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

can be no slavery.

hands of tyrants to crush free thought and

"private judgment," and drive man's con-

must think for his people, and they can only

form private opinions, and act according to

them, at the expense of their heads. Pope

Pius IX. claims the prerogative to manufac-

ture opinions for the millions of his deluded,

brutish subjects, and through his legions of

deem it exceedingly unbecoming not to yield

as their "private opinions" are elaborated in

prevent him from getting up. Now she says, Cardinals, Bishops, and Priests, to force

My friend says, "We are the citizens of a the bacchanalian conclaves of a polluted

country where slavery is tolerated, not be- priesthood. 'Tis tyrants only that fear inde-

cause it is approved, but because it cannot pendent thought. Before it Louis Phillippe

be avoided." But why, pray, can we not fled from a throne on which he had grown

avoid it? Has not England avoided it? gray in tyranny. Before its stately march

Has not France and Portugal; yea, and has the hoary-headed dynasties of Europe now

not piratical Algiers, avoided it ? Have not reel like a drunken man, and even the great

New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, opinion - maker of Russia himself looks

Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, askance and shakes his mane. When the

and all the Northern States, avoided it. And dauntless student of Erfurth, in the presence

institution. Slavery, in our country, has no are to be surrendered, what becomes of re-

inherent vitality. It is self-corroding, self- publicanism? It is gone, and despotism

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"BQUALITY OF THE RACES." Reply to Tamar Davis.

At this stage of a discussion already suffiless midnight. ciently protracted, it may not be inappropriate to call the mind of the reader to the true question at issue. The proposition which I have endeavored to establish is this: "The various races of men-viz., the Caucasian, Mongolian, American, Ethiopian or Negro and Malay races-are equal in original men

tal capability or endowment." Now, if inn early times. dividuals and nations can be found in any one of these races, equally far advanced in the development of these original faculties as those of other races, the conclusion is inevitnations." able, that the capabilities of the one are

equal to those of the other; for, without equal capability, equal development of course is impossible. With this view, I have intro duced two of the most renowned nations of themselves in dens and hollow trees." antiquity; and, by the best historical and scientific testimony which ancient and mod ern times have ever produced, I have shown

them to possess all the physical characteristics which distinguish the Negro race; whence I have deduced the equal capability cally destroyed one another.' of that race. My opponent has quoted vari-

Did these cannibal Caucasians civilize ous authors, and among them, in her last arthemselves ? My friend says they did; I say ticle, an Arab and a Moor, living in the welfth century, to show-what? Why, just they did not. "To history then be the dewhat every student of history knew before cision referred." Tytler's History, p. 22, -that certain tribes of the Ethiopian race in says that "Greece was indebted for the first Africa are low in the scale of mental devel- rudiments of civilization to the Egyptians opment. What does this weigh against our and Phœnicians." We have already shown, proposition, when we have shown that these by the testimony of Herodotus, Blumenbach, same "Canaanites," a little farther back in Denan, Hamilton, and other authority equalthe world's history, have reared the proudest | ly unquestionable, that the Egyptians were monuments of man's mental divinity? What of the Negro race, and that the Phœnicians progressed so rapidly in abolition sentiments

does this weigh, when we have shown that were Canaanites, the illustrious progenitors

generalities."

tion.' True."

is capable of the civilization of the Euro-

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tion which I have tried to establish; I have

tried to establish no other, and to this my

friend says, "True." So say I; so says rea-

direct revelation from Heaven, without which Let us look a little, and see whether Japheth owes any thing to Ham, and even to Canaan, the son of Ham. My friend has among Caucasian nations. This is correct; they were undoubtedly sons of Japheth. Let us look at them through the eye of history

Tytler's History, p. 23-" The extreme would be an exile from his native home. has striven, as with mortal agonies, to plant aginst me; Daniel Webster is against me. barbarism of the Pelasgi, who are said to Without this, what to us would be the wis- it there. Our nation, then, looks very little But yet I am not quite alone. All the holy have been cannibals, and ignorant of the use dom of past ages, and the history of former like that of our friend, in which "slavery is martyrs died because, in their own " private of fire, has its parallel in modern barbarous states? The chain of nature would be bro-

and savage, scarcely one degree above the It is the great sun of the moral world, that brutes. They lived on herbs and roots, and warms and vivifies, irradiates and develops, lay either in the open fields, or sheltered the best virtues of the heart, and the best faculties of the intellect. We have here a Rotteck's History, p. 95-" The ancient very significant reply to the inquiry, "Who Pelasgian hordes appear a long time as pro- taught the Caucasian to subject the world per savages. Unsettled, without laws or to his sway, and gave him an insight into manners, they wandered about in the woods all the wonderful inventions of mighty art?" of Greece, subsisted on acorus and raw flesh, The despised sons of Canaan taught him.

knew not the laws of marriage, and recipro- Does the Caucasian owe him no better re-

divinity, with which he invented letters, that been the watch-word of tyrants in all ages. the President." mighty lever of human improvement?

Passing from this subject back to the subject of slavery, my friend says, "Most sincerely do we respond to the sentiment, ' Let him up.' Nay, more-help him up. He is a man, a brother. Let us be ready at all means." Good; I am glad my friend has Recorder of Dec. 5th, I find her earnestly has been added, all fit instruments in the

to the influence of other nations, and these tion of letters ? "To history be the decision military power-a country which has taken science down, too, at the feet of "superior to others still, and so continuing back to a referred." Tytler's History says, "We are slavery, when a dying infant, and forced dignity and wisdom?" It may be true, that indebted to the Canaanites for the invention blood into its veins, and breath into its nos. (" conscience cannot be considered a certain of writing." Dr. Goode says, "We are in- trils, till it has become a dying monster. arbiter of right and wrong;" but it is the even the mighty Caucasian would have lain of writing. Dr. Goode says, with are in The moment this forcing, pump shall stop, best we have, and I am sure of this, that my debted to the Phonicians or Cansanites for The moment this forcing, pump shall stop, forever under the dreary shades of moon- the invention of letters, and this opinion is it will become a dead monster. Ours is a conscience is a better guide for me, than the supported by the testimony of Porpbyry, couptry which is accountable for all the conscience of any other man, be he even one Eusebius, Pliny, Aniutus, Curtius, Lucan, woes of slavery; which has nursed it and of the Congress. I am sure of another thing, and indeed all the Latin writers." The gives bit life; and which declares that if and that is, that every act of mine must be same author remarks, after an able review slavery must die it will die with it. Such is predicated upon my own "private judgment" a wilderness!"

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of the question, "Such is a brief history of the voice which has rung out its hollow tones of its conformity to right or wrong. placed the Pelasgi, the ancient Greciane, the noblest art ever invented by the unassist- from our Congress for the last two sessions. If a human law, in my own " private judg-'ed effort of the human understanding-an Ours is a nation which, when Mexico has ment," conflicts with divine law, I can have art that gives stability to thought, and pre- "avoided slavery;" has forced it back upon no plainer duty than to disobey it, and suffer sents in imperishable colors a portraiture of the finance posties of it, and striven with all peaceably its penalty. I know I have not the the soul. Without it, hard indeed would be its energine, to reinstate it in the remaining same company that my friend boasts of. the separation of friends; and the traveler portion-when California has "avoided it," "Congress" is against me; the President is

ken through all its links. Before its mighty We hope to live to see our country a coun- obey certain human laws. If I mistake not, Robbins' History, p. 30-" The ancient in- touch, time and space become annihilated; try in which slavery does not exist, because there was a Daniel long ago, and he too was habitants of Greece were extremely rude it joins epoch to epoch, and pole to pole. it can find no supporters-no apologists. the king's chief counsellor. But the king Daniel forthwith set in judgment upon that

Once more, my friend says, "We have yet law, and by carefully consulting his "private to learn that it is our privilege to sit in judg- | judgment," his own conscience, and his God, ment upon the laws, and make our private he concluded he would not obey it. The opinions the test whether we will obey them three worthies did not think best to lay down or not." . . . " To us it appears necessary their " private judgment" at the feet of "suthat private judgment should be suspended perior dignity and wisdom." Even the midbefore the decisions of the majority." . . . wives of Egypt disobeyed "superior wis "From our hearts we respect and venerate dom," and were blessed for it. Christ and turn than a merciless robbery of his God- the Congress. We must concede our pri- the Apostles were of the class who thought, given intellect ? Can he make him no bet- vate opinions to the judgment of a body of "We ought to obey God rather than man." ter return for his early teachings, than to men like this." We recollect to have read I have no reluctance, then, in leaving my crush out the last struggling energies of that this sentiment frequently before. It has friend to enjoy the society of " Congress and

Finally, "If there is a prejudice of which It has been the central idea of Popes' Bulls, and Emperors' Edicts, time immemorial. our nature is susceptible, it is in favor of our This sentiment underlies the iron throne of government and its officials." I propose to Russia. It is the text from which Nicholas modify this sentiment a little, and adopt it. any evasion, and consistently with the charpreaches submission to his twenty mil- If there is a prejudice of which our nature lion serfs. It has been the rallying cry is susceptible, it is in favor of impartial jusof the Catholic Church, and to its dole- tice, and human freedom; and if we have times to help this outcast by all legitimate ful echo ten thousand martyrs have march. any earnest prayer, it is, that our governed to the burning stake, and ten thou ment and its officials may speedily become sand more to the scaffold and guillotine. To the exponents of these principles. Then will these torturing engines, the damp dungeon we honor them, and then obey them. D. E. MAXSON.

round, and work for me and study , with me, and become a well trained preacher if God should so order it. This permission was what I desired, but what under the circum stances? Ishardly expected. This poor waman's unquestioning faith, combined with a full share of maternal tenderness, deeply affected me. Blessed Saviour! who hast

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EVIL INCLINATIONS

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A gentleman was once praising the virtue of honesty; what a dignity it imparted to our nature; how it recommended us to the Supreme Being. He confirmed all by a celebrated line from Pope,

"An honest man's the noblest work of God." 6 "Sir," replied one, "however excellent the virtue of honesty may be, I fear there are very few men in the world, that really possess it."

"You surprise me," said the stranger. "Ignorant as I am of your character, sir, fancy it would be no difficult matter to prove even you a dishonest man." "I defy you."

"Will you give me leave then to ask you question or two, and promise net to be offended ?"

"Ask your question and welcome:" "Have you never met with an opportunity of getting gain by unfair means?" The gentleman paused. " I don't ask whether you made use of, but whether you have met with such opportunity? I for my part I have, and I believe every body else has." "Very probable I may."

"How did you feel your mind affected on such an occasion ?" Had you no secret desire, not the least inclination to seize the advantage which offered ? Tell me without acter vou admire."

"I must acknowledge, I have not always been absolutely free from every irregular inclination : but-"

"Hold, sir, none of your salvos; you have confessed enough. If you had the desire, though you never proceeded, this shows you were dishonest in heart. That is what the Scriptures call concupiscence. It defiles the soul. It is a breach of that law which requireth truth in the inward parts ; and unless you are pardoned by the blood of Christ, it will be a just ground of your, condomnation when God shall judge the secrets of men."

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son; so says history; so says the Bible. Again, she quotes me : "I have the best testimony of the literary world, that not only the Negroes, but tribes of other races im-Btates and the pe to bind with ments by g the cards Fyline of busi (1) J. Cryce. (1) J. Gryce. (1) Woodes (1) Mast.

casian nations have civilized themselves ? . . | selves." Let history speak. Tytler's Hisleft him on the field, a dismounted and in-Phœnicians (Canaanites of Scripture) for ing on the pampas of Florida, and the plains male child in the nation should be put to drops of recent rain from the grass and glorious prisoner. The timely delay sent Could he bring himself up?" This is enthe first attempts at commercial navigation." of Mexico, do testify. The country in which death. Now, if the private opinion of the leaves. The little village of four or five him in safety back to his huzzaing comrades. The Canaanites, then, the grandfathers of we live is so far from enduring slavery as an people cannot sit in judgment upon it, it is a houses clustered around the zayat, does not tirely a new question, not at all involved in There is in daily life the same luckless the races are capable of equal civilization by the Negroes, taught the Caucasians to build "unavoidable thing," that it has just passed Medo-Persian statute, changeless forever. the controversy. The question is, whether precipitancy and the same profitable delay. The man who, from his prayerless waking. any means, and not whether those means are ships and navigate them. Robbins' History, an act, called the Fugitive Slave Act, com- God never imposed a higher duty upon a internal or external to the race. This is an- p. 39, says, "The Phœnicians are regarded manding good citizens to aid in stopping and people, than to sit in judgment upon such a bounces off into the business of the day, as the earliest navigators, merchants, and carrying back all poor slaves who have law. That citizen who refuses to scan the them the tidings of the death of their death of the death of th however good his talents or great his diliworkmen of the world." The sails of these peaceably liberated themselves, and are run- laws of his country, and subject them to the them the tidings of the death of their daughgence, is only galloping on a steed harnessissue with my friend on this, as on the origi. workmen or the worka. The same of the mediterranean, ning away to another country. In our counters of private opinion and conscience, is been in my employ for two or three months ed with a broken buckle, and must not marnal question. Her broad assertions must while many Caucasian nations were digging try the Chief Ruler has just bared the reckless to his country and his God, and devel if, in his hottest haste, or most hazardous roots and climbing trees. Their artificers mighty military arm of the nation, and in a serves only that slavery which such reckless- both parents. The mother after expressing leap, he be left inglorious in the dust ; and though it may occasion some little delay bepolished the gilded walls of Solomon's tem- solemn proclamation has commanded all ness must produce. her entire willingness that God should do as fore-hand, his neighbor is wise who sets all be chooses with her and her children She affirms, without effort at proof, that polished the gilded walls of Solomon's tem- solemn proclamation has commanded all ness must produce. come to the test of historical criticism. bollow logs, too rude to construct a better Boston, to aid in preventing a poor Negro this very principle which my friend has set he chooses with her and her children, sat from getting away, and inflicting punishment forth. The slave is shut up in the deepest down on the floor, buried her face in her " the Caucasian nations have civilized them-Sailor's Magazine My friend very truly remarks, "It was the on all who might "let him up," or "help ignorance-every avenne to knowledge is hands, and wept. 'I am sorrowful, teacher,' My triend very truty remarks, "It was the on an who might "let nim up," or "neip ignorance-every avenue to knowledge is said she. 'I had expected my daughter to Falling Flat on the Promises. A negro is a chain of dependencies, reaching invention of letters that particularly showed him up." There sleep the ashes of War- closed. And why? That he may not be from the beginning to the end of its exist- the divinity of the human mind. It is the ren, and a host of others, who would be free capable of effective thought; for well do ence. The several races are all links in this perpetuation of his ideas that, above all or die, (if they can sleep.) There stands the tyrants know, that strong thoughts beget perpetuation or his ideas that, above an or dis, in they can sleep.) I nere stands the tyrants know, that strong thoughts beget home with me only a poor idiot child, who truths of Christianity and especially for his things else, distinguishes man from the brute. monumental pile to tell of other days and strong actions. We are informed that we The use of letters is the principle circum. other principles. But the chain-crushed spirit should "entreat them as fathers, or keep sistance that distinguishes a civilized people flies to it in vain. The bristling bayonets of lence before their superior dignity and wisfrom a herd of savages, incapable of knowl- a mighty nation are pointed at him; he must dom;" but upon what, I ask, can we predi- and unable to work. These afflictions seem wise : "You seem to be always comfortable great chain, and We may safely "summon the record of ages and are not to subject and Who bestowed on the world that great shadow of that granite altar of freedom, is perpetuator of ideas, "without which no people has ever made any considerable pro- with its fresh victims. past," to attest that no nation on earth over repeat or the late rugitive Act, it he had not soin, a brightand promising iad of about four- "why, massa, he replied, frat repeat or the late rugitive Act, it he had not the promises and I pray right ap is a and set in judgment upon it, and pronounced it with me for a few weeks past, and recites to swer that would do honor to the head and with me for a few weeks past, and recites to swer that would do honor to the head and with me for a few weeks past, and recites to swer that would do honor to the head and with me for a few weeks past, and recites to swer that would do honor to the head and with me for a few weeks past, and recites to swer that would do honor to the head and with me for a few weeks past, and recites to swer that would do honor to the head and with me for a few weeks past. aniverse, to attest, that no nation ever will people has ever made any considerable pro- with its fresh victims. did " civilize itself;" and the reason of the the been, a civilized match is not attributable, in the main, divinity of the human mind " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and " by the inverse of all its civil and in the petition."

even to day, in the language of Dr. Goode, of the Negro race, according to Lawrence, urging the duty of obedience to a law which "multitudes of principalities of Negroes Bishop Sumner, and others, as quoted by not only forbids us to let the "Ethiopian" exist; whose national virtues would do honor Mrs. Davis. The historian last quoted says up, but commands us, under the severest science from its empire. Nicholas of Russia to the most polished states of Europe?" farther, "The first dawn of civilization arose penalties, to carry him down to the dreadful What does this weigh, when we compare it Egypt or Phœnicia; this colony gave the up by his own unaided energies. When my with the fact, that multitudes of Caucasian Greeks the first ideas of religion." Rob- friend then said, "We ought to obey that tribes exist as low as these Negro tribes. In bins' History says, "The date of the com- law," she said we ought not to let him up; mencement of the Greeks, as a community, is for the professed object of that law is to the very heart of Europe, under the shades from the founding of Argos by Inachus from of Switzer's snowy peaks, there lives a tribe Phanicia, 1856 B. C., and they were unac- "We ought to let him up-yea, help him them upon them; and this lazy, thoughtless quainted with letters till the time of Cad- up." I call this rapid progress in reform, multitude, know no higher law of action than of Caucasian idiots. By numberless examples of this kind, I might prove the inferi- mus the Phœnician, who first introduced the and I trust our correspondence has not been the one my friend has enunciated. They use of letters into Greece." Tytler says, in vain. I hope those "white inhabitants," ority of any race of men. But it is an eva-Cadmus introduced alphabetic writing into for whom my friend has vouched, have par- their " private opinion to the judgment of a sion of the question. I echo my friend's in-Greece from Phunicia, from which period taken of the same reform, and feel enough body of men like this." Hence they have the Greeks made rapid advances in civiliza-tion." Rotteck's History says, "The Greeks up-yea, help him up, by all legitimate development, and they never will, so long junction. "This question must be tried by "My friend enters into a laborious meta-

did not rise from the state of animal rude- means." ness until new colonies, who brought civiliphysical discussion on the nature of the zation and wealth with them, immigrated, soul, the annihilation of its faculties, and similar subjects; and attempts to prove that some from Asia Minor, and some from Egypt we must either admit the equality of the and Phænicia, whose arrival marks an epoch races, or deny their unity. I will inform in Greece worthy of the attention of the him, that we are reduced to no such ex. general historian." Again-" The Phoenitremity. He says, ' The aboriginal Austra- cian Cadmus came to Bætia, built Cadmeis, lian is not incapable of European civiliza- and became a benefactor, by the culture of the soil, by improving the inhabitants of all Greece, and by the communication of the art of writing. Now, for the first time, a Verily, "Parturiunt montes, nascetar firm foundation of civilization was laid." ridiculus mus." I have quoted an eminent naturalist, who says, that the Australian, the | We are informed by the same historian, that Cecrops, an Egyptian Negro, came a few lowest in the scale of mental development,

cannot the remaining States avoid it? Then of his grinning enemies, consigned the Bull shame on their weakness! Poor Cauca- of the Pope to the flames at Worms, that sians they! We are citizens of a very dif- godless despot trembled like an aspen beferent country from that of our friend. In fore the majesty of Luther-that man who our country, slavery is not only tolerated, knew no higher law of action than his own priyears before Cadmus, and began to civilize but is, and has been for more than fifty years, vate opinion," of right and wrong, sanctioned the people; still their proper civilization the object of its most special regard-a coun- by his own conscience. George the Third grew dates from the introduction of letters by try whose public archives are filled with pale with fear when he knew that the coloby my friend. This is the identical proposi- Cadmus, one of the accursed Cansanites. speeches and sermons, lauding it to the nies had formed their own opinion of his un-We repeat the question, Did these root-digheavens, and claiming the God of heaven as righteous laws. It is an adage as old as Reging Greeks civilize themselves? Nay, its special protector, and affirming that "it publicanism itself, that a Republican Governverily; Japheth ran wild in the woods of is the corner-stone of our Republic "-a ment is based on the virtue and intelligence Greece, ate ground-nuts, and raw woodnation whose statute-books are bursting with of the people, and that all laws not resting chucks, and human flesh, and slept in holthe accumulation of enactments to perpetu- in the conscience of the people are nullilow trees, till Canaan came over and tamed ate slavery, and make it the predominant ties. If private judgment and conscience him, learned him to dress himself, to build a fire, to plant and cook, and gave him an alphabet, and learned him to read it. For ages the Greeks ran wild, and made no advancement, till the vibrations from an-

sians to build ships, and to chain the ele- and still more it gets. When dollars cease gress whatever in national reform be ex-I went with my teacher a half hour's wall "But," says the writer, "the question is, like a swooping falcon, he had vanished from ments?" and says, "They taught them- to satisfy, human life is poured out upon its pected, if the people are not to sit in judgpolluted shrine, as the bones of ten thou ment upon their laws? Suppose our present along a path almost hidden by the jungle, Would he ever civilize himself, as the Cautheir view. The broken buckle would have sand Americans, now bleached and bleach Congress should enact that hereafter every brushing upon my clothes as I passed, the

BAIN ON THE ROOF.

BY COATES KINNEY. When the humid shadows hover Over all the starry spheres, And the melancholy darkness Gently weeps in rainy tears, 'T is a joy to press the pillow. Of a cottage chamber bed And to listen to the patter Of the soft rain overhead.

Every tinkle on the shingles Has an echo in the heart, And a thousand dreamy fancies Into busy being start, And a thousand recollections Weave their bright hues into woof, As I listen to the patter Of the soft rain on the roof. There in fancy comes my mother. As she used to, years agone, To survey her darling sleepers Ere she left them till the dawn, I can see her bending o'er me. As I list to the refrain Which is played upon the shingles - By the patter of the rain.

5 Then my little seraph sister, With her wings and waving hair, And her bright eyed cherub brother, A serene, angelic pair, Glide around my wakeful pillow, With their praise or mild reproof, As I listen to the murmur Of the soft rain on the roof. And another comes to thrill me

With her eyes' delicious blue. And forget I, gazing on her, That her heart was all untrue; I remember but to love her With a rapture kin to pain, And my heart's quick pulses vibrate

To the patter of the rain. There is nought in Art's bravuras That can work with such a spell In the spirit's pure, deep fountains, Whence the holy passions well, As that melody of Nature, That subdued, subduing strain Which is played upon the shingles By the patter of the rain.

FAITH AND SOBBOW.

The examples of resignation, faith and

pability of the races. There is no other way "Arrived at Themboung, landing about 3 hands in the millennial morn. down on him, the flaw was mended, the clasp greedy throat; and still it calls for more, changeless despotism. How can any proo'clock P. M. While dinner was preparing. My friend asks, "Who taught the Caucaof avoiding it. was fastened, the steed was mounted, and

THE TWO TRAVELERS.

Two travelers once rested on their journey at an inn, when suddenly a cry arose that there was a fire in the village. One of the travelers immediately sprang up and ran to offer his assistance. But the other strove to detain him, saying, "Why should you waste your time ? Are there not hands enough to assist? Why concern ourselves about stranhis remonstrances, but Traver listened pot to the other following and looking on at a distance. A woman rushed out of the burning house, crying, " My children ! my children!" When the stranger heard this, he darted into the house among the burning timbers, whilst the flames raged fiercely around him. "He will surely perish !" cried the spectators. But after a short time, behold, he came forth with scorched hair. carrying two young children in his arms. and delivered them to their mother. She embraced the infants, and fell at the stranger's feet, but he lifted her up and comforted her. The house soon fell with a terrible crash.

As the stranger and his companion returned to the inn, the latter said, "Who bade thee risk thy life in such a dangerous attempt ?"

"He," answered the first, "who bids me put the seed into ground, that it may decay and bring forth the new fruit."

"But if thou hadst been buried among the ruins ?"

His companion smiled and said, "Then should I myself have been the seed !" [Krummacher

STOP AND MEND THE BUCKLE.

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consuming, and could not stand a day with- takes the reins. Where must every law in mensely below him, are capable of Caucaout the fostering care of some mighty arm. our country appeal for its final sanction ? I sian civilization;" to which she replies That arm is our national government. It answer, It must come before the tribunal of love, which converts from paganism have You have read in our own history of that other link in the chain reached them. They hero, who, when an overwhelming force was "Granted." Truly, my proposition has a has stopd like a watchful physician over a "private judgment," and obtain its approvfrom time to time given, stand forth as so in turn vibrated and sent the echo on. That in full pursuit, and all his followers were "I will inform him, that we are reduced echo shall yet again return to Ethiopia's dying patient, and has administered to every al, ere it can claim the potency of law. It is many striking proofs of the power of the witness where I least expected it ! urging him to more rapid flight, coolly disdemand. The haggard ghost of slavery has the highest prerogative of the people to sit Gospel. The following sketch of "sorrow, mounted in order to repair a flaw in his been borne to our national halls at every ses. "in judgment upon the laws." But if prifeel its power. It shall circumnavigate the sion; dur Congress has been turned into a vate judgment is to be laid down at the feet resignation and faith," is from the journal of to no such extremity." But how does my horse's harness. Whilst busied with the council of physicians; our treasury has been of Congress, and every law is to be pro- Mr. Benjamin, in the February number of broken buckle, the distant cloud swept down opponent avoid the extremity? Just as globe again and again, till every link shall every one must, by admitting the equal ca- vibrate in unison, and Caucasian and Ethitheir pill-bags, from which they have extract- nounced good because "such a body of the Missionary Magazine :--opian, American and Mongolian, shall shake hoofs and eager spears were ready to dash ed pills by the million, to cram down its men" have enacted it, then have we a

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 3, 1851.

The Sabbath Recorder.

New York, April 3, 1851.

JENNY LIND AND THE SUNDAY.

The fact that Jenny Lind declined to leave New Orleans on Sunday, notwithstanding it was the only arrangement by which she could meet a previous engage-• ment to sing at Natchez on Monday evening. is heralded by some of the presses of the country as one of the many excellent traits which adorn her character, "if not, indeed, under the circumstances of the case, the crowning act of her religious life." The New Orleans Crescent views it as "a practical fact-equal to fifty sermons," and is particularly careful to state, that she "declined to hold any conversation in regard to the pecuniary loss." It seems that arrangeure from New Orleans on Saturday; but, the concert at Natchez was deferred.

ogy which teaches the sanctity of the first day of the week, but because she evinced some regard to religious principle in keeping holy the only day which she knows any-We say this on the supposition, that she is others, whose minds are in deep darkness she would probably manifest quite as much decision in keeping the only true Sabbath. But | whether the papers which now herald her praise would, in that case, be as forward to do so, is at least questionable.

nation, led the way in them. But the people were a set of hypocrites in the sight of God notwthstanding. We would take the liberty of suggesting to our friends of the popular faith, that if they would produce one solitary passage from the word of God which teaches. either expressly or by implication, that the first day of the week is the Sabbath, they would do more towards promoting its strict observance, than they can by securing the example of ten thousand Jenny Linds in ts favor.

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BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE-No. 32. GLASGOW, March 14th, 1851.

It is expected that some resistance will b made at Oxford University to the Government Commission of Inquiry, as there can be little doubt that there is need of improvement, and as little doubt that those who may be profiting by abuses will be unwilling that ments had been made for her concerts at such abuses should be exposed. A Fellow Natchez and Memphis, based on her depart- ship, in any one of the Colleges, not only gives to the holder a share in its government, from some cause or other, the boat was de- but entitles him also to a share of its reve layed. There was yet time to keep the ap- nue-whether that Fellowship belonged to pointment, and leave on Sunday morning, the original foundation, or was afterward which she promptly refused to do. The engrafted, by a future benefactor, upon boat, therefore, remained till Monday, and College already established. The Senio Fellowships are the most lucrative; but they

On the whole, we are rather gratified that all confer a right to apartments in the Col-Jenny acted as she did in the case; not that lege. Some few of them may be held by we have the least sympathy with that theol- laymen. All Fellowships cease when the holders marry. The advantages of Scholars vary in different Colleges. Their connection with the foundation is not so intimate as that of the Fellowships; but, in some Col thing about as the Sabbath of the Lord. leges, the Scholars succeed to Fellowships in rotation. The emolument varies from in the same condition with thousands of £100 or £80, to £20 or less per annum, with some advantages as to board. That these with regard to the true import of the fourth endowments, as giving opportunity for percommandment. Were she better instructed, severing, continued study, have contributed much to the promotion of learning, it were vain to deny; and, under proper regulations similar advantages, given to those disposed and qualified to examine fully questions bearing on the welfare of the church, it may

As to any pecuniary sacrifice incurred by be believed, could be made subservient to would call out " poco tiempo," which, in the subject for charity, when they gave me their her refusal to sail on Sunday, the idea is true religion. But, unless under the guid language of the country, conveys the gene "adios," and I went out to find a hammock simply ridiculous. Jenny is far from being ance of sound principle, this learned leisure ral idea of procrastination, and is in more unoccupied. The blind boy volunteered to non compos mentis, if a tithe of the reports may, of course, as in Oxford seems to have general use than any phrase. One hears it guide me to another hotel. The streets are concerning her can be credited. She was been the case, be used to the disadvantage at all hours in the day, whatever the occa- narrow, and lighted only by a candle like a too sagacious not to see, that her deference of truth. The same remark applies to the to the common prejudice in regard to Sun- Advowsons held by the University. An adday would increase her popularity with the vowson is the right of presenting a qualified religious portion of community; and she person, in the Church's sense of qualifica knew well enough, that such a world-wide tion, to a Bishop, to be instituted into reputation as she possesses would secure a vacant benefice. There are 11,342 her a full audience, at any time, and in any benefices in England and Wales, of place, though there might have been half a which the Crown has the patronage or addozen disappointments before. Not one vowsons of 1,048; the Bishops of 1,301; picayune did she lose by the transaction, and there are in the hands of private persons, we question very much whether it was not a (including laymen, and even Roman Catholics,) 6,619; and, as already noticed, 450 In the year 1110, four ecclesiastics were They commenced in a barn-which was, The English Universities are of a less pop scription to the Articles and Doctrines

NOTES OF A VOYAGE FROM CALIFORNIA-No. 4.

From a Journal of Dr. J. D. B. STILLMAN of New York. Leaving Chinandega—A Native Saddle—The Guide— Chichigalpa—Leou—Civil War—The Inn—Imposi-tion by Americans—Lake Managua—Beautiful Scen-ery—Arrival at Metearis.

The sun was just rising over the Viejo Volcano, when our party, now amounting to sixteen, were in the saddle, ready to start. But, instead of the good dragoon saddle that I had used the day before, I was mounted on one of native construction, of raw hide, stretched on a frame, made long for the purpose of carrying double, and admirably fitted to gall the poor animals between which it was sleeping apartments, with massive wall interposed. There was about as much resemblance between this and the old one as there is between the "saw-horse" used by carpen- bung with tapestry woven by spiders, and though they kept at a respectful distance, and ters and a boy's hobby-horse. The saddle tak. breaking away under the accumulation of only made a great outcry. Along the shore en from me was no doubt sent back to decoy dust. The only furniture in these rooms some one else into the snare. However, I consisted of narrow bedsteads, covered with was determined not to suffer my zest for a raw hide, and on these, without even the pleasant journey to be destroyed by imposi- luxury of a pillow, you were expected to tions, to which I had become so accustomed. | make peace with Morpheus. A portico ex-A copious shower had fallen the night be. tended around the court, where the table fore, filling all the hollows in the road with was spread. In the evening a train of cariwater, but it brightened the green leaves, tas arrived, which filled our inn to overflowand revived the odors from innumerable ing, and attracted a curious crowd of natives flowers. The road was similar to that we to the door. While seated on the steps, a had traveled the day before; though the trees group of boys gathered about me, asking so suddenly that our arrival was not prepared grew larger, and one variety was conspicu- questions, in a very friendly way, about our ous from its dark glossy leaf, interspersed schools and boys, and attempted to show off with small white flowers, and its branches their acquirements by repeating a variety of often united over our heads. The inhabit. English phrases, and the conjugation of Latin ants of the country are collected in towns. verbs. They spoke highly of their schools, full of oranges, holding them up; he says, I saw no dwellings by the way, or break in and gave me the impression that they were the forest; and we pushed on in a disorderly very good boys. I asked one of them if he squad, along the cart road, which had never would go with me to North America. After known an age of internal improvement. No some hesitation, he said he thought his faone ever stops to fill a rut or remove a tree ther would not allow him to do so, but ran fallen across the road, but a new track is off, and returned soon after with a little namade around it. Our guide was a Creole ked fellow, about five years old, who, he dressed in white roundabout and pants, with said, would go, having no father or mother, a dragbon's sword and pistols. He was an or other encumbrance. One of the boys ill-natured fellow, and would ride on at a was blind in one eye, and wished me to reslow pace, with his hands resting on his hips, store it, and his father would give me much in dogged silence, except when some one of plata. As I declined this offer also, he then the party attempted to pass him; then he led up a poor and infirm old woman as a

caneers, who were seldom foiled, by the city through the forest down a gradual descent their wants. The energies of the people cliff, fifty feet high, lay parallel to the shore, were thus paralyzed.

with the hand or foot, and now with the tail. and brick floors, with only one window in Parrots flew from all parts, as though they each, revealing the smoky walls and rafters, meditated an attack upon our rear guard, were great numbers of water fowl, from the white pelican to the snipe, both waders and divers, so unaccustomed to attacks from men that one would nearly ride over them before they would fly. I dismounted to look for shells, but there seemed to be but few. A length the road led up the hillside, and so charming was the scenery that I could have lingered along it for weeks with pleasure. Suddenly, while still enjoying the deep shade of forest trees, we found ourselves in the midst of the town of Metearis, but not for by the natives; for, as soon as we had dismounted, we were surrounded by venders of fruit, chicha, and whatever they thought they could sell to travelers. Here was a little naked lad, with a large calabash Comprar todos per media ?"-buy all for sixpence? And here a little girl, half naed, with a calabash full of cigars, and a prar?" Her lip pouts, and she looks disappointed, when you say, "no caro," and she withdraws reluctantly, as if she expected you to change your mind soon.

THE SHANGHAI CHAPEL. The Agent appointed by the Missionary

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ary chapel in Shanghai, is happy in being able to submit the subjoined report of his sum of three thousand six hundred and

Nathan H. Langworthy,

Asher M. Babcock,

Welcome Stillman,

Jonathan Maxson,

William D. Wells.

Silas Greenman,

Charles Maxson,

A. B. Burdick,

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H. S. Berry,

George Gavitt,

FUNERAL OF MAJ. NOAH.-The mortal reof Leon, prove the people to be not wanting about three miles, when a broad sheet of mains of Mordecai Manasseh Noah were on in courage; but their geographical position water opened before us, known as Lake Monday of last week removed from his has made them more and more obscure, as Managua, or the Lake of Leon. The read dwelling to the Hebrew burial-ground, at other States were more accessible to com- lay along its shores for several miles, so close tended by the Hebrew Benevolent Society merce; and though they possessed a coun- that the dash of its waves wet our horses' in full regalis, and a large concourse of sym. try unsurpassed for climate, beauty, and fer. feet. I was so captivated by the wild beauty pathizing friends. Entering the burial. tility, there was no market for their produc- of the scene, that I reined up my horse, and ground in procession, the concourse nearly tions, while it required but little to supply allowed the cavalcade to pass on. A rocky filled it. The coffin was set down; the assemblage induced to recede a few feet from each side of the hearse, when a sub procesand in the deep shade of trees. Troops of sion of some fifteen or twenty Hebrews, The inn at which we had stopped con- red monkeys were swaying themselves from (mainly elderly men,) headed by Rev. Mr. tained a long range of rooms used for tree to tree, catching at a distant limb, now Lyon, followed by Rev. Mr. Raphall, and perhaps one other priest, was formed, which marched seven times slowly and measuredly around the body, chanting (in Hebrew) a hymn of invocation to the Almighty for mercy and bliss to the departed soul. At last the liquid notes of the children of Abraham, imploring in the language of the ancient Patriarchs the mercy of God for their departed brother in blood and faith, were heard no more; the chanters dissolved their procession, and mingled with the crowd around them; and now Rev. Dr. Rephall stepped forth and delivered a chaste, eloquent, and felicitous eulogy on him whose dust they were about to consign to earth, tracing the whole course of his history, dwelling happily on the rare kindness of his nature, as evinced in a life-long career of charity, but especially while he was Sheriff of the City, when, on the breaking, out of the yellow fever, in 1832, he liberated all the prisoners for debt then in custody, and thus assumed their debts, many of which he was compelled to pay. Dr. Raphall affirmed that Maj. Noah lived and died a steadfast adherent to the Hebrew faith.

> BOOKS FOR THE NORWEGIANS .- An old look of good-natured innocence, mingled copy of the "Pilgrim's Progress," in Norwith a smack of coquetry; she says, "Com- wegian, has been procured by Rev. Paul Anderson of Chicago. He has compared it with the original, with a view to ascertain the faithfulness of the translation, and is about to furnish it to the American Tract Society for publication, it having been long out of print. He has also a copy of "Doddridge's Rise and Progress," which is to undergo the Board to collect funds for building a mission- same process. Two of Baxter's works have already found their way into Norwegian among the Tract Society's publications. Thus the Norwegian people will soon be collections, from which it will be seen, that furnished with literature of the greatest there has been obtained for this purpose the value and in the surest and cheapest manner. There are now two colporteurs among twenty-nine dollars. Thos. B. BROWN, Ag't. them in Wisconsin, and one Bible agent in Illinois, and five or six young men are in a

profitable speculation.

will result from this example of Miss Lind, worldly reputation, have very little to do in ford and Cambridge. rendering the cause of God prosperous. It

David Rose, 10 00 the example of Miss Lind should do some- England, this has occasioned great dis-Wm. H. Green, 10 00 (thing towards rendering the more strict ob- satisfaction, which will probably increase windows of our hotel, through which a shot chanticleer graced the table for twenty men, B. F. Potter, 10 00 \ servance of Sunday fashionable. She has Adams. had passed, has the broken ends of the iron and he was so tough that he might have \$254. until such restrictions are wholly withdrawn. A. M. Whitford Edward W. Whitford, done considerable in setting the fashions of mission is expected to extend its inquiryrods still projecting outwards as the ball left ruled the roost in the time of the Spanish Charles Potter, the country. We have Jenny Lind head- as it is also a reason for the Oxford jealousy the effects of the revolutionary struggle, chocolate, we made out to appease the crav-Alex. Campbell, \$25 Nathan Saunders, 25. Lind gloves, and the ladies, we believe, have which made all the Spanish colonies free ings of hunger. The apology this time was, Ladies of Adams Church, Lord Melgund has postponed his motion - 29 a mode of doing up their hair a la Jenny nearly forty years ago. The scene produced that he had not time to prepare more for so Hounsfield, on the Scottish Education Bill, in the House Silas Maxson, Lind. Indeed, there has been quite a mania and Lord John Russell's Jewish Disabilities" with me a feeling of melancholy. There early a start. When ready to leave, we 1st Brookfield, Martin Wilcox, Benjamin Maxson, for this sort of procedure. It will have its Bill, which he was to have introduced last did not appear to be a want of inhabitants, were told that we were expected to pay for 3d Brookfield, Ephraim Maxson, day, and then change, as other fashions have but it seemed that Civilization had been blast- the keeping of the horses, which was con-20) night, has been postponed indefinitely, by done. So of Jenny Lind Sunday observ-\$85; ed in the bud-that she had expired in the trary to our stipulations. We then made up Ezra Coon, 20 the House having been counted out-there 50 ance. It may prove quite fashionable in cer-John S. Coon, 10 not having been 40, members present at 4 cred Text. convulsion that gave birth to Freedom. The our minds to patronize no more American 3d Brookfield Church, tain quarters for a time, but, being founded 35 evidences of the sanguinary war of the rev- houses, and told the guide that if he did not o'clock. Matthew Wells, Jr., DeRuyter, on no religious principle, it is but a Jenny for printing the London Exhibition Cata-There has been cast 41,000 lbs. new type olution, and their success afterward in main- feed the horses at his own expense, they James Muncy, **8100**. Lind observance after all. Certain modes logue-being a weight sufficient to set up taining their independence, when the Mexi- might go without food, and set out with a Berlin, Truman Saunders, and forms of religion were very fashionable can States, aided by the Guatemalian forces, general denunciation upon imposition in gen-Rock Prairie, Daniel Babcock, 48 Times newspapers. The painting of the in our Savior's day, simply because the rulbuilding is nearly finished, and the goods sought to compel the other States of Cen- eral. Columbia. Geo. P. Maxson. ers, Pharisees, and other great men of the nearly all forward designed for exhibition. tral America to join their confederation, and It was near sunrise when we were again Hayfield, Hayfield Church, the successful resistance made to the Buc- in the saddle. We had pursued our way J. A. BEGG.

sion, or however urgent the need. I have pipe stem burning in a tin lantern over each thought it would be an appropriate motto door, and but for my little guide I would on the armorials of the State. Our own party certainly have been bewildered. Passing was dressed in every variety of costume the plaza, I heard a shouting behind me, reseen in California, and armed with various peated several times, when the boy told me weapons, among which the heavy Missourian | I must answer, or he would shoot me. Not rifle was conspicuous; and as we rode irregu- knowing the source of my danger, I called larly along the narrow winding way, overarch. | out, in "Americano," "What is wanted ?" ed with gigantic trees, enlivened by flocks This was satisfactory, perfectly, and I heard of parrots and scarlet macaws, we might the ring of his musket, as he told me to pass have been taken for a party of outlaws of on, which I had not ceased to do as fast as the seventeenth century. To heighten the possible. After wandering about nearly an romance of the scene, companies of women, and chicka a near bind of lamoundu, Willow we dismounted to refresh ourselves, and recover from the fatigue of riding.

S. P. Stillman. 25 The great good which the Crescent hopes belong to the Colleges of Oxford. hour, we came to an inn, with the American lst Hopkinton, Daniel Lewis. were stationed at long intervals, with fruit flag over the door, where I engaged a ham. \$250. Arnold Hiscox, mook, and hung myself up for the night Geo. C. Stillman. will, in all probability, never be realized sent to Cambridge to the second sec 50 Thos. W. and Jos. Potter, 50 receipts for the past year were \$17,623 31. There was to have been a fandango at this example had been given in favor of our own however, soon found to be too small for the house, but the ladies would not appear, much 25 50 peculiar views. We have very little faith in number of the students seeking to profit We had traveled six leagues when we ar. to their credit, where Californians were ex-Benjamin Bentley, 2d Hopkinton, Josiah W. Langworthy, the influence of great names to carry for- thereby. The history of this University can ived at Chichigalpa, resembling the last pected. The gentlemen were having the -5(ward the cause of God. Were the Swedish be traced downward from that period till Joseph Langworthy, \$100. town in size and general appearance, but fun all by themselves, and I fell asleep to David Rogers, Waterford, Nightingale to become, from this time for- the present time, when it has numerous Colmore neat, and the Cactus fences more gen. the music of the banjo and guitar. David P. Rogers, \$300. ward, a true Bible Sabbath keeper, we doubt leges-there being here no distinction beeral and regular. We did not stop here, We left Leon about eight o'clock the new William Maxson, very much whether there would be, in con- tween the Colleges and Halls, as at Oxford. but rode on to Josoftega, two leagues farther, morning. The road this day was more hilly, Oliver Maxson. 50 sequence of it, half a dozen converts to our The revenue of the University is under where we took dinner; and about three P. and for a considerable distance from the Eld. L. T. Rogers. 50 faith. If the influence of God's own exam- £5,000 a year; the fees add about £2,000 Ladies S. D. B. Sewing Soc. 50 as follows: To the American and Foreign M. the spires and turrets of numerous city the country bore evidence of having ple of resting on the seventh day, joined more. But some of its Colleges have large Mystic Bridge, George Greenman. churches appeared over the crest of an op- been formerly under cultivation, but now is with his positive command to keep it holy, revenues-that of King's College about \$150. Clark Greenman, posite hill. The guide pointed to it, and covered with a thick growth of weeds. A 50 Thomas S. Greenman, is so little, can we expect that the influence \pounds ?0,000 a year. The aggregate value of the 50 said "Leon." The road here led down a ride of a mile brought us again into the Plainfield, Randolph Dunham, of a frail, sinful mortal, however distinguish- Fellowships is reckoned at about £90,000 \$50 considerable ravine, with a noisy stream forest, and we traveled in the shade almost A. D. Titsworth, \$200. ed, will be any thing? As men are not will- a year. The revenue derived from ordinary 50 flowing through it. It was about four o'clock the whole distance to the town of Puebla John D. Titsworth, 50 ing to be influenced by His example, it is not students, for tuition, rent, and other paywhen our dusty cavalcade filed through the Nuava, eight leagues from Leon. This is a Rudolph M. Titsworth, \$25 likely that he will allow them to be influenc. ments, is computed to be at least £47,000 a silent streets of the great emporium of Nica- small and indifferent place. We found a New Market, David Dunn, William Dunn, 25 ed by persons of distinction, lest the glory yeay. The church patronage of all the Colragua, and stopped at the house of a native. very meager dinner, and continued our jourshould redound to the creature rather than leges of Cambridge, exceeds 300 advowsons. \$100. Leon looks like a very old town, and was ney to Nagarote, four leagues father, where Asa Dunn, 50 Caleb Sheppard, Shiloh, to himself. In accordance with this prin- The University of Dublin has but a single ouilt of substantial masonry. The houses we stopped for the night at the house of an 50 D. A. F. Randolph, \$200. ciple, "not many wise men, not many College, and is of later date-having been are mostly one story, but neat after the Span- American. Here we met with the shabbiest Ellis A. Davis, mighty, not many noble, are called " to incorporated in 1591, by Queen Elizabeth. ish style, and some of the public buildings treatment we had yet experienced. He had John T. Davis. the work of preaching the gospel. From The income from landed estates is nearly Law :--are superior to any we saw in the country. hired the portico, with one room, and the Marlborough, Isaac D. Titsworth, the beginning, the public advocates of Chris- £14,000, and from other estates, £2,400 Under the Spanish rule, this city was popu. privilege of the yard, for \$20 00 a month, a New York City, William M. Rogers, 100 tianity have been chosen from the humbler a year. From Class Fees, the income is lous and wealthy, but now it is ruinous and native cook for a triffe, and in a country Benedict W. Rogers, \$470. 100 walks of life; for it must be made manifest, stated at £30,000, besides considerable redesolate. The ravages of civil war meet where provisions are cheap he had the im-Thomas B. Stillman, 100 Susanna Stillman, that the excellency of the power is of ceipts from rents of chambers, and other your eye at every step, as fresh as though pudence to charge the highest rates that are controvert this." Clark Rogers, God, and not of men. Their distinguished fees. The constitution of the Dublin Unithey were the work of yesterday, and there asked in any of our Atlantic cities. The Geo. B. Utter. \$25) position in life, their family influence, their versity is less complicated than those of Oxseems to be no disposition to repair the room was small, and furnished with narrow Thos. B. Brown, 25 waste. The Cathedral is still a magnificent bedsteads, like those of Leon, and he ex-A lady of New York, N.V.Hull, by ladies of the Ch.50 structure on the great Plaza, but even this pected two persons to occupy each of these, 1st Alfred. is "not by might, nor by power, but by ular character than they were before the Elisha Potter,is speckled with gun shots, and the plastered and then one half of our company were \$530. my Spirit, saith the Lord." And we wish Reformation. The Universities themselves Martha S. Green, walls in the interior of the tower, opposite compelled to take lodgings on the brick floor George Maxson, that Christians would manifest less anxiety are public lay corporations; the Colleges the windows, are badly defaced from the of the portico, for which he required half George Sherman, \$37 50) about securing the influence of great names incorporated with them are charitable foundsame cause. The buildings in the immedi- price. To satisfy us for a bad supper, we B. W. Millard, 37 50 (than they do. Yet there is not a denomina- ations, the creation of pious and benevolent ate neighborhood were destroyed, and the were promised a good breakfast, and we J. Sherman, 25 00 tion in the land that does not cherish a sort persons. These Colleges owe only a nom-Ezra Potter, ruins are still undisturbed. Those exposed made our arrangements to start by break of 25 00 of pride, if it can number among its ad- inal allegiance to the University; but admis-Ira Candall, to the fire from the Cathedral reminded me day on our journey. There was great con-25 00 J. and G. W. Allen, 25 00 herents some of the eminent of the earth. sion to University rights and privileges is of a board fence which had been long used fusion among the fowls roosting in the orange Amos Burdick. What wonder is it, therefore, that the ad- confined to such as have been previously 25 00) as a target for fowling pieces, and even the trees that evening, and we heard notes of Luke Maxson, 12 50 50 vocates of Sunday observance are proud to members of one of the Colleges or Halls. window sashes are broken by musket balls. formidable preparation; and under this pleas-Silas Stillman, 12 50 reckon the Northern Nightingale as belong. It is this which has prevented the sub-The houses on streets enfiladed by the artil. ing illusion, we slept well. It was said that S. N. Stillman. 25 00 Luke Green, ing to their school ? 25 00 lery stationed in the plaza, show deep fur. the cocks continued to crow all night, and Rowse Stillman, of the Church of England from being rows in their walls, plowed by the heavy they were certainly in full chorus as we We should not be surprised, however, if repealed. As dissent has extended in shot, and even the iron balustrade to the were roused to breakfast. One solitary 25 00)

ourse of study, with a view to the ministry -50 with these people. -50

COLLEGIATE EDUCATION AT THE WEST .-----50The Seventh Annual Report of the Society 50 50 for the Promotion of Collegiate and Theological Education at the West, contains numerous interesting and encouraging state: ments respecting the institutions under its Pawcat'k S.D.B.Fem.Ben.S.50 Benjamin W. Bentley, \$25 } 50 year have been made to Marietta; Wabash, patronage. Appropriations for the ensuing Illinois, Knox, Beloit, and Wittenburg Col-50 leges. The application from Marysville College was referred to the Consulting Committee of the Board, and that from the "German Evangelical Synod of the West," was referred to a Special Committee. The

> BATTISTS IN VERMONT .- From the Report of the •Vermont Baptist Convention, it appears that the whole number of members in the Baptist churches in Vermont is 6,964; number of churches, 104; number of pastors, 71; number baptized the past year, 310. The contributions to benevolent objects were Bible Society, \$137 13; to the Free Mission Society, \$85; to the American Baptist Missionary Union, \$726 13; to the American Baptist Home Mission Society, \$265 98 dtd the Vermont Convention for Missions within the State, \$956 80. Total, \$2,491 04.

JUDGE MCLEAN ON UNCONSTUTITIONAL Laws .- Hon. Judge McLean, of Ohio, in a letter, which has been recently published, makes the following important remark with re-50 gard to unconstitutional laws, which is par-50 ticulary applicable to the Fugitive Slave

"An unconstitutional act of Congress imposes no obligation on a State, or the people of a State, and may be resisted by an individual or a community. No one, I believe, will

DERUYTER INSTITUTE.-We learn that Bro. Gurdon Evans has resigned the Principalship of DeRuyter Institute, and that the place has been filled by the appointment of Bro. James R. Irish. DeRuyter is now, we 50 are told, better accommodated with mail facilities than most country villages, being the terminus of five mail routes, three duily. 50 and two tri-weekly. Of the daily mail routes, one runs to Chittenango, another to Syracuse, and the third to Binghamton.

\$3,629 May his highest hopes be realized.

Total

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for April has as great a variety of readable matter as can well be 50 put into 144 pages. In illustrations it is unusually rich. There is a portrait of Washington Irving, and View of his Residence; ditto of William Cullen Bryant; a View of the Great Exhibition Building ; four illus-50 trations of the Arctic Regions; three Leaves 50 from Punch, with seven illustrations; and four illustrations of the Fashions. THE ILLUSTRATED DOMESTIC BIBLE, Published by Samuel Huegon, 139 Nassauist., has reached its 19th number, leaving 5 numbers to complete the series. The illustrations, with the notes by Rev. Ingram Cobbins, will render this a very desirable copy of the Sa-THE LITERARY ECHO is the title of a seven-50 by-nine weekly which G. H. Babcock propos-50 es to publish at Westerly, R. I. In the speci-50 men number, now before us, the editor says 50 that he " commences the paper on somewhat 15 of a small scale, but in hopes of being sble to enlarge it before the end of the year."

THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 3, 1851.

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By the last mail to California, Mr. Gilbert

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The following extract from a speech de. | COADJUTORS.-Quite a breeze was raised in livered by Geo. Thompson at Syracuse, N. the Senate of the State of New York on Y., is a very timely and effectual answer to Sixth-day last, relative to gambling and the numerous newspaper denunciations of gamblers. It seems that some weeks ago a him as a British aristocrat and emissary :- bill was submitted to the Senate, providing

" For twenty-five years I have devoted my more effectually for the suppression of energies to the human race. Instead of be- gambling. It was referred to a Select Coming a hireling, I have labored for nothing, mittee, and that is the last that the public or entered the list to do battle for human rights. now charged, that soon after the bill was re-This day, God bear me witness, with the wife ferred, Mr. Bull, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the of my bosom and five little ones, I am as Senate, came to New York, and applied to my father's house, without wealth or rank, disburse at Albany in the business of stop- ing through a four-by-seven joice of timber to take my place upon the active stage of life. Yet when, denying myself the com- ping the passage of the bill. At a later pepanionship of those I love, I come to this riod, he applied again, professing to have land to speak for the common cause of men, engaged two Senators to speak against the the rights of life and liberty, dastard edit- bill, should it come up, in order to defeat it ; partially demolished, while the fixtures at ors and hireling scribblers, who can only, and finally, when the Legislature were relike serpents, be traced by the slime they cently in this city, he procured the signatures leave, blacken me without stint or measure, of the members of the Select Committee to and creep away to their dark rooms, and concoct lies and foul slanders upon an innocent a statement that it was now so late in the man. session that there was no probability that the

But I am "a foreigner!" O, that is it, in- bill would be acted upon. A Committee of deed-a foreigner. So are your missionaries, Investigation has the whole matter in charge, all that makes a man a true American, I am and in due season will report on the guilt or to prevent the employment of children in an American; for to be a true American is innocence of the parties implicated. not simply to have been born here. Is it American to hate tyranny and battle against all oppression ? Then I am one, for my life now before the Legislature of New York, has been devoted to this service. Is it Amer- which in effect abandons the principle of further provides that hereafter no minor enican to wish well to your country, and that she should be more and never less free than now? Then I am an American. Is it Tax of eight hundred thousand dollars, American to subscribe to the doctrine of the which amount is to be devoted to the supperfect equality of the human race? Then port of Common Schools, and all expenses

I am an American. Is it American to preach against the union of Church and State? Then I am an American, for I have preach- Instead of throwing the school-house doors penalty incurred by any owner or employer is an estimable young man of 21 years of ed that doctrine to the mitered bishop and open to all, and so removing all excuse for proud priest, beneath the ivy-mounted walls staying away, as the people have repeatedly of old cathedrals! Is it American to prefer voted should be done, it seems that we are the poor man to the rich-the fustian to the to come back upon the old platform. The broadcloth? Then I am an American, for I came from the people ! I have labored for bill passed the Assembly by a vote of 72 to the people, and, living or dying, I am the 23. Its fate in the Senate is not yet known. friend of the people ! Have I attacked the franchise? No! I plead in my own country for its extension to all. The right of The following resolutions, condemning the trial by jury? Newer! I claim it as the Fugitive Slave Law, and demanding its re-

right of all, not excepting, by any means, ican institution-any thing of which Wash- of the Ohio Legislature by decided votes :-ington, Jefferson, or Franklin, approved ? No! you know I have not. It is because 1 advocate the right of all men to freedom, sembly would urge the faithful observance that the slave-holding tyrants of the North

TROUBLE AMONG GAMBLERS AND THEIR FATAL EXPLOSION AT THE MINES.—The Pittsburgh (Pa.) Gazette announces an un precedented and fatal explosion which occurred at one of the mines of the Pa. Coal Co., at Port Griffith, on Friday morning last. The large amount of fire damp that had accumulated in the mine, and resulted in the death of three of the miners and the severe injury of five others. Fortunately no one was in the mines at the time, but near a dozen per and have never received for my labors any the Legislature have heard of it. But it is sons were standing around the entrance. Two of the number were instantly killedone being blown to the distance of one hundred and fifty yards, and the other about fifty. A third, Michael Ryan, was driven poor as when, a young man, I issued from a boss gambler named Suydam for money to through the side of the engine house, break

in his passage, and yet, strange to tell, not a bone in his body was broken, and his recovery is considered quite probable. The engine house connected with the mines was the entrance of the slope and the shattered timbers of the railroad entering the mines were scattered to a great distance in every direction.

A DAY'S LABOR IN NEW JERSEY .- The act recently passed by the Legislature of New Jersey to limit the hours of labor, and factories, under ten years of age. provides that ten hours shall be considered a legal day's labor in all cotton, woolen, FREE SCHOOLS IN NEW YORK .- A Bill is

silk, paper, glass and flax factories, and in manufactories of iron and brass. It Free Schools. It proposes to levy a State gaged in any factory shall be holden or re- Wednesday. They had gone out together quired to work more than ten hours on any to the barn to shoot rats. The father passed day, or sixty hours in any week; and that out of the barn and was in the rear of it.

> LIFE IN SANTA FE.—A letter published in the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, dated

"I have calculated the number of square miles of the territoly for the Marshal, and she is, however, to sail again on Saturday. The accident happened in longitude 72, on "The amount of stock run off by the Inthe 22d inst. 600 miles from New York.

dians since August, 1846, is immense. In Santa Anna and Bernalilla counties it amounts, at a very low estimate, to near

SUMMARY.

the German Baptist denomination, who was A dispatch dated Boston, Friday. March born on the 17th of February, 1754. (97 28, says, Marshal Tukey, with his Police | years of age,) still officiates in South Hauoforce, made a descent this afternoon upon ver township Dauphin Co., Pa., and has been explosion took place from the ignition of a the Lottery Dealers in this city, and cap- in the ministry 46 years. Another venerable tured eleven of them at their offices in State, clergyman is now living in Northumberland Exchange, and Devonshire Sts. They found Co., Pa., who has had the charge of the HEAD, of Albion. upon them all, Lottery Tickets in consider- | Warrior Run Presbyterian Congregation 54 able quantities, principally upon the Mary- years. For the last year he has retired N. GREENMAN to Miss PHEBE SAUNDERS, all of Berlin. land Consolidated and Delaware State Lot- from the pulpit.

teries, the first of which is to be drawn to-The corner stone of a Hospital was laid day, and the latter to-morrow. They were in Brooklyn on Friday last, in the presence of a large number of distinguished citizens.

A dispatch dated Pittsburgh, Tuesday, It was said, not long since, that there were March 25, says that the steamer Lowell, annually expended in the City of Brooklyn when 25 miles below Wheeling, came into \$250,000 in the support of Churches, while and giving satisfactory evidence to his friends that he collision with the steamer Vinton. The there was not a single Hospital in the whole had passed from death unto life. Lowell sunk fifteen minutes after the acci- City that a poor man could be taken to. dent, and fifteen of those on board met with

By law, members of Congress receive a watery graves, among them a lady and her day's wages, \$8, for every twenty miles travthree children, and the head engineer. The el in going and returning by the route most Vinton sustained but slight injury. The usually traveled. The members from Cali-Lowell was loaded with iron and nails, and tance being put down at 4,290 miles. The

Rev. Valentine Blasbaugh, a preacher of

The near approach to completion of the Texas members receive next \$2,400 for 3,-New York and Erie Railroad, is giving an 000 miles, and Louisiana \$2,100 for 2,650 accelerated movement to business at Dun- miles.

kirk. The Company have consummated We learn from the Angelica Reporter, that their steamboat arrangements in connection with the road, and are now making improve-Belfast, Allegany county, has been detected gospel of Jesus Christ. ments in the harbor. Twenty houses have in abstracting money letters from the Office. just been contracted for, to be immediately Something like \$1,300 has been missed. Some of the letters and a \$50 bill were and numerous relatives to mourn his death. He had erected, and the value of property is rapidly found upon him. He has been arrested and | Church in Hopkinton, and has always assisted promptly

Col. Spencer, a citizen of Lebanon, N.Y., sent to Utica for examination. was accidentally killed by his own son on

The New Bedford Mercury says that during the last twelve days there have arrived at that port seventeen ships bringing an aggregate of 3,655 bbls. of sperm oil, 47,650 bbls. of whale, and 545,972 lbs. of bone, besides 50 casks of sperm oil sent home.

The Army Commissioners have purchased Woodley, a beautiful Country Seat near Georgetown, D. C., occupied by Colonel Seven days later news from Yucatan has Lorenzo Thomas, Assistant Adjutant Genbeen received. The condition of the couneral, for one of the new Military Asylums. try was deplorable. A conspiracy had been The price paid was \$20,000. discovered in Merida to massacre every one

and burn the town. It was, however, frus-Mr. Chauncy Jerome, of New Haven, trated, and the leaders arrested and executed. Conn., has actually made a time-piece, which A dispatch dated Baltimore, Thursday, which he sells for 60 cents at wholesale, and March 27, says: The steamer Brother Jona-\$1 at retail. The works are all made of than, bound from New York for Chagres, brass. He makes upwards of 800 a day of has put into Norfolk in a damaged condition these articles. -her larboard paddle-wheel being broken;

Rev. William Richmond has been appointed by the Domestic Committee of the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Fifth-day in April. President Sparks, of Harvard College, Church in the Uniled States as a Missionwas knocked down while crossing Cam. ary to Oregon, and on the 28th of this month

MARRIED,

In Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., by Eld, W. B. Maxon, March 19th, Mr. WILLIAM BEVINS to Miss CARO-LINE CLARKE, daughter of Alvin Clarke. all of Plainfield. March 8th, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. ALBERT SAUN-DERS to Miss MARTHA CHAMPLIN, all of Alfred, N. Y. At Albion, Wis., Feb. 1st, by Eld. O. P. Hull, Mr. DOMINICUS M. HANSON, of DUNKIRK, to Miss SYLVIA D.

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At Berlin, N. Y., by Schuyler Green, Esq., Mr. GEO.

DIED, In West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y., March 23d, Mr. JOHN MILLARD, aged 85 years,

In Brookfield, Madison Go., N. Y., March 24th, aged 57 years, Mr. ROBERT BURDICK, with strong confidence. of his acceptance with God through the merits of Ohrist,

In Brookfield, March 25th, Mrs. HANNAH TATLOR, consort of the late Jonah Taylor, aged 79 years. Mrs. Taylor made a profession of the religion of Jesus, in Hopkinton, R. I., when about 14 years of age, and unit ed with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in that town. She subsequently removed to the town of Brookfield N. Y., and became a member of the 1st Seventh-day fornia receive \$3,432 for mileage, the dis- Baptist Church in Brookfield, and continued her stand ing in it until removed by death. We trust she died the death of the righteous, and that her last end is like

At the residence of her son-in-law, Isaac H. Dunn, in New Market, N. J., on the 15th of March, Mrs. ELIZA DUNHAM, widow of the late Jonathan R. Dunham, aged 67 years. She had been for many years a member of Sumner Willard, son of the Postmaster at the church, and died as she lived, in the faith of the

In Hupkinton, R. I., 20th March. 1851, Mr. DAVID STILLMAN, aged 82 years. He has left a large family long been a member of the First Seventh-day Baptist in sustaining the Church ; but has now left it to others and gone to his reward. The memory of the just in

In West Edmeston, N. Y., March 23d, of a paralytic affection, JOHN MILLARD, aged 85 years.

In Alfred, N. Y., March 3d, an infant son of Peleg and Mary West, aged ten months and twenty-two days. In Alfred, March 19th, Mrs. MARY ANN ALLIS, in the fortieth year of her age.

In Almond, March 20th, Mrs. ELIZABETH COTTRELL, in the twenty seventh year of her age. Both of the above-named persons were worthy mem bers of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred.

Missionary Society-Executive Board.

QUARTERLY MEETING of the Executive Board _ of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will he will warrant to keep good reckoning, and be holden at No. 80 East 16th street, New York, on the second Fifth-day in April, at 2 o'clock P. M. GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec.

Publishing Society—Board Meeting.

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS of the Seventh-day L Baptist Publishing Society will hold a Quarterly Meeting in New York on the evening of the second T. B. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

Christian Psalmody—Pocket Edition.

hereafter to minor shall be admitted as a when the unfortunate shot was fired. The worker, under the age of ten years, in any ball passed through the brain, and the unforin excess are to be defrayed by rate-bills. factory within this State, and makes the tunate man died almost instantly. The son for violating the provisions fifty dollars for | age, and suffers indescribably. each offense, to be sued and recovered in an action of debt, in the name of the Overseer of the Poor, for the benefit of such minor.

Santa Fé, January 29, has the following :-

they amount to $199,027\frac{1}{2}$. The population the slave. Have I attacked any truly Amer. peal or modification, passed both branches is between 49,000 and 50,000. About one in every five hundred can read and write.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That while this General As-

and South must hunt me down! To me it is, after all, of little moment what is said; but to you it is of vast moment. Keep still, endorse these papers, and screen these editors from the scorn and contempt they deserve at your hands-let the monster mob set upon me and my friends, and le thim tear me in pieces, let him taste blood, and he will turn in good time and glut himself upon vou l'

One Week Later from Europe.

By the steamer Canada, which arrived at later dates from Europe.

From England, we learn that the government of Lord John Russell is still very weak. He cannot get his friends to rally around him, and it is now fully anticipated that there will soon be a dissolution of Parday evening, in the House of Commons, he sustained another defeat upon the question of Woods and Forests. Lord Duncan moved a resolution demanding a reform in their gives a double compensation to find every Washington, Capt. Page, from Liverpool management. This the government strenuously resisted. On a division there appeared the expenses, in any case, from the Public somewhat boisterous passage of 36 days, for the proposed reform 120, for Ministers 119.

The agitation on the part of the Catholics of both England and Ireland, against the proposed penal measures of Lord John Russell, continued unabated.

Palace is going on very satisfactorily, and month of May.

A large body of Hungarians and Poles, 1,000 nor more than 2,000 acres, until there refugees from the late struggle in Hungary, shall have been conveyed to them 250,000 had arrived in Liverpool for America; but acres of land in the counties of Herkimer on their arrival from Turkey at Liverpool, and Hamilton. The charter gave the com- mand has risen for rag wool, large sales havthey were met by a deputation from the pany three years to organize. During the ing been made at 6 and $21\frac{1}{2}$ cents. The London Democratic Committee, who have last year, individuals living near the line in induced them to remain in England, in or- the counties of Jefferson and Lewis, procur- clothing and reducing it to a state of woo der, as they say, to be at hand in case their ed the survey of the road, with a thorough aid should be required to assist the Demo- exploration of the country through which it cratic cause in either France or Hungary. | passes, at an expense of not less than \$4,000. at the expense of its strength. The appear-In France, it is now said that all hopes of The necessary amount of stock was sub-

a fusion between the two branches of the scribed, and a day appointed to meet and Bourbon family is at an end. The young organize. The lands which it is proposed to This rag wool is technically called "shoddy." Princes at Claremont have written to that sell to the company are in the heart of an effect to the Orleanist Committee at Paris. unbroken wilderness, being back of the cel-There are rumors of various conspiracies, ebrated John Brown's Tract, which, after as proposed and threatened in Italy, but no. being held by that family for almost a century, were sold during the past year at $11\frac{1}{2}$ thing positive. cents per acre, or about \$18,000.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP AT ROME.-ROV. G. H. Hastings, American Chaplain at Rome in a letter to the Courier and Enquirer, contradicts the statement which represented the Pope as having suppressed Protestant Wor- with Mr. Hall, our Postmaster General at ship in the Eternal City. The story originated in the London Daily News. The following is an extract from that letter :---

I beg you will allow me to say through Canada for the United States. The postage your columns, that Mr. Cass never received is to be the same on each side of the line;

of law upon all the people of this State, and of her sister States of the Union, as the most effectual mode of promoting their best \$60,000. The Doctor is now buying back one of his ribs were broken, and his face. interests, as well as a high duty they owe his mules at \$25 per head from the Jicarillas, especially about the eyes and forehead, badly alike to themselves and their common counwho are now and have been living near Ma- cut and bruised. try, it would most earnestly recommend to zanas since last October." Congress the necessity of so amending and modifying the provisions of the Fugitive

A New KIND OF FENCE.-Mr. John R Slave Law, that while it secures a faithful compliance with all the obligations imposed | Remington, Alabama, (the inventor of th by the Constitution of the United States, it | Remington Ærial Bridge,) has patented a will, as it becomes a free Government, guard | new and useful invention. It is a coment with a jealous care the rights of the freeman. for making solid fences, as durable as And if said law, in the opinion of Congress, granite, and at a very reasonable cost of Boston on Sixth day last, we have one week cannot be so amended as to give to persons construction. The chief ingredient is sand, claimed as fugitives from labor, the benefit and it can be easily manufactured by plant. of every legal defense of their liberty, we ation hands. The cement panels are con- cuted, and calculated to deceive the unwary veyed to the spot where the fence is to be but on a close inspection appears darker than then recommend the repeal of said law. Resolved, That the law, commonly called located, and the two legs of each let the genuine, and indistinct.

the Fugitive Slave Law, being a law that into the ground like common posts. The makes ex parte evidence conclusive of the cost to the planter is estimated at 10 cents liament, and a general election. On Tues- master's right to recapture and return his per panel of ten feet by five-four inches slave; that denies a jury trial here or else. thick-far cheaper than the wire fence. where; that provides for the appointment of

swarms of petty officers to execute it; that AN EMIGRANT SHIP .-- The packet shi claim set up in favor of the master, and pays arrived at New York last Sunday, after a Treasury-ought never to receive the vol- during which she lost her main top-mast and untary cooperation of our people, and ought fore and mizzen top-gallant masts with sails attached. She brings 5 cabin and 956 therefore to be immediately repealed. steerage passengers, making a grand total,

SACKETT'S HARBOR AND SARATOGA RAIL- | including officers and crew, of 1,010 souls, ROAD.-The law authorizing a company to all in good health, not one of them having 034 farms. 56.281 dwellings. 1.273 manufacconstruct the Sackett's Harbor and Saratoga | been lost during the passage. This is, per-

POSTAL ARRANGEMENT WITH CANADA .--

the United States for the principal offices in

Canada, and similar bags to be made up in

Ohio on the Fugitive Slave Law.

The process of receiving and arranging Railroad, was passed April 10th, 1848. It haps, the greatest number of human beings among whom only 3,099 deaths had taken the articles to be exhibited in the Crystal directed the Controller to sell to the com- ever conveyed across the Atlantic to this or place during the preceding year. pany, as often as it expended \$25,000 east any other port in a single vessel. Captain no doubt is entertained but that the building of Carthage, and paid into the treasury 5 Page has brought over to this country, in will be opened at the proposed time in the cents per acre, 25,000 acres of land, to be four consecutive voyages, the enormous num selected in alternate sections of not less than | ber of 3,500 emigrants.

Tribune.

FRAUD IN CLOTH.—Thompson's New York Commercial Reporter says that a great dewool is obtained from taking old made-up which manufacturers buy to mix with new wool, so as to reduce the cost of cloth, but ance of the cloth so made is equally good of the Vernacular Translation Committee, with that made entirely from new wool.

Pemberton, sentenced to two years in the State Prison for Post Office robbery, has been pardoned by President Fillmore, after in the western and southern portions of a 1 00; Michigan 1 02 a 1 06; Genesee 1 10 a 1 14. remaining in confinement one month. His Michigan, that the Winter has been quite Rye 74c. Oats 45 a 47c. for Jersey, 47 a 49c. for Northrevelations and testimony were the means of securing the conviction of Bramhall and general look quite badly for the season. Gaylor, and the flight of another of a gang, We see it announced, that Hon. James Morwhich seemed to have organized and sysris. Postmaster General of Canada, has suctematized crime as a business, and to have such quantities of wild beasts in Africa, has ceeded in negotiating a Postal Arrangement followed it for years with impunity. Most lately been in the east of Europe killing of the citizens petitioned for the pardon, and stags and wild boars. He brings home to Washington, which is to go into effect soon. Judge Conkling, of the U.S. Court, at which England a collection of trophies worthy of It provides that sealed bags be made up in

the trials were had, advised it and approved his fame. it. So says the Albany Atlas.

such a communication as that writer de- that is, letters not exceeding half an ounce Justice Hastings, Associate Justices Bannett twenty in the grammar school, and thirteen don't know when.)

\$300,000 in value. Dr. Connelly's loss bridge Bridge on Saturday night week, by a he will take his departure for that interest alone is \$50,000, and Jose Chavery's about | chaise driven rapidly. His collar bone and | ing and important field of labor.

> Rev. Cyrus Kingsbury has spent exactly one half of his life on Missionary ground, The U.S. Naval Dry Dock at Pensacola in Iowa last December, he has not been abis the largest dry dock in the world, so far sent from his field of labor among the Chocas we have any knowledge, being constructed to take up a vessel of six thousand four friends, for thirty-two years.

hundred tons, or twice the size of the largest Jeremiah Smith Boies, Esq., an esteemed of the Collins steamers. It was launched citizen of Boston, died at his residence in 🕷 that City on Saturday, the 29th, at the ad-A new counterfeit \$5 note, relief issue, on vanced age of 89 years. He was with a the Bank of Middletown, has made its apsingle exception the oldest graduate of Harpearance in Philadelphia. It is well exevard College.

A destructive fire broke out in Pomeroy, A gentleman who has been riding through the wheat region of Ohio, reports that the crop looks as fine as it ever did at this time only partially insured.

party, of the opponents of the Fugitive to examine them. Slave Law, has been called to assemble at Tremont Temple, Boston, on Tuesday, April 8.

Vallejo, his appointment as cadet at West James Junkin, M. D., and wife, have been Point. Mr. Vallejo has the honor of being appointed assistant Mississionaries in the the first representative of California in the Creek Mission by the Presbyterian Board, and have reached their station at Talla-Wisconsin had, on the 1st of June last, 22,hasseə.

moresand 9 Freshmen.

The Conhocton and Buffalo Railroad is fairly under way. Eight hundred men are insurance companies, the amount of properat work on the east end of the route, and ty in London insured by them exceeds the the work of surveying will in a few weeks enormous sum of one hundred and sixteen be extended to Le Roy. The exact line of millions sterling.

The Kaffir war is likely to be more pro-The sword worn by Napoleon at Marengo longed than was at first anticipated. Sir has been bought by the Czar, for 50,000 roubles, (\$32,000.) The buyer already has given battle and killed 79 or 80. a large collection of the relicts of the great

> nto Wisconsin by Mr. J. A. Barber, of Lancaster.

New York Markets-March 31, 1851.

Ashes-Pots \$5 12; Pearls 5 75. Flour and Meal-Flour of all kinds is in better demand; common and strait State 4 44 a 4 50; Michigan

and Indiana 4 56 a 4 75; pure Genesee 4 87 a 4 94. We are informed by a gentleman who has Rye Flour 3 37 a 3 44. Jersey Meal 3 00 a 3 06. lately passed through many of the counties ern. Corn 66 a 67c. unfavorable to Wheat, and that the crops in

Provisions-Pork is in good demand; 10 12 for old prime, and 13 75 for new; 13 12 for old mess, and 13 75 for new. Beef, 5 00 a 6 00 for prime, 9 00 a Cumming, the Nimrod who slaughtered 1.50 for mess. Butter, 12 a 164c. for Western dairies. Wool-Domestic ranges from 45 a 58c. medium qualities bringing 48 a 54c. Hay-Dull and heavy-56 a 62c. for 100 lbs.

Madison University, Hamilton, N. Y., according to the last Catalogue, has sixty-nine The Supreme Court of California, (Chief students, including thirty-six undergraduates, J. Whitford, D. Coon, G. L. Lewis, J. Clark (none yet-

IN compliance with requests from various quarters L the publisher of the New Hymn Book-Christian Psalmody-has issued a second edition, on lighter paper and with smaller margins, by which the bulk and weight of the books are reduced about one-third, rendering and, with the exception of visiting his son them much more convenient for carrying in the pocket The price is also reduced 121 cents per copy. Those wishing books, of either edition, can now be supplied. Price of the larger edition from 75 cents to \$1 50, actaws for a single day, or on a visit to his cording to the style of binding. Price of the smaller edition from 621 cents to \$1 00. Orders' should be ad dressed to Geo. B. Utter, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

Daguerrean Gallery.

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Miscellaneous.

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"Lo! the Poor Indian."

The history of the red man on this conti nent (says the Christian Watchman and Reflector) is full of the most touching incident. centuries ago, found them in the wild enjoyment of their forest life, and then saw them gradually disappearing from New England, until the name of but few of their chiefs remained to indicate their once powerful existence. From the Hudson to the Great Lakes, from the waters of Erie. and Huron, and Michigan, to the Mississippi, and even to the story of their extinction is every where engraven upon forest, and plain, and mountain. The age of gold but precedes the epoch of death to an entire race. Go southward, and all is the same. The white man advances. the red man recedes. War scatters its horrors for a while, and the native occupant of the land breathes with its smoke the air of independence; but the "Great Father" sends his "big men" to have a "talk" with the famished and stricken warriors, and the "white path of peace" is entered upon by these pilgrims towards eminction, and oblivion.

the speeches of certain Texan chiefs at a late "talk" near the San Saba river. The " thoughts that breathe and words that burn." the U.S. Agent :---

they have heard you talk with a big heart. spectators laughed, and looked at the Eng-

and we listen to your talk. I took the great white road of peace long ago, and I am not yet tired. I have a small village on the

Brazos, and some of my men are bad and sometimes steal from the white man. I have always done all I could to prevent it, and I sometimes expect they will kill me; but I am not afraid; I will be good to the end. I Our Pilgrim Fathers, nearly two and a half know my heart has always been good to-centuries ago, found them in the wild enjoy. ward the white man ever since I saw him a long time ago, and I will not change. consider the white man the same as our own people; they have the same blood, live in the same earth, eat the same meat, drink the same water, and are the same.

"The Great Spirit has made our hearts all the same. Some of my red brethren Witchetaws live away over Red River. They sometimes steal horses and come to my town. Pacific, the same terrible and melancholy It makes my heart cry. I sometimes try to take them. Since I first made peace I have found it the best, and I will try and keep it. I once fought much myself, but now live in peace and think it good. My red brethren here all determined to take the stolen horses and give them back to the white man. I am not afraid to talk to my people; they now hear me; they may kill me; you may hear of my death, but I am not afraid; I have heard your talk and like it, and have nothing more to say."

Good Breeding.

The following anecdote is related by Mr Walker in his amusing and instructive publication. " The Original," as affording a fine We hardly know how characterize the instance of the value of good breeding or emotions that have come over us in reading politeness, even in circumstances where it could not be expected to produce any personal advantage :---

"An Englishman making the grand tour, bravest warriors of their race have at last towards the middle of the last century, when yielded to the mandates of an inexorable travelers were more objects of attention. necessity, and uttered their pangs in than at present, on arriving at Turin, sauntered out to see the place. He happened to meet a regiment of infantry returning from Here is the speech of Buffalo Hump, a Ca- the parade, and taking a position to see it manche chief. When was appeal more elo- pass, a young captain, evidently desirous to quent, more touching, more overpowering ? | make a display before the stranger, in cross-He is replying to the treaty propositions of ing one of the numerous water courses, with which the city intersected missed his footing, and in trying to save himself, lost his hat. "All my red brethren here are the same- The exhibition was truly unfortunate-the

My belly is full of love for you-my red lishman, expecting him to laugh too. On brethren are the same. We hope in time the contrary he not only retained his comthat the white people and the red men will posure but promptly advanced to where the be the same. Since we have heard you talk hat had rolled, and taking it up, presented it we believe the Great Father has given you with an air of unaffected kindness, to its a big white heart to make a big white road owner. The officer received it with a blush to the house of the red man. We think you of surprise and gratitude, and hurried to rehave told the truth, and believe there will be join his company. There was a murmur o

most splendid.

where he now is.

The Prison at Washington,

Written by Grace Greenwood for the National Era.

Extensive Cavern in Manchester. Vt. From the Union Whig of March 19.

A large and singularly beautiful cave was liscovered in Manchester, Vt., on the 7th instant, by a party of young men engaged in a hunting excursion, and one of whom is the writer of this communication. The cave is situated upon the Southern extremity of the Prayer for Colleges, held in Boston on the Equinox mountain, about half way from the

base to the summit. The individual who made the discovery was in hot pursuit of a wounded partridge at the moment, and was precipitated without notice into the unseen entrance.

the first revival occurred in Yale, there have On examining the passage into which one been about 100 revivals in 37 different Colof their number had been so unceremoniousy invited, the party found that it led, by a gradual descent of about 30 feet, into a spacious apartment, measuring 36 feet in length, 27 feet in breadth, and 13 feet in hight, and having a bottom as level, and almost as 9; Middlebury, 10; Yale, 21. smooth, as a floor. From this room, a narrow passage, through which we made our way with great difficulty, and not without bruises, brought us into an apartment far exceeding the former, both in extent and mag-

which met our eyes in this second room, were three colossal pillars, 20 feet in hight, and 15 feet in circumference, of spectral whiteness, and smooth as polished marble.

In the third room we found considerable quantities of iron and lead, together with a ind of ore resembling silver.

Not to weary your readers with further details, we pursued our way about a quarter of a mile, passing through no less than nine apartments, until we found ourselves upon the brink of a precipice. On throwing down a large stone, a faint splash was returned, after an interval of several seconds, from which

we inferred the existence of a pond of waer at the bottom of the abyss. The exploration of the cavern has been pursued no further. The whole, as far as our examination extended, and with the exception of the water just mentioned, is perfectly dry.

Temperance Faets.

The following startling statements relate to eight different families in a single town. The parents were moderate drinkers ! Can heads of families read these facts without concern?

The first had one child, a daughter. A reat sum was expended on her education. She died from the effects of strong drink. The second had an only son. He was educated with great care, but was killed by Hamilton Square

wine. The third had four sons and one daughter.

ant discovery. The presentation of the me- ters by Philip Doddridge, most of which moir is only retarded by the hope which the have been published, \$65; 48 official letters author entertains of preventing, by the same of Marshal Ney, \$25; a letter of Pius IX., means, hysterical and epileptic attacks, and \$8; a signature of Archbishop Angus, who his desire to make a more complete work. married the widow of James IV. of Scotland,

\$5 60; a letter of the Regent Morton, \$8: COLLEGE STATISTICS .- At a Concert of a letter of Cardinal Beatoun, \$8; the original Manifesto of the old Pretender James III. to the English people shortly before the atlast Thursday in February, the following intempt of the Prince Charles Edward, \$55; a private letter of the same personage, \$15.

Dariety.

The St. Louis Republican contains a notice leges and in 18 different States, but mostly of a trial of incombustible hempen rope, rein New England. 84 Colleges have had no cently made in that city. A piece of prerevival. A number have had but 1; Bow- pared rope and a piece of wire rope were doin, 4; Nassau Hall, 4; Illinois, 5; Am- put into a blacksmith's fire. The heat was herst, 7; Marietta, 7; Wabash, 8; Williams, intense enough to weld the strands of the wire rope together, while the hempen rope

The number of Colleges in the United States was only slightly charred on the outside is 121; and the number of students is about Another test was made; the piece of rope 11,000. In our 43 Theological Seminaries, and a small bar of iron were placed in the 22 Law Schools, and 45 Medical Schools. same fire, and the iron brought to white whatever character, which commands so ready and so we have about 6,000 more young men. In heat: yet the cordage was but little, if any, nificence. The most prominent objects Great Britain there are 60 Colleges and 384 more affected by the fire than in the previous professors. Oxford and Cambridge have 41 experiment. Colleges, and nearly 13,000 students, and in

A very singular and extraordinary marriage took place in this city yesterday, says the Madison (Ind.) Banner. The names of the happy couple made man and wife are Mr. Thomas Shores and Mrs. Susan Anderties, and in the European Universities are not far from 80 000 What is still more extraordinary about this youthful and newly wedded pair, is that the minister who united them in the holy bands lowing table exhibits the value of the pro- of wedlock is the son of the happy bride.

> The visitors to the World's Fair will see the following inscription on the walls of the

- " Das rauchen wird nicht erlaubt.
- " Il n'est pas permis de fumer.
- "Non é permeeso di fumare.
- " Nao he permittido fumar. "No smoking allowed."

15,000 A medical gentleman has adopted the excellent plan of fixing a gutta-percha mouth-816,000 12,000 piece by the side of his bell-handle at the 504,000 street-door, and attached to the mouth-piece 337,000 is a long gutta-percha tube, which reaches 196,000 to his bed. In the night, when the bell is 520,000 rung, the tube, which hangs suspended by the bedside, is immediately resorted to, and 10,000 a conversation is carried on without the ne-89,000 cessity of the doctor even rising from his 97,000 pillow. 40,000

On a comparison of plank roads with nacadamized roads, it is estimated that the

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the other Colleges one-third more-in all making 17,000 training in these schools. In the Universities of Germany are 18,000 students; in France, 12,000 students, 7.000 in Paris alone; 10,000 in the Spanish Universi-

not far from 80,000. VALUE OF NEW YORK PARKS .--- The fol

perty belonging to the city, which is laid out

eresting statistics were presented :---

In the year 1849, there were five revivals

in various institutions; and since 1741, when

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Triangular Park, Fifth ave., Broad-

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peace. We believe you have come to make surprise, and the stranger passed on. Though the great white road of peace. If any drop the scene of a moment, and without a word of blood is found in it, we believe you have spoken, it touched every heart-not with adpower to remove it. My red brethren here miration for a mere display of politeness, all believe the same. They love you, and but with a warmer feeling for a true charity hope you will not tire. I want you to look |" which never faileth." On the regiment beat me and all my people here good. We ing dismissed, the captian, who was a young are poor, and we hope you will take pity on man of consideration, in glowing terms reus. The white man has taken our lands lated the circumstance to his colonel. The from us. We were once great, but now we colonel immediately mentioned it to the genare small. We see the great waters no more; eral in command; and when the Englishman our sun goes down in the earth. We have returned to his hotel, he found an aid debeen friendly for a good while-we have camp waiting to request his company to dinbeen friendly since peace was first declared, ner at head-quarters. In the evening he and we will not tire. I will not take any was carried to court-at that time, as Lord thing bad into my heart. I do not want to Chesterfield tells us, the most brilliant court fight-I do not want war. My red brethren in Europe-and was received with particuall believe you are not hiding anything from lar attention. Of course, during his stay at them-that you do not speak with two Turin, he was invited every where; and on tongues-that you are telling the truth. I his departure he was loaded with letters of hope you will let us have soon the prisoner introduction to the different States of Italy. boo who is among you. If we are brothers Thus a private gentleman of moderate means, ing more to say."

Chi-ki-to, chief of the Lipans, spoke :---

"The Great Father has told me to be good. I was at the great talk long ago on the Brazos, and I call the Great Father, the Sun and my Mother, the Moon, to witness that since that time I have been friendly toward the white man. Twenty-six years ago the first white man came among us. We then lived towards the sun, by the great waters. The white man said he come to seek his children-that he would give, me his heart, and he take mine, and that we would be the same people. We did so, and I now call on the earth and sun, which never lies, to hear me-that since that time I have been the same. After this there were other white men came, and covered our lands, but I have always been friendly. The white man has killed my people, and taken our lands from us, but we have since made peace, and the blood is wived out and we are friendly. 1 have heard you talk of the " big tree " (the white man) and the "little bush" (the red man.) and I hope the little bush may flourish under the big tree. My heart is made glad with your talk. I love peace-I love my wife, my children, and my horse. When] lie down, I want to lie down in peace.

" All my red brethren are the same, and it makes us all feel glad that you have expressed to us the great white path of peace. I am resolved to walk in it. Some of my red brethren may get out of it but I hope not. You talk of a line so that we may know our lands. We hope that you will not forget it, and that we may be friends. I have buried the tomahawk far in the earth, and I hope the grass may grow over it. Some of the tribes may dig it up, but I hope never to see it again. Some of my Northern brethren may steal, and I cannot help it, but I will dome in and tell you. I hope you will not blame my people for this. I hope you will let us live in this country-it is our made of one blood all the nations of the

A chief of the Caddoes made but a short speech. The head chief was absent, and the orator present had but little to say. But what a power of emotion must have burst forth from every bosom, when he utttered these words : "You see we are poor, and often hungry. The buffalo and the antelope have nearly disappeared from out prairies, and the deer from among our hills, and we day. are left alone. I hope you will have pity on us."

The daughter is a drunkard, and one son has gone to a drunkard's grave.

The fourth had three sons. One died of

The fifth had one son who killed himself runkards on wine.

drunkard.

iquor, is an idiot.

The eighth had five sons and three neph-[N. Y. Casket.

The Devil and the Priest.

All the population of Brunn, in the Aus you will let us have him. We agree to your by a grateful impulse of Christian feeling, trian States, were recently thrown into comtalk in what you have said, and I have noth- was enabled to travel through a foreign motion by the appearance of the Devil, in country, then of the highest interest for its proporta persona, surrounded by gendarmes society, as well as for the charms it still pos- with drawn swords. His Satanic Majesty sesses, with more real distinction and advan- was, as he is always represented, perfectly tage than can ever be derived from the mere black, with two enormous borns, goat's ears, circumstances of birth and fortune, even the a body covered with hair, horse's legs, and cloven feet ; but he seemed decidedly out of spirits, and it appeared that he was undergoing the indignity of being conveyed to durance vile. On inquiry the following facts were stated :- A few days before, as a peas-Yesterday we visited the Brison and the ant women named Hunt was lying in bed, af-Infirmary, both of which deserve a better ter having been delivered of child, the Devil notice than I can give them here. At the suddenly leaped through a window, clankformer place we were mostly interested by ing a chain, and demanded that she should Captains Savres and Drayton, of the "Pearl." either give him the child to be carried to the We found them as comfortable and cheerful regions below, or make over to him a sum as we had expected. Drayton says he suffers of 100 florins in new silver, which he knew most from the vile companionship which he she had collected. The poor women, greatis called to endure. The jailor, who is a ly terrified, at once produced the money, and very gentlemanly person, spoke in high the Devil pocketed it; after which he went terms of these two prisoners. As I looked away. The next day the women told the into the melancholy faces of these men, sufparish priest of the visit she had received. fering so deeply and hopelessly through long and added that she had collected the florins

years, for the crime of helping their op- penny by penny to pay for religious services pressed and degraded brothers to the freeon her accouchement. "Did you tell any dom they themselves inherited and loved, one that you had the money?" asked the sharp was the pain at my heart; bitter, and priest. "Only the midwife," said she. I fear impatient, the cry of my soul, "How "Well, tell the midwife that the Devil was long, Oh Lord ! how long ?" I was glad to mistaken in supposing that you had only 100 zenburgh, by its zeal for an object which the hear that Mr. Drayton, who impressed me as florins, for that you have 50 florins more; a very sincere, earnest man, was shortly to and say that you are glad he did not compel I hope that he may be allowed a room to haps pay you another visit after that, but I himself, for with all his submission and faith, will be there to exorcise him." The woman he can scarcely be otherwise than wretched told the midwife what the priest had said. not by war. It is stated that the Catholic The next night the Devil re-appeared and

It was beautiful to witness Jagello's sym- demanded the 50 florins, but at the same mopathy with these unfortunate men. She, ment the priest rushed forth; seized bim by simple girl, could see no difference between the neck, and charged him with being a thief. helping American slaves to obtain their The Devil, it turned out, was the husband freedom, and inciting Hungarian peasants to of the midwife. He was fastened in a room, revolt against Austrian tyranny-or rescuing and the next morning was taken to prison. Polish exiles condemned to Siberia. Ah, [Galignani's Messenger.

A Cure for Neuralgia.

creed, that God is a partial Father, who home-I have lived in it since a little boy, earth-save Ethopians, whom He created to Medicine, says the Courrier des Etats Unis, \$8,986,000

SALES OF LONDON PUBLICATIONS .- It is by drinking, and two step sons who are Reynold's Miscellany and other works, 55,-000; Lloyd's Miscellany and other works, The sixth had five sons. Two are dead 95,000; Willoughby's works, 5,000; Collin's bers' Papers, 6,000; Eliza Cook's Journal. the three nephews are in the drunkard's and St. Giles, 3,000. Of the two-penny pub. favor of the rich.

lications, the following are only a portion : son's publications, most of which are sold with little labor and expense. for two-pence, nearly 12,000.

QEENSTON SUSPENSION BRIDGE.-This second structure which spans Niagara River has recently been opened to the public. The towers are built on each side, and it is 1,043 feet wide from tower to tower. There are to be ten cables in all, each cable made of 250 wires; each wire warranted to bear 1,500 pounds. The cables are firmly anrainbow turned upside down. Instead of those who are not able to pay for them. the planking and pathway being over the cathe planking and painway being over the call the present induces of pages. Of these, pages. bles, it is under them, and the work to be College, Philadelphia, is 305. Of these, pages. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Sten be the greatest suspension bridge in the other parts of Pennsylvania. Buffalo Com. Adv, world.

A New CRUSADE.-It is stated in a late number of the Allgemeine Zeitung, that the it is to be pursued by the way of diplomacy, fares.

defined how) of all the sacred spots of the Holy Land, which will be made over to the Catholic Church. The Order of the Holy The Pope is to be the Grand Master, and different parts of the State. one Prince of every Catholic State of Europe is to be created Grand Prior.

CITY OF RIO.-A census of Rio de Janeiro covery of the Antarctic continent.

latter will cost \$3,500 per mile, and to keep them in repair seven years, \$1,040 more. total \$4,540. The first cost of a plank road seven years, or 31 per cent. . . .

It is said by the Daily News, on the auhrough intemperance, and another is a do., 3,000; Berger's do., 3,000; Penny II. thority of Mr. Porter, that the poor "earnlustrated News, 5,000; The Lamp, &c., 10,- ers" of Great Britain expend yearly, in The seventh had five sons. Four are 000. Some of the publications sell for 3 spirits, beer, and tobacco, fifty seven millions drunkards, and one through the influence of half-pence, and their reputed circulation are sterling-(\$287,000,000,) of which one third these: Chambers' Journal \$0.000; Cham. to one-half finds its way into the exchequer -twenty to twenty-five millions-while most ews. Four of the sons have been killed by 15,000; Leigh Hunt's Journal, 6,000; How. of the other taxes, except the income tax, alcohol, and the fifth is a drunkard; and itt's and People's Journal, 6,000; St. James are also graduated against the poor and it

> The evidences of the great resources of Knight's Cyclopedia of Industry, 4,000; Western Texas are every day increasing. Knight's Cyclopedia of London, 3,000; A specimen of natural salt, found eight miles No. 4 The Sabbath and Lord's Day A History of Knight's Railway Excursion, 3,000; Knight's from Corpus Christi, has been handed us, Half-Hours with the Best Author's, 3,000; which appeared perfectly pure, while it is London Labor and Poor, 18,000; House-stated that the supply is inexhaustible. hold Words, 80,000; Holyoake's and Wat- Carts are sent out and the salt is shoveled in

> > A great Cathedral is projected by the Roman Catholics in Washington City. It is man Catholics in Washington City. It is feit Coin. 8 pp. estimated to cost \$1,000,000 and is to be paid No. 8 The Sabbath-Controversy The True Issue. for by contributions from all the Catholics in the Union, and by donations from Europe, A lot of ground 300 feet square has been No. 10 The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed. secured for it.

The introduction of printing in the Deaf and Dumb Asylum of Ohio, has been recomchored in the rock, and pass over two massy mended by the Select Committee of the stone towers, some 14 feet high. The ca- Senate of that State. It is proposed to print bles, when extended, have the shape of a school-books for gratuitous distribution to

sustained by iron rods suspended from the 100 were admitted into the Institution in cables. The planking to be 20 feet wide, 1850. Of the whole number, 246 were intended at present for teams. It is said to horn in the city of Philadelphia, and 59 in in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventh-day

The English Churchman says that the Pope means to found an order of married 64 pp. preachers, for the sake of finding employ-Austrian Ultramontaine party is preparing ing married, cannot become Romish priests. The recent census returns show that there Christian world has abandoned-the recov- are nearly 4,000 persons doing business daily ery of Jerusalem and the Holy Sepulchre in Boston, but who reside out of the city. be removed to more comfortable quarters. you to give them up. The Devil will per- from the hands of the Mahometans. The This state of things has been brought about purpose of the crusades is to be revived, but by the numerous railroads and their low

> London has more population than Greece, powers, with the connivance of Austria, in- more than half that of Belgium or Holland, tend to obtain possession (it is not precisely as much as all Hanover, and within half a million as much as Bavaria.

> In Boston the Grand Jury have indicted the Sepulchre will be raised to the importance persons charged with aiding in the late Fuonce possessed by the Knights Templars. gitive Slave Rescue. This jury comes from

> > Capt. Wilkes, of the late U.S. Exploring Expedition, has received a gold medal from the British Government, in honor of his dis-

The Galena Advertiser says that Edward

unbosom himself of a great curse, and to has made a discovery, which we deem of im- City, Brazil, taken in the latter part of the The Piedmontese Minister of the Interior proposes to reduce all national festivities in point the second Sunday in May for that purpose. Gen. Chaplin forfeited his bail at the Howard District Court : \$19.000 has been de-

Sabbath Tracts.

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the ollowing tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz:

No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp.

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

No. 3 Authority for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath. 28 pp.

their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. No. 5 A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sabbatarians. 4 pp.

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

No.7 Thirty six Plain Questions, presenting the main, points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Consiter

4 pp. No. 9 The Fourth Commandment 'False Exposition.

4 pp

16 pp. No. 11 Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative

Enactments. 16 pp. No. 12 Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp.

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

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

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

Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton,

late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Oburch

These tracts will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a remittance, to Grorge B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No 9 Spruce-st., New York, and the visual and and

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We can give but one speech more. It is that of A-qua-quosh, head chief of the Wa-CO68 :---

Now all you white brethren see me believe him. We all believe you are good, call that disgracing the profession."

wreak an eternal hate ?--when will she learn our fundamental Republican principle, that "all men are created equal "-except " nigwisdom.

when will she learn the grand American

clear. brilliant glances.

of Sergeant Davy, a distinguished English and pains resulting from teath in an advanced 69, 653 single ; 12,963 females were mar atanding here, and I take the Great Father lawyer at the time of Lord Manafield, that state of decay. What renders this discovery ried, 6,213 widows, and 49,314. to witness that I am going to tell the truth being once called to account by his brethren truly marvellous, is the promptness at once I talk in the light, and the Great Father, the on the western circuit, for disgracing the of the cure, and its perfect success in more and saw the Great Father; and the Great replied : "I took silver because I could not sented themselves since the 22d of Decem- at London on the 2d instant. A letter of railroad were opened in England 104 in Father told me to be good to keep peace, get gold; but I took every sixpence the fel. ber. the date of the first experiments. M. Beethoven Brought \$13; one of Edward Scotland, and 44 in Ireland. I the world and book every sixpence the fel. ber. the date of the first experiments. M. Beethoven Brought \$13; one of Edward Scotland, and 44 in Ireland. I the world and book every sixpence the fel. ber. the date of the first experiments. M. Beethoven Brought \$13; one of Edward Scotland, and 44 in Ireland. I the world and book every sixpence the fel. ber. the date of the first experiments. M. Beethoven Brought \$13; one of Edward Scotland, and 44 in Ireland. I the world and book every sixpence the fel. ber. the date of the first experiments. M. Beethoven Brought \$13; one of Edward Scotland, and 44 in Ireland. I the world and book every sixpence the fel. ber. the date of the first experiments. M. Beethoven Brought \$13; one of Edward Scotland, and 44 in Ireland. I the world and book every sixpence the fel. ber. the date of the first experiments. M. Beethoven Brought \$13; one of Edward Scotland, and 44 in Ireland. I the world and book every sixpence the fel. ber. the date of the first experiments. M. Beethoven Brought \$13; one of Edward Scotland, and 44 in Ireland. I the world and book every sixpence the fel. ber. the date of the first experiments. We all half the world and book every sixpence the fel. Ber. the date of the first experiments. There are about 88;000 white adults in

portance to communicate to our readers. year 1849, showed a total population there Neuralgic affections are, of all others, the of 205,806 inhabitants. In the city and sur- that kingdom to one solemn day, and to apmost impervious to the art of medicine. M. rounding districts there were 266,466 inhabgers ?" But I fear her truthful, child-like Desterne, profoundly convinced of the sci- itants, of which number 154,093 were born mind will never come up to such hights of ence in those affections, so common and so in Brazil, and 112,373 born in foreign counterrible, has devoted himself zealously to re- tries. Of the native Brazilians, 75,748 were "Could no one convince you that slavery searches upon the physiological action of the men, and 35,156 women. Of the persons is right ?" said Mrs. B- to her, the other nervous system. Taking for the starting of foreign birth, 77,217 were men, and 35,posited in Bank, and is secure to the State. point of his researches the remarkable re- 156 women. The large proportion of for-"Not the Lord himself!" she answered, sults of the cure of Neuralgia by the cau- eigners has been caused by the constant in- Breath, formerly a partner in that concern, in a deep, firm voice, and with one of her terization of the "belix," he has discovered flux of slaves from Africa. There were is now printing a paper in Persia. a method of curing instantaneously, and 43,129 men and 22,871 women slaves classed

The hens of Egypt now lay eggs for the without disturbing any organ, all Neuralgic among the foreigners. Of the free popula- Londoners. Thirteen casks were lately The Law Magazine relates an anecdote affections of the head, attacks of megrin, 14,713 men were married, 2,503 widowers, landed at Southampton from Alexandria. The New York Canal Commissioners have directed the Canals to be opened for President, hears me: I was at Washington profession, by accepting silver of a client, he than two hundred cases, which have pre- collection of autographs was sold at auction During the year 1850, 447 miles of new

my of Medicine a memoir upon this import. of S. T. Coleridge, \$14; a collection of let. Virginia who cannot read nor write.

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