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We have, in the history of the past, an account of a poor shepherd's boy, who, having and to help us in guiding Zion's ship. gathered some of the treasures of wisdom, wished for more. He went to a book-store, and inquired for a Greek Grammra. He was interrogated as to what he wanted of such a book, whether he could read Greek, and was assured that if he would read a sentence correctly, he should have a Grammer. He took the book; he read it, to their astonishment, and bore off his prize in triumph. That boy was John Brown, the author of the Bible Concordance.

Carey, the first Baptist Missionary to India, was a cobbler. He possessed a holy ardor, a strong desire to serve his generation, and and money without charge to the Society. to save souls; and while he toiled at his daily Pastors of the different churches have acted task, he faithfully applied himself to study, until a flame was lit up at Kettering, England, that has continued to burn, and has lighted will be dried up. Churches are destitute of up farther India, China, and the islands of the pastors; some of them are not in circumstan- one at the Passover; will ye, therefore, that sea. From that small beginning, what aston- ces to support them; ministers are wanted, ishing results! As near as we can calculate, this small beginning of sending out Carey, has resulted in the employment of sixteen hundred missionaries, aided by five thousand native teachers. These are laboring around twelve hundred and fifty stations, and in connection with sixty printing establishments. Over one hundred and eighty thousand persons have already professed conversion to God, and over two hundred thousand more are brought, under the teachings of Christianity. It was the cobbler Carey who kindled the first light at home, and was the first to peneianize the Indians of this country; and the

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minds the widest field. All men have some heard. The man of God, who comes forth the Lord.' " with proper credentials, having a heart to feel, must and will be heard. We have nothing to fear, then, but our own selfishness.

For some years past we have been doing something by way of missions. It has been principally by establishing and prosecuting the mission in China; and thus far it has been managed by men who have spent their time as agents. In this way we may yet sustain the China Mission. But there is a work, and men of God, men who are active, strong, wise and prudent. | We are just upon the frontier; yes, all Seventh-day Baptist Churches are on the frontier, surrounded by a formidable enemy. This we suppose is one reason why more encouragement is not given by destitute churches to young men; they fear they will not succeed; all want men of experience. To serve our generation as churches, give due encouragement to the gifts that are among us; not only by hearing them, but by looking out for them fields of usefulness, and recommending them as men that God has called and placed in the work. "The harvest plenteous, and the laborers are few."

To serve our generation, we should have this, some noble efforts were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christ- people should have more religion than other the were made to christpeople. For Seventh-day Baptist families Him." Matt. xxvii, 18.

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fered, a full pecunitry reward they have never that God answers prayer, will think of omithad, and never expect; but our Heavenly Father ting either secret or family devotion for want will never forget them. During the labors (of time, even when business is unusually urof those men, and the prosperity of that So- gent. Which is worth most to you or your ciety, the number of churches and ministers family, an additional period of your own unin the denomination doubled, and that too in blessed labor, or the blessing of God on your a very few years. I bless God that some of efforts, won by spending that time in pleading those Fathers are yet with us, to counsel us, with him in prayer? The plea of want of time is essentially atheistical; none should Have we at this age a desire to serve our urge it but those who regard prayer as an generation? If so, how can we do it to the empty mockery, that never receives an anbest advantage ? God will give unto the best swer from the Lord. Let the day begin with communion with God, let the disciple pass the points of contact. One true soul will touch whole day in the spirit of prayer, and all its the latent springs in others, the sparks will duties will become spiritual duties, and all its kindle, the voice of truth and justice will be scenes will be inscribed with 'Holiness to

THE SABBATH & THE RESURRECTION

From "An Examination of the Authority for a Change of the Weekly Sabbath at the Resurrection of Christ; proving that the Practice of the Church in substituting the First Day of the Week for the appointed Seventh Day, is unsanctioned by the New Testament Scriptures. By JAMES A. BEGG, Author of & Connected View of the Scripture Evidence of Christ's Speady, Return, &c."

One other circumstance, only, connected with the Passover Sabbath, will here be noticed. It is related in the account of our Lord's arraignment, that Pilate, who avowedly found in Him no fault at all, desirous of a great work, to be done here, or the streams preventing His death, said unto the Jews, "Ye have a custom that I should release unto you I release unto you the King of the Jews?" John xviii. 38, 39. A very remarkable "custom" this was, though probably an ancient one, continued and countenanced to the subjugated Jews, by the Romans, who are noted is treated as follows by Punch :--for having indulged the various nations they conquered, by a retention of their religious were submitted to the hammer at the Auc- she went out and met him at the entrance, customs and rites, where not inconsistent with tion Mart, and knocked down to the best gave him her hand, and with it a sister's kiss ! their own authority. Their law had fully en- Christian pastors, namely, to those happy That subdued him. Woman's tenderness con acted it here; for, " of necessity, he must re- shepherds who could best afford to offer the quered this untamed Caffre, and she continued lease one unto them at the Feast." Luke highest price for the chattels. Notbeing pre- her attendance on the instructions of the misxxiii. 17. Pilate, who had been now some sent at the ceremony, Punch does not pledge sionary. I called on her in company with years Governor in the land of Judea, and, of himself to the most rigid verbal accuracy in Mr. Birt. I admired her for her patient and my sympathies and affections. The natural course, acquainted with their customs, having the report of the transaction; but no doubt amiable spirit. I wished her many blessings, previously, himself, annually, therefore, con- the auctioneer did his best in the disposal of and I was delighted to leave with her a triffing contract these feelings. I do not mean that I formed to the custom, in this instance sought the goods, after the improved method of auc- present as a token of my esteem. These peo- wish to form a new and sworn friendship evto avail himself of it, to prevent the Saviour tioneers in general.

Like other eastern nations, the Jews em- with patronage, &c., of the rectory of Trettire

MY MOTHER'S BIBLE. BY G. P. MORBIS. This book is all that's left me now !

Tears will unbidden start; With faltering lip and throbbing brow, I press it to my heart. For many generations past, Here is our family tree; My mother's hands this Bible clasp'd— She, dying, gave it me.

Ah! well do I remember those Whose names these records bear; Who round the hearth-stone used to close After the evening prayer, And speak of what these pages said, In tones my heart would thrill! Though they are with the silent dead, Here they are living still!

My father read this holy book To sisters, brothers dear, How calm was my poor mother's look, Who loved God's word to hear, Her angel face-I see it yet! What thrilling memories come ! Again that little group is met Within the halls of home !

Thou truest friend man ever knew, Thy constancy I've tried; Where all were false I found thee true My counselor and guide. The mine of earth no treasures give That could this volume buy; In teaching me the way to live It taught me how to die.

SELLING A PASTORAL CHARGE.

The practice of selling the right to presentations of livings, in the church of England, his conduct; he might have met with re-

proach. No; he mistook her; he had not A few days ago certain Christian flocks yet learned Christianity. She could forgive ;

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his difficulty to the missionary, and added, come." A friend immediately drew near, and " I am a Caffre, and I love my cattle ; but desired him to think upon those comfortable I will part with the last one I have, if that promises of our Saviour Jesus Christ, which stands in the way of coming to hear the he had so often declared to others; and per-Word !" Noble decision ! He had found the ceiving that he was speechless, requested him pearl of great price, and he would part with to give them a sign that he heard them, and all he had to procure it. The missionary ar- died in peace. Upon this he lifted up one of ranged matters for him, and he now resides his hands, and, sighing twice, expired without on the spot-a consistent, devoted Christian, a struggle.

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saw him I said, "He is not an unreclaimable Presumptuous individuals, who venture to And, speaking of Christian temper, allow attack the Holy Scriptures with unpurified me to relate an instance of a Caffre young hearts and mere scholastic learning, without being enlightened by the Holy Spirit, are punwoman. She had renounced her Caffre dress and heathen customs; put on European clothished with confusion, blindness, and delusion. ing, as a sign of the change, and attended in-struction. Her brother, still a heathen, urged that affecting penitential Psalm, the fifty-first. her to accompany him to a heathen dance. Every thing went well until he came to the She refused. He fetched a stick, and threattenth verse, where it is said, " Create in me a ened he would compel her to accompany him. clean heart, O God." But his pride, and tru-He beat her, tore off her clothes, and beat her ly infernal hatred against God and his wortill the stick broke. She never winced, nor, shipers, did not permit him with the royal uttered a cry, nor a word of reproach. He penitent to entreat of God a pure and sincere went to procure another stick ; native women heart ; however, he strove to translate the verse interposed and rescued her; they thought she poetically. But suddenly the terrors of hell had suffered enough. He then covered her seized him; the pen refused to move beneath with some heathen dress, and then she wept the hand of the reprobate who had indicted so many blasphemies and obscenities for the and sobbed bitterly, as though she was returned back to heathenism. "Why didn't you destruction of innocence and the fear of God. cry before ?" said her brother; "when I beat He sought to flee, but could not; he fell half you, you were silent; now I dress you, you senseless on his couch, and afterwards confessweep !" Some time rolled by, and the bro- ed several times to his friends, that he could ther came again to visit her. He would not never think of this appalling occurrence withenter the hut; he was, perhaps, ashamed of out inward tremor and uneasiness. [Van Ess.

KEEP THE HEART ALIVE.

These words of Bernard Barton are good. Often good and wise men in other things have. rendered their old age cheerless and unlovely, from a want of attention to them.

"The longer I live, the more expedient I find it to endeavor more and more to extend tendency of advancing years, is to narrow and ple are surely worth an effort to redeem them ery day, to increase my circles of intimates; being sacrificed to their unrighteousness, "for Gentlemen, (says the man with the ham- from heathenism! These are fruits of the these are very different affairs. But I find it conduces to my mental health and happiness, to find out all I can which is amiable and love-

able in those I come in contact with, and to nake the most of it. It may short of what I was once wont to dream of; it

names of a Brainard, and of an Elliott, must to live without prayer and family devotions, to not be forgotten, for through their selfsacrificing labors they yet speak. And the not so much by our knowing the truth, as by missionary efforts of the Moravians, in the our loving it, that we are to do good in the West Indias, in Greenland, and elsewhere, world. Things that would be connived at in have not been without their good effect upon others, would be thought criminal in us as a the world. Those whc, Paul-like, labored people. Cultivate deep piety, that the world with their own hands to support themselves charged with holding the truth in unrighteousand others, that they might preach the gospel,

are well worthy of our imitation. But That we may serve our generation, it is where are these laborious and self-denying needful that we increase our liberality. The men now? They have served their generaministry<among us is not well supported. There is no need of trying to conceal it; it is tion, and found, to the satisfaction and joy of known, and I am ashamed of it. How often their hearts, that a useful life secured to them are ministers of talent among us tolds " You a peaceful death. In our lives] and labors, must be conscientious; you might have a let us imitate them, that our deaths may be as thousand dollars a year with such a people." peaceful as were theirs. It is pleasant to be believed to be conscien-

tious, but should they be exposed to such It may be not uninteresting to remember, temptations, when many of our churches are that among us there have been, and now are, abundantly able to give to their pastors a good those whom we may with much propriety support? They are men of like passions imitate. They are those who have laid the with others. A young man, by labor, and infoundation upon which we are now building. dustry, and the help of friends, obtains an Had they lived in this age, their circumstaneducation, intending to enter the ministry; ces would have been far different from what but he finds himself poor; he looks, he thinks, they were. They have done, probably, what he sees that ministers are poorly paid; he comes and offers himself as a school teacher: cumstances. In my opinion, the Seventh-day he can get from four to six hundred dollars a Baptist Denomination flourished more twenty- with little or no expense, while the minister, five or thirty years ago, than it does at this who helps support him, who has a growing family, and the expense of a horse and carage, according to its gifts and numbers. · To riage, the entertaining of friends, and a large what shall this be attributed? Is it for the want of men who are willing to labor? bear, receives probably from two to four hun- ceptance. hope not. There is a greater amount of in- dred dollars a year. And while the teacher receives his pay punctually, in cash, the mintellectual culture now than there was then. And this may be our ruin, if we apply it where we ought not. Of itself, it can never supply lady, well educated, can get more salary for the place of the gospel, and those who attempt teaching than many churches pay then pas-tors. This is not necessary. "There is that Jews were laboring to lay upon Him, when seventeen hundred and fifty, and one leg in scattereth, and yet increaseth." We are able. to make it, will find themselves, as did Samson, without strength. Let it accompany the abundantly able; and it will be for our intergospel, and it will partake of its power. From est to give to our pastors a good support, and ter of those for whom His death should be at the same time double our missionary conthe paucity of our numbers we may be for tributions. getful of those who have gone before us. How many thought, a few years ago, that Some thirty years ago a Missionary Society was o send one missionary to the heathen would impoverish us. We have not only sent one but four, and it has cost more to sustain them

formed, and its meetings were held in connection with the meetings of the General Conference. Its design was to send missionaries among the destitute of our own denomination. Though some errors may have been committed in its management, yet I believe that it was a main-spring at that time to the denomination. Men who were appointed to labor under the patronage of that Society, did not expect to ride on steam-boats, stages, and railroad cars, or to remain in the city and walk its paved streets, and be furnished with all the necessaries of life. No! Their families, their churches, their homes, were to be left. They their horse, already jaded with its home labor ian spirit, and, like the young Carthagenian,

eat their meals without giving God thanks, for ployed, for the purpose of impressing upon and Michael Church, Herefordshire, net anmeetings weekly, has a bad influence. It is portant truths and events, the giving to them four years of age. What shall we say for the The Lord will provide. He is a God of infi- may not supply the place of what I have be not disappointed in us, and that we be not to the period when they themselves were prisoners, in the land of Egypt; and were released from their thraldom by the Lord. That

redemption had been achieved on the 15th day of the month after they had partaken on the 14th of the Passover lamb. And, in conformity with | dings. the circumstances of this, their own deliverance, and, as a symbol of it, they continued on the same day, in after time, to give release unto a prisoner of their own. Accordingly, while, in the quotation made above, Pilate

speaks simply of this prisoner being released "at the Passover," yet, in corresponding Gospels, we find that this was done "at the Feast," and, therefore, in honor of that Feast day.

Luke xxiii. 17. At the time when Pilate put them in releg. membrance of this privilege, obviously the Passover lamb had been already eaten on the preceding night, and it was not at their reence was now made unto a custom bearing on the following day. The Feast day, which was the anniversary of Israel's deliverance. commenced not until the setting of the sun ; but

in his anxiety to avert the guilt of doomingthe innocent to death, the Governor, mindful the present time, when rampant Popery proportion of the expenses of the church to day, is disposed to press Jesus on their ac-

Little, indeed, did Pilate know what the incumbent-seventy-four-seventy-four-and needs were of the sacrifice of God's own Son ister is paid when it is convenient. A young in behalf of a guilty world, when he thus proposed to save Him from that curse which He | a human and commercial fact you cannot too had voluntarily come to bear, and which the well consider, gentlemen. No advance on thus he sought escape for the destined victim. the grave ? And little did he know aright of the characthe ransom, when he proposed that the Holy gentlemen, the span of life, seventy-four, and and Righteous One should stand even in sym- | onebol for that perverse people, whose wickedness on this occasion was to him apparent, fifty. whom yet God had delivered from Egyptian bondage. But, as Caiaphas, wicked though he was, compassing the death of Christ, prothan we at that time expected, and nearly phetically spake of the expediency of one four thousand dollars have been sent to them dying for the people; (John xi. 50, 51;) so, the grave-and the best pasturage. No adto build a chapel. Who has been impoveralso, the clamorous crowd seem prophetically ished by it? No one. Are there any who want back what they have paid ? And it would inspired to stamp perfection on the type; by have been for the interest of others if they

when it will be necessary that we should place ernor was wont to release unto the people a sold for a song, Sir, a very song. missionaries on the Pacific coast. Who will go? Fathers and bretheren in Christ, let us prisoner whom THEY would." Matt. xxvii. 15. And now "they cried out all at once, saying, THE GOSPEL THE GREAT CIVILIZER make this great boon our own, to serve our Away with this man, and release unto us generation, that fountains may be opened to Barrabbas." "Now Barrabbas was a robber," supply the wants of the present and coming who "had also committed murder." John xviii. Hood; and I take that man the rather, because 40; Mark xv. 7.) We look not upon all this he is a Caffre, one of a race that seems doomgenerations as the demand may arise. Let and toil, and with a few shillings in their lesting allegiance to the King of lines and grace to wards guilty sinners. swear clernar enumy to every vice, and ever-lasting allegiance to the King of kings and God's love and grace towards guilty sinners, of the say thanks to my God, through Jesus Christ, who read by the pupils daily. This order has remust be a man of prayer; he must daily se- cance of that Passover Sabbath, which follow- passion of the Saviour. He resolved to come was concluded, Dr. Preston asked him if he that a legal gentleman has already been re-

the mind and retaining in remembrance im- nual income £250, present incumbent seventya symbolical expression, as is largely shown rectory of Trettire and Michael? Hereford- nite knowledge, and so, fully acquainted with known, felt, and tasted; but it is better than in the Old Testament Scriptures. The "cus- shire, splendid country; maganificent hills, that all your needs. He is a God of infinite wis- nothing it seems to keep the feelings and aftom" of the Jews to which Pilate alludes, of lift the thoughts of churchmen to the devo- dom, and so, he fully understands how to fections in exercise; it keeps the heart alive have been one of that nature. It points back sheep. Malvern mutton, for instance, unpar- and so, fully disposed to provide. He is a ual, this is alike our duty and our interest." ty-four, gentlemen, so be quick with your bid- godly life, but give them all things richly to

> First Bidder-One thousand pounds. Auctioneer-A thousand pounds ! What! and mind your bidding.

Second Bidder-One thousand two hundred. Auctioneer-And present incumbent seven-

ty-four ? Pray, gentlemen, do not forget; one leg in the grave, gentlemen ; at least one

Third Bidder—Fifteen hundred.

Auctioneer-Come, we're getting on, but ing the love of God shed abroad in the heart; quest, but of his own suggestion, that refer- fifteen hundred; only fifteen hundred; for joy in bearing necessary temptations and af-Trettire and Michael; going like a drug, flictions, joy in having an earnest of a heaven- supposed that henceforth those who believed gentlemen-like a drug. I should be sorry to ly inheritance, even joy unspeakable and full would abandon all other things to seek this find no better devotion in the company-thank of glory. And where the Spirit of the Lord salvation; and that amusement and earthly you, sir-sixteen hundred; no warmer enthu- is, there is peace: not bitter envying and siasm for the Established Church, and that at strife in the heart, not hatred and malice, not ment. of the "custom" of release on that Feast threatens-one thousand seven hundred, thank friends, peace with enemies, peace with all you-our altars and our homes-seventeen " peace of mind which passeth all understandhundred and fifty, thank you-and present ing.'

> according to the course of all sublunary things, with one leg in the grave, gentlemen-

Fourth Bidder-Eighteen hundred. Auctioneer-Thank you; but consider,

Fifth Bidder-Eighteen hundred and

Sixth Bidder-Ninety.

Auctioneer-Thank you ; eighteen hundlay with them; for, "at that Feast, the Gov- Trettire and Michael, yours, Sir, dog cheap-

I select one resident at the station of Mr as symbolized in the whole circumstances of presently. I speak now of a man who had has been pleased to give me the victory; and cently been objected to by a scholar in one of the Paschal solemnity. In bringing Israel heard a missionary speak of "the wrath to I am persuaded that the tempter shall not the Schools at the Port. When it came to forth from Egypt, after they had eaten the come," though he did not understand the again attack me; but within a short time. Paschal lamb and sprinkled sacrificially its blood, God was setting forth in magnificent symbol, the power of his grace to robbers built, and asked what he should do. Mr. and asked what he should do. Mr. and asked what he should do. Mr. and murderers of mankind generally. "And Hood preached to him the Saviour. He lis- Jeaus Christ." such were some of you, but ye are washed." tened with eagerness, and stood trembling, but he then lay quiet for some hours, except on the subject, which Board notified the pa-Even the trivial circumstance of a released and said; "Sir, Dam old and stupid, tell me that now and then he desired to wet his mouth the formation with the formation of the child, that they must either withprisoner at the Feast, as men might be ready again." And being told again, the tears roll-to account it, thus, also, has its place in God's ed down the sable cheek of this man of noble read the evening prayers, which they had deplan, and contributes to the illustration, if not and athletic frame, and he confessed his as- layed beyond the usual hour, from an appreto the establishment, of the glorious signifi- tonishment at the love of God, and the com- hension that he was asleep. After exercise a suit at law is to grow out of the trouble, and

Do you need, first, a temporal portion? tional altitude; beautiful thyme pasturage for provide. He is a God of infinite goodness, in its humanity; and till we shall be all spiritalleled. Now an offer, if you please, gentle- God of infinite power, and so, fully able to men for Trettire and Michael, net value £250, provide. He openeth his hand, and filleth all STRIKING AND SUGGESTIVE ANECDOTE gentlemen. Further, gentlemen, present in- things living with plenteousness. No good cumbent is seventy-four years of age-seven- thing will he withhold from them that live a

fervent in prayer, useful to many; and as I

Caffre !"

be God ! according to his abundant mercy, he age of in-dwelling sin, and freedom from the

the Spirit of adoption, joy in having access to the "throne of heavenly grace;" joy in havemulation and wrath; but peace-peace with mankind, peace with God through Christ, and

JOHN KNOX IN HIS LAST MOMENTS.

A short time before he breathed his last, this great Reformer fell into a slumber, intertendants looked every moment for his dissolution. But at length he awaked, as if from ing so deeply, replied: "I have formerly, during my frail life, sustained many contests, and eternal blessedness by the faithful discharge of my ministry. But, blessed be God, cerity.

who has enabled me to beat down and quench this firey dart, by suggesting to me such pas-

expediency of annecessary Sunday labor, or be frenessed facilities for million or less from Boston for Breven.

The most significant anecdote to illustrate the religious impressions made upon his (the late Dr. Channing's) mind in childhood. is

Do you need a spiritual portion ? Blessed one related by himself. His father, with the view of giving him a ride, took William and present incumbent with one leg in the is the author of all spiritual blessings. Thus, in his chaise one day, as he was going to hear grave? Think of the country, gentlemen, the where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liber- a famous preacher in the neighborhood. Imfeet of the everlasting hills of Herefordshire, ty, or freedom; freedom from the bondage of pressed with the notion that he might learn spiritual blindness, freedom from the bondage | great tidings from the unseen world, he listenof spiritual fear, freedom from the bondage of ed attentively to the sermon. With very this ensnaring world, freedom from the bond- glowing rhetoric, the lost state of man was described, his abandonment to evil. helplessbondage of the devil. Where the Spirit of ness, dependence upon sovereign grace; the Lord is, there is also joy; joy in having and the need of earnest prayer, as the condition of receiving this divine aid. In the view of the speaker, a curse seemed to rest upon the earth, and darkness and horror to veil the face of nature. William. for his part.

The service over, they went out of the church, and his father, in answer to the remark of some person, said, with a decisive tone. "Sound doctrine, sir ?" "It is all true, then." was his inward reflection. A heavy weight fell on his heart. He wanted to speak to his father; he expected his father would speak to him in relation to this tremendous crisis of things. They got into the chaise and rode along; but absorbed in awful thoughts, rupted by heavy moans, during which the at- he could not raise his voice. Presently his father began to whistle! At length they reached home. But instead of calling the sleep, and being asked the cause of his sigh- family together, and telling them of the appalling intelligence which the preacher had given, his father took off his boots, put his and many assaults of Satan; but at present feet toward the fireplace, and quietly read a he hath assailed me most fearfully, and put newspaper. All things went on as usual. At forth all his strength to devour and make an first he was surprised; but not being given to end of me at once. Often before has he talking, he asked no explanations. Soon, lubrious country-seventy-four-one leg in placed my sins before my eyes-often tempt- however, the question rose, "Could what he ed me to despair-often endeavored to en- had heard be true ?" No; his father did, not vance on eighteen hundred and ninety ? No snare me by the allurements of the world; believe it ! People did not believe it ! It but these weapons were broken by the sword was not true! He felt that he had been tri-I must call your attention to one leg in the of the Spirit, the Word of God, and the ene- fied with—that the preacher had deceived him; ance with their own real character, and that grave. No advance? Going—going—(ham-) my failed. Now he has attacked me in and from that time he became inclined to disnau made an investment mere too. Our own of all those to be now redeemed. The choice mer falls.) Advowson, with Rectory of another way: the cunning serpent has labored trust every, thing oratorical, and to measure ceived a profound lesson on the worth of sin-[Memoir of Dr. Channing.

THE BIBLE A SECTARIAN BOOK .- A Boston sages of Scripture as these : What hast paper says : A matter of no little interest has thou that thou hast not received ? By the recently engrossed the attention of the School grace of God I am what I am. Not I, but Committee of the City of Cambridge. It apthe grace of God in me.' Upon this, as one pears that one of the rules in the Schools of on the ground that his parents, who were

Lord of lords, that our usefulness in our pockets, and that borrowed, they penetrated country, and in the cause of God, may inthe wilderness of Western New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, Indiana, &c., and crease, and our end be peace. whenever and wherever they found a settle-BUSINESS AND PRAYER. ment of human beings, wayworn and fatigued.

The following sentiments, expressed in a they preached Christ to them. Subsisting few lines, are worth treasures to those who upon the scanty fare of those warm-hearted receive them and weigh their importance:--pioneers, they laid themselves down at night,

"If a professed disciple would not have to sleep quietly and in peace. In this picture, I am confident I have not when they read this will say, it is is true, They know it; they have experienced it; and we may be assured of it; if we will take the prouble to look at their published journals in the Seventh-Agy Baptist Magazine. Although they wor thus labored made sacrifices; and suf. they sacrifices and suf. they sacrifice sacrifices and suf. they sacrifices and sacrifices and suf. they who thus labored made sacrifices, and suf- his service of God. No one who believes sive sense, insgeie an the Observers of Sum and the first day how the L smbridge press, 138,000 Bibles and statisticitates of an institution which searches stands your faith in God's 1367 [God gives 204,000 Testatents.

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From the N.Y. Commercial Advertiser of Nov. 22. OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH.

A simultaneous republication, by the reli zious newspapers of this city, of Sir Matthew Hale's opinions on the observance of the Christain Sabbath, no doubt arises from certain movements said to be contemplated with reference to railroad traveling on Sunday. Of and though we may be unwilling to denounce course any project to make Sunday railroad any man's opinion about what are and what travel more general in this State will awaken are not works of necessity, we shall deeply lively opposition. The religious portion of regret the introduction of any plan which may the community will oppose it, nor they alone. They will oppose it on principle. Others will oppose it on the ground of its inexpediency. Some persons will defend it, though these will be few out of the circle of two interested classes-those who may profit pecuniarily by Sunday traffic on the road, and those who are interested generally in relaxing the stringent observance of the Lord's day. It is a question for discussion and argument, and not for denunciation. There will be a controversy about it. and the advocates of Sabbath observance will find arrayed against them able men on the opposite side, who will take every advantage which their quick perception and subtle powers of reasoning may afford them; and the friends of obedience to the authoritative command, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," will have need to be candid in argument and sound in logic-neither denying nor admitting too much. Every one knows that a good cause is often

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injured by the indiscreetness of its advocates and friends. The cause of temperance, of peace, of Sabbath observance-each has been 'wounded in the house of its friends," by the indiscretions of its defenders; and we think there is danger lest this question of increased Sunday railroad travel should thus suffer. I is one in which the whole people are interested, the irreligious as well as the religious, and both classes are to be convinced that railroad traveling on Sunday is wrong, or inexpedient, or both, if we would have the question put at Union," there appears to have been a sysrest and decided in favor of the cause of morality and good order. Irreligious men, too, are generally shrewd, can see through the fallacy of an argument, and are in the main indisposed to take for granted what the advocates of religion may assert. Hence we think the opponents of Sunday railroad travel err for making the Sunday a holyday. As long employing such arguments as this :---" The plea of going to see sick friends is generally fallacious. Friends are no more likely to be of Seventh-day Baptists, whose influence it sick on the Sabbath than on other days; and if was easy to neutralize by falsely representing bath does not enjoin, does but excite their sick they need the quiet of the Sabbath, and them as judaizers, who sought only to create

amusement made apparent, but it is proved Sunday, we are partly glad, and partly sorry. that the Sabbath has the sanction of high We are sorry that temptations should be held moral necessity. We must observe the Sab-

out for people to break what they even imabath-day if we would maintain our high standgine to be the Sabbath-day. We wish no man ard of national morality. We have made an exception in favor of works of necessity. to violate the dictates of his conscience ; and But the continued observance of the Sabbath if any do feel that the Frst Day of the Week is the greatest necessity of all. It is necessary is a divinely appointed season of rest, we to the preservation of our national morality, would not ask them to desecrate it, nor prowhich is necessary for the preservation of any vide any facilities for their doing so. But, on form of national existence of which self-government is the radical constituent. The inthe other hand, we are glad to see the ram stitution of the Sabbath, then, we say, is the parts about the Sunday beginning to fall. great bulwark of the morality of a people, We would that they were razed to the ground. Not that we desire to see such state of things as will be when there is no Sabbath acknowledged by the community prove an entering wedge for contempt of the | far from it. We look forward to such a state. as one to be deplored by all the truly good.

While upon this subject we desire to say a But we have long since made up our mind, few words upon certain Sabbath practices that the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandwhich prevail in this city, and which perhaps ment will never become the Sabbath of the are doing more to undermine reverence for the day than even railroad travel would do. land, till all the hedges about the falsely named We allude to the seemingly established custom Christian Sabbath are broken down and deof keeping open drug stores, fancy restaurants stroyed. God's institutions will not be honor and confectionery retreats. Seeing how these have multiplied within the last few years, the

ed till man's are rendered contemptible. But while we respect the conscientious con victions of those who look upon the Sunday as a divinely appointed season of rest. we must say, that such people are not quite so numerous as is sometimes supposed. There to the government of laws,-just as for the are thousands in our land-and the number is constantly increasing-who can see in the act of traveling on the First Day of the Week or even in the performance of common labor, no delinquency whatever. We are glad, when we find such persons among the number of those who are engaged in destroying

the factitious sacredness of the day. We are glad, because while they thus fulfill the de

signs of Providence, they are not at the same time, and by the very act, doing their own souls an injury. Many of them are persons of general good character; and were they rationally convicted of their error in regarding no day for the present month, there is a lengthy paper whatever as holy to the Lord, we trust they would make very good Sabbatarians according gives a lively idea of the energies and reto the Bible standard. But it must be something worthy of the name of argument, which will show them their error. That kind of logic which builds up the Sabbatic institution. and then immediately demolishes it by a special plea for a day which the law of the Sab-

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Sunday Observance in Scotland-Romanism in France GLASGOW, November 14th, 1851.

At the Free Church Synod of Lothians and Tweeddale, the Rev. Mr. Davidson made the postponing of the agitation of the question last year has done great injury to their cause. Although, he said, there had been a diminution of occupation in the post-offices of Edinburgh and some other places, yet Sunday employment still continued there, and therefore the movement against it ought to be recommenced and prosecuted with vigor. At the walking match at Restalrigg, in the neighborhood of Edinburgh, to which I adverted

a week ago, Mr. Davidson stated that £15 had been taken, in sixpences, one Sunday lately. (If this be a correct statement, it is a farther evidence of the waning influence of Sunday among those who can afford to pay

sixpences for their amusement.) There was doubt, he said, as to whether it was the Kirk Session or the Presbytery of the bounds which had the privilege of prosecuting; but, whichever of them, the responsibility ought

to be undertaken. Dr. Candlish, on the same occasion, said that any Anti-Popery agitation which does not take the Sunday question, is singularly defective, and the subject should be kept before Town Councils and others. It does not indeed seem to occur to the Reverend Doctor, that the Sunday for which he is thus anxious to enlist the power of Town

Councils is retained by the Protestant Church only because the Reformation from Popery was "singularly defective," and that while he take the Word of God as it is, and leave all tioned in Leviticus 23. imagines himself engaged in the overthrow of cavil on the subject to skeptics? Did not all Popery, he is in this enlisting in its behalf. God require of his creatures, in connection

In the number of Evangelical Christendom with the command to keep the Sabbath day holy, that they should remember what he had on the state of Romanism in France, which done in creating the heavens and the earth? -and does he not require the same thing sources of that politic system there. The now? Surely, we have no evidence that he State Budget for Popish Worship in that does not.

country, it appears, is upwards of 38 millions The subject of the Sabbath has been treatof francs, besides 837,000 francs under the ed, at least on one side, in the Advent Herald, heads of Public Worship and Ecclesiastical Boston, in the Advent Harbinger, Rochester, Pensions. And for their worship and instruc- in the Bible Advocate, Hartford, (now united following positions are fairly deducible from tion in the Colonies, the State provision is two with the Harbinger,) and in the Monitor and Mr. Spencer's letter: 1st. To be "an aboliand a half millions of francs. There is again Messenger, New York. The writers in these tionist, little if any short of Gerrit Smith," is contempt. It will never convince them. a large amount of State expenditure in re- papers have each set forth some particula ligious edifices. Upwards of 37 thousand reason or reasons for observing the day comcommunes have all churches thus built, mainmonly called Sunday; some averring that it pect. Were all the opposers of the popular tained, and enlarged. It is calculated that is the true seventh day; others, that it matters jointly these demands amount to 100 million not what day we keep, only we ought to keep of francs yearly. The officiating clergy paid a seventh part of time : and others, (I believe by the State amount to more than 40 thouthe largest number,) that it is only a matter sand, without reckoning fellows of colleges. of convenience for worship in obedience to Then there is a vast number of Communiour laws; while others claim that it ought to ties which are formed independent of the be observed in commemoration of Christ's day sabbatizing was but a stealthy method of clergy-a perfect army of volunteers, enlisted resurrection. All these profess to find satisunder the banners of Romanism. Indeed, factory evidence in some way, and so connone of the larger towns are without several tinue to discard the most positive evidences of monasteries, asylums, sisterhoods, or brotherthe Word of God and of history, that the and substituted the decade, would be acted hoods. These nurseries are sending colonies Decalogue, or the ten commandments, remain into almost every village. Exclusive of the unchanged; yes, and they are willing, at the invocation and reading the Scriptures, by the monasteries, (to be afterwards spoken of,) we observe, that, besides the Houses of Sisters the fourth are just as obligatory now as eyer of Mercy, so termed, spread every where they were. Now, if the fourth commandment throughout the land, 38 communities " of the is null and void, what consistency is there in Sacred Heart," and other fantastic titles. making it a rule for keeping a seventh part of maintain 2,310 establishments in the villages and country-the parent Houses being in the as clearly specified in the commandment as the portion of time. Did God leave this comtowns. There are 83 diocesan clerical colleges, mandment so indefinite and incomplete, while 118 smaller ecclesiastical colleges, 565 monasall the others are complete? teries, 1,012 boarding schools for young la-It was, no doubt, in reference to this very though the best relief of all is, that God dies, and 939 hospitals or charitable instituthing-observing days of their own choosing tions, which, even where not of Romish origin, -that the apostle wrote to the Galatians in confide the care of the sick to "the sisters." chapter 4, verse 10. But, says the objector, There are 3,379 small colonies of sisters, Paul, in writing to the Collossians, (2: 14,) 761 establishments of brothers (schools,) and 48 missionary establishments in the interior. was nailed to the cross. Then what have you All these are organized by the bishops, are done, my dear objector, but sacrilegiously under their control, and skillfully directed to torn these commandments from the cross, and mission, that the cause of religion is perfectly subserve the purposes of this apostate system. The receipts for the year 1850 of the single religious living! Is such a course consistent Reform Book and Tract Society." The reaknowledged by the community. We repeat Society of St. Vincent de Paul, (established what we said above, that such a state of things amongst young people,) in subscriptions, lot- be pleased with it? tery, and donations, was 217,668 francs. But, says another, the work of redemption Besides/all these home appliances for main- is much greater than the work of creation, deep regret, that the American Tract Society, taining and extending Popery in France, are and we ought to commemorate it. Perhaps the American Sunday School Union, and to be noticed the efforts for the same purpose so; but have you or I a right to reject what other similar institutions, do not publish books abroad. Different missions are sustained by we please, and substitute another thing intion of those interests which are the delight the Propagation Society of the Faith, estab- stead thereof? God says, "Remember the lished at Lyons in 1822. Its object is the ex- Sabbath day to keep it 'holy." The reason against which these institutions do not send

propagating superstition, makes a business of you a command to remember his wonderful rearing priests to teach treachery to our lib- work of creation; do you respect that comerties, civil and religious. On the other hand, mand ? Has he said that the work of re-

the Protestant Prussian Government has is- demption by Jesus Christ is greater than the sued final orders for the suppression of all the work of creation? Has Jesus, or have the congregations of what are called in Germany apostles, said, or even intimated, any such Free Catholics." It is not improbable, howthing? Nothing like it. It is all inference. ever, that this may have been for political Christ gave a command to remember him; but plottings-political rather than religious reait is not, "Keep the first day, the day of my sons having always been predominant among resurrection ;" it is, " Do this in remembrance these seceders from the Romish yoke. of me." 1 Cor. 11: 24. Here is no transfer The connections of the Submarine Teleof a memorial, but a new memorial instituted. graph, are now so far complete that the Glascommemorative of a new and glorious work. gow papers of this morning contain a dis-Then let both have their proper place, and patch dated Paris yesterday afternoon at one be observed according to each distinct como'clock-received in London an hour and mand. Both God in creation, and Jesus half afterwards. Christ-in redemption, ought to receive our

And here, I mention, that Elihu Burritt has homage and praise; and in no way can we better do our duty in this thing, as well as in a letter in yesterday's Morning Chronicle, explaining what he means by Ocean Penny all other things, than by implicit obedience to Postage, which he labors to get introduced. the revealed will of God and his own beloved Some have supposed the penny designed to Son.

cover not only the expense of ship transmis-As for Sunday, or first day, I am astonishsion from shore to shore, but also the expense ed to find it in the English New Testament. incurred by inland carriage-which, of course I am much mistaken if any word can be found in the Greek Testament which can, by J. A. BEGG.

any fair exegesis, be rendered first day of the week. It is not a correct exposition of the terms sabbatoon in the plural, and of sabbaton

in the singular. They mean Sabbath in the many individuals with regard to the Sabbath, singular, and Sabbaths in the plural, and noamong whom are those called Adventists, who, thing else. There is a forced construction like many others, strive to quiet conscience by given us by this professed translation, an unsome metaphysical reasoning, or tradition, or warrantable liberty used in applying either in some other way, so that they may use the one or the other to the first, day of the week. Sabbath as a thing of convenience, and throw and in every instance where the terms are so off all obligation to God as respects the day. applied in our English Testament, they un-Now, would it not be much easier for such to doubtedly refer to the seven Sabbaths men-EUREKA.

> GERRIT SMITH TO JOHN C. SPENCER .--- A few weeks ago, John C. Spencer wrote a letter to George Wood, in which he fully endorsed the "Compromise Measures," as they are called. For this, Gerrit Smith has taken him in hand; and in a lengthy letter, a printed copy of which is before us, shows the inconsistency of Mr. Spencer's present views with his former speeches and his general course of conduct. Mr. Smith says that the

to be disqualified for civil office; 2d. A "c

is not his meaning. THE SABBATH.

There is much uneasiness in the minds of

statement on the part of the Sunday Observ ance Committee. They are convinced that

retorted-Friends may be sick on Sunday as well as on other days, and why should we be Would not a visit from a friend or relativeconstitute for the afflicted a sabbatical rest and a sabbatical blessing

We have made and commented upon the above extract from a leading journal just to pleasure,) " a question for discussion and argushow what use might be made of it. The ment, and not for denunciation." "The adrequirement to keep holy the Sabbath day, vocates of Sabbath (?) observance" are in however, does not justify a resort to such sophistries. Much stronger arguments may be adduced in its support, and must be adduced if we would have it obeyed by consent | take every advantage which their quick per of the whole people. For be it remembered ception and subtle powers of reasoning afford that with us the observance of the Christian | them ;" and that they "will have need to Sabbath is achieved by the voluntary act of the community. The general observance of that holyday is a tribute to the reasonableness and wisdom of the institution; and that the people may ever continue to pay that tribute, we must continue to exhibit its reasonableness and wisdom. We want reverence for the Sabbath to be the calm dictate of men's judgments; we want all to be consenting parties to its just observance. Under our instimen to reverence the Sabbath; nor is such power to be desired, except just so far as it shall protect from annoyance those who conscientiously keep it holy.

These things premised, there remain strong and to our mind conclusive reasons-unanswerable arguments-for even a stricter observance of the Christian Sabbath than now prevails, and of course such arguments will apply with tenfold force as reasons why there should be no farther encroachment upon the sanctity of that day. We do not address these religious. To the former it is enough that "God spake these words and said, Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy," &c. The changing of the original sabbatical day moment. because it still remains a seventh day, "or the seventh day," which the Supreme Being requires us to keep "holy," abstaining from all work upon it, as not being our time but His. Nevertheless, any one reverencing concerning us.

tension of Popery throughout the world. he gives is, "For in six days," &c. Thus he forth the voice of warning, nor a single sento us as men, as members of society, and as tence of rebuke. In view of a delinquency might be written upon the land. The blind It has had and continues to receive the continually reminds us of what he has done, the wise, and bring to nothing the understandcitizens, and which ought not to be without so lamentable, it is deemed necessary to form countenance of Popes, Princes, and Bish- and thereby also enjoins an obligation upon persistence of Christendom in repudiating the influence upon the minds of all. The Sab- ing of the prudent ?" "With him is strength a new institution adapted to the condition of Bible Sabbath, and upholding a human tra- ops; and Papists throughout Europe gen- us to glorify him. Well indeed will it be for the age and nation, one that will assail every bath is one of those institutions which the and wisdom ; the deceived and the deceiver are physical condition and moral character of man dition instead, is hastening this state of things. erally take part in it, while America, India, us if we are found keeping "his command- system of oppression and wrong doing, and his. He leadeth counselors away spoiled, and make absolutely necessary. All experience one that will be willing to suffer reproach in In all, or nearly all, that the Commercial and the East, also lend their aid. It has a ments," without adding, diminishing, or submaketh the judges fools." Job. 12:16, 17. goes to show that man requires rest every sustaining the cause of righteousness." has said concerning the advantages of the most perfect organization of collectors to its stituting one jot or tittle; for Christ declares, No, sirs, your anxiety arises from a very difseventh day from bodily labor, while the mor-Sabbath, physical and moral, its indispensable- funds. Its receipts in 1850 amounted to 3,- (Matt. 5: 18,) " Till heaven and earth pass, al effect of the Sabbath is beyond estimation. ferent cause. You have some secret misgivness to our national morality, &c., we cordially 309,646 francs; towards which France con- one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from And it is on this argument that we deprecate ings as to the strength of your own position. PRESBYTERIAN DOCTRINAL TRACT SOCIETY concur. We feel ho sympathy for that kind tributed 1,907,916 francs. Through its means, the law, till all be fulfilled." What law? any extension of means for Sunday traveling -At a recent meeting of the New School Anti-sabbatarians are using our arguments, to than is absolutely and palpably necessary. of reasoning, which pleads for Sunday recrea- popish operations abroad have greatly increas- Read verses 19, 21, 27, and 33. If that is Presbyterian Synod of Tennessee, the followshow you how sophistical is your defense of The general morality of a people will always ed. They maintain missionaries in China, not a part of the law, then I do not under- ing memorial was adopted .--tions on the ground of the laboring man's nebe found to bear proportion to its respect for Sunday observance, and you are beginning to cessities for something of the kind to promote Cochin-China, Japan, Tartary, Central Asia, stand the meaning of my Lord and Saviour. "Feeling the importance of a Doctrinal Tract the Sabbath. The demoralization and profii- | open your eyes. You are beginning to underhealth and cheerfulness of spirits. All such and India. They have increased their mis- Again, "I am not come to destroy, [the law Society and a Board of Publication, under the gacy of Paris, for instance, are remarkable, stand, that Remember the first day of the week, as the wholesome morality of a New England to keep it holy,' is not written any where in the easoning is airy sophistry. Nevertheless, if sions in Syria and Asia Minor, in the United or the prophets,] but to fulfill." V. 7. Did direction and control of our branch of the Church, we earnestly recommend that the the Directors of any of our railroads can, States and Australia. Indulgences are pro- he fulfill the Sabbath, the seventh day? Nay village is gratifying. In the one the Sabbath next General Assembly establish such Society, Bible. You begin tolfeel that such doctrine will is wholly disregarded, in the other cordially without doing violence to their own con- mised to those who promote subscriptions to verily, you and I are looking for its fulfillmen respected and observed; and the same would not do for the people much longer. Led on by and such Board, as in their wisdom may meet in the rest that remaineth for the people of the demands of the Church. We need such sciences, run their cars on Sunday, we hope the funds and say the prayers prescribedhold good in many other illustrations which anti-sabbatarians, they demand, and will have, they will do so. We should be glad, however, these indulgences being extended even to the God. What, then, did he do with the Sab- agencies very much within our bounds. Inmight be given. Indeed, it is in the very naa "thus saith the Lord" for what you impose upon their consciences, or they will reject it if they would all lie still on the Sabbath. But dead. Alas! for the bath? He taught its observance by his own deed, our existence and prosperity very much ture of Sabbath desecration, of every form, depend upon them. Sectarian influences example, and by calling it the Sabbath; not to demoralize and degrade. It cannot be even this we want ackieved by the voluntary world! altogether. This you are at last beginning around us imperatively require that we. as a otherwise in the very nature of things. The monstrous evils which this system in- according to Jewish tradition, but according It is an established truth, that true religion to see. The formidableness of anti-sabbataact of those who are concerned, and not by denomination, cultivate our own field, and such coërcion of law. Let the laws which sanctify flicts upon every community within which it to the true intention of God, and this he did agencies are needed to help us." elevates and improves man. True religion rianism lies in your own weakness, gentlemen. the popular day of rest, be blotted from our finds a lodgment and support, are in this coun- as clearly and forcibly as he gave those preconsists in reverence for God, and obedience Run into the strong tower of God's word, to his requirements. In proportion as that and you are safe enough. The Babel you statute books. They are oppressive to some, try becoming more obvious to many. Pre- cepts concerning the commandments referred BIBLES IN ENGLAND .- Recent returns laid obedience is withheld voluntarily, man sinks parations are therefore being made in Lon- to in the before-named verses. Is it consist- before the House of Commons, show that durin moral character. He falls from a high have undertaken to build, is doomed to deand a benefit to none. T. B. B. don for a keen agitation throughout the land ent with sound reason to refer to the fourth ing three years ending December 31, 1860, aim, and his moral character inevitably suffers struction, and your workmen are already con-SAILING OF MISSIONARIES.-Rev. Wm. W. to urge upon Government the duty of abso- commandment, and follow it as respects the the Queen's printers printed 1,157,500 Bibles in proportion as his lofty purpose of obeying founded, that they cannot undersand one an-His Maker's will is abandoned. This is es- other's speech. Eddy and wife, Henry Lobdell, wife and lutely withholding the £30,000 annually given portion of time, and yet deny the particular and 754,000 Testaments. For the same peripecially the case when, for the sake of personal As to the merit of the particular question child, and Rev. Joseph W. Lutphen and wife, to the Irish Popish Seminary of Maynooth. day therein appointed, and also the particular od, there were printed at the Oxford press gratification and indulgence, he lowers his gratification and induigence, ne lowers his upon which the Commercial has expatiated so all Missionaries for the Syrian station, have It certainly seems the reverse even of world- object for which that day was appointed ? 872,750 Bibles and 750,000 Testaments. This principle admitted, not only is the in- largely, we have but little to say. If there are to taken passage in the bark Sultana, soon to ly wiedom to be contributing largely to the first day, how the Cambridge press, 138.500 Bibles and maintenance of an institution which, besides stands your faith in God's law? God gives 204,000 Testaments. expediency of unnecessary Sunday labor or be increased facilities for railroad travel on sail from Boston for Smyrna.

the Sabbath's blessing." It may be easily disturbance, but little attention was paid to it But since doubts of any Bible authority for prohibited from seeing them on that day alone? | Sunday keeping have begun to pervade com munity to considerable extent, and anti-sabhis presence and sympathy and piou converse | batarianism threatens to cast its blighting influence upon the piety of the land, it is found to be, (and we hail the announcement with

friends of the Sabbath may well take alarm

at any further projected encroachment upon

that day. It seems to us that special effort

should be made to inoculate the public mind

with this sentiment-that just as we submit

our individual predilections and abstract rights

good of society and our prosperity as a nation

we deny ourselves of whatsoever those laws

prohibit-so ought we to forego such con-

veniences or indulgences as would militate

against reverence for the Sabbath, which is the

safeguard of sound morals and of national

Remarks.

the various phases which the Sabbath con-

troversy assumes, induces us to publish the

foregoing. From the time of the organization

of the "American and Foreign Sabbath

tematic, and measurably successful, effort to

bring about the cessation of Sunday travel on

our railroads, and other thoroughfares

Nevertheless, there have always been found

some who persisted in demanding the authority

as this demand was made only by a handful

A desire to keep our readers informed of

purity and prosperity.

formed, that they "will find arrayed against them able men on the opposite side, who will be candid in argument and sound in logic -neither denving nor admitting too much." It would have been well, had the observers posers of Sunday sabbatizing are not all of of the so-called Christian Sabbath taken this into consideration a little sooner. But the idea that all their learned doctors, who had advocated the popular practice from the days of Constantine downwards, might possibly be tutions there is little or no power to compel wrong, was not to be entertained; and to be taught it by a sect of people who could boast of nothing which is highly esteemed among men, was too humiliating—it was perfectly intolerable. But tell us, ye who now find the

question to be one ' for discussion, and not for denunciation,' what is it that gives your antisabbatarian opponents such power against you? What renders them formidable as controversialists, and fills you with anxiety lest the Christian Sabbath should become generalarguments to religious men, so much as to ir- ly despised? Not the strength of the antisabbatarian argument in the abstract, certainly. You well know that its strength is perfect weakness, except so far as it finds a supfrom the last to the first is to them of minor port in the depravity of the human heart; and even this support must give way before the power of God's truth. It matters but might not issue all at once in the wild desolalittle what may be the ability of those who are enlisted in the work of propahis Maker, must admit that respect should be gating it, even if they " take every adshown to the slightest intimation of His will vantage which their quick perception and subtle powers of reasoning afford them." For

But there are considerations which appeal is it not written, "I will destroy the wisdom of ity to all, that Ichabod-the glory is departed-

We are also glad that such persons are engaged in the work, because of the relief which t affords to the otherwise discouraging pros-Sabbath reckless of moral principle, and accustomed to break over the restraints of conscience whenever inclination prompted, there no calculating the amount of evil which might for a season ensue. Without doubt. it vould be found that their opposition to Sunattacking the whole system of religion. The terrible drama of French infidelity, which blotted out the weekly festival of the Church, over again, with all its attendant blasphemies and abominations. But, thank God, the opthis class. Besides, the question, in this country, wears a different aspect from what it did in France, where the corruptions of the Papal Church almost by a law of necessity gave birth to infidelity. The conviction that in this country the popular Sabbath will lose its reputation, without being followed by such fearful wickedness as attended its abrogation in France, is quite a relief to our minds

reigns, and that "when the enemy cometh in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him."

The relief which we feel in the fact that anti-sabbatarianism is partly in the hands of virtuous men, must not be understood as an admission, or even as approximating to an adafe though no Sabbath at all should be acis to be deprecated by the truly good.

tion of infidelity, (that it would eventually, we have no doubt,) but it would most unquestionably be attended with such a marked prostraof Christians, and the true source of prosper-

dial" enforcement of the "Fugitive Slave Law" is our duty; 3d. Such enforcement is "patriotic," and "the salvation of the Union depends upon it;" 4th. The law is constitutional. Each of these positions is reviewed by Mr. Smith in his usual candid and convincing manner.

OBDINATION OF A COLORED MINISTER.+ A correspondent of the Philadelphia Presbyterian says that on Sunday evening, Nov. 16th. Mr. Henry M. Wilson, a colored licentiate, was ordained by the Presbytery of New York. with a view to his laboring as a stated supply in Emanuel Church. The services were, same time, to allow that all of them except Rev. Samuel E. Cornish, a colored minister; prayer by the Rev. J. W. C. Pennington, D. D., of the Third Presbytery of New York, also a colored minister; hymn by the Rev. John Neander, a converted Hebrew ; sermon time? for the day and the object of the day are by the Rev. Edward E. Rankin: ordination service by the Rev. William Bannard and the Rev. Dr. Phillips ; charge to the Evangelist by the Rev. Dr. Krebs ; address to the people by the Rev. Dr. Phillips. Thus, it may be perceived, was there an illustration, in this fellowship of the gospel, adapted to, and partaken by our common nature, of that unity of our race which is derived from the one blood whereof God hath made all nations of men ; for on the head of the newly ordained evangelist were laid the hands of descendants of says that the whole law, commandments and all, all the three sons of Noah-Shem, Ham and Japhet.

A NEW SOCIETY.-A call has been issued for a Convention at Cincinnati, Ohio. on the applied them as the great rule of social and 17th of December, to form "An American with truth or reason? If not, how can God son for this movement is thus stated in the Call :---

> "To many pious people it is a matter of and tracts on some of the most important subects of reform. It is a painful fact that there are prominent strongholds of error and sin,

THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 4, 1851.

GEOGRAPHY BY A CHINAMAN. - A correspon-

dent of The Ohio Observer says that a Chinaman has written a geography in his native this case, brought in their verdict last Sixthtongue, in which he astonishes the natives by day, after having spent nearly a week in the introducing them to the habits and customs of investigation. It is as follows :-civilized nations, all of which they had thought "The Jury unanimously concur in the hopelessly sunk in darkness and barbarism. opinion that the cause of death in the cases of Speaking of this country, he thus descants on (here follow the names of the deceased) was the character of Washington :--suffocation conjoined with external and in-

"It is evident that Washington was a remarkable man. In devising plans he was more decided than Chin Shing or Wu Kwang; in winning a country he was braver than Tsau Tsau or Liu Pi. Wielding his fourfooted fulchion, he extended the frontiers thousands of miles, and then refused to usurp the regal dignity, or transmit it to his posterity but first established rules for an elective administration. Where in the world can be found such a public spirit ?"

UNIVERSALISM MODIFIED.-A clerical correspondent of the Universalist paper in New-York, writing from the Eeastern part of the State, says :---

"It is no longer necessary the fact should be overlooked, that the major part of Univeralty, and are in no way responsible for the salists believe in a future state of discipline. deaths or injuries occasioned by the disaster." This jumping into glory, as a man pulls off his clothes and dives into the bath, is to me unrea-To this verdict is appended a statement in sonable. I cannot be governed by the opinwhich the Jury say, that no ground of comions of others on this subject; but must think plaint can by any just construction of the tesfor myself. Analogy, facts, the scheme of timony be alledged against the teachers of the salvation revealed in the Bible, the relation existing between God and his creatures, all school. The builders, also, are exonerated prove to my mind the position that there must from blame. The design and structure of the be a disciplinary process, to induce a prostairway, and the facilities of ingress and gress in holiness-that there must be a difegress to the building, are unqualifiedly conference of moral character and spiritual exdemned. In conclusion, the Jury recommend cellence, of purity and happiness, when men enter the future state, in accordance that separate stairways be provided for each with their moral condition at death." of the Departments of the Public Schools and that in every case the doors opening from

THE PORTUGUESE EXILES .--- We learn that Rev. Mr. Gonsalves is now preaching to the Portuguese exiles in Illinois, of whom there are about four hundred. A correspondent of stories in hight; and that buildings be conthe Central Christian Herald, who has visited those located at Springfield, Jacksonville, and children, not in the farthest to exceed one Waverly, says of them :---

" They are universally respected, I am told, and are every where highly spoken of. They are sober, industrious and economical. They all find employment, and some of them have quite eligible and profitable situations, as clerks, &c., in some of the business houses in news from Europe, of which we give a sum the city. Said one gentleman to me, who is

mary. extensively acquainted with them, 'I never one of them drunk, neither have I heard

The School Calamity. The Coroner's Jury called to investigate

California News.

The steamship Cherokee, from Chagres, with sixteen days later news from California, and over two million dollars in gold dust, arrived at New York last Sabbath evening.

The Pacific Mail steamship Tennessee arrived at Panama on the 16th ult., with two and a half millions of dollars in gold dust on freight, and five hundred passengers. The ternal injuries produced by falling down the Tennessee left San Francisco on the morning front and rear stairway of Ward School of the 1st.

Building known as No. 26, situate in Green Alta California, summing up the news, says when it exploded, blowing it and the brick wich-avenue. That said children deceased that in commercial and monetary affairs the building erected over it to atoms, and throwmost important changes and improvements ing the men and rubbish in every direction. with others at that time in said school building, became suddenly alarmed, first occasioned are noticeable, particularly in the city of San by the slight paralysis of the principal of the Francisco. The reports from the mining re-Female Department of said school, Miss Abby gion present but few attractive features. Many Harrison. A sudden and almost instantane | apprehensions are entertained that the winter, ous panic, produced by the impression that from scarcity of rain in the mountains, may the building was on fire, took possession of prove unfavorable to mining operations. the entire school, causing a universal rush of Large quantities of auriferous earth have been the children to escape from the building, ren- extracted and got in readiness for washing, dering it utterly unavailing for the teachers, and the Miners are anxiously seeking after by any agency or means in their power, to signs. The first rains of winter have already quell the alarm, or to stay the children from fallen, and the usual "dry spell" which, like their attempts to emerge from the building; an Indian summer in the Atlantic States, preand that the teachers of said school, and each cedes the water season, has set in with hazy of them, are blameless concerning the casuatmosphere and sultry days.

> By this arrival we have the proceedings of Convention assembled to consider the propriety of dividing California into two States, Southern and Northern. The language of the speakers would leave no doubt as to the final J., loaded with iron, was capsized and sunk 11/2 issue to which this division tends. The estab- miles below Bedlow's Island. The Capt. lishment of a new Slave State is manifestly the aim of at least some of the promoters of this ran his steamer as near as possible, launched scheme.

The Clipper ship Challenge, from New himself with his assistant pilot and clerk to the York, arrived at San Francisco on the 29th of aid of the crew. He succeeded in saving October. She experienced an unusual mor- John Crogan, one of the hands, who, by clingtality, ten men having died on board since she ing to one of the hatches, kept himself above left New York. A few days before her arri- water. The captain of the sloop, O. Hare, val a difficulty occurred on board between the and one hand, named Hawkner, who were mate and some of the sailors, the mate having clinging to the mast, were thrown from it and been stabbed. drowned

New Indian troubles on the Gila are reported by this arrival.

The Israelites of San Diego, faithful to the religion of their forefathers, observed their due solemnity. The day of Atonement, one of the most solemn and sacred days in the Jewish calendar, was observed by Messrs. Lewis Franklin, Jacob Marks and Charles A. by their assembling in the house of the former

On the afternoon of Nov. 24, the gasometer The same officer has given notice that the of the Schenectady Gas Works exploded, and bonds and mortgages forming a portion of the seriously, if not fatally, wounded Patrick Don- securities of the Bank of New Rochelle, of nelly. Mr. John Eaton, Superintendent of Bolivar, Allegany County, will be sold at aucneny. Mr. John Eaton, Superintendent of Bolivar, Allegany County, will be sold at auc-the Works, and a laborer, were also some tion at the Merchants' Exchange, Albany, at and Wisconsin; 4 25 a 4 50 for fancy Ohio and Ganewhat injured. Owing to some leaks in the noon, on the 17th of Dec. These mortgages 3 44 for Brandywine. Buckwheat 2 12 a 2 50 for Jersey, 3 44 for Brandywine. Buckwheat 2 12 a 2 50 for gosometer, the bonnet was taken off early in are for \$16,700 on Dunkirk property, and 100 lbs. the morning for the purpose of allowing the \$48,263 on Brooklyn property, and bear 7 gas to escape, so that they could enter and per cent. interest.

paint the inside. The laborers, while Mr. Eaton was absent, and contrary to his express Mr. Geo. Law, of this City, in connection and often repeated orders, took a lighted canclosed a contract with the Cincinnati and St. dle and were lowering it into the gasometer dépots, equipage, &c., of their road, for the sum of nine millions of dollars. This road is

On Second-day, Nov. 24, as the majority of about 330 miles long, and is to be delivered in the workmen in Messrs. Hoe's foundry, corner complete working order in all respects within of Broome and Sheriff-sts., New York, had five years, for that sum.

gone to dinner, the gable end of the grain loft Widow Mary Bowen, wife of the late Rev of Harmon & Co., brewers, adjoining, a build-James Bowen, of Mount Carmel, Illinois, is in ing four stories in hight, give away and tumgreat distress on account of the absence of her bled on the roof of Messrs. Hoe's blacksmith son Francis Bowen. No tidings can be heard shop, with the weight of some ten thousand from him, although friends have been written bushels of barley added to the falling mass of to in all directions. His poor mother, now on brickwork and timber. The roof was immethe very borders of the grave, would be greatdiately broken in, and four men, named Enoch relieved to hear of or from him. Most of Brown, Walter Mathews, Robert Seers and is relatives think him deceased. Wm. Conquest were buried in the ruins. Two fugitive slaves from Maryland were

Brown and Mathews were taken up dead while the others were severely injured.

of whom succeeded in making his escape On Seventh-day, (Sabbath,) Oct. 22, at 111 The other was delivered up to his master and A. M., the sloop Francis Cary, of Newark, N taken back to Baltimore. A white man resisted the Marshal while making the arrests, and a warrant has been issued for his apprehension. Two white men from Baltimore, the fugitives confess, assisted them to make their his small boat from his upper deck, and went escape.

The Galena Advertiser gives an account of a discovery of lead ore, which promises to

surpass anything of the kind on record. It lies about two miles north-east of the Linsi-New Year's day and day of Atonement, with pheur Mound, is two miles distant from any other diggings, on a farm in the prairie, and was discovered by a boy finding mineral in a stones into the express train of cars going creek. On examining the bottom of this creek, it | West, a day or two previous. One of the stones was found to be almost a solid mass of lead ore weighed about $3\frac{1}{2}$ pounds, and entirely de-for some ten or twelve feet in width. Some molished a window in the car, although it Evening Express Train at 5 P. M. Fletcher, (the only three Hebrews in town), for some ten or twelve feet in width. Some three or four holes have been sunk about four fortunately missed the passenger sitting on the gentleman, and passing the entire day in fast- feet in the clay, on each side of the creek, and

same seat.

New York Market-December 1, 1851.

Ashes-Pots \$4 87 a 4 94; Pearls 5 37.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 3 87 . 4 00 for common to

Grain-In Wheat there is not much doing, the price being above the views of holders; a lot of white Michigan brought 90c. Rye 69c. Barley 78 a 83c. Oata 38 a 39c. for State, 36 a 37c, for Jersey. Corn 59 a with Mr. Seymour of Utica, and others, has 60c. for Western mixed, 62 a 63c. for round yellow. Provisions-Pork, 13 00 a 14 00 for prime, 15.00 a Louis Railroad Company, for the entire sur-vey, grading, bridging, superstructure, iron, dénote company for the international and bt. 17 obtaunt or tork, is 00 a 14 00 to prime, 7 50 a 15 50 for mess. Beef, 4 00 a 5 00 for prime, 7 50 a 9 75 for mess. Dressed hogs 6 a 6§c. Lard 8 a 8§c. Butter 8 a 11c. for Ohio, 10 a 16c. for Western New York. Cheese 6 a 7c.

Feathers-35 a 38c. for prime Ohio. Hops-32 a 35c.

Hay-50 a 52c. for 100 lbs.

Peas and Beans-Canadian Peas 68 a 76c. White Beans 1 25 a 1 56 per bushel Seeds-Flax 1 30 a 1 33. Nothing doing in Olover and Timothy. Wool-Slight improvement; Domestic Fleece 35 a 43c.; pulled 30 a 35c.

LETTERS.

L. A. Davis, W. C. Kenyon, J. Parmalee, N. V. Brand, J. Hubbard, B. G. Stillman, A. R. Gardner, A. Babcock, W. B. Maxson, S. F. Blood, J. Whitford, H. H. Baker, J. P. Livermore.

RECEIPTS

arrested in Columbia, Pa., on Saturday, one The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sumsfrom subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:

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John Barber, 2d, "	2 00	8				
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Russell W.Green. "	2 00	8				
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BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer						

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New York and Erie Railroad.

DURING the Winter, trains will leave New York for Dunkirk as follows:-Mail Train at 8 A. M.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Minter Arrangements. Nov. 27, on the Rutland and Vermont Railroad, when near Rutland, the freight train was thrown down an embankment, through a misplaced switch. The fireman was killed, and Mr. Taylor the C.

a profane word among them.'"

MEDICAL STUDENTS .- It is reported in the Medical Gazette, that the highest number of students counted in any of the lecture rooms of the medical institutions in New York, during the present season, including all present at any part of the lecture, has been as follows :

College of Physicians and Surgeons, 197 University of New York, New York Medical College, 179 69 ____

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The classes are not supposed to be fully made up, but it is certain that there is a less most deserted. The receipts per week into number of medical students in the city now, the towns were said to reach $\pounds 20,000$ to $\pounds 25,$ than there was at the same period last year.

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GLANCES AT EUROPE : in a series of Letters New York : Dewitt & Davenport, Publish- several thousand. ers. 350 pp.

These Letters have already appeared in the New York Tribune, and have been extensively copied by other papers. But this circumstance will not probably stand in the way of selling the volume. Those who have read all of the letters, as well as those who have read only fragments, will be glad to get them in a convenient form for leisure reading and reference. They give a clear and vivid description of the districts traversed, and the incidents encountered. Some of the opinions

and penned. But the book as a whole will

be found interesting and instructive.

" WORDS IN EARNEST; OR, THE PATH OF WISDOM MADE PLAIN." - Under this title, Edward H. Fletcher, of 141 Nassau-st., New of a woman for bigamy. Both marriages were on the ground. They were out three days Colvin, of Pittsburgh, were sunk 15 miles hundred Americans, and was making prepara-York, has published a duodecimo volume of celebrated within a fortnight.

300 pages, containing articles on "The Social Position and Influence of Cities," "The Tempt- are entertaining a project for sending 1,000 of ations of City Life," and "The Theatre," ^oby Rev. W. W. Everts; "Young Men of Cities urged to Mental Improvement," by Rev. J. W. Alexander; " Duties of Employ- Assembly of France. ers and Employed," by Rev. Wm. Hague; "Punishment not Preventive-not Reforma- by the swamping of their boat, while crossing Saturday, the 6th inst., in Boston. The week

tory," by Prof. G. W. Anderson ; "A Plea for the bar at Aberdeen. Children," and " The Sunday Liquor Traffic," by Rev. Geo. B. Cheever.

CYCLOPEDIA OF BIBLICAL LITERATURE .-Gould & Lincoln, of Boston, have published a "Popular Cyclopedia of Biblical Litera-

land and France is now in full operation. On the 13th the first message was sent, giving the price of the English Funds.

these entrances be so hung as to swing out-

ward; that hereafter no Public School build-

ing to be constructed should exceed three

structed with a view to a limited number of

European News.

The Steamers Asia and Washington have

The Sub-Marine Telegraph between Eng-

arrived since our last, with one week later

thousand scholars.

A return has just been issued by the Board of Trade of the declared value of British and Irish produce and manufactures exported from the United Kingdom in the year 1850, specifying the amount to each country and colony, from which it appears that the British Possessions, in conjunction with the United States, take nearly one half of the entire total.

Advices from New South Wales to the 18th August, had been received in London, giving the most flattering accounts both as to

the quantity and quality of the gold round about Bathurst. Sydney was said to be al-

The Cologne Gazette states that a peasant, while lately clearing out a ditch near the pavfrom Great Britain, France, Italy, Switzer- ed road between Frankfort-sur-Maine and land, &c., during the Summer of 1851; in- Houhst, discovered a quantity of muskets of or World's Fair. By HORACE GREELEY. two feet below the earth, to the number of

The Austrian Lloyds says that General Haynau is about to sell the large estates he purchased in Hungary, on account of the difficulty of finding laborers to cultivate them. The Prussian Official Gazette has publish ed an edict issued by the Minister of Public instruction, which places the Prussian schools and teachers under the control of the clergy. The Prussian Government has under taken to establish an Electric Telegraph between Hamburg and Lubeck. The wires are al ready being laid down. There will be no intermediate stations.

The East India Company have forwarded expressed in them are of course crude from to Manchester, for sale, a further consignment the circumstance that they were hastily formed of 96 bales of cotton, per the Countess of Zetland, from Cochin-China.

> A letter from the Russian frontier reports hibiting the use of wigs.

The Hull Advertiser notices the committal

The Nenagh (Ireland) Board of Guardians the paupers to America.

The second reading of the new Electoral Law was lost on Thursday evening, the 13th, by a majority of 375 to 348, in the National

Five able-bodied fishermen were drowned

consisted, on the 1st October, of 387,519 men 16th, 19th, and 22d inst., she sings in Philaand 84,306 horses.

Of 1,145 tribes proved to exist in Algeria 100 have acknowledged the sovereignty of France.

A rage for California gold companies has ture," condensed from Dr. Kitto's larger commenced in London, and four, the Aqua work, which will probably supersede all other Fria, Nouveau Monde, Ave Maria and West town for a few days past, made application on ing in Scotland, for the Peninsular and Orien-

and Mr. Taylor, the Conductor, had his leg and shipping-particularly coasters. • The late annual report of the Controller, was \$76,broken. tide overflowed the wharves, sweeping away 743.

The same day the engine and forward car planks, abutments, piles, &c. ; vessels were of the train from Newton was thrown off the driven against each other ; some were dismasttrack of the Worcester Railroad, by a heavy ed, and others sunk, and daylight exposed to iron rail being maliciously placed on the line. the view a fearful scene of disaster. The 100 passengers narrowly escaped death; the loss amounts to many thousand dollars, and engine was badly damaged. falls on those least able to bear it.

The same day the 5 o'clock train from A very valuable discovery has recently been Milford ran over an Irishman killing him patented by a French gentleman. The dis-

instantly. The time day a train on the Branch Railcovery relates to the preservation of m lk for an indefinite period of time. The discovery road ween Salem and Lawrence, ran over found a place in the Crystal Palace during a sleigh containing a gentleman and several children. The gentleman and one child were instantly killed.

A WOMAN WEARING THE BREECHES FROM put into tea, they will immediately dissolve, SLAVERY .- The Voice of the Fugitive, a paper without leaving any sediment whatever bepublished at Sandwich, Canada West, says hind, while the milk itself not only retains that among the several new arrivals from its full flavor, but also its nutritious qualicluding notices of the Great Exhibition, very old manufacture, placed upright, about Southern bondage this week, we have had the ties. For long sea voyages its utility is pleasure of greeting a likely young female on obvious.

the Canadian shore, who was dressed up in At Boston, Nov. 25, a party of four, conher old master's best jacket and trousers. She sisting of Thomas Haskell, ship's cook of was well dressed in male attire, which was steamer Asia, David Watkins, second steward the most effectual way in which she could of the fore cabin; Alexander Turnbull, bar- the 17th ult., says that immense damage has have eluded the chase of the keen-scented keeper, and John Sumner, watchman of the slave-hunter. In proof of this, her old master Cunard wharf, hired a boatman named Davidpassed her on the highway, in a Free State, son, to take them out to the Asia. A-several in hot pursuit, making her a polite bow in gale was blowing at the time, accompanied passing, but not recognizing her, even in his by a snow storm; the boat was capsized, and own suit. "Cunning as a fox was she, but the four first named were drowned. Davidas harmless as the dove." In snapping the son clung to his boat and was picked up.

chains of American Slavery, link by link, we are induced to do many things which modesty, and even conscience, would forbid, under other circumstances.

GTEAT SUFFERING AND FAMINE.-The Milwaukie Wisconsin learns that owing to the wreck of vessels on Lake Superior, laden with supplies for the miners, a famine has octhe publication of an imperial ukase, ordering curred in that region-so that some thirty the Jewesses to wear their own hair, and pro- men, women, and children, started from the

iron mines, through the woods, for Badenoque, During a storm on the night of the 20th ult., a distance of sixty miles, with a foot of snow and suffered terribly. One poor woman, it is said, clung to a folio Bible in her possession, twelve persons in number, were drowned. scale. until she was obliged to drop it from sheer ex-Three of the victims were sons of a widow

haustion. The children were nearly frozen. named Thompson, of Temperanceville, Pa. where nearly all of them resided.

A Grand Scribe of the Sons of Temperance

SUMMARY.

of Western New York has issued an address D. D. Howard, Esq., of the Irving House, communicates to the Tribune the fact that to the Rechabites of this State, to meet them in a Convention at Albany, fourth week in Jenny Lind sings on Thursday, the 4th, and January, to urge the Legislature to pass a law like the one passed in the State of Maine after, probably, in Worcester, Providence, against the liquor traffic, The general effective land force of France and in Hartford, or New Haven. On the France has thirty-six millions of people, and delphia. Her next concerts in this city will less than two hundred Sunday Schools in the commence on the 30th inst., at Tripler Hall, entire country. The single city of New-York

and her last concert in America will take place has more than that number, with double the attendance of scholars, according to observant on the 12th January, 1852. travelers. The Elmira Republican says some kidnap-

ping larkies who have been hanging about The largest steamer ever built is now mak-

misplaced switch. The fireman was killed, morning, doing much damage to the wharves and Mr. Taylor the Conductor had his log at the second of the first estab-

On Thursday last a new brick building, un-

inished, being one of a row in Twenty-fifth-st.

between Seventh and Eighth-avs. New York

fell with a tremendous crash, and now lies in

the shapeless condition of its original elements.

Four persons were considerably injured, but

none of them dangerously so. Mr. Clark, the

builder, was one of the persons wounded.

In Oneida County, last week, two men,

amed David Shandler and Jacob L. Brunt

were sentenced to nine months' imprisonment,

and to pay a fine of \$10 each, for throwing

'He that diggeth a pit shall fall into it."

The Christian Advocate and Journal announces that the late decision of Judge Nelson in the case of the Methodist Church North and South referred to only one of three suits pending, and that whichever party finally succeeds in give perfect satisfaction. The large-sized pietures rethe Circuit Court, there will doubtless be an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States—the tribunal of the last resort.

Died, in Lysander, Onondaga County, August 3, Pamelia A. Adams, in the 19th year of the Exhibition, but appears to have escaped the 17th year of his age. Also, November 1, the observation of the Jury. The milk tablets Charles J. Adams, in the 15th year of his age. her age. Also, October 3, John Q. Adams, in can be grated into a fine powder, and when Also, November 15, Phebe Ann Adams, in the 21st year of her age.

> Four inches of snow fell at Fitchburg, Mass., on Monday, Nov. 24, and eight inches at the wardrobes on short notice, may here be fitted with same time at Concord, N. H. In the upper complete suits without delay; or, if they prefer it, may part of Maine the drifts were three feet in ceive prompt attention. An examination of our stock and hight. There was fine sleighing at Bellow's facilities will, we trust, convince those who give us a Falls, Vt., last week.

The New-Orleans Commercial Bulletin of been done to the Cotton crop in that vicinity by a storm. Some of the plantations will not yield one quarter of what was expected.

Dates from Galveston, Texas, to the 21st ult., state that Col. Rogers has at length succeeded in effecting a treaty with the Camanche Indians. Col. Rogers recovered twenty-seven white captives from the Ca-The Ithaca Falls Woolen Cloth Mills were manches, who had been in bondage for some time. become heated, and produce a saving in timber. They also manufacture cast steel MILL, PITT; and CROSS-CUT SAWS and BILLET-WEBS; of superior destroyed by fire, Nov. 23d. It was discovered about 9 P. M., and before 11 the whole

of the main building, wool house, &c., were a In a New York Court, last week, in the heap of ruins. It is not known how the fire case of John Weber against John Washington, originated, but from the fact of its breaking the latter charged with seducing the daughter out at both ends of the building, there is but of the former, a girl of 14 years of age, the little doubt that it was the work of an incendijury gave a verdict of ten thousand dollars for ary.' The loss was about \$30,000 over the inthe plantiff.

The latest advices from the seat of war on the Rio Grande, report that Gen. Caratwo Coal boats owned by Messrs. Smith & vajal had received a reinforcement of four above Portsmouth, Ohio, and all on board, tions to renew hostilities on a most formidable

> It is understood that the President has decided to remove Brigham Young from the Governorship of Utah Territory.

The price of Coal in Cincinnati is reduced o 13 cents a bushel. Eggs 20 cents a dozen a the same market.

The census returns show the annual product of hogs in Indiana to be 2,314,900.

Mr. Thomas Vincent, a farmer in Ithaca, was killed on Saturday by kicks from a horse.

MARRIED,

At Pawcatuck, B. I., on the 22d ult., by Elder A. B. Bardick, Mr. THADDEUS H. SPENCER, of Suffield, Conn ; to Mrs. LUCY E. STILLMAN, of the former place.

DIED,

have been started The stock of Saturday last for a warrant for a fugitive slave tal Steam Navigation Co. She will be in a week's sickness of acute inflammatory disease, Mrs. whole English Library fused down into one cheap

lishments of the kind in the United States, and the oldest in the city of New York. He has recently greatly enlarged his Gallery by the addition of more rooms and large skylights, and other improvements, rendering it one of the most extensive establishments in this country. Mr. G. attends personally to his sitters, and from his great experience in the art he is enabled, at all times, to country. A large collection can be seen at all hours of the day. Ladies and gentlemenare respectfully invited to examine them.

Clothing Establishment.

THE subscribers, under the firm of WH. DUNN & Co. L have opened a Clothing Establishment at No. 163 William-street, New York, where they intend to keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants desirous of introducing ready-made clothing as a branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on the most favora-ble terms. Individuals who desire to renew their select their cloths and leave their orders, which will re call, that they can please themselves at No. 163 William-street as well as at any other place in the Oity of New York.

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pages royal octavo. OFENING OF CONGRESS.—The first session of the 32d Congress opened on Second-day, and the President's Message was to be deliv- ored on Third-day at 12 o'clock. As we usu- ally go to press before that hour, and as there is no point upon which people will feel spe- cially anxious to hear the President's opinion oarly, we conclude to defer until next week all account of the matter. F. G. Wood, 17 State-st., Boston, offers a prize of \$200 for the best Essay adapted to the interact of Business Men, and of \$200 for the second best—to consist of not more than 150,000 words each—the two to be printed and sold together for 50 cents. A very re-	um. The companies are formed under from Col. Fremont. ERICAN WINE.—A letter from Cincinna- s: I have just returned from a visit to f N. Longworth's wine cellars, where I 5,000 bottles of sparkling Catawba, and 40,000 gallons of wine in casks, vary- om 40 to 5,000 gallons in each. This is 120 feet long, 40 feet wide, and 40 eep; and it is the intention of the own- increase it to double this size during the many other persons in Cincinnati, and the borhood, engaged in the cultivation of rape, and it is supposed that not less than acres are devoted to this purpose. The	The finite of the Taghtve found out what was going on, so that when the hunters came after nim, "where he was, he wan't there." So may all fugitive slave cases end in Elmira. The N. Y. Tribune says that the proper pronunciation of Kossuth is Kosh-oot, or more exactly Kosh-yoot, with the emphasis on the first syllable. In the Magyar language s al- ways has the force of our sh, except when it s modified by the collocation of z , which in his instance is not the case; u is pronounced like oo in boot; and the letters th together have the force of our simple t. Accounts from Independence confirm the account of the loss of 175 mules belonging to the Government train, while en route to the States. Sixty miles beyond Council Grove one man was frozen to death. The cause of the sad disaster was an immense fall of sleet	her four engines 1,400 horses; she is guaran- tied to go 14 knots an hour. The schooner Newbould, Capt. Maine, was capsized a few days since, on Lake Michigan, with about thirty persons on board, all lost! She was on her passage from Chicago to Grand Traverse, with full supplies for a lum- bering establishment at the latter place. The Spanish Cortes have decided that the narrow guage, 4 feet 8 ¹ / ₂ inches, shall be used for all the railroads to be built in that coun- try. A large quantity of plank has been sawn in Allegany county, N. Y., for the Dry Dock to be built at San Francisco.	of the State of Rhode Island, and in early life professed her faith in Jesus, and became a member of the Sev- enth-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton. On her re- moval to the State of New York, she united with the first Seventh-day Baptist Church in Brookfield, then under the charge of the late Eld. Henry Clarke, and has continued a much-loved member of the same church until her removal by death to the society of the spirits of the just made perfect. Her whole professional life appears to have been that of a consistent and devout Christian. She was highly esteemed for her excellent life and conversation, by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, and those who knew her best, loved her most. Though fas advanced in life, in her death the church has sustained an afflictive loss; but her re- maining children and relatives suffer a still heavier af- fliction. As her pastor was absent; her funeral sermon was preached by Bild, E. S. Bailey, from Heb. 2: 14, 15. In Waterford, Ct., Nov. 10th, Esturn, wife of Dea. Oliver Maxson, aged 67 years. Sister Maxson em- braced religion in early life, and connected herself with the Samenther and Baptist Church at Waterford, where	The American edition of this valuable work is enriched by the addition of this valuable work is enriched by the addition of fine steel and mezzotint Engravings of the heads of Shakspeare, Additon, Byron; a full-length portrait of Dr. Johnson; and a beantiful scenic representation of Oliver Goldsmith and Dr. Johnson: These important and elegant additions, together with superior paper and binding, render the American superior to all other editions. CHAMBERS' MISCELLANY OF USEFULAND EN- TERTAINING KNOWLEDGE. Edited by Win LIAM CHAMBERS. With elegant Hustrative Engrav- ings, 10 vols., cloth, \$7 50. This work has been highly recommended by dis- tinguished individuals, as admirably hdapted for imi- ly, Sabbath, and District School Libraries. "It would be difficult to find any miscellany superi- or or even equal to if; it richly deserves the epitasts 'nseful and entertaining;" and I would recommended it very strongly, as extremely well adapted to forming interval. <i>Eag. Chairman Boston School Book Committee</i> . The above works are bound in various styles, prices
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 4, 1851.

Miscellaneous.

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so they can go to school, as soon as they finish picking apples.

of a sick bed, are to the poor invalid."

"Hitty, my dear, if you have done your dishes,

you must get your cards and make a few rolls,

Death of the Poet Montgomery.

Old Pashioned Farmer's Kitchen in New England.

A picture of one of these scenes of comfort ing, you shall read for the amusement of poor shot them both. has lately fallen under our observation. What Sarah, for an hour or two." "If that is the can be more cheerful and pleasant than the case," says father, laying down his axe handle, view of a farmer's kitchen, taken during the "my good children, you shall go now. I will evening meal of a cool autumn day? It is a finish your work." "And Mary, my dear girl, picture of the calm happiness of rural life. don't go empty handed," says mother; "you

The kitchen of the old farm-house of New know from experience how sweet little de-England is not the scullery, or mere cooking- licacies, brought by friendly hands to the side place of some modern houses-a dirty hole, or comfortless out-room, or sort of human bake oven, where the cook is almost as much for I am quite out of gray yarn, and we must cooked as the food. No, it is a room perhaps have more stockings in the work." "Old twenty-four feet long, and sixteen wide, well lighted, warm, neat, and every way comforta- man, don't cut that pumpkin too thick." ble. Upon one side there is a fire-place large "Ada, daughter, get a plate of doughnuts and enough to roast a whole ox, in which a great fire of logs sends up a cheerful blaze, lighting table, I guess these boys can eat a few while up the whole room so that its brightness might be seen through the great uncurtained windows like a beacon light to the traveler, as he comes down the slope of yonder hill, two miles away, all the light they want." [Am. Agriculturist. and makes him involuntarily thank God, in anticipation, for the good things spread out upon the great table standing between the window and the fire.

name for almost half a century has been famil-' Let us take note of this old fashioned meal iar to the readers of English poetry, is an-At the head of the table sits a matron of some nounced by a late arrival from England. sixty summers, though in appearance there is Montgomery was born on the 4th of Nov. nothing of the winter of old age about her. 1771, and consequently had just completed Her dress is a gown of homespun worsted, the unusual allotment of four score years. On well fortified with flannels from the same his eightieth birth-day, the 4th of November, manufactory, that bid defiance to the autumn he planted an oak tree on the lawn in front winds of a rigorous climate. She wears a of the Infirmary of Sheffield, in which town cap on the head, and shoes and stockings upon he had resided from early life. Descended the feet, that were made in pursuance of the from parents who were attached to the Morabest medical recipe ever written-" Keep the vian faith, he received his education at a head cool and the feet dry and warm "--for the stockings are the product of busy fingers school belonging to that persuasion, and at idle moments with many housewives, and never lost the impressions which were then the shoes of stout leather, were made for ser- made on his susceptible mind. His parents vice, and the cap is a mere ornament-a Moravian brethren; but finding himself disinsnow-wreath among raven locks, and her face clined to pursue that vocation, he entered a is the indication of health and happiness. mercantile house with a view to adopting that Upon her right hand sits the farmer, dressed business as his permanent calling. Becoming in a butter nut colored coat, blue pants, buff deeply interested in politics, and having vest, white linen shirt-every article homealready attained a certain readiness and power made-stout boots and black silk cravat; for in composition, he connected himself with a he has been to town, and this is his holiday journal in Sheffield, of which he soon became suit. Below him sits Jedediah, Marvin, the leading editor. His freedom of remark Abram. and Solomon, all' economical names, on public affairs subjected him to the suspifor they can be shortened in common use to cion of the Government. He was narrowly Jed, Marv, Ab, and Sol. Two of these wear watched, and soon was made the subject of the check, woolen winter frock of New Eng. prosecution. He was first sentenced to three land farmers, the others are in round jackets months' imprisonment. This was in the year Mary, Adeline, and Mehetabel, pictures of 1794; and during the next year he was consrural beauty and health. The eldest is "drest demned to six months' imprisonment for a up;" she has been to town with father; she similar offense. His first poetical work was " The Wanderer has a gown of "boughten stuff," around her in Switzerland," which appeared in 1806, and was received with signal favor by the mixed with it, which causes it to adhere betneck is a boa of lamb's wool, knit by her own ther's silver brooch. The other two are in public, and has passed through some fifteen check woolen, spun, wove, colored, and made in 1807; "Prison Amusements" in 1810, up under the same roof. Further down the though written sixteen years before; "The table are three athletic young men, day la-World before the Flood" in 1813; "Greenmers, one of whom is eyeing the charms of land" in 1819; and the "Pelican Island" at a the sweet face of Mary with an expression subsequent period. An edition of his collect-'easily read by a good physiognomist. The ed works was issued in 1841. Montgomery will be chiefly remembered in group is completed by the schoolmaster, a British Literature for his devotional poetry. Fair. consists of a hawthorn tree in full bloom, of an intellect that will tell upon the world His productions in this kind are tinged with a faithfully copied, the crusted or semi-perished young man with a glowing eye, which speaks some day with as much force as though he slight coloring of mysticism; they breathe the had not been obliged to obtain his education spirit of the simple and fervent Moravian piety in which he was nurtured; at the same time, by summer labor and winter teaching. He is they are truly lyrical, not didactic statements in one of New England's rising sons. The meal verse, but gushing from a deep religious founis for men who toil. At one end of the table tain; blending enthusiasm with sweetness, and stands a pot, of ample dimensions, smoking a certain Oriental unction with modern refinefrom the great oven flanking the fire-place, of ment; they will continue to be regarded among that most excellent of New England cookerthe choicest specimens of choral melodies, ies-a dish of baked beans-crowned with a while men speaking the English tongue great, square piece of salt, fat pork, crisped shall meet in solemn assemblies for social and rich. Lower down, a broad, pewter platworship. ter holds the remains of the " boiled victuals " that formed the dinner-beef, pork, potatoes, cabbage, beets and turnips-a pile that might rival a small hay-cock in size and shape; a plate of rye and Indian bread, co'd, and ana great loaf, just drawn from the oven, nicely of Petersburg. The plants of the South, the the greatest possible precision, and alternatebrowned and hot, is offered in great, broken perfumes of the East, and the divans of Asia, ly turning completely round in going or re- became infested, the men would determine on pieces to tampt the anatite the anatite the advector of the last, and the divans of Asia, pieces, to tempt the appetite to one of the embellish these residences. By immense turning, and without any thing being observrichest repasts ever given to an epicure. By hot-houses, in which the fruits of all coun- ed to cause such an effect, or even to discover the side of the old lady stands a black, earthen tries are ripened, an artificial climate is creat. the motion of this unique and elegant speci- band, they would proceed in search of their tea-pot, the contents of which are freely of ed. The possessors of these palaces endeavor men of industrial art. fered, but only accepted by two of them, as not to lose the least ray of sun while he apthe rich, new milk, or hearty, old cider, is pre- pears on their horizon ; they treat him like a moss, tuffs of grass, and the concomitant herferred as a beverage, morning, noon, and friend who is about to take his departure bage, with a number of shells, &c., appears a night, by those old fashioned, hearty laborers. whom they have known formerly in a more tanager, and a Chinese fly-catcher, both kinds We must not forget the never-failing accom- fortunate country. of the year in New England, for 'tis New with one of the most considerable merchants amongst the moss in the foreground, now and tonishing the animal, and absolutely taking England's proudest dish, the golden pumpkin of the city, who exercised hospitality a la then stopping to swallow what he may have sweetest pie. God being thanked for his great bounties top of his house to signify that he dined at after the close of this happy meal, all draw home, and this invitation was sufficient for all be justly proud, the ensemble being such as to into a circle around the great fire-place. his friends. He made us dine in the open strike the beholder with involuntary wonder Father is finishing off an axe-helve, Jed is air, so much pleasure was felt from these poor mending a pair of boots, and one of the hired days of Summer-of which a few yet remain- professor of botany, would fail to distingusih men upon the other side of the same bench is ed-to which we should have scarcely given the imaginary from real, at first sight. The repairing a wagon harness-both use the the name in the south of Europe. The gar- whole work is enclosed in a glass case, and is same tools. The other two are employed, den was very agreeable; it was embellished the production of that renowned Parisian, one shelling corn and the other helping Mary with trees and flowers; but at four paces Stevenard. peel pumpkins, which are cut in slices and from the house the deserts and the marshes hung upon poles overhead. This is Mary's were again to be seen. In the environs of [Freeman. table, lighted by a home-made candle; they him. are studying geography, writing, and arithmetic-fitting themselves for future statesmen. A Fox's Revenge. Mother is making a new coat for one of the boys, Ada is ironing at a side table, and Hitty tells the following story :--is washing the supper dishes at another. There are two other members of this happy

"John," says she, "let us hurry and get time, when suddenly the second fox attacked ings afterward with a hand rake.

How Glass Beads are Made.

Besides the invention of mirrors, reticulated glasses, for which we have to thank the Venetians, the art of making glass beads was will be materially diminished, as the seed will dition, and upon being informed that she had also first discovered in the glass-houses of be shattered out in cutting and conveying to been left with four small children, and in alalso first discovered in the glass-nouses of be snattered out in couring and convoying to Monday, Murano, and is practiced there at the present day, on an extensive scale. The small glass a meal highly valuable as a feed for hogs, of the barn. When ground, sorrel seed makes a feed for hogs, on an extensive scale. The small glass a meal highly valuable as a feed for hogs, of the barn of the barn. There peads are fragments cut from pieces of glass &c. tubing, the sharp edges of which are rounded by fusion. Glass tubes of the proper size are first drawn from 100 to 200 feet in length, and of all possible colors, in Venice they prepare two hundred different shades, and are the city of Mexico, says :--broken into lengths of two feet. These of

The decease of James Montgomery, whose expensive. These are prepared by twisting bunches of grapes, made of amethysts. The

maker of rosaries, by the name of Jaquin, was

the first to discover that the scales of a species of fish (Cyprinus albunus) communicate a pearly hue to water. Based upon this observation, glass globules were first covered on the outside, but at a later period on the inside, however, of which only a quarter of a pound could be obtained from the scales of a drop of the essence is then blown into them through a thin tube, spread out by rolling, and the dried varnish is then covered in a similar manner by a layer of way.

out the earth. The goose could not be found. small cocks of eighty or a hundred pounds They stood regarding each other for some each, (green hay,) and raking up the scatter- LIFE. On Saturday morning, says the Boston

[Germantown Telegraph.]

A Visit to a Mexican Cathedral.

A correspondent of the Union, writing from

"One day last week I spent a whole mornthe same length as their diameters; they now ing (six hours) in examining the Cathedral present the form df beads, the edges of which, and its treasuries. By special favor they showhowever, are so sharp that they would cut the ed us everything; among others the custodian, thread on which they have to be strung. The in which the consecrated host is exposed on edges have consequently to be rounded by certain occasions. It cost \$200,000, and is fusion, and as this operation must be perform- worth \$500,000; and you will not wonder at

ed upon a great number at once, they must this when I inform you that it is full four feet not be allowed to stick together; they are high, made of solid gold, studded with pre. They can never make it right, and all the mixed in coal dust and powdered clay, pre- cious stones. The pedestal is a foot and a half bankrupt-laws in the universe cannot make it vious to their being placed in the revolving square, inlaid with diamonds and rubies. At right, for them not to pay their debts. There cylinder in which they are heated. The each corner is the golden figure of an angel, is a sin in this neglect as clear and as deservinished beads are then passed through sieves exquisitely carved. Around his waist and ing church discipline as in stealing or in false sorted to their size, and strung upon threads neck are strings of the finest pearls. His swearing. He who violates his promise to by women. Besides the ordinary knitting wings are inlaid or covered with diamonds, rubeads, another kind is manufactured called bies, and emeralds. In his right hand he holds it is in his power to meet his engagement,

glass beads made in imitation of pearl for the host, is made to represent the sun, and is a man 'deal justly,' it is not worth having." toilet ornaments, the invention of which dates a foot and a half in circumference; the rays from the year 1656, are very different from that emenate on one side are made entirely of the preceding, both as regards their applica- diamonds, beginning with some of large size, tion, mode of production, and origin. These and gradually tapering off. The cross that are small solid glass beads, of the same size surmounts the top is also on this side made of as native pearls, which they are made to re- diamonds, and is superb. On the other side, semble by a coating of varnish, which gives both the cross and the rays are a beautiful emthem a peculiar pearly lustre and color. A erald, perhaps larger than the diamonds."

IRON CARRIAGES.—We yesterday examined, says the N. Y. Tribune, the newly patented Iron and Steal Carriages which are for sale by Mr. Hague, No. 6 Gold-st., near Maiden-lane, and were satisfied, after listening to the inventor's with this aqueous essence. The costly essence, explanations, that in durability and safety from accidents they are very far superior to ordinary carriages, while their cost and weight four thousand, was subject to one great evil, scarcely exceed those of the latter. In the that of decay. After trying alcohol without new carriage, the body, reach, hubs, axles, success, in consequence of its destroying the spokes, tire, &c., are of metal, all but the tire lustre of the substance, sal-ammoniac was at being protected from oxidation by a thick coat length found to be the best medium in which of enduring black paint. The spokes are to apply the essence; a little isinglass is also screwed into the hub, and so bolted to the tire as to render the defection of one almost imter. The pearls are blown singly at the lamp, possible; they are set into the hub alternately Thursday from New York, with over 50 barsome inches nearer to and further from the rels of strong liquor on board, from T. & B. body, so that half of them may be carried away by a violent concussion and the wheel St. John, N. B., and directed in the care of still stand firm and steady ; while the pressure is so equally adjusted as to bear quite as heavily on that part of the wheel which is upper. thorities, and on the refusal of the master of most as that which is resting on the earth. The linch-pin cannot fall out; the reach can scarcebe torn from the body; there is no wood to decay or crack but the felloes, which will last longer than those of the ordinary carriage and can be replaced with less trouble. The weight of the substantial Iron Carriage exhibited is between three and four hundred pounds. LION CATCHING IN SOUTH AFRICA.-Mr. Lemue, who formerly resided at Motito, and | is familiar with Killiharri country, assured me spoiled on the voyage, were still beautiful, that the remarkable accounts sometimes circu- colored a glittering red, blue, and green color, lated as to the people of that part of Africa mixed with snow white, or a brilliancy encatching lions by the tail, and of which, I con- hanced by darker colors. They were discovfess, I was very incredulous, were perfectly ered at 6,000 feet up the mountains where true. He well knew that the method prevail- they inhabit. Mr. W. is the first naturalist ed, and was certainly not uncommon among who has penetrated into those parts, where he You must go and see the different country and natural, but the motion is also admirable the people. Lions would sometimes become encountered both hardship and danger. other, a distance of about eight inches, with tomed to human flesh, they would not willingnuisance; then, forming themselves into a ing close by one another, the lion would make ver, making the silver 20 per cent. on the his spring on some one of the party-every man, of course, hoping he might escape the attack-when instantly others would dash forward and seize his tail, lifting it close to the body with all their might; thus not only ashim off his guard, but rendering his efforts Mr. Weall, at Boston, during the month of powerless for the moment ; while others closed August, show that the mean hight of the barin with their spears, and at once stabbed the ometer was at Chiswick 30 inches; at Boston monster through and through. [Freeman. NEW ETCHING LIQUOR FOR COPPER-PLATE of rain during the month was at C. 2.03 inches; ENGRAVING.-Etching on copper with nitric at B. 1.64 inches. During 24 days out of the acid has the great inconvenience of producing 31 of that month, the directions of the wind at disengagement of gases which remain in the two places were within 45° of each other. small globules between the copper and the liquid, and prevent the uniform action of the latter. Engravers, to obviate this defect, either shake the plate, or with their breath or in all localities a large reward to the labors otherwise force the acid to move and carry of the miners, while new discoveries of placers Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy, 1st Hopkintoa-Daniel Coop. off these globules. Mr. Kobell, a Prussian, has discovered that the chloride of iron combines with copper without the production of gases, and that it may be used by engravers without are dissolved in hydro-chloric acid, and a hot aqueous solution of hydro-chlorate of potash is added, until the color, at first a deep brown,

REFRESHING INCIDENT IN THE DRAMA OF

In this condition it should be allowed to re- cently deceased, called at an office in State through our 'sent' and we will go over to the with her sew-widow's, and while I help her with her sewfair, and before getting in it may be turned was due for the sol labor ek told the sad story (first wharf above Battery-place,) at 5 o'clock P. M. up, simply reserving the cocks, the bottoms Her pale and sunken cheek told the sad story (first wharf above Battery-place,) at 5 o'clock P. M. For passage, state-rooms, or freight, apply at Pier No. of which will generally be a little moist, in of bereavement, affliction, and over-watching. consequence of absorption of water from the After her departure, a number of gentlemen

ground. By permitting sorrel to stand till who happened to be at the office upon busithe seed ripens, the value of the crop for hay ness, made some inquiries respecting her confive dollars. Others, who came in afterwards, is no safer, quicker, or pleasanter boat on the Hudin the regular course of the morning exchanges, followed suit, and before "board time" a very respectable sum was raised for the deeply afflicted and almost heart-broken widow. "Whose giveth to the poor lendeth

to the Lord." "Go thou and do likewise."

THE RELIGION OF PAYING DEBTS .--- One of our exchanges has the following strong renarks on this subject. They drive the nail n to the head and clinch it :---

"Men may sephisticate as they please. pay, or withholds the payment of a debt when perles a la lune, which are firmer and more sheaves of wheat, made of topaz; in his left, ought to be made to feel that in the sight of all honest men he is a swindler. Religion a small cord of glass, softened by a glass shaft is also studded with diamonds, rubies, may be a very comfortable cloak under blower's lamp, around an iron wire. The and emeralds. The upper part, containing which to hide; but if religion does not make

> A STEAM PALACE .- A very singular and expensive project is entertained by some gentlemen in this City in regard to steam navigation on the North River, as opposed to the land conveyance along its eastern shore by the Railroad. Whether it will amount to a realization, we cannot guess; but it has been so far entertained that plans have been prepared and estimates made of the expenses for building a mammoth steamer, five hundred feet in length, to be finished and furnished in the most luxurious style, and to be in every way equal for comfort and accomodation to the best hotels in New-York. In a word, it is a proposition to place ease and luxury in competition with a moderate gain of time for the northern travel.

Dariety. The Eastport Sentinel says : A Salem | Tuition \$2 50. schooner, the St. Helena, arrived here on

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The First commences Aug. 27 and closes Dec. 2.

" Dec.13 " " March 16. " March 17 " " June 29. Second " Third

There will be no vacation between the Terms, but here will be a recess of one week at the middle of the lecond Term, and, at the option of the school, one of two days near the middle of each of the other Terms. In the common branches, and a few others, classes vill be formed at the commencement of each Term, but in the higher branches a different arrangement is neces. sary. Hence Chemistry, Physiology, and Intellectual Philosophy, are assigned to the Fall Term; Philosophy, Astronomy, and Logic, to the Winter Term; and Bota-ny, Geology, and Moral Science, to the Spring Term. Latin, German, and French are commenced in the Fall Term. Greek and Hebrew in the Winter, and Spanish and Italian in the Spring, and continued through the course. Geometry is commenced with the Fall Term, Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, Mathematical Astronomy, Surveying, and Navigation in the

Spring. Tuition. Tuition should be arranged before entering classes. Beography, Elementary Arithmetic, and Beginners in Grammar, per Term, 31 \$3 00 ligher Arithmetic, Advanced Grammar, Composition, Beginners in Algebra, and Analysis, \$4 00 Higher Mathematics, Languages, Natural Sciences, &c. \$5:00 EXTRAS. Chemical Experiments. \$1 00 Drawing, 1'00 Monochromatic Painting 3 00 Oil Painting, 5 00 Writing and Stationery, 0.50 Vocal Music, Elementary, 1 00: Advanced Class, 2 00 Instrumental Music, 8.00 Use of Organ or Piano, \$2 00 per quarter. BOARD, in private families, per week, from \$1 25 to 1 50; in clubs, from 60 to 90 cents. Teachers' Classes will be formed at the opening of the Fall Term, and at the middle of the Winter Term, and continue seven weeks. The course will embrace thorough review of the common school branches, with daily lectures on "The Art of Teaching," Chemistry, Physiology, Laws of Health, School Laws, &c., &c.

Students should not be furnished with unnecessary

houses which they have built in the middle of

Remarkable Automaton Tree.

This remarkable piece of mechanism, which formed one of the curiosities at the World's bark on the trunk and the foliage, being most naturally imitated; and on several branches stuffed humming birds are perched, which, now waving their wings and anon hopping from spray to spray, and pouring forth a flood of music, almost charm the spectator into belief that a pleasing reality, and not an illusion is presented to his admiring view. One of the tiny creatures jumps from one branch to another in pursuit of flies and insects; another lies basking on one of the hawthorn flowers, and a third sits on its nest, while several others are disposed on different parts of the tree. -one of them flying from one branch to an-

On the base of the tree, which abounds in of beautiful plumage, and the latter is incessantly pecking the carcase of a golden beetle Russia-that is to say, he placed a flag on the managed to cull with his slender beak. The artist has achieved a work of which he may ment, whilst the most endite ornithologist or

accepted lover. Happy hearts and blessed of Petersburg, nature has the look of an are being daily made. In the quartz districts written against sorrel, which I do not think it industry! Marv, Ab, and Sol, are engaged enemy who resumes his advantages when new veins are being explored, and numerous Lippitt-Thomas R. Grecn, Jamestown-Wm. A. Weeden ". David C. Green. Berlin-John Whitford. deserves. I will give you my views upon it. with the schoolmaster around the big man ceases for a moment to struggle with companies formed for the purpose of working Jamestown--- wm. A. weedta New JERSEY. New Market--- W. B. Gillett. Plainfield--- E. B. Titsworth. Shiloh--- Isaac D. Titsworth. Marlborough--- David Clawson PENNSYL VANIA. Crassification Sorrel is generally regarded as a worthless Brookfield-Andrew Babcock larence-Samuel Hunt. them. The companies in operation, whose production. Still it is not always easy to get DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman. difficulty. To prepare the salt, iron turnings affairs are conducted with skill, and who have Durhamville-John Parmalee West Edmeston-E. Maxson rid of. On many farms, and more especially proper machinery, are doing well. on such as are of a sandy formation, and imriendship-R. W. Utter. lenesce-W. P. Langworthy. Cressingville Benj. Stelie. Coudersport W. H. Hydorn Quincy J. Abram Burger, Rev. J. Murray, in his work on Creation, buded with acids, sorrel readily takes root, The Ontario and Huron Railroad, connectacquires the yellowish hue of beer. This, di- ing lakes Ontario and Huron, we learn from and finding in the soil an abundance of apounstield----Wm. Green. uted with weak hydro-chlorate acid, is the li- The Chicago Democrat, is to be completed in VIRGINIA. Lost Creek--Eli Vanhorn. propriate pabulum, it grows and perpetuates eonardsville---W. B. Maxson An old and respectable man of the County quor ready for use. It acts on copper by fifteen months, at a cost of \$2,000,000 of which incklaen---Daniel C. Burdich . Salem-Jona, F. Randolph . Milton-Jeptha F. Randol . OHIO. . family group-the cat occupies the top of the of Montgomery used frequently to relate an itself with surprising and fatal vigor. On all Lockport..Leman Andrus. transforming it into chloruret of copper, which 1,700,000 has already been provided. The Newport..Abel Stillman. Petersburg..Geo. Crandall, lands of this description it springs spontanehue dye tub, which stands in one corner of anecdote of a circumstance which he saw. In Bloomfield----Charles Clark the hydro chlorate of potash converts into western terminuns is Goodrich. Immediatethe fire-place, and Old Bose sleeps quietly un- his youth he resided on the banks of the Hud- ously. When a farmer finds that his fields James Summerbel Portville - Albert B. Crandall, Northampton-S. Babcock. chloride of copper. The liquor may be kept | ly after the completion of the road, a line of der the table. Directly, and before any sound son River. One day he went to a bay on the have become infested with it, his only remedy Pratt---Eli Forsythe. in good condition by adding to it, from time to steamers will run between Chicago and Good-Pitcairn-Geo. P. Burdich. is audible to human ear, he gets up, walks out river in order to shoot ducks or wild geese. is to make the best of it. If he keeps horses in good condition by adding to it, from time to steamers will run between Chicago and Good-reston-J. C. Maxson. rich, in connection with the road, and a line Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. into the entry and gives a long, sharp bark at, When he came to the river he saw six geese or sheep, they will find a ready market for f steamers on Lake Ontario the outside door and stands waiting the ap- beyond shot. He determined to wait for them the produce of the sorrel pla cott-James Hubbard found to do as well as when fed on the best Thompson's Bank Note Reporter says : The So. Brookfield. . Herman A. Hull. proaching step. Soon satisfied that the new to approach the shore. While sitting there, CRIME IN NEW YORK .- The quarterly recomer is a friend, he retires again to his re- he saw a fox come down to the shore and cultivated grasses, with a liberal supply of Verona-Christopher Chester. dividends and capital of the Boston, New dividends and capital of the Boston, New Watson-Halsey Stillman York, and Philadelphia Banks, for the year West Genese-E.1! Maxson. pose, and three or four boys that look as stand some time and observe the geese. At grain. Of the correctness of this I am con- port by the Chief of Police of New York city, though they might be brothers to those already length he turned and went into the woods, and vinced by numerous experiments made with a for the quarter to 30th September, shows that 1851, have been comparatively as follows :--described, so much are they dressed alike, came out with a very large bunch of moss in view to ascertain, precisely, its specific value the whole number of arrests during the pre-Average Capital. Dividends. Per cent. enter and draw around the table with the his mouth. He then entered the water very for feeding, my farm being one on which the plant ceding three months amounted to 3,748, \$1,744,375 \$7 68 \$22,710,000 others and the schoolmaster. These are from silently, sank himself, and then keeping the grows with the most luxuriant vigor, and can- among other offenses, as follows :- Arson, 2; Boston 2,510,566 9 93 9 67 28,051,450 a neighboring farm, sons of a widow, who moss above the water, himself concealed, he not easily be got rid of. Horses, fed on sor- assault and battery, 627; burglary, 3; disor- Philadelphia 7,725,000 New York 747,500 have till now been so much engaged with the floated among the geese. Suddenly one of rel hay-made, as hereafter stated, without a derly conduct, 70; desertion from army and Mr. Vallee, keeper of reptiles at the Garparticle of provender-do remarkably well, navy, 7; forgery, 3; fighting in street, 54; larlabors of the farm, that they have been unable them was drawn under the water, and the fox and will perform as much work in the spring cency, grand and petit, 36; highway robbery, in the space reserved for turtles. Having termined to lose none of the evening oppor his back. He ascended the bank and found a as those supplied with any feed it is possible 3; habitual drunkards, 7; insanity, 31; intoxto sttend the school in the day time, but are de- soon appeared on the shore with the goose on placed three of them in the hatching apparatunities to keep along with their class. These hole made by the tearing up of a tree. The to give them. As the sorrel grows short, and ication, &c., 374; insulting females, 9; keeptus, he found there a turtle two months after, contains, for so diminutive a plant, a very ing disorderly house, 12; murder, 1; counter the size of a walnut. This is the first time farmers. The old folks welcome them heartily, ered it with great care, strewing leaves over considerable quantity of seed, it should be cut feit money, 8; perjury, 5; riot, 2; receiving that a turtle has been hatched by artificial early in the season-say as soon as the seeds stolen goods, 2; rescuing prisoners, 3; susmeans. - showing house the states and the young ones are, all rejoiced at their it. The fox then left, and while he was gone, have fairly formed, and be made, not by open picious persons, 11; suspicion of murder, 1; arrival. The old lady inquires why in the the hunter unburied the goose, closed the hole, The prize offered by the Austrian Governworld their mother did not come along; and and resolved to await the issue. In about and long exposure to a hot sun, but in grass selling lottery policies, 1; threats, 17; violation mother is very busy getting their clothes done where the goose had been buried, and threw day after mowing, and then pitching it into vious six months, istensile with in allediel edt neilt fettes stocket

(?) marked principally for St. Stephens and R. Burns, B. Sharkey, and George Hobbs, Eastport. The liquor was seized by our authe vessel to unload it, the hatches were forced open by a constable and the liquor landed and stored. The liquor came mostly in barrels, which are not admissible to entry, by the No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the revnue laws of New-Brunswick.

Mr. J. Gould lately read before the Geological Society of London a minute description of six new species of humming birds, brought from Veragua, in New Granada. by Mr. Warzewicz, a distinguished traveler and botanist. Some specimens, thought to have been

California gold has a whitish color, due to a large proportion of silver, which gives it quite a new appearance. Professor Tenant, of King's College, London, having experimented with the crucible, on a large piece of gold-bearing quartz, from California, weighing 3 lbs. $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz., has found in it 1 lb. 2 oz. of quartz, $1\frac{3}{4}$ lb. of pure gold, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of silamount of gold. Such results happen in large pieces, while the gold found in small pieces is the purest.

Meteorological Observations, made by Mr. Thompson at Chiswick, near London, and by 29.51 inches. The mean temperature was at C. 62° Far.; at B. 62 4° For. The quantity

The advices from California in regard to the crop of gold are of the most flattering description. The surface washings are yielding

pocket-money, neither should minors be allowed to contract debts in the village. Either member of the Faculty will superintend the financial affairs of pupils placed under their care, by special direction from parents and guardians, if funds are furnished in advance.

JAS. R. IRISH, Pres., Of the Board S. S. CLARKE, Sec. of Trustees. DERUYTER, July 18, 1851.

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Experiments with Sorrel. I hear and see a good deal spoken and