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### WESTERN EMIGRANT SOCIETY.

The following document comes to us in the Canton Weekly Register of Dec. 25, 1852. Presuming that its authors will be glad to have it circulated, and that our readers will be in- they do not conflict with any part or principle terested in its perusal, we copy it.

Whereas, a number of families who observe Jehovah, are desirous of emigrating to a suitable tract of land on the great public domain, assemble in society with others of like observance-Therefore, we deem it our duty and in-

terest to form a society for mutual aid and encouragement in this matter, and for this purpose adopt and agree to support the following articles, with such amendments and additions as may be agreed upon from time to time.

#### The Constitution.

ARTICLE 1. This Society shall be called the Western Emigrant Society of Sabbath-keepers.

ART. 2. The objects of this Society shall be to look out, locate and settle a tract of land in the great public domain, in the Valley of the Missouri, suitable for a farming, a mechanical, artisan and trading community; and to erect such public buildings as are requisite for worship and the public instruction of the children of the community, in strict accordance with the principles of Sabbath-keeping. \*ART. 3. The conditions of membership in this Society shall be, subscription to the Preamble and Constitution of the Society, and payment to the stock of the Society of not less than three dollars. All such members shall have an equal vote in the election of the officers of the Society, and in the discussions and decisions of the public measures of the Society, and a proportionate stock share in the

privileges and immunities of the stock of the Society

the Secretary, at the annual meeting, giving an their testimony for truth in all the Western a correspondence with the commissioners, and account of all their transactions during the States. It were easy to show that all the progle be ready to go on to, take possession/of, and year, and laying before the Society such other gress that Sabbath-keepers have made as so- make and hold the claims that are determined matters as they may think proper and impor- cieties, has been done by the accumulating on. In the meantime we shall endeavor to tant for the attention of the Society. force of private enterprise-despite of the collect all available information upon the sub-ART. 16. The Society and the Board shall policy and prepossessions of the larger part of ject.

each have power to adopt such By-Laws and the older settlements! Let it but become the At the meeting in March next, a small draft Rules of Order as may be necessary for the policy of the denomination, and our increase will be made upon all subscribers to meet the regulation of their own proceedings; provided | will most surely follow. current expenses.

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of this Constitution. ART. 17. This Constitution may be altered

at any annual meeting of the Society, by twothe seventh day of the week, the Sabbath of thirds of the members voting for the same; provided such alteration do not conflict with States knows no religious preferences in this the objects of the Society as at present organ- matter, and shows none. All the great dewhere they can provide for their families and ized, nor mar the interests or privileges of nominations of the land are using their utmost any member or members of the Society.

#### The Address.

To such Christian Observers of the seventh day—the Holy Sab-bath of Jehovah—as are scattered abroad without the advan-tages of sabbath day meetings; and to such others as are de-sirous of benefitting themselves or their families by emigrating nruner measures. God who said (Subdur to new settlements, these presents are sent greeting :

DEAR FRIENDS,-Having been made painfully sensible of the many difficulties and disadvantages which conscientious Sabbath-keepers and their families suffer in the present state of society, and in your and our situations; and viewing the vast national domain now opening in the great Missouri Valley as a public patrimony equally open and eligible for us and our children to settle and enjoy, as for any other class of our fellow men; we have deemed it our interest, and our duty, to form a society for concentrating our families in such settlements as shall secure to them and ourselves all the advantages of civil and religious society, without the usual drawbacks attendant upon an isolated residence among the observers of the first day of the week;

we contemplate, the measures we have projected, you will see briefly set forth in the Constitution under which we have ranged Constitution under which we have ranged ourselves, and which accompanies this ad-families are settled in these States, who once dress.

SAMUEL DAVISON, Pres. The settlement of the public lands is a policy fostered by our national government, L. G. MAXSON, M. D., Sec.

ONE SIN TOO MANY.

There is an old Grecian legend, which

and inculcated by Revelation and Providence. P. S.-A very respectable subscription for It is a pursuit alike virtuous, honorable, and stock was made at the close of the meeting. lucrative. The Government of the United which the meeting was assured would be much increased so soon as other friends could be waited upon. Persons desirious of taking an interest in the Society may send in their instrumentalities to bring the growing comnames and money, or notes payable to the munities of the West under their denomina-Treasurer of the Western Emigrant Society tional influences; if the Sabbath-keepers of America have little or no share in it, the fault of Sabbath keepers.

N. B.—Persons wishing to correspond with the Society, are requested to address Dr. L. proper measures. God, who said, 'Subdue G. Maxson, (post paid) Farmington, Ill. the earth, and replenish it,' follows with the

blessings of Providence and Grace those who A section of land, one mile square, or 640 heartily engage in it. If we do not raise acres, may be laid off into 144 blocks of buildflourishing communities in this great field of ing lots, each containing four acres-each block nature, under the protection and encouragemay be divided into twelve township or vilment of human and divine government, it is lage lots, containing eight quarter acre lots, because of our own supineness and imbecility ! and four half acre lots, which would give 1728 Within the year 1853 it is expected that

more than a hundred millions of acres of the finest class of lands in the world, will be thrown four rods wide. If these lots were sold, open to honorable competition of settlement, averaging \$10 per lot, it, would produce \$17,in the valley watered by the Missouri river 280. Allowing \$1,280 for purchase money, and its tributaries. What part of this rich and locating and plotting it, there would repatrimony we, as Sabbath-keepers, shall posmain a fund of \$16,000 for building a meetsess, what religious interests we shall estabing house and college. lish there, are questions for us to decide to-

day. That these lands will in a few years be to which we invite your candid attention. Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois, are settled now ! and that with prosperous families and flourishing churches! That some of our children and our friends will be there, who now kept that day, but are now lost to our denomi-

diver brought them to the surface with failed in the present case. The dark Secre- capital. In 1676 he lost his wife; but before We wish, however, in this address to give you a more particular account of the policy nation; and without some concentrated effort tary of State merely raised his head and an-1 this, they had mingled their tears over th riumph. But one day a disguised fiend threw to save them, it is morally certain that as many swered simply, and crept into his cave again. coffins of ten out of their eleven children; and by which we are actuated, the objects we a tinsel crown into a whirlpool, and challenged ART. 4. This Society shall annually elect a more will be lost to us in the States and set-Again the gentleman, frightened by his fail- | the only survivor, a pious daughter, returned have in view, and the measures by which we the confident diver to bring it up; promising President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and not tlements yet to arise ! If, then, our princiare, was urged to renew the attempt to draw from the house of an unkind husband, to seek hope to accomplish them. him, if he succeeded, the power to wear it less than Six Directors, who, together with ples are worth maintaining, there is a solemn him out. He summoned courage and said, beside her father all that was left of the home It is ours policy as a people, as much as and to transmit it to his children. Down he the President, Secretary, and Treasurer, shall responsibility resting some where to direct 'Mr. Webster," (Mr. Webster looked up out of her childhood. Soon after, he married possible, to lighten each other's burdens, and sprang after the bauble; but the NEREIDS of constitute a Board of Trust and Management, aright the migration of our children and of his cave,) "Mr. Webster, I want you to again; but, though the lady was good, and draw off our children and friends from tempthe sea, hearing the clangor of the crown when by whom the business of the Society shall be friends, and so to concentrate their settlements tell me what was the most important thought affectionate, and rich withal, no comforts and tations. it fell upon their grottoes, closed around him as to enable them to maintain the principles conducted in the interims of the annual and that ever occupied your mind." Here was a no kind tending could counteract the effects In a country like our, with the vast open as he was grasping the prize, and held him we inculcate, and bear an efficient testimony special meetings of the Society. The Presithumper for you, and so every body thought of by-gone toils and privations, and for the ing for enterprise presented to every class o fast until he perished. for truth in the swelling population that is certain to occupy those lands. The proper dent, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be chosen at table. Mr. Webster slowly passed bis hand brief remainder of his days, weakness and its inhabitants, and with the spirit of progres Thus reads the legend. Its moral teaches annually. The Directors shall be divided over his forehead, and in a low tone said to a anguish made many a mournful deduction. which moves American society from center t that the most daring may dare once the often observance of the Sabbath involves the almost into three classes, of which, at the organizafriend near him, "Is there any one here who | Still the busy mind worked on. To the concircumference, it were impossible-if it wer -that folly, though long successful, will tion of the Society, the first class shall be does not know me ?" "No, sir, they all know gregation, which had already shown at once entire reconstruction of society, and without undesirable-to prevent numerous changes plunge its victim into ruin at last. A lesson chosen for one year, the second for two years, one of those great revolutions that Providence you-are all your friends." Then he looked | its patience and its piety, by listening to Caryl's the circumstances and residences of every worthy of the careful study of partilly awakenalone can bring about, it is hopeless to exand the third for three years, and at each subover the table, and you may well imagine how ten quartos on Job, and who was afterwards class of its inhabitants. The observers of th ed sinners, as may be seen by the following pect a general restoration of that holy obsequent election one-third shall be chosen for the tones of his voice would be upon such an to have its patience further tried and reward-Sabbath are just as susceptible of these im fact : servance; but, by a timely and well directed three years. occasion, giving answer to such a question. ed in the long but invalid incumbency of Isaac pulses, and as liable to these changes as any A young man, of fine talents, was present ART. 5. The officers of the Society shall be effort to concentrate the moving part of our 'The most important thought that ever occupied | Watts-Dr. Owen ministered as long as he other class; and, in proportion as they are in one evening at the house of God in ----- durchosen at the annual meeting of the Society people, we can raise up respectable communitelligent and enterprising, will they push off from my mind," said he, "was that of my individual was able; and, being a preacher who had ing an interesting revival. Several of his by a majority of ballots, and absent members ties, who shall bear witness for the truth, and esponsibility to God !"-upon which, for the old stands to secure the ripening advancompanions had already given their hearts to "something to say," it was cheering to him illustrate the happiness of the principles we may, by a well certified written appointment, twenty minutes, he spoke to them there, and to recognize among his constant attendants, tages of progressive society. To attempt to Christ, and he had been deeply moved by advocate, when carried out to their legitimate ballot by proxy in the election of officers; but when he had finished he got up from the table persons so intelligent and influential as the restrain them, is as futile as to build a fence their experiences. He was therefore preparresults. The great question for us to-day is, all other measures shall be decided by a maand retired to his room, and they, without a late Protector's brother-in-law, and son-in-law, against the east wind. Go they will, where ed to receive strong impressions, and he did. jority vote of the members present. shall we attempt it? word, went into an adjacent parlor, and when Col. Deaberough and Lord Charles Heetwood, superior advantages offer; and all that can be The truth went home to his conscience. ART. 6. This Society shall meet annually they had gathered there some of them ex- Sir John Hartopps, the Hon. Roger Boyle, done in this matter by the more stable and He wept to see himself so vile, as he now After several informal meetings of friends to elect its officers and directors, to hear reclaimed, "Who ever heard any thing like Lady Abney, and the Counters of Anglesia, discreet of the older part of society, is to direct beheld himself mirrored in the word of God. of this enterprise, a committee was appointed ports of the Secretary and Treasurer, and to that ?" What Mr. Webster said in advocacy and many other hearers who adorned the and foster such undertakings as will open to He felt a motion, almost irrepressible, to subto draft a constitution and address, to report transact any other business that may come of his sublime thought I do not know-no doctrine which their pastor expounded; and their emigrating friends the advantages of re- to a subsequent meeting then appointed, and mit to Christ, and to join the band of penitents before it, connected with its legitimate obligious institutions, side by side with the open. which was held as reported in the commencewho bowed before the altar. But the pride of his one has ever repeated it, and I presume no whose expectant eagerness gave zest to their jects. The time and place of the anniversary. ings for enterprise and wealth. It is our conone can. studies, and animation to his public addresses. heart revolted at so public and humiliating an ment of this paper. At that meeting this shall be determined by the Board, and notice fident conviction that a lack of this policy avowel of his sinfulness. He dreaded the Besides, during all his interval, and to the constitution and the address-to the close of thereof sent to all the members of the Soamong the observers of the Sabbath of Je- the last paragraph-was adopted, and the fol-HE WAS MY DEAR SON. number of more than thirty volumes, he has scorn of the wordly! He kept his seat, ciety at least eight weeks before the meeting. hovah has been the occasion of the loss of lowing statements ordered to be added, and therefore, soothing his conscience by a re given to the world those masterly works which ART. 7. A special meeting of the Society many estimable persons from among us, who the whole printed and distributed at the ex-So said a mother to me, not many weeks have invigorated the theology, and sustained solve-firm and irrevocable, as he persuaded may be called at any time by the President, might have been saved to the Sabbath ob- pense of the Society. since, when weeping with overwhelming grief the devotions of unnumbered readers in either himself-to return home at the close of the at the request of the Board; provided eight servance, had the sympathies of their friends for the death of her oldest son. I have seldom hemisphere. Among others, folio by folio. service, and seek the pardon of his sins alone. weeks' notice be sent to all the members pre-The Object seen deeper anguish; and perhaps few pacame forth that Exposition of the Hebrews. followed them in their otherwise commendin the solitude of his chamber. With this vious to the meeting. rents are ever called to part with just such a which, amidst all its digressive prolixity, and able endeavors to improve their circumstances. Of this society is not to interfere with any purpose, he left his pew at the close of the ART. 8. The Board shall have the power son. Though but a youth, his manners were | with its frequent excess of erudition, is an en-It is easy for such as enjoy lucrative situations | other interest or existing institution among the services, and passed with the thronging but to fill all vacancies that may occur in their those of a gentleman; his judgment sound; during monument of its author's robust underin the bosom of well established societies, to Christian observers of the Sabbath, but to grave multitude out of the church. own body, and to-require security of the say of these banished ones, They ought to supply an agency for an object which appears his conscience tender; his reverence for the standing and spiritual insight, as well as his On the door-steps he found some gay friends Treasurer whenever they judge it necessary. truth profound; his respect for the gospel and astonishing industry. At last, the pen drophave had more principle than to have sacri- to us of much prospective importance to our awaiting him. They had planned a scheme ART. 9. The Board shall meet quarterly, its ordinances uniform; his obedience to his ped from his hand, and on the 23d of August, ficed conscience to worldly policy! But families, and many others who are known to of pleasure for an hour or two that night; they and may adjourn to meet oftener if business there are often many considerations that make be similarly situated with ourselves. With begged him to join them. parents habitual, prompt and cheerful; his 1683, he dictated a note to his like-minded require it, and they shall have the power to up the necessity that urges the step that ulti- such we wish to open a direct correspondence, affection for the younger members of the fami- | friend, Charles Heetwood :--"No," said he, faintly; "I think not, toemploy such agents, and order such labors mately cuts them off from their first religious and propose to furnish them with all the inly pure and abiding; he was not simply a son "I am going to him my soul has loved, or, night." performed, as they shall judge requisite to convictions. Honesty among men is as ne- formation in our power respecting the proand brother, but already the companion, counrather, who has loved me, with an everlasting They gazed in his face earnestly, and one the interests of the Society, and fix the comsellor and friend of father, mother, brothers love, which is the sole ground of all my concessary a part of godliness as religious observgress of our undertaking, and the advantages of them, detecting an unusual seriousness in pennation for the same. Two-thirds of the his aspect, which was discernable, even in the and sisters. His mind, too, was of a fine order, solation. I am leaving the ship of the Church in a ances, and the sympathies and other influences | that may accrue. We ask the cooperation members of the Board present at any regular of society are as necessary to the inculcation of all friends of the undertaking, whether they pale moonlight of that beautiful evening, ex- and well cultivated for his age; the promise storm; but while the Great Pilot is in it, the meeting shall be deemed a quorum for the and maintenance of religious principle, as ever become members of our projected setof his future was most encouraging. But loss of a poor under-rower will be inconsidclaimed in a taunting tone of voice. "What! transaction of business. the first demonstrations of truth; and to insist tlements or not. Many have children and with all this, death marked him for his prey. | erable. Live, and pray, and hope, and wait are you going to be religious too?" ART. 10. At no time shall the Board incur upon the maintenance of a single sentiment friends who may be benefitted by it, whose That speaker was his fiend in disguise. In | During the Christmas recess from school, and | patiently, and do not despond; the promise any liabilities beyond the actual available asor observance of truth, in the absence of all years and circumstances make it no way de- that speech he threw the bauble of human ap- while on a visit to the family of a friend, he stands invincible-that he will never leave us sets of the Society. these, and in opposition to constantly proffer- sirable on their own account; besides, we probation into the whirlpool, and the half- contracted a severe cold. Bronchial consump- nor forsake us. My affectionate respects to ART 11. It shall be the duty of the Board awakened youth plunged in desperately to tion followed, and laid him, in a few months, your lady, and to the rest of your relations, ed advantages and Christian sympathies, is hope to see it result in great good to the cause to carry out as nearly as possible the instructo fight against the order of nature and of of truth. We invite such as say, "We seize it. Throwing off his gravity, he burst in the silent grave. who are so dear to me in the Lord. Rememtions of the Society as adopted at its stated God. The whole history of progressive would keep the Sabbath if we could," to into a loud laugh, assured them he was not His sick chamber exhibited much of meek. ber your dying friend with all fervency." meetings; and in no case whatever shall it come and join us, whatever may be your serious, accepted their invitation, and lost his ness, patience and cheerfulness. Though with-Christianity shows that the sympathies and The morrow after he had sent this touchproceed in any measures contrary to the domesticated or local institutions of society occupation. Our plan is to select a tract of convictions. Henceforth his sins held him in out an external stain upon his character, a ing message to the representative of a beloved bondage and in chains. In a few months, he sense of sin, of ill desert in the sight of God family, was Bartholomew day, the anniversary adopted instructions of the Society. are as requisite to the progress and mainten- land not yet in market, but where we can ART. 12. It shall be the duty of the Presitroubled him; he sought relief in the peace- of the ejection of his two thousand brethren. ance of religious principles as are the de- make our claims legal, so as to secure ample died an impenitent sinner ! How fatal was his one act of resistance to speaking blood of the Lamb; he found it not That morning, a friend called to tell him that dent to preside in all the meetings of the Somonstrations of truth. A head of a family room for all to follow their own chosen occuciety and of the Board, and to perform such the Holy Spirit. Had he yielded and taken suddenly, but by slow degrees ; he read, he he put to press his "Meditations on the glory who cherishes the recollection of all these pations, and lay off a village plot, to be sold other duties as are provided for by the Conhis place at the altar, the invitation of his sin- prayed, he loved to have his pastor, his friends, of Christ." There was a moment's gleam in kindly influences of his youth, in connection in lots, of the usual size of town lots, to be stitution and the rules of order which may be with his first convictions of truth, may main- appraised, and in classes ranging from three erless to attract him. But he resisted once first he spoke tremblingly, but when Jordan "I am glad to hear it, but, O! brother adopted by the Society or the Board. In case tain his integrity in the observance of these; to thirty dollars, first to members and subof the President's inability, or at his request, but his children, in those circumstances, must scribers of the society only; afterwards the too often. The tinsel crown of human appro- rolled at his feet, and the murky shades of its Payne! The long wished for day is come at val led him like the diver, to a fatal leap, and deep valley gathered about him, he knew no last, in which I shall see that glory in another reverse the order of nature to stem all the unsold to others; every subscriber or conany member of the Board, except the Secrehe perished. Awakened sinner, beware ! fear. "Father," said he, "I am now about to manner than I have ever done, or was capable tary, may preside and perform all other duties influences of popular society, and con- tributor to the stock of the society is to be reof his office. tinue to adhere to an institution like the imbursed to the amount of his subscription in You too may sin once too often! [Zion's Her. die; but I feel that Jesus is ferrying me over of doing in this world." the dark valley. Blessed Jesus, blessed Je- A few hours of silence followed, and then ART. 13. It shall be the duty of the Secre- | Sabbath, which separates them from the best his own choice of a lot or lots in the village tary to keep a record of all meetings of the sympathies of religious associations. We plot. All the expenses of the society are to Board and of the Society, and the doings and therefore deem it indispensable to the main- be paid out of the proceeds of these subscripsus !" This his weeping mother heard, but that glory was revealed. On the fourth of she was badly prepared to part with her boy. September, a vast funeral procession, includ-BE THINE OWN EXECUTOR "O, mother," said he, "do not weep se; I ing the carriages of sixty-seven noblemen and A brother, whose signature is Zaccheus, sends orders of the same, accessible at all times to tenance of the Sabbath in our families, that tions and sales, and a sufficient sum set apart \$500, "as an appropriation for the extension am happy, and will soon be with the Saviour." gentlemen, with long trains of mourning any member of the Board ; carry on the cor- we should locate them in concentrated com- for entering the appropriated village plot, and respondence of the Society, and perform any munities, where its observance can be enjoyed the surplus to be applied, under the direction Sad, yet precious comfort, these words of coaches and horsemen, took the road to Tineof the knowledge of Christ among men." This other writing connected with his office, as it amidst the cultivation and sympathies of Sab- of the society, to the building of a meeting her dying boy ! Life and death here meet, bury; and there, in a new burying ground, he has done repeatedly before, under an im-Life in death, death out of life. His sight fails within a few paces of Goodwin's grave, and mey be required by the Society or the Board; bath-keeping society. pression that whatsoever his hand findeth to house and an academy, the laying off of a do, he should do quickly; and with a convic- -his hearing also-his lips cease to speak- near the spot where, five years later, John for which he shall receive a just per diem The same causes operate powerfully to public cemetery, and such other public imtion that a man ought as far as practicable to and-now-a few long, slow heavings, and all Bunyan was interred, they laid the dust of Dr. compensation. prevent many worthy persons from embrac- provements as shall be needed and authorized. Ant. 14. It shall be the duty of the Treas-urer to keep the moneys of the Society, pro-ed of the validity and truthfulness of its Owen. His grave is with us to this day; but be his own erefor. He assigns two wise and is quiet-all is over-he is gone. The death chamber was filled with wailing, in the crowded Golgotha, surrounded with Our Measures, sufficient reasons for this course; first, the missory notes and other valuable documents claims; hence we frequently hear the remark, As they are at present projection is fol-belonging to the same, and disburse the "If other people kept the Sabbath, we should lows, viz: A meeting is to be the Faris fol- pleasure of seeing the fruit of one's own be- and when the voice of the pastor would speak undertakers' sheds and blind brickwalls, with nevolence; aud, secondly, to be sure that his peace and calmness to that grief-stricken mo- London . cabs and omnibuses whistling past belonging to the same, and dispose of the notes, and obliga-tions belonging the Society, upon the order of the Board, certified by the Secretary. He shall report to the Board, at all its stated meet-shall report to the Board, at all its stated meetings, the state of the treasury, and present to pact settlements on the public lands of the ed with means for exploring the Western and thus the obvious intent of the testator fail-Surely, the death of a son, and such a son, One who, in early years, will not look for the Society, at its annual meeting, a report of West. Had this been done as a denomination- field already named, and to look out and fix ed to take effect. There is much good sense is cause of grief. We admit it; but should it ward with virtuous forethought and resolutions. all the receipts and expenditures of the year, al policy from the earliest settlement of the upon a suitable location for the is to travel, will day certified by suditors appointed by the Western States, it is our firm conviction that ment. At the same time it is expected that a them to the prayerful consideration of those Has not God taken him? and had not God be forced, it is probable, in maturer series and the same time it is expected that a Bound for the examination of his accounts. Methodist Paper. Will he not take him? Will he not take better Will he not take better Bound to the probable, in maturer years, to how have been lifting up Covered emigrant wagons, who will keep up أمكان وتعالقه

KEEP TO THE RIGHT. "Keep to the right," as the law directs;

For such is the rule of the road; Keep to the right, whoever expects Securely to carry life's load.

Keep to the right, with God and his Word. Nor wander, though folly allures; Keep to the right, nor ever be hurled From what by the statute is yours. Keep to the right, within and without,

With stranger und kindred and friend; Keep to the right and harbor no doubt That all will be well in the end.

Keep to the right, whatever you do, Nor claim but your own on the way; Keep to the right, and hold to the true From morn till the close of the day.

### MR. WEBSTER-IMPORTANT THOUGHT

A correspondent of the Rochester American called forth :--

When Mr. Webster was Secretary of State, ome years ago, under another administration than that of Mr. Fillmore, he wrote to one of the proprietors of the Astor House in New York, saying that he would reach that house dren, even for a dear son dead in the Lord. on such a day, and begged that some of his friends should be invited to dine with him the lots, and leave sixty-four acres for roads or same evening. streets, that is, eight miles of roads or streets

There were about twenty or so at the table, and Mr. Webster seemed wearied by his travel and speaking but little, if at all, plunged into a darksome sort of reverie, not well calculated to enliven his friends. This at

length became so apparent, and the situation of all so unpleasant, that one of the company ged to become as lively as they wished.

teaches that there was once a diver who boasted of his skill to bring up treasures from the sea. To test his powers, the people threw many a silver cup and many a golden coin

care of him, and exalt him to higher degrees both of service and joy, than could be conferred upon him here ?

WHOLE NO. 447

Weeping mother, have you really lost your son? Is he not still your son? Is he not your son in heaven ? God lost not his dear Son when he gave him up for us all; he gave him up that he might receive him forever. So your jewel has been taken : but to be purified, and brightened, and reset in your crown, never more to be removed. Is that a cause of grief? He is now in God's family in heaven. Would you call him thence III Do you grieve that he is happy? Q, let it not be. What sweet comfort was afforded in his death! And what an honor to have a son in the court of heaven! He was your dear son, true; but God loved him also, and has provided for him better than you can. Is your best earthly treasure too valuable to be givadds the following to the host of anecdotes of it ? What has he not done for you Dry the great statesman, which his decease has then your tears. Look up and say, and feel, d 'Even so, Father ;" " Not my will, but thine be done." You may yet rejoice with your son among the glorified at God's right hand. Will you weep then? Weep not now.' Mothere, weep not; grieve not for your chil-[Presbyterian.

#### JOHN OWEN.

An elaborate and deeply interesting article in the North British Review, upon this prince of Puritan divines, contains the following account of his closing days :---

The retirement into which he was forced by the restoration of Charles II. to the throne, urged upon a very distinguished man present, was attended with most of the hardships ina warm friend of Mr. Webster, to get him cident to an ejected minister, to which were into conversation. He only needed to be jog- added sufferings and sorrows of his own. He

never was in prison, but he knew what it was This friend consented, and spoke aloud to to lead the life of a fugitive; and, after mak-Mr. Webster, asking him some question that, ing a narrow escape from dragoons sent to in ordinary circumstances, and with ordinary arrest him, he was compelled to quit his rural into water nine fathoms deep; and the bold men, would have led to conversation, but it retreat, and seek a precarious refuge in the

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### **RELIGIOUS FREEDOM.**

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Metropolitan Hall, in this city, on Friday evening, the 7th inst., for the purpose of expressing sympathy for the Madiai Family and others, now imprisoned in the Grand Duchy of Tuscany for possessing and reading the Holy Scriptures. His Honor the Mayor was Chairman, and among the speakers were the Rev. Drs. Kennedy, Hague, Murray, Bethune, and Cox.

tion in 1848 gave birth to in so many parts of those who suffer-Italy, many thousands of copies of the Scripof Tuscany. Many were led to see the er- mination. rors of the Church of Rome; little meetings Protestant Swiss Chapel in Florence.

five others were thrown into prison, for the country, at our expense. sole offense of possessing and reading the

period of life, or rather passing out of it, were secures both to the State and to Religion. arrested and thrown into a loathsome prison,

oft-repeated, of priests, monks, and nuns, to scure individuals are looked upon as names hear the reproach of persecution. But until good confession, and declared their faith to the Church.

position which it was desired that the Presiof which our readers will be interested.

Whereas, This meeting has learned with profound sorrow that Sig. Madiai and his wife, is exerting there, they tell us that we are catogether with other worthy persons in the Grand Duchy of Tuscany, have been torn from their homes and thrown into prison, subject to coërcive discipline, or otherwise persecuted, for possessing and reading the Bible; and whereas it is believed that general mani-A statement of facts was read by Rev. Dr. festions of public opinion have been found in Baird, showing that, during the reign of those all civilized countries to exert a happy inliberal views and measures which the revolu- flueuce upon Governments as well as upon

Resolved, That this meeting would express tures, in the Italian language, were put into its deep sympathy for these sufferers for concirculation among the people in Florence, science sake in their severe trials, and offer who received them with great avidity. At its prayers to Heaven that they may be susfirst this was done with the consent of the tained by God's grace under them, and that Government, and in accordance with the laws these persecutions may have a speedy ter-

Resolved, That his Excellency the Presifor reading and expounding the Word of God dent of the United States be, and hereby is, were held in private houses; and, for several requested to exert his kindly influence in such months, faithful young men, from among the a manner as he may deem most judicious and Waldenses in the valleys of Piedmont, preach- most compatible with the duties of his official ed the Gospel in the Italian language at the position, in behalf of these people, in the hope that the Government of Tuscany, in compliance At length a reaction set in. One privilege | with a respectful expression of the personal wishafter another was abolished, together with the es of the Chief Magistrate of a nation which Constitution which had been adopted in 1848. welcomes all who comes to its shores, whatever The preaching in the Swiss Chapel was in- | may be their creed, and gives them equal and terdicted, and stringent measures were adopt- complete religious liberty, may at least allow ed to arrest the spirit of inquiry. In the Signor Madiai and his wife to quit their prispring of 1851, Count Piero Guicciardini and sons, and emigrate, if so disposed, to our

Resolved, That this great meeting, conven-New Testament. Other imprisonments soon | ed without distinction of sect or party, and followed, and numbers were banished, until composed of friends of Religious Liberty, it was believed that, in the autumn of 1851, avails itself of the occasion, in this solemn and as many as twenty of the most prominent per- formal manner, to declare to Europe and to sons in this religious movement were either the whole world that an experience, running in prison, among common felons, or in exile. | through many years, has demonstrated to our In the succeeding winter, Francisco Madiai, unanimous judgment the safety, harmony and and his wife Rosa, both persons in the middle prosperity which entire religious liberty a formal introduction, I call upon him, in the they form a part of "her people." It will be

Resolved, That this meeting firmly believe among the vilest criminals, where they lan- that it is the duty of the Government of the it is feared, permanently affected. At length, their religious rights while residing or sojourn. helped to make that Constitution free-I call ciously for many the grace of conversion. guished many months, and their health was, United States to protect all our citizens in in June last, they were brought to trial. The ing in foreign lands; approves in the fullest upon him to join us in calling upon the Duke "Dona mihi populum meum, pro quo obsecro." only charge was, in the language of the in- manner of the noble attempt of a distinguished of Tuscany to set free these people! [Great Esther 7: 3. dictment, literally translated, that of "impiety, Senator from Michigan (Gen. Cass) to call applause.] If this oppression be not part of hown in making proselvtes to the so-called the attention of the Government and the Put evangelical or pure-gospel confession." In lic to this important subject; and entertains refuse to join in the extension of that principle other words, it was a charge that they had the confident hope that this Government will over which he rejoices. If he does not join possessed and read Word of God, and, having speedily secure to its citizens, by the express us we shall believe that this oppression is part governmental decree, Protestants are guaranfound the blessed peace which it gives, desir- stipulations of international treaties, the right and parcel of Catholicism; and that if they tied the free exercise of their own religion in ed to make their neighbors and friends par- to worship God according to the dictates of had the power here, they would act like the 4th to the 8th of June, 1852, and ended in Resolved, That this meeting is of the opintheir being condemned, by a vote of three ion that the benevolence which the Gospel may have stronger feelings for one case than Judges against them to two in their favor. teaches and inspires should lead the Govern-They were defended with great ability by ment of these United States and the Govern-Sig. Maggiorani, a talented Florentine advo- ments of other countries which enjoy the cate, who deserves the greatest credit for his blessings of religious liberty and have experiintrepidity in that trying moment, and for his enced its adantages to exert a judicious, prosubsequent kind and considerate attention to per and peaceful influence to secure these great principle, that let the man be a Turk, a ernment may be defeated and nullified by its blessings and advantages to all nations which Resolved, Finally, that whereas the Bible not in any other light than as a citizen of the opinions of some of the most distinguished is acknowledged by all Christians to be from jurists in Tuscany. The noble confessors so God, and to contain a revelation of His will see the Roman Catholic citizen also free, that I deported themselves on the occasion as to concerning men, and lies at the foundation of command the deepest sympathy of all who Christianity, this meeting affirms in the most were present. Pale and exhausted by their emphatic manner its unwavering conviction long and miserable imprisonment, they and that, as every man is responsible to God alone swered with meekness and firmness to the in- | for his religious belief, that no government, civil terrogatories of the court. At the commence- or ecclesiastical, has the right to forbid any ment of the trial, Signor Madiai was asked if man to possess and read that sacred volume he was born in the bosom of the Holy Mother, for himself, or to read it to his family, to his to the throne of Italy. I have seen this old the Roman Catholic Church. "Yes," he re- neighbors, to his friends, and to all who desire belied big holing to the capital. He refused to pro- buys a lottery ticket, does so hoping to secure

ed in prison. Sir, I sympathize with those led you, Mr. President, as they control the ordeal, some of the others heard what was A series of resolutions, setting forth the two persons; but I see here the working of Duke of Tuscany, my head would not be going on, and escaped to the mulberry fields. views of the meeting, and the kind of inter- that spirit of Rome which exalteth itself above worth a sixpence to-morrow. [Laughter.] One man, the father of one of our oldest stuthe Scriptures. I see the primitive spirit of And, Sir, much as I value my head, (for I dents, climbed up to the roof of his house, and persecution again revived in this martyrdom | could not well procure another,) I believe I hid himself under it upon a beam. When it taries of the Society. This gentleman not dent of the United States should employ, to of Florence; and it proves that the spirit of should have the courage to lay my head upon was found that they were gone, the people long ago gave the boys an account of how the induce the Government of Tuscany to pursue that power is yet alive and unchanged. In the block, and have it chopped off, rather than turned out to search for them, on horseback a milder policy, was presented, in the perusal this country, I contend that it is impossible for that one hair of the head of a Papist in the City the Americans to conceive of the oppression of New York should be touched on the prinwhich exists in the old world; and when we ciple of Religious Persecution. [Great aptell them of the power which the priesthood plause.]

lumniating our brethren-that the growing light of science and the spirit of liberality in the Church ought to prevent our speaking thus of our brethren. But the spirit of per- Freeman's Journal (Archibishop Hughes' or ready and rampant as it was five hundred the United States is to be attributed to. Our years ago. The spirit of anti-Christ is always the same; and this spirit forbids the searching of the Scriptures.

does it not become us, as the free people of not cease to pray for their "unhappy breththis land—in this great metropolis of this free | ren who either know nothing of her merits or country-whence goes forth a voice and insult her dignity." opinion and authority of the United Statesdoes it not become us to give to these oppressed people our warmest sympathies ? And To-morrow (Sunday) is the day on which the is no doubt that the Pasha himself is the cause what are we of this country but a nation of festival of the Immaculate Conception of Our of all this, for he is a bitter enemy of Protest-Republicans? the only nation on the face of Lady will be solemnly celebrated throughout ants. the earth, except Liberia, where religious the American Church. It requires no great | It is cheering, however, to know that the liberty is entire-[applause]-where man's stretch of faith to trace to the influence of her censcience is free to worship God as his judg. powerful intercession the marked progress efforts of the enemy to suppress it. Several ment declares he should ? [Applause.] And [and prosperity of the Catholic Church in these of the people of Demirdesh have requested since we are here as Republicans, bearing United States, from that day when, by a sol- to have their names written down on the list our testimony to Republican principles, free emn act of the Baltimore Council, ratified by of Protestants. One man who has long been religiously-and as all our churches have the piety of the faithful, she was solemnly pro- on the list, but has been rather backward in flourished and grown strong under this sys. claimed the special patroness of our people. asserting his adherence to the doctrines of the tem-I say it is our duty, not as Protestants Since then more copious blessings have de- gospel, in distinction from the tenets of the merely, but as freemen, to lift up our voice in scended upon the Church; her tents have Greek church, is now very bold. protest against religious oppression wherever been widened, her domain increased and enexists. [Applause.] But there is one re. riched. We cannot discern a tithe of what ligious sect of which I wish to speak. Before good has been vouchsafed to us through her doing this, however, I wish to read an extract intercession; much less can we learn the from this pamphlet. [The speaker here pro- many evils and calamities which her motherceeded to read from a pamphlet, an extract ly hand has averted. Let our homage, then, which he called "an eulogy pronounced upon be mingled with gratitude; and whilst in her the Constitution of the United States, by honor we mingle praises and prayer, let us Archbishop Hughes."] He then proceeded also be mindful of those, our unhappy brethren, as follows: "I am not personally acquainted who either know nothing of her merits or insult with Bishop Hughes; but, without waiting for her dignity. Blind and sinful as they may be, name of that liberty which his Church has a noble and holy revenge to recommend them ever here enjoyed-in the name of that free- to her mercy. Nor can we doubt but this dom which is common to us all—in gratitude heavenly Esther will supplicate earnestly and in us. to the Baltimores' and the Williams' who incessantly on their behalf, and obtain effica-

Roman Catholicism, he cannot and will not

convert them back to the Roman Catholic which are to be treated as rebels, and immur- then I cannot but believe that if they crontol- last. By the time several had undergone this

**ROMISH SUPERSTITION.** 

The following paragraph from the N. Y secution, which of old raged in Italy, is yet gan) shows what the spread of Romanism in at first denied it; but the bleeding wounds readers will be instructed, of course, as well as suitably affected by the kindness of the wor-We know that this oppression exists; and shipers of the "heavenly Esther," who will dered the Greek Bishop (by whose order all

> had been greatly maltreated and unjustly " Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. abused, yet they gave them no redress. There

gospel is making progress in spite of all these

PERSECUTION IN TURKEY.

VISIT OF BOYS TO THE TRACT HOUSE\_ About two hundred boys, attendants at the Sixth-street Boy's Meeting, visited the American Tract House a few days since, on the invitation of Rev. Mr. Cook, one of the Secre-Child's Paper was made, and concluded by and on foot, with lanterns, guns and pistols, as asking them to come and see for themselves if they had been criminals escaped from justhe operations of the Tract House. A sight tice. The brethren who had been beaten at the loys was quite as curious to grown were put in irons; and the next morning 'the officer took them to the city. When near the persons as a sight at the printing was to the boys. The exclamations of surprise and de-Governor's palace, however, fear of the conlight, the inquiring looks, and the droll speechsequences seemed to flash into his mind, for es of one and another as they passed through he took off their chains. They then went in the press-rooms, binders' rooms, the foldingto the Council, and accused the officer. He rooms, the stores of stereotypes and other portions of the building, were curious enough. on their bodies were too strong an evidence of his guilt. He cast the blame on the chief men of the village. They were shut up in a

After going up and down stairs, through all the immense establishment, they were collectroom for two days, and then the Council or- ed in the square court-yard of the establishment, where they joined in singing the chilthese things had probably been done) to ex- drens' hymn, "There is a Happy Land," with the excellent Police Captain of one of the upwhole Council declared that the Protestants town Wards as chorister. From the four walls of the building which surround this court-yard, the numerous operatives of the establishment, men and girls, looked down upon the motley crowd below, some of them joining in responses with the shrill sounds which arose from these untrained boys. After singing, each boy received a copy of the good old. "Divine Songs " of Dr. Watts, and also another book, and the company separated, The boys delighted and instructed by what they had seen, and their friends rewarded for their

communicate them! In fine, though the

# **REGENERATION.**

ALMOND. Jan. 2. 1853. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--

After hearing several discussions on the subject of Regeneration, I at length determined to request a statement of your views. Some hold to the opinion that it is a work which we bring about in ourselves; that is, when we resolve in our hearts to do the will of God, we are regenerate. Others believe that it is a work which God has to bring about Lutterworth in 1375. He died December

It would give me pleasure to 'see a piece on this subject in the Recorder. A. YOUNG TEACHER. Yours,

and thrown upon a dung-hill. Thirteen years Reply. after the decree was voted, Wiclif was ex-" Of his own will begat he us with the word

efforts by the good behavior and evident gratitude of these interesting visitors. WICLIF'S DEATH .--- Four hundred and sixty-eight years ago, last Friday, that day being the 31st day of December, John de Wiclif died of paralysis, in Lutterworth, England, not far distant from Leicester, near the center. of the realm, where Richard III. armed himself for the battle of Bosworth-where Cardinal Wolsey breathed out his troubled spiritwhere Anne Boleyn headed Protestantism, and where John Bunyan often preached. Wiclif was born on the banks of the Tees, in Yorkshire, A. D. 1345, and became pastor at 31, 1384, at the age of sixty-nine years. Forty-three years after his death, the Council of Constance concluded that the rector of that parish had lived and died an obstinate heretic; -decreed that his body should be disinterred,

takers in their joy. The trial lasted from the their conscience in every foreign land. his unfortunate clients.

It is proper to add, that the argument of do not possess them. this able advocate was fully sustained by the plied, "but now I am a Christian, according to hear it. to the Gospel." "Who has made you such, and does there exist an act of abjuration the change in her views and feelings had

been the result of years of prayerful inquiry, and that she had made a public profession of her new faith at a time when the laws gave religious liberty to the citizens.

But every defense was in vain. They were condemned; Sig. Madiai to fifty-six, and his wife to forty-five months imprisonment at

the Holy Ghost, in the Holy Catholic Church, est conspiracy to crush and destroy individuin the winter. And who are these people were sent to his house, who turned him into pearing in that dress was contrary to the laws from England, Holland, France, Germany, in the communion of Saints." There is, Sir, al character, which has ever been recorded and Switzerland, have gone to sue for the but one body as there is but one Head; there thus degraded and oppresed, almost under the street with his effects; and he owed his of this country. He contemptuously disowned in the annals of jurisprudence. Its chief men the shadow of the Vatican! They are Jews! preservation and safe arrival here, under God, any respect for our laws. I reminded him of clemency of the Grand Duke in behalf of is but one spirit and one life. That body and in England, in the Italian cities, and even in and the Roman Catholic religion tolerates no to his perseverance in making them responsithe Queen's proclamation. He snapped his those sufferers, but were refused a personal that creed are all in all. There is no limit to the Vatican itself, have conjured up the vilest religion but its own! If speaking thus seems ble for consequences, and saying that he would fingers, and said he did not care for the interview ! Recent ordinances or decrees of the Church of Jesus Christ-to the will of tissues of crimes never committed, and susto any like 'calumny,' let them wash their | not stir without a guard. As it was, his enethe Government denounce the punishment of Him whose goodness would that all men be Queen's proclamation. After much insolent tained them by perjury so wholesale and unhands of these things. The Pope should be mies endeavored to induce the guard to le and abusive language, charging me with being death (by the guillotine) against certain offenssaved. And wherever there is found any one blushing, as to be shocking beyond all precedno gentleman, &c., &c., reminding me that I es, and among them, anything that is contrary who believes in the truth of that Book which the champion of liberty throughout the world. [them do to him what they pleased, but he reent. This is one horn of the dilemma. If. Perhaps in a social system, we cannot well | fused. Accusations of an entirely groundless to religion (contra religione)-the very offense | tells us that Christ came into the world to save ought to have informed myself first whether on the other, Dr. Achilli is guilty, then has conceive of a greater stretch of difference nature were laid against several other Procharged upon the Madiai. And at the latest | sinners, there is a member with us of the body he was subject to the laws of this country or the Romish Church, according to its own than between a Sovereign on his throne, and | testants in Demirdesh. Guards were sent by not, before I accused him of breaking them ; intelligence from that unhappy country, of our Lord; and if one member suffer, the showing, in the full knowledge of his crimes. the lackey waiting to do his master's bidding. | night to their houses; and they were aroused and yet he boasted of being an English priest Signor Guarducci, one of the individuals who whole body should suffer. [Applause.] If we and with only feeble and ineffective repri-Rome, whose very foundations are honey. from their sleep, severely beaten, bound, and -I asked what he meant? He said he was were exiled with Count Guicciardini, in 1851, have the Holy Ghost in our own hearts and mands and penances, carried him along step has been arrested and thrown into prison a have become vitally united to the living God combed with the receptacles of the martyrs- thrown into prison. Those who remained a priest of the English Church. Being reby step in ecclesiastical promotions, to high second time for the crime of Protestantism! by a real faith, there is no one of us whose Rome, where they teach you that they have fied immediately to the mountains, and subsequested to explain this assertion, he merely dignities, and has never denounced him to the His house was searched at the hour of 3 heart is not bleeding with these beloved Christ- the remains of Peter-courageous, generous, quently crossed the plain through by-paths, and reiterated, with much emphasis, I am a pricet world till he has added heresy, and the abano'clock in the morning, and a copy of Dio- lians who are now crushed beneath the foot of divinity, Peter-whose fault was only that he fied to the chapel house, where they now are. of the Church of England. I urged again an donment of Rome, to his personal immoralidati's Bible, the Protestant version, found in the oppressor; and before God we must speak was too good! And, Sir, but a little while explanation, but without effect, till I said, Not In a letter of still more recent date, Mr. ties. It seems to us that under the evidence it. Very serious apprehensions are entertain-ed lest, either by the sword and the faggot. If it reached no further than to Rome, the Sovereign Prince, the representaof the Protestant Church of England ? He replied, No, with great energy, and tur these conclusions, and that the Romish or by confinement in unhealthy prisons, amid give relief to this pent-up sympathy, this meet- tive of the Apostles-does he stay to meet the secution as follows :--away. I was afterwards told this individual Church suffers terribly under hor own hands, marshes. men may soon be called to suffer ing is a blessing. was a prevert from the University of Oxford." shock! No; he puts on the livery of a ser-After most of the events mentioned in my death for reading the Scriptures and follow-Sir. I said I felt as though I were called be- vant, mounts on benind a family carriage, and letter of October 14, the Pasha of Broosa sent ing their convictions. And these things are fore past centuries. We read of the sufferings flies like a lackey. [Laughter.] Yes, sir, he an officer to Demirdesh to inquire respecting THREATENED FAMINE IN MADEIRA.-Recent "THY NEIGHBOR."-Will Bro. Brown of the early martyrs; of those of whom the fied from the city of the martyrs! [Applause.] the violence done to the Protestants, and accounts represent that fearful destitution pre- please give his opinion on what our Saviour done in the nineteenth century ! The Earl of Roden, one of the deputation world was not worthy; who stood amid the From the throne of the successor of the Apos-from Great Britian, obtained permission to smoke of their fires, who perished within the tles. Yes, the coward fled! [Applause.] the place of the gathering of the chief men of vails in the island of Madeira. The annual meant by the term "Neighbor" in Luke 10 : vintage, which has afforded for many years visit Sig. Madiai and his wife in their respect- dungeons. But we had thought these days Yes, Sir, and he whose voice had roared like the village, and informed them of his errand The Pharisees restricted the term to those were past. Yes, we had thought that these a bull from the Vatican, was some complain- They then treated him to a good dinner, made past an average of from twenty-five to thirty ive prisons; and while he bears honorable of their own nation; but the word is almost testimony to the civility of the keepers, as well persecutions of past ages were past. Perse-as to the circumstances of comparative com-cution was a thing necessary in the Dark this lackey, (the Madiai) a man paid so much a give a source thing to each of the Protest-failure. A correspondent of the N. Y. Tri-invariably used in the Scriptures in the sense for the establishment month to wait upon his master, and pay his ants. We ght came, men were sent from bune says that there has not been produced for the produced for the sense of fellow creature—one connected with us by testimony to the civility of the keepers, as well persecutions of past ages were past. Perse- ing like a calf on the Moro di cheta! And tim almost the keepers, as well persecutions of past ages were past. Perse- ing like a calf on the Moro di cheta! the galleys, as was reported, nor shut up with of the Church of Christ in the beginning. The bills and do his bidding-did he, when he saw house to the saw hous the common bonds of humanity. T. B. P. felons—he describes their health, particularly that of Sig. Madiai, as such as to render it certain, humanly speaking, that he cannot much longer endure the imprisonment which but a little while since we were permitted to raised a lackey to a nobility infinitely higher feet, he struck them blow after blow on the tofore, practice a stringent economy; persons into Norway. The magistrate gave them he is undergoing. Neither of them is allowed welcome those who were persecuted for than the Pope. Now, Sir, we call upon our bare flesh. He generally asked, before strik- of more cramped resources sell day by day notice that as they belonged to no sect/of to have the religious instruction and consola-tion of a Protestant pastor or teacher, nor from the Islands of the sea. And now that from the escutcheon of their faith. I call they made no reply, he struck, and went on, days, at ruinous prices, while the poorest they would not be allowed either to hold pubeven a Protestant version of the Bible, nor same spirit is persecuting these Madiai. Yes, upon them to appeal with us for the princi- exclaiming at each blow, "This is for being classes fill the streets and beg. The most lic worship or to baptize. A they paid no (we believe) a Protestant book ; but are both we are now told that in the Ninetsenth Cen- ple of religious liberty ; and then, so far as a Protestant," or " Promise that you will be a spalling famine threatens the population, un- sitention to the warning, the warni subject, by way of discipline, to the attempts, tury-in the very face of Europe-two ob- as my voice is concerned, they shall not be attempts, tury-in the very face of Europe-two ob- as my voice is concerned, they shall not be attempts at less relief is extended to them. and taken to the jail.

That, inasmuch as we have learned that several of these persecuted people are in exile among those to whom you are united?" "My and in want, and others in prison, and that convictions have existed for many years, but their families are reduced to great distress, have acquired strength from the study of the and some of them to utter destitution, this But it is not the Grand Duke of Tuscany, Sir, Word of God. It has been a matter between meeting recommends that contributions be it is the Priest! The Pope is the Priest ! and God and my own soul, but which was outwardly made by the benevolent without delay for manifested when I took the communion in the their relief, and that a Committee be appoint-Swiss Church." His wife also testified that ed to receive and expend the funds which may be raised.

> The speeches on the occasion were of a highly interesting character. We should be

glad if we had room for them in the Recorder. That of the Rev. Dr. Bethune, of Brooklyn, it as we find it reported in the N. Y. Tribune: MR. PRESIDENT : This is to me a most sol-

Duke of Tuscany. [Applause.] This is the point to which we come. I believe that we for another, but I believe that if I know my number of the Missionary Herald, shows that own heart-that if this were the religious op- the era of persecution has not closed in Turpression of a Turk, a Jew, or a Catholic-my indignation would be as strong as it is now, would lift up my voice in advocacy of the tal. Good intentions on the part of the gov-Jew, or a Catholic, let him alone! [Applause.] own agents. Let him talk with his God. [Applause.] It is

free land where I dwell, and where I glory to call upon these brethren to join me in this call. not come. This very Duke is he who, a few years ago, was so liberal, so kind and so obliging that he was called the best beloved their regard for him they wished to call him behind his back, talking with his workmen, and bowing and smiling to the market people as they passed by, a very pattern of a good

King. But he is now changed in his old age. weak. He has been alarmed by revolution. the Pope is supreme at Rome. Let the Pope

decree Religious Liberty ! Let him wash his hands of the religious oppression, and then shall I believe that religious oppression is not | the act of the priest, but of the Government!

Applause.] which are crammed, every night, some seven

Our readers are generally aware that, by a the Ottoman Empire. The following letter from Mr. Van Lennep, a missionary of the American Board, which we take from the last &c. Eph. 2:5. key, even in districts which are near the capi-

A very violent persecution has just broken out in Broosa, or rather at Demirdesh. That a professed follower of Christ to engage great enemy of the Protestants, Halil Pasha, in lotteries as allowed by the laws of the was appointed Pasha or Governor of that dis- land? trict a short time since, and went there about But ah! it will not come! depend upon it, it will three weeks ago. His arrival was hailed by the enemies of the gospel, and they prepared themselves for a contest. Halil Pasha refused at once to acknowledge the Protestants as a prince in all Europe. Indeed, so great was separate people; and when the Sultan's own tect any of the Protestants, had his men hoot at them and call them by vile names when they came in sight, and said that if the head man of the Protestants should visit the palace, His brain has become weak, and his heart is he would have him put in prison. With these He will never consent to grow rich at other ants began their work at Demirdesh.

As one of our Armenian brethren was going out of the village towards Broosa, a mob at tacked him, pelted him with stones, and threw Sabbath Recorder. him into the river, where he would have been drowned, had not a Turk interfered. A Greek went up to one of our Greek seminary pupils.

a narrow street, with a gate at either end, into which he held in his hand; but the young man parried the blow and escaped. The muris worth the perusal of our readers. We give or eight thousand human beings. They are derous assailant then accused the youth of trial, which of course will bring this celebrat-

of truth." James 1:18. of God." John 1:13.

"But God-even when we were dead in sins-hath quickened us together with Christ,"

We cannot write any thing more to the point than these passages of Scripture.

LOTTERIES.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-

Does it conflict with the Word of God for INQUIRER.

Certainly it does. The Word of God says, Thou shalt not steal ;" and any act, by which one possesses himself of another person's property without rendering him a fair equivalent firman was shown to him, he said that it was for it, is stealing, no matter what sanction may nothing to him, for he considered it applica- be given to it by human legislation. One who a prize; should be drawn a blank instead, he has lost his money, and got nothing for it. real Christian cannot engage in such things. encouragements the enemies of the Protest-people's expense. We trust that the censure implied in our correspondent's question, does not fall upon any of the readers of the

DR. ACHILLI.-Referring to the celebrated Libel case of Drs. Achilli and Newman, and who was spending his vacation in his native to the fact that when Dr. Newman came he-This very night there is in the City of Rome village, and attempted to stab him with a knife fore the Court for sentence a few weeks ago, his counsel moved for and obtained a new

If Dr. Achilli is an innocent man, then has emn occasion. The sublime words of that fainting-they are confined here, and can come des had been spending several weeks in the in the nave. After leaving the chapter-room, in establishments fifty miles apart-the huscreed which I trust we all believe, are ringthe Romish Church, in the very center of its out only in the evening, when the gates are village, preaching the gospel, when an order I still found him in the same position; and band at Volterra, and his wife at Lucca. ing in my ears and my heart: "I believe in power and influence, been guilty of the foulopened-at 8 o'clock in the summer and at 9 was obtained for his expulsion. Armed men going up, I civilly reminded him that his ap-Deputations of distinguished Protestants

humed—his bones burned to ashes, which were cast into the river Swift, which runs "Which were born, not of blood, nor of along not far from the church where he ministhe will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but tered. " Then the brook," says Fuller, " conveyed his ashes into Avon ; Avon into Severn ; Severn into the narrow seas; they into the ocean. And thus the ashes of Wiclif are the emblem of his doctrine, which was dispersed the world over."

> "SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES."-The following extract from The New Orleans Picayune of 16th August, 1841, shows that the Grand Duchy of Tuscany is not the only Christian country in which the laws interpose obstacles to the possessing and reading the Holy Scriptures. The incident, however, took place upwards of eleven years ago; if the people of Louisiana have become more enlightened and tolerant since that time, we should be glad to know it.

"Chauncey B. Blake was brought before Recorder Baldwin, charged with tampering with slaves. It was proved that he was seen conversing with a number of them in the street; that he asked them if they could read and write, and if they would like to have a Bible. This was the amount of the testimony against him. In palliation of his conduct, it was shown that he was a regular appointed agent of the Bible Society in New Orleans, to distribute the Bible to such as would accept it. The Society, however, disclaimed having the most distant intention of giving the. Scriptures to Slaves, and it was said Blake had exceeded his commission in offering it. But, as it appeared to be a misunderstanding on his part, and not intentional interference, he was discharged with a caution, not to repeat his of-

ROMISH PRIESTS IN ENGLAND .- A COTTEspondent of the London Record writes as fol-

fense."

here confined in this miserable street, to drive having struck him; and he was lodged in ed case again to the attention of Christendom, "On leaving the chancel of the cathedral hard labor; and both have already passed of -----, after the services of the day, I observthrough which, in the day time, you are prison, in spite of his protestations and the the Watchman and Reflector aptly remarks: more than six months of the term of their obliged to carry a perfume to keep you from testimony to the contrary. Mr. Constantinied a Romish priest in the costume of his order sentence, not in the same penitentiary, but

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Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, JAN. 3.

In the SENATE, the question of a national compensation to the family of Dr. Wells for his discovery of the use of ether as an aesthetic agent was debated and laid on the table. Mr. Cass presented a memorial from the Maryland Baptist Union, asking the interposition of the Government to secure religious to New York. liberty for American citizens temporarily re-

siding in foreign countries. Mr. Cass made a speech in support of the memorial. Mr. Hale approved of the objects of the memorial, but feared the effect of advocating a 'higher

law' than the Governments of Europe see fit to adopt in regard to matters of conscience. It might reopen the agitating questions which had been so happily settled by the Fugitive headed by Lord Aberdeen.

Slave Law and the Baltimore Platforms. The resolutions of Mr. Mason, calling on the President for information in regard to Cuba, were adopted. Several private and unimportant bills were passed.

In the House, Mr. Venable made a speech in opposition to the annexation of Cuba, whether by violence or negotiation. Mr. Stephens was equally opposed to violence in the premises, but would not say absolutely that he would resist annexation under all circumstances. The House passed the bill for payment of Navy and Invalid pensions, and adjourned.

THIRD-DAY, JAN. 4.

The SENATE adopted a resolution to continue the employment of a clerk to the President of the Senate ; also a resolution calling larged Canal at the Falls of the Ohio. Mr. Cass introduced resolutions in regard to European Colonization on this Continent. A bill appropriating \$19,500 to discharge the judgment obtained against Col. Fremont in key. England, for liabilities incurred in California, while acting in a military capacity in the service of the U.S., was passed. A bill granting pensions to the widows of the soldiers of the War of 1812, was also passed. Mr. Hale's resolution, calling for information as to the conduct of Com. Morgan while in the Mediterranean, was taken up and discussed at some length by Messrs. Hale, Shields, Macon and others.

The House took up the Military Academy bill in Committee of the Whole, and Mr. Polk made a speech on the subject of Cuba and in reply to Mr. Venable. Mr. Carter opposed

with about twenty passengers for New or- inside were instantly driven out, and the atleans. On 6th Dec., struck on the Quita mosphere, full of fire and cinders, entering at Sueno Bank, about 190 miles from the main anjinterval of some three or four seconds, as the 7th inst. Captain, mate, and others of the and it is in fact a nearly complete wreck. crew returned by steamship Northern Light

European News.

The steamship America, with one week's later intelligence from all parts of Europe, arrived at Halifax. Jan. 9.

In England, the Derby Ministry has formally resigned, and a new one is in formation.

The Limerick Chronicle understands that Mr. Russel, M. P. for that city, is forming a company, with a prospect of success, for a line of steamers between Limerick and America.

The steamer Oronoco had arrived at Southampton with the South American mails. Several passengers had died of fever, and the ship was in quarantine. The Oronoco reports thirty deaths from fever on board British ship of-war Dauntless, and there was much sickness generally at Jamaica and St. Thomas. Australian dates are received to the 29th

were productive.

The news from Paris relates solely to the Emperor's movements. It is believed to be for the report of the Board of officers appoint- true that overtures of conciliation had been ed to examine the various projects for an en- made by the chiefs of the Moderate Republideclined.

> Abd-el-Kader sailed Dec. 21 from Marseilles, on board steam frigate Labrador, for Tur-

The modifications of the Constitution of France are officially published. The Emperor is to grant all amnesties, make treaties, and order the public works. The Ministry is to wote on the Budget. Prince Jerome is to be heir presumptive.

The Emperor of Austria is visiting the King of Prussia at Berlin. The King of Hanover and some small potentates are also there, statue. and great festivities are going on.

Melancholy Shipwreck-Loss of Fifteen Lives. Capt. Setzer, of ship Annawan, from New

The Amulet was an old ship, and is proba-

Awful Explosion of Powder Mills.

Pratt's Powder Mills are situated near the

Assabett, the North Branch of the Concord

Schooner Mary Howard, of Somerset, Mass., plosive force forming a vacuum, the sides of RAILBOAD ACCIDENT-GEN. PIERCE'S SON Capt. H. Peterson, left San Juan Nov. 28, the mixing-house from the pressure of the air KILLED.-A terrible railroad accident occurland, where, by means of a small boat and a it is said, this house also exploded. The only son of the President elect, and serious ed, there was a pressure of steam in the catamaran, the crew and passengers arrived press-house (as it is called) is placed further injuly to several other persons. Owing to the boilers equal 100 lbs. on the inch. The on the 14th. Most of the passengers and off from the kernel-house than the last named, breaking of a wheel, the car was thrown off power of this engines when running at high crew having arrived at San Juan, a portion of towards the east, and this distance doubtless the track, down an embankment of twenty velocity is calculated at not less than 650 them left on 31st ult., per steamship Daniel saved the powder in it from exploding, though feet, and landing upon' a pile of rocks, was horses, and it will attain a long sustained Webster, which arrived at New Orleans on the boarding is mostly forced from its sides, knocked into fragments. Mrs. Pierce and speed of 70 miles an hour !

the deceased son had been absent four weeks Of the kernel-house, it may be said, it is on a visit to relatives in Boston and Andover. swept absolutely clean off from its very foun- Gen. Pierce went to Boston on Tuesday dation; the water-dam, timbers, and all the morning, and with them attended the funeral machinery scattered to the four quarters of of Mrs. Pierce's uncle, Hon. Amos Lawrence, he being in his night clothes, presented pistols heaven. The mixing-house is not so utterly on the same afternoon. They remained at and entirely dispersed, but its timber and Mr. Aiken's in Andover, whose lady is a sismachinery (or what is left of it) lies a heap of ter of Mrs. Pierce, and were expecting to re-

smoking and blackened ruins.

This is the third frightful catastrophe con- went left Boston at noon, and the accident nected with these same powder mills. At the happened just after it left the Andover depot, last blow-up, some ten years since, four per- at about one. They had not been in the cars sick and nearly helpless. One seamen namsons were killed, the explosion originating in five minutes. the same house.

A DINNER WITHOUT REGARD TO EXPENSE. ERECTION OF THE JACKSON STATUE. An -We learn, from the Lowell Courier, that the delegation from the city government of

SUMMARY.

A Mrs Harvey, of Solon, as we learn from

equestrian statue of Gen. Jackson has just Boston. who visited Gen. Pierce, at Concord been erected in Lafayette Square, in the city a few days since, gave him a dinner at Eagle of Washington. The ceremonies came off Hotel. Maj. Gibson had been notified by the on Sabbath, the anniversary of the victory at Boston committee a few days previous to get New Orleans. An imposing military and up a dinner in the best style he could for civic procession was had, and in the square eight or ten, without regard to the expense. As the city of Boston was to foot the bill, he was congregated a vast multitude of citizens furnished every luxury that could be obtained. and upon the balconies and house-tops of the elaborately adorned and printed on very nice for \$24,000.

dwellings around, were numerous groups of satin, and cost two dollars each. The bill spectators.

can or Cavaignac party, but they were firmly lusion to the statue, remarked that it was the occasion, which probably amounted to fifty or products of the genius of Clark Mills, who a hundred dollars more.

had never even seen a statue of the kind before. The statues of Peter the Great and the Duke of Wellington presented no such admirable arrangement, the horses being maintained in rampant attitudes by being bolted to their pedestals at the tail, whereas this was the Courtland Whig, had occasion to go into

self-poised. After the oration, Clark Mills was introduc. ning, and being absent some length of time ed, and received with much cheering. He her husband became alarmed, and went out waved his hand to his assistants, and instantly to ascertain the cause of her delay. On reachthe veil parted, full, and disclosed to the view ing the back part of the yard he heard a faint of admiring multitudes the magnificent bronze statue. cry and tramping of feet, and immediately started in the direction of the noise, when he

The artist uttered no words; the statue saw two men carrying off Mrs. H. The poke for him, and amid the most enthusiastic cheering he bowed and retired.

A new locomotive is in course of construct tion in England, on a novel principle, not dis-KILLED.—A terrible ratiroau accident occur. red near Andover, Mass., on Thursday. the 5th inst., resulting in the instant death of the 5th inst., resulting in the instant death of the ad there was a pressure of steam in the eave Pier No. 1 North Eiver using, in and 3.45 P. M., and for Somerville at 4.45 P. M. Returning, eave Phillipsburg at 6 and 9 A. M., and 3.15 P. M.

At Jamaica Plain, on Tuesday morning, four burglars entered the house of Col. Fessenden, by opening a window. They tied his son, considerably injured Col. F. in a scuffle to him and his wife and daughters, and carri ed off property to the amount of about \$150.

Brig Rival, captain Adams, of Plymouth, turn in the evening. The train in which they Mass., from St. Jago de Cuba for Boston, arrived at Norfolk on the 26th Dec., all hands ed Asaph S. Crowly, of Patterson, Me., died on the 12th off Nicholas Mole. The schooner

had lost her jib-boom and flying jib.

The brig John Marshall, of Pittston, went ashore in the gale of Jan. 4, on Long Beach and will have to discharge her cargo to get off. A schooner from Rockland for New York, with lime. also went ashore at the same place. All hands were saved. The vessel is on fire.

A new Cotton Mill in Burrellville, belong ing to Anthony Steere and operated by S. & B Mory, the owners of the machinery, was de-September from Sydney, which had been de-clared a free port. The Sydney gold fields and strangers, variously estimated at from ten the strangers in bound of the strangers in t clared a free port. The Sydney gold fields to twenty thousand; while at the windows, The bill of fare provided for each one was was valued at \$35,000. Insured in this city prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their or

> for the whole dinner amounted to four hunlate John C. Vowell, Esq., of Alexandria, Va., dred dollars, or fifty dollars apiece, and this is said to be one of \$1,000 to the pastor of the The orator, (Hon. S. A. Douglas,) in an al- is said to be exclusive of the wines used on the First Presbyterian Church of that place, and another of \$2,000 for the benefit of that church

the yard in front of her house, late in the eve- ship. . The emigration to Western Texas is im-Antonio is now filled with emigrant strangers

in pursuit of locations.

The French government has absolutely wretches, on seeing the approach of Mr. Harvey, laid down their prize and escaped. The woman was found gagged, and, from the fright caused by the attempt to abduct her, she be-caused by the attempt to abduct her, she be-the Scriptures in their own tongue and are the highest awards at the N. Y. State Agricultural So-

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#### Church Bells.

Capt. Anderson, of the ship Vaucluse, was CHURCH, FACTORY, AND STEAMBOAT BELLS constantly on hand, and Peals or Chimes of Bells lost overboard on the night of the 28th Nov., (of any number) cast to order. Improved cast-iron off Ortugal. The Vaucluse was from Havre, and arrived at New Orleans on the 30th Dec., so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and proand arrived at New Orleans on the 30th Dec., in charge of Mr. Howett, first officer of the ship. the Bell is suspended, admit of the Yoke being chang. mense at the present time. Not less than five ed to a new position, and thus bringing the blow of hundred Germans have passed through New the clapper in a new place; which is desirable after some years' usage, as it diminishes the probability of the Bell's breaking, occasioned by repeated blows of the clapper in one place.

An experience of thirty years in the business has given the subscribers an opportunity of ascertaining The French government has absolutely the best form for Bells, the various combinations of prohibited the circulation of the Breton Bible metals, and the degree of heat requisite for securing several years past. The Trinity Chimes of New York A Baptist church, consisting of colored Chimes for New Orleans, Lu., Oswego and Rochester, persons, was recognized at San Francisco, N.Y., and Kingston, C. W., and also the Fire Alarm Bells of New York, the largest ever cast in this country. Transit Instruments, Levels. Surveyors' Compasses, Improved Compasses for taking horizontal and verti cal angles without the needle.

man favored it-when the committee rose and that on 31st of Dec., at 4 P. M., when in lat. and adjourned.

#### FOURTH-DAY, JAN. 5.

providing for a retired list of army officers fore they were picked up. was so amended as to provide for a retired the Constitution of the United States was night, and as the water continued to increase Lake of the Woods, and other small lakes in adopted, and the Senate, finding itself without so rapidly that all the pumps of the ship, well that region; where there was water he trava quorum, adjourned.

The House granted a pension to the widow of Gen. Worth and then went into Committee on the Deficiency bill. The bill for the relief or sundry railroads by extending, for four years, the time for payment of duties on Railroad Iron, was called up, and an amendment was proposed to include all other railroads. The question was taken on this, and decided affirmatively: Yeas, 74; Nays, 73. The Speaker laid before the House several communications from the Treasury Department in regard to estimates, and the House adjourned.

#### FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 6.

In the SENATE, the consideration of Gen Cass' Menroo 'Doctrine' resolutions was John Constable, steward ; John Kenney, cook ; fixed for Wednesday of next week. Mr. Maand two others, names unknown, who had seson gave notice that Wednesday he would creted themselves on board at Cette. move to refer the President's Message in relation to the Tripartite Treaty to the Commitbly insured in Boston for her full value. She tee on Foreign Relations. The bill granting had a cargo of salt consigned to a house in extra pay to the workmen on the Capitol was Boston. rejected. The bill to provide for a retired list of Army Officers was taken up, and the provision for a retired list for the Navy and

Marine corps was striken out. Mr. Mason submitted a resolution calling for correspondence between the American Minister in Paris and the State Department in regard to the scene of a terrible explosion, an accident of I have not yet learned positively the amount Revolution in France of December, 1851. Mr. this awful description having occurred at what of the civil list of the Emperor, or the salaries Houston's Select Committee to inquire into are usually called Pratt's Powder Mills, in titles, and dignities to be conferred upon the the subject of bribery and fraud in the prose- that place. The explosion, which, at the dis- members of his family. The general idea is cution of claims against the Government, was tance of at least four miles, resembled the that Louis Napoleon will have twenty-five milrevived. Mr. Brooks offered a resolution ask- discharge of several pieces of large artillery, lions a year, and that the family will also be ing the President to communicate his reasons or of the fall of some vast body to the earth, provided for. Jerome Bonaparte is to inhabit for dismissing Marcoletta, and the Senate ad- or the shock of an earthquake, occurred at the Palais Royal, which has not been a royal about a quarter before 10 A. M. iourned.

In the House, the Select Committee appointed at the last session to examine into the charges against Secretary Corwin in connection with the Gardiner claim, reported yesterday through Preston King. Mr. K. accompanied his report with a bill to prevent fraud on the Treasury. The House went into Committee on the Deficiency bill, and Mr. Marshall, of California, and Mr. Howard, of Texas, made Flibusterian speeches.

#### SIXTH-DAY, JAN. 7.

The SENATE was not in session.

including one to relinquish to Ohio the unfin-

ieutenant-General project, and Mr. Gor- Orleans, which arrived at Boston, Jan. 4, states rior Journal of November 3d says : Rev. Peter the House passed the Military Academy bill 40 25, lon. 71, he fell in with a boat contain- Jacobs, Obijah missionary, returned to this her existence by hanging herself. The motives

ing a portion of the crew of ship Amulet, of place yesterday on his way to Toronto, from of the scoundrels remain an impenetrable mysand for Boston, 59 days from Cette, France, York Factory, situated on Hudson's Bay, a tery. In the SENATE, a message was received from | which vessel had sprung a leak and sunk, and | short distance this side of the North Pole. the President in reply to Mr. Mason's resolu- fifteen of her crew perished in the ill-fated ship! He came to the Saut on his way to that place tion, and inclosing the correspondence relative The following are the names of the officers of on the first boat last spring, and since that to the Tripartite Treaty respecting Cuba. the vessel, who alone were saved and picked time, with the exception of about two weeks The Senate adopted a resolution allowing up in the boat : Paul Howes, master ; Thos. spent at the Bay, he has been traveling to and mileage and pay, as a Senator from Kentucky, S. Howes, first mate; Robert B. Folk, second from that truly hyperborean region. During the White Water Canal, at the tool of Finn-to Mr. Merriwether, up to the time when Mr. mate; John Williams, third mate. The sur-this period of about six months he has trav-this period of about six months he has trav-Dixon was admitted to his seat. The bill vivors were in the boat thirty-six hours be- ersed the vast extent of country between

Lake Superior and Hudson's Bay, a journey, could swim, and he succeeded in getting out Capt. Howes, the commander of the Amu- going and coming, of not less than four thou- of the water. The men ran off as soon as list for the navy and marine corps, and then let, says that the ship had sprung a leak dur- sand miles, in bark canoes, on foot, and in postponed. A resolution ordering the pur- ing a heavy northwest gale on the 28th of small vessels. This route lies by the way of of course, whether their victim would drown Rev. Oren Sikes, of Bedford, Mass., sudchase of 10,000 copies of Hickey's edition of December. She commenced leaking at mid- the Red River of the North, Lake Winnipeg, or not.

manned, could not free her, or prevent her eled in his canoe, where there was none, his sinking, he gave orders to the crew to save canoe was carried over portages on the shoulthemselves by the boats, and abandon the ship. ders of his voyageurs. On his return, in passthemselves by the boats, and abandon the ship. The captain and his officers took the quarter boat, and succeeded in clearing the ship with-to avoid an inward gravel train, when he was boat, and succeeded in clearing the ship with-boat, and succeeded in clearing the ship with-to avoid an his frail birchen boat and succeeded in clearing the ship with-to avoid an his frail birchen boat and succeeded in clearing the ship with-boat and succeeded in clearing the ship with-to avoid an his frail birchen boat and succeeded in clearing the ship with-boat and succeeded in out damage; but the crew were not so fortu- vessel, and of losing five hundred dollars in was very badly mangled, but lived for two or nate in their efforts to save themselves. The specie, with all his clothes, equipment, and three hours after being carried to Quincy. only two remaining boats were both swamp- valuables, his men and himself escaping with His age was about 25, and he left no family. ed and stove to pieces, while being got over their lives.

the side of the vessel, and at six o'clock in the THE NEW FRENCH EMPIRE.-A foreign Jan. 3, says : The mail train bound east on morning the ship went down with all who recorrespondent of the New York Spectator this place, in consequence of the culpable negmained on board, numbering fifteen persons. The following is a list of those lost : Stedescribes the new empire in France a signal- lect of the switchman. The engine and phen Miller, John Powers, James McLane, izing its beginning with great pomp and ex- cars went through the bridge over the Wm. North, Jesse Marie, Thomas Cuban. travagance. We clip from his letter the fol- plank road just west of the Chenango to Miss AMANDA STILLMAN, of DeRuyter. Robert Perkins, John Marshall, Thomas Fanning, William West, and John West, seamen ; | lowing :---

The luxury and expenditure of the present were seriously injured. The negligent switch-Government exceed those of any previous man has absconded. Court of France. The coronation robes have

are in fact stiff with jewelry of the highest from Charleston, came in collision Sunday price. Neither the day for the consecration, night, Jan. 2, in the Chesapeake, with the the betrothal, nor the marriage is yet positive- Brig Ohio, from Baltimore for Mobile. The ly fixed unless we are to believe the rumor Ohio sunk almost immediately, but all on that a letter has been received during the board were saved except a young child. The

came deranged, and in that condition fled from the Scriptures in their own tongue, and are ciety and American Institute, at their Annual Faire, for her home a few days after, and put an end to not likely to read it in any other.

California, on the 11th of October last. Ser-

While one of the carriers of the Cincinnati mon by B. Brierly; charge and hand of fellow-Enquirer was serving his papers to his sub- ship by Wm. Rollinson, scribers on the 1st of January, he was caught

Commodore Morgan died of gout in the by two men as he was crossing a bridge over spine at Washington, Wednesday, Jan. 5. He was buried with naval honors on Thursday.

they came upon him so suddenly, that he could James Gillespie has been sentenced to forty not defend himself. Fortunately for him, he vears imprisonment in the Penitentiary, for the murder of Wm. Smith, in Cass County,

denly expired on the 16th ult., aged 47 years. He had been unwell a few days, but was sup- have been printed, in this country and in Europe, in a Robert Smith, an Irishman, belonging in posed, a few minutes before his death, to be Quincy, Mass., was fatally injured on the Old

improving. Colony Railroad near Neponset, on Thursday N. Y., to imprisonment at Sing Sing for life.

#### MARRIED,

In Watson, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1852, by Eld. E. Robinson, Mr. JOSEPH F. STILLMAN, to Miss SUBAN S. PIER- tions yet unborn will rise up and bless its author, and A dispatch dated Binghampton, Monday, son, both of Watson

SHELDON, both of Lafayette, Walworth Co., Wis. In DeRuyter, N. Y., on the 11th of December, 1852. by R. G. Burdick, Mr. SCHUYLER OLIN, of Lincklaen,

#### River. The fireman was killed and the DIED,

In Truxton, N. Y., Jan. 1st, ELIAS IRISH, in the 71st year of his age. The subject of this notice in early life embraced the Sabbath and united with the church

in Hopkinton, R. l. In 1815 he removed to the place The steamer Palmetto, arrived at Baltimore of his late residence, and subsequently united with the church there. At times he seemed to enjoy much of the love of God, but at others he allowed his mind to be disquieted by the aberrations of his brethren. The impropriety of this fruit of a sentiment, so common in many of our churches, he saw and deprecated in the strongest terms during his last illness, and died in the assurance of peace with God, through our Lord Jesus J. R. I.

> In Williamsburgh, L. I., Jan. 7th. WILLIE M., infant son of Benedict W. and Ann M. Rogers, aged 4 months and 19 days.

#### LETTERS.

B. G. Stillmen, J. R. Irish, Charles Potter, Joseph Goodrich, Daniel Coon, J. Wainwright, John Witter, Delos C. Burdick, John R. Butts, Wm. B. Maxeon, Chas. Oard, Perry Stillman, H. P. Burdick, Benjamin Clarke, N. V. Hull, Elias I. Maxson, Isaac West, R. B. Bailey, James Summerbell, Nathan Spencer, Jeremiah Barrett, A. G. Coon. [The contents of the above letters are

The schr. Drigo, of Franklin, Me., from illness of the Agent, but will be attended to before

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,	backsonvine for Doston, with a cargo of burp		
	timber, in beating in the harbor of Newport	FOR THE SABBATH R	
l	on Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, during the violent		\$2 00 to vo
	gale, went ashore on the beach between Castle	Bradford Champlin, Alfred	1 00
	Hill and Fort Adas. The Captain and crew	Ezra Potter "	2 00
	were saved. Wednesday morning she had	G. Champlin, Alfred Center	2 00
•	Word saved. Wednesday morning she had	Isaac Fenner "	2 00
,	three feet of water in her hold, and it is sup-	John Woolworth "	2 00
	posed she will be a total loss.	J. C. Nash, Westerly, R. I.	2 00
		C. C. Stillman "	2 00
'	The Petersburg Intelligencer states, "upon	John T. Thurston "	2 00
	authority not to be questioned, that the schooner	Bathsheba Lanphear "	2 00
	Advance, which was captured at Port Praya		2 00
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number of this beautiful work will

second engineer and five or six deck hands. The captain was terribly wounded, and probably will not recover. The steamer Texas, from Galveston, brought the survivors to this

Attakapas, on Monday, when near Ship Island, exploded both boilers, killing the first mate, residence for twenty-five years.

SUICIDE.-Another melancholy instance of Jacksonville for Boston, with a cargo of ship another week.] River, on a canal. The powder is manufac- mental derangement, resulting in suicide, tured in several buildings, situated, unfortu- brought on by the "Spirit Rappings," occurtimber, in beating in the harbor of Newpor nately, at a small distance from each other, red in this city last week. A man named on Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, during the violen with the exception of the drying-house, in Matthew Langdon, a printer by trade, had gale, went ashore on the beach between Castle which is kept the only fire on the immediate been in constant attendance for the past ten Hill and Fort Adas. The Captain and crew premises, it is placed at a greater interval months upon persons professing to have comwere saved. Wednesday morning she had than the rest from each other. This, how- munication with the spirits of the departed, three feet of water in her hold, and it is sup ever, is not more than ten or a dozen rods off. creating such excitement as to cause a composed she will be a total loss.

Some workmen in the kernel-house-the plete prostration of his reason. He had lost fifth building from the main road and from a daughter, about ten months ago, under pethe dwelling-house-were employed in work culiarly trying circumstances, and being told upon a cylinder, when, doubtless [for no one by the believers in Spiritual Manifestations (the Azore Islands) by the U. S. sloop-of-war Geo. C. Lanphear " is laft to tall the tale a snark from the chisel that by pursuing a contain course which they The House passed thirty-four private bills, is left to tell the tale] a spark from the chisel that, by pursuing a certain course which they Germantown, and which has just been sent to Nathan W. Phillips

cost eight millions of francs, \$1,600,000; they

On the morning of the 7th of January inst., week from Rome, in which the Pope con-Ohio belonged to Barling, Kibby & Co., and assurance the village of Acton, Mass., the next town sents to crown the Emperor at Notre Dame, was insured for \$10,000. The Palmetto was Christ. west of Concord, Middlesex County, was the on the 30th of May. considerably damaged. A dispatch dated New Orleans, Tuesday Jan. 4, says : The steamer A. Fusileer, for

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, JAN. 13, 1853.

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A Coltager's Lament.

An English laborer, whose child was suddenly kill ed by the falling of a beam, wrote the following lines suggested by the melancholy event.

> Sweet laughing child !- the cottage door Stands free and open now, But oh, its sunshine gilds no more The gladness of thy brow! Thy merry step hath passed away; Thy laughing sport is hushed for ay.

Thy mother by the fireside sits. And listens for thy call. And slowly-slowly as she knits, Her quiet tears downfall: Her little hindering thing is gone ; And undisturbed she may work on.

A Chinese State Dinner.

The following extract from a letter furnishes a spirited description of an entertainment highest possible mark of respect and attengiven in China to an official agent of our goy- tion. The patient is, of course, required to ernment, in a high capacity, by the Governor, Keying, a few years since :---

into a large room on the ground floor, where a table was arranged for dinner. The room. which was the principal one in the house, was a sort of hall, divided into two parts by a row of pillars running across it, and of great height. The division in which we dined was rather narrow, and about large enough to hold the table. with a reasonable latitude for attendance around it. The other division was much larger, contained a good deal of furniture, and had several elegant lanterns suspended from the ceiling. The table was a parallelogram, with rounded ends, and large enough with unanimous applause. We all filled our an oar. The paddle, by the simple operation to hold about twenty persons, which was, I think, the number of the party. On one side with the exception of mine, to the bottom. were two rather long arm-chairs, with seats of The Governor, then, before we resumed our red cloth, each large enough to hold two per-seats, proposed the health of the President of sons. The Governor placed me on one of the United States, which was received in the ready to meet the pressure of the water again. these and then seated himself on the other, at same way. He then, still before sitting down, my right hand; thus giving me the left, which proposed my health; and when this was disis here the seat of honor. We sat side by side, each of us having a vacant seat between was a general hurra, and we all took our seats. him and the next guest. The rest of the com- We had now become not precisely exhilaratpany sat on common chairs. The party con- ed. but rather good-humored, and the wine sisted, on our side, of the ten persons mention- circulated pretty freely. Various healths and ed above. Among the Chinese were Punting- sentiments were given and drank, some stand-Kwa, the owner of the house; Jung-Lean; ing and some sitting. Among others, Dr. Chou-Chang-Ling, a member of the Hamlin Parker offered, 'The prosperity of the great College, or Privy Council, at Peking, and Chinese Empire,' to be drank standing. Upon one of the Governor's principal assistants this we all rose, and the Governor, before here; She, the mandarin who met us on the drinking, added, 'and that of all the friendly I did not learn. The space around the table his right hand upwards, and calling heaven to was crowded with attendants. Two Chinese witness the sincerity of his expressions. After linguists stood behind the Governor and my- drinking this, we all joined in another generself for the purpose of interpreting between al hurra, and once more took our seats. us; but as they understood only the Canton was told by those of our countrymen who had not know that this is precisely the case, but it and I was obliged to rely mainly upon Dr. kind, that there was more of the flow of soul ties of steam navigation, which this invention Parker. " The table had no ornaments in the way of flowers or plateau. It was laid with porcelain plates, and a knife, fork, and pair of ivoy chop-sticks at each. Upon trying these, found that I could use them with more convienience than I should have supposed, in conveying to my mouth the contents of the Chinese dishes, which are all either soups, stews, or meats minced into small pieces. The middle of the table was occupied by a course of fruits, contained in twenty or thirty small dishes. It is usual to begin with these; and the first thing the Governor did after we were seated, was to place upon my plate a pear and a carambolo. This is a large fruit, of the size of a pear, much liked by the Chinese, and which has something of the freshness and flavor of a juicy apple. After the fruit was removed, a series of dishes came on, to the number, I should think, of at least fifty, all served in porcelain bowls, holding about a pint each, one of which was placed before each person. It was, of course, impossible even to taste a tenth part of these; and unfortunately I had but too good an excuse for not eating and drinking, in the state of my health. Soon after we took our seats, I explained to the Governor, through Dr. Farker, that I was under medical treatment, and was not permitted to eat much, or drink any thing but water. The Governor received the suggestion very kindly, and gave me no trouble. He had had occasion to make the same excuse himself, the Chinese and the Tartars, he had arranged when he met Commodore Biddle. He was the dinner in two principal courses, Tartar then quite ill with a pulmonary complaint, and Chinese. We had begun with China, brought on, as Dr. Parker, who treated him, and were now to eat our way, with what apthinks, by anxiety about the evacuation of petite we might, though the almost boundless Chusan, the retention of which by the British extent of Tartary; if we had deemed it newould probably have cost him his head. "The dish most valued is the bird's nest, of dish, would have proved, I fear, for some of which we had a large supply in two or three us, to be not very remote from Tartarus. Be different forms. The best sort is the inner that as it may, the enemy was before us, and coat of the nest, carefully cleaned of all ex- we were compelled to face him. After the traneous matter. As it comes to the table, it pig had been taken from the table to be carved, appears like a semi-transparent, whitish jelly, and brought back again, the Governor comor the white part of an oyster. It has little menced the dispensation of the Tartar course or no taste of its own; but, eaten with soy, by seizing in his fagers a nicely crisped morwhich is placed by the side of each plate, to be sel of the crackling, with a rich stratum of the used as occasion requires, has a very good cellular membrane under it, and insinuating it miles, from lat. 42° to 49° North, or say from relish. Second only to the bird's nest, in the with all possible gentleness and decorum be- the latitude of Newport, R. I., to that of the estimation of the Chinese gourmand, and sep- tween my lips. The incident reminded me Saut St. Marie, or in fact farther. But, owing two or three forms. Biche-de-Mer, a large doubt, intended to be. sea-sqail or slug, is one of the prime delica- "Finally-for the longest entertainment, as Cool nights are general, and frosts quite com. The tank is fed by a spring, and the overflow

The New Steamboat Wheel.

occasionally mixing the two wines, but with-We published some time since a paragraph out any effect upon his head. The company n relation to an improvement in the paddlechallenged each other to take wine in the Eng wheels of steamboats, invented by Capt. W. lish fashion, which is also, I believe, a Chi A. Bury, of Michigan. The Detroit Advernese one. After emptying their glasses, the Chinese held them up bottom upwards, to tiser brings us an account of the trial of the show that they were drained to the last drop, invention :---expecting the other party to do the same.

The wheel which he has invented is form-"The plates were occasionally changed; ed in all its parts exactly like the paddlebut it did not appear to be thought necessary wheels of a steamboat, with the exception of to go through with this ceremony at every the paddles or buckets. In the common padchange in the contents. The Governor, when dle-wheel the paddle or bucket is a solid obany thing particularly nice was handed, would take a quantity in his chop-sticks, and put it long board, fastened firmly across the two upon my plate, which, before it was changed, generally began to assume the shape of a the delicate morsel with his chop-sticks to my it into my mouth. This is regarded as the

acquiesce in it with every appearance of delight and gratitude. The Chinese themselves

sion. The Governor drank a great quantity

sometimes employ a rather awkward method the invention depends. "The Governor led the way down stairs of getting rid of the necessity of eating the immense quantities that are served on these occasions. I was told by the French Consul, that the Governor himself, at a dinner given to him by the French Minister, emptied his bowls under the table, as fast as they were handed to him, so that one of the attendants was steadily at work in sweeping the floor. "After we had been about half an hour at table, I requested Dr. Parker to inform the the angle at which it comes out of the water Governor that I would propose as a sentiment. to be drank standing, the health of the Emperor of China. This suggestion was received glasses with champagne, and drained them, posed of, I, in turn, gave his. After this there

East, the land is barren and less inviting. The the water, and try how he would feel at the Grass of Oregon is good, and cattle can live end of a rod. the year round without feeding, almost any where. Wheat, Rye, Oats, Barley, &c., grow luxuriously almost throughout Oregon. Indian Corn suffers severely from frosts, and is a poor,

uncertain crop. 'Oregon Corn,' so called has a husk over each kernel to protect it from cold. For all other grains, and for Grass, Western Oregon is hardly exceeded by any by a negro named George Menard. The country. To Fruit, we apprehend, it is poorly adapted, because of its frosts; though there is as yet little experience on this sub-

parallel arms. In this new wheel a paddle or ject. bucket is affixed to each arm by a strong hinge 4. Minerals .- Coal in abundance has been pyramid. Sometimes, instead of transferring in the inside corner of the arm, the two pad- found on Vancouver's Island, (British.) off the dle-wheels being equivalent to one common coast of Oregon, and it doubtless will be found plate, he would take it in his fingers and put one. The paddle itself is an oblong piece of in our territory. Gold exists to a consider wood, shaped like a wedge and hung in the able extent in the South-east; but whether it arm, so that the heavy end is between the arms is generally distributed, and will justify extenand the light end is outside. But the light- sive working, are questions not yet conclusiveest division of the paddle-wheel has the most ly answered. Doubtless, other ores will be surface, and it is upon this fact the utility of discovered as the country is cleared and culivated.

For instance, the wheel revolves, the pad-5. The way to get there.-Practically, there dle-wheelstrikes the water, but it is so hung on is none for the poor except by the Overland the arm at a certain angle that the outside Route. To double Cape Horn is an expencorner gradually sinks in, and as the wheel sive and tedious voyage, and there is seldom revolves the surface of the paddle meets the a vessel sailing direct for Oregon. Our trade water gradually, but so as to press it back with that region is mainly by way of San Franagainst the arm, where it is firmly held by the cisco. By taking either of the Isthmus routes, pressure caused by its own motion through the time may be reduced to six or eight the water; as the paddle rises to the surface weeks, but the cost is from \$300 to \$500 per passenger. The Overland Route is a hard one, permits the heavy end to fly back against the but it is not impracticable. Whoever would inside of the arm, and it thus comes out edgetake this route should start so as to be at Inways, exactly on the principle of feathering dependence, Missouri, on the first of May though a late Spring may postpone his start of the principle of gravitation, remains with thence to the middle of that month. It is a its edge directly in the line of the revolution four months' work to travel thence to the of the wheel till the arm passes the perpenvalley of the Willamette; rather more, with dicular, when the paddle falls into its place a family. We consider mules the best animals, though the trip is oftener made with It is well known that in the revolution of horses or with oxen. Light, strong wagons

the paddles of our ordinary steamboats, an immay be taken the greater part of the way. mense amount of power is lost by having to It is madness to take anything but provisions lift a heavy weight of water with every turn for the journey and clothing. Load as lightof the crank. Numerous contrivances and in- Iy as possible-not over five hundred pounds ventions have been tried as a means of overto each draft animal. Take along new milch coming and doing away with this useless cows, especially if you have children. You weight which the boat is obliged to carry; ought to have at least \$100 in money to start but we know of none that has not been found with; for, though your lodgings will be cheap too intricate to be useful or available. and you must carry nearly all your own food.

We have been told that at each revolution you will find money come in play. of the wheels of the May Flower the lift of should say a hundred persons in a company, water by the revolutions of the wheels is equal (thirty or forty of them strong, fearless, in way; and three or four others, whose names foreign powers,' at the same time extending to eight tuns, and the lift is increased in pro- offensive, well-armed men,) would be about portion to the speed. If the engine makes the desirable number. Avoid short-cuts, when sixteen revolutions in a minute, she has also not thoroughly proved, and keep the most to expend force enough to lift 128 tuns in that traveled route. Pass the Maine Law before seemingly within one-fourth of an inch on

generally fertile soil. (Here the bulk of the An old angler cannot view his fine, plump proemigration hitherto has settled.) Further portions without a desire to throw a fly on

Negro Well-Digger:

The Baton Rouge Vis-a-Vis, of the 1st of December, states that an Artesian well, the first of the kind ever begun in Louisiana, was commenced in that place the previous week No. 4-The Sabbath and Lord's Day: A History o Vis-a-Vis adds :-

This undertaking, whether successful or not, reflects much credit upon the undertaker, and evinces an indomitable energy of character worthy of imitation. A few years since George Menard was a slave; by industry and fidelity he accumulated funds sufficient and purchased himself. A few months ago George Menard took it into his head that he would go to Alabama, learn something of Artesian No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed wells, come home, dig, bore, or make one. He accordingly, at his own expense, went on, aided in boring three or four, and comes home

confident of success ; as an evidence of which No. 13-The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. he now, at an immense cost to himself, commences the first Artesian, well in Louisiana, relving upon the liberality of the people to reward him in the event of his accomplishing what seems to him so certain.

CHINESE JUGGLERS .- A correspondent of the Lowell Vox Populi thus describes one of the performances of the Chinese jugglers in San Francisco :---

A plank sixteen inches wide and six feet high was placed at the back of the stage, and the impaler with knives took his stand about fifteen or twenty feet in front of it. The knives were about seven inch blades, and four-inch handles, strong and pointed. After playing with them for a time, tossing and whirling them in a most wonderful manner, he threw them one after another, fastening them firmly in the plank before him. He then drew them out, and another Chinaman took his stand before the plank, or rather at the side of it, holding out his arm across the same, and the imlow it, as closely as they could have been placed there by the most careful hand. com-

pletely fastening his arm upon the plank. The

firmly and the handles crossing each other.

The Chinaman then reached forward his head

and quick as thought two knives were thrown

the one above and the other below his neck

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The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton,

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Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Soc.'s Publications. other arm was then reached across and fastened in the same way, the knives sticking

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English, they made but bungling work of it, been present on former occasions of the same illustrates in some measure one of the difficulas well as champagne, this time, than there of Capt. Bury is intended to overcome, and has usually been. I was certainly a good the principal one. There are two others of takes; but we give it for whatever it may be *field Republican* tells a story of a trick play-diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfrandeal surprised at the total absence of formali-

ty, and the unrestrained gayety that prevailed at the table, though no one present seemed in any degree to have lost his self-possession. "While these matter were in progress,

change of scene took place upon the table it self. After we had tasted in succession of the contents of at least fifty different bowls, the table was partly cleared, and another series of dishes of a more substantial character made their appearance. Among these were a small nig roosted whole, a solid joint of beef, and another of mutton; a turkey, fowls, and game roasted whole, and others of the same kind. By the by, a leg of mutton and a turkey are among the most expensive dishes that can be served here; the former costing at the rate of half a dollar the pound, and the latter from five or six to fifteen or twenty dollars. The first quality of bird's nests costs from fifty to sixty dollars the pound.

"When I saw these solid dishes, I thought at first that the Governor had deemed it proper to entertain us, partly, at least, in our own way; and that the second division of the feast was an attempt to imitate the cookery of Europe. This conjecture was, it seems, not quite accurate. He explained the matter by saying, that as the population of the Chinese | bune) a pressing letter from a country sub-Empire was composed of two great divisions. cessary to take very copiously from every

cies, and is, in fact, very good; being, as serv- well as the longest epistle, (by this time a mon, even in summer, while snow rarely lies carried off by a pipe, so that the supply of ed, much the same sort of thing as an oyster. cheering truth to you), must have an end- more than a few days, except on the moun- water is constant, cool and pure, and Sir Trout It is rather remarkable that the Chinese, priz- we reached the limits of Tartary, and began tains, or far inland, where the changes of lives and enjoys life like a philosopher-aning so highly as they do several dishes very to approach the termination of the dinner. temperature are very great and sudden. An other Diogones in his tub. This fish, although fer their world-renowned hospitality to travels much like oysters, should not value the oys- Another lot of Chinese dishes, twelve in num- early explorer of Oregon (Hall J. Kelley) saw approachable by its owner, and always coming ers on this new route. ter itself. I do not recollect that we had oys- ber, served in bowls, were placed at once the mercury in his thermometer rise to 100° at his call, is shy in the presence of strangers, The renowned Tristam Burges, of Rhode

ime. This is so much dead loss. We do ou start, and rigidly enforce it. sharp look-out for pasturage. -This is about the substance of the counsel we should give a personal friend setting out for Oregon. It may involve some mis-

minor importance. The first is that in the worth. passage of the paddles through the wheelhouse it has little or no resistance to overcome from the pressure of the air. The other is, that in river navigation, where snags are met with, there is little or no danger of the paddles being smashed by coming in contact with them. In regard to the lift of water, Capt. Bury stated that he tried this model, which is about four feet in diameter, in the water closing remarks :--furning it at the rate of thirty revolutions per minute, and a person could remain within two Whole amount of loss by collision, Whole amount of loss by other casualties, feet of where the paddles came out of the water

Loss by stcam vessels has been. without being wet. Loss by sail vessels has been. As the working of this model has shown Loss by American has been. that the principles on which it is constructed Less by British has been. Loss on Lake Ontario by steam. are correct, and that his wheel actually gets Loss on Lake Ontario by sail, rid of the causes of the loss of a large amount Loss on Lake Erie by steam. of power on steam vessels, the whole question Loss on Lake Erie by sail. Loss on Lake Huron by steam. s resolved into whether large wheels can be Loss on Lake Huron by sail. constructed to work equally as well as the mod-Loss on Lake Michigan by steam, el works, and not be liable to get out of order Loss on Lake Michigan by sail, by the immense pressure to which they are Loss on Lake Superior by steam, subjected. It is thought by those who are used to the making of such wheels that it can.

#### Oregon

twenty-one in September, twenty-seven in We recently received (says the N. Y. Triscriber, asking us for specific information on December. Six steamers, seven propellers, a great many points connected with emigra- and thirty-five sail vessels have gone out of tion to Oregon. We cannot answer so precisely as he wished, and know no work to which we might refer him for all the information he desires; but we will endeavor to throw some general light on the subject of Oregon, founded on considerable reading and conversation with persons who have made the overland journey and spent some time in that far-away region. We shall speak under different heads, as follows :---

1. Climate .-- Oregon stretches along the East coast of the Pacific Ocean about 500 above. arated from it by no very long interval, are of Elia's theory of the origin of roast pig, the to the neighborhood of the Pacific, and the the sinews of the deer. Dogs are said to oc- scene of which, you will recollect, is laid in temperate winds thence blowing over it almost Phinney, at the dye-house in that city, has a cupy the third place; but of these we had no China; and I could easily imagine the intense constantly, Western and Middle Oregon are large water tank, of the capacity of several specimen at the Governor's table. It seems, delight with which, in his enthusiastic love of far milder in climate than the corresponding hogsheads, from which he procures a supply however, from the high value set upon them, crackling, he would have enjoyed the Gover- section of the Atlantic slope. Its winters of pure water, for use in his business. About that they are not, as they have been sometimes nor's civility. As I am not particularly fond of are much like those of North Carolina-or six years since he obtained and placed in the represented, the resource of extreme poverty, the article, especially with sauce a la Key- rather those of the Mountain region of South tank a brook trout, of a few inches in length, but one of the luxuries of the rich. Shark's ing's finger, I could willingly have dispensed Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee; while the and has since regularly fed it with scraps of fins are in great request, and were served in with the attention, flattering as it was, no abundance and altitude of the mountains in meat, until it has attained a weight of six

either side: Such precision and daring was truly wonderful, and the whole evening's performance elicited unbounded applause.

ed in a neighboring town, by some extremely thirsty individuals, for securing a drink. The object of the trick was to get some liquor of a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the town agent, and it was highly successful. the Recorder shall rank among the best. Capt. S. W. Rounds, agent of the North-They procured an old horse and "stood him' Western Insurance Company, furnishes The in a barn. One of the number went to the Buffalo Express with a list of disasters on the town agent's premises, and he being absent "a pint of gin for a sick horse" was procur-Great Lakes during the year 1852. We ed of his wife. This amount was soon excopy the recapitulation, and Mr. Round's hausted, and the horse grew worse. Another pint was procured, the horse being "very sick \$261,950 indeed." The horse grew worse again, and 730.709 a quart was wanted. When this was gone 633.620 after, the agent had returned. He dealt out 359,039 the quart, and went to see it administered. 907.487 The thirsty individuals saw him coming, or 49.350 learned of his approach, and fell to rubbing 29.589 the poor horse most powerfully. Finally, it 543.470 was decided to 'take the liquor to an apothe-197.830 cary, to have some drugs put into it, as it had 53,600 not done much good thus far, and the individual conveying the treasure made his way 78.000

to another barn, to which, one after another 24.000 the company followed him, the agent at last Of the two hundred and twenty-nine disbeing left nearly alone. After that gentleman asters here detailed, seven occurred in the had been led through various adventures, the month of April, nineteen in May, twenty-four consciousness dawned upon him that he had in June, fifteen in July, sixteen in August,

been humbugged, and he made his way home. October, eighty-five in November (55 in The horse recovered, and the doctors all had one gale of the 11th and 12th,) and fifteen in the headache the next day.

WASHING A RAGGED-SCHOOL BOY .- "A boy existence entirely. In many instances the once went to a ragged-school and had his face amount of losses as above stated have been | washed; and when he went home, bis neighmatters of estimate, as many must/necessarily | bors looked at him with astonishment. They be; but much pains and care have been taken | said, 'That looks like Tom Rogers, and vet to procure, in each case, the opinion of com- it can't be, for he's so clean.' Presently his petent men who were most familiar with the mother looked at him, finding his face so clean. circumstances. Regarding the loss of life by she fancied her face dirty, and forthwith washthe steamer Atlantic, there are various opin- ed it. The father soon came home, and seeions; her agents and proprietors contending ing his wife so clean, thought his face dirty, it did not exceed one hundred and fifty, while and soon followed their example. Father. many who were somewhat familiar with the mother, and son all being clean, the mother circumstances, set it as high as three hundred, began to think the room looked dirty, and and some even higher. The former I deem down she went on her knees, and scrubbed somewhat under the mark, and the latter much that clean. There was a female lodger in the house, who, seeing such a change in her neigh-

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bors, thought her face and room very dirty.

and she speedily betook to the cleansing operation likewise. And very soon the whole house was, as it were, transformed, and made tidy and comfortable, simply by the cleaning of one ragged-school boy.

The Paris correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says that the Monks of Saint Bernard, after exercising so long and so nobly the rites of hospitality among the snows of their lofty solitud is, are preparing to abandon their establishment, which will shortly be rendered useless by the opening of the tunnel of Menouvre; the good brethren will establish themselves beside this tunnel, and again prof-

sland, distinguished for eloquence and ability

in Congress, especially in his renconter with

prisoner charged in the Criminal Court with

grand larceny, it was discovered when the

John Randolph, is still alive and hearty,

ters in any shape on this occasion; and I am upon the table; but it did not appear to be during the day, though water froze during and when he sees only strange faces above told that they are not much used, although expected that we should eat much of them; the night following. This was of course him usually retires to the bottom of his tub. they are found in abundance. Shrimps, which for, almost immediately after, bowls of plain far inland, where neither ocean nor mounthey are tound in abundance. Surfings, which have and nearly, and nearly, and approaching his domain alone, we boiled rice were handed round to each person. tains exert so signal an influence as near the cently, and approaching his domain alone, we though now in his 83d year. He retains his served in several forms. One set of bowls These form the regular and indispensable shore. were filled with the tongues of singing birds; close of a Chinese feast, and their appearance 2. Soil.—Generally, the soil of Oregon, so fluid, slowly moving his fins to and fro, his try. Very few men in our country have proothers, with meats and game of different sorts, shows that the dinner is une affaire finie. The far as cultivated, has proved very fertile, beautifully spotted back gleaming in the light. generally minced into small morsels, flavored Governor now gave me one or two cordial True, the best has been tried first, and there As usual, he took no notice of his strange visiwith various condiments, and sometimes taps upon the back and shoulders; Punting. is very much waste land-mountains, ravines, tor, although invited to acquaintance by such wrapped up in paste.

a good relish, and some were excellent. It gether, and adjourned to the larger division of of Oregon lying nearest the Pacific. That strips of raw beef steak, his apathy gave place appeared to me that I could have dined very the room. Here we took seats again, and which stretches thence to the Rocky Moun- to the utmost activity. well upon almost any one of them. The Chi- tea was handed in covered porcelain cups, tains is in good part composed of broken He would dart from the bottom and throw nese cookery, in its general characteristics, without milk or sugar, and the leaves at the volcanic rock, generally barren, and not himself clear out of the water if a piece of strongly resembles the French; and, after a bottom of the cup. as before. After sipping a likely to be ever of much value, unless for meat was held above, and almost always suclittle usage, would, I fancy, be thought fully little of this, and sitting a short time, we all pasturage. rose and prepared for departure. The Govequal to it.

this we had champagne and sherry in profu- ed in the same way." W Toldskill

We paid a visit to this finny celebrity refound him suspended mid-way in the crystal

mind, and his pen is busy in prose and poeduced such speeches and addresses as he delivered when a member of Congress. At Cincinnati Dec. 21st, after the trial of

Kwa put his hand to his throat, to show that &c.-but the prairie and forest lands are gen- advances as crumbs thrown on the water: rapped up in paste. "Of the dishes that I tasted, nearly all had he was filled to repletion; and we all rose to- erally good. Of course, we refer to that half but when Mr. Phinney appeared with some

> ceeded in catching it. He is an unsocial fish, 3. Productions.-The belt of land lying and small ones, even of his own kind, are at and discharged.

"The Chinese have no wine properly so ernor took me by the arm, and conducted me between the Pacific and the Coast Range of once devoured if placed with him. His last called. The sam-shoo, which Europeans call through the entrance door and along the ver- Mountains is in the main heavily timbered exploit in this line was killing and devouring sent to the New York market this season, 32, called. The sam-shoo, which guide and and a congress call introduce and a congress call integress called integress warm in cups, and has something of the Willamette, Cowelitz, &c. - ing that it was tenanted, when the trout made ed a 100,000 bushels, which at present prices. valleys of the Willamette, Cowelitz, &c.- ing that it was tenanted, when the trout made ed a 100,000 bushels, which at present prices, it months i

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