the learned men of the time. They are thus described by Baron Larrey: | count | "Euclid, a most celebrated Mathe. | walking, clinging to the furniture and walls, | feel that it has done me good, and it is my after the most minute anatomical examina. the fundamental principles of pure mathed was not willing to acknowledge the extent ter and more useful man." tion, I find that they exhibit the character. matics, which had been delivered down by of his debility,) and his wan face was of "Then it is your wish to recover?" I inistics of the Abyssinians. Their skin is of Thebes, Pythagoras, and Eudoxus, which he ghastly paleness. His sufferings too were quired. "If it should be the will of God, a dusky yellow; their face full, without be. digested into order and regularity, with many sometimes fearfully intense, so that in spite | yes. I should like to complete the dictioning puffed; their eyes fine, limpid, and open others of his own, on which account he is of his habitual self-control, his groans would ary, on which I have bestowed so much labor, source above the reach of earthly intercesing in the form of an almond, and with a said to have been the first who reduced fill the house. At other times a kind of now that it is so nearly done; for though it sion, and to the foreigners who stood around languishing look; the mouth middle-sized; arithmetic and geometry into the form of lethargy would steal over him, and he would has not been a work that pleased my taste, it would have been a senseless form. And the most ancient monuments represent under Proclus' Comment upon his Elements, about the time when he was comparatively com- Oh, I feel as though only just beginning to ing currents of the restless main," nothing mummies, says that the Egyptian race con. like his great predecessor, was a patron of had a great deal to say on his favorite theme. sists of three varieties, the most prominent learned men. For aught we know, Euclid "The love of Christ," but his strength was might have come from India, where algebra too much impaired for any continuous menin his constitution, especially when we con. he might have been a Grecian, the disciple was obliged to discontinue the practice. sider in what latitude the word Ethiopian is of Adistotle; indeed, his name favors the At length I wrote to Maulmain, giving employed by this same naturalist. Gibbon last supposition. After this, I leave the some expression of my anxieties and misglobe they should ascribe Egypt. Ptolemy | was taught by Negroes, and that he had been | der interest and watchful sympathy of the and Strabo, with the moderns, fix the Isth- a teacher of Negroes for four thousand years." nearest kindred, immediately sent for usmus of Suez as the boundary between Asia | —Guthrie says that "Æsop was the first the doctor advising a service But as and Africa. Dionysius, Mena, Pliny, Sal. Greek fabulist." Lempriere's Biographical there was no vessel in the darbor bound for for that purpose the western branch of the gian. I refer my readers to the article in the meantime, to remove from our old Nile, or even the great Catabathmus, which | Esop in that work, which is too long to be dwelling, which had long been condemned would assign to Asia not only Egypt, but inserted here. It is my opinion, that if Dr. as unhealthy, to another mission-house, forpart of Lybia;" whereas, all authorities are | Cheeny's account was subjected to close | tunately empty. This | change was at first unanimous in placing the Negro countries criticism, it would refer itself, like the for attended with the most beneficial results. western coasts. Bishop Summer remarks, Negroes; and what civilized nations, either The Negro tribes are the descendants of ancient or modern, have been Negroes. Canaan, and they have always inhabited the What he has said of the ancient Egyptians interior parts of Africa." Hugh Murray and Ethiopians, proves nothing at all, since says, "Different branches of the African he has taken for granted, without any attempt involved much that was exceedingly painful type spread over that continent, except in at proof from the testimony of history, that those parts which lie north and east of the these nations were black Negroes, instead of Great Desert, which are occupied by the black Caucasians. The testimony of An-Caucasian Syrians, in whom all traces of the thon, to which he appeals, is inconclusive Negro formation disappear." "Beyond the and utterly invalid, upon this point, since the take me now-to let me die here!" he reutmost limits of the Moors," says Gibbon, question at issue is not concerning the Ethithe vast and inhospitable desert of the opian race in general, but the Negro variety south extends a thousand miles to the banks of that race. To show that these nations ject, "I can not, can not go! this is almost of the Niger. The ancients, who had very were not Negroes, I have brought the testi- more than I can bear! was there ever suffaint and imperfect accounts of the great | mony of eminent naturalists, who rested no- | fering like our suffering?" and the like peninsula of Africa, were sometimes tempt. thing on supposition, but the strictest an- broken expressions, were continually falling that the countries on either side of the Egypt'or Abyssinia; and I have shown from equator were filled with innumerable na. | the testimony of history, that the descendants tions, who differed in their color from the or- of these people at this day are not Negroes. from Negroes; yet all of them are referable dinary appearance of the human species." He says that the modern Egyptians are to the Ethiopian race, which proves decided. From all accounts, it is certain that the Ne- chocolate color, but supposes that this change gro nations were scarcely known to the an- has been wrought by the operation of a law end from the beginning, had counted out his cients; although, in the British Museum are | which is at work all the world over turning

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THE THREE PAINTERS.

Nature, in sportive mood, they say,
Produced a painting—'t was a child, Tender and fair as opening day— The artist rewed her work and smiled

Time, an old painter, saw the piece-T was pretty; but it wanted tone-I'll take the picture, if you please,

And add some touches of my own. Some ringlets round the face he threw, Gave animation to the eyes. Put in some teeth of pearly hue-'The work improves," the painter cries.

He dabbled at the piece again, Deepen'd the tints and gave it strength. Mark'd lines of lassitude and pain.

And added something to the length. Old Death approach'd, and shook his head-

"'T is tawdry, and it wants repose:
Too bright—knock out those lights," he said, And instantly the eyelids close. The tints grew faint, the form appear'd to waste

In prostrate attitude—the piece was set— "'T is mine," he cried-" exactly to my taste," And placed it in his own dark cabinet.

CLOSING SCENES IN THE LIFE OF DR. JUDSON.

277 years before Christ, and taught mathe- fortable and conversed intelligently; but his

looked forward to the approaching rainy season for entire restoration. But it lasted only a little while, and then both of us became convinced, that though a sea voyage it yet presented the only prospect of recovery, and could not, therefore, without a

breach of duty, be neglected. "Oh, if it were only the will of God to peated, over and over again, in a tone of anguish, while we were considering the substrength of purpose; and after the decision was fairly made he never hesitated for a moment, rather regarding the prospect with pleasure. I think the struggle which this resolution cost injured him very materially; though probably it had no share in bringing about the final result. God, who saw the days, and they were hastening to a close. Until this time he had been able to stand Egypt, upon which Negroes are seen in the confess my ignorance of any such law, un- and to walk slowly from room to room; but as he one evening attempted to rise from his chair, he was suddenly deprived of his small Egyptian monarch is seen surrounded by his bon was ignorant of this law; for he remnant of muscular strength, and would have fallen to the floor but for timely sup-

From that moment his decline was rapid time immemorial the Caucasian form and alarming symptoms, he became very anxious It is so generally conceded that the Gyp. physiognomy." The learned compiler of to commence his voyage, and felt equally fresh sea breezes. He talked but little

Establish the point that these nations were ever thought of ascribing to them the pecu- their ancient renown and civilization - a pressions occasionally dropped, from time to not Negroes, and the whole fabric of his liarities of color, form, and structure, univer- deep, but involuntary, witness of the su- time, his real opinion with regard to his reslong and labored dissertation tumbles to the sally attributed to and beheld in the Negro periority of that race which first invented covery; but I thought there was some reaand has perpetuated the arts and sciences, son to doubt whether he was fully aware of the Hindoos are referable to the Caucasian In this place, a short recapitulation of the What if they were called Cush and Ethops, his critical situation. I did not suppose he pleasanter than the confined, dark, narrow laggard apprentice who came at a late hour. This can be learned even from the question at issue, and the principal arguments signifying "black-faced?" What if the had committed so many "Yes, sir; but better late than never, is an common school geographies. According to upon both sides, cannot be considered as Jews and Greeks spoke of them as being hour, and I felt sure that if he should be that he loved. And he added that although old saying," replied William. Better not be considered as Diodorus Siculus, Ethiopia was peopled by unnecessary. In speaking of the Negroes, the blackest people with whom they were called ever so unexpectedly, he would not his burial place was a matter of no real im-Diodorus Siculus, Ethiopia was peopled by unnecessary. In speaking of the Negroes, the blackest people with whom they were called ever so unexpectedly, he would not the Gymnosophists from India or Hindostan. my friend remarked, in a former article, that acquainted? By no construction of language enter the presence of his Maker with a ruf. portance, yet he believed it was not in human more worth; though it may not be no old." The question is not whether there was a "the world had bowed for ages before the can this be made to prove that they were fled spirit; but I could not bear to have him nature to be altogether without a choice. civilized Ethiopian nation, but whether that shrine of intellectual greatness reared by identical with the Negro, whose black face, go away, without knowing how doubtful it. I have already given you an account of the nation, according to the testimony of his Euclid, a Negro; that classics had borrowed though the most ostensible, is the least radio was whether our next meeting would not be embarkation, of my visits to him while the reform and change the government, see all

which had never before failed. It was late closing part, some dark shadows, that will in the night, and I had been performing give you pain; but you must remember li some little sick-room offices, when suddenly present felicity is enhanced by those very he looked up to me and exclaimed, "This sufferings; and we should regret mothing will never do ! You are killing yourself for that serves to brighten his crown of glory. me, and I will not permit it. You must I ought also to add, that I have gained please have some one to relieve you. If I had not anter impressions in conversation with Mr. been made selfish by suffering, I should have R., than from his written account, but insisted upon it long ago."

He spoke so like himself with the sur and as he whom they concern was a nestness of health, and in a tone to which tomed to say of similar things, " Xee . my ear had of late been a stranger, that for learn it all in heaven." a moment I felt almost bewildered with sud. During the last hour of your allowed broden hope. He received my reply to what ther's life, Mr. Ranney bent over him and he said with a half-pitying, half-gratified held his hand; while poor Pinapali stood at smile, but in the meantime his expression a little distance weeping billerly. The tahad changed—the marks of excessive de ble had been spread in the cuddy, as usual, bility were again apparent, and I could not and the officers did not knew what was me forbear adding, "It is only for a little while, sing in the cabin, till summoned to dist

fully; "this separation is a painful thing, erence. Now-thanks to a merciful God!but it does not distress me now as it did. I his pains had left him, not a momentary am too weak." "You have no reason to be spasm disturbed his placid face, nor did the distressed," I answered, " with such glorious contraction of a muscle denote the least deprospects before you. You have often told me it is the one left alone who suffers, not passed, and his wearied spirit was terning After our return from Mergui, the doctor the one who goes to be with Christ." He to its rest in the bosom of the Saviour. From the ancient Egyptians in the list of the Syri- wise men of Athens. Euclid came with the advised a still further trial of the effects of gave me a rapid questioning glance, then asan Caucasian nations. The same is done by rest; but, ignorant of the interest which in sea air and sea bathing, and we accordingly sumed for several moments an attitude of J. Olney, and a host of others. The Copts after years would gather about his name, the proceeded to Amherst, where we remained deep thought. Finally, he slowly unclosed are universally admitted to be the descend- memory of the nation or the country to which nearly a month. This to me was the dark- his eyes, and fixing them on me, said in a ened breath (though there was no struggle, not black. Guthrie says, "The Copts are the article Euclid, in Lempriere's Biographi- no friend at hand, and he daily growing going to die. I think I know why this illswarthy, or sunburnt, in their complexions." cal Dictionary, we have the following ac- weaker and weaker. He began to totter in ness has been sent on me-I needed it-I until it died upon the air-and he was gone. "The Copts do not resemble Negroes; but matician and Astronomer, who collected all when he thought he was unobserved, (for he impression that I shall recover, and be a bet-

Blumenbach, who has collected much val. porary with Ptolemy Lagus, the successor of hood—his college days—his imprisonment I know it is," he replied, "and I suppose visit every coast; for his warm sympathics uable information from the examination of Alexander in the kingdom of Egypt, who, in France, and his early missionary life. He they think me an old man, and imagine it is went forth to the ends of the earth, and innothing for one like me to resign a life so cluded the whole family of man. It is all full of trials. But I am not old-at least in as God would have it, and our duty is but to man ever left this world with more inviting and patience, till we also shall be summoned this would make the Caucasian predominant made great progress. For aught we know, bly, exhausted him to such a degree that he prospects, with brighter hopes or warmer home. feelings - warmer feelings "-he repeated, and burst into tears. His face was perfectly condescension of Christ, and the glories of mind. heaven, as I believe are seldom granted to from my eternity of bliss, and I can well af upon subjects involving the interests of eterford to spare them, for your sake and for the nity. childhood, for a yet dearer home—though of an immortality beyond the grave.

> The next day some one mentioned in his single point. presence, that the native Christians were It is the utterance of a man who walked feeling. It has been with me, to a greater seen," and bears witness to the truth. or less extent, for years, and will be with We were but a child when Kentucky was

and always as though the prospect was agreeable. It brought, he said, a sense of freedom and expansion, and seemed far

I have already given you an account of the encouragement and sympathy, to a source ished the picture. You will find in this awgiver, "begin it in your own bouse area.

would be difficult to convey them to your

Then they gathered about the door, and "Only a little while," he repeated mourn- watched the closing scene with solema resgree of suffering; the agony of death was time to time, he pressed the hand in which his own was resting, his clasp losing its force at each successive pressure; while his shortno gasping, as if it came and went with difficulty) gradually grew softer and fainter, Mr. Ranney closed his eyes, and composed the passive limbs—the ship's officers stole softly from the door, and the neglected meal was left upon the board untasted.

They lowered him to his ocean grave, without a prayer; for his freed spirit had "It is the opinion of most of the mission," tal spirit. Neither could he have a more fit-I remarked, "that you will not recover." ting monument than the blue waves which that sense—you know I am not. Oh! no bend meekly to his will, and wait, in faith

placid, even while the tears broke away from Forty years since infidel principles were the closed lids, and rolled, one after another, much more extensively circulated in Kendown to the pillow. There was no trace of tucky than at present. The writings of agitation or pain in his manner of weeping, Paine and Voltaire were read in every cirbut it was evidently the result of acute sen- cle of society. About the time of which we sibilities, combined with great physical weak- speak, probably a few years carlier, a young ness. To some suggestions which I ven- man of ardent temperament, and of no intured to make, he replied, "It is not that— considerable degree of intellectual force, I know all that, and feel it in my inmost commenced the study of medicine in the heart. Lying here on my bed when I could then small village of Danville. An incipnot talk, I have had such views of the loving lient scepticism was soon implanted in his

His studies completed, he spent some time mortal man. It is not because I shrink from with the army at the North, and subsequentdeath that I wish to live, neither is it because ly at the South, as Surgeon's Mate. With a the ties which bind me here, though some of high bearing and proud spirit, he possessed them are very sweet, bear any comparison acuteness and vigor, and an admiration for with the drawings I at times feel towards honesty. He detected a disregard for truth heaven; but a few years would not be missed in the writers who had been his text books,

sake of the poor Burmans. I am not tired He read farther, and discovered that his of my work, neither am I tired of the world, system rested upon a tissue of falsehood and yet when Christ calls me home, I shall go fallacious reasoning. He renounced infidelwith the gladness of a boy bounding away ity, became a Christian, and a minister of from his school. Perhaps I feel something God's holy word. He spent a life of unulike the young bride, when she contemplates sual devotion in the effort to draw the attenresigning the pleasant associations of her tion of men to Christ, and the revelation

only a very little like her - for there is As his crowning service he wrote, in the doubt resting on my future." "Then death full maturity of his rich Christian experience. would not take you by surprise," I remarked, a book upon the subject which had chiefy "if it should come even before you could interested him—a compend of the researings get on board ship." "Oh, no," he said, which had occupied him-which had dwell death will never take me by surprise—do as a living presence in his soul-which, in not be afraid of that—I feel so strong in public and private, had striven within him. Christ. He has not led me so tenderly thus and found expression in a thousand strains far, to forsake me at the gate of heaven. of most impressive eloquence. "The Cause No, no; I am willing to live a few years and Cure of Infidelity" was compiled as longer, if it should be so ordered, and if few books have the good fortune to be comotherwise, I am willing and glad to die now. plied; it was condensed from the accumu-I leave myself entirely in the hands of God, lated impressions of an active and gifted to be disposed of according to his holy will." mind, concentrated through years upon a

greatly opposed to the voyage, and that with God, who was caught often to the third many other persons had a similar feeling heaven, and who most vividly realized. with regard to it. I thought he seemed throughout life, the vitality and power of the troubled, and after the visitor had with- truths to which he was a witness. In fact drawn, I inquired if he still felt as when he Dr. Nelson's book is not one of evidences so conversed with me the night previous. He much as one of direct testimony—the startreplied, "Oh yes; that was no evanescent ling and direct testimony of one who "has

me, I trust, to the end. I am ready to go blessed with the ministrations of that great to-day-if it should be the will of God, this and good man, yet even now the light of very hour; but I am not anxious to die—at his calm earnest eye beams often upon us, least, when I am not beside myself with as, when awed and thrilled, we listened to his high reasoning upon prophecy, revelation. "Then why are you so desirous of going and the world to come. We comprehended With few exceptions, they are to this day ing the reigns of Mary and Elizabeth of were negroes, and are turning white, that the cident to the hot season, and drinking in the to sea? I should think it would be a matter little of him then, save his sincerity. None of indifference to you." "No," he answered | could have heard him-child, saint, or sin more, however, than was necessary to indi- quietly, "my judgment tells me it would be ner, without feeling him to be a man of God. ought to have proved—namely, that the an- former of whom was contemporary with I am much obliged to my friend for estab- cate his wants, his bodily sufferings being wrong not to go—the doctor says criminal. He spoke with the power and demonstration I shall certainly die here-if I go away I of the Spirit." The life and character of groes, and identified as such by the concur- same. That the Egyptians, or Gypsies, are as all arguments tending to overthrow the al times he looked up to me with a bright may possibly recover. There is no question Dr. Nelson, faithfully portrayed, would be with regard to duty in such a case; and I do replete with instruction. Indeed, examples not like to see any hesitation, even though such as his should be precious in the eyes it springs from affection."

of the Church—they should not be suffered. He several times spoke of a burial at sea, to perish from memory. Presb. Herald.

"You are rather late this morning, William," said good Mr. Risewiththeous to a

When Lycurgus, of Sparta, was about as tory can be identified as Negroes; not sim their richest gems from Asop, a Negro; and cal of the differences between him and the in eternity; and perhaps, too, in my own distance my that the church of God owes much of its Caucasian race.

TAMAR DAVIS.

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REVERENCE FOR SACRED THINGS.

Jewish temple was. We have no idea that an interesting character. the services performed on the opening of a and a pure offering." Mal. 1:11. And the fered the introductory prayer. High Churchman, who would have you take off your hat reverently the moment you enter structure, has been converted into an acadehis Bible to but little purpose.

as far to the opposite extreme. To make as ward pew and begins to read a newspaper, with anxiety farther news from that place. the chorister in the gallery is busy in turning ever the music book, and in a softly manner whistles over the tunes, not a few indulge a good nap during time of sermon and too often jocular and noisy remarks are heard dressed Parliament; and although on the among the people as they pass out of the absorbing topic of "Papal Aggression" little house. Now, to our mind all this is exceed- is said, the Speech on this point seems to ingly unbecoming. If people have no rever- give general satisfaction. It is, however, ence for the place, they ought at least to the avowed aim of Government to put nohave some for the God before whom they thing into this document likely to provoke profess to appear. "God is greatly to be an amendment upon the usual motion of feared in the assembly of the saints, and to acknowledgment. There is, therefore, a be had in reverence of all them that are studied indefiniteness in the language used. about him." When we enter the house of a Her Majesty declares her determination to friend, we conduct ourselves respectfully, maintain the rights of the Crown, while renot out of regard to the building and its fur- ligious liberty is to remain unimpaired. In niture, but out of regard to him who dwells the House of Lords, Lord Cumoys, and in there. So when we enter the house of God, the House of Commons, Mr. Austey, both we should behave with sobriety and rever- Roman Catholics, supported the Governential awe. It is, if not the dwelling place ment, expressing satisfaction in the Speech, of the Almighty, his audience chamber, and condemning the Papal Brief. Lord where, for the time being, he manifests him- Lansdowne, in the Lords, intimated that "a self graciously to sincere worshipers. The bill would be introduced which he believed preacher may be but an earthen vessel, it is would effectually check any encroachment true, but if he speaks the words of truth, we on the Royal prerogative." In the Comshould consider it the same as if God him- mons, intimation was given that this Bill self were speaking to us. And who, that would be brought in to night, and its import felt himself to be addressed by the great be "to prevent the assumption of certain Searcher of hearts, would laugh and whis- ecclesiastical titles with respect to places in per to his neighbor, or amuse himself by the United Kingdom"-and is, therefore, to twirling his cane, or twisting his handker- apply to Ireland as well as Great Britain. chief about his fingers?

devout under the administration of religious and his Cardinal force upon us "the red that this state was known at least two thouordinances, is in danger of being supplanted stockings" and the canon law. by an irreverent looseness, which tends more to infidelity than to piety. Of Edward the ceeding in their course. A new bishopric See 1 Samuel 28: 7. Saul said to his ser- prefer it) with that described in the Scrip-Sixth it is related, that in his library one day, has been created in Ireland, and the fact is vant, Seek out a woman that hath a 'familbeing desirous to reach a book on a high flung in the face of Government, in a tone of iar spirit; and he said to her, "I pray thee demic-a most fatal contagion. If we atshelf, he was offered a large Bible as his defiance, by the Roman Catholic newspapers. divine by the familiar spirit, and bring me tempt to excuse it, because we may be footstool. But, with strong expressions of To-morrow, it is announced, they are to disapprobation towards the attendant who start a new weekly newspaper in Glasgow. had made it, he refused the offer. Now, some In London they have purchased a large may think this an unnecessary superstition, piece of ground at Westminster, on which, and argue very plausibly that the paper, ink, it is stated, they purpose to erect a magnifiand binding of a Bible are no more holy than cent cathedral. But the Cardinal is not withthose of any other book. But we cannot out his troubles. The priests of one of the ping, or by other means, is not told. Suffice help thinking, that he who accustoms himself | English Dioceses (Beverly in Yorkshire) have to treat the Book with irreverence, will soon openly protested against the powers conferlearn to treat the truths it contains in the red upon him, as an infringement upon their same manner. A work on geometry, or on rights as Englishmen. A lady in Jersey, chemistry, we may kick about, and be as well who had given him some hundreds of pounds convinced of the truths which it contains as for the purpose of building some ecclesiastiif we had taken the best care of it. But not cal erection, prosecutes him for repayment so with the Bible. That deals with the heart of the sum advanced, as he has abandoned with a spirit of divination and soothsaying. ly signed, have been forwarded to the Lethe help which the principle of association the Court of Chancery, also, an action has gion, and stated truly of Paul and Silas, neighborhood of Sabbath-keepers in the can give, to get the heart thoroughly under been raised by the family and nearest of kin "These men are the servants of the Most State should at once take steps to have the

WHAT A PASTOR CAN DO.—At the Anniversary of our Tract Society, last fall, Bro. J. R. Irish, pastor of the Church at DeRuyter, urged strenuously the importance of pastoral agency in the collection of money for purposes. The history of operations in his church shows what may be done when the pastor takes the work in hand. In DeRuyter and Truxton, last year, the contribution for tracts fell short of fifteen dollars. "This year, in connection with pastoral visits, and with frequent cautions not to give more than duty to the Master requires, the subscriptions will amount to nearly or quite sixty dollars."

Edward C. Delavan says that it is now some the evidence cannot easily be otherwise estwo years since Mr. Gough visited and lec- tablished, although it is difficult to see why. at these comparisons. Names are of but lit- out of seven for rest, and allows six days for majority of the several classes then became whether "St. Peter's chair" at Rome has not the name, that I have been presenting. not fairly treated, when they are compelled members of the Temperance Society. Of upon it a Cufic inscription embracing the It is now known as "psychology," "mesmerthe two classes which have since entered, Mahommedan symbol, There is one God, and ism," and "spirit rappings." It was then

DEDICATION.

Our brethren in Shiloh, N. J., have just completed a beautiful house of worship, and, with the usual formalities, have dedicated it to the Lord. The dedication took We do not believe that the wood, brick, place on Thursday, the 13th inst., in presence mortar, and other materials which enter in- of a large concourse of people. The disto the structure of a church edifice, are any course was founded on John 4: 24-" God more holy than the same kind of materials is a Spirit, and they that worship him must in any other building. In short, we do not worship him in spirit and in truth." The aubelieve that, under the Christian dispensation, dience was solemn and attentive, and the a building is holy in any such sense as the services throughout were felt by all to be of

The Shiloh Church is one of the oldest in house of worship, whether called consecration, our denomination, having been constituted or dedication, or any thing else, confer any more than a hundred years ago. Eld. John sacredness upon it, or render the worship of Davis, who for more than thirty years offithose assembled within its walls a whit more ciated as its pastor, is still living, and though acceptable to God than that of those assem- quite feeble in health, is able to be present bled in a school-house or a barn. "In every at its meetings. He is now the oldest living place, incense shall be offered unto my name, member. On the day of dedication he of

The old meeting house, an ancient brick the doors of Trinity, although no worship is my, with lower and second stories, and is being performed there at the time, has studied now occupied by the flourishing school of which our esteemed brother Larkin is prin-We think, however, that some run about cipal.

We sincerely congratulate our Shiloh conspicuous a proclamation as possible of brethren on their success in completing so their want of reverence for the house of wor- commodious and beautiful a house for the ship, they walk into it with a light and care- name of the Lord. May many souls be born less air, they keep their hats on till they have there. Bro. Wm. M. Jones, late of the Hayreached the pew, they put them on the mo- tien Mission, officiates as their pastor for the ment the benediction is pronounced, they present. His labors, we trust, will not be keep up vain conversation with one another in vain in the Lord. When we left, which till the minister rises to open the services, was on Second-day of last week, a series of one takes out his pen-knife to pare his finger meetings was in progress, and the church nails, another fumbles over the leaves of his was apparently struggling in prayer for an hymn-book, a third leans his head on the for- outpouring of the Spirit. We shall await source of religious information.

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE-No. 28. GLASGOW, February 7th, 1851.

Our Queen has this week personally ad-

The Bill is to be brought in by Lord John We fear that, in these days of degeneracy, Russell, who, in speaking upon the subject, the good old plan of teaching children to by a reference to history, showed that what dence of a new state of things—a new era in carry themselves in a staid and careful man- is now attempted by the Pope, had always the world, or dispensation to the church. by the notice it receives, and the evils with ner on the Sabbath, to walk reverently to the been resisted by the Government of the But, as some of the "spirits" admit that com- which it is classed. place of worship, to treat with respect the country, even previous to the Reformation. ministers of religion and all good people, to But there is still an earnest desire to know handle the Bible with care, and to be very what is actually to be done should the Pope or what is now called so, it will be conceded monstrations, have the prudence to approach

of a Frenchman, deceased, M. Carre, to resaid to be £7000. The motion is allowed learn from this that she too was a clairvoyto stand over, the trustees having demand- ant, under the control of certain men, her ed time to answer the affidavits, which very "masters," who used her for divining or forseriously affect the character of the priest tune-telling; and whether she received comwho officiated at the death-bed. A letter munications as modern subjects do, by rapto the Cardinal has also been published, ping, we are not informed. from which it appears that Mr. Pearson, M. acknowledgment that the publication of the and the Scriptures inform us that they were Papal Brief had been made by him with a used in Egypt, by the nations driven out of TEMPERANCE IN COLLEGE.—A letter of no such acknowledgment; and it is said that Kings 21.)

states this as a fact, on the testimony of the "divining," &c. It may be thought, by some, ter has occasioned some amusement; while, dead, or pretended to do so. on the part of the incredulous as to Peter's chair, a call has been made that the chair be again brought to the light of day, as the best mancy are really what they profess means of determining its orthodoxy, if not whether St. Paul, or St. Luke, or St. Peter of testing its earliest ownership. J. A. BEGG.

SPIRIT RAPPINGS.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:which has been excited in the community to that he answered the description, and talked know the facts, origin and design of these mys. like the prophet, stated facts, and foretold teries, and to what category they belong. How future events correctly; and if it was a delufar we may be justified in gratifying this curi- sion, it was never detected, or found out, as osity, may with some be a matter of doubt. we learn of. This may be said of the modern But if we are unable to arrive at satisfactory | psychological developments; and they claim conclusions by attending to these demonstra. no advantages in comparison over the former tions-and I am led to believe that few have case. Some persons, "charmed," will argue, become satisfied in this way-then we must that this is science, and therefore a proper take another method; and I know no better study, an unexceptionable avocation. But than the Word of God-the only reliable what it now is it ever was, and God's pro-

My first inquiry will be, In what manner, and by what means, are the present communications obtained? The reply will be, Through the well-understood medium of clairvoyants; and, (as those professing some knowledge in the theory say,) electricity or magnetism is what constitutes this medium between the natural and spirit world. All ums must be clairvoyants. These mediums must be present, or no communication can inhabitants of the spirit world, are present, and willing to communicate. If some person present wishes a deceased friend named, he can be called up, and questions put by the living are answered by the spirits of the dead; and, when required, long communications are made by certain raps, explained by the artist or medium, by which means difficult questions are solved, expositions of Sanctify yourselves, therefore, and be ye holy; Scripture given, doctrines advocated, lost for I am the Lord your God." property described, its place of deposit told. the state of happiness or misery of the dead ascertained any desirable information given, and future events foretold.

Admitting that these communications are really, as assumed, supernatural, or of spirits, gate, we might take it for a fact that their de- works of darkness. Galatians 5: 19, 20be a matter of interest; for it is assumed that these mysterious demonstrations are the evimunications with spirits and angels in the time of our Saviour were by clairvoyance, sand years ago, and the clearest case on re-Meanwhile, the Papists are steadily pro- cord is more than three thousand years ago. him whom I shall name to thee." The wo-Saul directs her to call up Samuel. She deof the earth (so she was a clairvoyant;) and are its characteristics in olden times. If it the communication was had, whether by rapit to say, that it professed to be Samuel, and communicated as Samuel probably would have done, and foretold what proved true to

I will name one other instance, from the funds left by the deceased, on his death-bed, But she had the spirit of divination; she had region where the petitioners reside. under the suggestion of priests, for building not only a familiar spirit, but was possessed Roman Catholic buildings. The amount is by it, which Paul cast out as unclean. We

These two cases may be sufficient to show

a book on Italy, published many years ago "astrology," "witchcraft," "soothsaying," God, (in their estimation,) requires them to general.

French philosophers who accompanied Na- doubtful whether the ancient and the modern poleon when he entered Rome. The chair arts are the same, as this places the modern imagine that it is not the spirit or meaning which bears the name of Peter, having been art in a very unpopular category; and some United States, that any religious society, or after his escape very quietly in a town less brushed and brought into the light, they might be startled at being denominated necro- any God-fearing persons, should be forced than one hundred miles from Boston. He averred was found so inscribed. When mancers, witches, or wizards; but such is the into measures of this kind by coercive laws. arrived when the family were sitting down Lady Morgan announced this, it greatly art they practice or defend. "A necromanscandalized the faithful; and Wiseman, then cer," says Mr. Webster, "is one who pretends a man of little mark in Rome, took up the to foretell events by holding converse with cudgel in defense of the orthodoxy of the departed spirits, or with the dead." Necro- fully ask for the enactment of a law to ex- ed most earnestly for a continuance of His chair, and for the punishment of such au- mantia-" Answers given by spirits called empt them from the provisions of the first mercies. Mr. Sherwood has been, for many dacity. Her ladyship was not aware of this up." (Ainsworth.) It is a term converti- section of the Act entitled "An Act for the years, a devoted member of the Methodist until his appointment as Cardinal made his ble for witchcraft, divination, consulting of antecedents to be better searched out; but so familiar spirits, magic, sorcery, and the like, soon as her attention was called to the by the same authority; and it is proved from abusive pamphlet, she, in the spirit of "the the cases referred to, that the woman of En-Wild Irish Girl," attacked with the keenest dor was a necromancer. She had a familiar irony the new-fledged dignitary. The mat spirit, and held communication with the

I have not given my opinion as to whether ancient or modern psychology and necro are really present at those exhibitions, or whether the prophet Samuel was present with Saul and the woman of Endor. My opinion would be of no consequence. It is compe-Nothing is more natural than the curiosity tent, in the last-mentioned case, to know, phets knew as well its origin and tendency as modern apologists. Then let us take their testimony.

Deut. 18: 9-12-" When thou art come into the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not learn to do after the der to bring such a suit, it is indispensably in the London warehouse, it must have jourabominations of those nations. There shall necessary that the alledged fugitive should neyed 3000 miles by sea, and 920 by land. not be found among you any one that maketh be at liberty. The rescue, then, so much Its value was increased by the processes of his son or his daughter to pass through the complained of, is only a legal step, like an the manufacturer 2,000 per cent.; whilst no fire, or that useth divination, or an observer entry on land for the purpose of laying the less than 150 persons were engaged in its clairvoyants are not mediums, but all medi- of times, or an enchanter, or a witch, or a foundation for a suit to test the title. The carriage and preparation." charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits, man who enters on his own land may be or a wizard, or a necromancer. For all that sued for trespass, and those who help the do these things are an abomination unto the be had. Through their aid, it is understood | Lord; and because of these abominations, the that St. Luke, St. Paul, or some other of the Lord thy God doth drive them out from be-

Leviticus 19: 31-" Regard not them that have familiar spirits, neither seek after wizards, to be defiled by them; I am the Lord your God.'

Leviticus 20: 6, 7-" And the soul that turneth after such as have familiar spirits, and after wizards, to go a whoring after them, will even set my face against that soul, and will cut him off from among his people.

2 Kings 21: 6-" And he made his sor pass through the fire, and observed times, and used enchantments, and dealt with familiar spirits and wizards; he wrought much wick edness in the sight of the Lord, to provoke him to anger."

The Apostle Paul places the sin of witchwhich it is not my present object to investi- craft in a catalogue of the most abominable sign is also apparent, and the origin should "Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these, adultery, fornication, uncleanness, laciviousnes, idolatry witchcraft." &c. Its existence is in other passages proven

After what has been named, will not those them with great caution, if they are placed in circumstances to approach them at all? If this is the same art (or science, if you cerned in violating them brought to immedipleased with its developments, and we can man being a good medium, complies, and not discover its evil effects, that it is the very nature of the disease; it is "charming," it is scribes what she sees, the gods coming out "enchanting," it is "bewitching," for such were suspected to be dangerous, it would be avoided; if known to be sinful and ruinous, it would be shunned as a serpent that charms only to devour.

PETITION OF PENNSYLVANIA SABBATH-KEEPERS

The following petition has been circulated New Testament-Acts 12th chapter. Paul among the German Sabbath-keepers of Pennwas annoyed by a damsel who was possessed sylvania, and several copies of it, numerousand with the conscience, and we need all the intention of building in that island. In She seemed zealous on the subject of reli- gislature. It is desired, that each church or High God, which show unto us the way of petition extensively circulated, and forwardstrain him and other trustees from applying salvation;" and thus she did many days, to some member of the Legislature from the

To the honorable, the Senate and House of

Pennsylvania, in general assembly met: foreign, the number will exceed 7,800. It has been sold for \$115,000, about \$27 per We, your petitioners, members of the Sev. was recently stated by Rev. Dr. Anderson, foot. The corner of Chatham and Duane enth-day Baptist Denomination, (and others,) at Boston, that there was contributed in this streets, 25 feet by 82, has been purchased fully represent, that there reside several hun- missions, an aggregate of \$740,000. For are to be erected in each case. dred individuals in different Counties in this home missions, including church edifices, the State, who are members of the Seventh-day support of preaching, &c., there has been P., had endeavored to induce him to make that the arts in question are as old as history; selves in duty bound to observe the seventh with the denominations, in the United Baptist Denomination, who consider them- expended nearly \$9,000,000. Connected day of the week, commonly called Saturday, States, are 3,000,000 church members, 29,as the Sabbath. The existing laws compel 000 churches, and 23,000 ministers. The amount of school moneys distributed by the view to a prosecution at common law for the Canaan, (Deut. 18: 10, 11,) by the Babylon- the first day of the week, (commonly contribute for foreign missions, \$2,000,000 1850, was \$297,272 81; and the total offense. Wiseman, however, would make lans, (Daniel 3,) and by the Israelites, (2 called Sunday,) as the holy Sabbath, which they cannot conscientiously regard as such, Lady Morgan continues a controversy as to the consequence; it is the thing itself, and labor, your memorialists think that they are by the law of 1794 to keep the first day of

keep the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, and the law of the State, the first. They Prevention of Vice and Immorality," passed Church. the 22d day of April, 1794.

THE BOSTON FUGITIVE-SLAVE RESCUE.

The rescue of the alledged fugitive slave Shadrach, (of which we gave some account last week,) is likely to lead to important results. Shadrach, we are happy to learn, is now safe in Canada—one important result at least. Several persons, white and colored, or abetting in the rescue. Among the former is Elizur Wright, editor of the Commonwealth, and Charles Davis, Esq., a member of the Suffolk bar. Each of these gentlemen has been held to bail in \$3,000 to appear for examination at a future day. When their cases come up for trial, several important questions, including that of the constationality of the law, will probably be pretty thoroughly sifted—another important result. Riotous and mobocratic proceedings are to be deprecated in all cases; but if there is any case which can furnish a shadow of justification for them, it is such a case as this. The Commonwealth has the following ley, where it was woven; next to Ayreshire, remarks on the effect of this proceeding in a legal point of view:

fore the Supreme Court of the United States | was afterwards sent to Glasgow, and finished is in a suit for false imprisonment against and from Glasgow it was taken to London fugitive to escape may be indicted for a rescue; but whether there is any trespass or rescue, will entirely depend upon the question whether the person in possession, tive, have any legal title, and that is the very point to be tried.

The following Proclamation of the Presiimportance is attached to the case by the General Government. If attention should be so thoroughly roused to the importance of suppressing mobs, that the thing would United States 20 Colleges, 9 Theological Inbe kept in mind until some poor abolitionist stitutes, and 762,211 Communicants, which in a Southern State needs protection, it would be well,

Proclamation.

Whereas, information has been received that sundry lawless persons, principally persons of color, combined and confederated God, and who recognize no other authority together for the purpose of opposing, by than that of their chief, has at last been exforce, the laws of the United States, did, at Boston, Massachusetts, on the 15th of this month, make a violent assault on the Marshal or Deputy Marshal of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, in the Court House, and outrage the said officers, and did, by force, rescue from their custody a person arrested as a fugitive slave, and then and there a prisoner lawfully holden by the said Marshal or Marshals of the United States, and other scandalous outrages did commit, in violation of law-Now,

Therefore, to the end that the authority of the laws may be maintained, and those conate and condign punishment, I have issued this my proclamation, calling on all well disposed citizens to rally to the support of the laws of their country, and requiring and commanding all officers, civil and military, who shall be found within the vicinity of this outrage, to be aiding and assisting, by all means in their power, in quelling this and other such combinations, and assisting the Marshal and his Deputies in re-capturing the above mentioned prisoner.

And I do especially direct that prosecutions be commenced against all persons who shall have made themselves aiders or abettors in or to this flagitious offense. And I lantic, have published a Card, to the effect do further command that the District Attorney of the United States, and all other persons concerned in the administration or execution of the laws of the United States, cause the foregoing offenders, and all such as have harbored or concealed such fugitive contrary to law, to be immediately arrested, and proceeded with according to law.

Given under my hand and the seal of the United States, 18th day of February, 1851. DANIEL WEBSTER, Secretary of State.

Progress of Missions.—The number of missionaries employed in heathen countries by the various denominations of evangelical Christians, is believed to be not less than Representatives of the Commonwealth of 1,500. Including their assistants, native and party \$30 per square foot. The corner of would respect country, during the past year, for foreign by a bank, at \$50,000. Elegant buildings annually, and for home missions an amount amount paid for Common School purnearly equal to those made in this country for poses in 1850, including the amount raised the same object.

> Encouraging.—The consistory of Breslau, in Prussian Silesia, has issued a circular, reminding not only clergymen, but all other clerical functionaries, that it is unbecoming

THE BOSTON FUGITIVE. -The Common wealth says that Sherwood, or, as he is gen-They have been repeatedly prosecuted, and to a late breakfast, of which he declined to compelled to pay fines and costs, for per- partake, He accepted, however, a glass of forming secular duties on Sunday, and there- cold water, and then, falling upon his knees,

Having rested through the day, the fugiive attended an Anti-Slavery Lecture in the evening, disguised in the dress of a woman, and remaining unsuspected by the audience. One of the speakers asked them what would they do if Shadrach were among them, instead of being on his way to Canada. He enjoyed the meeting highly, it being the first abolition gathering that he had ever seen. A little company met in the house where he spent the night; at the close of the evening! have been arrested on the charge of aiding Sherwood sang a hymn, and again prayed in an earnest and impressive manner.

He is said to be very calm, and to have expressed his perfect confidence in the protection of God. He declared that, at the worst, his claimant should have had nothing but a dead body to carry from the State. On Monday morning, he left for the North, and is now enjoying the security which the Free soil of. Canada gives to every human being.

PROGRESS OF A POUND OF COTTON.—The ollowing is an account of the travels of a pound of manufactured American cotton:-'The Cotton was sent from the United States to London; thence to Manchester, where it was spun into yarn; thence to Paisto be tamboured; and then to Dumbarton, where it was hand-sewed. It was then again sent to Paisley; whence it was con-"The only possible way by which the con- veyed to a distant part of Renfrewshire to be stitutionality of the law can be brought be- bleached, and then returned to Paisley. It the commissioner and marshal; and in or- From its shipment in America, till its arrival

DAPTIST STATISTICS. — One of our exchanges says that the Minutes of the last Anniversary of the "Indiana Baptist General Association," show that in that State there whether of the land or of the alledged fugi- are of that denomination of Christians, 38 Associations, 582 Churches, 277 Preachers, 30 Licentiates, and 25,242 Communicants; of these last 1568 were baptized during the dent of the United States shows how much last year. Last year the Baptist Denomination had 38 home missionaries in the field, who baptized 422 persons, rode 26,526 miles, and preached 3,282 sermons. The same report shows that the Regular Baptists have in the shows that as a whole the Denomination is rapidly increasing.

> Extinction of a Persian Sect.—The Persian sect of Babis, whose main doctrine is said to be the denial of the existence of tinguished. They had been persecuted for two years, and their Chief, Bab de Shiraf, put to death at Tauris, when they betook hemselves to Lingrain, which they fortified. The city was stormed by a considerable body of troops under Mehemet Chan, and most of the Babis fell in the struggle. The prisoners will doubtless all be killed. They are accused of scandalous offenses against the religion and morals of the country.

GEO. THOMPSON AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS .-Geo. Thompson, Esq., M. P., was very shabbily treated at Springfield, Mass., last week. He was announced to speak on the subject of American Slavery on Second-day evening; but a company of rowdies got together, burnt him in effigy, and created such a disturbance that Hampden Hall was closed by the owners through fear of damage. On the following day, however, Mr. Thompson had an opportunity to speak to a small audience. Shame on Springfield!

THE ACCIDENT TO THE ATLANTIC.—Messrs. Stillman, Allen & Co., of the Novelty Iron Works, builders of the Engines of the Atthat they are in no way responsible for the shafts which gave out. The shafts which they had provided were, according to their judgment, of the best character; but in consequence of a difference of opinion between them and the Agent of the Company, they were not permitted to use them, but were required to use another set, made under the direction of the Company, and on its respon-

VALUE OF PROPERTY IN NEW YORK The property on the corner of Broadway and Wall street, 50 feet by 75, has been purchased by a new bank for \$110,000, being

Common Schools of the State of Ohio. -The irreducible school and trust funds of Ohio amount to \$1,683,596 63; the total in school districts, was \$560,764 00. During the last fifteen years the State of Ohio has distributed, exclusive of the amount raised by districts, to the Common Schools, \$3,620,

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Proceedings in Congress Last Week.

SECOND-DAY, Feb. 17.

In the SENATE, numerous petitions were presented, among which was one that naval vessels be sent to California to bring home Americans now there. A petition from Maine, for the repeal or essential modification of the Fugitive Slave Law, led to a long and warm talk about "agitating" the slavery question, in which Messrs. Butler. Atchinson, Hamlin, Chase, Berrien, Seward, dent be requested to lay before the Senate, alledged recent case of forcible resistance chosen. to the execution of the law of the United States in the city of Boston, and to communicate to the Senate what measures he existing laws. A Joint Resolution was introduced, authorizing a naval vessel to receive and bring to this country Kossuth and his companions. The Postage Reduction Bill was taken up, talked about a while, and tribes generally seem now to be quiet. the Senate adjourned.

late hour without coming to any result.

THIRD-DAY, Feb. 18. The SENATE, after receiving and referring with the Shay Rebellion, the Invasion of season. Cuba, &c., the resolution was unanimously adopted. A resolution was offered in favor new discoveries of gold in the beach sands zen stiff. Both were dressed in men's clothing, with an angel appearing in the clouds, with Postage Bill was taken up, and an amendone fourth the rates fixed for large papers was adopted, and the Senate adjourned.

The House passed a few private bills and then took up the River and Harbor Bill, and after considerable sharp talk, passed it, or, rather, a substitute, which does not differ materially from the original bill.

FOURTH-DAY, Feb. 19. In the SENATE, bills were reported to indemnify the master and owners of the Span ish schooner Amistad, and to establish Branch Mint in California. The Judiciarv Committee reported back three petitions from Pennsylvania, asking for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law, stating that legislation on the subject was wholly inexpedient; they were accordingly discharged from the further consideration of the subject. The

substantial progress was made. Mails, and indicated a disposition to extend a half. the Steamship Mail System; but little was effected, however.

FIFTH-DAY, Feb. 20.

In the SENATE, numerous petitions on the standing subjects were presented. Mr. Cooper also presented resolutions of the Legisla- nounces the settlement of the Danish questure of Pennsylvania in favor of Steamers from Norfolk to Antwerp, and from San Francisco to Shanghai, China. The Postage Reduction Bill was then talked about orous measures for the extirpation of the ed for some time between a Mr. Tate and considerably, and the Franking Privilege up- slave trade; and the satisfactory state of the Miss Sheppard, in the Harlem Creek Dis- Trinidad, who have gone to the United States held by 34 to 13.

ships, and then took up the Appropriation the Papal Aggressions, the speech says:— Bills, passing the West Point, the Revolutionary Pension, the Naval Pension, and the Indian Service Bills-four bills, appropriating \$8,000,000, at a single sitting.

SIXTH-DAY, Feb. 21. In the SENATE, a communication from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in reference to Mr. Ewing's Indian Annuity Decisions, while Secretary of the Interior, induced a spicy debate, in which Mesers. Ewing, Turney, and Douglas took part. The President sent in a lengthy reply to the resolution calling for information in regard to the rescue of the alledged slave in Boston. The reabout the Boston affair.

which was not granted, to introduce a reso- before you on this subject." lution that the President be requested to inform this House, if consistent with the public interest, whether a subject of the British Crown, and also a member of the British measure in relation to Papal Aggressions. Parliament, has been recently insulted in The substance of it was, that the Govern-Springfield, Mass., and his personal liberty ment had determined not to appeal to the stoned, without doing much injury. Three endangered, by citizens of that State, in law, but to the Legislature. After much de- of the mobites were caught in their beds by violation of our treaty stipulations with the liberate consideration, they had decided the constable on Thursday—seven in all be-British Government. Mr. Johnson of Ten- neither to attack the law as it stood, nor to ing arrested, three of whom were discharged nessee offered a joint resolution, which was referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, providing for an amendment of the Constitution of the United the support of the Post Office Department and bequests made to Catholic prelates made by means of clairvoyance, 'rappings,' was discussed, and the House adjourned. SABBATH-DAY, Feb. 22.

gether with several private bills. The bills or place in the United Kingdom. appropriating moneys for the payment of In the House of Commons, on Thursday, revolutionary pensions, and for the support Mr. Fagan, of Cork, presented a petition snoke upon the question whether the Fugitive Slave Law had been and could be generally executed. The subject was postponed

ed. The Fortification Bill was then taken from Demarara, in which fourteen men perup, and several speeches were made for and ished; and on the same night, and near the against the whole system of fortifications af same place, the steamer Vanguard ran down ter which the bill was laid on the table.

California News.

lowing summary embraces all important

The Legislature assembled on the 6th of December, and a quorum being present, immediately organized, and appointed its of permits. ficers. The message of Gov. Burnett was transmitted the succeeding day. A few days Badger, Bradbury, Hale, Foote, Cooper, subsequent to the meeting of the Legislature, Pearce, and Rhett took part. A resolution Governor Burnett tendered to that body his was offered, but laid over, that the Presi- resignation, and Lieut. Governor McDougal was inaugurated as Governor the subsequent day. On an election for President of the if compatible with the public interest, any Senate, in place of the Lieut. Governor, Hon. information he may possess in regard to the D. C. Broderick, of San Francisco, was

Hon. T. Butler King, the new collector of the Port, has arrived and entered upon the duties of his office. The Assessors for the city and county have just completed their had adopted to meet this occurrence, and labors and made their returns. They put whether, in his opinion, any additional legis- down the value of real estate in SanFrancisco lation is necessary to meet the exigency of at \$16,950,915, and in the county, outside of the case and to more rigorously execute the the city, at a little less than half a million dollars. The aggregate of tax in the city and county, \$224,388 41.

The Indian difficulties and depredations,

Business throughout the cities of Califor-The House spent the whole day upon the nia, is extremely dull. Goods have been River and Harbor Bill, but adjourned at a sold at uncommonly low rates, in some in-York.

The want of rain in the mountains has ing on the President for information in re- the miners. Still, considerable amounts of gard to the rescue of the alledged slave in dust are daily purchased by the bankers. Boston, and after spending most of the ses- though not so much as would have been rife in that city. sion in discussing this affair in connection thrown into market but for the dryness of the

of reducing the expenses of the Army and on the coast, of wonderful richness. Other but one proved to be the body of a female.

ment in favor of a uniform two-cent rate of Francisco, from January 1 to 15, was \$2,-The amount of gold dust cleared at San letter postage was rejected. An amendment to allow newspapers of not over 300
square inches to pass through the mails at
square inches to pass through the mails at
with 1,058 passengers. Tonnage entered,

Trancisco, from January 1 to 15, was \$2,295,000. The number of vessels arrived ber last, and after working at boot-making a
short time, suddenly disappeared. During 28,611; cleared, 18,895.

Extremely rich diggings have been discovered in the main street of Placerville, and nearly the whole street has been staked off ging commenced.

The entire levee around Sacramento City. extending nine miles, has been completed. The cost, including its erection, engineering, committees, &c., will range from \$160,000 to \$170,000.

European News.

Baltic, Capt. Comstock, which sailed from The Coroner's jury returned as their verdict, Postage Reduction Bill was taken up, and Liverpool on the 8th inst., reached this port, two or three amendments voted on, but no making the passage in a little less than twelve days, which beats the late voyage of the The House talked about Steamships and crack steamer Africa by nearly two days and

> of Parliament, which took place on the 4th inst. Her Majesty opened the session in

person. The speech to Parliament antion; the maintenance of general peace;

siastical titles conferred by a foreign power party in the neighborhood. He met the fiscated. has excited strong feelings in this country, young lady as arranged, at the party, and and large bodies of my subjects have pre. asked her publicly whether she was ready sented addresses to me, expressing attach. to fulfill her promise and go with him; and ment to the throne, and praying that such on her declining, he drew a pistol, shot her assumptions should be resisted. I have as | dead in the room, and attempted to destroy sured them of my resolution to maintain the himself, but in this was frustrated, and is rights of my crown, and the independence of now in Llexington jail on the charge of murthe nation, against all encroachment, from der. whatever quarter it may proceed. I have at the same time expressed my earnest desire, and firm determination, under 'God's blessing, to maintain, unimpaired, the relimainder of the session was spent in talking gious liberty which is so justly prized by the people of this country. It will be for you In the House, Mr. Giddings asked leave, to consider the measure which will be laid

In the House of Commons, on the 7th inst... might be dubious. He saw but little differ- ish, and Brown, were held, in the sum of prelate of the title of Archbishop of Canter-Court. States, in substance, to elect the President bury, and that of Archbishop of Westminster. directly by the people; Senators by the peo. The change from vicars apostolic to bishops ple of the respective States; and the terms gave the prelate in question certain rights of the U.S. Judiciary to be limited. Seven over properties bequeathed for religious pureral private bills were passed, the Bill for poses. He proposed, then, that all such gifts lations from 'kingdom come' now being should be null and void—that any act done etc. The first number gives an account of by them in their official capacities should be an interview by 'rappings' with the spirit of The SENATE spent a good deal of time to | null and void—that property so bequeathed no purpose in talking about the President's should at once pass to the Crown-and that Message in relation to the Boston affair, all Catholic functionaries should be prohibit-Next the Indian Appropriation and Navy ed from assuming titles derived, not only erpool, while battling with a furious, protract-

circumstances.

tion for the Post Office Department was pass- the Thietle steamer ran down the brig Laurel, necessary.

The steamship Pacific, Capt. Nye, arrived at Liverpool Feb. 3, after one of the severest California news to Jan. 15, two weeks passages which the Captain has ever enlater, has come to hand since last. The fol- countered. He was thirty hours locked up in floating ice, which tore away portions of countered very severe weather.

> The steamer Atlantic will be brought round to Liverpool, as soon as the weather

The use of flax cotton in the manufacture

is, that the long talked of Dotation Bill was presented to the National Assembly by M. Germiny, Minister of Finance. It asks for an extraordinary credit, on the budget of 1851, of 1,800,000 francs, to enable the President to meet the incidental expenses of his and Republican parties both threaten to op- thing now in use. This press prints both pose the bill. The Committee appointed to sides of the paper by one revolution; will consider the bill have reported against it by | print twice as fast as Hoe's press, and do its a very large marjority.

have occupied the free city of Hamburg, it, while the cost of the machine, it is believand that these unwelcome guests are pre- ed, will be less than that of any power press. paring to occupy Lubeck with a detachment | There is one of these presses now at work which have been perpetrated in the upper of 1,800 troops. The new Government for in Utica. counties of the State, have subsided, and the Holstein has published a proclamation to the inhabitants of the Duchy. The fundamental laws of the 15th September, 1848, are abolished, and the Diet dissolved.

stances lower than the first cost in New in Lombardy, evidently with a view to sup- folk and Philadelphia to Antwerp, thus press any attempt which may be made to making America the center of the commerrevolutionize those provinces in the ensuing cial intercourse between the European and several petitions, took up the resolution call- been a serious drawback upon the labors of spring. It is stated on authority that several conspiracies have been discovered in Vienna, and that political discontent is extremely

There was great excitement on account of the discovery of two dead bodies in a wood, fro- tions, offering up his son Isaac upon the altar, Navy. which was laid over. The House rich discoveries have also recently been made. | Subsequent investigations identified them as the bodies of two persons passing by the names of John Green and George Sands. their brief stay they were full of talk about 'the spiritual knockings;" and their stock of literature consisted of the "Spirit Messenger," the "Univercelum," the "Great Harmonia," and "Indiana." They consultand dug up. One claim yielded \$222 in one ed Mr. LeRoy Sunderland several times duday, and not less than \$48 per day since dig- ring their stay upon the system of communication with the spirit world. On bits of paper among their effects were found these scraps of this newly luminous philosophy: "Death is only an event: only a circumstance in the eternal life, and the experience of the human soul." "Death is simply a birth into a new and more perfect state of existence." "Never be depressed, but be cheerful, be joyous, be exceedingly glad ever, On Fifth-day last the U. S. Mail steamship though death be knocking at your door." that the woman was shot with the pistol by the man, who afterwards destroyed himself with the same weapon.

It now appears, from western papers, that they were John Grieve and his wife Hannah, of Zanesville, Ohio-noted for their ro-The English news centers in the opening | mantic freaks—who disappeared from that place in October last, and were supposed to Independent.

Horrible Affair.—A gentleman recently from Holmes Co., Miss., has detailed to us the particulars of a dreadful scene which occurred a few days since near Lexington, that the Brazils are about to adopt more vig- in that county. An engagement had existrevenue after the reduction effected in tax. trict, in that county, to which, however, the for the purpose of cooperating with conspi-The House talked a while about Steam- ation during the last session. In regard to The young couple had agreed to run away ize Cuba, to deliver themselves up to the "The recent assumption of certain eccle- that purpose were to start from a wedding to be declared rebels, and their property con-

[N. O. Picayune.

Pro-SLAVERY RIOT.—A correspondent of the Philadelphia Sun gives an account of a disgraceful proceeding at Columbia, Pa., the search was made after him by the mobites, the same time, the regular business of the Lord John Russell developed his proposed who threatened to "ride him on a rail," "tar | Post-Office was progressing as usual. and feather him," &c.; but, not finding him, they went to the house of a respectable colored man, William Whipper, which they introduce new measures, the effect of which on Friday, and Hogentogler, Wilson, Yeanence between the assumption by a Catholic \$300 each, for their appearance at the next

Tribune. THE RICHEST CASE YET.—'The Anthropoformed his interrogator, that the Atlantic struck an iceberg on her eighth day from Livboard!

DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT.—We learn from the Boston Journal that a young lady in Chelof the West Point Military Academy, were from inhabitants of St. Johns, Newfoundland, sea, a subject of Mr. Cutter, was thrown into reported and passed. The debate on the who suffered from the fire of 1846, complain- a trance by an amatuer professor of the "sci-Messrs. Downs, Hale, Clemens, Borland, their relief, £50,000 was withheld from them, Turney, Chase, Dodge, Douglass, and Case, and Draving for an investigation into their relief, £50,000 was minuted by an amatuer professor of the "sci-ence" of Mesmerism, on Snnday last, and became uncontrollable. She rushed out of the one of the Turney, Chase, Dodge, Douglass, and Case, and praying for an investigation into their house in a delirious state, ran down upon a wharf, and had it not been for the timely in-A dreadful steamboat explosion occurred terference of two young men, would probably at \$208,000. at Glasgow on Wednesday, Feb. 5, by which have thrown herself overboard. She was taerally executed. The subject was postpuried at Glasgow on Wednesday, Feb. 5, by which have thrown herself overboard. She was tato Second-day, and the Senate adjourned. At Glasgow on Wednesday, Feb. 5, by which have thrown herself overboard. She was tato Second-day, and the Senate adjourned. At Glasgow on Wednesday, Feb. 5, by which have thrown herself overboard. She was tato Second-day, and the Senate adjourned. At Glasgow on Wednesday, Feb. 5, by which have thrown herself overboard. She was tato Second-day, and the Senate adjourned. At Glasgow on Wednesday, Feb. 5, by which have thrown herself overboard. She was tato Second-day, and the Senate adjourned. At Glasgow on Wednesday, Feb. 5, by which have thrown herself overboard. She was tato Second-day, and the Senate adjourned. At Glasgow on Wednesday, Feb. 5, by which have thrown herself overboard. She was tato Second-day, and the Senate adjourned. At Glasgow on Wednesday, Feb. 5, by which have thrown herself overboard. She was tato Second-day, and the Senate adjourned. The same night, ken back to the house, and a physician sent of the same night, ken back to the house, and a physician sent of the same night, which have thrown herself overboard. The same night, ken back to the house, and a physician sent of the same night, ken back to the same night, ken back Ata? In the House, the bill making appropria- and in the same rivery (or near its entrance) for, whose daily attendance has since been ate from New-Jersey for six years from the Asa Greenman, Clarence, whose daily attendance has since been at from New-Jersey for six years from the Asa Greenman, Clarence, whose daily attendance has since been at from New-Jersey for six years from the BENEDICT W. RC GERS, Treasurer.

The citizens of Muscatine, Iowa, have a schooner in which four men were drowned. formed a regular Society for the purpose of giving reliable information to such persons as think of migrating from Europe or from the old States to the Great Western Valley. The prices of lands, wild or improved, the wages of labor, inducements for mechanics, his paddle floats, and subsequently he en- artisans, manufacturers, &c., will be promptly vid Romer, on the 5th instant, while the latand gladly communicated. All who think of going West will please write postpaid, (if dicted for murder by the Grand Jury of Alin German) to L. Matzinger, or (if in English) to Henry O'Connor, Muscatine, Iowa.

The Falls of Niagara have again receded, of both woollen and cotton goods is attracting through another break-down of the ledge of a great deal of attention in England at pre- rock over which the stream runs. This is Ojibwa tribe of American Indians, was in the second tumble down of rocks there this | Rochester the other day, dressed in all the From France, the only fact of importance winter; and if it is considerable in extent, ornate finery of his native costume, with a and shall be followed by a few more such Corinthian capital of eagle's feathers for a launches, people now alive may see these head dress. He is a powerful, majestic celebrated Falls converted into a rapid, or and handsome specimen of the Native Amera succession of rapids, and Lake Erie low- icans. ered thereby several feet.

Mr. L. L. Burdick, of Utica, has succeedwork as well or better than the Adams press, From Germany, we learn that the Austrians and it requires but half the labor, in feeding

Great efforts are being made at Washington just now to bring forward the project for a line of steamers from California to China, in connection with which is a proposition to The Austrians are re-inforcing their armies | connect another line with these from Nor-Asiatic world.

Two ladies of Southampton will exhibit a igantic piece of Berlin embroidery at the World's Fair. It has cost them ten months' A SAD CASE.—The community of Quincy labor, covers three thousand square inches, and Braintree, Mass. was recently excited by and represents Abraham, the father of all nadistant landscape and scenery. On the top, "Lay not thine hand upon the lad."

> A dispatch from Utica, N. Y., dated Feb. ada Creek Railroad Company is \$5,000. The Plank Road Company, \$1,000. Hydraulic Company, \$500. The dam and bridge not yet fully known.

There are now on the stocks at Essex, Ct., no less than seventeen fishing vessels, of from sixty to eighty tons burden, and of very beautiful models. Fourteen of them are for Gloucester, and their average value will exceed \$3,000 each. Several of them are nearly finished, and the keel of not one was laid until after the first of November last. About as many more are contri will be finished the coming Spirit

Officer A. M. C. Smith recently arrested in New York a man named Jas. B. Somers, alias G. H. Carter, charged with being a fugitive from Chittenango, N. Y., where he is wanted to answer an indictment for forging notes of hand in the name of Dr. S. P. Townsend and others; also to answer a charge of obtaining goods by false pretences. He was sent back in the custody of Deputy Sherif Frederick of Onondaga County, who came on to procure his arrest.

An Edict has been issued by the Cubar authorities, citing Don Francisco Castro and Don Lucas Castro, two wealthy citizens of for the purpose of getting married, and for Commission Militaire for trial; otherwise

An important event in the history of the present Legislature of Illinois is the passage of the Central Railroad bill, a measure by which she will be enabled to reap the advantage of the magnificent donation of land made at the last session of Congress. This road will run from Cairo, at the Southern extremity of the State, through the center of the State Northerly, with branches to Galena

The European mails brought by the steam-8th inst., by which a few ruffians prevented ship Africa were received by the New York Cyrus M. Burleigh from lecturing on the Post-Office at 12 o'clock on Saturday night. Fugitive Slave Law—they having locked out | They contained 102,095 letters, which were the lecturer and his audience. Finding how assorted and ready for delivery in eight things were, Mr. Burleigh retired, and a working hours after they were in hand. At

> A public meeting was recently held at St. Paul. Minnesota, at which "Hole-in-the-Day," the young Chief of the Chippewas, made a speech, in which he complained of the imperfect fulfillment of the treaties with them by the United States, and gave a most distressing description of the suffering and starving condition of his tribe.

We learn, says the New Bedford Standard. Ellis A. Davis, that a short time since, two young ladies, formerly subjects of Great Britain, were Enoch J. Davis, admitted to become citizens of the United G. M. Randolph stance of a woman being naturalized in this A. W. Thomas, county, if not in the State. Hon. Horace Mann, in a letter addressed D. A. F. Randolph,

Capt. West of the steamship Atlantic, who in- to a State Convention held in Winthrop, Horace B. Davis, Maine, "to oppose the Fugitive Slave Law." says: "The law to which you refer is such a M. & E. B. Ayars, condensation of various iniquities, that it is Joseph West. Pension bills were appropriatly referred, to- from Anglican dioceses, but from any district ed storm, and was utterly lost, with all on impossible, within the brief compass of a let- John.W. Ayars, ter suitable to such an occasion, to analyze Jer. Y. Davis,
Thomas Ewing, it and lay open its manifold wickedness."

Chancellor Walworth has reported to the Supreme Court that the Wheeling Bridge Lucitty A. Crandall, Rockville, B.I. 2 00 is an impediment to the present and future S. U. Stillman, Leonardsville, 200 abutment; the cost of which he estimates The Treasurer also acknowledges the receipt of the fol-Commodore Richard F. Stockton was on C. M. Lewis, Bockville, R. I.

Commodore Jones, whose trial by Court Martial has been going on at Washington for some time past, has been found guilty

of speculating in gold dust with the public funds, and is suspended from his command for five years, half of the time without pay. The President has approved the sentence. The (Allegany County) Republican Era states, that Corrigan, the man who shot Da-

ter was on his way to the mill, has been inlegany Co. The Era says, the murder caused the most intense excitement at Bel-Mungwudans, a chief of the Chippewa or

The frigate St. Lawrence sailed last week,

with the articles for the World's Fair. After high office. The supplementary grant last ed in inventing a new cylinder printing discharging her freight at Portsmouth, she year was 2,160,000 francs. The Legitimatist press, which is certainly far ahead of any will proceed to France, for the purpose of bringing to this country the remains of Capt. The Detroit (Mich.) Free Press, of Feb. 10,

says that Rev. Mr. Neil, lately from Philadelphia, and now settled at Franklin, in Oakland County, was recently bitten by a rabid dog, and his physicians entertain no hopes of his recovery. The Delaware Legislature has passed the

Bed Bill," and it is now a law. It exempts \$100 from execution or distress for rent, and goes into operation on the 4th of July next, but does not affect any existing

by the Buffalo papers to be lost, with nearly two hundred souls on board, is said to have put into a South American port, with her passengers in a state of starvation.

Allegany river sends to Pittsburg is estimated to exceed four millions of dollars.

Nineteen hundred and twelve ships arrivlooking through the foliage, is a symbolical re- ed during the past year at the port of New presentation of the Almighty figuratively ut- York, bringing 232,778 passengers, of whom presentation of the Almighty figuratively ut-tering the sublime expression in holy writ, "Lay not thine hand upon the lad."

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Were Irish emigrants!

D. A. WOODWORTH, 118 Nassau-st., N. Y. were Irish emigrants!

The steamer Bride, Captain Amsden, from 20, says that they have had a great flood in New Orleans, exploded her boilers, on Red that region. The damage to the West Can- River Feb. 17, killed two persons and wound ing five others.

The packet ship Devonshire, on her last at Newport, \$2,000; and fences and lumber, voyage from New-York to Portsmouth, They will embrace the trials and edventures of the \$5,000. Black River had risen to a great made the run in fourteen days and six hours. early colonists, both at the North and the South, their height, doing much damage; the particulars This is almost equal to the voyages made by peculiarities of character and manners, their intercourse

> The store of J. McGrew, Cincinnati, was robbed of 35 gold watches, (valued at over) \$3,000) on the 13th inst.

> A bill has passed the Legislature of Illinois exempting a Homestead, to the value of \$1,000, from execution.

> Jesse Hutchinson, the father of the Hutchinson family, died on Sunday, at his residence, near Milford, N. H.

> The present winter, in all parts of France, has been, so far, of an extraordinary and almost unprecedented mildness.

> A magnificent gold watch has been sent as present, by young men in California, to Senator Douglass. The wire suspension bridge 'over the Ni-

agara river, was finally opened on the 5th

The price of tickets to Jenny Lind's Concerts at New-Orleans has been reduced to

one and two dollars Abruzzi in December, aged 101. He never drank wine nor any other spirituous beverage and kept his memory and a cheerful spirit and kept his memory and a cheerful spirit

In the McDonough will case the Judge has given his decision in favor of the cities of Baltimore and New-Orleans, and against the States of Louisiana and Maryland.

Letters from Cayene to January 8th, state there. The Governor and many of the principal citizens had died.

be a portrait of the Princess Colonna by Mi- the day. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited cheal Angelo and is valued at \$30,000.

The press on which Benjamin Franklin worked when he was learning the printer' trade, is for sale at the office of the Newport (R.I.) News.

LRTTERS.

I. D. Titsworth, C. M. Lewis, J. R. Irish, G. W. Stillman, N. V. Hull, D. C. Green, Wm. M. Jones, E. C Gregg, D. B. Sparks, S. U. Stillman, J. B. Bailey, W

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In Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., Feb. 10th, by Rev. . C. Ainsworth, Mr. DEWITT C. Coon to Miss ELIZA M. Huntington, both of Brookfield. In Hornellsville, N. Y., by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr.

SATTERLEE, of Hornellsville. In Alfred, by the same, Feb. 13th, Mr. ALBERT G. WOOLWORTH to Miss NANCY HALL, all of Alfred.

HIRAM PETTIBONE, of Andover, to Miss Lucretia M.

DIED. In Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 19th, Widow HANNAH BUR-DICK, relict of James C. Burdick, in the seventy-sixth

In Almond, N. Y., Jan. 28th, TEMPERANCE C. Cor-RELL, in the thirtieth year of her age. She was worthy member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred.

In Westerly, R. I., Dec. 11, Mrs. FANNY S. Moss, wife of Jesse L. Moss, aged 40. And in Stonington, Conn., Jan. 12, Mrs. PRISCILLA D. PALMER, wife of Capt. Alexander S. Palmer, aged 35. The above were daughters of the late Hon. Nathan F. Dixon, of Westerly, who died while Senator in Congress from Rhode Island

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The Poor Man to his Son. BY ELIZA COOK. Work, work, my boy, be not afraid, Look labor in the face.

Take up the hammer or the spade, And blush not for your humble place. Hold up your brow in honest pride, Though rough and swarth your hands may be, Such hands are sap-veins that provide The life-blood of the nation's tree.

There's honor in the toiling part, That finds us in the furrowed fields: It stamps a crest upon the heart Worth more than all your quartered shields

Work, work, my boy, and murmur not, The fustian garb betrays no shame; The crime of forge-soot leaves no blot, And labor gilds the meanest name.

And man is never half so blest As when the day is busy spent, So as to make his evening rest A holiday of glad content.

God grant thee but a due reward, A guerdon portion fair and just, And then ne'er think thy station hard, But work, my boy, work, hope, and trust!

From the Liberia Advocate. Exploration of the Interior of Africa.

One of the missionaries to Liberia lately made an exploring tour of 253 miles on foot into the interior. He passed through thirty villages of the Goulas, Deys, Queaks, and Condoes. In his report he says :-

"Such a country as we passed through in that missionary tour, I have not seen surpassed in either of the fifteen West India Islands which I have visited, from Trinidad to Tortola and the Virgin Island. It is an elevated, mountainous country. Ranges of mountains, running most generally parallel Southeast—rise up before the delighted eye of the traveler, convincing him that he is no longer in the land of burning sands and deleterious swamps, such as are encountered in proximity with the shores, but in quite another region. And such are the gradual undulations of its surface as would greatly facilitate the objects of agriculture. There are like the bold, precipitous mountains of our Eastern States. Beautiful and extensive vallies lie at the base of these mountains, which gently slope down to the level country lying between them.

quently obliged to perform in a day, we 50 cents. Salt is obtained out of the Lake "Give us its history!—give us its history!" never walked more than two hours or two in its native state, and when ground is far cried a score of his listeners. and a half at one time, without coming to superior to any salt which you receive from water, either a tributary of the St. Paul's or some other of the many smaller rivers which intersect that African Canaan. And here it directed to an examination of the adaptation of these streams to the purpose of machinery, sites for mills, &c., and hesitate not to affirm, that within the Gaulah country especially, any number of the most eligible situations may be found, where, at any time during the year, good water power may be obtained, transportation of a bevy of young ladies from for any of the purposes which an enterpris- the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, has recently ing community, agriculturists and mechanics, written a letter home of considerable intermay require. My journey was performed in est. Though a private letter, it has found its the very middle of the dry season, and yet way into the Post Office, and become public we found plenty of water in the different property. She is located, it seems, on a fine gage in investigating the agricultural con-

in our return route. I was so struck with the thus describes it:gigantic trees of immense hight, which rear- "It is very heavily timbered, and beauti ed their towering heads and united their fully watered with clear living streams run- process in Italy :luxuriant foliage in forming above us one ning through valleys of the most fertile soil, dense and rich canopy, that I called the at- on which delicious vegetables grow ten tention of the colored ministers of the Libe- months of the year. The region is specially ria Annual Methodist Conference, who ac- famed for potatoes, which become almost a companied me, to this evidence of the rich- fruit here. The farm I live on is charmingly a whit too clean, splashing and spralling ness of the country which God had given to situated, about a mile from the old Mission, in the bubbling juice, conveys at first a the Africans, and to which their exiled breth- and two from the beach, on which a tremendren were invited by so many powerful con- ous surf breaks and thunders day and night. siderations. I measured several trees, and From my house, 'La Libertad,' I look over my journal, kept at the time with scrupulous the coast table and range of mountains, the exactness, records 23, 24, 25 feet as the cir- hills of Monterey, and the bay, and a near cumference of many of them within six feet landscape exquisitely diversified by plain and of the ground. Let me remark, that the va- wood, hill and valley, and almost every riety and superior quality of the wood found shade that herbage and foliage, in a country in these forests, and indeed all along the without frost, can show. The rainy season borders and around the settlement of Libe- is about a month old, and the earth as green ria, from Grand Cape Mount to Cape Palmas, as it is at home in June. Another month will or Maryland, cannot be excelled any where pile it with clover, and less than another, within the torrid zone. From a species of varigate it with an inconceivable variety of for which the white pine is used in America, of flowers as well as gold. Our prairies are up to the teak, a variety of mahogany, a quite insignificant in their floral shows combeautiful species of hickory very abundant pared to it. The country and climate are at Cape Palmas, the iron wood, the brim faultless - except in the lack of showers surpassing beauty, and many others, an allone can desire may be grown upon one's most endless supply may be found.

"It is an exceedingly fertile soil. The immense undergrowth of shrub and vine interwoven around the giants of the forest, so thick, so impenetrable, without much effort, mous sea animals, called Sepia, which are 'a and through which a root path only conducts kind of polypi. They have very long legs, the traveler, is the best proof of this. But and are said sometimes to seize upon the coral the grains, roots, fruits, and vines of the divers along the cost of Italy. Mr. Beale tropies, all concentrate here; and may be tells the following adventure with a creature gives the following results: raised with a degree of comparative ease, a of this sort :rapidity of growth and an abundance almost | While upon the Boein Islands, searching to the cotton of any country. As to coffee, rocks. I will only borrow the words of the report | It appeared much alarmed on seeing me, 982. Estimating for the 30 counties from astonishing. as a comment on themselves: 'Coffee of a and made every effort to escape, while I was which reports on this subject were not made, quality superior to the best Java Mocha is not much in the humor to endeavor to cap- the whole number is put down at 161,751,

out the process of smelting."

The Mormon Country.

A correspondent of the Rockfork (III.) Forum writes from Salt Lake City in these terms, touching the country, its products, and called aloud to the captain, who was also or path leading from my house to my stoneprosperity:-

"I must say a word about wheat. For wheat this climate is everything that I had ever heard or dreamed of. From one bushel sowing, they have raised as high as 169 bushels; it was sowed in drills, and covered four acres. Fifty bushels here is about a fair yield to the acre. You need not think there is any gammon about this; the wheat tells larger stories for itself than the inhab-It is like Egypt in the seven plentiful years -the land yields by handfuls. Corn does not do well, it being too frosty; peas, beets, carrots, onions, and vegetables generally, do well. I have seen a great many melon vines. but think they will not accomplish much without something to shelter them from the cool night air.

I am writing at a table in the city, and the great valley lays out like a level plain before me, from 20 to 40 miles wide, and ex- | Madame Dusablon for poisoning the housetending something like two hundred miles keeper of the former, which took place the from terminus to terminus, and thousands first week in December, 1850, at the assizes upon thousands of cattle feeding upon the of La Charente, in France, a professionrich bottom lands belonging to the city, al argument occurred between M. Leseur Every city lot here contains 1 1-2 acres, and the celebrated chemist, and another medical each man that moves here may pay \$1 50 witness, whether the poison had been ad for recording the same, and then go and ministered in successive doses or otherwise; build a home for his family, with nothing and during the discussion, an allusion was more to pay save his tithe money, which is made to a former victim, named Soufflard, by with the line of coast-from Northwest to one-tenth of his earnings. This goes into Dr. Gigon, the antagonist of Leseur, who the treasury for church purposes, as well as advanced some erroneous statement with for public works. The improvement made regard to the results of the post mortem exhere in the three years the Mormons have amination, which was immediately refuted been here is astonishing. The houses are by Leseur, who, in his scientific enthusiasm, built of unburnt brick, called "doubies," exclaimed vehemently, "I ought to be able to and are comfortable and genteel dwellings. decide the question, for I myself cooked him They have fine flouring mills and saw mills from head to foot!" now in operation, and others going up. few, if any, very steep acclivities—nothing Their lumber is chiefly sawed out of the fir tree, and is not so good as pine, although it phrenologist, who was one day lecturing answers very well as a substitute.

"It is a well watered country. During port the same to the city. Stone coal is now mann, one of the finest musicians in the Austhe eight hours' travel which we were fre
\$1 per bushel in the city, and charred coal trian empire." Sweetwater can do it without half trying.

A Fairy Spot.

Mrs. Farnham, the lady who projected the rancho, 70 miles south of San Francisco. on dition of France, gives the following infor-"It is a well timbered land. Through an the north side of Monterey Bay. The region | mation, which will prove interesting to all extensive forest of acres, of miles, which lay she represents as a perfect fairy land. She

poplar, soft and adapted to all the purposes the most exquisite flowers. This is the land own farm."

A Monster of the Deep.

In some parts of the ocean there are enor

ripened bolls burst into maturity, it was found body, so that it was lifted by the efforts of stone.

England has received altogether \$200,000, the limb appeared as if it would be torn Hitherto there has been no attempt made to tirely recovered. 000 of gold from Africa. Liberia is adjacent asunder by our united strength. I gave it a apply the College and University Fund, or to the gold coast.' But I would speak of powerful jerk, wishing to disengage it from the proceeds of the Seminary Lands, to the

RENEDIUT W. BC GESS, Thesiaty

so pure that when heated it becomes at once to my shoulder for the purpose of thrusting wrought into any shape or form. They and clung, with its suckers, with great power, make knives, bill hooks, war cutlasses, endeavoring to get its beak, which I could spears, axes, hoes, &c., out of this ore, with- now see, between the roots of his arms, in a position to bite.

whole frame, when I found this monstrous "In the will of Governer Benedict Arnold animal, for it was about four feet long, fixed which was executed in 1679, in speaking of his was extremely sickening, and I immediately buried in a certain plot of ground, on the line are foreigners, and 5,202 are American born searching for shells at some distance, to come built wind-mill. From this it follows that chusetts, and 1,191 in New York. and release me from my disgusting assail- the structure was then a wind-mill belonging ant. He quickly arrived, and taking me to the Governor, and was distinguished from down to the boat, during which time I was surrounding wind-mills as being built of employed in keeping the beak away from my stone. No other one of stone now exists, or hand, quickly released me by destroying my is known to have existed. The place of the tormentor with the boat knife, when I disen- Governor's sepulture is still known, and the gaged it by portions at a time. This animal present ruin is the wind-mill specified. It was that species of Sepia which is called by might be a question worth pursuing, to whalers "rock squid." Thus are these re- inquire whether in that part of England markable creatures, from the different adaptitants. I never saw the like in any country. ation of their tentacles and slight modifications of their bodies, capable of sailing, fly- At any rate, such a mode may be easily ac-

> Science versus Sentiment. At the trial of the Abbe Gothland and

> possess corresponding acuteness and perfec-

This melancholy facetiousness recalls irresistibly to memory an anecdote of Gall, the upon the organ of Tune. "Gentlemen," said Coal has been found in great abundance the veteran professor, exhibiting at the same in the Valley, and I am informed that they time a superbly formed skull, "here is the are now making a railroad on which to trans- head of my excellent friend Colonel Hart-

ed to possess myself of so valuable a testimony to the truth of the immortal science of phrenology-and here it is. Gentlemen, pass round the head of Colonel Hartmann!"

For Wine Drinkers.

The perfectly trustworthy correspondent of the London Morning Chronicle, now enin general, and not a few in particular. We have ourselves witnessed precisely the same

"Very venerable and decidedly picturesque as is the process of wine-treading, it is unquestionably rather a filthy one; and the spectacle of great brown horny feet, not qualmy species of feeling, which, however. seems only to be entertained by those to whom the sight is new. I was everywhere assured, that all efforts had failed to construct a wine press capable of performing the work with the perfection of the human feet. No mechanical squeezing, I was informed, would so nicely express that peculiar proportion of the whole mixture of the grape which forms the highest flavored wine.

"The manner in which the fruit was tossed about was pointed out to me, and I was asked to observe that the grapes were, as it pire. were, squeezed in every possible fashion, and from every possible side, worked and churned and mashed hither and thither by the evermoving toes and muscles of the foot. As far as any impurity went, the argument was. stone, susceptible of a polish for furniture of through the dry months. Nearly everything that the fermentation flung as scum to the surface every atom of foreign matter held in suspension in the wine, and that the liquor ultimately obtained was as exquisitely pure as if human flesh had never touched it."

Education in Illinois.

The Biennial Report of the State Superintendent of Common Schools in Illinois

The number of Common Schools in the

the purity of the iron ore obtained by the matives of Africa, immediately in the vicinity of Liberia, which they describe as being abundant, that they have no furnaces; they have no furnaces; they have no furnaces; they would not have have no furnaces; they have no furnaces; they would not have have no furnaces; they have no furna

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sufficiently malleable to admit of being it into holes in the rocks to discover shells, -The Literary World adduces a fact which the State of New York; 615 in Massachuseems to shed decisive light on the longvexed question as to the origin of the ancient stone edifice at Newport, which many have Nebraska Territory; and 1 (child) in Pata-A sensation of horror pervaded my supposed to be a relic of the Northmen.

> whence Gov. Arnold came, it was customary to build structures of that kind on arches. ing, swimming, and creeping on the shore, counted for in various ways, without the while their senses, if we may judge from the necessity of resorting to Scandinavian archielaborate mechanism of their organs, must tecture,

> > ADVANTAGES OF LARGE WHEELS TO HORSE CARTS.—The advantages of large wheels to horse carts are obvious, as they greatly increase the facility of draught, and tend to lessen the number accidents to which all two- denbergh, waiting for the arrival of Jenny wheeled carriages are liable, from the shaft Lind, whom he claims as his cousin. Her Greek, and Spanish, at the commencement of the Win horse falling down. By adopting large real name he says is Lindenbergh, her father wheels and a bent axle, the cart becomes less and his father being own brothers, but her Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, and ity, (the fore end of the cart body,) and the changed his name, either before or soon af. Term. nearly over the latter, at a small distance only thing in those monarchial countries. from it. A horse falling with a loaded cart so constructed, will experience but little increase of weight upon him while down. The centre of gravity will be thrown forward but in a very trifling degree. In carts, &c., it will almost always happen that the centre of gravity will be above the point of suspension (the axle,) but in gigs, &c., the body may be placed below that point when the body will always maintain the erect (that is a horizontal) position, and should the horse fall down, will operate to lift him up again. A gig so constructed will be almost beyond the possibility of those serious and frequently fatal accidents which occur from the falling of horses.

Polish General, Kosciusko, wished to send British squadron, and 556 of them condemnsome bottles of good wine to a clergyman at ed. It has been estimated by the English Solothurn; and, as he hesitated to send them "It is a very simple one," said the Ger- by his servant, lest he should smuggle a part, slave-traders in consequence of the captures No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the some beautiful stream of cool and very pure the East. It is possible that you, in the Misman, with a smile of grave self-gratulation; I he gave the commission to a young man of the sissippi Valley, may yet be supplied with the lately received intelligence of the death of name of Zeltuer, and desired him to take article of salt from this Lake. I am satisfi- my excellent friend, which had just taken the horse which he usually rode. Young ed that for the next 20,000 years the Rocky place at Vienna; and you may imagine my Zelteur, on his return, said to Kosciusko that may be proper to add, that my attention was Mountains will furnish the world with potash delight on learning that the musical devel- he would never ride his horse again, unless and salæratus. The Valley of the Platte and opment was most extraordinary. I hasten- he gave his purse at the same time. Kosciusko asked what he meant? He replied. "As soon as a poor man on the road takes something is given the petitioner; and, as I had no money about me, I was obliged to make a motion as if I was giving something in order to satisfy the horse." A higher eulogium could not be pronounced.

> PRESSURE OF THE ATMOSPHERE. - The pressure exerted by the atmosphere at the surface of the earth, is equal to 14.6 lbs. on every square inch, and that equally in all directions. The surface of a man of ordinary stature is about 2160 square inches: hence full operation, working up about 25 tuns of the atmospheric pressure which his body sustains amounts to the enormous sum of of elastic fluids within our bodies; but if the equilibrium were suddenly to be destroyed, the consequences might be fatal. Thus, on the summit of a high mountain, where the pressure of the atmosphere is much diminished, a man feels great fatigue, breathing becomes difficult, the pulse beats faster, and frequently the blood has started from the eyes and ears, and other tender parts of the body

A MR. Lynton has lately made a communication to the Asiatic Society of London, descriptive of a mode of punishment peculiar to the criminal code of the Celestial Em-

A Chinese merchant, named Hiamly accused and convicted of killing his wife, was sentenced to die by the total deprivation of sleep. The execution took place at Amov in the month of June last. The condemned was placed in prison under the surveilance of three guardians, who relieved each other every alternate hour, and who prevented him from taking any sleep, night or day. He lived thus for nineteen days, without having slept for a single minute. At the commencement of the eighth day, his sufferings were so cruel, that he begged, as a great favor, that they would kill him by strangulation. [N.Y. Sun.

A FACT FOR FARMERS .- Dr. T. Baldwin has recently made public the result of several vears' investigation and experiments upon incredible. I have stood erect under the for shells on the rocks, which had just been 73 counties returned is 3,307. Estimating manures, and various ways of fertilizing the branches of a cotton tree in a Goulah village, left by the receding tide, I was much aston- for the 26 counties not included in the above, soil. He states that the best and speediest lacen with bolls, and supported by forked sticks to prevent their being broken down by their own weight, and found, on measuring, that the tree covered a space of ten feet in diameter. On examining the staple, as the diameter. On examining the staple, as the bent considerably under the weight of its are log houses, 927 frame, 139 brick, and 37 like putrefaction, and becomes highly fertilz- dilla and Susquehanna. The net profits of Linckleen-Daniel C. Burdick ed. This plan of fertilizing, he says, may the Road are estimated at 8190,000. as good and equal in the fineness of its fibre its tentacula only a small distance from the In 69 counties, the number of children be applied with success to any soil whatever, who attended school the last year, was 111,- no matter how poor, and the result will be

THE THREE BEST DOCTORS.—A judical ofraised in Liberia, and can be cultivated with ture so ugly a customer, whose appearance being over one third of the whole number unwith fear. I however endeavored to prevent its escape, by pressing on one of its legs with my foot; but although I used considerable force for that purpose, its strength was of great that it several times quickly liberated and the six of the state of the procured a homeonetic land in the state of the procured a homeonetic land in the six of the procured a homeonetic land in the great ease to any extent.' It is a country excited a feeling of disgust, not unmixed der 21 years of age. There are 108 District State, gives the following results of his experiwhere tobacco, that great article of com- with fear. I however endeavored to pre. Libraries in the counties from which reports ence with the three best doctors he could promerce, may be cultivated in any quantity vent its escape, by pressing on one of its legs have been made. There is a great want of cure for his wife. She had been sick, he said, for But the region in the vicinity of Liberia able force for that purpose, its strength was The number of acres embraced in the six. he had an allopathic physician to calldaily; he is one of great mineral wealth. This remains so great that it several times quickly liberative teen sections granted to the State for then procured a homoeopathic doctor, and for for science to fully develop, but we may con- ed its member, in spite of all the efforts I school purposes, is 97,844,889. From the six months his wife improved perceptibly; but idently arrive at this conclusion from what could employ in this way, on wet, slippery imperfect character of the returns of School at the end of that time the doctor broke his has been discovered. Of the gold coast your rocks. I now laid hold of one of the tenta- Commissioners, it is impossible to ascertain leg, and could no longer continue his attend-Committee say right, when they assert that cles with my hand, and held it firmly, so that what amount of these lands remains unsold. ance, whereupon the lady speedily and en-

THE POPULATION OF CALIFORNIA.—Some what is better than gold—iron. And such the rocks to which it clung so forcibly by its purposes for which they are specially decides may be formed of the heterogeneous

THE OLD STONE MILL AT NEWPORT, R. I. 5,956 were born in foreign countries, 795 in setts: 1,917 in other States; 109 (children) in California; 28 (children) at sea; 2 (children) in the Rocky Mountains; 1 (child) in

The whole number of persons enumerated in San Francisco, at the last accounts, was so firmly to my arm. Its cold slimy grasp burial, he directs that his body should be 12,625, including the above, of whom 7,423 citizens-1,270 of whom were born in Massa-

Variety.

In the Wisconsin Legislature, there are 33 natives of New York; 12 of Vermont; 5 of Massachusetts; 3 of Kentucky; New-Jersey, 2; Maine, 2; Connecticut, 2; Pennsylvania, 2: New-Hampshire, 2; Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, each 1. Natives of Foreign Counties—Germany, 3; Prussia, 3; Scotland, 3; England, 3; and Canada, Norway and Switzerland, each 1. Nine of the Senators are farmers, 4 lawyers, and the remaining portion workingmen with one exception. In the Assembly-Farmers 32; lawyers, 12; workingmen, 11; and the remainder miscellaneous.

There is a Swede in this city, says the Cleveland Plaindealer, by the name of Linliable to such accidents, as the centre of grav- father, owing to political troubles in Sweden, Astronomy, Surveying, Navigation, &c., in the Summer centre of suspension, (the axle,) are brought ter Jenny was born, to Lind, dropping the much nearer together, the former being placed two last syllables. This is not an uncommon

It is asserted, upon pretty good authority, by a citizen of Larria, Germany, named Beruland, by which he can manufacture a supeit from certain refuse and waste animal substances. It is said that he has established a manufactury near Vienna, but no part cluding chemicals, apparatus, and fuel, (breakage of the process is explained. He first resolves the substances into a state of fluidity, and can then cast it into any form desired.

Official returns made to the Foreign Office in London, show that from the year 1840 tion DERUTTER, July 8th, 1850. to the year 1848, inclusive, 594 vessels, con-Anecdore of Kosciusko.—The celebrated taining 37,824 slaves, were captured by the statician McQueen, that the loss sustained by No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz: or presence of African cruisers, from the year 1800 to 1847, was £30,240,000.

The use of Tar and Feathers in the punishment of crime is one of great antiquity. No. 3 Authority for the Change of the Day of the Richard I., in his voyage to the Holy, Land, Sabbath. 28 pp. theft, let his head be shaved, like Champion's; let melted pitch be poured upon it. No. 5: A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Saboff his hat and asks for charity, the horse im- and feathers shaken over it, that he may be mediately stands still, and will not stir till known, and let him be put ashore at the first land to which the ship approaches."

When Lieut O'Brien was blown up, in the " Edgar," and thrown on board the "Adthe "Edgar," and thrown on board the "Ad- feit Coin. 8 pp. miral," all black and wet, he said to the No. 8 The Sabbath Controversy The True Issue. commander, with pleasantry, "I hope, sir, you will excuse my dirty appearance, for I left the ship in so great a hurry, that I had No. 10 The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed. not time to change my dress."

The Sharon Iron Company, in Ohio, of Enactments. 16 pp. which every workman is a stockholder, is in No. 12 Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. pig metal per day into bar iron, nail plates, &c. They will shortly put in motion 15 or 31,336 lbs. This great pressure is not sensible, because it is balanced by the re-action manufacture 70 or 80 kegs of nails per day.

One of the continuous sum of a c The iron manufactured by this Company is pages. represented to be excellent.

> Strange questions are agitated in the debating clubs down east. The last was- in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventh-day What is the difference between a fac will be—What is the difference between the 64 pp.
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> bridge of sighs, and the size of a bridge?
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> The Richmond Whig says, that a citizen of Virginia, named James S. French, has reSpruce-st., New York. cently made an important improvement in locomotive steam engines, which gives them accelerated power in overcoming extraordinary grades.

> To injure a man's sight, says the Albany Dutchman, there is nothing worse than sudden wealth. Let a woodsawyer draw a ten thousand dollar prize, and in less than a which they have bound and will continue to bind with month he will not he able to recognize even the above the man that "used to go security for him."

A little boy, hearing his father say-'There is a time for all things," climbed up behind his mother's chair, and whispering in her ear, asked-" When is the proper time for hooking sugar out of the sugar-bowl?"

"Cabbage," says the Edinburgh Review, adams—Charles Potter.
"Contains more muscle sustaining nutriment than any other vegetable whatever. Boiled cabbage and corned beef make fifty-two as good dinners in twelve months as a man can good dinners din

says that the emigration to Oregon last season, was greater than ever before, amounting
from 4,000 to 5,000. He says that the settlement of the territory is rapidly progress
Rodman—Nathan Gilbert.
Scio—Rowse Babcock.

your business calls you to. The man who is above his business, may one day find his business above him. It is stated that the new Senator for Mis-

souri is the first German ever elected to the Senate. The mother of the Senator, Mr.

DeRuyter Institute.

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

The year is divided into three terms:-The first, of 14 weeks, begins Wednesday, August 21st, and ends Weduesday, November 27th.

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