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It is truly said, that the printing press moves the world. Through its agency the human merate. mind has been roused from that death-like

1. They create a disrelish for real and substantial knowledge, and wed the mind to that slumber into which the dark ages had plungwhich cannot benefit. Any work on science ed it ; science has been rapidly disseminated among almost all ranks of society throughout or religion is not relished by a reader of such

Christendom; and a hundred thousand Bibles works, for the simple reason that it is not have been produced where there was one in seasoned with overwrought fiction.

former times. We owe much of our civil, in-2. They create a dislike for the scenes of tellectual, and religious privileges to the press. active life. No young woman, who is devoted The scarcity of books before its invention to such reading, can engage in the avocations rendered it almost impossible for any but the of the kitchen or spinning wheel with elacririch to possess even a single volume. A sin- ty. Her feelings have been macadamized by gle copy of the Bible cost hundreds of dol- the tramp of the ten thousand heroes and lars, and libraries, which now have their hun- heroines which the novelist has caused to pass dred thousand volumes, then could boast of over them. She can be touched by none only a few old manuscripts. Princes only other than the imaginary woes and joys of her could possess libraries, and these were very imaginary heroes and heroines; and no wonmeagre. But these shackles are now knucked der if the dull, monotonous routine of the off, and the man who could then possess a hun- kitchen, or the heavy buzzing of the wheel, dred, can now have a hundred thousand vol- is irksome to her. She lives in an unreal umes at a less expense. The Bible, then so world, and these realities of course cannot be dear, can now be had for twenty-five cents. congenial to her. This applies as well to Through the agency of the press, Luther and young men as young women.

Melancthon rolled onward the mighty tide of 3. They unfit young people for entering the Reformation, of which they were the master- matrimonial relations. They teach false nospirits. The press poured out the books of tions. Ideas entirely vague and unreal are cherished, and anticipations never to be real-Luther in a flood over Europe, giving them ized are encouraged. a circulation which could not have been se-

"But what are some of these false notions, cured had they been subjected to the necessity of being singly copied with the pen. Since its invention the corrupted church of pations ?" says one. Hear them. The heroes and heroines of the novelist are often repre-Rome has been gradually losing its ascendsented as being angels rather than men; and ency. Its blood-dyed sun has rapidly declined from its zenith, and is now trembling what follows is, these deceived votaries are on the horizon of dark oblivion. Its last quite apt to be looking for angels for partners, flickering and baleful rays will ere long be and when they think they have found one, they cast upon a world now longing for its exit. A will endeavor to catch him. Angels on earth are

One objection to a very large class of novels, come infidel in their belief, and vile in their imaginations. It is no matter of wonder. It and especially love novels, is, that they are is but the legitimate effect of a foregoing cause. overwrought. The writers transcend nature. They have been corrupted by their reading, Their ideals do not, and never can be found and you now mourn, but unavailingly, the effect to correspond with reality. Some of the evils of your ten fond indulgence, criminal neglect, arising from reading those works I will enu- or censurable ignorance. If parents would awake to the importance of this subject, and act as rational beings should act, there would be far less crime and misery in our country than there now is. MATHETES.

HAPPY INFLUENCE OF BIBLE READING.

"Charlotte Elizabeth." in her "Personal Recollections," gives the following graphic description of the happy influence of the Bible upon her own mind :---

"A neighbor hearing I was ill," says she, sent me some books, just received from Dublin, as a loan, hoping I might find some amusement in them. Listlessly, wretchedly, mechanically I opened one-it was the memoir of a departed son, written by his father. I read a page, describing the approach of death, and was arrested by the youth's expressions of self-condemnation, his humble acknowledgment of having deserved at the Lord's hands nothing but eternal death. 'Ah, poor fellow,' said I, ' he was like me. How dreadful his end must have been! I will see what he said at last, when on the very brink of the bottomless pit.' I resumed the book, and found him in continuation glorifying God, that though he was so guilty and so vile. there was one able to save to the uttermost. who had borne his sins, satisfied divine justice for him, opened the gates of heaven, and now waited to receive his ransomed soul.

"The book dropped from my hands. Oh what is this? This is what I want : this would vague and unreal ideas, and deceitful antici- save me. Who did this for him? Jesus Christ, certainly; and it must be written in the New Testament. I tried to jump up and reach my Bible, but was overpowered by the emotion of my mind. I clasped my hands over my eyes, and then the blessed effects of having even a literal knowledge of Scripture were apparent. Memory brought before me, as the Holy Spirit directed it, not here and there a detached text, but whole chapters, as THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS ECHO.

True fait producing love to God and man, Say, Eche is not this the gospel plan? The gospel plan. Must I m faith and love to Jesus show, By doinggood to all, both friend and foe ?

Both friend and foe. But if a trother hates, and treats me ill. Must I rourn him good, and love him still Love him still.

If he myfailings watches to reveal, Must I hi faults as carefully conceal ! As carefully conceal.

But if my name and character he blast, And crue malice, too, a long time last; And if I forrow and affliction know, He lovesto add unto my cup of wo; In this recommon, this peculiar case, Sweet Echo, say, must Istill love and bless? Still love and bless.

Whatever usage ill I mny receive, Must I be patient still, and still forgive? Be patient still, and still forgive

Why, Echo, how is this? thour't sure a dove; Thy voice shalt teach me nothing else but love. Nothing else but love.

Amen! with all my heart, then, be it so ; 'Tis all delightful, just, and good I know; And now to practice I'll directly go. Directly go.

Things being so, whoever me reject, My gracious God me surely will protect. Surely will protect.

Henceforth I'll roll in him my every care, And then both friend and foe embrace in prayer. Embrace in prayer.

But after all those duties I have done, Must I in point of merit them disown. And trust for heaven through Jesus' blood alone Through Jesus' blood alone.

Echo, enough ! thy counsels to mine ear Are sweeter than to flowers the dew-drop tear; Thy wise, instructive lessons please me well; I'll go and practice them. Farewell, farewell. Practice them. Farewell, farewell.

> THE BOOK OF THE DAY. From the Christian Watchman and Reflector.

heirs and executors do break up the establish-UNCLE TOM'S CABIN; or, Life among the Lowly. Bv Harriet Beecher Stowe. Boston: John P. Jewett & Co.

illustrate the beauties of the system.

"Is this book true ?"-said a child to us, may buy that pleases, and no matter how few cinating pages. We suppose the answer to monsters, there are such, and these have full

rible traffic in slaves. Tome is sold before Mr., and you, Mr. and you also, reaching New Orleans, and falls into the Mr. . " "Yes," they all acknowledged, hands of an honorable and indulgent master, and lamented the sad truth. They then whose confidence and regard he is not long in agreed that they would pray for each other's winning. In this family Tom's religious in- children, and for the children of the congres structions and influence guide to the way of gation, when they prayed for their own i and life a little girl, the only and beloved child, of so parted. Before a, month, had expired, a Tom's master and mistress. The sweet little case of decided concern appeared in the creature died, but not till she had her father's family of one of the elders; next, a like, case solemn promise that Tom should be sent back in the family of the pastor; then, among the to his family, free. The master communicat- children of another elder. Thence an interest ed his purpose to Tom, and informed him that extended through the congregation. Meetthe necessary papers were in actual preparation. ings were of necessity multiplied, such was the general thirst for information how to be saved. But suddenly the master is killed; the mis-Upwards of thirty persons were brought tress, a selfish, indolent, and heartless woman. is indifferent alike to the promise of her husunder deep exercise of mind.

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Of these, sixteen were received into"the band to the buried child, and to that which communion of the church, and of the rest, he had given to the slave ; she sends Tom and several are now in a hopeful state. One, all the rest to the auction rooms... On the very young man. a student, was awakened on the eve of freedom. Tom drinks anew and deeper. day of prayer for colleges.

than ever the cup of slavery. He has already The families of the pastor and elders are been sold to pay a master's debts; now he is a five in number. Three out of the five have victim to a habit of inefficiency and delay on obtained a blessing; six members in all, (two the part of his new master, which had fatally out of each family,) having decided to come postponed the execution of free papers, and on the Lord's side. One of the individuals, is doomed to taste the tender mercies of heirs alluded to, was absent from home all the time, and executors. What was before him now? The next and of course not directly approachable; and

all were ignorant that praver was continually purchaser was a monster of a man, who had s adi 301910 #3 made for them. a plantation on the Red River. At this plan-This appears to be so marked an answer to tation we have a picture of slavery in its most prayer, (Isa. 65: 24,) that it is now put on reterrible forms. Here Tom's very religion becomes a crime, and the faithful servant.

cord to encourage God's people every where to pray, and not faint. [N. Y. Observer.

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with his own hands to lay in the grave the old It is often easier to do than to suffer the man, whom he had diligently sought, and will of God. There is a pleasurable excitement in the employment of one's active These are the leading facts; and they are powers in the service of Christ, a satisfaction all the possibilities and the actualities of the in the consciousness of doing good. A little system of slavery. It is impossible, with any grace, with favoring Providence, may make show of truth, to deny the justness of these a Christian hero; while abounding grace pictures. Good and faithful slaves are sold alone will suffice to make a Christian martyr. by embarrassed masters; good masters die Be still when persecuted or slandered. If with purposes of emancipation unexecuted; unjustly accused, you may regard every enithet of abuse as a badge of discipleship. ments of deceased masters, and send the Your divine Master and his apostles and witslaves to the public auctions. Here any body nesses were marked in the same way. Then, too, every lie has the seeds of death within, it. turning his eye for one moment from its fas- may be the proportion of masters that are Let it alone, it will die of itself. Opposition may lock very formidable; it may seem as this question to be just that which Mrs. Stowe liberty, with the good, to buy. They do buy, "though the mountains were carried into the midst of the sea; the waters thereof roar, and be troubled : the mountains shake with the swelling thereof;" but the voice of wisdom cries, "Be still, and know that I am God." Be still when thwarted in your plans and disappointed in your hopes. You are not responsible for results. If you have sought trustworthy, ends by lawful means, and have done your utmost to attain them, the issue is of Divine ordering, and should be no more the subject of murmuring or repining than the changes of the seasons or the rolling of the spheres. The purpose of God in your loss or lisappointment may not be obvious. You may have to content yourself with the thought -" These are but parts of his ways." But the fact that they are his ways, must hush the soul in quietude under the most trying and, mysterious crosses of life. Fuith will take Cowper's song: "Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face." Be still under sore afflictions. They are all deserved. They are all ordered of God. They are embraced among the "all things" that shall work together for good to them who love God. Murmuring does not lessen, but rather increases the burden of griefs. Submitted to-acquiesced in-sanctifiedevery sorrow may distil new joys; every fornia for Sydney on 7th of April, 1850, and on affliction may work out "a far more exceeding the 22d of May was wrecked on a coral reef and eternal weight of glory," Many a saint near Onega, one of the Fejee Islands. The has never experienced the infinite preciousmen took to their boats, and pulled toward, ness of the gospel, until the rod of God is the shore, a distance of seven miles. After upon him. It is when in the vale, with eyes getting so near as to see the natives on the uplifted and the mouth closed-"I was dumb"-that the stars of promise glisten on the spiritual vision, and the Sun of Righteousness darts his rays of comfort and holy joy on Heber, the stricken soul.

from its usurped throne, and plunge it into happiness, is, that a few weeks acquaintance the bottomless pit, whence the smoke of its torment will arise, a warning to all impostors who may come after. Such are the triumphs of the printing press; yet they are but preludes to the more glorious triumphs which are hereafter to be achieved by it. Not only Romanism, but Paganism, Mahommedanism, and every ism but truism, are to melt away under the burning light of truth, brought to bear upon them chiefly by its agency.

But while we exult over the final triumph of truth by this means, let us tremble and weep over the devastation brought into our own ranks by this same power in the hands of our enemies. It is a startling fact, that a large portion of the literature of our country each other, and therefore unhappy. Another round on a sunny landscape of calm and glois of a decidedly evil nature. Subjects from the vilest catalogues of infernal cogitations, are selected as themes for our writers. These passions and propensities. Any thing which articles, written with pens dipped in the gall does this must be disastrous, as all metaphyof bitterness, and prompted by hearts overflowing with corruption, find but too free access to very many periodicals. A corrupt press is continually pouring out streams of this moral putridity, defiling all with which it comes in contact. It floats about upon the surface of society, like the black and sulphurous scoria that floats upon a stream of lava just disembogued from the bowels of the earth. The moral miasma which arises from it is ten times more deadly than the noxious offluvia that is exhaled from the stagnant waters of the Dead Sea. No purity can inhale

it and live. France, the modern Sodom of the old world, having long ago consigned her religion to the tomb of oblivion, has set herself apart for the work of damning souls. Her authors, having received the baptism of sin, tomless pit, whom they are likely to serve It is not so, and the very beauties which ren- agine that when one is sickly and unwell, the the child of quadroon parents, nearly white, supper of yams and cocoa-nut cakes were promost faithfully. They devote their time and talents to the production of works which, when finished, might well put the blush upon the vilest demon; and surely, if the angels of deadly viper less sure of its effects for being comfort to one's spirit for hours together. It estate, the property of a heartless wretch, who heaven could, they would weep over such depravity. This kind of literature finds its way across the Atlantic, and is highly relished by our gormandizers of putrescence. The youth of our land are being corrupted by it. De him nothing; for vice, presented to the pure it is that God hath set forth Christ as a pro- ing to reconcile her to it, the master is overcondemnation shall we find for any "satanic

his work. The flower of virtue being blighted by read- and have opened and read it many thousand ed that "missis" does not wish them success- has just pleased the Lord to visit one of his such terms. A compromise was at len Let me point out some of the practical re- death. ing works of the second class, the way is now times in their lives, without its producing any ful, and by igenious artifices they delay the churches in N., a signal instance of this nature sults of reading most of what are termed novprepared to the unblush our eyes to behold the wondrous things that fugitive escapes. Her husband, too, flies from met, preparatory to the communion, but there over, [curiosity prompted him to look into els of the present day; for almost all of that class must come under the head of pernicious reading. I will not say, however, that novels. remain a sealed book to us. But how com- Canada in safety. or, in other words, ficticious works, may not In this class are comprised all those works fortable to think that the Spirit is given to literature. be rendered highly useful; for I am fully conwhich are openly wicked, skeptical, and vile. vinced that they can be; and are in very many instances. The chief objections rest against that class of novels called love stories. And yet I would not assume the responsibility of saying that even these may not sometimes be rendered useful ; but the cases are T. R. A. I was, that mo law has done more to create and Arches Court. He is charged with publicly Apostle is as suitable for a layman as a cler. Bave greatly fallen off. fulia mission the product being shall be epilied the col oppression fann offine city of Beltamore.

proclaimed through the press, will hurl it disappointed. Another notion, destructive of hitherto unprofitable keeping. The veil was a narrative actual illustrations of slavery. It tation answer to known facts. The pictures is sufficient for young people to come to the conclusion to enter upon these solemn responsibilities. Nothing is more unwise or unsafe It was the same as if I had been reading, bethan a conclusion like this. That knowledge of each other's character requisite to secure more rapid, as thought always is. In this happiness to both parties, cannot be obtained there was nothing uncommon; but in the by a short acquaintance; and the consequence opening of the understanding, that I might of overlooking this is, that in nine cases out of UNDERSTAND the Scriptures, was the mighty ten, hasty unions are worse than none. This miracle of grace and truth. There I lay, still notion is taught where the bliss of love at first as death, my hands still folded over my eyes, and sight is expatiated upon as being eternal. my very soul basking in the pure, calm, holy Still another disastrous notion, taught in too light that streamed into it through the appoint-

many instances, is, that wedded life is all happiness, no allowance being made for the ills of life. Young people why embrace this de-lusion, lay up for them the bitter disappointments. Such things we inevitably sour their dispositions, make them disagreeable to objection to these love stories is, that they cultivate a passion, already strong enough, giving it an undue predominance over the other

sicians agree in teaching. I will now give my classification of pernicious reading, and show the downward steps in sin which result from indulging in it. The first class, the evils of which I have al ready endeavored to show, comprises those tales which, being overwrought, transcend nature, i. e. they are not truthful delineations. Although they inculcate nothing absolutely immoral, yet they corrupt the taste and prepare the way for what is evil. The mind, af- happy." ter it has been fed on this kind for a certain length of time, is prepared for something worse, and the next comes in to meet the

The second class comprises that portion of iterature which abounds in beautiful figures of speech, a florid style, and is rendered in- I hope that you got Clarke's 'Scripture Pro-

with him in the pursuit. They are satisfi- In a precious work of grace, with which it "I know that many read the Bible daily,

of slavery do not justify and demand. The dark and dreadful possibilities of the system, are often its actualities. They may not all come under the observation of every individual, them as true. The area is a wide one over which the system is spread, and here is one form, there is another, and far away is aned channel of God's Word. Repture was other still, the terrible evils which are possible not what I felt: excitement, enthusiasm, agiunder it, are continually becoming actual. tation, there was none. I was like a person Scenes like those which Mrs. Stowe has delong enclosed in a dark dungeon, the walls scribed belong to its very nature, and are as certain to spring from it as are any other reof which had now fallen down, and I looked sults to come forth from adequate causes. Stripped of the circumstances which strike the imagination, what are some of the facts Jesus, in the character of a shepherd, of a star,

and, above all, as the pearl of great price, here stated ? seemed revealed to me most beautifully; that he could save every body, I at once saw: that he would save me. nover even took the form of a question. Those who receive the Gospel by man's preaching, may doubt and cavil; I took it simply from the Bible, in the words that God's wisdom teacheth, and I thus argued :-- ' Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners; I am a sinner; I want to be saved: he will save me.' There is no presumption in taking God at his word; not to do so is very impertinent; I did it, and I was

LETTER TO AN INVALID.

Dr. Chalmers wrote the following to an invalid sister, in the spring of 1824 :--

"I am glad to hear that you are not worse. viting by the nice things offered, but neverthe- mises ;' but whether you have got the book or Tom, the honored father of several children, less conceals the most deadly poison under its not, you have a far nobler privilege in your ac- and the husband of a faithful wife, the trustispecious dress. It is often urged, that the cess to the Bible. I stated that you ought not est and best of servants, and the model, in his reading of such works cultivates the taste, im- to fatigue yourself by reading; and, indeed, in humble sphere, of a godly Christian man. proves the style, and refines the sensibilities. as far as the Bible is concerned, I should im- The other is a fine boy, four or five years old, dangerous. The sting of the envenomed asp and there a little. A single verse, in fact, tending her mistress, and beloved by her is not less fatal for being concealed in the fra- might, by the power and demonstration of almost as a child-the father a young man of grant petals of the rose, nor the bite of the God's Holy Spirit, be made the instrument of remarkable intelligence, belonging on another hid in a bed of flowers. In such works as is a great matter when the mind dwells on is jealous of his intellectual superiority, and to find that, instead of being among cannibals, these the devil makes his first attacks upon any passage of Scripture, just to think how dooms him to incessant torments. unsuspecting innocence. The arch fiend, too true it is. This is acting or exercising faith Thesale is consummated while the good misthoroughly versed in wiles, knows full well, upon it, and the exercise of faith is at all tress knows it not, and in the dreadful busithat open attacks upon innocence will avail times salutary. For example, think how true ness of communicating it to her, and endeavor-

vastation and moral death prevail wherever it in all its deformities, carries its own cure. pitiation for sin, and in the course of so think- heard by Eliza, the quadroon mother. Not directs its desolating track. What terms of Not one in a thousand of those who are now ing, it may so be that peace shall spring up in long is she in fixing her determination. At groaning in misery, the victims of criminal the heart-that goalt shall no longer bur- midnight, with her boy in her arms, she goes THE POWER OF PRAYER. ing religion a subject of serious inquiry. indulgence, would have been there could den the conscience, seeing that an atonement forth from her chamber, and pausing at the [Watchman and Observer "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching pilgrim " who has journeyed to France to they have seen the poison concealed in hath been provided for it by God himself- cabin of Uncle Tom, to make known to him any thing that they shall ask, it shall be done for I DID NOT GIVE ENOUGH FOR MY BIBLE. "dip from the Dead Sea of her abominations their first potion. Before the young can that a sense of reconciliation shall gladden the his own fate, she turns her back forever on them of my Father which is in heaven." Matt. 18 A Bible distributer in Germany called upon a baptism for our sons and daughters ?" see the good and evil, to judge between soul now at rest, because now resting on the her home, and pursues her anxious way Would that he might have been transfixed them, these books are placed in their hands; sure foundation of God's own Word; and towards Canada. A slave run away from Being ignorant of the value of the precious and, grasping at what may seem to them to be thus it is that a weary and heavy-laden sinner that estate is a marvel indeed; the trader, enouragement to the pious heart, and degood, they hug to themselves a hundred dead- may come to great peace and great joy in be- when he comes for "his own," overflows with serves to be put on record for the common volume, he refused to part with his money to with a thunder bolt ere he had accomplished rage, and two servants are permitted to go benefit of the Christian church. ly vipers, that will some day sting them to lieving.

few more blasts from the trump of Jehovah, not very numerous, and they are sure of being they had long been committed to its safe, but has herself given. It weaves into the form of and the dreadful scenes of the Red River planremoved from my heart, and Jesus Christ, as presents its best aspects and its worst, and all of Mrs. Stowe involve, as they ought, the the Alpha and Omega, the sum and the sub- its intermediate forms, from actual cases, bright side and the dark side of slavery. And stance of every thing, shone out upon me just shifting scenes and characters so as to make herein is the fairness of the book. It embraces as He is set forth in the everlasting Gospel. a continuous story. It awakens no uncalled no wholesale and indiscriminate denunciations. for sympathy on the part of the reader; no in- It asserts no faultless virtue on the part of the cause I knew it so well by rote, only much dignation which the atrocities of the system free States; it admits the existence of oppression where slavery does not prevail. It rests man's claims to freedom on grounds which commend themselves to an enlightened reason and conscience, and enforces the claims but it is of no use on that account to deny with an urgency which we believe it is impossible to resist. The religious spirit which pervades the book is admirable. We rejoice in its appearance ; we thank God that it goes forth by tens of thousands to its mission. In three months hundreds of thousands of persons will have read it, and it needs no vision of prophecy to foresee that its influences will be vast and immeasurable in deepening the antagonism to slavery, and hastening the day of its doom.

CHRISTIANITY AND CANNIBALS.

beaten and bruised, breathes away his life, a

martyr. His young "mas'r George" arrives

just in time to receive his dying breath, and

whom he had come all this way to ransom.

On an estate in Kentucky, where slavery In the following recent occurrence, we have prevails in its mildest form, is a company of beautiful instance of the effects of Missions slaves under an excellent master and mistress in providing from amongst cannibals a safe The mistress is a model of a Christian woman and kindly asylum for shipwrecked mariners. and the master, though not himself a Christian, The ship "Lady Howden" sailed from Caliis kind and generous, and greatly under the influence of his excellent wife. Contentment and happiness abide under their own roof, and in all the slave cabins around them. For them, or for their son, a noble lad, their servants would lay down their lives. Slavery is seldom seen under more conciliating and even winning forms, than on this estate. The advocates of land, they lay for a while on their oars, discussing whether to steer for the Isle of Pines. slavery would hardly draw a fairer picture to 900 miles distant, or to go ashore and stand the chance of being devoured by cannibals. But the master is embarrassed in his affairs,

and in spite of him, is at the mercy of a trader | The latter course was adopted. "We hoistin the bodies and souls of men. The estate ed our ensign," says Mr. Plumptre, one of can be freed from its incumbrances only by the passengers, an Irish Roman Catholic, "and the sale of two slaves, one of whom is Uncle | gave it a cheer, upon which the natives launched a canoe and came off, giving us a hearty shake of hands. We were astonished. The natives soon got hold of the boats and drew them

> who conducted us to a hut, where an ample evening hymn, I felt a calm devotion, to which, I regret to say, I had long been a stranger. I need not say that I was agreeably surprised brought to the knowledge of the truth by the Wesleyan missionaries. What gratitude I felt

into these distant lands to teach the will of God to this benighted people !" Lawry.

YOUNG PROFESSORS.

The following incident will show the importance of Christian decision. A young lady having recently made a public profession of her faith in Christ, was urged by her brother, whom she tenderly loved, to accompany him ashore. We were met by several natives, to a place of amusement, which many church members were in the habit of attending. But she resisted his importunities, and he went der them attractive, make them ten times more best way of reading it would be, here a little the mother a favorite servant, constantly at-I had anticipated ; and I respect religion the more from its exhibition in the conduct of my sister, whom I could not divert from what she believed to be right. Had she gone with me. I should have been confirmed in the opinion that religion was more a pretence than a reality. Her consistency of character with for those brave soldiers of the cross, who came her profession has rendered her nearer to me than ever."

This may prove a useful lesson not only to young professors, but to all such as are mak-

Every instance of successful prayer, is an a blacksmith and urged him to buy a Bible. obtain it. It was then offered to him gratuitously, but he disdained to receive it upon fected by his agreeing to give a fire-shovel for. my works of the book of the book. After the labors of the day were start, and perplex the pursuit, and the panting has occurred. Three months ago, the session the book. After the labors of the day were ing deformities of still another class of evil are contained in the book of God's law, it will bondage, joins her in Ohio, and they reach was not a single applicant for admission to the book which he had purchased; and as he the ordinance. They were greatly cut down read, his heart was opened, and the character Uncle Tom will not fly. He trusts in the and mortified, especially as they had look- of God was revealed to him. The depravity those who ask him from God; that he is pro- Lord, who doeth all things well. His mistress ed for one or two additions. In this situation, of his nature; the worth of his soul; his need which are openly wicked, skeplical, and vic. In this situation, and vice, an all things in our remembrance; and that if we period he shall be redeemed, and young business before them, to turn it into a prayer. deeply felt; he was melted to tears; and as he pool of corruption! It is humiliating. When ask we shall receive, if we seek we shall find, "mas'r George," who is absent when the sale meeting. Accordingly each was called to wiped from his cheek the falling drops, he youth have so far silenced the voice of con- if we knock the door shall be opened to us. occurs, and heart-broken and indignant when pray in turn; and the pastor made a few re- said to himself, "I did not give enough for it: you have so far shenced the voice of con-science, and killed the sense of shame, nothing but want of opportunity will prevent them God. To find his mercy, all that is needful Tender is the farewell of the true and faithful solemnly borne upon my mind, that I have into his shop, finished a pair of tongs, went in all from engaging in any species of vileness, in for us, is to feel our own misery and to cry servant, husband, and father, as he leaves to children of an age to come forward, who search of the Bible distributer, and finding of the engaging in any species of vileness. Parents, you who permit your children to for relief. He, who giveth the ravens their go " down the river"-that horror to the evince no disposition to do so. And it is the min, said, "My dear sir, please accept a pair. keep all such books from their children who are holding back, and you, for my Bible and their of the sore with each of the sore in their children who are holding back, and you, for my Bible and the sore in the

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RELATION OF MINISTERS TO CHURCHES.

office of Pastor, or Bishop, in a church to teresting and pleasant one. which be did not halong. Sovonth day the New Testament model; yet, in some in- give some account of the leading items. stances, they have been so remiss as to allow ministers to come from distant congregations, exercise the pastoral office for months and years, and depart again, without having come under their jurisdiction at all. Such churches, as one of the speakers upon the resolution very properly remarked, ought to pass a vote, at every communion season, inviting their ing to the usual custom of inviting all members of sister churches, in good standing, who happen to be present.

This evil is not owing (we think) to any Jerusalem sustained to the writer of this denominational predilection for prelacy, or Psalm; and it was maintained, that every that form of church government which makes Christian ought to feel such an interest for the ministers independent of the churches, but church as the Psalmist says he felt for Jerurather to a neglect, of late years, to inquire salem. The first leading point considered by of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society to dis for the old paths, and to study the apostolical the preacher was the duty devolving upon teachings. There is no lack of the democratic those who profess to be Christians of living spirit among us, as every one will see who in union with the church-the representative Seventh-day Baptist Memorial; and therefore recom witnesses our deliberations; but there is dan- of Christ on earth; and under this head the mend their liberal patronage. ger lest we forget that the democracy of the various objections or apologies for neglect-New Testament consists in a rigid compliance ing this duty were examined and shown on the evening previous to the morning of the seventh with inspired order. If we allow our own to be unsatisfactory. The second point notions of expediency to infringe upon this was the duty of denying self in order to effort among us for the support of our missionary order, in ever so small a degree, we shall promote the interests of the church. Third, bring ourselves into bondage, notwithstanding the evidence of one's being identified in feelwe may promise to ourselves liberty. De- | ing with the church. Fourth, reasons why mocracy, it is true, acknowledges no visible the Christian should love the church-it is Head-no universal Bishop-no central tri- the place of his birth, the abode of his best bunal, in which all the churches together have friends, and the object of the Saviour's love. livered a discourse, his subject being the faith an embodied unity; but if it be pure New State of the Churches. Testament democracy, it does acknowledge a

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Associa-

tion held its Sixteenth Annual Meeting at Waterford, Ct. It commenced on Fifth-day, May 20th, and the regular business was completed in the afternoon of Sixth-day, although meetings for preaching continued until the after-

We have just returned from a pleasant, noon of First-day. The delegation in atand (we trust) profitable anniversary of the tendance was rather smaller than usual from Eastern Association, a report of whose pro- West New Jersey and Rensselaer Co., N. Y. ceedings will be found in another column. but from East New Jersey, New York, and Among the things done, was a resolution de- Rhode Island, it was quite large. James claring the judgment of the body, that it is a Bailey was present as a delegate from the violation of gospel order for a church to re- Western Association, and W. C. Whitford as cognize as its pastor or stated minister a per- a delegate from the Central Association. son who does not become amenable to its David Dunn, of New Market, N. J., served discipline by connecting himself with it as as Moderator, and H. H. Baker and E. P. one of its members. We hope this resolution | Larkin as Secretaries. The discussions, both will receive attention; not because it is the upon points arising in connection with the expression of the Association's judgment, but business, and upon the resolutions introduced, purposes; and they would urge upon all sich the nebecause it sets forth the doctrine of the New were of a nature to excite considerable feel-Testament. Epaphras, who was Pastor of ing, but, we are happy to say, they were free the church at Colosse, (Col. 1: 7,) was one of from acrimony. Only one expression have and call the Sabbath a Delight, the Holy of the Lord its members, (see chap. 4: 12;) and not an we heard in relation to the general character Honorable; and shalt honor him, not doing thine own instance is recorded of one exercising the of the session, and that is that it was an in- ways, nor many words; then shalt thou delight thyself in

Without attempting to follow the order in Baptist churches claim to be conformed to which the business was transacted, we will spoken it.

Introductory Discourse.

Agreeable to appointment, the Introductory Discourse was preached by James H. Cochran, of Plainfield, N. J. He took for his text Psalm 137 : 5, 6-" If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cun ning. If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer pastors to participate in the ordinance, accord- not Jerusalem above my chier 10y." By way of introduction, the church of Jesus Christ was spoken of as sustaining a relation to the believer similar in many respects to that which

ceased 41, rejected 17.

Associational Missions.

done but little during the past year. They

were not able to find a person to devote his

whole time to preaching among the scattered

Sabbath-keepers in Rhode Island and other

parts of New England, as directed at the last

deepen anti-slavery feeling, than al the reso- reading Prayers in an unconsecrated chapel gyman; and they who possess them can labor lutions passed by abolitionists in the last ten (in which he has been accustomed to minis- as efficiently out of the ministry as in it, if years. Following the resolution on Temper- ter) in London, without the license of the they have no "aptness to teach." And why ance was one dissuading from the ue of To- Bishop, and contrary to his monition and should the ministerial office be burdened and bacco, as a species of intemperand; it was probibition. Mr. G. alledged in Court, that dishonored by inducting into it good men who discussed with considerable animaton, pro there is "at this moment a deep-laid con- can not teach? Zeal, and piety, and industry, and con, but was finally laid on the able. A spiracy" against the supremacy of the Queen. and faithfulness, as well become a private as

prayer, was also considered, but kid on the irrelevant to the question, he said that if this fact, many good men have been spoiled table, under the impression that it is desirable to have such a recommendationoriginate with the General Conference or ole of the Council-which he afterwards did, on his dedenominational Societies, so as to have all fense being rejected. His principal allegaunite in observing such a day. tion, responsive to the libel, was that the Bishop's

1. Resolved, That, in the judgment of this Association, a church which recognizes as its Paster or Elder one who is not one of its members, does not comply with gespel order.

2. Resolved, That the members of this issociation view with pain the inconsistency of those who, pro fessing to keep the Sabbath of the Bible, fail to de vote the hours of that sacred day to strictly religious cessity, in order to enjoy the blessing connected with keeping the Sabbath, of complying fully with that passage of Scripture, "If thou turn away this foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father; for the month of the Lord hath implicit obedience to human authority, and

3. Believing it to be the duty of the church to bear dividuals or collective bodies; and believing that slavery, as it exists in our country, involves the most rinciple: therefore-

Resolved, (1.) That we enter our solemn protest gainst the system of American slavery, as a sin against nected with the Church of England. It is od, and a libel upon our national declaration that all men are created equal.'

Resolved, (2.) That we regard the Figitive Slave the Rev. Mr. Duffield, the Rector of Bow, aw as an atrocious violation of the right, of humaniand the principles of the Gospel-the enforcement hich are obligatory on every Christian; and that to aid in its execution would be treason to Jesus Christ. Resolved, (3.) That, as an association of Christian nurches, we disclaim all fellowship with slavery o its abettors.

4. Resolved, That the use of intoxicating drinks a a beverage is hurtful to the physical and moral consti tution of men, and therefore sinful; and that this Association affectionately and earnestly advises all per sons, especially those connected with our churches. t abstain from their use, manufacture, or sale.

5. Resolved. That we cordially approve of the efforts seminate the truths of the Bible, and general intelli gence connected with the welfare of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, by the publication of the Sal bath Recorder, the Sabbath-School Visitor, and the

its first position, it was regarded as a breach 6. Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association the Sabbath commences at the going down of the sun of faith to propose to retain it there. day of the week.

7. Resolved, That we recommend an increase

ing no notice.

ed you." Matt. 28: 19, 20.

"Apt to teach." 1 Timothy 3: 2

resolution recommending a day of fisting and Having been interrupted as making remarks a public member of the church. Overlooking and as I suppose intelligence of the kind is denied liberty to deal with the question as he by ordaining them, and the holy office has wished, he should appeal to Her Majesty in been degraded and dishonored. And O, how has the word of God been handled by unskillful hands!

A brother is presented to a council for or dination. It is said of him, that he is pious monition was not a godly but ungodly one; and his ordination vows bound him to obey zealous, and useful, and that many have been only godly monitions. He believed that his converted under his labors. On inquiry, it is real fault was, that he had kept them too ascertained that his preaching is not well re faithfully. His appeal to the Queen, the ceived-that he is incapable of giving an ex-Judge declined to allow; but Mr.G. is given egetical discourse-that instead of instructing till next session to state whether he has ex- his congregation, they are generally uninterceptions to the testimony of the opposing ested, and none enlightened. In such a case witnesses. It is stated that he will defend what shall be done? If he is set aside, there himself to the last extremity; and we trust is an uproar because one so pious, so zealous that good may result, in showing to faithful so useful, is restrained by the council; and ministers and members of the Church of invidious comparisons are made between him England what is the danger of promising and members of the council. If he is ordain ed, a minister is thrown upon the church and what the true character of some of their dig- into the world who is incapable of complying testimony against sin wherever found, whether in in- nitaries is. This same Bishop of London has with the great commission, "Go and teach !

interdicted the Rev. Mr. Nolan from speaking, The handling of the word of life is brought flagrant sins, and almost a total subversion of Christian much less preaching, at any of the London into disrepute, and those who sit and er his May assemblies, for any Institution not conministry are religious pigmies, or are intelligent Christians in spite of his ministrations. therefore little to be wondered at, that when The custom has been to induct such an one into the ministry; and wo betide the minister asked Mr. Gladstone (who is his personal that dare make an innovation on the long-es which actually prohibits the discharge of duties friend) to preach in his church at Easter, the tablished custom. Because a man has zeal Bishop immediately forbade it, under the and piety, and can talk an hour before a conpenalty of being himself inhibited. And this, gregation, and wax warm in the talk, is he when all sorts of Protestant Popery finds therefore to be ordained ? Under my incog. favor in his eyes, or is passed over as requir- I aver, No. His zeal and piety could shine

> brighter in another sphere. And if he has been instrumental in the conversion of souls, The Crystal Palace is now finally determined to be removed, and has been purchas- it has been because of his private and not ed by private parties for £70,000, to be republic labors. Zeal and piety and eminent erected in some form on a different site. success beautifully adorn the private Christian Numerous meetings were held and petitions Let all who are thus honored abide in it. and presented to Parliament; but, having been expressly stipulated to be only temporary in their good name and good influence.

> > It is often urged, as an argument for taking holy orders, that the Holy Ghost has called calls those to preach who can not preach. It crippling or extinction of the American Home

REVIVAL AT LINCKLAEN.

LINCKLEAN, Chenango Co., N. Y. May 14th, 1852. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder

I have read with interest the accounts of revivals in various parts of our beloved Zion. as they have come to us through the Recorder: alike interesting to others, I thought it my duty to let you know what the Lord has been doing for his people at Lincklaen. Although I cannot chronicle so large a number of con. versions as others, yet I thank the good Lord for the hope that a few have passed from death unto life. Our Sabbath meetings began to be more than usually interesting about the last of February. We then commenced holding meetings every other evening, and continued them until the first of April. The Spirit of the Lord was evidently in our midst, and before we were aware, sinners were inquiring to know what they must do to be saved. The result has been the conversion and restoration of about twenty-five souls. Twelve have publicly acknowledged their faith in Christ by submitting to the ordinance of baptism, and have united with the church. Five others have united, making in all seventeen. We think there are others lingering about the skirts of Zion who ought to be gathered in. Truly, the Lord has been good RUSSELL G. BURDICK. to us.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.-The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, New School, is now in session at Washington. One prominent theme of discussion during this meeting will be what is called in the denomination "Church Extension "-a subject very likely to disturb some nicely-adjusted relations now existing between the New School Presbyterians and the Congregationalists of New England. At present, both these great bodies, differing only in matters of church government, are united in the American Home Missionary Society, and this Society disburses its funds to deserving applicants of either denomination in destitute regions in this country. Should the Assembly not. by an effort to take a higher station, lose establish a "Board of Church Extension to push its own interests, while drawing funds largely from the Home Mission Society, it would probably lead the Congregationalists to establish a similar Society of their ownsuch to the work. The Holy Ghost never the consequence of which might be, either the

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universal Bishop in the Lord Jesus Christ, that they are nearly all supplied with the culties of the missionary work, followed by a starting point to some thoughts I wish to of who, by his inspired Apostles, prescribes an part of the churches, is the security of their several of the Churches-as 2d Hopkinton, discourse by W. B. Gillett, after which the independence. Rockville, and Waterford-revivals have been

A few-we trust they are very few-seen we think, there is a growing interest in our to have got the notion, that a minister's eccle benevolent operations, and in the subject of siastical relation is to the Association, or the Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes. But in Conference, or some such body; and that to most of the churches there is evidently a lack such body he is amenable for his conduct of that zeal in the cause of Christ, that reguand not to any particular church. But what larity and earnestness in cultivating family recountenance does this notion receive from the ligion, and that consistency in conforming Word of God? We scruple not to say, that practice to preaching in regard to the Sabit receives none. An Association has been bath, which ought to characterize us. Some called, peradventure, to aid in the minister's of the letters express this, and also regret on ordination. Its judgment of the candidate' account of it. But the general feeling indifitness for the office has been obtained, and cated by the letters and the remarks of the its ministers have officiated in setting him delegates, was, that a deepening of this regret apart to the work. But it is a great error to is necessary to the revival and enlargement of suppose that his ordination was the gift of the the churches. During the year, there were Association, or that the Association has bower added to the churches 82, dismissed 35, de-

to take it away after it has been conferred His ordination originated with the church to which he belonged, was the gift of the church, and by the church to which he belongs it can be taken away. The Association was a mere advisory council, whose judgment in th case the church was at liberty to seek, or not. as'it saw best. The Association's Presbytery (collection of ministers) was a mere agency which the church employed to perform the customary formalities of designating the candidate to his work; an agency which the church was under no obligation to employ, but might have availed itself of any other The Association, therefore, had no power in the matter, except what was given to it for the time by the church which asked its advice. It was but the servant of the church; and should it afterwards assume to exercise the power of deposing from the ministry one whom it had ordained, under the hallucination that the ordination had been its own free gift, it would exhibit an arrogance for which it would deserve the severest rebuke. The same may be said of a Conference, or any other associated body.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE MINISTRY. operations and the spread of the Gospel at home and "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have command-

8. Resolved, That we recommend the daily worship of God in all the families connected with this Associa-

Religious Exercises. On Sabbath evening, Charles M. Lewis de of Noah. Sabbath morning, a discourse was

The Letters from the Churches indicate preached by Thomas B. Brown, on the diffi-Christ, and by the great Apostle Paul, as a regular ministration of the Word, and that collection in behalf of the Seventh-day Bap- fer, as expressive of my own views, and pos-

order, a faithful adherence to which, on the the attendance upon it is satisfactory. In tist Missionary Society. In the afternoon, a sibly for the benefit of some others. Jesus Christ selected and appointed as the Lord's Supper was administered. In the eveministers of his gospel, such as had the abili-

ning, David Clawson preached. First-day | ty to teach. The mission that the gospel has enjoyed within the past year. In nearly all, morning, a discourse by James Bailey, and in

the afternoon by James H. Cochran.

Miscellaneous Items.

The Corresponding Secretary for the ensuing year is Sherman S. Griswold, of Mystic gospel of Christ can accomplish its great Bridge, Conn. Treasurer, Asher M. Babcock, Westerly, R. I.

Alfred B. Burdick was appointed to attend ted and overcome. Irreligion seeks the covert the next meeting of the Central Association, of science, and the aid of subtle sophistry, to and James H. Cochran that of the Western Association.

David Dunn, W. B. Gillett and J. H. Cochran were appointed a Committee to arrange | ty in the refuges it has created. The Saviour business and religious exercises for the next session of the Association.

Charles M. Lewis was appointed to preach the opening discourse at the next meeting of the Association; Daniel Coon, alternate. The Executive Board to direct missionary Adjourned to meet with the Church in Pis labors among the feeble churches and sociecataway, N. J., on the fifth day of the week ties within the bounds of the Association, have before the last Sabbath in May, 1853.

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Illustrations of Sunday-keeping-Religious Institu GLASGOW, May 7th, 1852.

meeting of the Association. They however In Paris, on Sunday, 25th ult., the French obtained the labors of Eld. Henry Clarke for President reviewed the military, and "was ble, exclaim, "Who is sufficient for these corn,' by the servants. Since I have turned a portion of the time at South Kingston. For extremely well received by the people." Ithings ?" Ignorance can be conquered only my attention to planting, O how often I have Another announcement intimates that he slept by intelligence. The Saviour, therefore, sent wished for ONE such ear of corn to plant in the coming year, they were instructed to conat the Tuilleries" "in order that he might be forth teachers, and none but teachers. tinue to aid the church at South Kingston, and to make farther efforts "to obtain a mis- at hand for the review of Sunday"-implying sionary to labor within the bounds of the As- a deep interest in this sort of Sunday sanctifi- than the others, and who met men of high fumbled hastily to the bottom, and produced defiled religion, the advancement of the Sab- on the following day, Mr. Cowan (a Free gospel, that they must be "apt to teach."

bath cause, and the salvation of souls." Churchman) one of the Members of Parliament | Who could know, better than he, what were Resolutions for Edinburgh, presented Petitions from Scot- requisites to success in the ministry? An easy A series of resolutions, introduced by the land against Sunday labor in the Post Officesof the Association during the afternoon of other Member, Sixth-day. They were not intended to fur-

nish themes for set speeches, but to bring to Religious Institutions have been held in Lon- ed, ability to instruct, must be possessed be- I had desired to obtain some. I never saw Pennsylvania, and Rev. Mr. Weston, of Illi-For our own part, we are rather prejudiced the attention of the body subjects of vital im- don this week and last. On the 27th ult., at cause, in matters of the soul, there must be no so large an one as this."

against the practice of resorting to such an portance, and secure a general expression of the Baptist Missionary Society, it appeared ignorance, and no delusion, or all is endangermuch prefer the simple plan of selecting a That relating to the church membership of £18,088. And on the 30th ult. the Hanserd viour and his apostles would not admit one to council specially for the purpose ; not that we ministers, was spoken upon by several indi- Knollys Society, for the republication of old the ministry that was not qualified to teach, scriptural than the former; but because a ous evil, arising, no doubt, in many cases, our brother, the Rev. W. H. Black, took part whole economy of the gospel. Other qualifiany thing else but the gift of the church. But of persons, which indicated a good deal of off in successive years. They had at an early us by Christ and his Apostle; nor, where these an Association or Conference, having a stand- feeling upon the subject, and will not soon be period 1,100 subscribers; the present number are wanting, can one be safely entrusted with ing existence, and meeting from year to year, forgotten by those who heard them. The re- is 750. The Receipts for the year were the holy office. the idea is very apt to obtain, that it is a body solutions upon slavery-especially that touch- £217; the Expenditures, £200. They print If the above statements are allowed, counwhich has original jurisdiction in such things. ing the Fugitive Slave Law-gave the audi- 1500 copies usually of the books issued, but cils must be sustained in abiding by them, Indeed, the Association or Conference itself ence, an opportunity to learn whether "the of the later volumes a considerable number whenever called upon by churches or individbecomes intoxicated with such a notion, after higher law" is generally respected by the of copies are on hand. uals to examine any one with a view of cona time, and can hardly manage its proceed- members of this Association. The conclusion The Rev. Mr. Gladstone's case, (to which secrating him to the great work of preaching ings without once in a while behaving some- to which the discussion upon that topic led us, I formerly alluded,) has been heard in the Christ. Every other qualification given by the what unseemly. T. B. B. | was, that the law has done more to create and Arches Court. He is charged with publicly Apostle is as suitable for a layman as a cler- have greatly fallen off.

never sets a novice to preaching. Therefore, let such judge that they are mistaken, and seek to honor God in a humbler sphere. "Not a novice, lest, being lifted up with pride, he fall into the ondemnation of the devil," 1 Timothy 3: 6. those who can not comply with the command, I have selected a few passages touching the "Go teach?" Better, far, had the churches qualifications of ministers, as given by Jesus

> From such Apostles, O ye mitred heads, Preserve the church ! and lay not careless hands On skulls that can not teach, and will not learn.' A MINISTER

join in the request-

INDIAN CORN IN PALESTINE:

PHILADELPHIA, May 11, 1852. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder

In the haste of copying off our friend' in the world is such, that the most skillful Report from Palestine," the following fact teachers are necessary to carry out that mission. The mass of the world are ignorant, suwas overlooked, which may, we trust, be inhelping hand of Providence in introducing productions hitherto unknown in that once glorious land :--

> it freely all the past winter season in his family, and has plenty yet."

understanding how infidelity would gird itself Its history I will briefly narrate : One o for the conflict, directed his disciples to go and the travelers in 1849 felt a strong impression teach. This was their great work. To teach, to take a beautiful twelve-rowed ear of Into instruct, to enlighten, to convince, were the dian corn, that was presented to him by a great things needed to prepare the world to | friend from the country ; and he put into his believe and be saved. Men must be taught trunk, intending to drop some of its grains in what to believe, and how to believe, before some opportune spot. When they arrived at they can be persuaded to believe. The whole Meshullam's hotel in Jerusalem, and after he

system of religion must be laid open, so that had told them of his efforts in agriculture, it can be seen. It must be presented by ar- and found that the friends were Americans guments that will convince, and by eloquence he said, one day: "In 1825, I traveled in that will persuade. Well did an Apostle, who the United States, and visited Philadelphia in was skilled in the wisdom of the age, and the summer; and at dinner, had a mess of

my fatherland." The friend listened, and as The Apostle who labored more abundantly he said this, impulsively went to a trunk,

sociation, for the promotion of pure and un- cation. In the British House of Commons, and low degree, said of the ministers of the his ear of corn, exclaiming: "Now I know ability to instruct, a readiness to teach, was to God aloud before them, and said: "Yes, the usual reports were presented by N. C. Business Committee, occupied the attention without their eliciting any remark from any him an indispensable preparation to preach surely it was the heavenly Spirit from God Platt, Esq., and Rev. Dr. Babcock. Addressthe gospel. A novice would not fill the place that put it into your heart to bring it so far; es were delivered in the afternoon by Rev. Several of the Annual Meetings of the of a teacher. The real, and not the imagin- for none but He knew how greatly and often Mr. Cheney, of Ohio, Rev. Mr. Gillett, of

agency, for the ordination of ministers, as an opinion and feeling upon them. We print from the Receipts for the ed. Blind guides, blind leaders of the blind, the first part of this communication, from an Rev. E. C. Lord, Missionary from China, and Association or General Conference. We below the resolutions which were adopted year were £19,116, and the Expenditure were denounced by the Saviour. The Sa- ear of corn (sent from America only three years since) a thousand fold has been the result-affording sustenance to many souls. suppose the latter course to be any more viduals, and is intended to correct a very seri- Baptist books, had their annual meeting, when and to give an intelligent exposition of the From this lesson in natural things, let us, Christian brethren, hope that from even the small and special council, being immediately dissolved from a want of consideration alone. The re- in the proceedings. The Report spoke dis- cations were necessary, but they could not feeble effort now put forth for Israel's salvation after the ceremony is over, there is no room solution upon the manner of keeping the Sab- couragingly of the support rendered-the supersede this. We know of no qualifications into Christ Jesus, our heavenly Father may left for the supposition that the ordination is bath, drew forth remarks from a large number subscriptions and receipts having been falling for the sacred office but such as are set before spiritually work as multiplying results as have been accomplished by "one ear" of corn. J. L. B. the Grand Ligne Mission has been and i health of Madame Feller, from the effects of fatigue and anxiety, is in a precarious state,

Missionary Society.

An official report on the subject of church extension, represents that the Presbyterian Would it not be better for the churches to be Church has made little or no progress during without ministers, than have for ministers six years past, and with a view to its exten-, sion, proposes, first, to do something for ministerial education ; secondly, to explore regions where they have as yet little or no foothold; thirdly, to publish a series of doctrinal tracts.

THE LIQUOR LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS .----The Liquor Law passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts was vetoed by the Governor, who professed not to be opposed to the bill, but to the open ballot to be taken on it. The Senate immediately tried to pass the bill over the veto, but the vote was not quite two-thirds, being 23 to 15. It was then amended, so as teresting to your readers, as it illustrates the to restore the secret ballot, and passed by a large majority. Subsequently the House insisted on amending it so as to strike out the clause submitting it to the people. The change "The ear of Indian corn brought with us was agreed to by the Senate, and in that in our first visit (in 1849) has increased a from the bill was sent to the Governor for thousand fold, so that Meshullam gave away his signature. The Governor affixed his sigto many poor Jews a large quantity of green- nature to the Bill on Sabbath morning last, corn last year, has sold much, has eaten of and it is now a law of the State, to go into effect on the 21st of July. So the old Bay

State stands with Maine, Minnesota, and Rhode Island, for Temperance and Prosperity, for Virtue and Order, as opposed to Rum, Wretchedness, Penury, and Crime.

RECEIPTS OF BENEVOLENT' SOCIETIES .- As appears from the late anniversary reports, the receipts of the leading Benevolent Societies are as follows, viz. :---

American Home Missionary Society, \$160,062 25 Am. S. S. Union-donations \$45,836 54, 193.846 22 Am. Tract Society-donations \$116,406 41, 342,858 93 Am. Bible Society-donations not given, 308,744 81 A. B. C. F. M.-receipts for nine months, 211,062,54 In each of these Societies there has been an encouraging advance upon the previous year in the total receipts:----

The A. H. M. Society's advance is, \$9.122 09 The A. S. S. Union's advance is, 11,911 88 The A. T. Society's advance is, 32.130 00 The A. B. Society's advance is, 31,842 23 The Am. B. C. F. M.'s advance.upon first nine months of last year is, 6,243 61

Total advance in these five Societies \$91.249 77

THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIEwhy I had to bring this ear of corn with me; Tx.-This Society held its Anniversary in take it, for it must be for you ;" and related Cleveland, Ohio, on the 13th inst. Rev. Edhis impression of mind. Meshullam thanked ward Lathrop, of New York, presided, and nois. In the evening, a crowded house lis-And, as has been previously mentioned in tened with interest to Rev. E. L. Magoon, Rev. J. M. Haswel, Burman Missionary. The ntire session was harmonious, and numerously attended, not only by the people of the "Forest City," but by nearly 300 clergymen and distinguished laymen of the Baptist denomination. Lo! THE POOR NEGRO!-A bill is before the Maryland Legislature, which provides that all free negroes and mulattoes, who shall be born in that State after the first day of January, 1855, shall, upon their arrival at the age. GRAND LIGNE MISSION .- We learn that of twenty-one years, be compelled to emigrate to Liberia or Africa, or, upon their remaining still suffering severe deprivation ; and that the within the State for more than twelve months thereafter, (unless in the hands of the Maryland State Colonization Society,) shall be ordered to be sold as slaves for a term of not awakening apprehensions for the result less than five nor more than ten years and an The receipts for the support of this mission the proceeds thereof shall be applied to the colonization fund of the city of Baltimore.

whose burning eloquence made the ruler trem- | sweet green-corn - what was called ' hot

perstitious, and wedded to error. Before the work, this ignorance must be removed, the

superstition dissipated, and the error combat-

drive back the approaches of the gospel, and hides itself in forced interpretations of Scripture, and claims and feels a complacent securi-

J. A. BEGG.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 27, 1852.

"A BIBLE CATECHISM, FOR SABBATH SCHOOLS AND FAMILIES," is the title of a neat little book of forty-eight pages, prepared and published by Eld. W. B. Gillett, of New Market, N.J. The following is its Preface :--

" The design of this little work is to benefit the children, and to teach them to yield them-Second-day. selves to God. The author has long felt the

need of a work similar to this, adapted to the Sabbath-Schools in the Seventh-day Baptist Officers engaged attention. Brigham Young's Denomination. He has waited, hoping that character was pretty freely handled. The some abler pen would undertake it. Seeing House made a move toward the establishment the disadvantages attending the Sabbath- of the Texan boundary, for which some \$200, Schools, in depending upon other denomina- 000 is asked.

tions for books, that teach sentiments unscriptural and untrue, he has been induced to offer this to those who may think it worthy of their regard. If by this any of the young can be induced to love the Bible, and practice its settlers of New Mexico against the Indians truths, he will obtain that reward which he was debated. It seems that the New Mexicovets, and for which he will continue to pray."

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Protestant Episcopal Convention, in session the giver. It was finally agreed, that muskets Philadelphia last week, had a long discuson upon the propriety of admitting certain was said that, of the 61,500 white inhabitants white delegates as representatives of a colored church. A Special Committee, appointed | Mexicans. the previous year, presented a majority report in favor of it, and a minority report against it. The Convention, by a tie vote decided not to admit them. So the question is settled for the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, that churches of colored people can

not be representd among the churches of white people, even by white men.

THE GOSPEL IN CHINESE ISLANDS .- DOC tor Bettleheim, a converted Jew of Pesth, Hungary, and a physician, has labored as a missionary nearly six years at the Loo Choo Islands, on the Chinese coast; he finds numbers of all classes who appreciate the bles sings of the Gospel, and are really followers of the Lord, though they make no pro fession of their faith, because certain death awaits such a step. One has already fall en a martyr. Doctor Bettleheim is far advanced in preparing a grammar and dictionary of the language, and has translated parts acquitted them of blame.

of the New Testament and Liturgy.

PIETISTS IN NORWAY .--- We recently mentioned the religious revolution in Norway. The judicial inquiry has now commenced, from which we gather that the heretics hold the errors of the Moravians-have conventicles-

SIXTH-DAY, MAY 21. In the SENATE, numerous memorials were

presented, including several asking for the passage of the Homestead Bill. A bill for the improvement of the Savannah River was passed. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of private bills, sixteen of which were passed, and the Senate adjourned till

In the House, the salaries of Territorial

SABBATH-DAY, MAY 22. The SENATE was not in session.

In the House, the Territories were under consideration, and the arming of the frontien cans are clamoring for protection against the

Indians, and Government is afraid to give CASTE AMONG THE 'EPISCOPALIANS .- The them muskets, lest they might use them against should be given to the Texans and Californians, but the New Mexicans get none. I of New Mexico, all but about 800 are native

European News.

The steamer Africa, with London and Liv erpool dates to May 8, arrived at New York on the 21st.

Parliamentary proceedings were devoid of nterest.

Dr. John Dalrymple, an eminent surgeon and friend and associate of the late Liston ecently died in London, aged forty-nine. A fearful colliery explosion occurred a

Henburn Pit, near Shields, on Thursday, Twenty-two men and boys were instantly killed.

It is said that the purchasers of the Crystal Palace have bought a site in London for its immediate re-erection.

with the materials of the Crystal Palace.

A court-martial held on the surviving officers of the ill-fated steamer Birkenhead, has

> The Rajah of Coorg, a potentate from the Western Ghauts, Hindostan, has arrived in England, bringing his young daughter to be educated. This is a new feature in oriental manners. The Rajah is accompanied by his deem expedient, and the delegates are retwo wives.

had effected his escape, is notconfirmed.

SUMMARY.

At Auburn, N. Y., May 19th, five convicts attempted to escape over the wall of the pris-When one of them had reached the top on. of the wall, John Huser, a guard of the south wall, fired upon them at a distance of 20 yards; the ball wounded the convict's hand, and striking the wall, glanced off and hit Wil-

liam R. Conger, a keeper, who was in the nursery outside the walls at the time. The ball entered his cheek and passed out at the back of the neck. The wound is not considered dangerous. Conger had his gun raised to shoot as the ball struck him.

A man named Daviel D. Cogshall, on Tuesday last, called at Bull's Head, New York under pretense of purchasing a horse; a fine animal worth \$200 was shown to him, which

he was requested to mount and try. No sooner, however, had he got upon the horse than he started off with all speed for the Providence boat, then just ready to start, which he boarded, and was carried safely to Providence. ult. Several arrests had taken place, and the A telegraphic dispatch, however, arrived there before the boat, and on landing, Cogshall was self-defense. arrested and locked up to await a requisition

from the Governor of this State.

A most successful game of forgery was played in Boston recently to the amount of about a more liberal system of education for the \$3,500 upon the Granite State and Shoe and Leather Dealers' Banks. At the North character of Colleges, "monastic, selfish, un-Bank, in accordance with a rule established by natural, oppressive to females, and injurious the Bank, not to pay money to parties unknown to both sexes."

to the teller, the game was stopped. The checks were presented by a negro, and the signatures were so well counterfeited that they were unsuspected at the Banks.

A new pattern is proposed for the gold dollar, a very few of which have been struck. It is in the form of a ring, being as large and thick as a ninepence, with a hole in the center of 12¹/₂ per cent. sufficiently large to make the piece of the re-

quisite weight. It is a very handsome coin and much more tangible and convenient that the little bit now in use, and which is found to be practically unfit for currency, so much A project has come up to build a tower so that it is already almost entirely out of cir-1,000 feet high—a modern Tower of Babel— culation. culation.

The society of fruit growers, styling themselves the "American Pomological Congress," will hold their next session in the Chinese Museum, in Philadelphia, on the 13th of September next. They invite Pomological, Horticultural, and Agricultural Societies throughout the United States and Canada to send such number of delegates as they may quested to bring with them specimens of the The statement that Mengher, the Irish exile, fruits of their respective districts.

A project is broached in the Southern (La.) Sentinel, which purposes that on the day of the Presidential election in the several States, giving account of his escape from the officers at every poll throughout the United States, of inquisition, and of his subsequent appoint- ing on Third-day, June 8, at 10 o'clock A. M. a box should be placed, having inscribed upon it "Washington Monument Box," and under-lege of St. Julian, at Malta.

neath, " One Dime to the Memory of Washington." With the funds thus collected it purposes to complete the Monument.

The well-known female traveler, Ida steamboats, 675,000 miles, by railroads, 248,-Pfeiffer, recently arrived in the East Indies, at 000; total, 923,000 miles-equal to 37 times the island of Borneo. She staid a short time | round the globe. at Sarawak, the residence of the English Gov-

ernor, whence she made a visit to some of the mountain tribes. She intended to ascend the Sakarran as far as it is navigable, thence proceed to visit the Dutch possessions, and then go on to Cœlebs.

By an arrival from Vera Cruz, advices are received to the 9th inst. They bring intelligence from the city of Mexico of great excite ment in consequence of a conspiracy against the Government being discovered on the 24th

citizens generally were purchasing arms for

The last number of the Illinois Christian Advocate has an article on the subject of Fe

male Education, in which the editor advocates ladies, and pronounces the present exclusive

The Indiana Senate has passed the bill au thorizing free banking in that State, issues to be secured by United States Government,

Indiana, New York, Kentucky and Pennsyl vania Stocks. The bill had previously pass ed the House. It will undoubtedly become

a law. It requires a specie basis in addition The Providence Journal chronicles the death of Judge Thomas Buffum, of Smithfield, on

the 17th inst. He had nearly completed his 76th year. He has served as a Judge of the Supreme Court and as a member of both branches of General Assembly. He was a highly esteemed member of the Society, of Friends

A dispatch dated Wellsville, Pa., Wednes day, May 19, 1852, says : "The steamer Pittsburgh, on her up trip to-day, when 12 miles below this place, broke both cylinder heads, scalding one deck passenger to death and breaking the scull of another. One or wo others were slightly scalded."

The Cincinnati Times says that the intense

The Maryland House of Delegates passed

The Legislature of Ohio have passed a law

estricting the employment of children under

eighteen, and all women in the mechanical or

manufacturing establishments more than, ten

hours a day; and making ten hours a day a

legal day's labor in all cases in which the con-

The Diligent Engine Company of Phila

delphia, recently tested their engine at Jayne's

immense building in Chesnut-st., and suc-

ceeded in playing a perpendicular stream 184

Land Warrants of 160 acres are not plenty.

dollar. The time for redemption expired April

possibility, the bills would be worthless.

their own Banks after next March.

ract is silent on that point.

Great excitement was created in New York, one day last week, by a rumor that the

The London Christian Times contains an interesting letter from Damiano Bolognini,

The Hartford Courant states that Mr.

The Metropolitan Bank continues to receive in deposit the notes of the Government Stock Bank of Michigan, at $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent, notwithstanding the suspension of specie payment at home by that Bank.

at the Cambridge Observatory, by G. P. Bond. which is the eleventh or twelfth first seen by him before information thereof had reached this country.

Among the dead letters sent to Washington from the Northampton post office, the last quarter, about one 'hundred were addressed to Jenny Lind Goldschmidt, with the postage

Several cannon balls have been dug out of hill in East Boston, which stands opposite Breed's Hill, and it is supposed they were fired at the battle of Bunker Hill.

Dr. W. A. Alcott, the Vegetarian, lately reported dead, has written to the Boston Joural, saying that he is not dead, but has lived a quarter of a century beyond his time already.

On Wednesday, Marshall Farnham, of Banor, seized eleven barrels and three ten-galon kegs of liquor, which arrived by the steamer Boston.

Immense damage has been done recently oy freshets in Virginia and Maryland. Whole ons drowned.

Mrs. Adams, the venerable relict of the late ohn Quincy Adams, ex-President of the United States, died at her residence on F-st. Washington, on Saturday, May 15.

nents on those first constructed, has been pat- | Elizabethtown, with trains on the New Jersey Railroad, ented and is manufactured by Cunningham Vilee, Richmond, Va.

The dwelling of Richard Gibbs, in Bath, Maine, was burned down, May 19, and his two sons, aged 5 and 7 years, with their grand- and 6.40 and 9.45 A. M., and 2.40 P. M.; Elizabeth mother, perished in the flames.

Rhode Island, must be presented on or before mantown, N. J., will take the 9 A. M. train from New the 1st of June

The Central Association. THE Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Seventhday Baptist Central Association will be held with the 1st Church in Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y., commenc-

The Western Association.

THE Seventh-day Baptist Western Association will L hold its Sixteenth Annual Meeting with the lat Henry White, of that city, formerly conductor on the railroad, has traveled since 1825, by Fifth-day, June 24th. N. V. Hull is appointed to preach the opening discourse; Leman Andrus, alternate.

Clothing Establishment,

THE subscribers, under the firm of WM. DUNN & L Co., 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 favorable terms. Individuals who desire to A telescopic comet was recently discovered renew their wardrobes on short notice, may here be fitted with complete snits without delay; or, if they prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their orders, which will receive prompt attention. An examination of our stock and facilities will, we trust, convince those who give us a call, that they can please themselves at No. 163 William-street as well as at any ther place in the City of New York.

WILLIAM DUNN, ____ A. D. TITSWORTH, Jr. JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH.

To Boston via Norwich and Worcester.

THE first-class Sound steamers CONNECTICUT and L KNICKERBOCKER leave Pier 18, N. R., foot of Courtland-st., New York, forming the great United States and British Mail Line for Boston, Montreal, Quebec, Lowell, and Nashua, via Norwich and Worcester. Fare to New London \$2; to Worcester \$3; to Boston \$4; to Bellows' Falls, Vt., \$5; to Burlington \$7 ; to Rowse's Point \$8. Through tickets to Montreal **\$**9 50.

The pier from which this line starts is the most coniguous of any occupied by the Sound Lines, to the Astor House, Irving House, Howard Hotel, Rathbun's Hotel, and the numerous Hotels in Courtland-st. and ts vicinity. The passage affords a fine view of the Hudson and East Rivers, and the Route being Inland, avoids the uncomfortable passage round Point Judith, and through Fisher's Island Sound. Passengers can if they prefer, arrive in Boston at an early hour; by the Steamboat Train, or have the privilege of remaining and breakfasting on board the Steamers, and take illages have been swept off, and many per- the early train from Norwich to Boston; thus making the hour of arrival equally accommodated to pleasure and business travel.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Spring Arrangements, May 3, 1852. FOR Clinton and intermediate places, from pier No. 1 North River, by steamboat RED JACKET, A Fountain Pen, evincing many improve- at 9 A. M., 1 (freight) and 5 P. M., and connects at which leave New York from foot of Cortland-st. at S

A. M., 1 and 5 P. M. Returning, leave Clinton at 8.15 A. M., 12.30 P. M. White House at 3.15 (freight) and 5.40 and 8.40 A. M., and 1.40 P. M.; Somerville at 4 (freight) and 6.05 and 9.05 A. M., and 2.05 P. M.; Plainfield at 5.10 (freight) town at 7.15 and 10.30 A. M., and 3.15 P. M.

Passengers for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Wilkes All claims against the Hamilton Bank, barre, and Maunch Chunk, Pa., and Flemington, N.Ger-New Hampton, Washington, Belviddre, N. J. Stages leave Somerville daily for Peapack and Pluckamine on the arrival of the 1 P. M. train. All baggage at the risk of the owners, until delivered into the actual posession of the agents of the Company, and checks or receipts given therefor.

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believe in denying God and fighting for the the public religious meetings of the establish ed church. Sentence has not yet been passed upon them.

Odd-Fellowship among the Methodists -At the Methodist General Conference in Boston, last week, a case of some interest was decided. 'The Ohio Annual Conference had passed a vote of censure upon some of its members for joining the Order of Odd-Fellows, population engaged in lace making in the in disregard of certain Conference resolutions mountain villages of Behemia. The people upon the subject. The General Conference descend in bands upon the low country to beg declared the proceedings of the Annual Conference disorderly.

ARABIC BIBLE .- The Society for the Diffusion of Christian Knowledge has prepared an Arabic translation of the Bible from the Greek text, under the auspices of Dr. Lee, one of the most eminent of modern Orientalists, and Fares Schidiak, an Arabian Poet. The present Arabic version of the Bible was issued by the Propaganda in Rome, in the year 1671, and was, of course, translated from the Latin text.

Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, MAY 17.

In the SENATE, Mr. Underwood introduced a Bill changing the mode of compensating three islands not laid down on any map. members of Congress-allowing a salary of \$2,000 per annum, and 20 cents per mile for mileage, calculated on an air line-deducting Annual Meeting (since its reorganization) of days since, and five of the number have died \$10 a day for absence, except for sickness-to take effect from the 4th of March next. The Senate passed the bill in aid of a Railroad from the Wabash to the Missouri River. Mr. Borland then finished his speech against the grant lic addresses. Eminent advocates of the to the Collins steamers, and the Senate adjourned over to Fourth-day, to give opportunity for attending the funeral of the Widow of ex-President J. Q. Adams.

In the House, Territorial Bills were the order of the day, and the one authorizing the Governor of New Mexico to convene an extra session of the Legislature, was taken up. Upon this bill, Preston King made a political speech, telling the Democratic party, that if ment of a temperance campaign which shall they insisted upon an endorsement of the Fugitive Slave Law in the North, they would not get it-that New York would desert any candidate who made such endorsement the condition of his election. Mr. Cullom defended the action of Mr. Mangum in ruling out the endorsement resolutions, and bore down smartly upon Mr. Clingman, the leader of the Whig secessionists, at the same time eulogiz ing Gen. Scott. Mr. Clingman retorted, and the House soon after adjourned to Fourth-day, for the purpose of attending Mrs. Adams' fune-

THIRD-DAY, MAY 18. No session, both Houses having adjourned to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Quincy Adams.

The weather has been rather unseasonable arch enemy, and are accused of breaking up in France. Since the frost on the night of 20th ult. (before reported) wine and silk have taken a considerable rise in price, both in Paris and the Departments. In the Bordelais the vines in the district of Blaye, on the right bank of the river, have been so much

injured, that not over half a crop is expected. The silk weavers of Lyons are engaged with some activity in fulfilling orders for the World's Fair at New York.

Great misery exists at present among the for subsistence, many perishing of hunger by the wayside.

Martial law was re-proclaimed in Presburg on the 25th ult. Incendiary fires are of week ly occurrence in the city and environs. The citizens of Lubec have referred to a Committee a decree of the Senate, placing

Jews on an equality with other citizens. The Emperor of Russia, by a recent ukase, enacts that Jews who may undertake to colonize the Steppes, shall receive each 150 silver roubles, and be allowed to employ Christian laborers. Both they and their emyloyers shall also be exempt from military service.

The Swedish corvette Antelope has return ed to Gottenburg after a thirty-seven months' exploring voyage round the world. She has discovered, between Loo-Choo and Japan,

STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.-The fifth the New York State Temperance Society, will be held at Syracuse, on Thursday, the son connected with the family, whose own 17th of June, at 10 o'clock, A M., to continue wife, and two of his own children, with a through , that and the following day. The daughter-in-law and brother-in-law, died from evenings of those days will be devoted to pubcause will be secured as speakers for the oc-

casion. The members of the Society generally are urged to attend, and Temperance Associations of every name are invited to send delegates.

The crisis demands not only that our meeting be a large one, but that it be composed of those who are wise in council and efficient in action, that this annual gathering of the friends of the State Society may be the commence ultimate in placing the Empire State on the same broad platform of legal prohibition of the liquor traffic that is now occupied by Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Min nesota. HERMON CAMP, President.

C. A. WHEATON, Chairman Ex Com. WM. H. BURLEIGH, Cor. Sec.

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW IN HAVANA .-The American captains at Havana. having consin,) on Saturday, the 1st inst., worth from been much troubled on account of the drunk- \$2 to \$4. On the Monday following, half the dial manner. On Sixth-day he went by railenness of their crews, who purchased liquor town turned out to search for the "hidden road to Buffalo, intending to visit Niagara

The "way they do it" is quite amusingly illustrated in the account of the marriage of collapsed her boiler and sent to their long Mr. John Zulie, of Terra Haute, and Miss home about 150 of her passengers. It proved Rebecca Britton, of Indianapolis, in the cars to be a rumor which somebody had started on the Madison and Indianapolis railway. too see how much he could alarm people. The reason given by the bridegroom for this railway speed in so solemn a matter, was that "all the money" he had with him was frost last winter killed more than one thou a bank note not current beyond Indianapolis, sand shade trees in the streets of that

and he "didn't want to cheat the minister." city. Every "paper mulberry," one of the most delightful of all street shade trees, is Two men, giving their names as George dead. Some of them are fifteen inches in Pope and Patrick Harley, were arrested at diameter, and from that size down to a walk-Framingham, Mass., for placing obstructions ing cane. Not one has escaped. on the track of the Worcester Railroad. The obstructions were discovered in season to avert the casualty which would have probably rea bill prohibiting the circulation of notes of a

sulted. The prisoners had quarreled with the less denomination than \$5, and it is now the depot master in Boston, and swore revenge. law. It prohibits the circulation of foreign They were bound over in the sum of \$1,000 small notes after October next, and those of each for trial.

The Newport News announces that the summer visitors of this delightful watering-place are daily arriving, and taking possession of their houses or their apartments at the large hotels. On no previous year has the season commenced so early; and from the very large number of private houses which have been engaged, and the numerous suites of rooms which have been secured at the hotels, the editor feels fully warranted in saying that the coming summer will be the most gay and fashionable Newport has ever seen.

feet. This is considered the best fire engine We are again called upon to record a most playing ever performed in this country. hideously inhuman sacrifice of life. A whole family, consisting of ten persons, residing one mile below Patriot, Ind., were poisoned a few once of high.standing, and an officer of a Presbyterian church, was sentenced to three The suspicion of the crime rests upon a peryears' imprisonment for passing two counterfeit quarter dollars, knowing them to be counterfeit. the effects of the poison.

and selling at \$124 and \$128. The number of Experiments continue to be made in the 160 acre Warrants issued bears but a small fortifications at Mentz, Germany, to render proportion to the whole amount. The figures gun cotton serviceable for war purposes as to the 14th May were 160 acres, 17,000; 80 well as for blasting operations. An Austrian artillery officer is said to have arrived at the most important results. The range is much greater than with powder, with a greater Commercial Bank, Perth Amboy, N. J., is now bought in New York at 25 cents on the

certainty of the shot, and less danger of explosion during manipulation.

The Savannah News states that letters re ceived by the steamship Isabel, from Cuba, assert that rumors were current on the Island that another expedition was on foot in the United States, of which Venezuela was to be the rendevous for the troops. The names of the officers who were to command the expe- sion a patriot flag, four others had likewise dition were given. The rumor had caused been condemned for not attending a ball given considerable uneasiness in Cuba.

Several lumps of gold were discovered in a

ravine in the village of Mineral Point, (Wis-

up a petition to the authorities to have the containing gold, silver and diamonds, and benuisance abated. It was signed by forty-five fore noon \$200 worth of these precious metals captains then in port, and received the en-, were taken from the earth.

dorsement of Judge Sharkey, the Consul. Mr. Webster's great speech delivered in the State, except on the condition that they

steamer Reindeer, plying between this City and Albany, had, while off Manhattanville,

The National Free Soil Convention is appointed to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, on the th of August.

A picture of Rubens, for which a few years ince the Spanish banker Aguado paid 45,000 rancs, was recently sold in Paris for 3,000.

The design of Robert E. Saunitz, of New York, has been accepted for the Pulaski Moniment, to be erected at Savannah.

The King of Ashante, an African Kingdom, has sent his son to the school of miners at Freiburg.

New York Market-May 24, 1852.

Ashes-Pots \$5 00 a 5 06; Pearls 6 25 a 6 31. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 06 a 4 18 for common to ood State and mixed to good Ohio, 4 25 for favorite State. Rye Flour 3 25. Corn Meal 3 25 for Jersey. Grain-No change in Wheat; white Canadian 1 00. vhite Michigan 1 02, white Genesee 1 11. Rye 73 Provisions-Pork, 16 50 for prime, 18 25 for mess. Beef. 6 00 a 7 50 for prime, 10 00 a 13 75 for mess. Butter, 15 a 17c. for Ohio, 15 a 18c. for Western New York. Cheese 6 a 7 dc.

Hay-62 a 68c. per 100 lbs. Hops-27 a 28c.

Lime-80c. for common, 1 50 for lump.

Lumber-Pine and Spruce sell briskly at 15 00 for

good lengths, and 14 00 for common. Wool-Domestic Fleece 40 a 43c.; pulled 25 a 33c.

MARRIED,

In Truxton, Dec. 31st, 1851, by Eld. R. G. Burdick, In New York, one day last week, a man Mr. LEWIS BURDICK, of Lincklaen, N. Y., to Miss named Johnson, sixty years old, well educated, CLARISSA A. BURDICK, of Truxton.

In Lincklaen, February 22d, by the same, Mr. WM RESTON to Miss ELECTA BURDICK, all of Lincklaen. In Truxton, April 11th, by the same, Mr. JOSHUA D. BURDICK to Mrs. ANN TUTTLE, both of Truxton.

In Lincklaen, April 29, by the same, Mr. JOHN THO-MAS. of Otselic, late of England, to Miss MARTHA STANTON, of Lincklaen.

DIED.

In Truxton, April 9th, Mr. JAMES MERYOTT, aged 4 years. The deceased was in usual health the morning he died; went out to attend to his chores at noon. acres, 37,000; 40 acres, 57,000. Total, 111,- and at 3 o'clock was found dead within a few rods of

> In Independence, N. Y., March 24th, 1852, of croup, DELWIN MONTGOMERY, son of Luther and Ann Green sged 3 years, 1 month, and 29 days.

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Miscellaneous

The Clock in the Corner.

I thought, in my school-boy days, forsooth, That the clock was a living thing-That it had a tongue that would speak the truth, To tell its tales upon truant youth, In the book hiding days of spring.

And Lipeeped with fear on its charactered face, To watch the spirit within, That was running its round with ceaseless race, And beating the time with a miniature mace, As if overjoyed at the din.

I marked its voice when the dear ones died, As it ticked to their latest breath, And, when they passed to the bourn untried, It seemed to follow, with measured stride, Their spirits after death.

How it rung and echoed my marriage chime, On that merriest summer morn, When the skies were brighter than Eastern clime, And hearts beat fast for the coming time, And the future yet unborn!

And when, 'inid storm and midnight wild, On the dark and moaning earth, There came to our love a fair-haired child-Its monitor face beamed brightly and smiled. To mark the moment of birth.

Thou art old, but I love thy very decay, As thou sittest an ancient mime. On thy wooden seat, near the kitchen way, Where, for many a year, and many a day, They have come to ask thee " the time !'

Keep time, old horologe, till age Shall close thy master's eye; And when thou art left in the latest stage To tremble alone 'mid the element's tage, Oh, then run down-and die.

Kossuth's Speech on Bunker Hill.

My voice shrinks from the task to mingle with the awful pathos of that majestic orator, (pointing to the monument.) Silent like the grave, and yet melodious like the song of immortality upon the lips of cherubim-a senseless, cold granite, and yet warm with inspiration like a patriot's heart-immovable like the past, and yet stirring like the future, which never stops, it looks like a prophet and speaks like an oracle. (Cheers.) And thus it speaks: "The day I commemorate is the rod with which the hand of the Lord has opened the well of Liberty. Its waters will flow; every new drop of martyr blood will increase the tide. Despots may dam its flood, but never stop it. The higher its dam the higher its tide; it will overflow or will break through. Bow and adore, and hope.' Such are the words which come to my ears party as guests, with their ladies.

-and I bow, I adore, I hope.

In bowing, my eyes meet the soil of Buncord had been the preface.

pick-axe and spade in the hands of the Patriot | might be established on the earth. band. I hear the patrols say that 'All is well.' should have the honor of the victory. I see Asa Pollard fall the first victim of that immortal day; I see the chaplain praying over him; trouble-ripened stripling danced side by side. crowd. At this crisis, Thomas Robertson, and now the roaring of cannon from ships and There balanced the statesman to the bride of Esq., who had assisted in prosecuting Daughfrom batteries, and the blaze of the burning the young student; and there swung the erty, appeared, and by means of a very eftown, and the thrice renewed storm and the weather-worn young warrior with the widow fective and eloquent address to the crowd, persevering defense, till powder was gone and of the scar-be-laureled veteran. Cotillion succeeded in soothing the feeling and allaying hut stones remained; and I see Warren tel- succeeded Reel, and the Contra Dance fol- the excitement that pervaded it at the time, ling Eldridge Gerry that it is sweet and fair lowed the Money Musk; and yet no jar was and it wast hereupon resolved that the crowd to die for the fatherland; I see him lingering heard. he remained unhurt when a Warren had to the whole. die, and I see all the brave who fell unnamed, unnoticed, and unknown, the nameless corner- variety and sumptnousness. stones of American Independence. (Cheers.) All the spirits of that most eventful victory, bear no gushing wounds crying for revenge and the Lamb, from the whole company. a joy in that thought, adding ever new charm labors of legislation. even to the happiness of blessed souls. As the rest from the charms of Heaven on Mount position in regard to amusements : Olympus, so must the spirit of Warren like to rest on the top of this monument here. and dancing is no part of our worship. The ly, and then the second son disappeared or N. P. Willis, some years since. published (Cheers.) yet be till a like joy will thrill through your my mind. My mind labors like a man log- brother of Duke Charles, was exiled from of the main divisions of his discourse to it departed souls ? When will the smile of that ging, all the time; and this is the reason why Court for a very considerable period by his close, of pausing, blowing his nose, and clear joy play around your lips? How long will I am fond of these pastimes; they give me a yet the gush of your wounds cry for revenge privilege to throw everything off and shake fate seemed to attend the male children avail themselves of the interval to perform the -your fatherland still bleeding, down-trodden myself, that my body may exercise, and my brought into the world by Stephanie. oppressed ? There is a sorrow in that thought, | mind rest. What for? To get strength, and casting the gloom of sadness even over the be renewed and quickened, and enlivened, at the time, and were directed solely against We observe, however, in the Charleston News bliss of Paradise.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 27, 1852.

A California Scene.

two or three hundred, and demanded of the

jailor the negro boy Miller. The jailor, after

cions of various kinds arose, a paper war

ensued, some authors treating Caspar Hauser Two prisoners confined in the jail at Coas an ingenious imposter, others enunciating oma were rescued from the authorities and boldly the suspicion that he was the heir to ung on a tree by the populace, on the 15th the Baden throne. Facts, however, were ult. One was a white, the other a negro. A wanting to prove the connection, and while third, who was demanded by the people, was the inquiries were still pending, poor Caspar sentenced by the authorities to ten years' im-Hauser was suddenly murdered in Nurnberg prisonment. The crime was theft. The The wanting facts have never been supplied following particulars are given by a correspond though the chain of circumstantial evidence ent of the Sacramento Times and Transcript has been increased and strengthened. It was under date of Coloma, April 15, 1852:

known at the time of the paper war alluded Coloma has this day been the scene of to, that a phamphlet on the subject announc great and unusual excitement. Two mened for publication, as containing some of the one a white man named Henry George, said wanting proofs, had been bought off by some to be from Sydney, and the other a negro unknown person. named William Miller-were forcibly taken

This unknown person was subsequently from our jail and hung by a mob. The white proved in a court of justice to have been man was charged with having stolen about Major Hennenhofer, the creature and confi-\$2,500 from a miner on Granite Creek, near dant of Ludwig, the minister to and particithis place, and the negro with having stolen pator in all his dissipations. Major Hennenabout \$4,600 from Mr. David Martin, who rehofer was also seen in Nurnberg on the evesides at Columbia, near Kelsey's Diggins. ning when Caspar Hauser was murdered Our Court of Sessions was in session at the Were an inquiry to be made, it is possible time these persons were arrested, and the that more evidence on the subject would be regular Grand Jury had been discharged. forthcoming, and the identity of Caspar The Court proceeded at once to empannel Hauser with the missing son of Duchess a Special Grand Jury for the purpose of in-Stephanie be clearly established. The Duchquiring into these cases. An indictment for ess has preserved on this subject the strictest grand larceny was found and presented yes- silence. Her present position and influence terday evening against George, and another, in Paris might, perhaps, if the suspicions for the same crime, against the negro, was prewhich have prevailed are well founded, induce sented this morning. But before either of her to break that resolution, and visit with them could be brought to trial, and while our vengeance the family for whose advantage Sheriff was absent for the purpose of sumher own sons were made away with. moning a Jury, the mob collected from different parts of the County to the number of some

Music hath Charms.

"While stopping at the town of Matamoras, a number of soldiers, as was their custom, met sist from their purpose, and disperse, com- together, to spend their time in rude and noisy revelry. Amid these social gatherings, the sound of vocal and instrumental music was always heard. Indeed, the majority of our men were excellent singers; and as they came from various parts of the Union, the fafamiliar; and though they generally preferred to the jail and demanded a prisoner of the such as were of a light and trifling cast, still prevent his escape. name of Daugherty, who had been indicted they were acquainted with, and often sang the for grand larceny, on a charge of stealing horses, tunes most popular with the different religious and whose case had been submitted to a societies. The company to which we have

wine was flowing freely, and their hilarity

steadily increased; every thing seemed to pro-About this time the Sheriff made his appearmise them enjoyment. At this time a soldier ance at the jail, and informed the mob that a belonging to a Southern regiment entered the Jury of their countrymen was then deliberat-The assembly having convened, to the num- ing upon the case of Daugherty, and request- room, and, taking a seat in the midst of the ber of some two hundred persons, the vener- ed them to defer futher measures until they company, began singing, very deliberately, ker Hill-that awful opening scene of the able patriarch and chaplain of the Legisla- should hear the verdict. The mob thereupon ap- hymn, commencing, 'Oh, sing to me of heaven! eventful drama to which Lexington and Con tive Council, John Smith, addressed the pointed a Committee of three to wait upon The tune was solemn and affecting, and the Eternal Father on behalf of the company the Jury, and inform them that unless they language was moving and impressive. The The spirits of the past rise before my eyes. I see Richard Gridley hastily planning the en-trenchments. I hear the blunt sound of the trenchments. I hear about fifteen minutes returned and reported liquor ceased to flow, the rude oaths were hushed, and the sound of their merriment died I see Knowlton raising his line of rail fence, dance, and was followed by the Hon. Heber The crowd then rushed to the Court-House, away; and when the last verse was concludupon which soon the guns will rest that the C. Kimball, and other gentlemen of the Legis- which was very soon filled and crowded to ed, a perfect stillness reigned; the spell of following proportions: bullets may prove to their message true. I lative Assembly. Then commenced a recrea- overflowing. Daugherty was brought in, and revelry had been broken, and their anticipatsee the tall, commanding form of Prescott tion, and a scene opened which they alone the jury delivered their verdict, which was ed gayeties were doomed thus singularly to marching leisurely around the parapet, inflam- can judge of who have been associated with that "the defendant was guilty, and the pun- disappointment." A Word to Young Men. Wishing and sighing, and imagining and tory to the mob, and the cry of "bring him man command his energies? Read Foster tell you what is in your power to accomplish. scaling the Alps. It is your duty to make disperse and allow the law to take its course the most of talents, time and opportunities. Alfred, King of England, though he per-

jects, found time to study.

Franklin, in the midst of his labors, had

French and German Customs.

same exercise. The statement has been suf

A Rattlesnake Story.

Last fall, a woman residing in the vicinity of Worcester, was picking blackberries in a field near her house, having with her an only of cars or detention. The secure and elegant steamer child, a bright-eyed little fellow of less than a year old. The babe sat upon the ground in an open space, amusing himself with grasping at a clump of yellow weed that grew within reach, and eating berries brought him from time to time by his mother.

The latter, at length, intent upon gathering the fine fruit, passed around a rock which hid her child from view. She was about to return to him, when hearing him laughing and crowing in great glee, and thinking he must be safe as long as he was happy, she remained a little longer where she was,

Suddenly, the little voice ceased, and after another minute's delay, the young mother stepped upon the rock and looked over, expecting to see her babe asleep; instead of which, he was sitting perfectly motionless, his hands just raised from his lap, his lips parted, and his wide open eyes fixed, with a singular expression, upon some object which at first she was unable to discern.

Ye who can, judge of her horror, when on closer scrutiny she perceived, some four feet from the infant, a rattlesnake with its glittering eyes fastened upon his, and nearing him by an almost imperceptible motion.

The sight of her darling's peril so nearly paralyzed her, that for an instant she half believed the dreadful fascination had extended to herself; but the certainty that unless she was the instrument of salvation to her child, she was inevitably lost, in some degree restored her powers. She glanced wildly around for something that might be used as a weapon, but nothing appeared; and already the venomed reptile had passed over half the space which divided him from his victim. Another moment and all would be lost! What could be done ?

In her hand she held a broad tin pan, and vorite airs of each section were soon made springing from the rock, quick as thought she covered the snake with it and stood upon it to

> The charm was broken, the child moved, swayed to one side, and began to sob. At the same time, the mother recovered her voice and screamed for aid, retaining her position till it arrived, when the cause of her terrible fright was dispatched.

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ary. 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, atin, German, and French are commenced in the Fal Term. Greek and Hebrew in the Winter, and Spanis and Italian in the Spring, and continued through the course. Geometry is commenced with the Fall Term, Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, Mathe matical Astronomy, Surveying, and Navigation in the

Tuition. Tuition should be arranged before entering classes. Geography. Elementary Arithmetic, and Beginners in Grammar, per Term, Higher Arithmetic, Advanced Grammar, Compo-\$4 00 sition, Beginners in Algebra, and Analysis, Higher Mathematics, Languages, Natural Sciences. &c.

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a fruitless attempt to persuade the mob to deand bid you cordially farewell. (Cheers.) plied with their demand. Miller was taken about 200 yards from the A Legislative Festival among the Mormons. jail and hung, which was no sooner done than A recent number of the Deseret News gives the mob returned to the jail, demanded, and account of a grand Legislative Festival held in had delivered to them, the prisoner Henry Utah after the true Mormon fashion. On Thurs-George, whom they took and hung to the

same tree. They then returned immediately day, March 4th, at 10'clock P. M., his Excellency the Governor, and Legislative Assembly of Utah, convened with their ladies in the Territorial House. The Hon. Z. Snow, Ass. Justice of the Supreme Court, Joseph L. Petit Jury yesterday, who had not yet agreed alluded had been assembled some time, the Heywood, Esq., U. S. Marshal, and Seth M. upon a verdict. Blair, U. S. District Attorney, joined the

bow with profound veneration at its name.

The tidings I receive entitle me to say-

"Young Nero, in old Vienna's walls, thou

mayest rage and pour the embers of thy fury

over my people's head ; thou mayest raise thy

scaffold, and people thy dungeons with thou

sands of new victims, and drain the life sweat

of my people, and whip it with the iron rod of

thy unparalleled tyranny; I defy thee to break

my people's high minded spirit! Foolish

boy! thou mayest torture my family-break

the heart of my old mother-murder my sis

ters, and send forth thy assassing against him

who, with ill-fated, but honest generosity, sav-

ed thy crown. Thou mayest do all thou

canst! Thy days are numbered; thy power

is falling, and my country will be free!'

And here let me cut short my words.

the place here, where the revelation of Provi-

dence is told by the eloquence of yonder mon-

ument, reasoning would be a profanation on

my part. At this moment my very mind is

concentrated in my heart. There stands the

powerful orator (pointing to the monument.)

Let his words find willing ears and suscepti

ble hearts. I leave you to the influence of hi

eloquence. To me, his silent speech was the

harmony of an angel's song. I leave this hal

lowed spot with consolation, joy, and confidence

The memory of my having stood here, honor

ed by your attention and encouraged by your

sympathy, will strengthen my patience to en-

dure and my resolution to act, and though the

happiness of Washington may not be my lot,

the devotion of Warren will dwell in my

With this resolution, I once more thank you

(Cries of "Amen !")

thy mercy be not too far. (Cheers.)

not acknowledged, even when achieved, and meeting foreign aggression instead of aid. Well, past is past, and cannot be changed— overcharged, and when this is the case, it reputation about the Court After their man. Well, past is past, and cannot be changed- overcharged, and when this is the case, it reputation about the Court. After their mar- but are now filled up by seats, so that persons posture and effort that are demanded, the Lincklan-Daniel C. Burdick. Balem Jona, F. Randolph Milton Jeptha F. Randolph OHIO but the future is open yet-and often have I begins to wear upon the body, which will riage Madame Geyer was created Countess of occupying some of them are concealed entire- measured action of the hips, and the deliber-...Leman Andrus. Montra-Eli Foraythe Newport. Abel Stillman. Portville - Albert B. Crandall. bowed before the recollections of this hallow- sink for want of the proper exercises. This Hochberg. ly from the preacher, and he from them. The ateness with which all turning round or look-While married to the Grand Duke Charles sermon was an hour in length, and divided ing aside must be done, combine to form an Pitcairn-Geo. P. Burdich. ed ground. I adore the Almighty with un- is the reason why I believe in and practice Pratt-Eli Forsythes Bin WISCONSIN Preston-J. C. Maxson. faltering hope. Part of my hope rests in the what I do. The question might be asked, Frederick, the Countess Hochberg gave birth into three parts, the divisions being indicated by habitual demeanor and gait of peculiar lofti- Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. Albion-P. C. Burdick. justice of Him, who rules the universe and why not go into the kanyons and get out to four children, the eldest of whom was the the preacher's taking a drink of water, and ness and stateliness. A prouder-looking pro-Ufica-Z. Campbell. Milton-Joseph Gooirich justice of Him, who rates the universe and holds in his hands the destinies of mankind and of men. My people's sufferings are re-corded in the book of his eternal decrees, and the tears of my people numbered in his scale. I trust in Him. Part of my hope rests with our own selves. New whore the the presence is the people and the world as y, "Come, brother bar of my hope rests with our own selves. We how me there ; and they would say, "Come, brother bar of my hope rests with our own selves. We how me there ; and they would say, "Come, brother bar of my hope rests with our own selves. We how me there ; and they would say, "Come, brother bar of my hope rests with our own selves. We how me there ; and they would say, "Come, brother bar of my hope rests with our own selves. We how me there ; and they would say, "Come, brother bar of my hope rests with our own selves. We how me there ; and they would say, "Come, brother bar of my hope rests with our own selves. New to take the people and the bar they would say, "Come, brother bar of my hope rests with our own selves. 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Wooden NUTMEGS OUTDONE .--- The Paris unmerited good luck, but for well-merited re- I have undertaken to work, since I came into in the streets of Leipsic, and unable to give STORES PUBLISHED WEEKLY WOD beine ward-and are decided to merit it. Allow this ministry, scores and hundreds of times any account of himself. His tongue gave correspondent of the National Intelligencer By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, Late intelligence from Tahiti, Society Isme to say, that I am proud of my people- when my calling in the kingdom of God was forth only unintelligible and indistinct sounds. gives us some laughable information. It ap-, by the close, volu 1 23 in 21. proud not only of its past, but proud of its less than it is now, have I endeavored to set Taken care of and instructed by kind Samari- pears that the French have learned to make lands, represents that in all the dominions of NO. 9. SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK ON I Queen Pomare, except Raitea, there was present also. An exile heart does not often myself to work, but seldom could have a tans, this youth, who had given to him the counterfeit coffee berries of worthless flour. Queen Pomare, except Raitea, there was rejoice, but I rejoice to know how my people chance to do so more than five minutes; some name of Caspar Hauser, gradually made The paste or dough is, by means of moulds every appearance of a revolution, especially a Termstonia on Z on the and \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions behaved-greater and nobler yet in its pre- one would come along, "give me the hoe, known to his friends that his previous existence skillfully prepared, made to assume the shape at Huebina. The natives of that place had not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to an additional charge of 50 cents. sent sufferings than when it bore up against a brother Brigham; I want to talk with you," had been passed in a cell under ground, in of grains of coffee, whether of Mocha, or Bour- already denied the authority of Queen Po-world in arms, and raised its country's name and so stop me; and no sooner stops me than which he had only seen one person; that he bon, or Martinique, to suit the taste of buyers. mare and forbidden her the island, and had higher in its very fall than it stood ever in its he stops also. I have given it up, I do not had never seen the daylight until a few days. The responsibilities of my intend to work any more at manual labor. I before his discovery in Leipsic, when his the color of parched coffee, and retailed as parties on for the old and one for the new except at the discretion of the publisher. me what I warmly wish. I weigh calmly cise I do get is to dance a little; while my ported him to the place in Leipsic where he The practice, very general in France, of buying what I warmly wish. I weigh calmly cise I do get is to dance a little; while my ported him to the place in Lepsic where he includes constructed by the new govern-every incident; but joy is so communicative coursel room is from my office to this room, in from the grocers coffee ready parched; ment, to repulse the Queen if she attempted, ment, to repulse the Queen if she attempted, in from the grocers coffee ready parched; ment, to repulse the Queen if she attempted, in from the grocers coffee ready parched; ment, to repulse the Queen if she attempted, in from the grocers coffee ready parched; ment, to repulse the Queen if she attempted, in from the grocers coffee ready parched; be directed every night to land, which it was expected every night in all directions without any result. Suspim, &c. at first and instant without any result. 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His Excellency the Governor led off in the that the Jury had agreed upon a verdict. ing the tired patriots with the classical words the joys and sorrows and poverty and con- ishment ten years imprisonment in the penithat those who had the merit of the labor tentment of those heroes of a hundred perse- tentiary." This, however, was not satisfaccutions.

There the time-honored Patriarch and the out and hang him," resounded through the

in his retreat, and, struck in the forehead, fall [The prayer of the grey-headed Patriarch] with the prisoner Daugherty. to the ground; and Pomeroy, with his shatter- was indeed answered; for the halo of a ed musket in his brave hand, complaining that heavenly embassy seemed to be spread over

At 7 P. M. supper was served in untold

After supper, the Governor addressed the company at some length, exhorting them to a under the name of defeat-1 see them all; recollection of their duties to their God in the tery was never explained. The recent death eve of battle, found time to revel in the charms the eyes of my soul are familiar with the spir- midst of the enjoyments of the feast and dance. of the Grand Duke of Baden, with whose of philosophy, and feast on the luxuries of blood, we believe, is crossed by that of a still its of martyrs of liberty. But those I see The remarks of his Excellency were followed family the tale was associated, has revived science. around me have no sad and ghostly look; they by a loud and thrice told Hosanna, to God public interest in it. The following are the to the Almighty God; the smile of eternal The dance was resumed. Refreshments bliss is playing around their lips, and though were served out, equally variegated and dwellers of Heaven, they like to visit the place sumptuous with the supper, at midnight; and compelled the then Grand Duke of Baden, to converse with books. where their blood was spilt; it was not spilt at 2 A. M. of the 5th, the assembly was dis- Duke Charles Frederick, to marry his son, in vain-their fatherland is free; and there is missed by Hon. O. Spencer, to resume the Duke Charles, to Stephanie Tascher de la or business even twelve hours a day, may

His Excellency Gov. Young, in his address, The fruits of that marriage were two sons study, and which will amount to two months

The Story of Caspar Hauser.

Some fifteen or twenty years since, the time to dive into the depths of philosophy, and explored an untrodden path of science, mysterious tale of this strange youth, found Frederick the Great, with an Empire at in Leipsic, was every where read. The mys- his direction, in the midst of war, and on the

facts, so far as they are at present known :---

Pagerie, a niece of the Empress Josephine. take an hour and a half of what is left, for

fabulous divinities of ancient Greece like to among other edifying remarks, explains his and three daughters. All of the latter are in the course of a year. now living-one is married to the Marquis I want it distinctly understood, that fiddling of Douglass. The first son died very sudden-

question may be asked, what is it for, then ? | died very suddenly, no records of either are his testimony to a practice, in the churches of Martyrs of my country ! how long will it I answer, that my body may keep pace with to be found. Duke Ludwig, the younger Germany, when the preacher brought any one father, the then reigning Grand Duke. A ing his throat, as a signal for the people to

> Suspicions of foul play were very general ficiently ridiculed, as a traveler's figment and animated, so that my mind may not wear Duke Ludwig, who was known to be ambi- of the 16th ult., an undesigned confirmation

Almighty Father of mankind, let the day of out. Experience tells us that most of the in- tious of succeeding his father, and who hated of Willis' statement, in the following, which habitants of the earth wear out their bodies the Duchess Stephanie and her children. we extract from a letter by its Paris corres-Excuse my emotion, gentlemen. The as- without wearing their minds at all, through Duke Charles died, and on the death of his pondent;

that in the least injures the scion or stock. It should be made precisely according to the

Recipe-Six pounds of beeswax, one pound of rosin, and one pint of linseed oil. (No other oil than linseed should be used.) Then, with a paint brush, spread the wax thinly while warm, on one side of thin but closely woven cloth. Cut the cloth, when waxed, dreaming of greatness, said William Wirt, (lengthwise, as the warp is the strongest,) into will not make you great. But cannot a young strips, as may be wanted-say half an inch wide and about nine inches long-according on decision of character. That book will to the size of the stock to be grafted. Grafting can be worked with these strips very You must gird up your loins and go to work readily, as no strings are necessary, and may with all the indomitable energy of Hannibal be neatly as well as quickly performed. These wax strips may also be used in budding trees. I would again remind our citizens that, to secure success, all "stone" fruits formed more business than any one of his sub- should be grafted before the frost is out of

the ground, or as early afterwards as pos-

[Bangor Courier. sible.

A Canine Magistrate.

The agent of the American Express Co owns a noble Newfoundland dog, whose nobler breed, the St. Bernard. He is a right

Napoleon, with Europe at his disposal, with majestic animal, and the incident we have to Kings at his ante-chamber, and at the head of relate may prove him to be the magisterial thousands of men, whose destinies were sus- also. Two inferior dogs got into a quarrel In the year 1806, the Emperor Napoleon pended on his arbitrary pleasure, found time on the walk near the Express office, and had worried and wrangled for some time, in a And young men who are confined to labor style as disgraceful as anything seen in Congress, since the descent of that body from its aforetime dignity. Seeing that the difficulty. was not to be ended at once, the old fellow,

who had been watching the 'combatants from a little distance, advanced slowly to the fighters, and raising his paw, gave them a cuff upon the head, at the same time looking stern reproof at the youngsters. One of them turned tail and fled incontinently, while the other looked up at the patriarch, wagged his tail mildly, in acknowledgment of his rank and authority, and trotted off. This was witnessed by several persons, who, struck with admiration at the scene, conferred upon him the title of "Peace-maker." May his shadow never be less. [Rochester American.

CARRYING BURDENS ON THE HEAD,-Mr. Willis, in his letters from St. Thomas, says: "Here every female is trained, from childhood. sociations of my ideas are natural. Your Bun- the sufferings they endure from hard labor, father, Duke Ludwig ascended the ducal "There are several Protestant churches in to carry burdens upon the head. From a ker Hill and our Kapolna are twins-both with distress, poverty, and want. While, on throne. Duke Ludwig remained unmarried, Paris, at one of which-Calvinist-I heard, tea-cup to a water pail, every thing is placed called defeats, and both eventful victories- the other hand, a great portion of mankind leading a life of the wildest and most criminal last Sunday, a most eloquent sermon, from on the small cushion at the top of the skull. both resulting in the declaration of independ- wear out their bodies without laboring, only character. Some years previous to his suc- Rev. Mr. Coqurel. The building, a very The absolute erectness of figure necessary to ence; but yours acknowledged before it was in anxiety. But when men are brought to cession, his father, the Grand Duke Charles plain one, has, evidently, been a Catholic keep the weight where it can best be support-

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