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DEAR BRETHREN, -Another year has gone, and still the Saviour stands beckoning the weary sinner to his kind embrace. Yet millions on millions are rushing to the grave, ignorant of his name and of his love. As the day of grace is drawing to its close, compliance with his last commission. "Go ve into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature," seems to be increasing in importance. If God has chosen us as laborers in us to use, that a few, at least, may be gathered in, before that awful storm now impendforever. Thrilling as such a reflection is, tion, the reproving pen of conscience writes "delinquency" on every page of my history, and that too with the startling assurance that the wailings of lost souls will echo it back to all eternity. My prayer to God is, that no laborer in his vineyard may ever deserve and feel the force of such a charge. Much reason have I to fear lest my doings have tended more to scatter than to gather into his garner. Yet far be it from me designedwhere he does not wish me, knowing that his some noble exceptions to this; still it is a great in the kingdom of heaven" Matt. 5: 20. power can bring good out of evil and light out of darkness. The work is his, and all nation, still his work will progress, his gosamong the heathen.

Would that we had a more cheering account to give of his wonder-workings in this benighted land. But the prince of darkness clings to his prey with a fiendish grasp, seeming to claim it as his right to reign. Anxiously do we look for a stronger than he to and those unacquainted with their habits. A the front of the defying Philistine, would, law? The Judaizing teachers-the sticklers shall deliver this host of captives from under | ces, although sixteen is the lawful standard. from the brook. All tastes cannot be satis- -men whom Peter describes as tempting are now being marshaled for the contest, and quently fall short several cash. Some con- wisdom is profitable to direct, especially bear." Now this "yoke" can only include of thousands. We hear it constantly as we in their own superiority, but seem to re- 5. The fifth proposition defended by my idolatry and fornication. And is not this be used with idol profanity and bigoted con- their right, and anger instead of shame is formally abrogated by the first council at not specified as parts of the law in dispute, tempt, and his doctrines derided as folly, frequently exhibited when their plans are Jerusalem.' still they are communicated from one to an- frustrated. Special favors, or presents con- I had said of this at first, "It is a pure as- culiar condition of Gentile Christians, to be and he will be glorified thereby.

has published a couple of thousand copies continued and increased. As a general or conciseness. of a Catechism containing about thirty-four thing, the more leniency and liberality is It is, doubtless, very kind in him to "re- by those just emancipated from Roman pages. I have just had two thousand copies | shown them, over and above what is their | fresh my memory" with the history of that | Paganism. Otherwise they would no more of a tract published, which contains the ten just due, the less gratitude, and the more | "important judicial deliberation." Though have been noticed than robbery or murder." commandments with commentary, and also impertinence and unwarrantable liberties are I studied it with some care about thirty years I thank my friend for this honest confession some general and practical remarks on nation be expected in return. To condescend to ago, (when, perhaps, my friend was in his of the truth. It shows that after all his tural and revealed religion, the plan of sal- explain to them the reasons for wishing cradle,) yet I am getting somewhat old and heart is sounder than his logic. For look at vation, &c., consisting of about twenty pages; things done thus and so, is apt to be regard- forgetful. But, to be serious, I am really the consequence to his argument. His arand I intend getting two thousand copies ed in the light of a consultation, and after- obliged to him for presenting so clear and gument is-" Nothing was enjoined on the more printed soon. We have meetings in wards it would not be wonderful if they should concise a statement of the circumstances. Gentiles but these three necessary things, our chapel three times each week, as usual, act as dictators and prompters, as though and occasion of that first Church Council abstinence from idolatry, from fornication, and our teachers take part in the exercises, they themselves were the overseers. A mar- It is in the main so good, that I accept it with and from the blood of things strangled. each once in two weeks. Bro. C. is in the ket-man is always expected to avail himself pleasure, waving any verbal criticism on the Therefore, the Sabbath was not enjoined upon Christ; and, turning to the people, asked, habit of going daily to a little hamlet about of the above-named advantages, and take a ambiguous phrase, "to invoke the authority them." Now apply this argument to any "Does any one of you weep for his sins?" two miles out of the city, where he preaches handsome percentage in addition to his of the Catholic Church." Substantially, other commandment of the Decalogue, and in a tea-shop. He is accompanied by his teacher every other day. I am in the habit be sure to welcome us very cordially. But rectly to the prosecution of the work.

which they hold in the bighest estimation.

s the arm of the Lord revealed."

The love of money seems to be the mainspring of all their religious ceremonies. this mercenary spirit showing itself in those J. G. Bridgman of Canton. who profess to be interested in the religion I lately received a letter from Mr. Dean, strengthened by subsequent facts. For-1 ney, or a proposition to come and learn the quiring what they should do to be saved. complishment of some worldly end. And many of its inhabitants. often their interest ceases when these prospects are cut off. Several cases of recent occurrence might be adduced in corroboration of this. A few loaves and fishes would make any number of disciples to the Christian religion in China, and perhaps as many more would convert them back to heathenism ly to oppose God's will, or wish myself again. We hope, however, that there are trembling hope we can indulge for the most promising. But we know that there is pow-

God. The name of Jesus is on the tongue | ceed in cheating them, they not only exult | my friend! go about among the people. And though it | gard whatever they can get, in any way, as | friend "Expdus" is, that "the Sabbath was | fact decisive ?" Not at all. For they are

wages. of spending a portion of each evening in the | wish to be censorious, but to illustrate to | in Syria, Cilicia, and Palestine, were repre- | specified in this Apostolic decree. Theretea-shops nearer home; and frequently am ac- some extent the character of this people, sented by chosen delegates, but because fore, all the ten commandments, except the first served, I asked, "Do you know how your companied by my teacher. Those in the and the difficulties and perplexities which the "the Apostles" were present, together with and the seventh, are abrogated." That is to sins are to be removed?" He said, "Jesus city seem more averse to hearing the doc- missionary meets on every hand, and in how "the elders" and "the brethren" of Jerusa- say, profaneness towards God, disobedience bore our burdens on his own head, and gave crown of righteousness is not so little worth. trine than those in the country, so that some many ways he is distracted and put to his lem. My friend says, "The great subject to parents, lying," robbery and murder," are his life a sacrifice for sin." On further quesdiscretion is necessary in prosecuting this wit's end. Still, familiarity with the real presented for the consideration and adjudi- no longer sins under the Christian dispensa- tioning him as to how such convictions rose labor. When people come to the chapel, character of a heathen people tends to in- cation of this general council, was evidently tion! And this, then, is the liberty where- in his mind, he said, "After hearing you they expect to listen quietly to what we have crease the sympathies of Christians for them, the whole 'law of Moses,' and the extent of with Christ has made us free | even that preach, as I was walking in the fields, the to say; but when we go upon their premi- as it is because of their degradation that they its obligation." (Acts xv. 5.) Precisely so. Christ who said, "Think not that I am come thought came into my mind, 'What will beses, they feel less restraint. For once or should be cared for, and the gospel preached "And the decision arrived at, 'after there to destroy the law or the prophets!" To what come of me after death? I saw that I had twice they will generally listen with atten- to them. It is not sufficient that missiona- had been much disputing, excepted from absurd results will wrong theories, logically been a sinner from my birth, and had forgottion, and apparent interest, and it too fre- ries preach and distribute religious books, abrogation (says my friend) but three prohi- pursued, lead intelligent men! quently proves to be in appearance only, &c. This ought to be done, while there are bitions of the law, as 'necessary things' to But-3d. The "Gentiles were never still further asked, "to confess Christ before prompted by their ideas of politeness. But other things which should not be left undone. be abstained from; namely, idolatry, fornica- bound by the Law of the Sabbath," says men?" "Yes." "Are you not afraid of if they see us inclined to persevere, their The Chinese are shrewd observers, and tion, and the eating of things strangled and "Exodus." Pure assumption. A mistake the world's opposition?" "What can the politeness is liable to give place to other quick to draw conclusions from what they blood." Very true. He adds, "As Paley in fact, which I have already exposed in world do, if my Creator protects me?" He feelings, which manifest themselves in vari- see. But little of primitive self-sacrificing very correctly states, the observance of the Part I. of this reply. ous ways—perhaps by drowning our voices, religion may be expected to show itself Sabbath was not one of the articles enjoined But—4th. "The Law of the Sabbath any one's presence, "I am a great sinner; or turning our remarks into ridicule. Should among the Chinese Christians, till they have by the Apostles, in the fifteenth chapter of would have been not a little burdensome to all my life has been spent in sin. Thou art we content ourselves to talk about the the example set for them by their teachers. Acts, upon them which from among the Gentham," says my friend. Another assumption. my Lord. Cast away all my sins! Give Flowery Flag Country," its productions, Hence I am inclined to think that large sa- tiles were turned to God." Here is a fair The Gentile Christians of that age, as in me light!" Reader, this young man, conenstows, and improvements, whether the in- laries are generally a detriment to the mis- statement of the case. And what then I this, must have esteemed the Sabbath a debabitants smoke opium, and whether it has sionary cause. The smallest amount men- How does it bear upon the fifth proposition, light, not a burden. Cases of Christ, had never heard the gospel, bility. He paused for a moment, dropt the same sun that China has, and what lib- tioned in your letter a few months ago, is "that the Sabbath was then formally abro- Christian servants bound to Jewish or Hea- save on two previous occasions in my tent. his whip, sat down and wept bitterly. A erties would be allowed to a Chinaman, its | quite sufficient, I think, for a missionary and | gated?" distance, &c., &c., and also pay a "meritori- his wife. What other funds can be furnished, price for the tea we drink, they would should, in my opinion, be appropriated di- said at first that this decision does not affect nor were such exceptions confined to the

and compliment his sentiments. But in we shall be obliged to protest against them, preaching salvation through Christ alone, and which will probably render the version we are obliged at every step to appose their useless to us, unless we rectify those pas- law." He then adds, on my statement, "So in my house of prayer," &c. prejudices, and condemn their practices; ages by comment. But on the whole this and thus we become violators of that rule version is quite an improvement upon any my friend, is really worse than a fallacy!"

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dom one can be found as skillful in any thing mer period and I can but hope the time will stricted to the ceremonial law of the Jews, else. This makes it extremely difficult to come when Shin will be universally adopted. but includes also the Decalogue. Proofproduce any serious impression upon their | The Chinese say there were formerly three | 1. The phrase (verse 5) "Law of Moses" minds. Being led by selfish motives them- | Shangtees, who, becoming weary of oversee- | means the whole Law. 2. Two commands selves, it seems hard for them to believe that | ing the affiairs of so great a world, appoint of the moral law are specified. 3. Gentiles we are prompted by any different motive. ed "Nyo Wong Shangtee" to manage these were never bound by the Law of the Sab-They think there must be some under-cur- affairs in their stead; that his mother was bath. 4. The Law of the Sabbath would rent of selfishness to prompt us. The com- operated upon in a miraculous manner by have been not a little burdensome to them. plaint of Isaiah may well be adopted by the Holy Spirit, about the time of his con- 5. The whole Law of Moses was abrogated every ambassador of Christ to this people, ception, and at that time she also saw a vision (as to the Gentiles) except in three points Who hath believed our report, and to whom by which it was known that he was to be neither of which includes the Sabbath come a god!

prisoned, a few months ago, for their re- Law of the Sabbath can be obligatory or Though they frequently go to considerable ligion; after which an edict was issued by Gentile Christians. Nor is this conclusion expense in keeping up their forms of devo- the chief magistrate of that place against set aside, even if a restriction of the term tion, yet I doubt whether they ever do it ex- preaching the gospel. At "Foo-Chow" an- were conceded; for the Law of the Sabbath cept with the hope of being rewarded with other missionary has fallen by pirates, of has been already proved to be ceremonial, usury by the object or objects of their wor. which you will probably learn before this (proposition 2d;) therefore the abrogation his harvest, what diligence does it become ship. And too often are we pained to see reaches you, and also of the death of Rev. of the ceremonial law alone would abrogate

ing shall come, and mercy's door be closed of Jesus Christ. When a Chinaman shows who had just returned from Bang Hkok, The Gentile Christians, on learning the any particular interest in the doctrine, we where it seems he left things in rather an apostolic decision, "rejoiced for the consolagenerally expect, as a matter of course, to be encouraging state. Several were baptized tion.", 2. They kept no Sabbath; but met and however much it calls for energetic ac- applied to for employment, or a loan of mo- during his stay, and several others were in- only on the morning of the first day of the

doctrine and live at our expense, or to hear My teacher states that there was a severe dinary work. 3. The Jewish Christians did some pitiful tale of distress, or eventually to earthquake not long ago, a few thousand lee the same, only that they still kept the seventh discover some scheme maturing for the ac- from here, and a large city destroyed, with day Sabbath. The conclusion of the whole

#### om the Christian Chronicle OBLIGATION OF THE SABBATH. Reply to "Exodus "-Part 3.

"Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least ommandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven; but whoseever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called

er in the gospel, and that whoever embraces of my friends have been pleased to express which was given after the Decalogue, and needed instruments are in his hands; and it in the love of it, will eventually be sancti- their approval of my last article on all points was distinguished from it by three most sign while sloth will be visited by his just indig- fied thereby. In dealing with such a people, but one—its length. But it seems to me, on nificant circumstances—neither being utterone truly needs the wisdom of the serpent this score, you have the best right to come ed by the voice of God, nor engraved on the pel will be preached, and his name exalted be will be compelled to say, not by wisdom ance. Well-considered brevity does give to Mercy Seat in the sacred Ark of the Covnor by power, but by the Spirit of Almighty a discourse new force and beauty. But, enant? I think this distinction will appear give me the full length living man, even of in the very first use of the phrase. In the commercial dealings of the Chinese, large proportions, rather than the mummy | xxxi. 9-13. See also 1 Kings ii. 3. Acts a regular system of fraud is practiced. They regularly embalmed, shrunk and shortened! | xxi. 20-25. Heb. x. 28. Now if this dishave a variety in their weights and measures | Some others of my friends think that I have | tinctive use be found in any case, surely it and rates of exchange, so that they are al- treated "Exodus" with too much indulg- may be admitted in this chapter under disways prepared to impose upon the simple, ence. I wonder whether such, if aiming at cassion. For who wished to enforce this come, who, asserting his lawful supremacy, pound varies from twelve to eighteen oun- like David, have chosen the smooth stones for circumcision, (verses 1st, 5th, and 24th his tyrannizing power. This the enemy Their copper coin is strung professedly in fied. I prefer the smooth stones, the free God to put upon the Gentiles "a yoke which seems to anticipate and dread. His forces bunches of a hundred each, though they fre- hand, and the full sweep of the sling. But neither we nor our fathers were able to his emissaries are on the alert. But in spite tain the requisite number, but are inter- "the wisdom which is from above; which is what was distinctive of Judaism. It cannot of all his zeal and princely power, the knowl- spersed with small counterfeit pieces. The first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to include the Law of God, which He has proedge of God is spreading; and though His price of articles, and the value of dollars, be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, mised to "put into the hearts" of his peojust claim to supremacy is more rarely ac. varies according to the number of ounces to without partiality, and without hypocrisy. ple, "the royal law of liberty," that law of knowledged than treated with contempt, still the pound and rate of exchange; and yet And the fruit of righteousness is sown in which Paul says, "I delight in the Law of we can but hope, that many a spiritual stone the purchaser is never safe unless he carries peace of them that make peace." (James iii. God after the inward man." The first proof will be chosen from Sinim's treasury to en- his own scales with him. Foreigners are re- 17, 18) May that wisdom from above be of "Exodus," then, is fallacious. large and beautify the temple of the living garded as clear gain; and if they can suc- given to me in this discussion, and also to

other, (though frequently much distorted) ferred upon those in the employment of for-sumption, without a shadow of proof. I specially observed. Even "Exodus" is eigners, are at first generally received with meet it with an unequivocal denial." My compelled to admit this, not perceiving that As to labors, I have to say, that most of apparent gratitude; but afterwards they are friend "Exodus," it appears, thinks my it ruins his argument. "The obvious reason my time and energies have been devoted to apt to expect them as a settled arrangement, brevity here even too laconic. So easy it is why these two points of the moral law were the language. Since I last wrote, Bro. C. and often appear dissatisfied if they are not in argument to err on either side, of fullness at all referred to," he says, "was that they

though not in form, this was a "general see what it comes to. "Nothing was en- my tears are not outward, but inward; my These remarks are not made with any council;" not because all the churches then joined upon the Gentiles but the three things soul weeps for sin." Astonished at such

and the shrewdness which men of the small tament with that term. The question is now strength.: Analyzed, it stands thus: Post- aginary. I have shown that the term is reest capacities exhibit in that line. It is sel- being discussed more ably than at any for- The term Law is not here to be re- stricted, both by Scripture usage, and by the ingly.

Conclusion—Therefore "it is impossible' Near Canton, several Catholics were im- that the term can be restricted, or that the the Sabbath, and this conclusion again is week, employing the rest of the day in or is, that the abrogation of the Sabbath, by this Council, is "as certain and distinct" as that of Circumcision. And in this conclusion Bishop Warburton and John Bunyan. as well as Dr. Paley, agree.

Presuming "Exodus" will admit this as a fair analysis of his argument, let us now try the strength of his proofs. 1. Does the phrase "Law of Moses" necessarily include the Decalogue? Is it not often used in MESSRS. EDITORS,—I snatch time from re- | Scripture DISTINCTIVELY; i. e., with special pose to finish my reply to "Exodus." Some reference to the ceremonial and civil code

> But-2. "Two provisions of the moral law." he says, " are specified—those against but only as "things necessary," in the pewere the only ones likely to be transgressed

This "Exodus" proposes to show. I had exceptions rather of form than of feeling the original 'law of the Sabbath,' and that fourth commandment. The rule is set forth tually specifying two provisions of the moral my holy mountain, and and make them joyful woman and in a wide house."

whole context which describes the case: by the position of the parties in this early controversy; and by the previous positive decision of Christ in his Sermon on the Mount. I have also shown, that if the Decalogue were to be included in the term, as here used, it would follow by necessity from his own statement, that there remains no mural obligation on Gentile Christians except to abstain from idolatry and fornication, which is as absurd in morals as it is contrary to the whole tenor of the New Testament. So much for his arguments.

In vain will " Exodus" seek to sustain his shattered position by saying that under his 'second proposition" he has proved the Sabbath to be "strictly ceremonial and Jewish." That proposition has been, (I trust to the conviction of all.) completely shattered before. No point, therefore, remains on which is, or ought to be, a sort of Mecca. Three ces, unless it be on the subsequent facts. But Brown, the father of English congregationthese will not help him. The churches of alism; and within the last generations Norththe Gentiles "rejoiced for the consolation" ampton and its neighborhood have been a of the Apostolic decree, on better grounds chief stronghold of the English Baptists. than that of freedom from the Decalogue; It was here that the Rylands ministered; the for (as I proved in Part I. of my reply,) they elder, in his orthodox vehemence a Boanerdid "keep the Sabbath on the Lord's Dav." My friend seems to have been misled by a the younger, famous for his microscopic eyes. recollection of Pliny's Epistle to Trajan, as and who ought to have been famous for his to their early morning meetings in a time of telescopic heart; for never was there spirit member, will bear him out in his assertion jacent Kettering that Andrew Fuller laborthat they spent the rest of the Lord's Day, ed for thirty years; in a noisy study (for it even then, in their ordinary work.

and seasons." "On the day that is called a sermon-coiner; himself too homely to be Sunday," says Justin Martyr, (A. D. 140,) a popular preacher, and too unambitious to to joy," says Tertullian, (A. D. 200.) "We gainly withal. And in Northampton and its keep the eighth day," says Barnabas, (still surrounding villages a poor cobbler used to earlier,) meaning the day after the Jewish ply his craft-for Northampton is the Selso far from regarding it as "burdensome," some" about it, would be to quote all their various expressions of devout recognition of the Christian Sabbath.

What, then, in view of these authentic facts, becomes of my friend's assertion to the contrary? or of his confident conclusion, was distinguished as an age of self-decepof circumcision?" I am curious enough duce su h to see whether he can pro-Vidence as the above, " equally certain and distinct," that the primitive Gentile Christians observed "circumcision," or indeed any part of the "burdensome" Jewish ritual. His eloquent parallel between them is, alas for him I untrue in every particular-" vox, et praeterea nihil." Nor can Bishop Warburton help "Exodus" here, however willing. John Bunyan would not, if he could; for he really is on my ground, as any one may see who reads him with proper attention.

I have now done with the fifth proposition of my eloquent friend. God grant that he may have done with it too! I reserve the examination of the sixth, to the next week, for fear of crowding your columns. J. N. B.

# CONFESSION OF A CONVERT.

I had been preaching the grand doctrines of repentance towards God, and faith in Jesus A young man said, "I weep for my sins; language from one whom I had never obten my true Father." "Are you ready," said to himself, without apparent sense of Christian till the present day. [Clarkson.

Don't Fret.-It is unamiable. A fretting if they find us determined to make religion | The Committee for Revising the Chinese the key to the whole fallacy (in this fifth in prophecy, (Isai. lvi. 5-8,) by the voice of man or woman is one of the most unlovely our theme, they seem more willing to dis-pense with our company. The rules of Chi-tament, are now at work upon the Old. The nese politeness require one to refrain from books of Genesis and Exodus, I understand, odus" does not admit. "The whole con- him, and to love the name of the Lord, to when disturbed. But an habitual fretter saying any thing in conversation contrary to are about finished. There are some passag- text above (he says) shows incontrovertibly be his servants; every one that keepeth the buzzes, if he don't sting, with or without the opinions of the hearer, but to flatter him es in the New Testament so rendered that that the ecclesiastical decree was not restrict. Sabbath from polluting it, and taketh hold of provocation. "It is better to dwell in the a farm-house, he saw a young woman whom ed to the Jewish ceremonial law, by its ac- my covenant; even them will I, bring into corner of a house-top, than with a brawling he knew to be a backslider. Driving to the

as to the Gentiles, except in three points, changes no east winds. It affects nobody been no poor lost lamb here?" "I am quite It is a remark of one of the oldest mis- ing God is still a matter of discussion. The My friend's argument is ingenious and neither of which includes the Sabbath; there- but the fretter himself. Children or servants sure," she replied. "And yet," continued sionaries in China, that "this people are an members of the London Mission, who a few plausible. It is put together with skill, and fore it is impossible that the term can be re- cease to respect the authority or obey the he, "there has been one here." The true impenetrable set." It is surprising at times months ago abandoned Shangtee, and adopted to his own mind was no doubt "incontro- stricted, or that the Law of the Sabbath can commands of a complaining, worrisome, exto see the degree of perfection which they the Hebrew term Eloah, have returned again vertible." But I must take the liberty to be obligatory to Gentile Christians." My have attained in the practice of deception, to Shangtee, and are printing the New Tes- examine both its form, its materials, and its friend's impossibilities are both purely im-

My father raised his trembling hand, And laid it on my, head:
"God bless thee, O my son, my son,"
Most tenderly he said. He died, and left no gems or gold, But still I was his heir-For that rich blessing which he gave Became a fortune rare.

Still, in my weary hours of toil To earn my daily bread, It gladdens me in thought to feel His hand upon my head. Though infant tongues to me have said,

"Dear father!" oft since then,

Yet when I bring that scene to mind, I'm but a child again.

### STRONGHOLD OF ENGLISH BAPTISTS.

To English Nonconformity, Northampton he can fall back and rally his shattered for- hundred years ago, it gave birth to Robert ges, in his tender feelings a beloved disciple; severe persecution. But neither the Pagan | more catholic, or one who could espy good-Pliny, nor any Christian writer that I re- ness at a greater distance. It was in the adwas withal a populous nursery) composing Sure I am, as I shall now show clearly, those volumes which have gone so far to that these early Christian writers speak a give the right tone and attempering to modvery different language. "God hath re- ern Calvinism; a deep digger in the Bible quired us," says Clement of Rome, (A. D. mine, and whose rich, though clumsy ingots, 95,) " to serve Him in the appointed times supply to the present day the mint of many 'all, both of the country and city, assemble regret it, he was in contrivance resourceful, together; when we preach and pray, and and in council sagacious; the mainspring of discharge all the other usual parts of divine each denominational movement, and one of worship." "On Sunday we give ourselves the purest philanthropists, but blunt and un-Sabbath, "with gladness." "To-day being kirk of the South-its citizens are sutors the Lord's day," says Dionysius of Corinth, and leaving at home his broken-hearted wife, (A. D. 165,) "we keep it holy." And Clem- poor cobbler Carey would hawk from door ent of Alexandria still more explicitly says, to door his shoes of supererogation to pay that "a true Christian according to the com- the funeral charges of his child. Under mands of the Gospel, observes the Lord's ague and rain, and the unsaleable sackful. day, by casting out all evil thoughts, and en- he was revolving that Eastern mission of tertaining all good ones, glorifying the res- which he was soon to be the father and urrection of the Lord on that day." And founder, and from borrowed grammars acquiring those elements of Polyglottal power. he calls it "the chief of days, our rest in- which shortly developed in him a Briarens deed." In fact, the only thing "burden of Oriental Translation. North British Rev.

# DREADFUL MISTAKE.

It would be nothing strange, should it be found, in the great day of trial, that this age that "the abrogation of the Sabbath by the tion; and if we take not great heed to our-Council at Jerusalem, is as certain and diseral current. And it is the saddest, most dreadful mistake that ever man fell into, to dream on of heaven, only to awake and find himself in hell. We had better do any thing most hard, be pressed with the greatest evils. encompassed with the most painful difficulties, endure all labors, undergo all suffering. practice every self-denial of the good soldier of Jesus Christ, than remain in such danger. What is it not worth to be unalterably safe in Christ, to have constant experience of his preciousness, to be making constant additions to our knowledge of him, to be nourished daily by his grace, and to be animated constantly by his love? O, if we had any thing in this world of a value in the least to be compared with the blessedness of a wellgrounded hope in Christ, we would not leave it for a single day in such risk as we do our hope of heaven, by living at such a distance from our Saviour.

What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue! absorbed with vanities! a vision made for eternity, blinded by the shadows of time. A soul made for God and the boundless realities of everlasting ages, absorbed with earth, and the poor worthless trifles of transitory years! Is this the manner in which Christ would have his pupils live! Or is the prize of heaven's eternal inheritance of so little concern? Ah, no! the

# THE SWEARER AND HIS BOY.

A man in the State of New York, who was extremely addicted to profaneswearing. was one day at work with a yoke of oxen near his house. The oxen not working to suit him, he began whipping them severely. at the same time uttering volleys of most horridly blasphemous oaths. The oxen breaking loose from their burthen, ran to the house, while the owner in a passion pursued them, and coming up with them at the house. began whipping them again, and swearing horridly as before. His little boy, at this time just old enough to begin to talk, began to prattle his profane oaths after him. No sooner did the father hear this, than his then masters, might occur, yet these were He was baptized and has been a consistent flood of keen reflections at once rushed upon his convicted conscience, which produced such an effect that he found no rest to his mind, day or night, until his sins were forgiven.

> THE STRAY LAMB RECOVERED.—As one of the early Weslevan ministers was riding by door, and fixing a look of sympathy upon her. It is usless. It sets no broken bones, stops he asked her if she had seen a stray lamb afterwards became a devout Christian.

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### "OBLIGATION OF THE SABBATH."

Upon the article of "J. N. B.," which is Sunday-keeper. His quotations from Eccle-

N. B." quote a passage from it that was a little more explicit than the one he has quoted? Evidently, because he could not. helped his cause more than the testimony of this, that when his Son shall come and abol Lardner; though Archbishop Wake and he saith unto them, Your new moons and others contend that it was written as early your Sabbaths, I cannot bear them. Conas some year between 64 and 70. It is passing testimony clear and explicit to its observance at so early a date, would be of great weight in the controversy; while the absence of it constitutes a strong presumption that such an observance was not known. For the benefit of our readers we will give a full quotation of the passage from which "J. N. B." has made his extract :-Occlus, then, those things are manifest

unto us, it will behove us to take care that, looking into the depths of the divine knowledge, we do all things in order whatsoever for those he has commanded to be done, not rashly and disorderly, but at certain deterbeing piously done unto all well pleasing, they may be acceptable unto him. They, the Lord, they are free from sin. And the same care must be had of the persons that minister unto him. For the chief priest has proper place is appointed, and to the Levites appertain their proper ministries, and the layman is confined within the bounds of what is commanded to laymen. Let every one of you, therefore, brethren, bless God in his proper station, with a good conscience, and the very question in dispute. with all gravity, not exceeding the rule of his service that is appointed to him. The daily sacrifices are not offered everywhere, nor the peace-offerings, nor the sacrifices appointed for sins and transgressions, but only only at the altar before the temple.—[Ch. 40 and 41-Archbishop Wake's Translation.

rites and sacrifices appointed by the Mosaic those to whom he was writing the indispens- were not, for that little once, too wise to be able to solve. able obligation they were under to observe deceived. But you shall hear. the new Christian rite of Sunday worship,

thing more than that such services were atserved annually." Nor is his testimony any too deeply your heart" to allow one thought waiting anvil. Perhaps he is forging an anmore explicit in regard to the extent of the for aught but the degradations of heathenism. chor, perhaps a gun-barrel; neither is much more or less increase of wind, the top-gal-

labors." (See Heylin's History of the Sabmony "J. N. B." has prudently omitted.

no credit. There is every reason to congiven on our first page, we have but few name is a forgery. It is so considered by educes good." Here again the kneelings conducted on even a larger scale than is re- made a group of keys and reefs between remarks to offer. For the most part the ar- all ecclesiastical historians of any note, and and prostrations, as the mourners come out quired here. Against the wall is built a latitude 14° and 15° N. and longitude 82° guments are sound—just such arguments as Eusebius declares it to be a spurious produc- of the house in the order of their relation- fire-range, of the height of a common table, and 83°. We sounded, and found eleven would come with a very good grace from a tion, entitled to no confidence. But what ship, to pay their homage at the burning pile, sometimes in a semi-circular form, and some- fathoms of water, when we stood S. E. by Seventh-day Baptist, though they appear does the extract given by "J. N. B." prove, is the one draw-back in a scene which would times narrow at its first extremity, but grad- S. It began now to appear, that our vessel marvelously inconsistent in the mouth of a at any rate? Any one who can see in it a otherwise inspire only such emotions as uslly widening until it meets the contiguous was inadequately supplied with provisions. siastical History are about as much to the seventh to the first day of the week, will not of Araunah the Jebusite. point as those of Pedobaptists are in sup- be puzzled to find proof for any thing that port of infant baptism, and about as reliable. he wishes to be true. The truth of the mat- the shrine of some wayside god, to inhale propriate arch, the arch itself being furnish- their appearance, and no quinine was on He quotes Clement, bishop of Rome, cov- ter-if the authorities we have consulted are the grateful incense, which, powerless though ed with a grate very near the kettle, which board, except such as was in the hands of ertly insinuating that he is one of the early to be depended on-stands thus: Barnabas, it may be to propitiate his godship, does leaves a large space to receive the falling passengers, and even that was nearly gone. fathers who held to the observance of the or whoever it was that wrote the epistle, had much to reconcile you to the otherwise heart- embers beneath. These all communicate by Sunday. We never read Clement's Epistle, expatiated at some length, in that mystical saddening features in all these "vain oblata common tunnel with the chimney at the but if we can take the testimony of those style which was peculiar to the ancient fa- tions." You almost feel for the moment end, and the whole affair constitutes a most that day, and during the following night we who have—men who certainly and an inter- thers, about the millennium. He had found, that the saying so much used in the land of ingenious as well as economical contrivance, stood N. W. by W. till two o'clock A. M. est in making it say something in favor of the to his own satisfaction at least, that as God Sinim—"that the first work of a foreigner, the fires being required for cooking only, when we tacked and made the west side popular practice—there is not one word of made the world in six days and rested the on coming to China, should be to get rid of and not designed to be used in warming the allusion in it to the religious observance of seventh, so in six thousand years the Lord his nose "-is not so very appropriate after dwellings. The simple fire-place here de- but the Captain expressed an anxiety to get will bring all things to an end.

complished. And what is that he saith, And Had he been able to do so, it would have he rested the seventh day? He meaneth ish the season of the wicked one, and judge sider what he means by it. The Sabbaths, says he, which you now keep, are not acceptother world; for which cause we observe the eighth day with gladness, on which also Jesus rose from the dead."

Here it will be observed, that though the resurrection of Christ is alluded to, it is not as a reason for observing the first day of the week, but merely as a coincidence. The true reason for observing the day was to do honor to the eighth day of the other world! Can it be possible that "J. N. B." feels himself aided by such testimony?

That what is commonly called the "Lord's our Lord has commanded us to do, and par- Day," began to be observed weekly at a ticularly that we perform our offerings and very early period, we have no disposition to service to God at their appointed seasons, deny. "J. N. B." may continue to multiply his proofs of this ad infinitum, but what does minate times and hours; and therefore he it all avail? The particular point which he now left to occupy a notable place in the the duties incident to his important post. has ordained by his supreme will and au- wishes to prove is, that the day was regardthority, both where and by what persons ed as a Sabbath, or, to use his own phrase, they are to be performed; that so all things that "the Sabbath was observed on the Lord's Day." It is impossible for him to do therefore, who make their offerings at the it by any testimony of a reliable character. appointed seasons, are happy and accepted; On this point "Exodus" has the advantage because that, obeying the commandments of most decidedly. That the ancient Sabbath -the seventh day of the week-was quite extensively observed, even by those who his proper services, and to the priests their paid a regard to the Sunday as a festival, both of the disputants seem to be aware; and the weight of this fact is not to be destroyed by the round assertion servers of it were Judaizers,

#### GLIMPSES OF DOMESTIC LIFE IN CHINA—No. 9 SHANGHAR, October, 1850.

You have doubtless expected ere this a at Jerusalem, nor in any place there, but fuller description of those scenes which you have been accustomed to consider as purely domestic. Perhaps you have drawn your proximity to fire and oil; but be careful, in ten days to the soil of our own native land, There, reader, if there is in all this passage pictures of Chinese houses from the general shunning this Scylla on your right, that you that we were all in the best of spirits. a single word which can be fairly construed characteristics of civilized life as delineated avoid also Charybdis on your left; for there, into a recognition of the so-called Lord's in all other parts of the world, and have for- in the form of an oven, open at the top, and low; though illiterate, and passionate when day, we are quite unable to discover it. It gotten the fact that "every thing is reversed heated from beneath, you behold the furnace roused, yet he had not under other circumis clear that Clement is here speaking of the in China." If, when you asked for their seven times hotter than you care to find it. stances energy or decision enough to govern law. But whether, because he speaks in the mitories," you meant by those terms such the concave sides of that hollow oven are the contrary all decision and energy, without present tense, he is to be regarded as imply. apartments as are known by the same names fastened hosts of little cakes, in the process judgment, or a tolerable share of sense. ing that they were still in use in his time, is at home, you were quite unwarrantably com- of being baked; but by what means they con- Vain-glorious and boisterous, his voice could perhaps questionable. Be that as it may, it paring them with yourselves, and measuring trive to cling to the arch, even to its very be heard in every body's mess, and the com-

tists ever did, notwithstanding "they, wit- frailest possible materials, but of most deli- detail would weary you, and I forbear. tingly, or unwittingly, uphold the authority of cate fancy work in color and finish, with such the whole abrogated Jewish ritual, and deny accompaniments as affection or love of ostenthe authority of Christ as Head over all." tation may suggest—out-houses for servants, "J. N. B." is surely driven into close quar- ponies for the pleasure-grounds of paradise, its very strangeness reminds you of home, few who did not have an opportunity to know sedan chairs for more quiet excursions, and as opposites are said ever to suggest each the history of his whole life, as well as that The extract from Justin Martyr may pass robes of state for great occasions—send out other; and you feel a kind of proud pleasure of his family and his native town; and some one brief moment only, fancy might riot at moving horizontally, as if at a "game of produced, just as boys will tease the seanot denied. But it cannot be determined will amid the glare of the ascending gifts, push and pull," the bellows itself being con- porcupine with a straw to see the fish bloat. from this testimony that he intended any but for the overwhelming wail of the structed on the principle of the air-pump tended to on the Sunday in which the Church long funereal cry the unwilling ear, and the display its Ætna fires, and you instinctively and we were compelled to stand off southof Rome, a short time after this, is known to "sight of the eye," as it beholds the kneel-start back as you see the red lava line east. The brig had been sent out without have closed the paschal feast, which was oblings and prostrations at your side, "affects drawn forth by Vulcan and laid upon the spare rigging or a spare sail, and as we were

done by those in the city and in the coun- haps be prepared to look, with a feeling very brawny arms of his five hopeful sons, plying hours, to prevent their being injured. The try," it is not certain that he intended any like the mournful gratitude of the philan- with their five huge sledges as many succes- voice of Mr. Suttor would wake every one thing more than the city of Rome and its thropist, upon the more disgusting but far sive blows upon the same small brilliant on board several times in the night, by bawlsuburbs. Still less does the testimony of more welcome rite of burning the garments spot of steel, you conclude that the organs ing to the men, to "stand by the fore to'gal- Several dishes were prepared, but fried eggs Justin make any thing for observing the first of the deceased. You see the straw mat on of time and order must be well developed, lant halliards!" till, from its frequency and cile to our not over feetidious appetites. day of the week as a Sabbath. On that point which he died, the garments he last used, with upon the craniums of some of the Chinese long continuance, it finally ceased to be he spoils the whole business for our Sunday such additions as are thought proper, the at least.

religious devotions, all returned home to their blue counterpane; and, well aware, as you we will enter the first house you choose—it der to lay our course clear of Cape Gratias made. Our hostess thought it was because have bedome, that it is only designed as an will serve as a sample for the whole. It is a Dios. The Corn Islands were in sight we were unwilling to incur the expense, and bath, part 2d.) This part of Justin's testi- offering to the dead, still you are prepared, only to pass an entrance hall or two, and you four days, a fine trade wind blowing all the The quotation from Barnabas is entitled to of the Chinese, to be thankful for any "abate- united household. It seems a very limited ing up to the northward, against a one-knot ment of the nuisance," and you bless the affair, but it is nevertheless broader than current. At length the wind hawled more clude that the epistle which goes under his superstition which "from seeming evil thus many of the streets beside which cooking is to the eastward, and we ran north until we proof of the transfer of the Sabbath from the David might have felt at the thresing floor wall. Shallow kettles, of graduated sizes, Some important articles were already ex-

all. As sure as effect follows cause, as cer-scribed, with its kettles, and their slight water and fresh provisions if possible. "Therefore, children, in six days, that is, tainly as the destroying angel may be ap- wooden lids, want only a tea-kettle to make were now only about one hundred and fifty in six thousand years, shall all things be ac- peased by the perfumes from the golden the comprenent. A basket for washing rice, miles from our point of departure, and at censor, so truly shall the noisome vapors and a basin and towel for the face, a small which burden heaven's free air be neutraliz- brush made after the manner of the aborigied by the healthful odors which thus an nal birch brooms of my native land, (the cottages on the highest parts, and satisfied all the other fathers put together. The time the ungodly, and shall change the sun, and tagonize with their pestiferous breath. The truly efficient agent in the washing of pots ourselves that it was inhabited; but by what when the Epistle was written is not certain. the moon, and the stars, then he shall glo-natives themselves, though probably not and pans,) a vessel in which the cups, bowls race, or what language was spoken, we knew "J. N. B." appears to adopt the opinion of riously rest in that seventh day. . . . Lastly, aware of the disinfecting agency of these and chop-sticks are rinsed, with or without language of the seven miles long. perfumes, wear them constantly as charms a towel for drying them, a shelf or table for and three broad. The west side is abrupt about their persons. Some times, as strings the bowls, and a narrow deep basket for the three or four hundred feet high, and graduof beads, they are thrown about the neck, chop sticks, a brass ladle, and a few porce, ally sloping to the eastward. We continued strange, however, if the "Lord's Day" was able unto me; but those which I have made, or suspended from the button that fastens the lain spoons, a stool for the cook, and a small to stand in until the cocoa nut and plantain then observed by the Church, that Clement when resting from all things. I shall begin garments over the right breast, whence also extra furnace for his tea-kettle, with a warm, the surf which dashed upon its shores seemare often seen hanging, in costly profusion, cushion-like basket of the leaves of the ed to preclude all hope of a landing; but, to

> more appropriate places. from the pole on which is suspended the smoking, boiling, steaming burden, which is body, with renewed honors, to resume anev middle of the six or eight feet wide street. The glowing fire, bubbling broth, and steaming rice, soon become the center of attraction to the hungry multitudes, whom neces sity or fancy impel forward, or whose latent impulses lead them instinctively to gather around this focal point of social life. The repart ended, the traveling hotel again sets forward to become again the center of another hungry group.

And now we pass on, to be perhaps at the next turn saluted with the fumes of the omnipresent bean oil, and almost stumble upon the fire place whereon is deposited the upon its billowy surface the sponge-like cakes, and vieing with its neighbor of the hot-water school, whose business it is to boil their little meat pies, after the most approv ed style of Chinese epicureanism.

You may well be startled at your fearful "kitchens, their sitting-rooms, and their dor- But just look in, and you will see that along his vessel. The Mate, Mr. Suttor, was on

The Chinese fireside is the most uninterest- ous group, some of them "children of a quious to those who, he thought, had the for years. Every where, as we passed along the helm, and deeming the occasion one that had this rite then existed. "It will behove ing place to which I could well take you, un- larger growth," you will see the candy man, power to injure or benefit him. He was on the way, people were making preparations did not admit of ceremony, told the mate to us," says he, "to do all things in order what- less, Gipsey-like, you should fancy an en- at his migratory fireside, quietly toiling over his way from California, as he told me soon scever our Lord has commanded us to do, campment in the open fields, beside their his vessel of melted sugar, drawing out its after we sailed, was at Chagres when and particularly that we perform our offer frequent bonfires for the dead. Here you liquid contents, and blowing and pressing the Mechanic was fitting out, and was winding road, and, desirous of reaching the obtained. As soon as the mate got an inings and service to God at their appointed would behold their grandest illuminations. them as they cool into the most ingenious offered the place of Mate. He also informseasons." But he never hints that Sunday is The burning heaps of ghostly bullion, ac. forms of plants, animals, and men, as glassed, and men, as glassed me that the brig had been wrecked at finding some shells, we stopped at a cottage back to the quarter-deck, pale and agitated, one of those appointed seasons. On the con- companied by gilt paper in various other blowers do their balls and bottles, but with that place, was condemned, bought for a trary, he speaks as if the only authorized forms, as of copper cash, or in long strips or a dexterity and ease which nothing of the small consideration by several gamblers, and seasons of worship were those which had square pieces, their only coin current be- kind I have ever seen could excel, if indeed sent up to San Juan for passengers as a place been appointed in the law. In fact, he talks tween this world and the invisible—the con- it could equal. Nor are these the only fire- where the character of the vessel would not in American fashion, and sitting up as prim sent situation, as it was as much as the brig more like a Judaizer than Seventh day Bap- flagration of mimic palaces, composed of the sides which promenade our streets, but the he so well known. He further stated, that and solemn as school-girls expecting visitors. could do to hold her own in such a sea with

Wearied with this mockery, you will per- of a novelty to you; but when you see the lant sails were taken in every two or three

That orginous " click-click " of the bamboo, from his office as seer of the domestic world, steward has already withdrawn his shoulder ready chariot of fire to their abode, whence, after a short absence, he returns in a new

> NOTES OF A VOYAGE FROM CALIFORNIA-No. 8 From a Journal of Dr. J. D. B. STILLMAN of New York.

et sail from San Juan—Character of the Captain an Mate—The Corn Islands—Musqueto Keys—Arrive at the Island of St. Andrews—Description of the Island—An American Missionary—A Gale—Lose our Anchor—Narrow Escape from Wreck—Pat to sea, and leave the Captain on shore.

unknown to me, for summit of the hill.

The brig had been anchored in fresh water but before we had gone a mile we were pitching in the swell of the Caribbean Sea. That the myriads of small musquitoes that infect boiling caldron" which contains it, tossing it. We thought it a luxury to be once more yet it was so refreshing to stretch our limbs

Capt. Lawrence was a good-natured felto him. Abusive and tyrannical to those he A little farther on, surrounded by a curi- did not fear, he was at the same time obseit was the intention of the Captain to wreck We will not, however, pass by the busy the brig Union, and that he as mate expectsmith, whose machinery, unlike as it is 10 ed to realize a fine sum from salvage. He The land breeze failed, and then followed

from all you have learned of the filthy habits find yourself in the one grand kitchen of the time, yet the Captain still persisted in beatare fitted at intervals along its surface into hausted. We were also without proper With similar emotions you may pause at the brick and mortar work, each over its ap- medicines. Several cases of fever made produce several hundred cocoa-nuts in one

On the 2d of January, in the morning, we made the island of St. Andrews, and endeavabout 8 A. M. There seemed to be no inthis rate it was evident that we should fall short of stores of every description. We came so near the island that we saw neat long. 81° 43%. It is about seven miles long, more fantastically formed amulets, for the bamboo, made to fit his tea-pot, as an almond our great relief, just as we were preparing the landing with their produce, were unable same purpose, and are used as a sovereign shell covers it kernel, thus economically con- to go about, a canoe was seen coming out to to get it on board. A canoe, in attempting panaces against the wayside nuisances which fining the heat, which it is made to retain for us. The brig was hove to, and two negroes to come off with a load of fruit, was swampevery where abound. Other charms, for a long time—and you have the Chinese came alongside in a craft that looked more ed with four persons, and the natives on other evils, are considered equally import kitchen, with all the indispensables thereunto ten feet long, two wide, and had large holes their small canoes. They called loudly for ant, but will be better described in their belonging. And yet not all; for Chau Kuen, in the sides, were the wood had rotted away. help, but the mate said he had no boat for the household god, (a mere picture by the It required the constant bailing of one to the "d-d niggers," and went about his We are not yet done with fireside scenery. way,) must have his niche in the wall, per- keep it clear, and here they were, off sound- business with as little concern as though the ings, and on the open sea. The negroes were taken on board, and the cause hoisted however, after some time, went himself with

while you turn to gaze, the complaisant being annually dispatched through the ever provisions were plenty. We let go our an- during the day in bringing on board hog chor in five fathoms of water, with white and fruit. As the prospect for the passen coral bottom, and about a quarter of a mile | gers' stores was getting bad, two of us ob from shore, opposite to a small cove. The tained permission of the mate to take the boats were got out, and a considerable party jolly-boat and go on shore. We returned of us were soon on shore. There was no with a load of oranges, cocoa-nuts, &c., for one at the landing, and we followed the path, the cabin passengers, and succeeded in get that presented through the forest of lance- ting them on board safely. At night the wood, wild limes, guavas, a species of fig. wind increased to a gale, many trees were tree resembling the banyan of the East, and torn up, but we rode in safety, being under other trees common to the West Indies, but the lee of the island, though the rolling was unknown to me, for a mile or more, to the | so violent that fears were entertained for our tage, occupied by an Englishman who had resided on the island for twenty years. He told us coming untenable, it was decided to prothat Mr. Livingston, a missionary of the ceed on our voyage. The anchor was hove Laight-st. Baptist Church, and himself, were | short, the fore topsail loosed, and the boats the only white persons on the island; the lashed on deck, when signals were made to us population, four or five hundred in number, from the shore. These were at length day the wind was off the land, and in a few being negroes of all the various shades. so earnest as to lead to the impression that hours after our anchor was up, we were out Many of them are from Jamaica, and they intelligence had arrived from the wreck at of sight of the low coast, and escaped from talk the English with variations peculiar to Serrana. A boat was lowered, and our Capthemselves. I could not recognize it at first tain, with Captain Hutchinson, and three

and the prospect of a short voyage of only huts are like those of Central America, ex- self-possession, and instead of making sail is very singular that he did not impress upon them by a standard which proves that you keystone is a mystery I have never yet been mand of the vessel to all purposes soon fell ernment of New Grenada. The arrival of Titcomb was below, but fortunately Capt. C. every thing you have seen of the kind, from was very communicative, and there were but and was upon the point of retreating. They negros, informing the Captain that they had for what it is worth. That such services a momentary gleam upon the surrounding in stopping a moment before his open shop. of the passengers would gratify his vanity for It was certain that I could not recognize the ment to see the brig, with sails set, flying discovery them. were attended to in Justin's time, and that darkness, brilliant as it is evanescent. For The clumsy bellows is worked by a hand, the sake of seeing the wonderful inflation it English in their vernacular, and went on to rectly from them! They follows "mourning women," which greets in one Right merrily does the crater-like forge a calm; after that the usual N. E. Trades, ing finely, while cocos-nuts, guavas, tama-

Central America, where they grow larger than the largest muskmelons. After spending two or three hours along the beach, looking for shells and coral, cile to our not over-fastidious appetites. noticed. We were beating about for ten but doubts being entertained about their be-Coffee was prepared by one of the company, people; because he adds, "and after certain whole nicely adjusted, and covered with the But, not to keep you longer in the street, days, endeavoring to get to windward, in or- ing able to render it palatable, objection was greatly impeded."

paws are smaller and sweeter than those of

wondered at it, considering that we were just from California! Before we had concluded our repast, we were surrounded by nearly all the women in the neighborhood in their best attire. Two girls, quadroons, evidently regarded by their darker companions ascapable of making an impression, were orphans left in possession of a considerable quantity of land, with tenants, slaves, and how many cocoa-nut trees I do not remember. Even here on this little Caribbean Isle, land monopoly is in full force. Land is valued at about two dollars an acre, and there is no part of it that is not susceptible of high cultivation. Cocoa-nut trees are valued at seven dollars each, and a thrifty tree will year. We returned to the harbor by another road, carrying our clothes full of limes and guavas, and our hands full of green soursops, which grew wild; but by the time we reached our vessel's deck, the guavas were made into a jelly, and I looked as though I had narrowly escaped from a cider press.

The island is protected from the the sea, on the windward side, by a coral reef, extending half way around it, and about a mile distant; but the opposite side is bold, having five fathoms close up to the coral rock, which is undermined by the waves, and honeycombed. The whole island is comparatively a wilderness, and covered with forests, which, when seen from the sea, gives it a charming appearance. Coral rock is the only kind we saw. Until very recently, the population was in the most abject vice and ignorance, but the efforts of Mr. Livingston have been productive of great benefit to them. I asked our guide the length of the island. He replied that it was long enough; but being pressed to give his idea of it in miles, he said about seven hundred!

The following night, the wind hauled to the northward, and a heavy sea set into our anchorage, which caused us to roll badly. The next morning the wind had increased. and the natives, who had congregated around accident had not happened. The captain, which you hear in the distance, announces and be ready at the close of the year to ren- in after them. They informed us that they the jolly-boat, picked them up and carried the approach of a veritable kitchen; and der up his account in person to his superiors, could take us to good anchorage, and that them to the shore. The long-boat was used Here was a neat cot. masts, as the rigging was not set up well.

> In the morning, as our roadstead was beas having any resemblance to our native men, pulled off for the shore. Scarcely had tongue. The vowel sounds were distended to they entered the cove, when the heave of the on the open sea; and though we were crowd- their fullest capacity of breadth and length, sea, with the wind on our loosed topsail, parted in the cabin, and the vessel was the most and the prevailing enunciation was in the ed our anchor close to the stock. Immediwretchedly fitted up of any that I ever saw, minor key. Not knowing how short our ately it was discovered that we were drifting stay might be I sought to improve the time rapidly upon the coral rocks. The mate. and explore the island as far as possible, fol- finding himself suddenly in command, and out in a berth, with a pillow under our heads, lowing whatever road I found. The native no one to depend upon for direction, lost his cept that the side walls are of bamboo, split to get out of the peril, ran forward to unlash into staves, and interlaced like basket work. the other anchor, which was as fast as it had The people are very destitute of all the com- been during the voyage. Before this could forts of civilization, and subsist for the most have been effected, we should have been bepart on the spontaneous productions of the yond saving. We were already but a few soil. They are just emerging from a state lengths from the rocks, upon which the sea of slavery, in which blacks themselves of the was dashing fearfully, and every moment the most depraved character are the slave-hold- distance grew shorter. To me it seemed iners. Cotton is the only article of conse- evitable that we must strike, and I hurried quence that is cultivated for export, requir- down into the cabin for all that was left to ing slave labor; but I was informed that the me of a pair of boots, to enable me to leap apprentice system is gradually emancipating upon the rocks the moment she should strike, the island. It is nominally under the gov- and before the vessel should recoil. Capt. a vessel is a circumstance so rare, that the C. Sisson, of Mystic, who was of our party. people were thrown into a state of excite- and an admirable seaman, seeing the mate ment such as the island had not witnessed beside himself, with perfect equanimity took to trade. Oranges, limes, soursops, papaws, hoist the jibs, and haul out the topsail. He and cocoa-nuts, were being gathered for the did so immediately, and as the head sails to inquire the road that would lead us to it, and said, "Keep cool, men. I am here my-Every thing was neatly arranged about the self"—which, taken in connection with the well-furnished room, and four or five young scenes passing around, was awfully ridicuwhite women were seated around it, dressed lous. It was impossible to lay to in our pre-My first impression was that there was a all the sail that she could carry; and we death in the family, and they were awaiting stood off on the wind under reefed topsail the funeral ceremonies. The scene was so and mainsail. The boat, as she approached unexpected, that I was completely abashed, the landing, was accosted by two or three were evidently prepared, and I finally sum- some cocoa-nuts there that they would be moned up courage to inquire the way to the glad to dispose of before he left! They beach. They made some answer, but whether | turned about with the indignation that could another house, where we had better success, as they dared, then returned, and having and obtained the services of a lad as guide. climbed a large fig-tree on the highest part We passed several cultivated fields, and saw of the island, watched the receding sail until rinds, and limes, grew wild in great quanti. speculate on the strange and unaccountable ties. There is no market for them, and they proceeding. Was the mate false to them, or are suffered to perish where they grow. The had the passengers mutinied, put him in consweet potatoes were pronounced as good as finement, and proceeded on their voyage digrow in any part of the world. The pa- rect to New Orleans?

THE OPIUM TRADE IN CHINA .- A letter from Mr. Tallmage, of Amoy, dated Dec. 17, says that foreign merchants are engaged more or less directly in the opium trade. which is "entailing a fearful curse on the land, and yearly increasing the number of its victims. A reproach is thereby cast upon the Christian religion, and missionary effort

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"Believing that the Scripture system of benevolence requires every one statedly to · lay by him in store as God hath prospered him, I engage, on every Sabbath, or at other and several arrests took place. my sense of their respective claims." Perversions to Rome.—The perversions to the Romish Church, as the London Times calls them, continue. Among the more recent, two of some importance are mentionedsufficiently important to inspire a leader in trian Minister has referred to Vienna for fresh one of the morning journals. We find the instructions.

with its holy influences:-

following account of them In addition to the batch of Tractarians who went over en masse to the Church of Rome, in Leeds, on Thursday last, we have now to announce the names of Archdeacon Manning, and of Mr. James R. Hope, Queen's Counsel, as having also embraced Popery. Archdeacon Manning is brother to the Bishop of Oxford, another of whose near relations may be confidently expected to join the Romish communion in a few days. It is expected that the Archdeacon will bring over with him to Rome a considerable number of persons, some of them of high rank. He was the most influential man among the Tractarians, and has already sent various recruits to Rome.

SCRIPTURAL BENEVOLENCE.—The Ameri-

treatises on benevolence, in which is illus-

the Sabbath, but, according to Scripture, "on

minister at Amoy, China, states that a very day, March 11. This Chief was generally interesting experiment is being made, by John Blacksmith. He was a most determinwhich it is hoped the obstacles to education ned and fearless defender of the rights of in China may be diminished. It has been his brethren against the encroachments of ascertained that by the use of seventeen let- the "pale faces," and his name may be found ters of the Roman alphabet, every consonant to several important treaties at Washington. and vowel found in the Amoy language may | He was always a zealous opponent of the he expressed, and all the tones may be des- Land Speculators, and frequently came in ignated by a few additional marks. Dr. contact with them in courts of Justice, and Young has commenced teaching the collo- we believe on one or two occasions actualquial language, as written with the Roman ly forced some of them to leave the Indian alphabet, in his school, and arrangements territory. He was strictly temperate in his have been made to print a volume in the habits, and was regarded by the Six Nations same language. Dr. Y. is of the opinion as their greatest Chief since the death of that boys apt in acquiring knowledge, may | Red Jacket. be prepared for reading the Scriptures by the new method in less than three months.

MAHOMMEDANS DEFENDING CHRISTIANS .-It is stated in a foreign paper, that when a of the sufferers out of his own purse.

of the 13th April, the dwelling of Lewis then communicated to the Onondaga, and Fish, in the town of Independence, Alletemplate anything farther than an escape in of the death of a great Chief, which is always ter, at Harrisburg, April 22. The alleged the condition in which they sprang from their find that one of the children, a boy about ten years old, was missing. But the prospect of a rescue was hopeless, and the survivors were forced to the alternative of witnessing the fury of the flames which were devouring the unfortunate child. No cry of alarm, or for relief, was heard, but a removal It was announced some days since, says the of the smoking ruins that had accumulated Baltimore Patriot, that the Rev. Thomas in the cellar, revealed his charred bones. T. E. B.

SIMS, THE FUGITIVE.—The fugitive Sims, who was sent back to slavery from Boston, was at last accounts occupying apartments in the County Jail at Savannah. It is said that on landing from the brig he made a speech, in which he denounced the abolitionists, and congratulated himself that he had been once more permitted to tread the hospitable soil of Georgia. Perhaps he did so, and perhaps the story is told for effect. Whether he talked that way to blind the tion extended to Mr. Beecher, and thus avoid eyes of his Georgia owners, or whether they the unpleasant result which of necessity yound all precedent. Upwards of eighty famtalk that way to blind his abolition friends, would have followed the declared intention lies—nearly all wealthy—have come in this newspapers in New Hampshire, having an is a question. All accounts represent Sims ingly at a mosting of the more and in growth demand and in growth demand and in growth demand and ingly at a mosting of the more and in growth demand and growth demand and growth demand and growth demand and growth dem as an intelligent and shrewd man. If the holders, a resolution was adopted by a very farms are opening in every direction. This are political, 8 neutral, 2 religious, and 1 agslaveholders do not "gain a loss" by getting large vote recalling that invitation. him back, we shall be mistaken.

REVIVALS IN WESTERN NEW YORK .- The Genesee Evangelist remarks, that "for many years the churches in that region have not ed States Circuit Court in New York City, witnessed a season like the present. The cloud of mercy appears to be general, and its fertilizing contents are enriching many churches."

DELEGATES TO THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION -If delegates to the Eastern Association, who expect to go by way of New York and Troy, would send their names to this office, it might save unnecessary trouble in arranging for conveyance from the latter place to

Rev. A. D. Gillette, of the Eleventh Baptist church. Philadelphia, has prepared " A Sketch of the Labors, Sufferings, and Death of the Rev. Adoniram Judson, D.D."

Foreign News.

can Tract Society is circulating several The Cunard Steamer Asia, from Liverthat every one should contribute for benevolent purposes, and that statedly and as God hath prospered. The following pledge, which has been adopted by many pastors made much the best time.

and laymen, should be adopted by all-only we would have the laying by done, not on find nothing worth copying. In France a new Cabinet has been an-

the first day of the week," immediately afnounced—a very common event for that ter the Sabbath, while the heart is yet warm | country in these days.

A letter from Constantinople of March tue demands of Austria to exclude M. Kossuth and seven of his companions in exile

The Chamber of Nobility of Sweden was occupied at Stockholm March 27th, with a proposition tending to accord to the Jews the same civil and political rights as are enoyed by dissenting Christians in Sweden. One member only, Count de Hartmannsdorff, opposed the proposition, and in particular dwelt on the fact that the Jews habitually practiced usury. A great number of the principal members defended the proposition, and M. Weidenjelm showed from great crime. The proposition was, however, rejected by 78 votes to 18.

Death of an Indian Chief.

Dro-ne-ho-ga-web. a Chief of the Sene EDUCATION IN CHINA.—A letter from a cas, died at Tonawanda, in this State, on Fri-According to the customs of the red men,

a runner was dispatched to the Six Nations, consisting of the Oneidas, Onondagas, Tuscaroras, Mohawks, Cayugas and Senecas, with intelligence of the death of their great Chief. The runner to the Onondaga Na Turkish mob at Aleppo made an attack upon tion passed through Syracuse on Monday, the Christians at that place, who are few in and on approaching the Council House number, and without means of defense, and of the Onondagas, raised the cry of lament killed five of them, wounding six more, and which was understood by the tribe, who pillaging one hundred houses and five happened to be assembled in the Council churches, the Sultan came to their rescue | House at the time. A messenger was diswith his guards, and shot six hundred of the patched to meet the runner, who was still mob, condemned three hundred to the gal- some distance from the Council House. leys, and put one hundred and fifty more on Upon meeting the runner, the Onondaga, who their trial. He has restored all the proper- understood from the peculiar cry that he ty he could recover to the Christians to was the bearer of bad news, addressed a few whom it belonged, and recompensed the rest words to him in the Indian dialect, of which the following is said to be a correct translation: "Let it come forth, that our minds FIRE IN INDEPENDENCE, N.Y.—On the night | may also drop down." The sad news was the two proceeded to the Council House, where a large number of the nation were asgany Co., N. Y., was burned. The family sembled, and all the particulars of the sad were not awakened until the flames had pro- intelligence communicated to them by the ceeded so far that they could not safely con- runner. A string of black beads, the token carried by the bearer of the mournful news. was then passed from hand to hand beds. The family consisted of the parents round the Council, and other tokens of evidence adduced before the Commissioner, and eleven children. On taking observation, mourning were exhibited. The occasion after having escaped, they were shocked to was one of great interest, as the Chief whose death they were called to lament, was uni versally beloved and esteemed by the Six of Daniel, and their child, Caroline, about [Onondaga Standard.

> A PASTORAL INVITATION WITHDRAWN. K. Beecher had been elected Pastor of the Associate Reformed (late Rev. Dr. Duncan's) Church of this city. Since then it has been ascertained, through written communications received from Mr. Beocher, that he entertains opinions on the subject of Slavery at variance with those held by the people, and supported by the laws of this State. And inasmuch as the members of this Church, like our citizens generally , are opposed to the ngitation of a question which has of late been exercising so unhappy an influence over the peaceful relations, civil and political, of some portions of our country, they very wisely and promptly determined to withdraw the invita-

tiffs, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Alton and Springfield Railroad. North, defendants, will be tried in the Uniton the 13th of May. Daniel Lord, of New York, Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, and and George Wood, of New York, and Rufus Choate, of Massachusetts, for defendants.

witchcraft delusion in this country. It was of 1823 built upwards of two hundred years ago, by Wm. Morse, whose wife parrowly escaped being hanged as a witch. Seventeen persons testified against her. Cotton Mather says The water is yet running. It commenced on that in the year 1679, this house was "so the heel path, about eighty rods below the infested with demons," that whereas before, "the devil was chained up, the invisible the ling of the canal, and discharged through hand did begin to put forth an astonishing the towing path, sweeping every thing to the control of the canal, and discharged through the towing path, sweeping every thing to the control of the canal, and discharged through the towing path, sweeping every thing to the control of the feeder—passed under the proceeds of Jenny Lind's five ConCharles Spicer, Hopkinton, R. I.

J. S. Smith, Chaumont, N. Y. visibility."

THE LEWIS COUNTY BANK.—A letter from the Cashier of the Lewis Co. Bank, dated on pool, arrived at New York April 23d, that date had been reduced to \$55,000 Mr. says: Phose who have claims for Bounty trated and enforced the Scripture doctrine, with European news three days later than Andrew White of Albany has made a report Lands under the late act will find it neceswas brought by the Pacific. Many bets of the result of his investigation into the sary to exercise some considerable degree were pending in England upons the passage condition of this bank. He states that the of patience. The number of applications of the Pacific and the Asia. The Pacific aggregate amount of assets known as bills received in a day have run up as high as 1, In the record of English movements we Hamilton, treasurer, and F. Hollister, agent. have not been touched. The number of wargood. The bank has obtained judgment practicable to issue is about 200. against three manufacturing mills to the amount of \$173,897 46, as security for the payment of the bills discounted for Messrs. Accounts from Christiana state that dis- Hollister and Hamilton. These, and the turbances have again broken out at Dron-amounts advanced by Mr. Hollister, \$24,139 theim and its vicinity. The military and 09, will secure the debt, and when convertburgher guards were compelled to interfere, ed into money will enable the Bank to renew its business, and to pay the stockhold-On the 6th April the line of railway from ers more than dollar for dollar on their tion, as well as all other information which Lakes will be largely represented. of what God shall give me, as my judgment Dresden to Prague, completing the southern stock, beside leaving abundant funds to re- can be of use to us in the early stage of our and conscience shall dictate, to be sacredly line of communication with Vienna, was deem all its outstanding circulating notes. applied to charitable objects according to opened. The railroad runs from Dresden If the judgments should not be converted at through the finest part of the valley of the once into money, then other means will be Land Office, and the Telegraph Office, at the end of the ensuing year there will be 25 says: The Sultan has refused to accede to the ordinary course of business, must present Office, and the plates and papers connected reach half round the globe. themselves during the next sixty or ninety with the current business, were destroyed. Rochester Democrat. at Albany. from the benefit of liberation, and the Aus-

> THE ERIE RAILROAD FINISHED.—The iron track from Piermont to Dunkirk is at length completed, and the first train passed over the road on Tuesday, April 22. The Directors left New York on Monday, stopped for the night at Elmira, and arrived at Dunamid the rejoicings of thousands, who had gathered to witness the advent of the first train of cars from the banks of the Hudson. The Committee remained at Dunkirk Tuesday night, and on Wednesday afternoon statistical tables, that for the last forty years started on their return. The road was found no Jew was condemned in Sweden for any to be in excellent order. A freight train says:—"We know of some gentlemen of commenced running April 28th, but as the steamers on the Lakes will not be ready to commence their trips until the middle of May, the express trains will not commence running until that time. Tribune.

> > STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION AT OSWEGO.—On Monday, April 21st, the Canadian steamer Comet, running between Hamilton and Montreal, burst her boiler just as she was leaving her dock at Oswego. She immediately commenced sinking; but as her stern line was swung slowly around to the dock again. board, or the loss of life would probably ment of the present year. have been great, as the explosion was terrific. Several of the crew were killed, or so wounded that they died in a short time. John Davis and James Carroll, Engineers of the boat; John O'Connor and James Church waiters, and Thomas Quiggin, foreman, are dead. Three are missing and are supposed to have been blown into the river. The Jury returned a verdict that the explosion oc curred from the want of water in the boiler.

A CATASTROPHE IN CANADA.—The Yamaska river, that runs through the French Seignories, on the East side of the river St. Lawrence, and about twenty miles below Montreal, has broken its banks. About seventy-two acres have fallen in, carrying with them three houses, out houses, with the cattle and horses in them. One woman and two children were drowned. The husband has gone mad with fear, and a number of other persons have been injured. The inhabitants of the immediate neighborhood have lost three or four thousand cords of wood and those who live on the banks of a neighboring river, have lost as much more, in consequence of the rise of the water. The debouching of the water over the country has done considerable damage in consequence of

before the U.S Commissioner, Mr. McAllisrested at Columbia, on warrant. From the it was proved that Daniel Franklin was the slave of Dr. Robert Franklin, of Ann Arun-Nations over whom he exercised authority. three years of age, were the slaves for life of Barbara Walles, of Baltimore City. Immediately after the hearing, the usual certificate was made out under Act of Congress, and the fugitives remanded to their owners.

> The late remarkable passage of the Pacific has been the town's talk. The Pacific sail ed from New York for Liverpool on the 23d March, and arrived on her return on the 19th April. The Asia sailed from New-York back on the 23d April, each having completand the Pacific the shortest Westward; the Missionary Society. former was 10 days 4 hours and some minutes; the latter, 10 days 2 hours and some minutes mean time.

The Springfield (Ill.) State Register says immigration is pouring into that region beingly, at a meeting of the members and pew proved farms are in great demand, and new or an average of over 1,400. Of these 23 improved state of things has been brought | ricultural. about partly by the construction of the THE CHURCH SUIT.—The suit between the Springfield and Naples Railroad, but more Massachusetts, and Henry Jenkins, ditto in Methodist Episcopal Church, South, plain- especially by the anticipated completion of Worcester, have recently been bought of C. C. Lewis, Hopkinton, R. I. \$2,00 to vol. 7-No.

A Wilmington paper states that the law \$700, the other \$800. recently passed by the Legislature of Delaware to prevent free negroes and mulattoes Daniel Webster, of Massachusetts, ap- from entering that State, does not apply to trict Court, at Boston, on Saturday last, pear for the plaintiffs, and E. L. Faucher persons who are in the employ of citizens of brought in new bills of indictment against business into the State of Delaware. If sisting in the rescue of Shadrach. parties are arrested under such circumstan-An old house is about to be demolished in ces, it is said they may obtain immediate re- cently sent two missionaries and their wives J. S. Smith, Chaumont

> On the 22d of April, an extensive break occurred on the Glen's Falls Canal Feeder. rock. At last accounts it was repaired.

the 18th of April, says that its circulation at | A dispatch dated Washington, April 22, receivable discounted," is \$234,557 80. 500. They now average about 400 a day. Of this sum \$186,927 75 is due from E. N. There are 100,000 applications on file which The balance of these bills is supposed to be rants which the department has found it the relief of the unfortunate and distressed Church in DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., commencing

> The St. Louis Republican states that MI .B. Moulton County Engineer, is to be dispatched by the County Court to the portions of New York and the adjoining States, where plank roads are most in use, for the to the suggestion of the Chicago Democrat, and fifth days of the week before the fourth Sabbath in purpose of collecting information on the for a River and Harbor Convention at Desubject of the best mode for their construct troit on the 4th of July, and the region of the

required to provide for the payment of the Defiance, Ohio, were burned on the 10th completed over twelve thousand six hundred one of the most extensive establishments in this country. notes unredeemed, and which, according to April. All the valuable papers of the Land miles, which, if extended in one line, would Mr. G. attends personally to his sitters, and from his days, at the Bank of the redeeming agent The land titles to the land in nearly one-half lished in South Carolina is 40, of which 8 are of the State is connected with these burned records. A few of the papers and plates of the State Land Office were saved.

The United States maintains six naval spuadrons (each of the six stationed, accord- ber has increased. ing to President Fillmore, in "different quarters" of the globe, ) which cost annually several millions of dollars. During the existence kirk about 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening, of the government, the salaries of our naval officers have amounted to \$80,000,000, the loons and Turk. The new style looks decisum paid for active duty has been \$20,000, dedly tidy and neat, and imparts to the wear-000, actual pay for officers not in actual service \$60,000.000.

The Greenville (S. C.) Southern Patriot South Carolina, on accuont of the continued political turmoil and warfare with the General Government which charaterizes her. If she persists in her mad scheme of secession. her best citizens will leave her in droves, and move, as one told us a few days since, 'into the United States."

During 1850 Wisconsin received an accession of eighteen Presbyterian and Congregational ministers, all of whom have found fields of labor, and are now preaching the and a half in the most central and business fast, she had not got out into the river, and Gospel in that State. Thirteen churches part of the town. The loss is estimated at days excepted.) from pier 2 North River, first wharf were formed during the same time, and five \$150,000. Fortunately, there were no passengers on have been organized since the commence-

> Westchester County, Z. J. McMaster and fugitive slave living in that town. Marshal Leave Stonington Tuesday, and Friday. 188 54 against the Agent of the Sing Sing object. Prison. The suit was for damages sustained by a fire caused by the carelessness of the officers of the Prison. Within the past three years there have been about \$40,000 recovered against the State.

The Rochester Daily Advertiser says that the Committee appointed for the purpose of selecting grounds for the State Fair, have made choice of a lot on the premises of Simeon Draper, Esq., on North-st., just over the railroad. The place henceforward will be known as "Floral Lawn"—poetic and appropriate, and bestowed by the proprietor.

Within a few days past a number of halfgrown locusts have been turned up by the pade in several apple orchards at Hagerstown, Maryland. This is remarked as an indication that they are approaching the surface of the ground, and is confirmatory of their predicted periodical return in great multitudes during the present year.

A furious storm passed over North Alabama and Georgia on the night of the 7th and 8th inst. In attempting to cross the Caney Branch, six miles below Montgomery, Another Fugitive Slave Case was brought six horses attached to the stage were drowned; the three passengers and driver saved themselves by climbing a tree.

New Orleans papers of the 16th April, ern. Corn, 64 a 70c. contain dates from Galveston to the 13th. The bodies of seven men supposed to have been killed by Indians have been found near Corpus Christi. Hundreds of emigrants del Co., Md., and that Ally Franklin, the wife from Missouri, Arkansas, and other States, as well as foreigners, are flocking into Texas.

> The Erie Railroad brought to our markets one day last week seven tuns of wild pigeons Since the pigeon season commenced, probably not less than seventy-five tuns have found their way to this city, principally from the counties of Steuben and Allegany. The country in some places is completely covered with the migrating squadrons.

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette says that a number of emigrants have arrived at that to bear her affliction with patience, and died happy in for Liverpool on the 26th March, and arrived place, mostly for Oregon. They all speak of considerable companies who are to follow. ed the voyage in their twenty-eight days. Among the emigrants to Oregon are several The Asia made the shortest run Eastward, missionaries sent out by the Baptist Home

The coinage of the Three-Cent pieces has and three months. commenced, and as soon as a moderate amount has been coined, they will be forwarded to the Sub-Treasury in New York, and distributed to Post Offices, Banks, &c.,

There are at the present time 34 weekly Booth, a fugitive slave barber in Lowell,

their Southern owners by the subscriptions of | Matthew Potter. liberal citizens in the two cities. One cost | W. Lewis, Rockville, R. I. The Grand Jury of the United States Dis-

other States, and sent by their employers on Elizur Wright and others, charged with as-The Methodist Episcopal Church has re- Asa C. Potter, Farmington, Ift.

Newburyport, Mass., in which originated the lease by applying to a Judge under the law to Oregon, and three more to Californiafive in all, who embarked a few days since for Chagres. The Secretary of War has ordered thir-

teen guns to be fired at every Military Station as a token of respect to the memory of

000.

SUMMARY.

Late advices state that the most intense excitement prevails at Havana with regard to another invasion, and so confidently was it expected, that the troops had been ordered to sleep on their arms, and be ready for niversary at Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., commencing marching at a moment's warning. The vessels of war in port have been ordered to be ready for action.

Jenny Lind has sent \$3,000 and Barnum \$1,500 to Mayor Taylor, of Cincinnati, to be disposed of as he thinks most judicious, for in that city. In addition to this Barnum had on the fourth day of the week before the second Sabpreviously given \$400 or \$500. Jenny is called an "angel in disguise."

A general response has been given by the Western Press, without distinction of party, The entire length of the finished railroads

in the United States, is said to be ten thou-The United States Land Office, the State sand six hundred and eighteen miles. By The whole number of newspapers pub-

> issued daily. Each daily paper has also a tri-weekly issue, and three of them publish a weekly sheet, being merely a transcript from the dailies. Within five years the num-The Syracuse Standard says: "Several ladies appeared in the streets yesterday with

> dresses of a very laconic pattern, and pantaer quite a sprightly and youthful appear-

Thirty banks have applications before the Legislature of Massachusetts for an increase of their respective capitals, the aggregate increase asked for amounts to \$4,382,000. Seven have applied for new charters, the capitals of which are \$1,450,000.

Rev. Charles G. Finney and lady arrived at New York last Sabbath, by packet ship Southampton from London. Mr. Finney, we understand, is about to resume his place as a professor of theology at Oberlin, Ohio.

On Friday night last, there was a fire at Honesdale, Pa., which destroyed two blocks

have contributed money, and secured the Tuesday At the late term of the Circuit Court in purchase to freedom of Robert Wright, a Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Commodore Jacob T. Merritt obtained a verdict of \$14,- Devans contributed alone \$50 towards the Along the shores of Asia Minor, whole

villages have been destroyed by the earthquake of the 28th of Feb.—the same which was so severely felt in the island of Rhodes.

In Maryland the spring is early, the weather pleasant, fruit trees in full bloom, and the growing crops vigorous and flowing, wearing more the appearance of early June

During the late thunder storm in Dallas county, Texas, two negro girls were struck by lightning; one was killed, and the other resuscitated, after a long time, by the application of cold water.

Charles Summer of Boston was last week elected to the Senate of the United States for six years from the fourth day of March last.

New York Markets-April 27, 1851.

Ashes-Pots \$5 00; Pearls 5 75. State 4 37 a 4 50; Michigan and Indiana 4 50 a 4 62;

Jersey Meal 3 10 a 3 12; Brandywine 3 37. Grain-Wheat 1 00 for mixed Ohio, 1 07 for a lot of white Michigan. Barley is inactive at 1 00 a 1 12. Rye 73c. Oats, 45 a 46c. for Jersey, 46 a 47c. for North-

Provisions-Pork is rather more active: 14 00 for old mess, 15 12 for new; 11 75 for old prime, 13 00 rime, and 9 37 a 11 50 for mess. Lard 9 a 10c. Butter is more plenty, new Ohio selling at 11 a 13c., new State at 14 a 17c. Cheese 64 a 71c.

Wool-Domestic Fleece is selling at 44 a 45c. The ner qualities of Pulled Wool are in demand at 36 to 45c.

MARRIED.

On the 24th inst., by Rev. T. B. Brown, Rev. LRM JEL CHESTER to Mrs. MATILDA MEAKIN, all of this city

In Hopkinton, R. I., April 12th, Mrs. Abby Brown, wife of James W. Brown, aged 54 years. She had been an example of piety for many years, and though linger-ing under a consumption of the lungs, she was enabled

At her residence in Westerly, R. I., Feb. 22d, Miss SALLY SAUNDERS, aged 54 years. The deceased was considered a worthy member of the 1st Hopkinton

In Rockville, R. I., March 30th, 1851, Betsey Ann daughter of Joshua and Julia Burton, agged one year

At Marlboro, N. J., on the 23d of April, of a pulmonary affection, Mr. ELMER AVARS.

LETTERS.

S. S. Griswold, C. M. Lewis, D. Clawson, J. Whit . Burdick, R. Ford, A. C. Potter, T. E. Babcock, J. M. Allen, C. C. Lewis, O. Babcock, J. Ayers, G. P. Maxson, W. H. Hydorn, J. F. Randolph, L. M. Cot rell (yes,) L. Andrus (first intimation-will credit.)

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By leave of Divine Providence, the Seventh day Baptist Eastern Association will hold its Seventeenth Auon the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in May, (22d day of the month,) at 10 o'clock A. M. The Executive Committe will hold a meeting as above at 8 o'clock A. M. S. S. GRISWOLD, Cor. Sec.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

The Sixteenth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association is appointed to be held with the bath in June, (11th day of the month.)

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. The Sixteenth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association is appointed to be held with the 2d Church in Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y., fourth June, (25th and 26th days of the month.)

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Summer Arrangements. THIS Road extends from Elizabethport 35 miles to I. White House, N. J., reducing the staging between This line leaves New York by steamboat Red Jacket, ler No. 1 North River, and connects with trains on the

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enger; at 2.50 P. M. Elizabethtown at 7.15 A. M. Freight; at 10:30 A. M. Passenger; at 3.15 P. M.

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### Miscellaneous,

Keep it Before the People. Keep it before the people That the earth was made for man,

That the flowers were strewn And fruits were grown To bless and never to ban; That sun and rain And corn and grain Are yours and mine, my brother-Free gifts from Heaven. And freely given To one as well as another !

Keep it before the people That man is the image of God. Whose limbs or soul Ye may not control With shackle, or shame, or rod We may not be sold For silver or gold-Neither you nor I, my brother-For freedom was given By God, from Heaven,

To one as well as another Keep it before the people That famine and crime and wo Still side by side, With luxury's dazzling show; That Lazarus crawls From Dives' halls.

And starves at his gate, my brother— Yet life was given, By God from Heaven, To one as well as another!

Keep it before the people That the laborer claims his meed— The right of soil, And the right to toil, From spur and bridle freed; The right to bear And the right to share With you and me, my brother Whatever is given, By God from Heaven To one as well as another!

#### Adventures of a Sea Captain. From the Hartford Daily Times.

The family of Captain Reuben Kellogg, of this city, were surprised-most agreeably. however-at his sudden appearance among them on the 14th inst. They had given him is a singular one. He has been through the can determine from our present limited most startling dangers and the most extra- knowledge of its properties: ordinary scenes.

He left San Francisco on the 9th of last October, as a passenger in the ship Powhattan, Capt. Hopkins, bound to Panama. There were 170 passengers on board, and it was soon found that the ship was not provided as well as it was advertised she would be. Indeed, the passengers were put upon an allowance of water, and there was much dissatisfaction. Captain Hopkins became the price averaged 113 cts. per pound—value, alarmed, and called Capt. Kellogg to his \$90,400,000. room and told him he feared trouble-that there were indications which led him to believe that the passenger were about to take

charge of the ship. charge of the snip.

Capt. Kellogg told him the passengers be well. Capt. Hopkins said he would put in if the passengers would sign a petition requesting him to do so. A petition was harvesting of the crop may be done on the age. drawn up and signed by over 100 passengers. Capt. Hopkins then made for Tehuantepec Bay, and was becalmed at the westward of it. Capt. Hopkins requested Capt. Kellogg to select a boat's crew and go into the Bay and find a passage for the ship. He took nine men, with lead lines, &c., and after rowing all day, and not finding any landing place,

On the 22d November the ship was again anchored, having run down the coast a considerable distance, a point of land being within four miles of her. It was supposed the bay was round this point. But it afterward proved that it was not the bay. Capt. former crew) rowed round this point at 8 o'the coast, and that there was no bay there. ed, &c. A norther was springing up, and the sea, and looked for the ship, but she was out of sight and they saw no more of her. They could not account for such rascality. The norther was not so strong as to drive a for leaving ten men upon the coast without provisions and among hostile Indians.

From the hill, Capt. Kellogg discovered ranche about three miles to the northward, He at once told his men that their only course was to repair to the ranche, and after reloading their revolvers they did so. It proved to be occupied by three Mexicans, who were stationed there to sell salt. They were friendly, and provided the men with provisions and water, this being the only place along the coast where water could be had.

After staying here two days, they procured a guide and started for the town of San Matao, about thirty miles eastward, a place the very well-springs of thought, and read of about 700 people. They crossed the Tehuantenec River, and arrived at Matao about guage of Byron, 8 o'clock at night. The cholera was raging badly, and the men procured another guide From high, and lightened with electric thought." the next day and left for Saramaree, about Whether a better acquaintance will warrant twelve miles up the coast—a place of about the expectations excited by the outward ap-200 people. From here they went to Tehu- pearance, I cannot yet tell. antepec, a place of about 12,000. There was a revolution here, and they found about 2,- border exploits and notoriety. There is an-000 Indians, headed by Gen. Malindries, other man here at this time, who, though not outside of the place, trying to take it by world-renowned, is no less known and feared engaged in agriculture, are three and a half finally gave it up.

Here Capt. Kellogg was taken with the cholera, within half an hour after his arrival; and in about an hour later, Mr. Henry Crann, of Boston, who was taking care of him, was also taken. Mr. Crann died in four hours. This was on the 28th of November. Capt. died on the route. Six of them arrived at

Kellogg left Tehuantepec for Manititlan, whose mames carry more terror into the be endowed principally for the learned prosell to be thus posted before his neighbors time. where he was detained 45 days. After wait- camp of the Navajoes, Apaches, Camman- fessors. to the San Juan River, and proceeded 90 regiment of armed infantry.

miles down that river in a canoe, with two Indians. This brought him to Clactalpo, on the Alvarado River-a place of about 3,000 people. Here he took a steamboat for Vera Cruz, and arrived there on the 16th of March.

Flax vs. Cotton.

From the Cleveland True Democrat. Some considerable inquiry has of late been made in relation to the probabilities of a sufficient supply of flax cotton in the Northern States in case there should be a demand for it for manufacturing purposes. The following data, gleaned from reliable sources, will be satisfactory to those interested in the growth of cotton, or the manufacture of linen therefrom.

The annual imports of fine linens average about \$6,500,000, and the wholesale prices of these cloths range as high as to average 65 cents per yard; while the retail prices go up to 95 cents and \$1 20 per yard.

In 1840 the number of acres of land on which grain, &c., was grown in ten of the Northern States, was about 29,000,000; and north of the Ohio River, including Maryland, covered some 4,000,000 acres.

The average crop of flax lint is about 350 bs. per acre, of which one-third, or say 120 lbs., is flax cotton, leaving 120 lbs. of coarse tow for paper, bagging, or any other article it will make. The flaxseed is about 19 bushels per acre

and is generally worth \$1 per bushel. We may readily suppose that in all the States suitable for the growth of flax, 8,-000,000 of acres could now be turned to that reaches \$7,000. On this they for some time crop without at all disturbing the present wavered, but finally declined. Two coniecserial crop, or diminishing the quantity now tures have been hazarded as to this work of devoted to the culture of other crops.

This basis gives us the following results: 8,000,000 acres, average, 120 lbs. flax cotton per acre, ,000,000 acres, average 15 bushels

seed per acre. 120,000,000 lbs. 3,000,000 acres, average 230 lbs. flax

tow, rough, per acre, This being sufficiently near the amount of up as lost, supposing that he was dead, as such a crop of flax, the following figures they had good reason to suppose. His story give us the value of the same, as near as we

> 960,000,000 lbs. flax cotton at 7c. per lb. at 20,000,000 bush seed at \$1 per bush at .840,000,000 lbs. coarse tow at 3c. per lb.

at factory,

\$242,400,000 The cotton crop of '49 and '50 was about 2,200,000 bales, at say 400 lbs. per bale; and

average of cotton, 200,000 bales.

cheapest possible scale.

will be a demand for their flax crop of the coming season, there can be little doubt.

Those who raise flax should, after threshing the seed, bind up the stalk in convenient bundles to handle. It should then be laid himself to her to be a gentleman of charac- lease. In England, more than fifty years ago, peck of such, himself to be the judge. Potathey put back and got on board the ship at as even as possible, and in this condition ter and respectability, in the community 12 o'clock at night. This was on the 20th stacked away and covered with straw, to dry where he lived; that he had a valuable farm and prepare for the market.

# Indian Adventurers.

A correspondent of the National Era, writing from Santa Fé, January 31, gives the following pleasant sketch of the famous Kit Kellogg and a crew of nine men (part of the Carson, and another Indian Adventurer :-

The world-renewned Kit Carson has been clock A. M., and found it was only a bend in here for some days past. You would not They continued to row up the coast to find was the hero of so many border exploitssuppose from a glance at the man that he a landing place. At 2 o'clock P. M., to their the terror of the wild nomad, the far-famed surprise, they lost sight of the ship, but pro- Kit Carson. I was disappointed at first ceeded up the coast till 4 o'clock, when the sight of the man, and so perhaps would any men gave out, being exhausted, hands blister- one be, who had heard merely of the character and exploits of the man, without hav-Captain Kellogg saw at once that he must ing seen a minute description of his contour. land or be sent out to sea. Capt. K. then It was only when I came closely to analyze went on the top of a hill about 300 feet above his features that I detected the real Kit. He was not dressed in the outlandish habiliments with which fancy, since the days of Boone, instinctively invests the hunter and the trapper, but in genteel American cosship to sea, and there was no good reason tume. How he dresses when domiciled in his own rancheria I do not know now, but perhaps shall sometime during the coming Spring or Summer. Carson is under the medium hight, but his frame is exceedingly well-knit, muscular, and symmetrically proportioned. His hair, a light auburn, and worn long, falls back from a forehead high, broad, and indicating more than a common share of intellect. The general contour of the face is not handsome, and yet not unpleasing. But that which at once arrests, and almost monopolizes your attention, is the eye; such an eye! gray, searching, piercing, as if with every glance he would reach your very silent imaginings. In the lan-

- the wild sparkle of his eye seemed caught

But Kit is not altogher a sui generis in by all the nomadic tribes of savages, from times greater in number than those of all other the Colorado to the Arkansas. Not even divisions. The agriculturists therefore have the name of Kit Carson, I have been told, the physical numerical power, and can, at Scott. will sooner set the Indian Camp in motion, any time, control every government in the and put them all on the qui vive, than the United States, and give tone to public opinname of Hatcher. This man is a little taller, ion. But do they? No, indeed, for how- the acts adopted by the late Michigan Legis-I think, than Kit, but more slenderly made; ever powerful they may be in number, they lature, was one abolishing all laws for the sandy hair, light, small, blue eyes, keen in are weak in influence, and this arises from collection of debt. Michigan has now in Kellogg was sick at this place for 47 days. their glance, slightly inclining to a squint, the want of proper education. The sixty- force the most of the National Reform meas-His companions, believing that he could not and continually dancing and flashing about, five thousand two hundred and fifty-five, en- ures. No Land Limitation Law has yet been with rafts on which loliging rooms or stelled live, left him on the 29th of November, and as if all the time looking out for a Navajoe gaged in the learned professions, are intel- enacted, although the homestead has long proceeded on their way across the country or an Apache. His face and head are rather lectually stronger than the three millions been exempted. A number of mercantile shall be constructed and let out at a cheap by the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society small than otherwise, and do not indicate as seven hundred and nineteen thousand nine firms and dealers in Kalamazoo, since the rate. much intellectuality as Kit's. His move- hundred and fifty-one, engaged in agriculture, adoption of the law relating to debts, have ments are of the most mercurial kind, so and therefore rule them. If it were not so, announced their intention of publishing the near Geneva, N. Y., on the 17th inst. The

to the dignity and importance of your calling, ordinary transactions."

A Streak of Luck.

lot, "supposed," as he said, "to contain a be true to yourselves. lighthouse." This being the only intimation bidders had of the contents, offers were dull, and the lot was knocked down at \$500 to a German of the name of Stephen Lutz, who, being in the china and glass business, was above packages was found to present a surbeen opened, and, subsequently apprehenceiwed from the few acquainted with their bargain, various offers, the highest of which There are, indeed, evident marks of its haved for the American Government, and the two conjectures have hardly more than room our own, or grant from the French Governare inclined, we believe, to wait the issue, other hands. The lot was originally con-

### Marrying a Man who Advertised for a Wife.

Cour. & Enq.

the value of \$30,000.

took place in the village of Cutchogue, L. The flax cotton would be 2,400,000 bales a few days since. It appears that Joseph he did by raising one end at a time. He at of 400 lbs. each, giving above the present Baker, of that place, and late of Greenport, first raised the head and forward part of the went to New York a few weeks ago, for the body nearly half an inch; then raised the The difference in the total value of the purpose of obtaining a wife. His first move other end; and so continued to work until two crops would be \$132,000,000 in favor of was to publish a notice in the New York Sun, the cockroach was elevated five or six inches were well disposed; that they only asked the flax crop. Allowing these estimates to stating that a young widower, about 25 years from the floor. Thus, "hung in chains," the for fair treatment, and if the ship would put be high, still \$132,000,000 is quite a margin of age, having one child and a farm at a victim was left to die. The spider was, as short distance in the country, wished to en- before remarked, a small one, and could not For the new Leavitt machinery, the flax ter a second time into the matrimonial state, have been more than one-tenth of the weight may be either moved or cradled, so that the with some respectable lady, of about his own of his prey.

This notice attracted the attention of a Farmers would do well to consider these young girl in the city, aged some 18 or 19 facts, and act accordingly; for that there years, by the name of Elsie Craig, who soon responded to Joseph's notice. This was followed by an interview between the parties.

down on Long Island, with a good house, pleasantly situated, and all the necessary improvements and appurtenances; that he

After a negotiation of a number of days, matrimonial engagement was entered into. which was finally consummated in due form, by a clergyman of the city. After the marriage ceremony was solemnized, the parties, accompanied by the mother of the bride, immediately left the city to visit the splendid establishment of Mr. Joseph Baker, at Cutchogue, on Long Island, with high hopes and leasing anticipations, no doubt.

On arriving at Mr. Baker's handsome counry residence, behold it was not there! Nothing but a little shanty, situated in a lonesome, out of the way place, with every indication of indolence and poverty, instead of a neat, comfortable dwelling, presented itself to the astonished straugers. The poor girl and her mother, after taking a fair view of the premises, and discovering the imposition, and the manner in which the daughter terday the widow Wilson, of Shippen st., is himself a merchant. The other day they had been duped, overwhelmed with disap- widow of Capt. Andrew Wilson, was con- caught the Mayor's employees napping, en- late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. decided to return to the city.

# Educate the Farmer.

It is calculated that the division of the ocnearly in the following proportions :-No. engaged in internal navigation, 33,076

on the ocean, the learned professions, commerce, manufactures. agriculture,

and educate yourselves to the hight of intel-At the late Custom-House sale of un ligence which will make you the rulers in ent of the Gateshead Observer, in reference claimed bonded goods, thirty-two large pack- stead of the ruled of other professions? to a paragraph stating the fact that the book ages were set up by the auctioneer in one There is surely nothing to prevent this; only sellers of Newcastle had observed that most Agriculturist.

### Anecdote of Richard III.

In the town of Leicester, the house is still shown where Richard III. passed the night engine-room, and found one of the books A reference work for purchasers, containing the cards probably led to make the highest offer, by before the battle of Bosworth; and there is mentioned, namely, Emerson's Fluxions, of merchants and manufacturers in every line of business. the prospect of obtaining material of certain a story of him still preserved in the corpo- lying on the table, rather black and smutty, ness. and immediate value. The largest of the ration records, which illustrates the caution evidently much read. He asked the young and darkness of that Prince's character. It engine man who read the book? He anface seven feet square, and the smallest of was the custom to carry, among the baggage swered that he did when he had time. five feet square, with a depth for the former of his camp, a cumbersome wooden bed, Rather surprised at the fact, they entered of four feet, and the latter of three. It ap. which he pretended was the only bed he freely into conversation; and from that time pears that none of the packages had as yet could sleep in. Here he contrived a recepthe stranger used all influence to bring the tacle for his treasure, which lay concealed studious engine-man into notice. That ensive of the value of his purchase, the pur- under a weight of timber. After the fatal gine-man is now a distinguished mathemachaser took in four other partners, also Ger- day on which Richard fell, the Earl of Rich- tician, and the author of many of the very mans, "for better or worse." On opening mond entered Leicester with his victorious works alluded to. He had, a short time the largest package, a large wheel of copper troops; the friends of Richard were pillaged, previously to the interview, 'risen from a was found, adorned with curious devices, but the bed was neglected by every plunder- bank trapper to a breaks-man, in a Newand evidently fitted for the most complicated er as useless lumber. The owner of the castle coal-pit, as stated in evidence before the flax crop of that year in all of the States machinery. Other cases were found to con. house afterwards discovered the hoard, be- the Lords' Committee last session; and is tain the looked-for lenses and immediate ap. came suddenly rich without any visible now-Professor Hann of King's College! paratus of a lantern. The searchers, at an cause. He bought lands, and at length arearly stage of the examination, having satis- rived at the dignity of being mayor of fied themselves that the supposed light-house Leicester. Many years afterwards, his Advocate furnishes an account of a tour on was an actual verity, and by inquiry as to widow, who had been left in great affluence, foot by a missionary, 254 miles in the interior the location of the lot during the past twelve was murdered for her wealth by her servant The writer declares that the region is unsurmonths and the mode of sale, that they had maid, who had been privy to the affair; and passed by any portion of the West Indies. all its parts complete, discontinued opera. at the trial of this woman and her accom- It is an elevated country, with high ranges tions, and from that time to this, have re- plices, the whole transaction came to light. of mountains, extensive valleys, and fine

### Strength of the Spider.

serve to show is of great beauty and value. markable a display of these faculties as we quantity. The region in the vicinity has ing been forwarded to this country by the spider had made his web on the under side abundant production of which is well-known, French Government, and that it was intend. of a table. Early one morning a cockroach iron ore is found of such purity that the naweb, and on approaching to take it away, it and other instruments without smelting, as enough to play upon the terms upon which was found that the spider had thrown a line it becomes at once, on being heated, sufit was transmitted, whether by purchase of round one of its legs, and while the observer was looking at it, the spider came down and ment. The parties who hold the property lassoed the opposite leg of the cockroach. The spider then went to his web, but instantprevious to transferring it, at any price, to ly came down and fastened a line to another leg, and continued for several minutes dartsigned to a naval officer, whose death ac- ing down and fastening lines to different counts for its having been unclaimed. It is parts of the victim. The struggle of the possible that the light house acquired in so | cockroach (though a full grown one) were extraordinary a manner, may prove to be of unavailing to effect his escape—he could not To 48 batons. break his bonds, and his efforts seemed only To 18 armlets, to entangle him more. As his efforts became | To 30 caps and shirts, more and more feeble, the spider threw his Vo 1 Miss' dress, An affair, somewhat novel and exciting, he had become nearly exhausted, the spider To 1 silver wreath, lines more thickly around him; and when To sash, cockade, and tassel, Noah's Messenger.

### Hydropathy.

The water-cure is thought by many persons to be a modern discovery; but there is probably not one of its processes that has According to the account which the girl not been practised somewhere, and by somegave at Cutchogue, Mr. Baker represented body, ever since men were afflicted with dis-Dr. Wright cured fever by wrapping his patients in a wet blanket. Dr. Smith, formerly a medical professor of Dartmouth and dash in yellow fever. Bruce says that people in the interior of Africa cure malignant fevers with a constant bath of cold water. giving ice water to drink, and covering the of whom the mothers were in the workhouse. breast and belly with snow and ice." A The deserted children, whether by father, Dutch physician in the West Indies cured mother, or both, amounted to 8,354, and Priessnitz was born; yet Priessnitz has the fering imprisonment for crime, to 1,328. the credit of this discovery, and rightly enough, perhaps, as the same idea may have occurred to many. Noah's Mess.

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.—The Philadelphia North American of Friday says: Yespointment, mortification, and disgust, at once signed to the grave in Pine st. church yard. tered complaint before his honor, and oblig-In an address at her funeral, Rev. Dr. Brain- ed him to fine himself three hundred dol-After making proper inquiries respecting erd said she was 86 years old, and had wor- lars. the character, habits, and circumstances of shiped in Pine st. before the war of the the said Joseph Baker, as they were under- Revolution, and ever since; that when the stood in that community, they declared that British held possession of Philadelphia, they proprietor constructed a fan. The conse- Spruce-st., New York. the marriage was brought about by false not only converted Mrs. Wilson's church inpretenses, misrepresentations, and hypocrisy. to a stable, but expelled herself and family manner. The operatives, little remarkable A lawyer and a justice were soon called in, from her dwelling south-east corner of for olfactory refinement, instead of thanking to untie the matrimonial knot, which had so George and South streets, to accommodate their employer for his attention to their comrecently and so imprudently and foolishly, on British officers; that, once sailing with her the part of the cirl, been formed by the circ, husband, Mrs. Wilson was captured on the him that the ventilator had increased appehigh seas and taken a prisoner to Jamaica, tites, and that, therefore they were entitled where her force of will and language availed to a corresponding increase of wages. to protect a good part of her property. He might have added that she was in the receipt cupations of the men in the United States, is of two pensions from the General and State from here, who is, withal, one of our active, Governments; that she kept up an unbroken stirring men, had a man at work in his garinterest in all political affairs, and could den who was quite the reverse. "Mr. Jones," sketch to the life prominent politicians; that said he to him, one morning, "did you ever her strength of character was unaffected by see a snail?" " Certainly," said Jones. years; that she carried to life's close, unchanged by contact with new generations, met him, for you could never overtake him." 3,719,951 the peculiarities formed in the early days of our land, and the most stormy period of our the Post Office of Whomas and a helf our land, and the most stormy period of our the Post Office of Whomas and the most stormy period of our the Post Office of Whomas and the most stormy period of our the Post Office of Whomas and the most stormy period of our the Post Office of Whomas and the most stormy period of our the Post Office of Whomas and the most stormy period of our the Post Office of Whomas and the most stormy period of our the Post Office of Whomas and the most stormy period of our the Post Office of Whomas and the most stormy period of our the Post Office of Whomas and the most stormy period of our the Post Office of Whomas and the most stormy period of our the Post Office of Whomas and the most stormy period of our the Post Office of Whomas and the most storm whomas are not of the post Office of Whomas and the most storm whomas are not of the post Office of Whomas and the most storm whomas are not of the post Office of Whomas and the most storm whomas are not of the post Office of Whomas and the most storm whomas are not of the post Office of the post Office of Whomas are not of the post Office of th Thus it will be seen that those who are our land, and the most stormy period of our the Post Office at West Buffalo, Iowa, has history. She was a character at once so been arrested on charge of having abstractunique and resolute, that she would have been a treasure to the genius of Walter Scott.

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been arrested on charge of having abstracted a check for \$100 from a letter received at that Post office. Gardner is a lad of only scott—James Hubbard.

Collecting Debts in Michigan.—Among Vera Cruz, and from there sailed for their that you are not long in making up your seven-eighth of the offices in the country names of all delinquents, "being well con-After his 47 days of terrible sickness, Capt. not be mapping. Such are the two men nor would all the colleges and high schools tions and honorable principles will allow him. four persons, one of whom died in a short time. ing 45 days he rode on horseback 60 miles ches, Claios, and Rappahoes, than a whole Farmers, when will you arouse yourselves man is hereafter to be the foundation of all and fellow-citizens." "The honor of the

DIFFUSION OF KNOWLEDGE.—A correspondof the standard mathematical works were purchased by pitmen, gives an anecdote in point. He says: - "Some years since, a gentleman, on his passage from Newcastle the above to Shield in a steamboat, went into the

THE INTERIOR OF AFRICA.—The Liberia undulating tracts lying between, well watered, and covered with valuable timber. The soil is fertile, supplying all the producspider, in securing its prey, has attracted at- and abundance. Cotton, coffee and tobacart, which all the pieces yet come to light, tention; but we have seldom heard of so re- co, of the best quality, can be raised in any witnessed a few days since. A small sized great mineral wealth. Besides gold, the was noticed on the floor, directly under the tives are able to construct from it their knives ficiently malleable for this purpose.

The following is a specimen of a California bill:

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To Miss Thompson, Dr.
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As an instance of what an extreme change is made by a simple and slight alteration of the proportions of the same ingredients, we may notice, that the antagonism between little-less of carbon and water. Thus, if in one hundred parts about forty-two be carbon, and the rest be water, we shall have sugar; but if forty-seven parts be carbon, and the rest water, we shall have vinegar.

A man in Connecticut obtained a winter's supply of excellent potatoes in the following cute manner. He gave out that he was desirous of obtaining a specimen of the best toes poured into his cellur from all the country around, and when the avalanche had Yale, used to pour buckets of cold water lars for the best peck, and the next spring over his typhus patients, in bed, and let them sold potatoes enough to more than cover kept cows and other stock, together with a lie in the water. Rush gave the cold water the original outlay besides having a first quality of article for home use all winter.

> A return to parliament has been printed Galen treated all his fever patients with cold showing that on the 25th of March, last year, water. Harvey, the discoverer of the cir- there were 27,351 boys in the workhouses culation of the blood, when he felt a fit of of England and Wales, and 22,838 girls; the gout coming on, used to plunge his foot making 50,819; being a decrease of 11 per in a bucket of cold water. "In Sicily," says cent. on the number in 1849. The illegi-Briclone, the tourist, "they cure fevers by timate children amounting to 12,694, of 8,874 the lockjaw with the wet sheet, before those whose fathers were transported, or suf-

Mayor Kingsland has been fining the merchants of New York city for obstructing the side walks with their boxes, bales, and barrels of goods. Some of the sufferers retaliated by keeping watch over the large wholesale establishment of the Mayor, who

In a weaving mill, near Manchester, Engquences soon became apparent in a curious

"Then," said the old boy, "you must have

17 years of age. He obtained the money on Werona—Christopher Chester. Watson—Hiram W. Babcock.

A writer in Frazer's Magazine suggestes New London-P. L. Berry. Waterford-Wm. Maxson. that to accommodate the immense crowd at the London Fair with "lodgings" who are

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