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in the months of January to March. This year we have had the delightful latter rain, at the end of April and beginning of May-a Among the means for promoting the independence of the Jewish people, and thereby thing unknown for years before. The new advancing the best interests of Jerusalem, one plantations have already yielded a considerof the most likely to be efficient appears to able quantity of silk, which will increase every be the establishment of industrial institutions. The Jews are an industrious and enterprising The olive tree is at present one of the most

people, willing to relieve themselves, whenvaluable products of this country, but would ever the opportunity is afforded, from the be infinitely more so, did the inhabitants unstate of pauperism in which, unfortunately, derstand the art of crushing the berries and the greater number of those in Jerusalem refining the oil. An Italian gentleman has exist and starve. The tailors, bakers, black declared, that a handsome fortune might be smiths, shoemakers, watchmakers, glaziers, derived from the residue, considered by the &c., are almost without exception Israelites Araba as worthless, when they have pressed but the amount of employment afforded i the berries under their primitive and clumsy inadequate to the wants of so many thousands. crushing mills. Two years ago the olive oil The Hebrew population of Jerusalem is variof this country had never been imported into ously estimated at from seven to ten thou-England, and in the beginning of last year sand, and with the exception of a very few twenty ships of 100 tons each were loaded families, all are extremely poor. The fund with this article alone, and merchants are encontributed by pious brethren in every part deavoring this year to open a trade in oil with of the world, is administered by the Rabbis Jerusalem, which would ensure handsome and when the various other claims upon it profits. Olive trees of 10 or 12 years old are satisfied, but a very small proportion is bear transplanting well, and begin to yield in left for the poor and needy. The Ashkenay three years. There is a piece of land near or German and Polish community is general Jerusalem already secured, (though the purly considered the wealthiest, and yet a comchase money is not all paid,) on which it is mon allowance to a poor man from its fund intended to establish industrial plantations is 10 paras, or about 2¹/₂ farthings per diem, for any Jews willing to work thereon. Engand even this starving pittance is liable to be lish residents, competent to judge, approve of withdrawn, if the Rabbis should take offense the situation, and consider that there is every at any thing their pensioners may do. Surely, reason to expect success. A few hundred this is slavery and bondage of the worst depounds are required for repairing the ancient scription-bondage for the merest necessaries cisterns, planting the trees, &c., &c., and for of life, in the holy city of their former Kings and Princes, where gold was like stones, and silver was nothing accounted of.

There are at present two industrial establishments in Jerusalem-one, the house of industry for men, has been opened by the London Society for Promoting Christianity (The Kali plant is a product of the country.) among the Jews, for persons inquiring into or believing the truth of Christianity, and the number of those admissible bears but a small proportion as yet to those willing to

THE CHRISTIAN IN AFFLICTION,

My rest is in heaven, my home is not here, Then why should I murmur when trials appear? Be hushed, my sad spirit, the worst that can come, But shortens thy journey and hastens thee home.

A pilgrim and stranger, I seek not my bliss, r lay up my treasures, in regions like this; I look for a mansion which hands have not piled, 1 long for a city by sin undefiled.

Tho' foes and afflictions my progress oppose, They only make heaven more sweet at the close Come joy or come sorrow, whate'er may befall, On , moment in glory makes up for them all!

The thorn and the thistle around me may grow, I would not repose me on roses below; I ask not a portion, I seek not my rest, Till seated with Jesus, I lean on his breast.

A scrip for my journey, a staff in my hand, A pilgrim-impatient, I press to that land, The path may be rugged, it eaunot be long; With hope I beguile it, and cheer it with song

From the Independent.

THE LOCAL CHURCH: Its Material Equipment.

As man in this world, inhabiting the body, has material wants, and must have material means and instruments for working; so the Church in this world, made up of souls not yet disembodied, and acting in the midst of material elements and forces, must be provided and equipped accordingly. The church, hen, aware of its own dignity and importance as a local institution, and intent on its proper local work, will endeavor to provide for itself, as part of its permanent apparatus, all the material conveniences and instrumentalities which such a work, continued from year to year, and from age to age, may be found to equire.

For example, a church in the weakness the first two or three years some funds will and poverty of its beginning, may be content be necessary for paying laborers, &c. It is to worship God in some hired apartment, incalculated that for about \$300 the planting and convenient, cheerless, uncomfortable, and conclearing may be accomplished. The extent tinually desecrated by uses that awaken in of the plot is about seven or eight acres. An those who enter it for worship the most unoil and soap manufactory should be added desirable associations of thought and feeling. It may be constrained to occupy a moving tent, or to seek refuge from wintry storms in a barn. It may be compelled by persecuion to hide itself in lonely retreats among the pathless mountains, or in old quarries [The above article-which first appeared in | and subterranean excavations. Or, having an English Episcopal paper-is accompani- been led forth into the wilderness, it may assemble itself under some spreading tree, where the woods and waters, as the wind moves over them, mingle their murmurs with the voice of prayer and song. But as the church outlives the weakness of its beginning, or the perils of its age of persecution. it soon acquires a local habitation of its own. A society of Christian men. controlled by Christian principles and habits, if it can live in safety where ordinary industry receives its dollar from that source. We hope, therefore, ordinary rewards, will become, in a few years, sufficiently increased in this world's goods to come out of its hired house, and to build for itself its own more convenient house of not withhold it for sinister purposes, or to worship. At first, that house of worship may be a lowly, and to the scornful or critical eve We fear that the large amount of money alan unsightly structure ; but, in the progress of Agriculture is a branch of useful employ- ready sent from England and the United time, when that decays, it is replaced by another more comely, more convenient, more States to the British Consul is retained for the attractive, and better suited to the wants of a purpose of inducing Mr. M. to return to the nore numerous assembly. domination of the Bishop, and surrender his So of other conveniences. Not only the Some have supposed that Hebrew people independence, and the patronage of his enassembly for public worship on the Lord's day, when the general suspension of labor brings multitudes to the house of praver, but calamity could befall the scheme of Mr. M. other and lesser meetings for devotion, or for than to give up to the ambitious projects of the occasional business of the church, must be the Bishop, whose treasury is already provided for. And then there are meetings of mon's gardens, near Bethlehem,) and the well supplied by the British Government, another description, which the church, in the prosecution of its proper work, cannot dispense with-meetings, for example, where the women of the church, like Dorcas of old, "full of who yield implicitly to Royal dictation. good works and alms-deeds," meet to provide "coats and garments" for the poor, or to combine the contributions of their industry in know for themselves all that can be gathered other modes for the advancement of Christ's

INCONSISTENCY OF UNBELIEVERS.

The North British Review, in an article or

the babits of the wilderness disappear, and tougue to speak of his goodness, your feet emthe family that lived in a forest finds itself ployed in tracking the way to his sanctuary, ings pertaining to the new and everlasting cov surfounded by an expanse of cultivated land- and you delight to be seated among the flock scape dotted over with the homes of a rich of Christ. But then your heart. "My son, and prosperous community, the log cabin my son," says God, "give me thine heart !" which sufficed for the wants of that pioneer Seek the kingdom of God first, rather, and and and and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." family in its struggles, is altogether inadequate then bring every other consideration into a to the reasonable wants of the same family in state of inferiority. Let me ask you, my dear the date and place of the marriage, together its altered condition. Such a family, instead brother-for such I call you in anticipation of with the names of two or three witnesses who of building its new house after the type of the my very soul-is he not worthy of your heart ? | were present. log cabin, with only one room in it, builds ac- | The language of angels is, " Thou alone art cording to its present wants, with various worthy." He has purchased you at the price apartments and accommodations for labor of blood, and he claims you as his own. Will and rest, for fireside enjoyment, and for hos- you continue to resist the claim? Has he not pitality and the gathering of friends. Is there long been striving with you to yield yourself any reason why the church for whose use, a willing sacrifice?. Though he could use story of another, but begged I would use when it inhabited the wilderness, a rude church force, he prefers submission; he would honor edifice, including only one apartment, was you by proposing himself to your choice. He sumcient, should always rebuild after the is an honorable lover. He woes, he suppliold type, with only one room in the meeting cates, he stoops to ask your love; can you keep him out any longer? O, no; your heart house ? says, No! Then answer him this moment,

"Come in, come in, thou heavenly guest,-

And never hence remove;

Be everlasting love."

But sup with me, and let the feast

MORMON MARRIAGE.

The Mormon paper, The Seer, gives the fol

a Saint espouses supplementary wives, after

In this Church of Latter Day Saints every

he already has one of those companions :---

Other accommodations will ultimately be demanded. As the local work of the church grows upon its hands, and the sphere of its local influence and usefulness expands, it finds the need of a material apparatus still more extended. The sons and daughters of the church go forth into the wretched streets and lanes haunted by poverty and ignorance, to gather the children into Sunday schools and to rescue them from the life of degradation to which | lowing account of the formalities observed when they seem destined but for such interposition; the church, in the sense of its own importance and responsibilities as a local institution, will

see that no such effort, thus proceeding from itself, is permitted to fail, or to be embarrass- | man is strictly limited to one wife, unless the ed for want of any material accommodation. Lord, through the President and Prophet of And if the Sunday-school begins to enlarge the Church, gives a revelation permitting him itself into a preaching station, and a chapel is to take more. Without such a revelation it

called for in a district where a church cannot would be sinful, according to the Book of at present be established, why should not the Mormon, which this Church are required to church in its aggressive action on the domains | obey. Hence the Book of Mormon is someof sin and sorrow, provide that chapel, and what more strict than the Bible; for there is keep it open, and sustain the preaching of nothing in the Bible that limits mankind to the Gospel there, till a new church can be one wife, but the Book of Mormon does absoinstituted that shall be able to sustain itself ? | lutely forbid a man to have more than one Nor have we yet completed the inventory wife, unless God shall command otherwise. of what the church should have of material No man in Utah, who already has a wife, to do what was. You must know, when means and instrumentalities for its work as a and who may desire to obtain another, has I first set out in my present mode of life, my local institution. Libraries of juvenile reli- any right to make any propositions of marriage gracious Maker provided me with a tutor who

these blessings, together with all other bless enant, I seal upon your heads, through your faithfulness unto the end, by the authority of the Holy Priesthood, in the name of the Father, The Stribe then enters on the general record

THE TALE BEARER'S CONFESSION.

I remember, in a congregation where I once abored, one of my hearers told me a nothing about it. This, by the way, is a will way. I gave full, credit to the report this, by the way, was wrong. I felt very much hurt on the occasion, and expressed myself with some degree of asperity. This was soon carried to the offender, and lost nothing of the asperity in its passage. Reports which tend to mischief are like snowballs, the further they roll the more they gather. The offender was in his turn offended; he spoke also with asperity; said "he would not be so treated, he would be no man's slave, he was not accountable to any one, he would go no more to the meeting," &c., &c. Soon, very soon, was all he said communicated to me. I was assuredly right, and would let him see I would not be his slave; nay, I would not be his servant; I would call no man master on earth; I had but one Master. This gentleman was one of the first characters in the meeting. He was not at meeting the next Sunday; I was not sorry; I secretly hoped he never would be there again.

The storm began to thicken, the parties began to form; some affirmed that he was very censurable; others thought I was as much so; I should have gone to him, in the first instance, and talked to him, not of him. I soon found I was wrong, but the difficulty was now to get right. Observe, not to know what was right, but to bring myself

earn their daily bread by the labor of their The second, established by Miss Cooper, independently of any society, is for Jewish women and children, and is open to ed by a request that money for the benevolent all who are willing to come. This institution purpose of relief proposed, should be sent to has answered so well, that an assistant has Mr. M. P. Bergheim, care of the British Conbeen found necessary, and another English sul. We have not yet learned that any of the lady has joined Miss Cooper, in the beginning of this year, (1852.) The number rose to funds remitted to the British Consul for Mr. forty-five and forty-six, and it was impossible Meshullum have been paid over to him; for one pair of hands to prepare the work and, by the last accounts, positive information fast enough for them, and many were refused is furnished, that he had not yet received one admittance on this very account.

There is now an immense class wholly unprovided for, viz., such men as would work the real friends of Meshullum will send what by the day, and at night return to their fami- little they may wish, to those who will lies, whether calling themselves inquirers into Christianity or not, who would be grateful for an honest and independent means of liveli- glorify the English Bishopric of Jerusalem. hood.

ment, and of great advantage, besides the happiness of clothing once more the barren hills, and cultivating again the waste places around Jerusalem.

are unfitted at present for field or garden terprise, to the English Church. No greater work, or at least unwilling to labor at it. Such as think thus cannot have witnessed Hebrew laborers, ave, and Hebrew Rabbis at work in Meshullum's farm, at Artass, (Artass or Solo-English Consul's plantation, near Jerusalem, though but little is done with the enormous and cannot be aware of the fact, that not a sums disbursed, except to aggrandize the few week passes without fresh applications for employment being made by poor Jews, or of the melancholy proofs that Israelites literally trust our brethren will soon be prepared to die for want of food in Jerusalem.

Others may suppose that the neighborhood by their own missionaries from the land of of Jerusalem is insecure, and that people promise in Palestine.] would be afraid to work. These, again, cannot have seen the summer employments of the European residents there, where, without guards, single families, including ladies and children, spend the hot season without the a late work of Mr. Francis Newman, thus exslightest annoyance by night or day.

poses the inconsistency of infidel interpreters Others there are, who believe Palestine to be an accursed land, incapable of producing of the sacred volume :--any crops but stones and salt, and sulphur. weight.

healed before our eyes.

attention within the last three years, from an does record. Hence we may see that it is such things were no where thought of-or, at coat I ever had, and its texture is superex- yourself to him, to be his lawful and wedded he read on. I attempted once and again to Archimandrite of the Greek Convent. The not from a free interpretation of individual least, no where among Congregationalists in cellent; but, my dear friend, the garment I wife for time and for all eternity, with a cov- bring out what my mentor charged me to do large plantations around the Convent of St. texts, nor from the employment of learning this country—as belonging to the equipment would become you enant and promise, on your part, that you will —I failed. At length, for I must come to it, and furnishing of a local church. Less than still more, and would adorn you better than fulfill all the laws, rites and ordinances per- 1 said, with a faltering voice, "You are at Mt. Elias, half way towards Bethlehem; at Scripture, that Christianity has any thing to forty years ago, for example, when the Con- any garment you ever wore. As to its tex- taining to this holy matrimony, in the new justified, sir, in your conduct on this occasion : of the Greeks, who have moreover purchased velation, lies in the resolution to believe no- those beautiful houses of worship on the Pub- comparatively so, but positively fine; this ma- presence of God, angels and these witnesses, bear, with much more ease than I can the lic Square, it did not occur to them that they terial alone is "fine, clean, and white." I could of your own free will and choice ?" The reproaches of my own heart. I am come to immense tracts in the neighborhood of Jeru- thing which does not agree with our previousmight want a convenient place for a parochial have dispensed with your present, inasmuch bride answers, Yes. The President then says, give this troubled heart some ease, sir, by salem, and elsewhere, which have not yet ly formed fancies, and in the presumptous atbeen planted. The value of land is very much tempt to decide on what God is likely to have as my former dress would have fully answer- "In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and acknowledging my error; I have done wrong; enhanced in consequence. During the month done, or not done, and to judge Himas if suspected that a place for prayer-meeting, or ed all the purposes for which this was intend- by the authority of the Holy Priesthood, I sir, in taking up a report of you, or saying for a weekly evening lecture, would be ne- ed; but my dear friend cannot dispense pronounce you legally and lawfully husband anything about you to any one but yourself: of February, 1852, the Greeks planted 23,000 he were 'even such an one as ourselves.' cessary to the growth and usefulness of a with the garment I am recommending him, and wife for time and for all eternity; and I I beseech you forgive me"-and was going to. young mulberry trees, close to the Jaffa Gate This tendency, far from being produced by of Jerusalem; those formerly planted answer- extensive learning, may be found equally in church. But now, in all our larger towns at for the man who has it will not be turned out seal upon you the blessings of the holy resur- add; but he got up, his countenance suffused ed well. Olives were planted at intervals, and the minds of all men, whatever be the extent least, no church edifice is erected (unless by from the marriage supper, and cast into outer rection, with power to come forth in the morn- with tears, and would have spoken, but could small crops, with vines between. They have or deficiency of their knowledge, in whom some half-formed and feeble congregation) darkness. ing of the first resurrection, clothed with glo- not; he gave me his hand, however, and it was blown away the surface rocks with gunpowder, humility and candor are wanting. Mr. New- which does not include, as a matter of course, Suffer me to speak freely, loving- ry, immortality and eternal lives; and I seal filled with as warm a heart as ever beat in a and exposed the rich clay beneath; the loose man's interpretations of Scripture, indeed, do apartments for such uses. A pioneer family ly, on this subject. What is the cause? Why, upon you the blessings of thrones, and domin- friend's bosom; it has never cooled since, stones are gathered into terrace walls. The not bear the character of learned ones, but in the wilderness builds itself a log-cabin amid all the kindness that you ever show and ions, and principalities, and powers, and ex- though this was many years ago. On ancient rock-hewn cisterns, existing in every the contrary, to a degree which could not with only one room for all domestic uses; delight to show to the meanest servants of my altations, together with the blessings of Abra- my return I was congratulated by my kind field, are repaired, and supply the trees with have been expected in an author of his attain- and in that one room, with proper industry Lord-why, O why is it that you have not so ham, Isaac, and Jacob, and say unto you, Be mentor, and then poured out my soul to my rain has steadily increased during the last seven require the application of learning."

work and kingdom. Meetings must be held for the instruction of the children and youth, not only in Sabbath-schools and catechetical and Bible-classes, but in every mode which may be suited to win their attention and to impress their minds. There must be meetings of brethren, stated or occasional. for prayer or consultation, in their various associations for mutual improvement or for

"It is curious to see those who pride them- united beneficence; meetings of committees Let them come and see two crops a year, selves on their free and loose views of Scrip- charged with the business of the church and produced by the poorest land we have. Let ture history, adhering, when they come to of its affiliated societies ; meetings of church the love of his heart to all whom he could adthem behold quince trees groaning under the details which suit their purpose, to as close officers, apart, for the better performance of burden of 400 quinces, each larger than the and servilely literal an interpretation of in- their official work. At the first, and for a largest apples of England-vines, with a dividual texts as the most devoted advocate for long course of years perhaps, all such meethundred bunches of grapes, each bunch three the verbal inspiration of Scripture could de- ings may be held in private houses, or, when feet long, and each grape 3 1-4 inches in cir. sire. This is remarkably exemplified by Dr. that has become less convenient, in hired cumference-a citron tree, bearing 510 lbs. Newman. While he throws aside large por- apartments. But after a time, in the proweight of fruit-half grown broad beans from tions of the Old Testament as legendary, he gress of the church and the expansion of its Meshullum's farm, the pod 13 inches long, clings with unreasoning fidelity not only to the usefulness, it naturally provides for itself to you the garment of salvation, I should in- and you to be her lawful and wedded hus-

chial library of miscellaneous religious reading, doctrinal, devotional, and historical, for tains a revelation from God, as to whether it the use of all the members of the congrega- would be pleasing in His sight. If he is fortion, binding them to each other and to the bidden by revelation, that ends the matter; church by an additional tie-and still more, a if, by revelation, the privilege is granted, he pastor's library of theological and biblical still has no right to consult the feelings of the learning, accumulating from age to age by young lady until he has obtained the appprocontinued purchases and contributions, and est utility.

We must not forget the parsonage. If the must have a home, and especially if the pastor's is his duty to consult the feelings of the wife home ought always to be if possible near to which he already has, and obtain her consent, a house for the pastor to live in, and such a of The Seer. house as the people are not ashamed to have their pastor inhabit, be always, if possible, a part of the church property ? In these times, moreover, when hardly any pastor can safely regard himself as settled for life, and when, for one reason and another, the ministry in our churches is becoming, so far as perma nency of settlement is concerned, so much like the itinerating ministry among the Methodists, the personage house is almost indispensable, in country parishes, to a church that would settle a pastor or that would keep him after he is settled. No small part of the present distress about the inadquate support of the ministry in our churches is owing to the want of parsonages for ministers to live in.

THE PROFFERED GIFT.

charming the churches by his unrivaled eloquence, a gentleman in Baltimore, who was not a professor of religion, presented him a fine coat. His acknowledgment of the present beautifully exemplifies his character, and

bation of her parents, provided they are living stimulating and aiding the studies of succes- in Utah; if their consent cannot be obtained, sive pastors through successive centuries, this also ends the matter. But if the parents are found to be important implements for or guardians freely give their consent, then he increasing the local power and usefulness may make propositions of marriage to the of the church; and they too are provided in young lady; if she refuse these propositions, due time, and with them all accommodations this also ends the matter; but if she acception ngedful for their preservation and their great- day is generally set apart by the parties for the marriage ceremony to be celebrated. It is necessary to state that, before any man takes church must have a pastor, and if the pastor the least step toward getting another wife, it

the place of worship, and convenient of access as recorded in the twenty-fourth paragraph of for the whole congregation-why should not the revelation, published in the first number

When the day set apart for the solemnization of the marriage ceremony has arrived, the bridegroom and his wife, and also the bride, together with their relatives, and such other guests as may be invited, assemble at the place which they have appointed. The Scribe then proceeds to take the names, ages, native towns, counties, States and countries of the parties to be married, which he carefully enters on record. The President, who is the Prophet, Seer and Revelator over the whole Church throughout the world, and who alone holds the keys of authority in this solemn ordinance, (as recorded in the second and fifth paragraphs of the Revelation on Marriage,) calls upon the bridegroom and his wife, and the bride, to arise, which they do, fronting the President. The wife stands on the left hand of her husband, while the bride stands When that man of God, Summerfield, was on her left. The President then puts this

question to the wife: "Are you willing to give this woman to your husband to be his lawful and wedded wife for time and for all eternity ? If you are, you will manifest it by placing her right hand within the right hand of your husband." The right hands of the bridegroom and bride, being thus joined, the wife takes her husband by the left arm, as if in the attitude of walking. The President Your very agreeable present, and the man- then proceeds to ask the following question of did all you could, in your present circumstanner in which it was bestowed, will never be the man : "Do you, brother, (calling him by ces, to repair the wrong you have done. forgotten. But what shall I render to you name.) take sister, (calling the bride by her for this benefit ? I have, I confess, scarcely name.) by the right hand, to receive her unto any thing within my gift. If I could transmit yourself, to be your lawful and wedded wife,

to a lady until he has consulted the President was to accompany me as a mentor. I could over the whole Church, and through him obnot see him, but I could very sensibly feel his reproofs and understand his admonitions. He advised me to retire with him awhile. I felt my face glow at the motion, I knew what it was for; I dreaded the severe account I was going to be brought to; but there was no avoiding it; with trembling dread I retired. "Come," said my mentor, " sit down." I replied, "He certainly was wrong"-Stop," said my mentor, "it is you I have now to deal with; you have done wrone : you, who by precept and example ought to lead in the way of peace." "But I ought to exhort, and reprove, and rebuke." "Stop, sir," said my mentor, " and call to

mind that the snuffers on the altar should be pure gold. Reproofs and rebukes come with a very ill grace from an offender." "An offender !"

"Yes, an offender ; and of the worst cast ; an offense in you, and of this nature, is peculiarly offensive."

"Suppose any of your hearers in like circumstances, what advice would you give them? Suppose them offended by a brother, you would advise them to be calm, to suspend their judgment, to seek an opportunity alone with the supposed offender, address him in the language of love, of charity, hope it was not so bad as was expected; at least you would hope the intention was not bad, &c... &c. Thus you would have advised your hearers : thus you have not done ; you have by your conduct, in this instance, injured your cause-injured your Master's cause, and perbans made wounds that may never he healed. You know not, at this moment, what this kind friend is suffering; what his dear wife, his venerable parent, each of whom having a regard for both can say nothing, but must suffer in silence. O ! you have done very wrong." The tears gushed in my eyes; I thought of praying. "No," said my mentor, "not yet ; you should first do right. Go and acknowledge your fault." "I cannot."

"You must; indeed, you must." "But he will treat me roughly,"

"You deserve it; you must bear it; you will at least have the pleasure of knowing you When thus you have done, should you not meet forgiveness and reconciliation from him, you may apply to your offended Master; and, peradventure, you may find forgiveness and reconciliation from him."

and six clustering stems from each plant- verbal, but even to the traditionary meaning of apartments of its own, suited to all these vari- deed be able to recompense you fully ; though band, for time and for all eternity, with a cov-Indian corn 11 feet high, on ground from such particular passages as imply moral wrong ous wants. For the week-day lecture ; for not half so fully as if you receive it from the enant and promise, on your part, that you will I went out with an aching heart, experiencwhich a similar crop had been taken four weeks in the persons concerned. For instance, in the congregational Sabbath-school; for Bible Author of salvation. This is a gift which is fulfill all the laws, rites and ordinances pertain- ing the full force of the truth as I went along. before-water melons, 20, 30, 40 lbs. in an allusion to the story of Jepthah, he appears exposition; for the conference in which enhanced by the dignity of the Giver, and he ing to this holy matrimony, in the new and "The way of the transgressor is hard." to take for granted the truth of the vulgar awakened and inquiring minds meet with has therefore reserved to himself to bestow it. everlasting covenant, doing this in the pre- arrived at his dwelling; I entered his doors : The apathy, and unbelief, and indolence, notion, that Jepthah slew his daughter for an their pastor to receive the familiar instruction This gift, however, will not be yours in the sence of God, angels, and these witnesses, of but O! with what different sensations, when same way in which your gift became mine, your own free will and choice ?" The bride- unconscious of offense ! O! how painful is a and destructiveness of man-these are the offering to the Lord; overlooking the fact, and personal guidance suited to their case; curses on Palestine, but the land is being that not only is there no express mention of for friendly and social meetings, devotional for he requires that you shall ask in order to groom answers, Yes. The President then puts guilty conscience ! I found him reading : her death in the narrative, but several of the or charitable; all suitable conveniences are receive it, and has promised his Holy Spirit the question to the bride : "Do you, sister, he did not lift up his head, he did not Few persons are aware that the cultivation most intelligent commentators consider the provided, and made fixtures in the apparatus to those that ask him. My coat indeed be- (calling her by name,) take brother, (calling speak; I could not. His dear companion of land around Jerusalem has received much contrary to be implied in what the narrative of the church's usefulness. Fifty years ago comes me well; it fits me better than any him by name,) by the right hand, and give blushed, she trembled, she spoke. However, the Convent of the Cross, &c., are the work fear. The real danger to our belief in re- gregational churches in New Haven erected ture it is emphatically said to be "fine," not and everlasting covenant, doing this in the I deserve it all; and all this, yes, more, I can neid, are repaired, and supply the trees with the ments, and in a work, the subject of which and a wise domestic discipline, the family may fallen in love with the "Altogether Lovely," fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, Heavenly Father, whose consoling language as to give him full possession of your heart? that you may have joy and rejoicing in your was, "Neither do I condemn thee; go; and ly and happily. But as the wilderness and You give him your money, you give him your posterity in the day of the Lord Jesus. All sin no more." in the second design of the second second

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OUR NEIGHBOR, Luke 10: 29-37.

Does Bro. Brown mean to say, that Jesus, in answer to the question, "Who is my neigh- truly good only, with a love of delight. By bor ?" did convey the idea, that Christians kindness to the unthankful and to the evil must love all men equally? If so, why did they prove themselves to be the children of the Son of God specify the deeds of him who the Highest. Luke 6:35. By delighting in had [not only] met all the wants of a sufferer for the time then being, but pledged himself unreservedly to meet all coming wants? If disciples. John 13:35. it would not tax Bro. B. too highly, I should

the good, they prove themselves to be Christ's T. B. B.

every day. Ps. 7: 11.

be gratified to have him explain this parable. THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION

We have received a copy of the printed When the Son of God specified the deeds Minutes of the Sixth Anniversary of the Sevof the good Samaritan, he did not thereby enth-day Baptist North-Western Association, hold up him, above the others represented in held at Albion, Dane Co., Wisconsin, Sept. the parable, as the proper object of that love 29th and 30th, and Oct. 1st and 2d, 1852. As which the law enjoins, but as the one who, our notice of the meeting at the time was above the others, had exercised and manifested quite brief, having reference mainly to a Report on Education which accompanied it, we such love. The scope of the parable is very obvious. | give now the following items gathered from

The "lawyer" had been referred to that pre- the Minutes. cept of the law, which says, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Not willing to be by Eld. Julius M. Todd, of the church in Berthought lacking in duty, but "willing to justify | lin, Wis., from Rom. 12: 2-" And be not himself," he inquires, " Who is my neighbor ?" | conformed to this world, but be ye transformed and the "priest" and the "Levite" would, no by the renewing of your mind, that ye may doubt, have asked the same question. For prove what is that good and acceptable and the notion had obtained wide currency among perfect will of God." The officers of the Association were Eld. the Jews, that only those of their own nation, or of their own creed, were neighbors in such Lucius Crandall, of Plainfield, N. J., Modera sense as to be the proper objects of love. ator; C.A. Burdick, and A.C. Spicer, Clerks "Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine Among the Letters sent up to the Associa-

enemy," was their maxim. Matt. 5:43.

Accordingly, when the "priest" saw the church at Southampton, Ill., requesting admit man who had been stripped and wounded by [tance to membership, which request was thieves, he said within himself, 'This is not granted. The statistics, as gathered from the my neighbor;' and so "passed by on the other | letters, show that the church at Milton has 184 side." The "Levite" who "came and looked members; Albion 76; Walworth 34; Faron him," reasoned in the same way, and acted mington 47, of whom 16 were added last in the same manner. They both admitted the | year; Berlin 58, of whom 25 were added last binding force of the precept requiring man to | year; Christiana, 54; Southampton 11. Millove his neighbor, but drew the unwarrantable | ton reports V. Hull as pastor, and D. Babcock inference; that they might treat with indifference | and R. Bond preachers; Albion, A. W. Coon such as were not neighbors in the sense of licentiate; Walworth, O. P. Hull pastor; Farliving near them, or being of their own party. | mington, S. Davison, L. A. Davis, Joshua Hill,

Not so with the "Samaritan." For though L. D. Ayars, James Hill, preachers; Berlin,

eternal life. John 3: 16. Yet, not one im- spective Churches composing this Association, stated to have joined the Church of Rome. He in such place; and that the refusal or neglect complacency. He hates all workers of iniquity, to comply with such arrangement of the Di-(Ps. 5: 5, and 11: 5.) and is angry with them vine Government, operates directly against the cause of piety, whatever their sympathies

As God is in his love, so are Christians re- may be to the contrary ; and that they cannot, There is a want of consistency on the part of quired to be in theirs. They should love all in the judgment of this body, vindicate themmen equally, with a love of benevolence; the selves from the charge of "scattering abroad."

Report on the State of Religion.

Your Committee, on examining the letters from the different Churches, find much to encourage us. One Church has been added to our number, and nearly all the churches have kept up Sabbath-Schools, Bible-Classes, and Prayer Meetings. Missionary and Tract Societies have been encouraged, Sabbath Tracts have been circulated, and we trust those silent messengers have done much good. Some of the churches have been blessed with the outpourings of the Spirit of God, and sinners have

been born into the kingdom. Other churches have apparently commenced a steady march heavenward, and, with one exception, have received additions; and that church has kept up its meetings on the Sabbath, and had a Sabbath-School and Bible-Class and Prayer-Meetings when there was no preaching. Nevertheless, we fear that the standard of piety and godliness is not as high among us as God requires. Holiness and perfect love is The Introductory Discourse was preached the standard set up by our Saviour, and no thing short of this will satisfy the soul, which is hungering and thirsting after righteousness. Let us continue to press forward toward the

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Francisco Madiai-Affairs on the Continent-Bishop

Francisco Madiai has gone "where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary be at rest ;" and his blood cries for vengeance against those who treated him as a malefactor for his love of God's most holy Word. The secrets of that prison-house in which he was confined at Volterra may never be known until the day which will bring to light the hidden works of darkness; but there seems reason to fear that willful murder has also been committed in his case. When visited by Lord Roden, in the beginning of November, his health was greatly broken up, and his intellect was considered impaired by his sufferings.

He was much depressed, and he appeared to he saw in the person of the sufferer one who J. M. Todd preacher; Christiana, Z. Camp- be in a state of lethargy; but when he rous-

agents in the bloody business. The martyr,

though deprived of the advantage of Christ-

ian books, rejected the solicitations made to

return to the Church of Rome, and it is some

satisfaction to learn, that at the last he had the

The state of the Continent of Europe, in

are to be created for that country, which other

has been pleased to style himself, "is now a

Right Reverend. The Church of Rome has

exhibited its respect for divinity and divine

CONVERSION OF CATHOLICS.-At a meeting penitent sinner does God love with a love of to attach themselves to the Church of Christ has made the avowal at head quarters, being held in London, Dec. 15, in aid of the Socieat present resident in Rome. It is the natural ty for Irish Missions to Roman Catholics, Rev. books by Wm. Goodell-one on the Democresult of those Puseyite views and practices Mr. Bickersteth made the following encour- racy of Christianity, and the other on the he is said for a long time to have indulged, aging statements :---

those among us who still abide within the have within these four years abandoned the ly set forth in the advertisement, to which the walls of the Church of England, receiving bold profession of their conversion to the truth idolatry of Romanism, and made an open and her honors and eating of her bread, while of the gospel, and who are now living to the teaching doctrines not only Romish in their praise and glory of God. In one district in ly suited to the present time, refuting, as it Popery with converts. Such is the result of this movement commenced, and where, be- Christianity are opposed to each other, and tween four and five years ago, there were not introducing human inventions into the worship more than five or six hundred converts, there of God. Episcopacy, departing from Scrip- are now between five and six thousand. permitted to keep her own, when she rejects and six thousand children regularly attending integrity without the other. The work on that which is divine. The lesson we are thereby taught, surely, is to hold fast the faithhas confirmed no fewer than one thousand J. A. BEGG. nine hundred and forty-eight converts from THE JERRY RESCUE TRIALS.

Purely most of our readers are familiar with the facts in this case. On the 1st day of been erected, where crowded congregations Octoher, 1851, an alledged fugitive fromslaveassemble every Sabbath to hear the gospel of Christ; many additional schools have been built, in which thousands of children, the children of Roman Catholic parents, are taught from week to week God's Holy Word."

wich Island paper notices the return to Honoincarcerated in the police office, an uproar lulu of the schooner Caroline, which sailed Lebanon, has eight illustrations. "Crusoe was created thereabouts, in the course of thence on the 15th of July last, for the pur- Life-Adventures in the Island of Juan Fer-A number of persons supposed to have ta- Snow, Gulick, and Sturges, with their wives, trated, having over twenty engravings. "Naken part in the transaction were arrested, and and four natives of the Hawaiian Islands, to poleon Bonaparte," by John S. C. Abbott,

on Third-day of last week their cases came establish a mission in that extensive archi- has six engravings. The number contains up for trial before the United States Circuit | pelago, under the patronage of the A. B. C. F. M., in conjunction with the Hawaiian Mis-Court at Albany, Hon. N. K. Hall presiding. sionary Society. Rev. Mr. Snow and lady whom five or six are colored,) were all pre- lat. 5 N., lon. 164 E., 300 miles north-west Advice from Sir Walter Scott, My Novel, sent, together with some fifty witnesses. The of Ascension. The population of Strong's The Living Authors of England, Bleak House, Government was represented by Hon, James Island is about 1,500, and extensive groups of R. Lawrence, U. S. District Attorney, and islands are near by, which have never been R. Lawrence, U. S. District Attorney, and Hon. Henry G. Wheaton. The counsel for the defendents were L W. Nue, D. D. Hillis, Mr. and Mrs. Sturges and Mr. and Mr. and rent Events, Editor's Easy Chair, Editor's the defendants were J. W. Nye, D. D. Hillis, Mrs. Gulick proceeded to Ascension, where Drawer, Literary Notices, Comicalities, Fash-C. B. Sedgwick, A. J. Collin, and Gerrit they were left comfortably situated in their "own hired house," with a wide field of usefulness before them.

A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.—A Convention 29, when this case was given to the jury, who Jan. 26th, and was attended by a large num- her object in visiting this country was to e ber of scholars from different parts of the country. The design seems to be, to establish an institution which shall furnish facilities for those engaged in scientific pursuits to go farther than they can in any institution now exsting in this country. A location is not fixed pon, though the general drift of remark indicated that Albany was considered a favorable point, especially as it is the capital of a State which is able to do very liberally for report a plan for a National University. educated deaf mutes, of whom there are at prospects of Hayti was expressed. east 125 in this city, the great majority gaining a respectable livelihood in various pursuits. He proposes to form a parish and build a church, in which he can gather around him these persons for religious worship and intion Society, in which, without seeming to struction. With this end in view Mr. G. holds der that the parents and children, and other relatives and friends of deaf mutes may be joined "Mr. Everett is no fanatic, no radical, but | with them in one parish. The morning serleading devotee and magnifier of the lower vice is conducted with the voice, but the afterlaw, who has proclaimed on the floor of Con- noon is for the deaf mutes themselves, and is station. It is an interesting fact connected carried on by means of the silent language of Bigns.

MR. GOODELL'S BOOKS .- In our advertising column, will be found a notice of two Slavery and Anti-Slavery Controversy. The

"Between thirty and forty thousand people design and scope of these works is very clearreader is referred. The work on the Democracy of Christianity strikes us as peculiarteudency, but actually filling up the ranks of the West of Ireland alone, in a union where does, the false notion that Democracy and establishing the all-important truth, that Christianity and Democracy are so vitally connectture, and receiving human tradition, is not the Society's schools there are between five ed that the one can not exist in purity and and receiving instruction in Protestant trath. the Slavery and Anti-Slavery Controversy, is In the western part of Galway, the Bishop invaluable for reference. or for the nerveel invaluable for reference, or for the perusal of one who desires to be posted up in regard Romanism. In the same district where, at to the question of the age. Perhaps no man the commencement of the movement, there living is better qualified to write a history of were only two Protestant clergymen, there the slavery agitation, pro and con, than Wm. are now eighteen. Eight new churches have Goodell, who has been at the same time a candid observer of it and an active participant in it.

> HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE for February has, if possible, more than its usual variety of reading matter and illustrations THE MISSION TO MICRONESIA.-A Sand- Jacob Abbott's "Memoirs of the Holy Land" are continued, and this article, on Mount

pose of carrying to Micronesia Rev. Messrs. | nandez," by J. Ross Browne, is profusely illusarticles on Making Hay while the Sun Shines, The two Skulls, Captain Bart and the Seaconcluded to locate at Strong's Island, in Fox, The Queen of the Canary Islands, Good Christmas Stories, Instinct in a Hyena, The ions, &c.

MADAME SONTAG is still singing in New York, at Niblo's, to large and delighted audi ences. It is stated in the daily papers, that to take into consideration the establishment of she has engaged Castle Garden for three a National University, assembled at Albany, months during the coming spring. Although money to educate her children, she does not decline assistance for objects of general benevolence. She recently sang for the benefit of an Institution established in this city for the purpose of supplying work and the necessaries of life to poor families.

mark, for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. GLASGOW, January 14th, 1852.

The defendants, some fourteen in number, (of

Smith. After considerable delay, a jury was empanneled, and the case of Enoch Reed was taken up. The examination of witnesses,

> pleading of counsel, charge by the Judge, &c., occupied the time till Sabbath evening, Jan

ry in Missouri, called Jerry, was arrested at Syracuse, N.Y., An Anti-Slavery Convention was in session there at the time, and some of its members, as well as many citizens, naturally interested themselves in the case of the

poor fugitive. In the evening, while he was which Jerry was spirited away.

was not of his own nation-not his neighbor bell pastor, T. C. Maxson licentiate; Southampton, S. Coon preacher. in the Pharisaic sense-he felt that he was his neighbor in a much higher sense. If he

did not live near him, he was near, nevertheless, in that sense in which all are near to one another who have sprung from one common Father, " in whom they live, and move, and have their being." In the compassion which burned in the Samaritan's heart, therefore, and in all that he did for the relief of the poor sufferer, there was the exercise of just such love as the Divine Law requires.

In opposition to this simple and surpassingly beautiful illustration of duty, the corrupt heart suggests that he is our neighbor, and therefore the proper object of love, who acts a neighborly or kindly part. The parable, however, furnishes no justification of this idea. The "lawyer" had, indeed, asked the question, "Who is my neighbor ?" and the parable brings out the fact that the Samaritan acted the neighborly part; which seems, at

like the Samaritan are the neighbors whom the law requires us to love. But farther consideration will convince any one, that the design of the Saviour was to exhibit a portrait of the man who obeys the law of love, and that the introduction of one who was the recipient or object of that love, (who in this in

stance was the sufferer,) was but incidental to his main design. The wounded man had no claim upon the kindness of his benefactor on account of having previously acted towards him the neighborly part. He was a stranger, and of another nation. Yet in the sense in which the term is used in the Divine Law, he was not less a neighbor to the Samaritan, than the Samaritan was neighbor to him.

As to the question whether "Christians must love all men equally ?" we answer yes , understanding by the term "love," however not complacency-delight in their characterapprobation of their conduct, but that benevo lenee-that kindness of heart-which seeks their welfare here and hereafter. In this

As for taking complacency or delight in one nual Report of the Managers says, in refernv cannot be invalidated. It cannot be set who is a bad man, it is impossible for Christence to the progress of anti-slavery, that it education are among our most urgent religious M. de Montalembert has just published a new aside. It cannot perish unnoted or fruitless. shall sweep over the ruins of the Constitution ians to do it; neither is it their duty. Their work, celebrating in glowing terms the pre duties. It is bound to reverberate, and to tell. The and the Union, when a fairer edifice than our Resolved, That this Association recommend Secretary of State has stormed and carried fathers knew how to build shall arise. Aldelight can be only in "the excellent of the ent revival of the Romish communion. He to the several Churches composing the same, earth," (Ps. 16: 3,) in "the brethren," (1 John the fortress wherein Human Bondage had deis known as the lay chief, the most eminent luding to Daniel Webster, the report says: the vital importance of instituting and keepliberately taken refuge. He has shown that "He sold his soul to the devil of slavery, was 3:14.) It is because he can have no com- ing up Sabbath-Schools and Bible-Classes, as champion which that church has been able to the fundamental assumptions whereon it bases cheated out of the price, and in mortification placency in the wicked, that the Christian a means of grace to the young. boast for twenty years—and he tells us that she its right to dispense stripes instead of wages, turned his face to the wall and died." Resolved, That we recommend to our is now arming for universal conquest, and that and make merchandise of God's image have prays, "Gather not my soul with sinners." Ps. Churches earnest prayer for the cause of Mis-26:9. On the same principle, he says, "Do opposing sects are to be destroyed. Yet the no basis in fact nor in reason. He has brandsions, both at home and abroad, and to give HELP FOR MADEIRA .- The almost entire not I hate them, O Lord, that hate thee? and Jesuits, and the editors of their organ, The ed those assumptions as fallacies, and given liberally for the support of the same. judgment against their upholders." am not I grieved with those that rise up against Univers, are highly displeased, and have vio Resolved, That the Seventh-day Baptist thee ?" Ps. 139: 21. Indeed, he is expressly Publishing and Tract Societies deserve the lently attacked him, because he has still some command to "come out from among them. and liberal patronage and support of the members sense of liberty, and is not enthusiastic in GOVERNMENT."-The Freeman's Journal and of our Churches. be separate." 2 Cor. 6: 17. his admiration of their imperial 'canon. Resolved, That we recommend to the seve-Catholic Register, New York, has a commu-Our Father in Heaven loves the whole The Romish having obtained the ascendancy ral Churches composing this Association, to nication on Civil Toleration, suggested by world with a love of benevolence. There make frequent collections for the purchase of over the Greeks at Jerusalem, measures will the Madiai case in Tuscany, which contains not a sinner on the earth, who is not the ob-Sabbath Tracts for general distribution. probably be taken to retain, if possible, their the following very significant and suggestive tions to a large amount have already been Resolved, That we regard the so-called acquired advantages. Accordingly, the Abbe ject of his regard-the recipient of his kind-Fugitive Slave Law as a production of wick- Lacordaire, accompained by several ecclesiasmade. sentence :--ness. "He maketh his sun to rise on the "I would conclude by observing, that it is edness, a violation of the Law of God and evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the tics and laics, is about to make a pilgrimage easy to show that, while the Catholic Governevery principle of humanity; as extremely just and on the unjust." Even among the mischievous in its workings, and of no morally to Palestine, to visit the holy places. It is ment of the entirely Catholic community is not heathen, "he leaves not himself without witbinding force upon us; and that, as Christians, hardly to be expected, however, that we have bound; in order to be consistent to its principles, yet seen the termination of the conflict of to tolerate any other religious teaching, the ness, in that he does good, and gives them we prefer rather to suffer its penalties than such a mail between New York and Boston is Protestant State, though having no Catholics ed themselves with other churches." obey its mandates. rain from heaven, and fruitful seasons, filling under consideration by the Post-Office De-France and Russia for possession of the covet-Resolved, That this Association, recognizestablished in its realms, could not, without detheir hearts with food and gladness." And, ing the organization of the Church as of Di ed means of promoting their respective super- nying the essential principles of Protestantism, partment, and will probably soon be establishwhat is above all other evidences of his love, vine origin, recommend and urge upon the stitions. ed. It is proposed to have it leave each city oppose the introduction of Catholicity or any he has sent his Son, that believers might have | brethren living within the bounds of the re-Dr. Ives, Episcopal Bishop of Carolina, is other religion." by the land route at 6 o'clock P. M. Established Church.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected : Missionary Board, Z. Campbel, Z. Gilbert, J. A. Potter, A. F. Geer, E M. Crandall; Treasurer, D. J. Green; Recording Secretary, C. A. Burdick; Corre-

sponding Secretary, Varnum Hull; Board of Education, A. C. Spicer, Ezra Goodrich, J M. Todd, Datus E. Lewis, Adin Burdick, J H. Potter, Z. Campbell, E. M. Crandall, O. P. Hull, and Harlow M. Coon.

tion was one from the recently-organized

Stillman Coon was appointed delegate o he Association to the Anniversaries of our Missionary, Tract, and Publishing Societies. It was also voted, that any delegate to the Association be authorized to represent it at any anniversary he may attend during the coming

The subject of Education occupied a large place in the discussions of the Association; but as we have already given the Report adopted, and an account of the discussion, we have first view, to convey the idea that characters no occasion to refer to them here. A series of its relations with Popery, is becoming more Resolutions was reported by a Committee and more alarming. France seems to be giv and adopted by the Association, after interest en over to its tender mercies. It is this morn ing remarks. We give the Resolutions, and

the Report on the State of Religion. The next meeting of the Association is to be held with the church in Walworth, Wis. on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in September, 1853. Lewis A. Davis is to preach the Introductory Discourse; Eld.

Varnum Hull, alternate.

The Resolutions.

Resolved, That the first and great busines of this Association is, to promote vital piety n the individual members and churches c which it is composed, and in the world.

offices by making him a 'canon.'" In this To the attainment of this end, Resolved, That we recommend deep and capacity he acted at the reinauguration of the thorough self-examination, as in the sight of Pantheon as a place of worship, ten days ago God, secret and family prayer, close study of -when, after a procession of ecclesiastics, a the word of God, and regular attendance at pinch of dust, called the bones of St. Gene Divine service. Resolved, That a faithful and competent vieve, "the patroness saint," was removed ministry, together with the maintenance of a from Notre Dame, and again deposited in the kind and strict gospel discipline, are among building which has served equally the purthe most important means of promoting piety.

brought in a verdict of guilty. Mr. Hillis then ed himself he said "poison was mixed with gave notice that he would move an arrest o all the food he received from his gaoler's Judgment, and requested that Reed be not hands." It is quite consistent with the wicked committed. To this the Judge consented, on policy of Rome to seek by such means to be receiving good bail in \$2,000 for Reed's rid of one whose case has been the means of appearance in Court from day to day. The awakening Protestant feeling and alarm. But Court then adjourned till Second-day of the if their consciences were not seared, what present week. would now be the reflection of the immediate

The legal punishment in this case is not over six months imprisonment and a fine not exceeding \$1,000.

MR. EVERETT'S SPEECH.

In these days one occasionally meets an consolations of truth through M. Coloumb, a out-and-out pro-slavery man, who maintains Swiss pastor, with whom he joined in comthat the negro race is incapable of civilization nemoration of the death of Christ. His widand improvement-that on this account their owed Rosa still remains. How will the Grand condition is bettered by slavery-that the sys-Duke and his spiritual advisers deal with her? tem of servitude does no injustice to the color-How will Protestants act concerning her ed man or the community, but is actually a Let not the church cease to make prayer and blessing to both. For the benefit of such we supplication in her behalf-remembering the copied, last week, the speech of Hon. Edcare and love of Jesus for His own.

ward Everett before the American Colonizaaim at any such thing, he most effectually demolishes this doctrine. Referring to that speech, the editor of the N.Y. Tribune says : ing stated, that twenty-four new Bishoprics

manifestations of Imperial favor render highly probable. The accommodating system ap ress his readiness to shoulder a musket in pears, indeed, by rather remarkable means, to bloody resistance to any slave insurrection, whose ruling tendencies are all pro-slavery, be seeking to attach to itself the New Emand who never yet publicly expressed an antiperor. His feet are being entangled in her slavery sentiment but when he was in quest of spiritual net. The London Church and State anti-slavery votes. This high functionary, Gazette announces that Napoleon III., as he speaking to the most influential auditory that

could be collected in the land-an auditory preponderantly Southern and one qualifiedly pro-slavery-has argued and proved that the the social scale as any other. He has therein pointed most significantly to our own Anglo-Saxon progenitors, as barbarous and benighted some ten centuries ago, as the African tribes of to-day-nay, to a great majority of the inhabitants of Europe at this hour, very slightly elevated above the level of average barbarism, though their intellectual condition

sense, we are to love our enemies. The THE NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIE And whereas, such a ministry loses much of few millions more fortunate and cultivated Saviour explains what he means by it, when tion. It is too consistent with such proceed ry.-This Society held a two-days session in its efficiency, unless sustained and directed by than they. No zealous abolitionist ever made he adds, "Bless them that curse you, do intelligence in the church and community; and ings by the Head of the Government, to find Boston last week, with rather small attend--we hardly know one who could makegood to them that hate you, and pray for whereas, such effort at discipline loses much that by a judgment of the Court of Troyes, ance. The Treasurer's Report showed that society, and its auxiliaries, but special efforts more forcible and conclusive argument against of its efficiency, unless guided by a cultivated the Protestant place of worship there is orderthem that despitefully use you and persecute Slavery on the question immediately pending \$6,618 64 were received last year, of which reason and enlightened judgment; therefore, than did Mr. Everett to applauding thousands \$323 62 remains in the treasury. The Aned to be closed; for what assigned reason, you," Resolved, That we believe the adoption and the purposes of the society. support of a thorough and proper system of the intelligence to-day does not inform us of anti-fanatics in Washington. Such testimo-

BAPTIST HEAD-QUARTERS IN NEW YORK .-The American Bible Society having erected a splendid building for the transaction of its sau-st. They had asked \$125,000 for it pre-Negro Race is susceptible of intellectual cul- vious to the sale, but it was bid off for \$105,ture and progress, and of rising as rapidly in 000, by a number of gentlemen, who intend Society, and perhaps some other Baptist Societies. The building will be known hereafter as "The Baptist Missionary and Bible

is obscured by the diffusion among them of a poses of infidel idolatry and Papal supersti-

MR. JUDD'S RETURN.-Rev. W. L. Judd, the Missionary to Hayti of the Baptist Free Mission Society, has been in this country sevthe proposed institution. A Committee of eral months, engaged in raising money to twenty-one, with Henry S. Randall, Secre- build a Chapel at Port au-Prince. Having tary of State, for Chairman, was appointed to succeeded in collecting some three thousand dollars, he sailed for his field of labor on the 8th Jan. A meeting was held in one of the A CHURCH FOR MUTES .- An undertaking | Baptist churches of New York on the occahas recently been commenced in New York, sion, in which eight or ten clergymen took by Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, in behalf of the part, and much interest in the condition and

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Christian Watchman and Reflector says that religious services in connection with the designation of missionaries of the American Baptist Missionary Union, about to sail for service, every Sunday, in the small chapel of the East, were held in the Rowe Street church the University on Washington Square, in or- in Boston, on Sunday evening, Jan. 16. The missionaries were Rev. Moses H. Bixby and wife. Rev. Daniel Whitaker and wife, Rev. A. Taylor Rose and wife, and Mrs. S. K. Bennett, missionary to Tavoy, who now returns to that with her return, that she is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Whitaker, who came to this country in her early childhood to be edu-

cated, and now goes back as a missionary. The Lutherans have a Theological Seminay at/Gettysburg, Penn.; a second at Hartwick. business in the upper part of New York, last N. Y.; a third at Lexington, S. C.; a fourth week sold at auction its old quarters in Nas- and fifth at Columbus and Springfield, Ohio; a sixth at Springfield, Illinois. In addition to all these, the Old School, or so-called "Old" Lutherans, have two viz. one at Fort Wayne, Ohio, and another at St. Louis, Missouri. The to have it used by the Baptist Home Mission former is designed for the accommodation of Society, the American and Foreign Bible those students for the ministry whose circumstances do not admit of passing through a full course of study, and the latter for the benefit of such as have time and means, and aspire to a thorough education.

> The British and Foreign Bible Society enters on its fiftieth year on the seventh of March next, and its managers have made arrangements for celebrating its jubilee. Not only are public meetings to be held by the parent are to be made to raise a large fund, to be called the Jubilee Fund, and appropriated to

A Methodist missionary among the Indians. complains of drunkenness as the greatest obstacle to his labors. The "low groggeries" are so many fountains of corruption. He has become tired, he says, of moral sussion, and has resolved to "appeal unto Cæsar," persuaded that "there's no way to reach a confirmed whiskey-vender, butthrough his purse." Geo. Hadfield, Esq., of Manchester, England, a member of Parliament, is giving a strong impulse to Church Extension among failure of the last vintage and potato crop in the Congregationalists in England. He has Madeira, has left the inhabitants of that island offered a sum equal to \$25,000, to be appro-THE "PRINCIPLE" OF "THE CATHOLIC in a condition bordering on starvation, and in- priated in sums of \$500 for each new enterduced them to appeal to other countries for prise ; thus giving "material aid" towards aid. A ship-load of provisions were sent them | the erection of fifty churches, besides the infrom Boston last week mostly paid for by fluence of his example in stimulating men of voluntary contributions. Another ship-load kindred minds to similar acts of Christian enwill soon go from New York, where contribu- terprise and beneficence. The Lafayette (Ia.) Daily Courier of January 3d, says: "The Baptist church in this city has been enjoying a powerful revival of PROGRESS OF SUNDAY DESECRATION .- There religion during the past three weeks, under has been no regular Sunday Mail from New the plain, pointed, searching ministrations of York eastward these many years. But now Elder Knapp. About fifty persons have united with that church, and some have connect-A grandson of the celebrated William Paley was ordained recently in England. He is going out to Africa as a missionary of the

Rooms."

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEB. 3, 1853. 135General Intelligence. European News, and Sierra County the snow was already ten The Postmaster-General publishes an offi-Central Railroad Company of New Jergey. SUMMARY. feet deep and still falling, and the miners accial notice ordering that on all letters to and EW YORK TO EASTON, PA. Fare, Si We have one week later news from Europe Fall Arrangements, commencing Novem ber 15, tually reduced to absolute want. The large English ship Successor, lying in from France through England, the single rate of which the following is a summary. 1852. Leave Pier No. 1North River daily, for Easton Dates from Oregon are to Dec. 18. There Madras Roads, having on board 244 persons of United States postage be 21 cents, and on Proceedings in Congress last Week. Francis Madiai, whose case has excited so and intermediate places at 8 A. M., 12 M., and 3.45 and a great number of horses, foundered at newspapers 4 cents; such postage to be colwas much ice running in the Columbia river, P. M., and for Somerville at 4.45 P. M. Returning, much attention in the religious world, is dead In the SENATE, Mr. Hale offered a resoand the bark Ocean Bird and brig Hodgdon her anchors, in sight of hundreds of people. lected in and retained by the United States. leave Phillipshurg at 6 and 9 A. M., and 3.15 P. M. in prison at Florence. Mr. Wilbraham Taywere frozen in near the mouth. The Legis. on the 9th of October last. The captain and lution of inquiry, which was referred to the Hudson River Bailroad. lor, writing in The Times, expresses his " firm The bridges on the Baltimore and Ohio lature were in session, but were doing nosecond officer had gone on shore, leaving the TINTER ARRANGEMENT. Trains leave Cham Naval Committee, in relation to frauds upon conviction" that Madiai was poisoned, and Railroad, between Cumberland and Wheel. V bers-st. daily, for Albany and Troything of importance. The Message of the Gov- ship in the care of the mate. A squall arose, seamen. He said that Congress passed a law says that the unfortunate man himself coming, number one hundred and fourteen. One Express Train at 6 A. M., through in 4 hours, con ernor had been voted out of the Legislature the mate at the time being too drunk to take of them is 600 feet long, and is elevated 40 ecting with Trains reaching Buffale or Montreal at 8 at its last session, granting extra pay to petty plained that some slow poison was mixed with the measures necessary to save the ship. Sh by a majority of two votes. Clock same evening. Mail Train 8 A. M. Through Way Train 1 P. M. officers and seamen engaged on the coast of his food. It will be remembered that Madiai feet above the Monongahela River, which it was totally lost, drowning eighty-six men and Eastern Oregon has been generally much and his wife were imprisoned about 18 months Express Train 5 P. M. Accommodation Train 6 P. M. For Tarrytown at 2 P. M., and an Evening Train at spans. California, and he could prove by reliable all the horses. Safety lines were projected underrated. That portion including the valsince on the charge of reading the Scriptures. witnesses, that, on the arrival of the Vandalia For some time past Madiai had been in a state from shore by means of rockets, but the lev of Flathead Lake, the Valley of St. Mary's, The Whig Legislative Caucus, at Boston, 11 o'clock. helplessness of the officer in charge render-For Poughkeepsie at 10.30 A. M. and 4 P. M. For Peekskill at 5.30 P. M. and Vincennes, the purser was informed that of impaired intellect, but, the newspaper acthe head waters of Kooskook or Clearwater, nominated Hon. Edward Everett as candidate ed them of no avail. and the Spokane, and other districts in that for the office of U.S. Senator to succeed Gov a certain individual had obtained the passage | counts say, had been treated without severity. The Terrytown, Peekskill, and Poughkeepsie Trains region, afford fine pasturage, and many beauti-Gov. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, has recalled | Davis. stop at all Way Stations owing to the interference of the King o of that act, and a tax on the seamen's wages. ful sites for agricultural communities. Suffithe requisition for the arrest of Richard Neel Passengers taken at Chambors, Canal, Christopher, Prussia in his behalf. Madame M. remains in .The Woonsocket Patriot acknowledges the amounting to \$3,000, was withheld from sea-4th. and 31st-sts. cient information has already been obtained from the Governor of Maryland, for enticing prison. Some papers discredit this report of men to pay this person for his services. Mr. Madiai's death. reception of some apples which have the pe-SUNDAY TRAINS from Canal-st. at 7.30 A. M. fir to render it probable that many portions of away his own wife and children from the ser-

Poughkeepsie, and at 5 P. M. for Albany, stopping at all Way Stations. GEO. STARK, Sup't. New York and Erie Railroad.

TRAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, at follows:

Express Train at 8 A.M. for Dunkirk, connecting with first-class steamboats for Cleveland. Sandnaky Toledo, and Monroe, and railroads to Cincinnati and Chicago.

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Light. THE subscribers invite the attention of all perso L who desire a cheap, brilliant, and safe light, to heir Safety Phosgene Lamps and materials for burn-

ng. They are also manufacturers of Burning Fluid and Camphene, together with the various kinds of Lamps, all of which they offer, wholesale and retail, on the est terms.

Call and see, at 117 Fulton-street. CHAS. STARR, JR., & Oo. Sept. 16-6m,

Clothing Establishment.

THE subscribers, under the firm of Wm. DUNN & L Co., have opened a Clothing Establishment at Ne 163 William-street, New York, where they intend to keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants desirous of introducing ready-made clothing as branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to renew their wardrobes on short notice, may here be fitted with complete suits without delay ; or, if they prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their or ders, which will receive prompt attention. An ex amination of our slock and facilities will, we trust, convince those who give us a call, that they can please themselves at No. 163 William-street as well as at any other place in the City of New York.

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HURCH, FACTORY, AND STEAMBOAT BELLS U constantly on hand, and Peals or Chimes of Bells (of any number) cast to order. Improved cast-iron a 18c. for Ohio, 18 a 22c. for Western dairies, 24 a 27c. | verly, and Springs also which prevent the clapper Hangings complete, (including Yoke, Frame, and Wheel, furnished if desired. The horns by which the Bell is uspended, admit of the Yoke being changed to a new position, and thus bringing the blow of the clapper in a new place; which is desirable after some years' usage, is it diminishes the probability of the Bell's breaking, oc asioned by repeated blows of the clapper in one place. An experience of thirty y ears in the business has given the subscribers in opportunity of ascertaining the best form for Bells, the vario, us combinations of metals, and the degree of heat requisite for securing the greatest solidity, strength, and most melodious tones, and has enabled them to secure for their Bells the highest awards at the N.Y. State Agricultural Society and American Institute, at their Annual Fairs, for several years past. The Trinity Chimes of New York were completed at this Foundry, as were also cast Chimes for New Orleans, La., Oswego and Rochester, In Verona, N. Y., January 20th, by Eld. C. Chester, N. Y., and Kingston, C. W., and also, the Fire Alarm Mr. EDWIN C. SATTERLEE to Miss CATHERINE E. COP- 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. ANDREW MENEELY'S SONS.

Oregon will prove rich in useful minerals. vice of their master, Capt. Mayo, of Anne Arundel County. The case is a singular one. unsurpassed. It also affords a rich and in-Neel, when free, worked Mayo's farm for Dates from China are to Oct. 31st, and from

family for punishment, and Neel went South and bought them with his own money. The

alledged enticing away antedates the purchase of his own flesh and blood by Neel

There are in Cincinnati 175 persons and at Canisteo, Steuben County, by the supposcompanies that pay an annual tax of between ed discovery of gold. Of course all sorts of five and ten thousand dollars; 54 who pay rumors are afloat, but as near as we can between one and two thousand; 15 who pay ascertain, by a gentleman who was in that between two and three thousand : 7 who pay vicinity, and saw specimens of the metal taken between three and four thousand ; 1 who pays out, the facts appear to be that the "gold mine" between four and five thousand; and two who

Bennett's Creek, near Canisteo, and some ten Longworth pays a tax of \$10,177 39. or twelve miles from Hornellsville. It was The Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad supposed to be gold, and the announcement that the boy had dug \$500 worth in three Company have published their annual report days, flew like wildfire, and, as might well be of its affairs for the year ending 31st Decemsupposed, excitement was at fever heat. Some ber, 1852. The road was opened to Janeswo hundred men are reported to have as- ville on the 3d Jan., by a branch road from Milton, eight miles long, contracted under the embled in the vicinity, upon short notice. Rumors prevail as to the owners of the farms charter of the Southern Wisconsin Railroad along the creek getting out their "shooting Company. The main road is finished from rons," and peremptorily ordering all intrud. Milwaukee to Milton, 62 miles long.

ers off their premises. It is also said that M. Francisco Lisboa, second son of the warrants were issued, and some thirty arrests Minister of Brazil, at Paris, who had for the made for trespass. Our informant, who is a last four years served as Midshipman in the jeweler, examined the metal, and reports it Royal Navy of England, lately met with his of a bright color, quite malleable, and he, in death at Madras in a most tragical manner. connection with others who are capable of He was shot by the discharge of a gun, which judging, pronounces it almost pure copper. went off accidentally in the hands of his com-Whether explorations will lead to the discov- rad and friend Prince Ernest of Linange, ery of an extensive deposit of copper, remains nephew of the Queen of England. to be seen. It is thought by many, however, On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 26th, as the

culiarity of being very sweet on one side and wholly sour on the other.

A sign over the door of a house of enterseveral years, and subsequently tried to bring tainment in California read thus : "Rest for his wife and children away, but they were re- the weary, and storage for trunks;" a most captured, and Neel escaped. Mayo sold the attractive and inviting announcement, truly.

> The Ashtabula (O.) Telegraph announces that it is to be suspended, for the reason that it hastoo many long winded subscribers, while its creditors are like hungry wolves.

Stephen Spaulding, one of the veterant vhich composed Washington's life guard, died on the 30th ult., at Monroe, Me., aged ninety, ven vears:

It is understood that the late Amos Lawrence left \$35,000 to Mrs. Pierce, wife of the pay between five and six thousand. Nicholas | President elect. She is a relation of the fam-

> The Logansport (Ind.) Journal says that lead ore of remarkable purity has recently been found in the neighborhood of that place.

By the arrival of the Isabel at Charleston we learn that the small pox had disappeared at Havana.

New York Market-January 31, 1853. Ashes-Pots 4 68; Pearls 5 75.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 62 for Canadian, 5 37 a 44 for common to straight State, 5 56 a 5 75 for mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana, 5 62 a 5 75 for common to good Ohio, 5 68 a 5 75 for fancy Genesee. Rye Flour 4 50 a 4 62. Corn Meal 3 50, a 3 75 for Jersey, 3 62 a 3 87 for Brandywine. Buckwheat Flour 1 75 a 2 00 per 100 lbs.

Grain-Wheat, 1 19 for Southern Red, 1 27 for prime white Southern, 1 31 for white Canadian. Rye 90 a 92c. Barley 71c. Oats 45 a 47c. for Jersey, 50 a 51c. for Western. Corn 66 a 71c.

Provisions-Pork, 15 75 a 16 00 for prime, 18 50 a mail train, consisting of three cars, on the 19 00 for mess. Beef, 5 50 a 7 25 for prime, 9 50 a Yokes, with moveable arms, are attached to these Bells Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, was passing 11 25 for country mess. Lard 11 a 12c Butter 14 so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and profor Orange County. Cheese 8

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The SENATE passed the bill for the sup- pected that the investigation into his affairs pression of frauds in the prosecution of claims will show that these cargoes were purchased by members of Congress, and others. Mr. by him and forced into the market at any Soule made a long set speech on Cuba and sacrifice, to meet his forged engagements as the Monroe doctrine, which, with a speech by they fell due. Being discovered at last, he Mr. Cass, occupied most of the day.

The Universe says : A general subject of In the House, the New York Mint bill conversation at Rome is the recent conversion came up and was further discussed until the expiration of the morning hour, after which to the Catholic faith of Dr. Ives, the Anglican the bill to supply deficiencies in the appro- Bishop of Carolina in the United States. Dr priations for the past fiscal year was the prom- Ives had, for a long time, embraced Puseyite opinions, and felt strong sympathy for the Cainent topic.

FOURTH DAY, JAN. 26.

tholic religion, which had subjected him to In the SENATE, among the petitions pre- much remonstrance. Since he has been at sented, was one from Boston praying the es- Rome, he has put himself in relation with tablishment of uniform rates of ocean postage | Monsignor Gill, the Catholic Bishop of Virof two cents per half ounce, and several from ginia, United States, and addressed himself to izens of Brooklyn and from naturalized Monsignor Talbot, the private Cameriere of

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SECOND-DAY, JAN, 24.

Sebastian made a report, giving the history of

carry out the original plan of their removal.

THIRD-DAY, JAN. 25.

Another communication to the Senate shows agriculturists to free trade; but this met with that the State of Arkansas owes the United little credence, and another equally unlikely States the nice little sum of \$867,356, princi- | surmise was offered, to the effect that they had In the House, but little of general interest was done. Four unimportant Senate bills were passed : also a bill regulating the re-

ports of the Patent Office, and providing four sum lost by the operation was not less than ligible by, among other things accompanying £100,000. It now transpires, that a grain merchant named Preis had been engaged in

During the past season much astonishment and its soil for many agricultural products is the Seminoles since 1832, in which prompt was created in the London Corn market by

and decisive measures are recommended to the purchase on the Continent of many cargoes teresting field for scientific research. of grain, which were imported and sold at a In Executive Session two Messages from the surmised that such transactions could only be the Sandwich Islands to Dec. 4. The news

President were received, one communicating carried on for political objects. At one time is not of much importance. correspondence relative to Central America, it was rumored that they had been undertaken NOT ALL GOLD THAT GLITTERS .- The the other containing the award of Louis Na- by the Protectionist party, with a view of de-Dansville Herald says: "We learn that great poleon in the case of the General Armstrong. pressing the Wheat market at the time of the excitement existed for a few days, last week, elections, so as to increase the dislike of the

forgery to an incredible extent, and it is ex-

fled, but was retaken, and is now in custody

that there is some connivance in its discovery.

RAILROADS IN CITIES.—It is generally re- New Brighton Bridge, an axle of the middle ported and believed, that permission to lay car broke, and the car was precipitated down pretty free use of money. Hence the various gers in the middle car were badly injured, but none killed. injunctions upon the measure. As a last re-

been conducted at the expense of the French Government, to lessen the English demand for

French Flour, and thus to keep prices in that country down to a point that would insure popular contentment during the arrangements for bringing about a declaration of the Empire. The general calculations were that the

was discovered by a boy, on the banks of

Germans, Swedes and Norwegians, in favor the Pope, in order to make his solemn abdu- down a railroad track in Broadway, N. Y., an embankment a distance of 40 feet. The of establishing mail steamships between ration, and publicly profess Catholicism. This was obtained from the Common Council by a other cars passed on. Several of the passen-Brooklyn, Germany, and St. Petersburg. ceremony took place on the 26th of Decem-Mr. Cass's resolutions then came up, and Mr. ber, the Pope in person administering the Seward made a speech. Considerable debate sacrament to the convert.

followed, and it was proposed to postpone the The answers from American Diplomatists matter until after the 4th of March next, but abroad to the circular making inquiries as to after considerable discussion the Senate ad- the expenses of living, have been widely journed without voting upon it. copied into the English journals, and are com-

In the House, the New York Branch Mint mented upon extensively, and generally exwas finally killed, and the deficiency bill taken hibit a preference for the American system of passed a Bill to prevent Injustice in the con- pally from the fashionable faubourgs. He up. A motion to appropriate a sum of money small salaries to the British system of highly struction of Railroads, which provides that to pay for the pedestal of the Jackson Statue | paid sinecures. gave an opportunity for a discussion of the During the year just ended 621 ships, con-

weighty point, whether the bank-killer put an veying 217,459 passengers, left the port of end to South Carolina nullification or not. Liverpool for America and Australia. In the FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 27.

year 1851 the number was 607 ships and 196,-890 passengers, being an increase of 14 ships Before the commencement of proceedand 20,569 passengers. ings, the Aztec Children were brought into

Rev. John Scoble, known in America from the Senate Chamber, and placed on the Sechis connection with the British and Foreign retary's table. The exhibitor of them addressed the crowd of Senators and others, ex- Anti-Slavery Society, is retiring from office, ing reference to the different routes :plaining their history, &c. Mr. Seward pre- and over £1,000 have been subscribed to presented petitions from various parts of New sent him with a testimonial.

York, in favor of grants of land to aid in the construction of a Ship Canal around the Falls ed on the 10th in front of the jail of Newgate, to the Dalles and to Puget's Sound. The \$598,038. Redeemed prior to Jan. 1, 1852, of Niagara. Mr. Cass's resolution directing for the murder of his wife. The wretched most obvious and best route is that from St. \$1,149,209; ditto in 1852, \$598,398. Circuinquiry by the Committee on Foreign Rela- criminal was so prostrated by fear, that he had Louis to the Platte, and up to the South Pass ; lation, \$766,742. tions as to what action of the Senate, if any, to be supported by stimulants to enable him to thence by Salt Lake to Sacramento. The is necessary in consequence of the qualifica- make a decent appearance on the scaffold. An third or southern route is longer, and encoun- Pa., recently, a man named John Anderson tions added to the Bulwer and Clayton Treaty, immense crowd was on hand to be edified ters great engineering difficulties through New 'came up, and after considerable discussion by the spectacle.

was adopted. The rest of the proceedings were unimportant. The House refused to entertain a bill au-

SIXTH-DAY, JAN. 28.

and adjourned to Second-day.

of which it passed twenty-two.

, California News.

California news to Jan. 1st, being two weeks thorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to later, was received in New York, Jan. 28th. deposit with the several States the fourth in-

stallment of the money authorized to be de-The amount of Gold by the shipments from posited with the several States under the act San Francisco of Jan. 1st falls short of \$2,000,of June, 1836, by which New York would 000, a less sum than has been recently receivreceive \$1,338,000, and Pennsylvania \$955,- ed by the semi-monthly arrivals, but as large 838-the money to be devoted to the trans- as could be expected during the present inportation of free people of color in those clement season.

States to Liberia. The bill appropriating An important decision has been rendered \$3,000 to finish the pedestal of the equestriby the U.S. Land Commissioners, confirming an statue of Gen. Jackson, and enclose the the title of Col. Fremont to a large tract of same with an iron fence, was adopted. land containing ten square leagues.

The Alta California of Jan. 1st says that The SENATE passed several private bills, the present winter is conceded to be the most ordered a new Pacific Railroad Bill printed, severe experienced in California since it has been populated by Americans. During the The House spent the day upon private bills, last fortnight it has been raining and snowing continually in the mountains and vallies, and

we are daily in the receipt of accounts of dis-THE ROMAN CATHOLICS AND COMMON tress and suffering in all parts of the State. flowed streams.

have subsided, although the rains still continue.

On the mountain streams the loss of mining lics must not only withdraw their children The fare from New York to Albany, over John Parmalee, State Bridge 52 have been printed, in this country and in Europe, in a 2 00State Convention was held at Mechanic's the Harlem Railroad, has been reduced to one implements has been great, and all work for little more than six months-a sale which has no counfrom our Common Schools, but make war the present is suspended. Bridges have been Hall, Providence, R. I., on Fifth-day, Jan. 27. dollar, only two-thirds of a cent per mile. The Orren Coon 52 terpart in the world's history. Yet, notwithstanding 2 00 upon the system, unless it be radically chang-Indeed, the drift of the Archbishop's swept away, and ferries destroyed, and some 1 00 26 this immense sale, there are hundreds of thousands in 52 our own country, who have not yet perused the glow-52 ing pages of UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, many of whom 30 have been prevented from doing so, from inability to 52 purchase. To remove this obstacle, we have issued The attendance was respectable in numbers, Dépôt for through passengers has also been ed. Joel Saunders, Adams Center 2 00 but not much business was done. The nomi- changed to the new building corner of Center Jesse Maxson few lives lost. remarks indicated that he doubts whether any 2 00 system of really common instruction is possi-The southern portion of the mining district 2 00 and White-sts. nation of State Officers and other matters con-Davis Rogers, 2d, Oxford 2 00 ble in a community of diverse faiths like has suffered equally with the northern. Stock-Gov. Herbert, of Louisiana, was inauguratthis edition FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR : nected with the politics of the party, were conours; but, assuming that Protestants will not ton has been inundated partially, and proper-To Booksellers, Philanthropists, or Societies, who wish to purchase the above by the thousand, for mile ed on the 20th ult., at his own plantation, in John Whitford, Berlin \$5 00 consent to have their children taught Cathoty to a considerable amount destroyed. The fided to the State Central Committee. A comthe presence of a Committee of the Legisla-John Parmalee. State Bridge lic doctrines, he clearly implied throughout, bridges on the Calaveras. Stanislaus and other mittee was also appointed to superintend the ture, he being too ill to go to Baton Rogue-Jared Kenyon, Alfred Simeon Babcock, Montra, O. 00 or distribution, a liberal discount will be made. The streams have been swept away, and commuthat the Catholics must withdraw their chilof edition is very neatly printed, in a large octave pamph-let of 166 pages, double columns, thick paper covers, and firmly stitched. We now offer to the public the publication of a party organ. something new in the political world. dren from the Public Schools, and provide for nication with the mining towns for a while sus-T. Hull 50c., N. Baker & N. Crumb 25c. each their education in parochial or private schools; pended. The flood has been universal, and On Monday afternoon, Jan. 24, a sloop en-FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL : TEMPERANCE MOVEMENTS IN NEW JERSEY. and that it will then have become the duty of the waters higher than in the memorable wingaged in freighting sand from Duck Bar, at \$1 00 following editions: Geo. Greenman \$1 00 B.F. Langworthy -The Friends of Temperance held a great the eastern extremity of Barren Island, to New Clarke Greenman the State to either-1. 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Neale Dow, the author of the Maine . 1 . 50 1 00 Joel Babcock 1 00 in cloth, best library edition, W. Brown schools, and allot them their proportion of the that many will actually die from starvation. The number of meeting-houses of the Liquor Law. A mammoth petition, contain-1 00 J. G. Babcock W. C. Tanter existing School Funds; or, 3. Abolish the Many miners subsist entirely on beef and po-Friend (Quakers) in 21 of our principal States W. B. Haynes 1 00 Simeon Babcock ing over 30,000 names, was presented to the Common Schools, and abandon the idea of tatoes, whilst in other portions of the mines 1 00 R. Dunham, 2d and the District of Columbia, is 715, and the W. E. Maxson Popular Education under the control and there are hundreds who have nothing at all Legislature, in favor of a law similar to that 3. S. Griswold 1 00 David Clawson aggregate accommodation is stated at 283,- T. M. Clarké Uncle Tom's Cabin, extra Tarkey, fall gilt, Uncle Tom's Cabin, extra Tarkey, fall gilt, JOHN P. JEWETT & CO., Pablishers, Boston but barley and potatoes. In portions of Yuba of Maine. patronage of the State. 923 seats. BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer.

sort, the opponents of the road, or of its being Mr. James Beck, the well-known merchant of Broadway, died on Monday morning, Jan. built by the parties to whom the Common 24, after a short illness. His disease was in-Council gave authority, have applied to the flammation of the bowels. Mr. B. had for seve-Legislature for protection; and on the 28th ral years been one of the "Dry Goods Princes" Jan. the State Senate, by a vote of 20 to 6, of the City, and had an immense trade, princi-

was about 35 years of age. no railroads shall be constructed in New In the Supreme Court, Judge McLean de-

York, or any other City, without a special act of the Legislature authorizing the same, and livered an opinion in the case of the Trustees stating the terms and conditions. The As- of Vincennes University vs. the State of Indisembly will doubtless pass the bill. Court, and securing to the University two

townships of land which were in dispute, a ROUTES FOR THE PACIFIC RAILRAOD .---- In an editorial on the subject of a Railroad to the Pacific, the N. Y. Tribune has the followdissented.

Mexico, but it enjoys the great advantage of comparative exemption from snow. There may be still other routes, or modifications of sentence has not yet been pronounced, as a these, to be discovered hereafter; but it is motion for a new trial is pending. probable that one of these must for the most part be followed."

DOUBLE EXECUTION.-Two men, named Nicholas Howlett and William Saul, were hung in New York on Sixth-day, Jan. 28th, 697,724 acres. The amount devoted to the for shooting a watchman on board a ship they production of wheat was 782,115, showing a

were attempting to rob in August last. An- yield of about $16\frac{1}{4}$ bushels to the acre. other man, named Johnson, was to have been executed with them for the same crime; but a few days previous to their execution, these

two made a confession, showing that although more than the entire value of the annual ex-Johnson was in their company, he was so ports of the United States to Great Britain. drunk that he lay all the while on the bottom The population is put at fifty millions. of the small boat with which they went to the We see by the Buffalo Courier, that it is in ship. His punishment was therefore commuted by the Governor to imprisonment for contemplation to found an Agricultural De- malee, Erastus Harris, Charles Potter (both rec'd) J. life.

DISASTERS ON WESTERN WATERS .- The through Scholarships at \$150 each. on Western Waters during the year 1852. It is a formidable one, embracing 78 steamboats,

FREE SOIL IN RHODE ISLAND.—A Free Soil

Beeswax-27 a 28c. Feathers-43 a 44c. for Live Geese. Hops-19 a 22c. for eastern and western. Lumber-Pine and Spruce 15 00. Seeds-Clover 10 a 101c. Rough Flaxseed 1 43 a 1 47 for 56 lbs. Timothy 15 00 a 17 00. Tallow-93c. for prime. Wool-45 a 62c, for domestic Fleece, 42 a 45c, for

No. 1 Pulled.

MARRIED. Jan. 25th, by Rev. A. H. Taylor, Mr. PERCIVAL F. DAVIS, of Walworth, Wis., to Miss HARRIET L. NASH, of Norwich, Conn.

At Walworth, Wis., Dec. 26th, 1852, by Eld. O. P. Hull, Mr. LUCIAN L. COVEY to Miss PHEBE SHERBURN. ana, reversing the decree of the Supreme PEINOLL, all of Verona.

DIED.

portion of which the State had appropriated In Verona, N. Y., of inflammation on the brain, ar to its own uses. Justices Taney and Daniels infantson of Orrin P. and Rhoda A. Williams, aged

January 19th, of consumption, CALISTA M. SHER-The statement of the New Jersey Free MAN, daughter of Dea. Hiram and Saloma Sherman, "The shortest route is that from Lake Su- Banks presents the following aggregate: Banks, aged 20 years. The subject of this notice obtained hope in the Saviour when about eleven years old, and character. During her protracted illness, she bore her suffering with Christian patience and fortitude; and when death laid his cold hand upon her emaciated frame, her countenance brightened, and a smile hung upon her kps; she called her friends around her, and

took her leave of them, and said, This is a good time. She then closed her eyes, and in a few moments her was tried and convicted for kidnapping another spirit took its flight to the spirit land, without a strugcolored man named John McKinney, of May- gle or a groan. On the following Sabbath her ramains were removed to the meeting-house, where 'a large town, on the 19th of November last. The congregation assembled and listened to a discourse from the last five verses of the fourth chapter of 1st Thessaoniana c. c.

On the 23d of January, at his residence at Marlboro The quantity of wheat raised in Canada N. J., of consumption, JOHN AYARS, in the seventy West, in the year 1852, as we learn from the fourth year of his age. He was the first that united North American, was 12,692,852 bushels, valuwith the church in Marlboro after it was organized, and for more than forty years has, amid many trying provied at \$9,519,639. The cultivated land of the denc 's, maintained his profession. Funeral on the 25th ; Province for the same time amounted to 3,sermon by Eld. D. Clawson from the following words, "But now he is comforted." Luke 16: 25.

consumption, MERANDA, daughter of Varnum M. and Melissa Burdick. In her illness she found peace in be | contest, together with an account of the Anti-Slavery It is estimated by De Bow, that the trade of lieving in Jesus, and hope anchored her soul in heaven. Japan with this country, if she opens her ports,

Erastus Clarke, Henry I. Garthwaite, P. L. Berry, Simeon Babcock, Jared Kenyon, Nathaniel Owen, J. D. Collins, David Clawson, W. M. Jones, D. Coon, Wm. M. Clarke, J. O. Clarke, S. S. Griswold, O. P. Hull, C. Chester, L. Crandall, J. W. Langworthy, John Parpartment for the University of Buffalo. The Bailey (60c.) O. Snowberger. thought is to endow seven Professorships

RECEIPTS.

Schools.-Apprehension is expressed in dred pages, well printed, on handsome paper, neatly The waters have been unusually high, and FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: Louisville Courier publishes a list of disasters some quarters, that a disruption of the Combound in cloth, and lettered. Price one dollar per At midnight on Tuesday, Jan. 26th, the J.W.Langworthy, Brand's I.W'ks \$2 00 to yol. 9 No. 55 communication through the mining regions mon School System of New York will soon copy, at retail; \$9 per dozen, or \$65 per hundred, to steamer Edward Howard, bound for Nash- Joseph Langworthy almost entirely cut off, either by snow or overresult from a concerted (if not commanded) booksellers and book pedlars, for cash. ville, came in collision, near Bonnet Carrie Erastus Harris, Vernon, Vt. 2 00 The postage on a single copy will be 30 cents to any 4 barges, 73 coalboats, 32 saltboats, and 4 withdrawal of the children of Roman Catho-E. F. Randolph, Plainfield, N. J. 2 00 The rivers have been swelled to such an ex- others, flatboats. It appears that 48 boats The latter was immediately sunk, and would E. Clarke, Indian Creek, Mich. Church, with the Swallow, from Cincinnati. part of the United States, and must be prepaid. 2 00 10 lics. Archbishop Hughes recently preached For sale by the publisher, WILLIAM HARNED, 48 tent as to inundate all the low lands, causing were lost by being snagged, 16 by explosions, 2 00 10 a sermon on the subject, in which he express-Beekman-street, New York. probably prove a total loss. One negro man V. M. Burdick, Elgin, Ill. 4 00 8 immense damage, destroying stock and agri- 4 were burnt, and the rest by collision and ed a conviction that our present system of H. I. Garthwaite, Milton. Wis. 2 00 An Edition for the Million. 10 was drowned. cultural products. The whole country between other mishaps. The greater number of the Common School Education is inveterately TNCLE TOM'S CABIN FOR 371 CENTS!-We Ezekiel P. Frink 2 09 Tehama and Sacramento City was entirely flatboats were destroyed by the breaking up Reese's Medical Gazette says, "In case of Erastus Brown hostile to religious, or at least to Catholic, im have yielded to the repeated and urgent solicitaunder water, while Marysville was partly in- of ice last winter. The greatest number o Joshua G. Babcock, Montra, O. any burn or scald, however extensive, all the 2 00 10 tions of numerous friends of humanity, and now offer pressions and principles-that it tends to im to them, and to the public generally-TO THE LIVING MASSES-an edition of Mrs. Stowe's unrivaled work, 2 00 Nathaniel Owen, Hector, Pa. acute suffering of the patient may be at once undated, and though Sacramento City was well lives lost by one disaster was by the explosion bue the pupils' minds, with indifference, if not H. M. Coon, Walworth, Wis. 4 00 protected by a levee, the lower portions were of the Saluda, 100. The total loss of life was and permanently relieved, and that in a moinfidelity, with regard to Christian Doctrine. D. H. Green, Tirade, Wis. at a price so low as to bring it within the means of ment, by sprinkling over the surface a thick Dorace A. Davis, Shiloh, N. J. submerged. The waters at the present time 458 persons. 2 00 every person. It seems a work of supererogation to He also intimated, that the time must soon speak in complimentary terms of a book, ONE MILLION COPIES OF WHICH Henry R. West 2 00 layer of wheat flour." come, if it has not come already, when Catho-Albert Utter, San Francisco, Cal. 2 00

will be worth \$200,000.000 annually. This is

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S LAVERY AND ANTI-SLAVEBY? A History of the Great Struggle in Both Hemispheres; with a View of the Slavery Question in the United States. By WILLIAM' GUODELL, author of "The Democracy of Christianity.

This work is designed to embody a great amount of istorical information in a single volume, conveniently arranged for reference. It contains fifty chapters on At Elgin, Kane Co., Ill., Nov. 28, 1851, of scrofula as many distinct topics, embracing the most important facts in the political and ecclesiastical history of the agitation in England and the. United States up, to the esent time; the divisions among American Abolition sts. and the various measures advocated among them ; and closing with a brief discussion of the question. "What ought to be done?"" The book is an abstract of several volumes, besides the Anti-Slavery history of the last twenty years, a great part of which has never before been collected into any volume, but lies scattered in the newspapers of that period. The Table of Contents and a copious Alphabetical Index will facilitate a reference to particular facts, and to dates when

It is a large royal 12mo. volume, of about six hun-

perior and the Falls of St. Anthony to the 19; securities, \$785,120. Notes issued prior A man named Henry Horler was execut- north branch of the Columbia, and so down to Jan. 1, 1852, \$916,311; ditto during 1852, Verona; and she adorned her profession with a Christian

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LETTERS.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEB. 3, 1853.

Aliscellaneous.

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From the New York Daily Times.

Solomon Northrop, the subject of the folthe United States ; was born in Essex County. New York, about the year 1808; became early a resident of Washington County, and married there in 1829. His father and mother resided in the County of Washington about 50 years, till their decease, and were both free. With his wife and children he resided at Saratoga Springs in the winter of 1841, and while there was employed by two genilemen to drive a team South, at the rate of a dollar a day. In fulfillment of his employment he proceeded to New York, and having taken out rived the second day of April, the same year, arrived, be felt unwell, and went to bed.

While suffering with severe pain, some persons came in, and, seeing the condition he was in, proposed to give him some medicine, and did so. That is the last thing of which he has any recollection until he found himself chained to the floor of Williams's slave-pen in that city, and handcuffed. In the course of a few hours, Jas. H. Burch, a slave-dealer, came in, and the colored man asked him to take the irons off from him, and wanted to know why they were put on. Burch told him it was none of his business. The colored man said he was free, and told where he was born. Burch called in a man by the name of Ebenezer Rodbury, and the two stripped the man and laid him across a bench, Rodbury holding him down by his wrists. Burch whipped him with a paddle until he broke that, and then with a cat o'nine tails, giving him a hundred ever stated to any one that he was a free man. From that time forward the man says he did not communicate the fact from fear, either that he was a free man, or what his name was, until the last summer.

He was kept in the slave pen about ten days, when he, with others, was taken out of boat, and then to Richmond, where he, with Orleans. There Burch left them. The brig standing, going his 'bail. sailed for New Orleans, and on arriving there, before she was fastened to the wharf, Theo-

order of the Court in regard to his right to the request of the prosecutor, and filed it in When these lines shall have been complet- eighteen per cent. above the average of mefreedom. The next day, the owner, with his his office.

counsel, came to Marksville, and called upon

of New York. Eppes' counsel, after examining it, stated neither a floor, nor a chair, nor a bed, nor a Buffalo, &c., with inexhaustable beds of Iron the farmer has the prospect of 44 years beto his client that the evidence was ample and mattrass, nor any thing for him to lie upon ex- and Coal, its villages will rapidly expand into fore him-a difference of nearly one half. satisfactory; that it was perfectly useless to cept a board about twelve inches wide, with cities, and its forests be transformed into fruitlitigate the question further, and advised him a block of wood for his pillow, and with a ful fields and gardens. Olean may very probby all means to deliver the colored man up, single blanket to cover him, while the walls ably become another Rochester, while Warin order that he might be carried back to the of his hut did not by any means protect him ren, Franklin, &c., will rapidly double and State of New York, in pursuance of the Gov- from the inclemency of the weather. He quadruble their population. We shall be dis- information in regard to the delicious little ernor's requisition. An article was drawn up was sometimes compelled to perform acts re-between the claimant and Mr. Northrop, the volting to humanity, and outrageous in the more than double its population during the How many sardine counsel for the colored man, and recorded in highest degree. On one occasion, a colored decennial period between 1850 and 1860, and accordance with the laws of the place, show- girl belonging to Eppes, about 17 years of more than quadruple it between 1860 and ceeded to New York, and having taken out ing that the colored man was free. Having age, went one Sunday without the permission 1870. If Great Britain will but allow us to went on to Washington City, where he ar- settled everything satisfactorily, the agent and of her master, to the nearest plantation, about make a fair proportion of the Iron we conthe rescued man started for New Orleans on half a mile distant, to visit another colored girl sume-as she now seems likely to do-or if to be preserved and sold fresh, and half are and put up at Gadsby's Hotel. Soon after he tiles of the culored man from Tile congress will only put our Iron Industry out to be put down in oil. One hundred and six-traced the titles of the culored man from Tile congress will only put our Iron Industry out to be put down in oil. One hundred and six-traced the titles of the culored man from Tile congress will only put our Iron Industry out to be put down in oil. One hundred and six-traced the titles of the culored man from Tile congress will only put our Iron Industry out to be put down in oil. One hundred and six-traced the titles of the culored man from Tile congress will only put our Iron Industry out to be put down in oil. One hundred and six-traced the titles of the culored man from Tile congress will only put our Iron Industry out to be put down in oil. One hundred and six-traced the titles of the culored man from Tile congress will only put our Iron Industry out to be put down in oil. One hundred and six-traced the titles of the culored man from Tile congress will only put our Iron Industry out to be put down in oil. traced the titles of the colored man from Ti- course of two or three hours, and for that of- of her reach-that Valley may very probably baut to Eppes, from Lord to Tibaut, and from ense she was called up for punishment, which have Three Millions of inhabitants before the Freeman to Ford-all the titles being record- Solomon was required to inflict.

ed in the proper books kept for that purpose. Eppes compelled him to drive four stakes It is but justice to say that the authorities of into the ground, at such distances that the Avoyelles, and indeed at New Orleans, ren- hands and ankles of the girl might be tied to dered all the assistance in their power to se- them, a sshe lay with her face upon the ground; cure the establishment of the freedom of this and thus having fastened her down he compellunfortunate man, who had been snatched so ed him, while standing by himself, to inflict fight between Mr. Absolem Williams, who is villainously from the land of freedom, and one hundred lashes upon her bare flesh, she about seventy years of age, his wife, and an compelled to undergo sufferings elmost incon- being stripped naked. Having inflicted the ceivable in this land of heathenism, where hund red blows, Solomon refused to proceed slavery exists with features more revolting any further. Eppes tried to compel him to than those described in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." | go on, but he absolutely set him at defiance, Having traced the titles back as far as pos- and refused to murder the girl. Eppes then sible in New Orleans, the party then proceed- seized the whip and applied it until he was the north portion of Jefferson County, where ed to the City of Washington, where Burch too weary to continue it. Blood flowed from it entered his enclosure, attacked his horses, lived; and, on making inquiry, found who was her neck to her feet, and in this condition she and killed one, besides wounding two others. the keeper of the slave-pen in that city in was compelled the next day to go into the While the tiger was committing its depreda-1841; and also ascertained from the keeper, field to work as a field hand. She bears the tions, it was discovered by Francis Drake, son lashes, and he swore he would kill him if he upon the colored man (Solomon N.) being marks still upon her body, although the punish- of the proprietor of the premises, who fired a pointed out to him, that he was placed in that | ment was inflicted four years ago. pen in the spring of 1841, and there kept for When Solomon was about to leave, under not dangerously, when it made its escape. of color in fish is very remarkable, and takes

a short period by Burch.

shackled, and taken down the river by a steam- ed before Justice Mans'ell, Burch was ar-

ing in the City of New Orleans, and who, in Northrop, being coursel for the plaintiff, and bors in any punishment however cruel, or how-best "rough and tumble fight " in his power, from its numerous enemies. All anglers must 1838, had been a partner with Burch in the I. H. Bradley, for the defendant. Gen. Clark ever well disposed to interfere they might be. and, having no weapons within reach, he seiz- have observed that in every stream the trout

Fight with a Jaguar, or American Tiger.

enormous tiger, which occurred about the 1st while gone, has never been discovered. The of December, at Mr. W.'s residence :---

The tiger was first discovered on the premises of Mr. James Drake, who lives in

shot-gun at it, wounding it in the side, but the care of Mr. Northrop, this girl came from The next day, while Mr. and Mrs. Williams place with great rapidity. Put a living black Immediately upon the receipt of this infor- behind her hut, unseen by her master, and were sitting in their house, (the rest of the burn trout into a white basin of water, and it mation, complaint was made before the police throwing her arms around the neck of Solo- family being absent,) they were startled by a becomes, within half an hour, of a light color. of Washington against Burch, for kidnapping mon, congratulated him on his escape from strange noise in the yard, in front of their house. Keep him living in a white jar for some days, and selling into slavery this free colored man. slavery and his return to his family, at the Mr. W., on going out, discovered his dog en- and it becomes absolutely white; but put it The warrant for his arrest vas issued on the same time in language of despair exclaiming, gaged with a tiger, when he seized an ox-yoke into a dark colored or black vessel, and althe pen in the night by Burch, handcuffed and 17th January by Justice Graddard, and return- "But, oh, God ! what will become of me?" and aimed a blow at the "varmint," but, mis- though on first being placed there the white These statements regarding the condition sing it, struck his dog. The dog then got colored fish shows most conspicuously on the rested and held to bail in the sum of \$3,000, of Solomon while with Eppes, and the punish- away from the tiger and retreated. In an in- back ground, in a quarter of an hour it beforty-eight others, was put on board the brig Shekels, a slave-trader of seventeen years ment and brutal treatment of the colored girl, stant the tiger sprung on Mr. Williams, and, comes as dark colored as the bottom of the

On the 18th Jen., at 10 o'clock both parties stated that the nearest plantation was distant twenty feet. The old gentleman, finding him- No doubt this facility of adapting its color to appeared before the magistrate. Senator from Eppes a half mile, and of course there self in the too powerful grasp of the wild ani- the bottom of the water in which it lives, is of philus Freeman, another slave-dealer, belong-Chase, fror Ohio, Gen. Clark and Henry B. could be no interference on the part of neigh-mal, courageously determined to give it the the greatest service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-All and many and the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-All and and the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-All and and the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-and the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the service to the fish in protecting it of neigh-the service to the service to

ed, the Allegany Valley, no longer secluded, chanics. Blacksmiths, carpenters, and shoe The condition of this colored man during will be practically the heart of the Free States, makers, are represented in the abstract by L the following tracts, which are for sale at its De Kidnapping Case-Narrative of Solomon Northrop. Mr. N., who exhibited to them the commis- the nine years that he was in the hands of rapidly becoming the focus of its Mineral and the largest numbers. A fraction over forty- pository, No. 9 Spruce-st., N. Y., viz:sion which he had received from the Governor Eppes, was of a character nearly approach- Manufacturing industry. No longer depend- two years is the average of the last of these. No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the of New York, and the evidence in his poses- ing that described by Mrs. Stowe as the con- ent on the capricious navigation of its rivers, Starting at the commencement of the 21st year lowing narrative, is a free colored citizen of sion relating to the man's being a free citizen dition of "Uncle Tom" while in that region. it will be within a day's ride of New York, of life, then, these useful artisans have the During that whole period his hut contained Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, prospect of living only about 23 years, while

> Sardines. A Paris letter gives the following curious

How many sardines do you suppose have been taken this year upon the coast of Brittany, two hundred miles long ? Five hundred and seventy-six millions. Half of them are ty vessels, manned by five thousand five hunty vessels, manned by five thousand five hun-dred sailors and fishermen, are engaged in the No. 11—Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative close of the present century. [N. Y. Tribune.] trade. The preparation, transport, and sale of the fish employ ten thousand persons. Nine No. 12-Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 24 pp. thousand of these are occupied all winter in No. 14-Delaying Obedience. 4 pp. the making and mending of nets. The fish- No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible A correspondent of the Galveston News ing lasts two hundred days, and yields a net gives the following account of a desperate profit to all concerned of three millions francs. The sardines disappear in November and return in April. Where they go during these four months, why they go, or what they do A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the

> fishermen say that the same individuals never come twice; that every successive arrival is composed of fish much smaller than those that last left, and that they appear to be their young. At any rate they count implicitly on their appearance; and no sardine was ever known yet to break an engagement thus tacitly entered into.

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had sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital, was objected to, and the Court decided that it where he was than a year ., and worked as a carpenter, work- Mr. Shekels, who had been, as before stating wit¹ IF Ford at that business.

tion since the year 1843.

friends:

BAYOU BEOUF, August, 1852. Mr. Wm. Pray or Mr. Lewis Parker :

Mr. Thorn was next called upon the stand, GENTLEMEN : It having been a long time since I have seen or heard from you, and not and testified that he was in this tavern in the knowing that you are living, it is with uncer- | Spring of the year 1841, and saw a white man | tainty that I write to you; but the necessity of negotiating a trade with Burch for a colored the case must be my excuse. Having been man; but whether this was the colored man born free just across the river from you, I am or not, he could not tell-for he never saw certain you must know me; and I am here either white man or colored man but that now a slave. I wish you to obtain free papers once, and did not know whether or not Burch for me, and forward them to me at Marksville, bought and paid for him. La., Parish of Avoyelles, and oblige,

SOLOMON NORTHROP. Yours, On receiving the above letter, Mr. N. ap- the bill of sale. His evidence was objected | pediments to transportation have hitherto been blied to Gov. Hunt, of New York, for such to by the prosecution, but was allowed by the so great as to limit the Iron business, especial- the number [of births during the year was route for New York, conveying six hundred authority as was necessary for him to proceed Court. He testified that he had the bill of ly during the low prices of the last two or 28,861, and of marriages 11,966. The num- head. An extra train also follow ed, with thirto Louisiana, as an agent, to procure the liber- sale and lost it, and did not know what had three years; but the new prospects for Iron ber of deaths was 18,934. During the three ty cars, ten filled with live cattle and twenty ation of Solomon. Proof of his freedom was become of it. The Counsel for the prosecu- and the new channels of intercommunication years past, the annual average of births, mar- with merchandise. furnished to Gov. Hunt, by affidavits of several tion requested the Court to send a Police have opened a brighter day for this hitherto riages, and deaths to the population, was regentlemen, Gen. Clarke among others. Ac- officer to bring the books of Burch, contain- secluded region.

York, Henry B. Northrop was constituted an and previous years. They were fortunately since the development of Iron-making at Pitts- period, the proportion of males to females has agent to take such steps, by procuring evi- procured, but no bill of sale was found of this burgh, was given by the construction of the been 106 of the former to 100 of the latter. dence, retaining counsel, &c., as were neces- colored man by any name. Upon this posi- Erie Railroad. This traverses the upper por- According to the last centennial census, there sary to secure the freedom of Solomon, and to tive evidence that the man had been in the tion of the Valley, just north of the State line, were in Boston 22,143 children of native, and execute all the duties of his agency. He left possession of Burch, and that he had been in for some sixty or seventy miles, bending 12,132 of foreign parentage. Of the births Sandy Hill, in New York, on the 14th of De- Slavery for a period of more than eleven Northward from Olean to strike Lake Erie at and marriages in Boston during the past three cember last, and came to the City of Wash- years, the Court decided that the testimony Dunkirk. Olean is a smart lumbering village, years, the foreign are nearly two to one over Pierre Soule, of Louisiana; Hon. Mr. Con. | Burch came honestly by him, and consequent-

rad, Secretary of War, from New Orleans, ly discharged the defendant. the United States, and other gentlemen. They up, before the defendant was discharged, an furnished Mr. N. with strong letters to gentle- affidavit signed by Burch, and had a warrant

'It never rains but it pours.' The first married a female invalid, who has been unable tory, is yet living. men residing in Louisiana, urging their assist- out against the colored man, for a conspiracy ance in accomplishing the object of restoring with the two white men before referred to, to Railroad piercing the Allegany Valley was to stand for a number of years, aged thirty-A great number of wolves have made their only effected through great exertion, persever- eight. Fourth, fifth and sixth marriages are the man to freedom defraud Burch out of \$625. The warrant was appearance in France, and particularly in NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. From Washington, Mr. N. went, by the way served, and the colored man arrested and ance and sacrifices on the part of its projectors to be found on the records. One man of Brittany. The woods near Paris have also of Pittsburgh and the Ohio and Mississippi brought before Officer Goddard. Burch and his and friends ; but this is destined to be rapidly thirty-eight married for the fifth time, and in been visited by these dangerous animals. Rivers, to the mouth of the Red River, and witnesses appeared in Court, and H. B. Nor- followed by others. A Railroad from Cleve- Boston a negro of fifty-eight committed the land to Pittsburgh has been some months in same absurdity for the sixth time. The oldest On Christmas Day the Erie Railroad brought thence up that river to Marksville, in the throp appeared as counsel for the colored man. operation, and will soon be part of an un-broken line from Cincinnati to Philadelphia; riages during the year was a male of seventydown 3,237 hogs for this market. The daily parish of Avoyelles, where he employed Hon. stating that he was ready to proceed as counsel receipts, we are told, have averaged only John P. Waddill, an eminent lawyer of that on the part of the defendant, and asking no delay place, and consulted with him as to the best whatever. Burch, after consulting privately while the Sunbury Railroad, stretching from two yes means of finding and obtaining possession of for a short time with Shekels, stated to the Philadelphia to Erie, will soon traverse the Alwhile the Sunbury Railroad, stretching from two years, who was united to a female under about 1,800. They are principally dressed hogs. the man. He soon ascertained there was no Magistrate that he wished him to dismiss the legany Valley diagonally through two-thirds Next to Zymotic diseases, (epidemic, ende The British steamer Mountaineer, of and such man at Marksville nor in that vicinity. complaint, as he would not proceed further of its extent. Then Pittsburgh and Roches mic and contagious,) consumption is the great from Liverpool for New York, was totally ter have resolved on a connection by Railroad destroyer. It has removed from the citizens wrecked on Christmas day, eight miles south Bayou Beouf, the place where the letter was with it. Defendant's counsel stated to the through the whole length of the Allegany and of Massachusetts more than ten persons of Currituck Inlet. The crew were all saved. It is said that M. Ledru-Rollin has just been enriched by a legacy of 4,000,000 francs, be-queathed to his wife an English lady of model. dated, was twenty-three miles distant, at its Magistrate that, if the complaint was with-Genesee Valleys. And, beside these, a strong every day during the last three years. In nearest point, and is seventy miles in length. drawn, it must be withdrawn without the re-Ohio and local influence is now at work to 1851, typhus fever produced about 41 per For reasons which it is unnecessary to give, the quest or consent of the defendant. Burch construct a Railroad of six-feet guage due cent. of the whole number of deaths, diseases very providential manner in which the resi- then asked the Magistrate to let him have the queathed to his wife, an English lady of good to family. The name of Willow River, St. Croix County, Wisconsin, has been changed to Hudson. West from the bend of the Erie at Olean, by of the nervous system over 101, those of the family. dence of the man was ascertained cannot now | complaint and the warrant, and he took them. Jamestown, N. Y., Meadville, Pa., Warren, circulative organs nearly 21, and old age about Ohio, &c., to form part of a great East and 5. Deaths by violence, including accidents be given, although the circumstances would The counsel for the defendant objected to his add much to the interest of the narrative. But receiving them, and insisted that they should West line from New York to St. Louis and and drowning, constituted about 4 per cent. he was found without great difficulty, and remain as a part of the records of the Court, ultimately to San Francisco. We are assur- Agriculturists stand the best chance for long leral proceedings commenced. A process and that the Court should indorse the proceed-Hudson. was placed in the hands of a Sheriff, directing ings, which had been under the process. ed that this line, like the others above recited, life, their average standing being twelve years Ex-Governor Hubba rd fell near the Capitol, him to proceed to Bayor Beouf and take the Burch delivered them up, and the Court is destined not only to a certain but to a prompt shows the general average, nearly nineteen at Concord, N. H., Tu,esday, Jan. 4, and broke colored man into his possession, and wait the rendered a judgment of discontinuance by construction. above that of those returned as laborers, and his leg.

the slaves as they landed, under his direction. By the laws of Louisiana no man can be ed the tiger by the throat with his other hand, are very much of the same color as the gravel Seventh-day Baptist Denomination. It aims to pro-I on the part of the prosecution, and establish- punished there for having sold Solomon into and, throwing his whole strength forward, or sand on which they live; whether this motevital plety and vigorous benevolent action, at the This man was immediately taken by Freem an on the part of the prosecution, and establish punshed there is and, throwing in the same time that it urges obedience to the command-and shut up in his pen in that city He and ed the foregoing facts. On the part of the slavery wrongfully, because more than two crushed the tiger to the ground, both falling change of color is a voluntary or involuntary ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are and shut up in his pen in that city. He was defendant, Benjamin Shekels and B. A. Thorn years had elapsed since he was sold; and no side by side. At this time Mrs. Williams came act on the part of the fish, I leave it for the taken sick with the small-pox immediately af were sworn. The prosecution offered the recovery can be had for his services, because to the rescue, with a gun, which she snapped scientific to determine. ter getting there, and was sent to where he law two or three wood a hospital, colored man who had been kidnapped, as a he was bought without the knowledge that he at the tiger, but there being no priming in the where he lay two or three wee'ss. When he witness on the part of the prosecution, but it was a free citizen.

Freeman declined to se' it him to any person was inadmissable. The evidence of this in that vicinity, and sold him to any person was inadmissable. The evidence of this who resided in R sold him to a Mr. Ford, colored man was absolutely necessary to prove apides parish, in Louisiana, some facts on the part of the prosecution, as taken and lived a little more he alone was cognizant of them.

ed, a salve-trader in the City of Washington

ord became involved and had to sell him. seventeen years, testified that some ten or A Mr. Tibaut became the purchaser. He in twelve years ago he was keeping a public a short time sold him to Edwin Eppes, in house in that city; that Burch boarded at the Bayou Beouf, about one hundred and thirty house and carried on the business of buying miles from the mouth of Red River, where and selling slaves; that in that year, two white Eppes has retained him on a cotton planta- men came into his bar-room and stated that they had a slave for slave. Mr. Burch im-

To go back a step in the narrative, the man | mediately entered into a negotiation for his purwrote a letter in June, 1841, to Henry B. chase. The white men stated that they were Northrop, of the State of New York, dated from Georgia; had brought the negro with them and post-marked at New Orleans, stating that from that State, and wisked to sell him to be he had been kidnapped and was on board a carried back to that State; that the negro exvessel, but was unable to state what his des- pressed a willingness to be sold in order to tination was; but requesting Mr. N. to aid return to Georgia; Shekels, however, was him in recovering his freedom if possible. unable to state the names of either of the Mr. N. was unable to do anything in his be- white men, or the name of the colored man; half in consequence of not knowing where he was unacquainted with either of them previous had gone, and not being able to find any trace to that time, and had never seen either since of him. His place of residence remained un- that transaction ; that he saw them execute known until the month of September last, a bill of sale to Burch, saw Burch pay him when the following letter was received by his \$625 and take the bill of sale, and that he read that bill, but could not tell who was the vender nor who was the person sold, as ap-

peared by the bill of sale.

A Rising District.

The Allegany River rises partly in the Counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauque, N. Y., and partly in Erie, Crawford, Warren, Potter and Union Counties, Pennsylvania, running a devious South-Westerly course to Pittsburgh, where it unites with the Monongahela. from the South-West, to form the noble Ohio. Small steamboats ascend the Allegany in high stages of water as far as Franklin, the shiretown of Venango County, and have ascended ed on the right side of her face. to Warren, the shire-town of Warren County, some ten miles south of the Chautauque County line. Practically, however, the Allegany is navigable only for the immense rafts of lumber which have for many years descended it during its fuller stages, and for the arks or rude boats wherein Pig Iron is floated down to Pittsburgh. The small steamboats already mentioned are only familiar to its lower half, and are of no great practical account. The Allegany Valley is perhaps 150 miles long, by an average of 100 in breadth. Its eastern edge is ragged and mountainous, and most of the remainder is diversified by high hills and steep ravines, but its soil is generally fertile and much of it still covered by a heavy growth of primitive forest, whence the Pine has mainly been cut out, sawed up, and rafted

away. The whole Valley has till recently been difficult of access, and is still thinly peopled. It would support many times its present population by Agriculture alone.

But it is not destined to thrive mainly by Agriculture. The upper part of it is best adapted to Grazing, though it produces Grain very fairly, and will do still better at it when the last Pine shall have been cut, sawed, and rafted away. But the soil of this Valley is

Massachusetts from The Boston Atlas :-Burch himself was next offered as a wit- rich in Coal and Iron; the former bituminous. It appears from the tenth annual report of Burch himself was next onered as a way from in over and and smelted. The im-ness in his own behalf, to prove the loss of the latter easily mined and smelted. The im-the births, marriages, and deaths in this Com-the births, marriages, and deaths in this Com-Jan. 22, 1853, says : A train of thirty-nine cars State Bridge. John Parmalee

spectively one birth in 36, one marriage in cordingly, in pursuance of the laws of New ing his bills of sale of negroes for year 1841 The first impulse to the Allegany Valley, 102, and one death in 58. During the same

the tip of its tail to its nose.

Interesting Statistics.

ington, and stated the facts of the case to Hon. of the slave-trader established the fact that near the head of the North line, so far as as the native. During the year, eight females certained, of the Allegany Coal basin, but it of fourteen, and about forty of fifteen years, is highly probable that further explorations have become wives. The youngest couple and Judge Nelson, of the Supreme Court of The counsel for the defendant had drawn and discoveries will carry both Iron and Coal were each sixteen only. In Boston, one male considerably further North than they have yet of nineteen married a female of twenty-eight, been found. and in Worcester County a lad of seventeen

pan, it did not go off. Mr. W. then, with one arm round the tiger's body, and grasping its

describing the Lunatic Asylum at Blackwell's throat with his other hand, by an effort, disengaged himself. The tiger, discovering a Island, says :---

new adversary in the person of Mrs. W., jump-Here is a woman whom joy has deprived ed at her, and attempted to grasp her head of her senses. Her husband and child were within its jaws, while it struck and lacerated on board a vessel which was wrecked. Going her breast with its fore paws. She tried to down to the shore every day, as if with the avoid the monster, but was felled to the ground. wish of being nearer the beloved objects that The tiger made another grasp at her head, his lay buried beneath the sea, suddenly she beupper teeth penetrating at the top of the skull held them landing from a vessel which had and sliding along the bone, peeled off the skin picked them up and saved them. An overtill they met the lower teeth, which penetratwhelming flood of joy pervaded her bosomand then reason was gone forever. She never In the meantime, Mr. W. had seized the has known them since, but sits on what she ox-yoke again, and, giving the tiger a trethinks the same rock, where she used to be mendous blow, caused it to leave Mrs. W. wail their fate, wringing her hands, and moanwhen it leaped into the house and got under ing most piteously-while every week the the bed. The door was immediately closed husband and son come and gaze on her face, and the monster secured. Mr. W. was exin hope to rouse one gleam of memory-but hausted from the effects of his wounds, from n vain. which the blood flowed in streams; but not

so his better half. When she saw their mutu-RACHEL PARKER AND HER SISTER .- It will history of the churches. al foe thus attempt to take possession of their be remembered that more than a year since, house, she determined to finish the battle, and, young colored woman named Mary Elizanotwithstanding the severity of her wounds, beth Parker, was abducted from Chester her dress almost entirely torn from her person, County, Pa., and conveyed to Baltimore, and covered with blood, she deliberately took the gun, and, shaking some powder from the barrel into the pan, placed the muzzle between one of the openings which the logs of the house afforded, and fired with steady and deadly aim. The tiger was killed. When subsequently County friends. In the first case, Mary Elizameasured, it was found to be twelve feet from We cut the following synopsis of the Reing so overwhelming-were discharged, and port on Births, Marriages and Deaths in are now among their friends in Chester Co.

where she was transported to New Orleans. A few days after, her sister, Rachel Parker, was also abducted in like manner, and taken to Baltimore, and detained there in consequence of the interference of her Chester

beth was, by an arrangement with the individual who had her in charge, brought back to Baltimore, to await her trial on a petition for freedom. So also with regard to Rachel. Both after trial-the proof in their favor be-

monwealth, just made to the Legislature, that of live stock passed this station last night, en

George Clency, a soldier of the Revolu-Newport. Abel Stillman. Nile. R. W. Utter. Pandleton tion, died near Germantown, Ohio, on Sunday, the 9th inst., at the advanced age of 108 years and 17 days, having been born on the 22d December, 1774. He received a small pension, but not sufficient to provide more than the more necessaries of life, and died in indigent circumstances.

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