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The rite I am advocating is a double privilege-an endearing privilege to the parent, need not illustrate how it is a privilege to the After this fashion precept and example are parent, for every renewed heart must feel. I might enumerate scores of incentives, and

" Segnius irritant animos demissa per aurem

Quam qua sant oculis subjecta fidelibus."

If a Pastor, who may doubt its propriety in theory, will make the practical experiment a few times, he will soon become convinced, not only of its propriety, but of its efficient instrumentality against that hydra-headed monster, Pædobaptism-will find it to be the most efficacious weapon that can be wielded against that flagrant error. And as it may be a new ceremony to him at first, I will volunteer a suggestion to aid him on the occasion. After his regular service, let him come down from the pulpit, read the passages in Matthew and Mark, already sufficiently pointed out, invite persons forward who desire to dedicate their children to the Lord, and while they are gong forward, have the following hymn sung :---

> 1 The gentle Saviour calls Our children to his breast; He folds them in his gracious arms

the most gracious privileges, which have been While I acknowledge that the imprecation of its sacred contents; ples. If Christ's example makes prayer and example, when a proper one is provided for bestowed on the followers of the lowly Jesus, God's displeasure rested on all flesh, under the privilege of hearing of the preached word, baptism laws unto us, why not this example him by the Master? When will man learn to do-privileges which are regarded as very the ancient dispensation, yet I regard that the imposes the duty of waiting on the regular of bringing little children unto him of as regard the behest of the only Lawgiver in periapts of spiritual life. By referring to the stonement of Christ, under the better covenant, ministry of the Word of Truth; the privilege binding force ? For he gave the precept first, Zion, and obey implicitly his express examples ? definitions and explanations of terms, in my restored man to a better condition, until by of praising God "in psalms, and hymns, and and then the precise formula for our imita- How can conscientious men resist so strong preliminary remarks, the reader can almost his own personal rebellion, in casting off the spiritual songs," imposes the duty of engaging tion. It is truly singular to what shifts men an appeal to their quickened sensibilities. anticipate my argument for himself. A cur- gracious overtures of the Redeemer, and by in this solemn exercise—in all of which "God will resort to stretch an assumption, and to and become so indifferent, so steeled, to such sory application of some of those definitions his own voluntary, responsible act, he declares not only comes near to us, but we draw near what subterfuges others fly to evade the plain a touching rite, which unites parent and and explanations, together with a few com- that he will not have Him to rule over him, to him." In like manner, the privilege of truth which does not chime with their predi- child in consecrated association and explanation ments, may elucidate the subject more satis- he thus makes himself an alien and a stranger bringing our children unto him, after his lections. It would be an easy matter to fill a father, or a mother, restrain a child from the factorily to persons not fully acquainted with to the covenant of promise. My reasoning, own precept and formula, imposes the duty as the whole paper with illustrations of this na- blessings vouchsafed to that offspring by the in a word, for I must be very brief on this imperatively upon our consciences, or at least ture, but I must pass on with the remark, precious Redeemer? the bearing of those matters.

Laying aside the term ordinance, as not legit- point, (for it is simply an opinion, and cannot ought to do so, if we are not derelict to con- that they can infer any thing, however inconimately applicable to the rite now under con- affect the validity or the propriety of the rite sistent duty, and turn a deaf ear to righteous gruous and contradictory, as truth and duty, sideration, I would remind the reader, that a under consideration,) is on this wise: If by convictions. Certainly, the same motives and dispatch, yea, decapitate, any obligation, and an efficacious blessing to the child. I rite is not an ordinance, but simply a solemn the act of the first Adam, sin entered the which prompt the observance of the other as easily, by inferring it to be a nullity. maturity, and willfully transgress in their own act of religion-the manner of performing re- world, and condemnation passed upon all men, means of grace, ought to impel us to the disbodies; that I do not claim any special rights ligious service, or solemn service established so by the atonement (the at-one-ment) of the charge of this tender obligation; for I not turned aside for inference. When will man feel deeply, how great a privilege it must by law, precept, or custom. I, therefore, turn second Adam, Jesus Christ, we are all made only urge it as a simple duty, but as an obliga- learn the force of example ? The law of exam- be, to be certified of having his offspring in guardianship of the church; and that I do not to notice it as a privilege-the distinguished alive-made susceptible, generally, not special- kion, accruing from the nature of the favor. ple has yet to be written. It would occupy consecrated association with him, under the entertain any affinity whatever for "infant favor of approaching unto the Lord, and the ly, to divine and spiritual influences-brought Circumcision made us " debtors to the law ;" entirely too much space even to glance at it pledged smiles of the Lord. peculiar right of appropriating unto ourselves into harmony with the principles of the gos- this delicate institution makes us " debtors to in this place; it must, therefore, suffice to say, it, nay, not even sympathy enough to tolerate all and every mode of his own appointing, pel, and imbued with power to accept the be- grace," under the Gospel. Our indebtedness that much, metaphysical fume has been ex. detail numberless motives, to commend this connected with his means of grace, and adapt- | nign provisions which are to perfect newness | to grace divine constrains, yea, requires us, to | hausted on hair-spliting vagaries, while the | tender rite; but as I am admonished by the ed to our capacity and condition. "whereby of life in our fallen nature. From whence accept and embrace, cordially, every overture source of practical duty, arising from the ex- extent of my article to draw it to a close. I God not only comes near to us, but we draw the infant race of man fell, through the com- of divine Beneficence, and to implicitly obey press examples of the legitimate, the only le- shall only add, that the strongest evidence of near to him." Circumcision was the sign or mon head of the human family, to a somewhat every injunction, and every intimation of duty, gitimate Exemplar, is neglected, shamefully its propriety will be found in the simple obseal of a nation.] If Baptism is its substitute, similar position, save the taint, the inherent especially when that intimation is followed by neglected. The blessed Redeemer, who servance of it. It will speak a thousandfold it would like rise be a sign or seal to some taint—tendency to sin—Christ's atonement an example or pattern. As followers of the spake as man never spake, and who under- more potently to a congregation than whole one nation, whom was committed the New restores the unconscious infant—the child of lowly Jesus, it becomes our bounden duty, stood as man never understood, understood, understood, understood, understood, understood, understood, understood pages of argument or persuasion.

"the answer of a good conscience towards | ly, "Of such is the kingdom of God." Christ's every one of his acts and institutions; and psychological relations, better, nay, ten thou-God," and as a simple sign or seal of recogni- redemption was fully equivalent to Adam's what so natural and so endearing-what so sand times better, than the countless legions (feeling that I had no right to decline giving tion, or embracing the Gospel, and confessing fall-yet conditional. As the race fell with appropriate and so consonant with the gushing of quirking philosophers who preceded and a reason, and full reasons, for the faith I pro- Christ to be the Messiah; for in apostolic Adam, and became dead to all good, so with exercises of the regenerate heart, as duly at- who have followed him, and who have ever fess, when called upon publicly, as I have' times it was administered to all who confessed Christ man is made alive-restored to capaci- tending to this gracious privilege-the privi- made themselves ridiculous by attempting to been in this instance, and especially when in that Jesus was the Christ, and sought admis- ty to receive spiritual good, and be moulded lege of taking our children to the tender Jesus be wise above the Written Word. He reference to a point assumed by me, even if sion into his kingdom. It may seem strange by the truths of the Gospel. Therefore, in- for his blessing? How should it warm all (Christ) not only understood the general workonly, as then, incidentally introduced)-I at- to some persons, yet it is nevertheless the fact, fants need no baptism to regenerate them, for our souls, and all that is within us, humbly to ings of the human mind, but he, who formed tempted, and I trust successfully, to educe that the only confession required by the apos- they are regenerated by Christ; and there- acknowledge his appointment of this delicate and fashioned all our members, understood the philosophy of the natural longings of the tles was, "Believest thou that Jesus is the fore they become proper subjects to be pub- and truly assimilatory rite, to associate parent well which faculty of the mind is first brought regenerate heart for consecrated association Christ?" And to this end John says : "These licly dedicated unto the Lord, to obtain the and child in spiritual interests-in eternal that into activity, and the importance of using of their offspring ; and pointed at the sad per- (his gospel) are written, that ye might believe immediate position of his redemption, and to hopes ? How much is it calculated to quiet faculty to his own highest purposes. That that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God."* be placed under circumstances for spiritual our anxious perturbations of mind on the un- faculty is, confessedly, the faculty of Imitation. Baptism, therefore, instead of coming in the development, and be restrained from evil in. | certainty of our children's destiny, when whol- | The first apprehension of the infant mind is place of a national seal, is the sign of all na- fluences. While I cannot see the least pro- | ly without consecrated association-our natu- | the cognizance of the actions of others, and tions who enlist under the banner of the Cross, priety of administering a rite not imposed by ral concern to be assured of their being in- its first monitions are exhibited in its efforts kingdom-I now proceed to exhibit its rele- and prove loyal to the Captain of their salva- lawful authority, and not appropriate to the cluded in the great salvation of Christ; and, to imitate what it perceives done by others. vancy from the nature of the institution and tion-the ratification of the New Covenant, subject, yet that does not militate against one so far as lies in our power, to certify ourselves This is a fundamental in the constitution of the embracing all "nations, tongues, and kindred," | appointed by the Master, and every way suit- | of having placed them within the Redeemer's | human mind; which ought not ever to be over-

Covenant ; but Baptism is unto all nations, as man ; and, in that sense, he declares, explicit- with every opportunity, to magnify and honor the workings of the human mind, and all its truly says :---

distinguished writer, Brown, that "Christ by man. - Circumcision was esteemed a cov- of obedience on our part, to bring our off- deemed too overweening on our part, when Levison correctly observes : came not to curtail the privileges of his enanting rite—a federal rite—to the children church, but to enlarge them ;" and as children of Israel, as a national seal, to be inflicted on them with the family of the redeemed. were placed in covenant relation with their unconscious babes; and consistent with the parents under the old dispensation, he certain- same, the Passover was regarded in the same be enjoyed; nay, why should not all Christ- all blessings are communicated through cerly would not, he did not, destroy, utterly de- light, and the unconscious babes were, in like ians esteem it a special favor, and a bounden tain appointed means, it is necessary that we an inherent impulse. Imitation may be excited by all stroy, a privilege so well adapted to the wants manner, forced to partake of the Passover. duty, thus to dedicate their children to so should comply with every requirement of those the feelings and sentiments; and we shall soon perceive, of the parental breast, and one so well cal- To be consistent, those who advocate Baptism | gracious a Redeemer? The Lord's Supper | appointed means-those intimated terms-as culated to promote the child's eternal welfare, as the substitute for Circumcision, ought to in- I have shown to be more an exalted privilege a free-will offering of the heart, to one who zation, or early regulated by education. although he saw proper to change the aspect sist upon having the Communion administered than a duty. Are we not to embrace any and has been so exceedingly gracious, to obtain of the institution, which could only corre- to them also. This many of the Pædobaptists every distinguished favor, "whereby God not their full benefit. So great a privilege despond with a covenant of works-the minis- | would consider a monstrous perversion; but, | only comes near to us, but we draw near to | mands a ready compliance with every legititration of death—and instituted a new mode certainly, no greater, or no more monstrous, him," unless forced to do so by commandment, mate mode of manifesting our acceptance of long before they acquire the least knowledge of artifi-of receiving our tender offspring unto himself, than the perversion of Baptism in substituting by absolute injunction? Then should we enby a rite better suited to their condition, and sprinkling for immersion, and unconscious joy but a moiety of the exalted privileges in some excellent comments on being preparone more appropriate to the new and better covenant-the perfected covenant of grace. In no part of the Redeemer's code has he required us to steel our hearts against the tender claims of our children, or to put an em. ed by Mosheim, Bingham, Waterland, Giese. and connected with some of them, as with the privileges should be supposed to follow a sin- the pleasing impression of the latter. bargo on the legitimate manifestation of deep ler, and others without number. But unfor- rite under consideration, the tenderest incen- gle duty, when they really belong to a whole concern for their spiritual interests. Jesus tunately there is no consistency in the concept lives and legitimate motives to obedience. system of duties. But when it is considered, deaf and dumb to express, by the powerful aid of natwas no stoic; he was fashioned, as a man, after our own nature, that he might be touched with a feeling of our infirmities; and when the mistaken disciples rudely repulsed and rebuked the persons who sought the Saviour's blessing on their children, He recognized that want of the human heart, and established, thereupon, this *means* of approach, to bring their offspring unto him, and thus to dedicate the Protestant Churches. them, and place them under the care of his church, of which he is the ever-living Head. After giving the precept to "suffer little children to come unto me "--suffer them to be brought-he gave the formula, not of sprinkling water, but the laying on of hands and prayer. I repeat, that I do not claim for this their innocency, (I ought to have said children peat, that the dedication of children rests on formed-an important item of duty remains ulty is seen, on leaving the explicit examrite any thing like constituting them members of believing parents, for that is their belief;) the same platform with many of the other ac- to be fulfilled; it must be regarded and com- ples of the legitimate Exemplar, and followof the visible church; yet it cannot be dis. and therefore, while I repudiate the adminis- knowledged means of grace; and why make plied with, to complete the band, the cement ing the perverted examples of false teachers, puted, that it recognizes them as lambs of the tration of a mutilated ordinance to recognize invidious distinctions? and, still more, why of all our duties, before we may claim all shrouded in the smoke of a superstitions age; flock, by the express declaration of the Head that relation, under the Gospel, I do think, and distort so simple and so appropriate a rite, blessings to descend upon us. of the Church, calling them to his fold, and think most solemnly, that we have no right to and substitute, to say the least of it, a most sealing them with his seal of recognition-his refuse or delay a formal acceptance of that questionable one? Prayer, I have already blessing—his mode, and his seal of recognition kind and gracious provision; for I consider shown, Dr. Dwight regards "the method Nafor little children. "Suffer the little children that every one who has experienced the trans- ture points out for obtaining blessings from to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of forming love of the blessed Saviour, and has God;" and this bringing our children unto 'such is the kingdom of God: And he took professed to be a follower of the lowly Jesus, the Lord, and dedicating them unto his praise, them up in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed them." Mark 10: 14 and 16. his or her thankfulness for so wise and so regenerate heart. It is part of a man's re-Dr. Clarke truly remarks : " Christ loves lit- excellent a provision to meet this want of our newed, sanctified constitution ; and if we distle children, because he loves simplicity and own breasts. It is a high and blessed privi- regard it or neglect it, we do despite to our innocence; he has sanctified their very age, by passing through it himself-the Holy Jesus our hearts in gratitude to our Heavenly Pa- spring; and thereby dishonor our gracious was once a little child;"* and, again, the rent, the giver of every good and perfect gift, Master; who has afforded his followers this same writer, in another place, says: "Jesus and prompt us to go up to the Sanctuary with fitting opportunity, by this touching rite, to Christ loves little children; and they are obects of his peculiar care. Who can account for their continual preservation and support, while exposed to so many dangers, but on the ground of a peculiar and extraordinary providence."† I wish to be understood, distinctly, that I do not claim it as a covenant rite, nor sion of our first parents, on all the sons and the mazes of life, and secure their safety as a federal rite, (much as that position would daughters of every succeeding generation, against the snares of the Tempter here below. make for my cause,) unless Christ be regarded till the end of time; for which sin they re- I have not space to argue this point, and as the federal head, and it depend not upon main under condemnation, unless regenerated, must, therefore, be satisfied to state my firm the frail, earthly parent; for I confess that I even before having volition to sin, or capacity conviction, that a child solemnly dedicated have too little confidence in the "federal holi- to accept means of redemption. It is this lat- unto God, cannot but feel its influence through ness" of human nature to predicate any reli. | ter doctrine, this horrible doctrine, for I can | life, if the parent follow it up by his own duty, ance on it, or attach any confidence whatever not regard it in any other light, which intro- faithfully and indefatigably. Neither have I to an arm of flesh; even when, as I have heard duced and has maintained, with so much per- much space to show, that such great privileges

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puted to them before they arrive at years of or privileges for them, other than the care and

bantism "-not the most distant concord with it; for I not only regard it as a perversion, but a wanton, a flagrant, and a most dangerous perversion, of a simple and beautiful rite, instituted by the precious Redeemer, and adapted, peculiarly adapted, to the state and condition of children, and equally harmonizing with the wants of the sanctified nature of

earthly parents.

In my paper on Motherheart, which gave rise to the present extended expositionversion of the touching and endearing rite in-

stituted to meet this want of the regenerate heart. In further exposition of its claims to a place in the Gospel economy-the visible ' the wants of sanctified human nature.

It has, very correctly, been observed by a when all the conditious shall be complied with ed to the purpose, as a proper manifestation recognized means of safety. And if it be looked in any system or species of education.

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For the Sabbath Recorder. **DEDICATION OF CHILDREN.**

Its Propriety.

From the foregoing remarks on the Nature

of the institution under consideration, it will

be seen, that I do not claim for children dedi-

cated unto the Lord, actual membership in the

visible church of God, other than children de-

rive from the atonement of Christ Jesus im-

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spring under holy influence, by associating we regard the salvation of infants secured by

babes for believers. To be consistent, I repeat, vouchsafed unto the disciples of Jesus; who, ed to partake worthily of the Eucharists, perthey must follow the first ordinance by the while he preferred mercy to sacrifice, yet has tinently remarks : "It has been thought some- and the lateral shake as the negative. They also evisecond; and this obtained, and was strenu- provided abundant means of grace-numer- what strange, by those who have imbibed dently distinguish between the frown of anger and the ously advocated for many centuries, as attest- ous opportunities to approach the Mercy Seat; wrong notions of the case. that all Christian smile of appropriation, as they intuitively shrink back tions of the most distinguished Pædobaptist Shall we not, then, avail ourselves of all the that these privileges are never conceived to ural language, the various feelings and sentiments, and writers respecting " infant baptism;" or, what gracious promises of grace and comfort ap- be annexed to a single duty, in any other view, of affections which the different faculties are susception is equally difficult, we can scarcely find one, pointed unto us? And is not the bringing or upon any other supposition, but as it vir- ble of impressing, under various degrees of excitement even of the most prominent among them, con- of little children unto the Lord, to place them | tually carries in it all duty, the main difficulty | as is far superior to the parrot-like repetition of words sistent with himself; which has been frequent- under his patronage, for he alone is our "Pa- will vanish; for it may still be true, that those ly wielded, and with much success, against tron," and under the guardianship of his Christian privileges go along with the whole the Protestant Church, by Roman Catholic church, a peculiarly appropriate manifestation system of duties, and with nothing short of

writers, and especially by Bossuet, Bishop of for all the disciples who have been entrusted it."* The same writer says: "The compara- mind, which is certainly educated by exam-Meaux, in his History of the Variations of with the responsibility of bringing up chil- tive value of any duties, depends not upon ple, is designed to lead us to embrace, sub-

regarding the atonement of the Redeemer as for I maintain, that whatever is dedicated unto of the whole rational system, taken in its covering the imputed sins of our first parents, | the Lord, agreeably to his express precept and | largest compass, both of extent and duration." and as making little children partakers of the formula, should ever abide under the special So until the privilege of dedicating our chilblessings of redemption, while they remain in care and guardianship of the church. I re- dren is embraced, all our duty cannot be peris under the greatest obligations to show forth is the instinct, if I may so express it, of the lege, which should, unquestionably, draw out own spirits, and inflict damage on our offevery pledge of love the Father of Mercies harmonize our inherent wants with his wise commits to the keeping of earthly parents. and liberal provision-a beautiful, as it is a In connection with this matter I most un- grateful, correspondence between his profferhesitatingly declare, that I reject the theologi.] ed protection and blessing to our little ones, cal idea of original sin, as an imputed sin, and our own deep convictions of the necessibearing the penalty of the original transgres- | ty of a higher power to guide them through

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"When we reflect on the multiplicity of ideas which the general atonement of Christ, to desire are acquired by children without any kind of direct And why, I ask, should not this privilege any act of ours to secure it, I remark, that as tuition, we must conclude that there is an innate faculty of imitation, which acts with more a less energy and educates itself (as most of our affections do) from that however indispensable this faculty is, it is liable to certain aberrations, unless controlled by a good organi "The organ of Imitation is situated on each side of Benevolence, and, from its natural tendency, might be designated the 'mimic power,' as it is this same faculty which gives to children a language of natural expression

comprehend physiognomical signs, even when they d not understand the words which orally represent them as, for example, the nod of the head as an affirmative; at the exhibition of the former, and are attracted by "It is also the imitative instinct which enables the this with such a nice discrimination of the many shades

> with which most people express the same sentiments and feelings." This first developed faculty of the human

missively, without questioning the behest of dren "in the nurture and the admonition of their positive or moral nature, but upon their Mr. Helfenstein and Dr. Kurtz are right in the Lord ?" I think so, most unquestionably; | relation to or connection with the general good | the Most High, the teachings of his economy, as manifested in ordinances and rites, whether truly exhibited to our visual organs, or discovered in his Word-the lamp to our feet and the light to our path. The abuse of this facand which they were brought to revere irre-

spective of an express injunction from proper But while distinguished privileges roll authority; and thus imbibe and practice the an amount of duty and obligation upon us, most absurd vagaries and childish mummerwhich cannot be disregarded or rejected ies ever palmed on man, when set before without peril, the example of the Master them by venerated dignitaries. And it is thus does infinitely more. By referring, again, that example, for evil or good, moulds and to my preliminary remarks, it will be seen, controlls the popular movements in religion that example is a precedent for our imitation; as well as in politics. The sanctimonious air that examples have a peculiar power above of a popular prelate, may set up or owerthrow naked precepts; that they most clearly exalmost any doctrine or practice that he may press to us the nature of our duties; that exadvocate or question, when accompanied with ample, by secret and lively incentive, urges a devout example and the confident expresus to imitation. A distinguished writer, sion of sincere faith. The more showy the Richard Watson, asserts expressly, (and it may religion-the more it is made up of externals be well to remark, that it is the first sentence -the more popular it becomes, until their of his chapter on Baptism,) that " the obligaillusion becomes apparent. Mankind can tion of baptism rests upon the example of our mitate better than they can cogitate, and de-Lord, who, by his disciples, baptized many, duce the why and the wherefore of their bethat by his discourses and miracles were. lief-can follow an example, placed before brought to profess faith in him as the Messias."[†] Dr. Dwight as distincly declares, that truth. Mankind are swayed infinitely more the example of the Saviour renders prayer a binding law. "Christ, as is well known, inductive reasoning. Therefore, when the says he, lived a life of continual and extraordiparental breast is alive to a deep solicitude for nary prayer. * * * This example, you the spiritual welfare of their offspring, and know, is not only a pattern, and a motive, but being cognizant to the union of parent and a law, also, binding us with divine authori- child, under the ancient dispensation, they ty."† And Professor Pictet, of Geneva, look for a like provision for them under the Switzerland, resorts, falsely, to the force of New Covenant, naturally, and I may say proexample, (knowing the force of example,) as perly, (for our precious Saviour would not

Himself declares them blest. 2 "Let them approach," he cries, "Nor scorn their humble claim : The heirs of heaven are such as these, For such as these I came." 3 Gladly we bring them. Lord, Devoting them to thee, Imploring that, as we are thine, Thine may our offspring be.

Then, after the *formula* of the Master, lay hands upon them and pray for them. And if the minister think proper, it would afford a fitting opportunity to address the parents and the church on their respective duties in the premises; and while -they are returning to their places, let the following hymn be sung :

1 Saviour, who thy flock art feeding, With the shepherd's kindest care, All the feeble gently leading, While the lambs lhy bosom share;

2 Now, these little ones receiving, Fold them in thy gracious arm: There, we know, the Word believing Only there, secure from barm. Never from thy pastare roving, Let them be the lion's prey ; Let thy tenderness, so loving, Keep them all life's dangerous way. 4 Then, within thy fold eternal.

Let them find a resting place; Feed on pastures ever vernal, Drink the rivers of thy grace.

Try that, I say, a few times, and test it. whether it does effectively and effectually testify to the truth and the propriety of the Master's wisdom, both to the heart of the Pastor and to the hearts of his people. They will see and feel, that it is precisely what the blessed Saviour designed, and what he, himself. carried out, as an example for them to imitate. It will prove, I am confident, just the external manifestation which every regenerate heart desires to express of their internal sense of peauty and good, and likewise the proper acknowledgement to our gracious Redeemer for this kind provision of his goodness.

Why it is not duly administered, generally. and especially by the Baptists, has always been an inexplicable mystery to me, unless it be the fear of appearing to symbolize in a measure with the error of the Pædobaptists. It is a pity that they are not afraid of other contamination, from other doctrines and practices they hold in common with them. Truth must be embraced, however much perverted and abused by others, for it can only be made beautiful, by shaking off the dust and rust of a superstitious age, which has covered it with a dark and repulsive coat. While the Baptists continue to exclude so essential an element from the Redeemer's economy, they must suffer immense damage as a denomination, and bear the odium of casting off, or their eyes, better than analyze and test its treating as nought, this source of prosperity, so wisely ordained by the only Lawgiver in by the authority of example than they are by Zien. "It is impossible, (says Chapin, in his View of the Organization and Order of the Primitive Church,) for us to see how any servant of Christ can drive from his altar. and reject from his covenant, those to whom He extended his blessings, while on earth, and of whom he said, 'Of such is the kingdom of God.'"

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it claimed by a distinguished church dignitary, tinacity, the perverted institution of "infant bestowed, bestowed freely, impose the duty his sole reliance for the observation of the have us do such violence to our renewed affec-Before bringing to a close my remarks, has-"that his hands were connected by the three- | baptism," after that " philosophy," founded on on the parent. The Scriptures are full of adfirst day of the week as "Lord's day," while tions as to disregard their eternal welfare or tily thrown together in hurried moments of chorded golden chain of apostolic succession, the mystery of iniquity, which began to work monitions in respect to the relation we sustain he acknowledges that the apostles have left no be satisfied without some token of consecratlimited leisure from anxious responsibilities even in the days of the apostles, had become | to our children ; and not only full of admon command to sanctify it. "Let it be observ- ed association of eternal destiny,) look for an and distracting cares, and attended with conwith the throne of heaven, and that when he concocted and embraced, partially, and this tions, but replete with encouragements to the ed, (says that writer,) that the Sabbath was opportunity to manifest their internal sense of stant and perplexing interruptions, I must add. laid his hands upon them, they would feel the mutilated rite-this mummery-was present- discharge of that duty. It must suffice to Holy Spirit descending and abiding upon that I deny the validity, in teto, of all observabolished, with other ceremonies of the law, them." I not only repudiate but deprecate ed as a regenerating panaces. But while I adduce one or two scriptural injunctions. good and propriety, and not finding a legitiances. as church ordinances, for which we such mummery, such blasphemous mummery. reject the theological ides of original sin, still. "These words, which I command thee this and in the place of it succeeded the . Lord's mate one exercised by the Church, prefer to have not an explicit scriptural injunction or day ;' which the apostles did not expressly. I have no desire to reject the scriptural idea day, shall be in thy heart; and thou shalt teach embrace a perverted, a mutilated one, rather example; and that I not only repudiate but Christ was sufficient, and the only one sufficient; and while the fullness of the Godhead of the depravity and corruption of human na- them diligently unto thy children, and talk of command, but which they observed; whose than suffer the deprivation of any expression. deprecate all extra scriptural ordinances. rites. example, therefore, the church is bound to ture; which I confess and advocate on all them when thou sittest in thy house, and when This explains the prevalent practice of "inand ceremonies, as wholly "the inventions of bodily dwelt in him, He, in his wisdom, appointed this mode of approach and recogni- proper occasions. I regard human nature thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest imitate, although one day is not in itself holier fant baptism " throughout the " christianized " men." Therefore, in urging the dedication tion for little children, to become associated corrupt through the transgression of Adam- down, and when thou risest up."* "Ye shall than another." In this way we often find world; and thus it is, that the example of that tainted with tendency to sin, and to sin contin- command your children to do all the words of among great and learned men, quasi-spuri of children unto the Lord, I advocate no perversion recommends itself to the warmest more than that for which we have an explicit with the family of the redeemed. ually, so soon as human nature comes into ac- this law."t "Train up a child in the way he ous-example assumed to sustain a mutilated feelings of the masses, regardless of the ab-"thus saith the Lord," and an express, unor perverted rite or ordinance, while they wholly It will also be readily perceived, that I do tive relation or reaction with the material should go, and when he is old he will not desence of any divine warrant for it. not regard this rite as an all lute ordinance, mistakable example. Less than his precept I disregard the express precepts and explicit world and in contact with spiritual iniquity- part from it." The privilege of approach-How then can we excuse ourselves for regard as derelict and culoable as supererroexamples of the only legitimate power to prebut as a mere ceremony for the public recogjust so prone as the sparks to fly upward ; but ing the Mercy Seat in devout supplication, neglecting the observance of this endearing gation. "No more, nor less, nor otherwise. scribe injunctions or ordain religious examnition of a most exalted privilege; for I look I likewise think that sin and transgression can imposes the duty of prayer and thanksgiving rite ! And how can man justify himself for than the example," is the only safe, the only bearing the same relation that many other of only attach, under the Gospel, through voli- the privilege of reading the Word of God, foisting a mutilated, perverted ordinance, with-* Works, vol. 1, p. 470. † Idem, p. 61. correct rule. Let God be true, though it tion, absolute personal perpetration of sin. imposes the duty of careful perusal, medita-Theological Institutes, p. 429.
Theology vol. 4, p. 94.
Christian Theology, p. 393. out the slightest precept or the most distant make every man a liers * Mental Culture, p. 62. * John's Gospel, 20: 31. BORDENTOWN, N. J., March 13, 1853. * Commentary on Matth. 19; 14. * Deut. 6: 6. † Loc. Cit. 32 : 46. ‡ Prov. 22: 6. Arested before for prost to prot Loc. Cet. Mark 10; 16 ad when serve # The me 住 短步动力 化无间轴接 一种 2013年来,杨鸿子中的是王帝的马中子中的 and the second and the second second second second

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'ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF THE SAB-BATH,"

this subject, in the Jane-st. Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, on the 13th inst., was one of those specimens of theological peated exhibitions for the last three hundred contradictions of their own system.

Full half of the discourse was occupied in mised to give the matter his best attention, and refuting the argument of Paley, that the Sab- expressed the pleasure he would feel in prebath was first instituted, not in Paradise, but senting their petition to the House of Comin the Wilderness of Sin. Exod. 16. It was mons. Meanwhile, opposing petitions are well to take some notice of the argument, per- being forwarded from all parts of the country, haps, but we thought that the speaker spent from congregations, presbyteries, and synods entirely too much time upon it. We judge of the church. In this effort, however, the that some of his sleepy hearers thought so too. supporters of Sunday sometimes fail. It is Paley's argument serves to prop a falling stated that the ministers of Sheerness met creed, but it has a very slight hold upon the privately, and, instead of calling a public convictions of sober, common-sense people. meeting, deemed it more prudent to submit The plain, unsophisticated reader, finding it for signature a petition purporting to be from written, "God blessed the seventh day, and the working men of the locality. But the sanctified it," naturally concludes that these working men, dissatisfied with the object of words mean something; he believes the that petition, and also with its origin, did themmeaning to be, that God set apart the day for selves convene a public meeting, to which a holy use, and rendered it a day peculiarly they invited the ministers, some of whom did happy for man. For it were contrary to all attend. After considerable discussion, and reason to suppose, that God proposed to ren- the proposal of three different motions, a reder homage to himself, or to bless himself. solution was adopted to petition Parliament And though Paley argue, that God's resting in favor of the Sunday opening of the Cryson the seventh day, at the close of creation, tal Palace.

was the reason why he blessed and sanctified it for the Israelites in the wilderness, a man of clause against Sunday trading, with a view to common sense cannot very well understand protect the church's holiday more perfectly why that reason was not just as good in the than the law of the land does, has been withbeginning, as it was twenty-five hundred drawn, in consequence of the Bill's being years afterward. Paley's argument is as otherwise so faulty. And the delay of a year flimsy as a cobweb, and finds no response in may render more difficult the insertion of such the conscience of a God-fearing man. After disposing of Paley, and glancing at | There are now fifteen omnibuses plying every the scriptural allusions to the Sabbath in the Sunday-extending farther their range, and Patriarchal Age, the lecturer dwelt upon the making, we believe, less pretension that they institution as embodied in the Jewish Dispen- are only for the accommodation of churchsation. He brought it down to the Christian goers. On Sunday, 20th ultimo, it was cal-Era, and showed that our Saviour himself culated that 42,000 persons were engaged in honored the institution, holding him up in this skating, sliding, &c., in the parks of London. respect (so we thought) as an example for his | More than fifty fell through the ice, at diffollowers. But lo ! a new tack is suddenly ferent times. taken. His followers, instead of imitating his example, are found, immediately after his resurrection, in the observance of the first day of case of Jewish members, the oath, "on the the week ! And, according to the lecturer, true faith of a Christian"-was read for the they continued to do so from that time on- first time, this week. When Lord John Rusward. One would have supposed, from his sell previously moved for a Committee of the statements, that the observance of the seventh | House with this object, the majority of 234 day bacame suddenly obsolete, and that the against 205 was understood to give a pretty numerous references to it as the Sabbath, in distinct intimation of the success of the meas-Acts of Apostles, (see chaps. 13: 14, 27, 42, ure in the Commons. But as a similar mo-44: 16:13; 17: 2; 18: 4,) meant nothing tion has repeatedly been carried in that House, at all. True, the lecturer spoke of the first day. of the week as if it were identical with the old Sabbath, differing from it only in a small circumstance; but, in so doing, he not only placed himself at variance with truth, and with all just rules of logic, but appropriated to the first day of the week a name which the above-mentioned passages uniformly ap- | Lordship will prove a less decided protester propriate to the seventh. Does open, honestfaced truth, require such craftiness? If the Palmerston was, while he held that office. references in the Book of Acts to the Sabbath Indeed, with several Papists in the Cabinet, are to the day which had always been observ- it is not easy to see how there can be any very ed as such, then Sabbath is the inspired name given to the seventh day of the week, notwithstanding the resurrection is past. And when that apostacy, we have Mr. Sadler, a Lord man robs the seventh day of this inspired the Treasury; Mr. Monsell, Clerk of the name, and appropriates it to another day, he Ordnance; and Mr. Keogh, Solicitor General. exhibits a presumption which deserves rebuke. If these men are consistent, or, rather, if Pope The advocates of Sunday sanctification, or Cardinals deem it safe so to enjoin, they

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the Emperor. The Pope and GLASGOW, March 4th, 1853. Next week the Crystal Palace Company's

of the House of Commons. Whether a clause The discourse of the Rev. Dr. Smith upon for the Sunday opening will be then inserted or considered, seems a matter of uncertainty. If not then proposed, the clause will be submitted, it is presumed, in the Committee of charlatanry, of which there have been off re- the Whole House-although a doubt has been expressed as to whether this can be done beyears. We say this without the least disposi- fore the Easter recess. Government, as at tion to impeach his sincerity; on the contrary, present constituted, has not expressed any we suppose he meant well, and it is quite like- opinion, or indicated what part they may take, ly, that he thought he had made himself mas- collectively, in regard to the opening. When ter of the subject. It is a pity, however, that the Committee of the Working Men's Movemen of good intentions and respectable tal- ment, organized to procure its being so openents should be so blind to the irreconcilable ed, waited on Lord Palmerston, now Home Secretary, he heard them with attention, pro-

Our Glasgow Improvements Bill, with a a clause, as Sunday desecration progresses.

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tling accounts at the diggings."

came here."

Bro. Carpenter writes :--

NEW ENGLAND BAPTIST CONVENTION. | ties that have come to this country during the |

The New Eugland Baptist Convention was held at Boston, agreeable to appointment, on the 8th inst., and was full of interest. Its de-

Bill will be considered by a Select Committee liberations and results are summed up as follows by a correspondent of The Independent: " It has resulted in the establishment of an Historical Society, bearing the name of "Backus," the design of which is to collect

and preserve documents, known to exist, of interest and importance to the denomination. Reports were made upon the condition of Bap. ist Academies in the New England States, from which it appears that in Maine there were none under the direct supervision of the Baptists, but that of the sixty endowed by the Legislature, there were some ten or twelve of whose trustees the majority are Baptists, In New Hampshire, a convention had recent

ly been held to take measures for the establishment of a classical school of high character, and it was expected that an endowment

of twenty-five thousand dollars would be raisat New York last week, we received letters ed within the State of New Hampshire. In Vermont there are four academies under the patronage of the denomination. In Massachusetts reports were made respecting three in the missionary families at Shanghae, Mrs.

institutions. In Connecticut an academy has Carpenter says :--existed for twenty years at Suffield, the trus-

tees of which are chosen by the Baptist Edu cation Society, once in three years. No re port was made from the State of Rhode Island, there being no academies in that State under the special supervision of the Baptists. The two colleges belonging to the denomina tion are Brown University and Waterville College. The president of the first-named, Rev. Dr. Wayland, made a report respecting that institution, which awakened some discussion. He said their endeavor had been to lay out a course of study suited to the peculiar wants of Baptists, who, he maintained, belonged to the middle class. Their great aim.

therefore, should be to elevate the masses. He said that the changes recently introduced in that college had been attended with most encouraging success. The number of students, who have entered the last year, has doubled. Dr. Wayland said that their plan was to furnish instruction for all classes of so-

ciety. He mentioned the case of a young more interested in our work, though we se man, a farmer, who had spent a year with no signs of a speedy harvest.' them, and had made great acquisitions. Prof. Chase, of the department of Analytical Chemistry, had given a course of lectures to the jewelers of Providence, between three and four hundred jewelers attending them. "Prof. Champlin gave a favorable account

of the condition and prospects of Waterville ollege. The College sustains a president

MINISTERS IN THE WEST .- The following statement of the inadequate support and ne-"Wages for mining cannot be quoted at cessary self-denial of many Western ministers, nore than four dollars a day without board is suited to awaken interest and prayer in their and almost any number of men could be probehalf:cured at that price. The expense of board

through the winter has ranged from ten to "Nine out of ten of our young ministers in fourteen dollars a week, although a man with the West begin the ministry in debt for their a cabin of his own, may board himself for education; have consequently very little to form new ones, without regard to political difsomething less. But adding the expense of begin with, unless they should get it with a cabin, provision, and clothing, and subtracting wife, which always subjects them to embarthe rainy days, the sum is left open for cypher-ing. This calculation is for a well man; if much more than ordinarily prudent. The the demand justifies it, two presses. Detroit he should be taken sick, and have to pay a maximum salary of Western missionaries and has three dailies, and the prospectus of the doctor five or ten dollars a visit, cyphering village pastors is \$400 instead of \$500. Out will not make his account good. He must of this they must contrive to pay the interest, work for that when he gets well, if he is not if not the principal, of old debts; \$50 to \$75 published in the City of the Straits. so fortunate as to have the funds on hand, or house rent; purchase and keep a horse and pay the debt along with one we all owe to cow; provide for all the 'little responsibilities'

LETTERS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.-By the ship Nestorian, from Shanghae, which arrived sympathizing Saviour."

from our missionary brethren Carpenter and AN ILLUSTRATION OF SLAVERY .--- The fol-Wardner, dated Nov. 7. Alluding to changes lowing paragraph from a New Orleans paper furnishes the most striking illustration of slave ry that we have lately seen :---

"It is not yet a year since Mrs. Lockhart "Chauncey B. Blake was brought before and her children, with Miss Phillips, went Recorder Baldwin, charged with tampering nome. A month or so after, Dr. Bridgeman with slaves. It was proved that he was seen and wife, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Dr. Taylor, and conversing with a number of them in the their children, went; and a few weeks ago | street, that he asked them if they could read Bishop Boone. Last week Mr. Jenkins and and write, and if they would like to have a family went; and this week goes Dr. Burton | Bible. This was the amount of the testimony and Mr. and Mrs. Byers, (the two latter came against him. In palliation of his conduct, out on the same ship which takes them home; it was shown that he was a regular appointed

Mr. B. has been here about two months, and his agent of the Bible Society in New Orleans, ealth has failed so rapidly that he must re- to distribute the Bible to such as would acurn at once.) Next week Mr. Shuck and his cept it. The Society, however, disclaimed family leave; and next February Mr. and having the most distant intention of giving the Mrs. Syle expect to go with their family. Scriptures to slaves, and it was said that Blake Then we shall have but two missionary fami- had exceeded his commission in offering it, lies, (Dr. Medhurst and Mr. McClatchie,) and But, as it appeared to be a misunderstanding two other persons, (Dr. Lockhart and Miss on his part, and not intentional interference, Jones,) of all who were in the field when we he was discharged with a caution not to repeat the offense.

JUVENILE ASYLUM.-From the Report of "We are in usual health, and never felt the New York Juvenile Asylum, we learn that the \$50,000 required by the act of incorporation has been contributed, and the Board CHURCH ORGANIZED AT DAKOTA, WIS .---of Supervisors have appropriated a like sum, Under date of Dakota, Wis., March 1, 1853, making \$100,000, to be expended for a per-

Bro. C. P. Rood writes : "Eld. Todd, of manent location and buildings. The colleced for \$7,500. Berlin, has been laboring with us for a time tion of \$50,000 entitles the Asylum to receive

past, and his labors have been blessed to the from the City, or from the Commissioners of A North Carolina correspondent of the

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

An Editorial Convention is to be held at Marshall, in Michigan, early in June. Although the Editors of the Peninsular State are notorious for their ultraism in politics, on such an occasion as this they meditate burying the hatchet, and to renew old acquaintances, and ferences. They have 50 or 60 presses in Michigan now. At every county seat there fourth, a penny paper, has just been issued. Several weekly and monthly publications are

The Protestant Missionary Society of Basle has recently sent out three missionaries to nature, which is not an unusual manner of set- of life, and do more at public entertainment labor on the west coast of Africa. A letter than any one if not all the rest of the parish! from Stuttgard, dated Nov. 11, says the same The poverty and scantiness of living of many society were about to send out "a young of these dear brethren and self-sacrificing sis- black woman of Africa, named Pauline Faters, are known only to themselves and their time, who was for some years servant in the house of Baron de Muller, of Basle, to propagate Christianity among the black women in Egypt. It is said that she is the first negro woman to whom such a mission has been inrusted."

> The Wardens and Vestry of St. Paul's Church, Boston, have unanimously voted to proffer to their Rector, Rev. Dr. Vinton, a eave of absence for six months, to enable him to visit Europe, at such time during the present year as may suit his pleasure, and moreover, to continue his salary, and supply the pulpit during that period, and to present him with a sum amply sufficient to pay all the expenses of his journey.

> Rev. Hugh Stowell, in the course of a lecture on "Habit," which he gave to the members of the Manchester Young Men's Christian Association, recently, denounced the practice of tobacco-smoking is unmeasured terms. He said: "Never myself will Ihire a curate who indulges in it. I never now make inquiries for a curate, but I invariably inquire, is he a smoker of tobacco; if he is, I instantly reject his application."

The Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston, near

Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, took fire March 14. The south end of the building was all destroyed with its contents, except a por ion of the instruments. The valuable library was burned, and the 300 pupils were unable to save any of their books or clothing. The Institution was under the charge of Rev. R. Nel. son, and the loss amounts to \$21,000-insur-

In the House of Commons, the Jewish Disabilities Bill-rendering unnecessary, in the

and yet been rejected by the Lords, the suc cess of the measure is far from being secure Lord John Russell has now resigned the doubtless increase the already too high Calioffice of Foreign Secretary into the hands of Lord Clarendon, for whom it was understood to be designed. As regards Fapal States on the Continent, it is generally feared that his against inroads on Christian liberty than Lord decided measures taken against the encroachments of Popery. Of avowed members of

backs to raise money enough to pay their pasnine ministers and five delegates lately called however, dare not conform their language must do their utmost to thwart any measure parked from Boston for Smyrna, in the Edisenth-day Baptist Church. Meetings are now sage home. What folly, for those who are by the First Congregational church of Austinto. Capt. Kendrick : Rev. William Bird and to the inspired pattern; it would be fatal to tending to check the intrigues of their church. held every other evening, and the work i now comfortably situated, to break up existburg, Ohio, unanimously advised the dismis his wife, Dr. Fayette Jewett and his wife, their cause. Had they never given the name But Pope and Cardinals may permit, for a still going on. Bro. Wilcox mentions, as a ing arrangements, and expose themselves to and Miss Sarah Cheeney. Dr. and Mrs. Jewett sion of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Avery, on the Sabbath to the first day of the week, the time, what they wholly disapprove-as the interesting feature of these meetings, their expect to reside at Tocat, in connection with the inconveniences and dangers of a long sea ground of "a want of sympathy between the Sunday observance would not now be any good of Mother Church does not require that deep solemnity and freedom from every thing the Armenian mission; and the others are to voyage and change of climate, with this bare church and pastor," and that " his labors have more strict in Great Britain and America, truth or honesty be followed or adhered to like animal excitement. join the Syria mission. not been adapted to secure the edification and ossibility of improving their pecuniary conthan it is in the most purely Catholic coun- The records of history furnish numberless exspiritual fructification of the church." They The largest State Temperance Convention dition also express their sympathy with the church tries. Had they always given it to the seventh amples of the crooked policy which seeks to REVIVAL AT HAYFIELD, PA.-Eld. Ray ever held in Rhode Island assembled at Prov-An intelligent correspondent of the N.Y. day, according to the Scripture pattern, there | make the end sanctify the means ; and in our in their trials. So says the Independent. Freen writes us in relation to a pleasant reidence March 15. The proceedings were ex-Cribune, writing from Marysville, under date ceedingly spirited, and after two sessions durwould be twenty Sabbatarians where there is own times the same course continues to be foleligious interest in Hayfield, Pa., and viciniof Feb. 10, gives the following results of his CATHOLIC MISSIONS .- Within the last six ing the day, Howard Hall was filled to overnow one. We repeat it, they dare not con- lowed. In illustration, I fear, we might point y. The Methodists and Seventh-day Baptists experience and observation in gold-hunting: flowing in the evening. months, the Society for Propagating the Faith form their language to the Scriptures. All to the case of priest Forbes, of Glasgow, inited in a protracted meeting, which resulted in France, one of the principal missionary "I came to this country with a party of ac A collection was taken up in the Rev. Dr. their hope of success rests upon keeping up whose letter, renouncing the errors of Popery in a general revival of professors of religion, quaintances, all working men, and, at the time centers of the Roman Catholic church, has Alexander's church, in the city of New York, the cheat that the designation of Sunday as we some months ago had occasion to notice. and the hopeful conversion of some forty perof leaving home, all in good health. We on the first Sunday of the year, for the cause sent out 18 missionaries to Asia, 7 to China, sons. The work has spread through Hayfield the Sabbath rests upon inspired authority. In the Popish paper published here, he has took passage by the mail steamer, were thirty of Foreign Missions, amounting to \$3,158 45. 2 to Cochin China, 1 to Thibet, 4 to Pondi-They dare not tell the people to the contrary. | just intimated his return to that fold, not only | five days in reaching San Francisco, and lost and a part of Cussewago. Bro. Green mention They had just entered a new house of worcherry, 2 to Tonquin, 1 for Siam, and 1 for But why did not the Rev. Doctor tell his under circumstances, but with expressions by death one-sixth of our number. In our one place where evening meetings were held auditors something about the observance of which, in the circumstances, render doubtful company were several old miners, who had Meyssone. for prayer, conference, and preaching, at Andrew Fuller says that the poor people of been here before and had been successful, bu Glasgow used to say: "David Dale gives his the seventh day of the week by Christians? his sincerity in the whole matter. His soul which several of the young people had made SUNDAY LABOR.-The police of Brooklyn in the time of their absence the prospect for money by sho'elfuls, and God Almighty sho'els Can he who undertook to give the "Origin loathes herself now-and that loathing proba- mining had so changed that they traveled a are trying to put a stop to Sunday labor. We it back again." David Dale was a Baptist a profession of religion. and History of the Sabbath," be ignorant of bly led him formerly to devise means for its month or more, at an expense of some hunlearn from one of the daily papers, that a man pastor, and at the same time a manufacturer TRAGICAL END OF A HOME MISSIONARY .the fact, that Christians did observe the sev- misrepresentation, which may be expected to dreds of dollars, before they decided upon a was arrested there last Sunday for washing a land banker. When that was done, it was, for The Home Mission Record learns from Rev. location. enth day, even for hundreds of years after the follow. carriage in violation of the city ordinance. Wisconsin, with a sparse emigrant populatwo months, too dry to accomplish anything T. R. Cressy, that Rev. Elisha S. Terry, a Lord's resurrection ? He was very careful to The Pope, it is announced, has agreed to tion, has a school and university fund of \$850,-Lord's resurrection? He was very careful to The Pope, it is announced, has agreed to at mining, and then it rained almost constant-give as copious quotations from the old Fa- come to Paris to crown the new Emperor. It for six or eight weeks, flooding nearly all missionary of the American Baptist Home The Baptists of Nova Scotia and New 000, and an annual outlay for the instruction Brunswick have renounced government aid to of her children of \$120,000. thers as possible, showing that Sunday had ob- He is to remain there two months, but com- the diggings in the country, and retarding Missionary Society, among the Chippeway tained an honorable distinction among their petent judges may be permitted to question very materially all mining operations. Since Indians, on Red River, was barbarously murtheir college. The Presbyterians in Nova The eldest son of the Hon. Mrs. Norton, Scotia, corresonding to the Scotch Seceders, the weather has become pleasant, they have dered, a short time since. As he was going the authoress, has been converted to Roman-Church Festivals-a thing that no well-inform- whether there be security for the crown rewere the first party to denounce such aid ; been making about five dollars a day to the one day to the woods to cut a stick of timber, ism. He is attached to the British Embassy ed person disputes—but the quotations that maining so long on the imperial head-even the Congregationalists, when they commenced man, which is probably quite up to the aver- singing, as he passed along, a hymn in the at Naples. their college at Liverpool, were the second ; might have been made in behalf of the Sab- if held there by both hands of his miscalled age of miners' wages, and is, even for this Chippeway language, he was pierced through country, doing very well. But, take from that the body with arrows, from the bows of a and now the Baptists, chiefly by the influences Mary Lyon, the excellent teacher of the bath were wisely let alone. Well, we trust Holiness. Married, civilly and religiously. the day will come when the teachers of the and anointed with Pope-made oil, the fugitive the cost of a claim, tools, provisions, and band of Sioux Indians, who were lying in am- of New Brunswick, are the third. The friends Mount Holyoke school, was wont to say to her pupils, "When you choose your field of of the college now hope to raise \$10,000 for people will be willing to look at both sides of of former days may deem his position made clothing, it will require a long time to make bush, and was afterwards scalped. labor, go where nobody else is willing to go." an endowment. thus more secure. And as he has ostenta- up the expense of the journey here, and leave the question. Governor Martin, of New Hampshire, has tiously announced that the new Empress them worth as much money as they would It costs thirty-five millions of dollars to pay THE CHURCH OF SCIO.-Resolved. That the The next lecture of the course, as given in appointed Thursday, the 7th day of April (though of Scottish extraction) is of the faith have been if they had remained at home. non-resident members of the Church of Scio the salaries of American lawyers; twelve the programm which we published last week, that bows before the Virgin, the priesthood Some of our party have worked at mining all Allegany Co., N. Y., shall be considered at next, to be observed as a day of fasting, humillions of dollars are paid out annually to miliation and prayer, throughout the state. will be "The Jewish and Christian Sabbath," will lend him all the aid they can-so long as the available time through the winter, and keep our criminals; ten millions of dollars to dismissed, unless they wish to hold their standhe, in return, gives to them imperial patron- paid out no money but what was necessary, keep the dogs among us alive; while only Governor Seymour, of Connecticut, has apby the Rev. Dr. Potts. It will have been de age. But there is, nevertheless, One above, and are out of pocket from twenty to fifty doling, and communicate the same, by letter of six millions of dollars are spent annually to pointed Friday, the 25th instant, as a day of keep the sixteen thousand ministers in the fasting and prayer. livered before our paper goes to press, but we shall not be able to furnish any notice of hath foretold the overturning of thrones till He who controls all events, and who, in his Word, lars each man. otherwise, within one year from date. "From conversations I have held with min-Done by order of the Church, United States. Yes, and it costs more than John P. Hale delivered a lecture at the it this week. We intend to hear it, if possiers, I have no doubt but this short narrative come whose right all dominion is. all these put together to pay the salaries of the L. G. WITTER, Clerk. Broadway Tabernacle, New York, on the J. A. BEGG. will fit the case of hundreds of similar par-T. B. B. ble. Dec. 26, 1852. rum-sellers, evening of Fourth-day, March 16th.

and four professors, and during the last thirty years some three hundred students have graduated, from a quarter to a third of whom have become ministers.

"The Convention bestowed considerable time upon the subject of Theological Education, the result of which was a recommendation of the plan of establishing a Theological Institution in Vermont, to meet the wants of a class of young men desirous of pursuing a shorter study. The institution at Newton having been modified to meet the wants of the same class, and its Board of Trustees having been opened to the annual election of members by the Northern Baptist Education Society, it was recommended to the sympathy and support of the churches."

CALIFORNIA GOLD-HUNTING.

The large amount of gold received last week from California, and the announcement that the "miners are very successful," will fornia fever. If those in whom it rages could stand on one of our docks when a steamer arrives, and see the returned Californians debark, we fancy that the effect would be cool ing. Some of those who return present pictures of disappointment and suffering such as are to be seen nowhere else. And then to hear their stories of unrequited labor and abused confidence, is enough to make one's heart ache. We recently met a returned Californian, who expressed the opinion, that of those whom he had met during a two-years residence in that country, nine-tenths would have been better off pecuniarily if they had staid at home; and he knew of thousands there who would sell the last rag from their

conversion of sinners, the reclaiming of back sliders, and the strengthening of the brethren and sisters. Elds. Todd and O. P. Hull organized a Seventh-day Baptist Church at this place on the 13th day of the 2d month, 1853, consisting of ten members. Four were baptized, and will join the church when Eld.

Todd visits us again. Others are expected soon to unite with us, both by letter and bapcourse of literary and theological | tism. One family, also one married lady and a young man, have recently commenced keeping the Sabbath of the Lord. There are at present ten Sabbath-keeping families here, and two more will be here soon. For the past two years we have sustained meetings and a Sabbath-School. I have attempted to get up a list of subscribers for the Sabbath-School Visitor, but have failed in consequence of the scarcity of money. O that some brother

> would send us the Visitor." REVIVAL AT VERONA, N. Y .--- A letter from

Bro. Martin Wilcox gives us the particulars of an interesting work of grace in the first Seventh-day Baptist Church at Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y. Meetings were held nearly every out of the operation, as follows :-evening, and on each Sabbath and First-day, for between four and five weeks, closing about the 7th inst. They were conducted by Eld. Joshua Clarke of Brookfield, and Eld. Christoforty persons, it is hoped, have been converted; and twenty or thirty more, who have been awakened, are inquiring what they shall do to be saved. Twenty-seven have been baptized, most of whom have joined the Sev

Emigration, a yearly sum of \$40 for each and | New York Recorder, says the church in Elizaevery pupil kept and instructed by it. A beth City, and others in its neighborhood, call house of reception has been taken in a central | the roll of membership at each monthly conposition, and will be opened the 1st of May- | ference, and absentees are required to gives also a suitable building on the East River, an excuse. If a member is absent nine conabove the Shot-Tower, will be occupied as a secutive meetings, he ceases to be a member temporary Asylum for boys till an eligible of the church, unles she can give a satisfactory site for a permanent institution can be obtainreason for his absence.

MORTALITY IN NEW YORK .--- We have received the City Inspector's Report for 1852a pamphlet of 321 pages-from which we learn that the total number of deaths reported for interment during the year 1852 was 21, preaching a sermon six miles long. All the 601. Of these 1,630 are still-born, and 140 residents and people you pass, you preach the gospel to." died from old age. The number of male adults

was 4,570, female adults 4,085; male children 7,289, female children 5,657. Compared with the previous year, the statistics of mortality show an increase of 644 deaths from disease alone. The aggregate, divided into whom the Lord has blessed with abundance periods, stands thus: Average each month, 1.800: each week, 415; each day, 59.

A SENSIBLE RAPPER.—The editor of the

Palmer Journal has been mixing with a circle of rappers, and made a dollar and a half

"We accepted an invitation to a sitting of a circle of spiritualists, the other evening, and were not a little surprised when the following message was spelled out to one of the company: 'PAY THE PRINTER!' It was subse pher Chester, pastor of the church. The quently explained through a 'medium,' that church generally, and the surrounding com- the message was from the spirit of a delinmunity, have been greatly revived; about quent subscriber, who owed us a dollar and half. The friends of the departed paid us without hesitation, and the joy of a relieved spirit was manifested by raps, tipping the table. &c."

GROUNDS OF DISMISSION.-A council of

A man who lived far from the sanctuary once complained to his minister of the dis tance, while many others had but a few steps to walk to enjoy divine ordinances. "Never mind," said the good pastor; "remember that every Sabbath you have the privilege of

Miss Morse, of the Baptist mission in Siam. mentions the hopeful conversion of three Siamese men and one woman, and says that there is now for the first time a Siamese prayer-meeting, conducted by Siamese brethren. A female prayer-meeting was commenced some time since.

The late Amos Lawrence, of Boston, gave away, during his life, more than five hundred thousand dollars! On his pocket-book was inscribed the following words : "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

The town of St. Anthony, situated at the Falls of the same name, though young in ears, has seven or eight organized churches, and a minister for every one hundred inhabitants, a larger proportion of ministers to the population than any town in the Union.

The Church of St. John, in Liverpool, was, owards the close of last month, the scene of an impressive public ceremony-six adult converts renouncing the Romish communion, and declaring their adhesion to the Church of England. The building was crowded by a nost attentive audience.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 24, 1853.

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European News.

European News one week later has come to hand since our last, of which we give the substance.

In England, the House of Commons has turned out eight Members for having got their places by bribery.

A vessel has arrived from Melbourne with nearly £1,000,000 in gold. Many shipwrecks are reported along the

coast in the hurricane of Saturday, 26th ult. The Morning Advertiser announces that the Duchess of Sutherland places Stafford County, Illinois, a short time ago, and after a On Monday, however, the letter, enclosing five

bury, Carlisle, etc., will meet her at Liverpool, and an address, with 40,000 women's signatures, will arrive by the next steamship.

Dr. Overing, the African traveler, died in September.

cases still in the hospital.

on board of an English frigate at Genoa.

warlike difficulties between Austria and Tur- family difficulty had occurred, and he brought and those who had families, and started down key, and that a diplomatic Conference, to be her up here, and left her, telling her that she Lewis River on the beds of their wagons; held at Paris, is to definitely settle the matters was now free, which she in her simplicity be- and out of twenty young men so embarked, in dispute. This result may be attributed to lieved.

The man who tried to kill the Austrian Emperor has been shot; the Emperor's wound is said to be more serious than was at first reported.

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news is to Feb. 16, and was brought from San Francisco by steamer California.

The aggregate shipment of gold dust for pers in the case. the middle of February is stated at \$3,790,-000. The largest previous shipment was made days stay, fell upon the track of the girl, and

"The friends of the Chavres family, who The events of the fortnight are not of a are all respectable, ascertained the price of Jerry, and one black man has been convieted striking or exceedingly interesting character. the girl-it was \$1200-and they set about of something else. And the Court stands ad-The weather may be said to have fairly settled raising it. The family raised \$400 by mort- journed. down into the spring season, and business of gaging their real estate, and the remaining

that it would not recover. It finally partially A VALUABLE DEAD LETTER.—A valuable Santa Aña is called to the supreme power recovered, and the whole family were con- "dead letter" came to life recently at the in Mexico for the sixth time. The ablest man tors, whose trial was so protracted two years veyed home. It was supposed that the little letter office in Washington. Last September of his country, he is her evil genius; always since, have been pardoned, viz: Erastus girl obtained the rum, during the absence of a gentleman of one of the Western States pur- distrusted, and resorted to by the people only Smith, Erastus Champlin, and Dr. Farnham. her mother, from a bottle left on the side- chased a farm still further out in the "Eden when all is desperate, and anarchy and disso- Their pardou was recommended by the Railboard. The girl, as she lay dead drunk, pre- of America." He was going in person to lution stare them in the face. His temporary road agent,

sented a most affecting appearance. She was survey his new possession, but instead of car-popularity has not failed to be followed by very handsome, and as she groaned in agony, rying a sum of \$2,500 about him, preferred universal exectation; on each former occawith eyes fixed in her head, disheveled ring- consigning it to the mails. On arriving at the sion he has only made worse a state of things lets about her face, her countenance pale and town which was the terminus of his journey, already intolerable; and now his return cold as death, and the mother who should be he inquired at the post-office for the letter wears a gloomy and sinister aspect.

The alleged loss was communicated to the

SUFFERINGS OF AN EMIGRANT PARTY .--- In

letter to the Galena Advertiser, written from

Oregon, the sufferings of an emigrant party

are briefly given, which makes up a sad pic-

of Tazewell county, arrived safely in Oregon.

Their teams gave out five hundred miles this

only four ever got ashore alive, so rapid was

the stream, and so full of rocks. The four

having escaped, started through an uninhabit-

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watching over her, crazy drunk in a cell in which contained the treasure, but owing to the west room, the scene was most sickening. the failure of the mail on that particular day or some other cause, he did not receive i

A Picture of Slavery.

Department at Washington, and prompt A fugitive slave was arrested in Madison measures were adopted to ferret out the cause. House at the disposal of Mrs. Stowe to give hearing of the case before the Commissioner, \$500 bills, in good money, was received as a receptions in, and that the Earls of Shaftes- it was ordered that she be given up to the "dead letter." The owner was immediately apprized of the discovery, and will soon be in claimant. The owner of the woman offered to release all title to his property, provided the

> sum of \$1200 was paid him. The amount was soon raised by the citizens of Alton, and the

The typhus fever had been prevalent in young woman is now free. An Alton paper Paris, but is abating, though there are 1,200 gives the following particulars of the case :-"Thirteen months since, a young man ar

Mazzini is said to have escaped from Italy rived at Alton with this woman; he had run away with her from Memphis, where she was

Dispatches announce the conclusion of the owned by his father, a Mr. Leach. Some side of their destination. They left their oxen " The girl lived here quietly, and married English diplomacy.

young Chavres, three weeks since. An old woman in this place had formerly lived in Memphis, and in writing to her friends there clothes. They arrived at the settlement at she casually inquired how Amanda came by last, after having passed through trials and

California News.

phis of her whereabouts to two negro traders Two weeks later news from California was by the name of McCullum, and they went to received in New York March 15th. The her owner, the father of the young man who run away with her, and purchased his claim der the act of 1790. Convicted. Not sen to her, taking a bill of sale, also getting power of attorney, and all the requisite legal pa-

girl was free. This gave information in Mem-

" They came up to our city, and after a few by the Panama, on the 30th of November last, brought the case before the U.S. Commiswhich was a few dollars over \$2,682,000. sioner. Everything was perfectly plain-the by the United States Court, during three The Tennessee took out, on the 1st Feb., \$2,- girl admitted the main facts, and there was 430,000, which, added to the present ship- but one course to pursue. Commissioner Da- or so persons stood accused at the beginning ment, will make the aggregate for this month, vis gave the slave over to the owners.

every character has been steadily improving. \$800 was given by the citizens of Alton, who

James W. Benedict, of Galveston, has manufactured some beautiful boots with leather

made of alligator skins, tanned and prepared so that they resemble the finest calf-skin in pliability, and are beautifully mottled, like

State Engineer McAlpine, in his report to tortoisé-shell. the Legislature, in 1852, says : "An important fact is also established, which, up to this time, had been doubted by most men concounty, in 1852, for the support of pauperism versant with railroad transports, which is, that and crime, \$18,743 67, and of this \$14,017 76 passengers can be transported at an expense was for the direct results of intemperance.

of less than one cent per mile. This result The Florida Indians, it is said, do not exis obtained as a rule, when the average loads ceed six hundred in all, two hundred and sixty of whom are warriors, and two hundred Among the Editors chosen to the Massaand fifty runaway slaves, who have adopted

Three of the Michigan Railroad conspira-

chusetts Constitutional Convention, are Wm. the Indian habits. Schouler, of the Atlas, J. S. Sleeper, of the Petitions are before the Massachusetts Le-Journal, R. Frothingham, Jr., of the Post, sislature for Bank Charters, or an increase of Nathan Hale, of the Advertiser, J. M. Earle, banking capital, to the aggregate amount of of the Worcester Spy, J. S. C. Knowlton, of between \$17,000,000 and \$18,000,000. the Worcester Palladium, P. E. Aldrich, of

ture of Western adventure. J. C. Morrison, the Barre Patriot, H. L. Dawes, of the North On Monday, April 4, the People of Con-Adams Transcript, and J. B. Morse, of the necticut will choose their State Executive and Newburyport Herald. Let any other pro-Legislature for the ensuing year, with their Members of the next Congress.

> For the collection of the Revenue at the The Caloric Ship Ericsson, after a trip to port of Boston and Charlestown, 168 persons | the Potomac, where she was visited by the are employed, with the following salaries : rulers of the nation, has returned again to this arrangement is the advancement of religion; there-New York.

> > Keeping the Potato always in darkness is recommended in the London Gardeners's Chronicle and Detroit Farmer's Companion, as a preventive of Potato-Rot.

> > The Cleveland Plaindealer says that there are between twenty and thirty cases of small pox at the Pest House of that city.

Ex-Gov. Williams, of Vermont, died, on

New York Market-March 21, 1853. Ashes-Pots \$4 75 a 4 81; Pearls 5 62.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 00 for fair Canadian, 4 56 4 68 for common to straight State, 4 75 a 5 06 for common to good Ohio, 5 10 for fancy Genesee. Rye Flour 4 00 a 4 12. Corn Meal 3 12 a 3 25 for Jersey. Grain-For Wheat the demand is light and prices re nominal. Rye 93c. for River. Barley 66 a 71c/ Coru 63c. for Southern white, 66c. for Southern and Jersey yellow. Oats 47 a 49c. for State and Western.

Provisions-Pork, 14 75 for prime, 16 00 for mess. Beef, 5 25 a 6 75 for country prime, 9 25 a 10 75 for country mess. Lard 94 a 94c. Butter, 12 a 16c. for Missionary Society-Board Meeting.

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THE next Quarterly Meeting of the Executive L Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at the house of David Dunn, New Market, N. J., on Fifth-day, March 31st, at 101 o'clock GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec.

A Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will be held at the same place at 2 o'clock P. M.

Notice—Castern Association. THE churches composing the Seventh-day Baptist L Eastern Association are requested to take a contribution to aid the missionary operations within the imits of the Association, and remit the same to the In Livingston county, according to the re- Treasurer, Asher M. Babcock, of Westerly, R I., preport of the suvervisors, there was paid in the vious to the 1st of April, as the money is needed. By order of the Executive Committee, S. S. GRISWOLD, Secretary.

Western Association-Executive Board. THE Executive Board of the Western Association will hold its next quarterly session at Nile, on Fourth-day evening, April 6. J. BAILEY, Sec.

Ministerial Conference.

A T a meeting of several of the ministers of the East-ern Association, for the purpose of considering what is advisable for the ministers to do in addition to their regular pastoral labors for the advancement of religion in their several churches, it was thought advisable to form a Ministerial Conference, the object of which should be the promotion * Christianity among

the churches, and the mutual improvement of the ministers. And to carry the same into effect, it was concluded to hold a meeting with each church located in the eastern part of the Association, at least once a year. The first meeting of said Conference is to be neld with the church at Greenmanville, Ct., commenc-

ing April 10th, at 2 o'clock P. M, to continue as long as circumstances shall require. It will be remembered, that the primary object of fore members of sister churches are requested and

expected to attend as convenience may permit. It is to be hoped, that our churches will cooperate with us in this effort, by their prayers and labors; and may the Head of the Church favor us with his presence and blessing. S S. GRISWOLD, Sec. of Con.

Clothing Establishment.

THE subscribers, under the firm of WM. DUNN & L Co., have opened a Clothing Establishment at No. 163 William-street, New York, where they intend to keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great variety, coats, pants, and vosts. Country merchants desirous of introducing ready-made clothing we 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

hemselves at No. 163 William-street as well as at any other place in the City of New York. A. D. TITSWORTH, Jr WILLIAM DUNN,

JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH.

Church Bells.

HURCH, FACTORY, AND STEAMBOAT BELLS Constantly on hand, and Peals or Chimes of Bells (of any number) cast to order. Improved cast-iron Yokes, with moveable arms, are attached to these Bells so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and properly, and Springs also which prevent the clapper from resting on the Bell, thereby prolong the soun Hangings complete, (including Yoke, Frame, and Seeds-Clover 114 a 12c. Timothy 3 00 a 3 25 per Wheel,) furnished if desired. The horns by which the Bell is suspended, admit of the Yoke being changd to a new position, and thus bringing the blow of the clapper in a new place; which is desirable after some years' usage, as it diminishes the probability of the Bell's breaking, occasioned by repeated blows of the clapper in one place. An experience of thirty years in the business has given the subscribers an opportunity of ascertaining the best form for Bells, the various 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, N. Y., and Kingston, C. W., and also the Fire Alarm Bells of New York, the largest ever cast in this country. Transit Instruments, Levels. Surveyors' Compasses, Improved Compasses for taking horizontal and verti cal angles without the needle ANDREW MENEELY'S SONS. West Troy, Albany Co., N. Y., 1852. Just Published.

JERRY RESCUERS RESCUED.-Enoch Reed colored,) tried for resistanne of process, un-William H. Salmon, tried for resistance o the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850. Acquitted. started from his eye. Ira H. Cobb, ditto. Jury disagreed.

John B. Brigham, ditto. Ditto. Such is a brief summary of the action taken weeks, at the City Hall, Albany. Some dozen of the term. Three white men have been acquitted or left unpunished, for the rescue of

SUMMARY.

ed country, with but little provision, and a few 000; 56 Inspectors, at \$1,095. her freedom. Everybody here supposed the dangers beyond the power of pen or tongue of December last, a young Indian by the name

fession make a better show.

are 90 passengers each mile run."

the nation. He died like a brave-not a tear

The fare from Albany to Buffalo is to be reduced to six dollars, by railroad. From Buffalo to Sandusky, new and splendid steamboats are to convey passengers for \$1; and the Mad River Railroad will carry from Sandusky to Cincinnati for \$4; making \$11 from Albany to Cincinnati.

A dispatch dated Cincinnati, March 16, 1853, says: The boilers of the steamer Bee exploded to-day on the Ohio river, at West Ohio, 15 a 22c. for State dairies. Cheese 8 a 9 jc. Franklin, below Evansville, killing Mr. Smith, | Hay-87c. a 1 00 per 100 lbs. (one of the pilots) and Mr. Bryan, the steward. Hops-20 a 21c. for Western.

comfort to those inside. A man may read

with perfect ease.

Collector, \$6,400; Naval Officer, \$5,000; Surveyor, \$4,900; two Deputy Collectors, \$2,500 each; one do., \$1,500; 26 Collector's Clerks, at salaries from \$1,800 down to \$1,-The Weston Reporter says, that on the 10th

of John Coon, aged fifteen years, killed, with an iron poker, a boy named Curtis Punch, aged fifteen years. On the 18th ult., the boy Coon was shot by six men, after sentence of the 9th inst., at Rutland, of apoplexy. death being passed upon him by a council of

The roads from the trading points at the head came nobly forward to the work. The case of the various streams to the mining districts was a very peculiar one, and excited very that Michael Bond, of Randolph, died very are now in a traveling condition, and large deep feeling, yet no outbreak nor disposition quantities of provisions and necessaries of life to do violence was manifested. Hand though chewing aconite, or what is commonly called find their way to the remotest canon. Prices it seemed, yet the people of Alton were deof provisions have in consequence fallen at termined to abide by the law." those points from 50 to 75 per cent.

An extensive claim to land in the City of San Francisco has just been made by a native Californian, named Jose Ives Lemuntour. The Farralones, Yerba Ruena, Alcatras and 20. She brought the passengers and a part knowing or thinking it to be poisonous. Mr. other Islands in and about the bay, are embraced in the claim, which is said to have been granted in 1843. Should the claimant ever succeed in his title, two-thirds of San Francisco will be tributary to his coffers.

The new clipper ship Flying Fish, Capt. Nickels, arrived on Monday, after a remarkably short passage of ninety-two days from New York. It has been just ten months and fifteen days since she left this port, during which time she has made the voyage around the world by way of China and the East Indies, taken in her cargo at New York, and reached this place again.

and luckily striking a "pocket," took from it her cargo is about \$300,000, which is fully finder left next day.

At the Big Bar of the Cosumnes, on Tues- 140 tuns. It is supposed that 15 persons have a disease resembling pneumonia. They day, in the day time, a party of five Mexicans perished by the perils of the sea. attacked a Chinese camp, and killed six China-

men, and robbed them of over \$6,000. The Mexicans were supposed to be a party of letter, dated March 17, says : John Aspden, which hurried them off. Near Weldon, Mrs. Joaquin's, headed by Joaquin himself, and whose sudden death in this city on Monday I A. Powell, her son-in-law, Mr. Walker, and on the Missouri near Council Bluffs. The were pursued by a party of Mexicans through noticed, was buried this afternoon from Swan- a Mr. Walker, residing in the same house, Jackson to the Butte, where at last accounts son-st., Southwark. Mr. Aspden was one of all died within two days of each other, and of rection across the southern part of Iowa. all traces of them were lost. the English claimants of the immense estate the same disease.

At the lower Ranch Gulch, on the Calaveras left by Matthias Aspden. Before the case River, a party of Chinamen entered a miner's was decided by the Supreme Court in favor tent and commenced an assault on the inmates. of the American heirs, the latter proposed to city of New York twenty five different omni-One, who was cooking, was fired at, and an- the deceased to compromise the matter, and bus lines, employing 561 omnibuses, and pay- feet long, was also destroyed by fire March other, lying on the bed reading, was severely offered to pay him the sum of \$250,000, ing, in the aggregate, \$10,500 for licenses. 13. They were both, undoubtedly, the work stabbed in several places. The wounds are to relinquish his claim; this he refused to do. and the decision of the Court cut him off vers receive, on the average, \$1 25 daily. not fatal.

A party of miners left their camp on the without a farthing. On Monday morning the Each omnibus makes eight trips per day. Rich Gulch, in pursuit of the Chinamen who estate was divided between the heirs at law, There are attached to every stage, eight horcommitted the above outrage. They fell in and almost in the same moment John Aspden ses, with two extras, to provide against acciwith one of them, and immediately strung him fell dead, at a tavern in Carter's Alley, of dis- dents. The receipts of each stage are on an up.

duced by disappointment and mortification. A party of three-two Americans and one At the time of his death his pockets contained German-left Murphy's some time since, en route for Australia. Near French Camp, last Sunday, three bodies were discovered, secreted in a hole and covered with bushes. On examination, it was discovered that they were the bodies of the above-mentioned persons. as fiction. These persons had a good sum of money with

them, and had evidently been killed for it. THE KAFFIR WAR .- The bark Corsair ar-The brig Vandalia, for Columbia, Oregon, was lost on the bar at the entrance of the river. ing Cape Town papers to the 4th January. Four bodies were washed ashore, one of which The Cape Town Mail contains accounts of a was recognized as Capt. Beard. severe fight, in which 6,000 Basutos, armed

Oregon papers of the 29th Jan. have reach- horsemen, were routed by about 1,000 Brited us. The weather had become mild, after ish. The Chief "Morhesh" had agreed to a severe winter. The loss of cattle and horses, deliver 10,000 head of cattle and 1,000 horses John Aspden died; suddenly at a hotel in by the floods and snow storms, is said to be as a fine for the depredations which he had Dock-st., this city, this morning. Cause- hitherto issued by J. W. Goodrich and D. In Hopkinton, R. I., March 16th, Mr. GEORGE W.

Mr. Stark, the first clerk, Mr. Reeder, the We learn from the Randolph (Catt.) Whig, other pilot, and four of the deck hands, were dangerously scalded. suddenly on the 28th ult., from the effect of

The inventors of gun-cotton, Prof. Schonboin, of Basle, and Prof. Bottger, of Frankfort, wolf's bane, supposing it to be a root of altohave made over their process of preparation gether a different nature. The occurrence to the Austrian Government for 30,000 florins, took place at the drug store of C. L. Fitch, two-thirds of which fall to the share of the

DESTRUCTION OF A SHIP BY LIGHTNING .- | in Randolph, where the root, it seems, was ex-The British ship Shand, Capt. Christie, from posed on the counter. Mr. Bond, and two or former, as having the priority of invention. Calcutta, Dec. 5, arrived at Boston March three others, were induced to taste it, none The money has already been paid in Frank-

of the crew of the clipper ship Golden Light, Bond was immediately taken sick, and after An improved passenger car has been placwhich sailed from New York, Feb. 12, for some delay went home. A physician was called on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the San Francisco. On the night of the 22d Feb- ed in-too late, however, to render any assisbody being placed on swinging trucks, with ruary, in lat. 22 23 north, lon. 47 45 west, the tance, and he expired in about two hours afeight springs at each end, so arranged on the Golden Light was struck by lightning, all ter eating the root. second axles as to give the utmost ease and hands were driven to the boats, numbering,

The Norwich Courier states that Judge passengers and crew, 35 persons. The ship was shortly after enveloped in flames, and Wait, of the Superior Court, has issued an burnt to the water's edge. The boats, five in | injunction against the Eastern Bank at West number, were abundantly supplied with pro- Killingly, Ct., thus closing its doors for the rendering pedlars and other persons who shall Salem, at which place he served for a term of time in visions and water; one of them was missing present. The circulation of this Bank is \$110,on the morning of the 24th, and another part. 000, in addition to which it has other liabilied company on the fourth night after leaving ties which will raise the whole amount of its of not less than fifty or more than two hunthe ship. After five days exposure, the re- debts to \$133,600. Its assets, according to dred dollars—unless they have been for five forest trees that dwelling in which he died, after bemaining three boats were picked up by the the paper above quoted, are \$40,000 in bonds years residents of the State.

A miner at French Camp determined to ship Shand, as above. Fifteen only out of the lof stock of the Rock Island (Ill.) Railroad leave for his Atlantic home, and with that 35 are known to have been saved. The Gol- \$10,000 in specie, and \$15,000 receivable, on from Belize, Honduras, dated 24th February, view was about to abandon his claim. Being den Light was owned by Mr. James Hutchins, notes discounted to customers-making in which confirms the statement that the British detained a day, he employed the time at work, of New York. The value of the ship and all \$65,000.

war steamer Devastation had taken possession Samuel R. Potter, Esq., of Willmington, of the Town of Truxillo by force, compelling a piece of gold weighing 271 oz. The lucky insured. It was her first trip, and she had N. C., has lost in the course of a few weeks the Governor to give up the town or submit been out but twelve days. She registered 1,- ten valuable young slaves at Point Peter, by to a bombardmeut.

were taken sick in succession, and died after

a brief illness. The negroes were hearty and DEATH OF JOHN ASPDEN. A Philadelphia healthy up to the contracting of the disease etter, dated March 17, says : John Aspden. which hurried them off. Near Weldon Mrs. Davenport, in the State of Iowa, to a point prayerful, anticipating the hour of his dissolution as a

> Last year there were running within the Most of them pay \$20 per annum. The dri- of an incendiary.

ease of the heart, supposed to have been in. average \$8 per day. The cost of an omnibus is about \$500.

The hail-storm at Columbus, Ga., coma solitary cent! his entire fortune! To-day, menced at a quarter past 2 o'clock on Thurs the man who might have been the possessor of day afternoon, and in ten minutes' time did ture of Maine for an increase of Bank Capia quarter of a million of dollars, was borne immense damage, almost every house in the tal in that State to the amount of three millions to his grave from an obscure part of the Dis- city being injured. The warehouses of Mr. of dollars. The Bank Committee have retrict of Southwark. Truth is quite as strange Rankin and Messrs. Gunby, Daniel & Co., ported that the addition of a million and a half

Six or eight storehouses about Rankin's Cor. State is something over four millions. ner had their front walls entirely prostrated.

rived at Providence, R. I., March 8th, bring- Many private residences were partially un- of \$250 damages against Mr. H. Fuller for years old, an only child, just recovering from the same roofed, almost every chimney blown down, publishing in The Mirror, a daily evening pe- disease, without father or mother to care for him, but and the streets were lumbered with the trunks riodical of this City, a paragraph not very not without friends. of fallen shade-trees.

A Philadelphia letter of March 14 says :-

Lumber-15 00 for Spruce and Pine. bushel

MARRIED,

At Alfred Center, N.Y., March 16. by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. LYMAN ALLEN and Miss ANN JENETTE CAMP-BELL, all of Alfred 🛹 On the 8th of March, by Eld. Ray Green, Mr. LEWIS

DUNN, of Hayfield, Pa, to Miss ELVIRA BOYD, of Cus-In Shiloh, N. J., 3 mo. 18, by Eld. Wm. M. Jones, Mr. WILLIAM HUMEL to Miss RUTH DAVIS, daughter of Mr. Jeremiah B. Davis.

DIED,

At his residence, near New Salem, Va., on the 8th of March, 1853. about 8 o'clock in the evening, after sixteen days illness, JONATHAN F. RANDOLPH, in the 78th year of his age. The deceased was a native of the State of New Jersey, from whence he emigrated with

his father and family in early life to western Virginia, A law has recently gone into effect in Maine and was among the first settlers of the town of New a company of Indian spies, guarding the lives and prosell goods, wares or merchandize, by sample perty of the inhabitants of that section of country from or otherwise, within that State, liable to a fine he depredations of that savage foe. Soon after the Indians were expelled from the country, he built of the ing its constant occupant for more than fifty-three years. He has left an infirm, blind, and otherways The True Delta publishes correspondence

long-afflicted widow to mourn the loss of a kind, attentive husband; and by his death eight children, all of whom have families, with numerous other connecions, have lost an affectionate father and relative ; and the community in which he lived is deprived of a longtried friend-a prominent, useful citizen. He became a subject of renewing grace many years

ago, and united with the New Salem Seventh-day Baptist Church, of which body he remained a faithful mem

ber up to the time of his death. His disease was ery sipelas. As it made its fatal progress, racking his body with pains, swelling, and scorching distress, prostrating welcome period, near at hand. His evidences of full forgiveness seemed at times not to be as clear as desirable, yet his hope was strong, faith unwavering, trusting in the merits of Christ. As death approached,

he became more and more anxious to depart. Some The toll bridge at Cohoes, 1,100 feet in of his last words to his friends were, " My time is short, length, was totally destroyed by fire on Satyet to me it seems long; I want to be delivered from urday night, March 12. The Rensselaer and this body of sin and death-go to the arms of Jesus to Saratoga Railroad Bridge at Waterford, 500 rest, weep not for me."

In Canton, Ill., on Wednesday, March 2d, Asa LEE DAVISON, M. D., aged 59 years and 3 months. Dr Davison was born in Rensselaer county, New York, in 1793. Before removing to Illinois, he resided a number of years in Allegany county, New York, where he The amount of gold shipped from San filled several important offices. He afterwards resid

uary and February, the amount on the mani- sician and a faithful and able editor.

There are applications before the Legisla-

_ nated in a St. Louis paper.

THE AMERICAN SLAVE CODE, IN THEORY **L** AND PRACTICE: Its distinctive features.

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were all partially blown down and unroofed. will do. The existing Bank Capital of the

Mr. Edwin Forrest has obtained a verdict

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complimentary to Mr. Forrest, which origi-

The Massachusetts Cataract, (Worcester) BOUR, aged 94 years.

This is irrespective of the amount carried

Francisco in February, up to the time of the ed in Ashland county, Ohio. He removed to Tazewel sailing of the last steamer, was \$5,320,593. county, Illinois, in 1833, and to Canton in 1840. He

away in the pockets of passengers. For Jan- He enjoyed a well-earned reputation as a skillful phy

fest was \$9,896,606.

has been connected with The Canton Register as one

of the proprietors and senior editor for about two years

In Scott. N. Y., on the 7th of February, 1853, o putrid typhus fever, Louisa, daughter of Jonas Frink aged 19 years.

In Scott, on the 16th of February, 1853, of the same disease. BARTON C. PALMER, aged 18 years, the son of a widow, from whom she expected much help in her declining years. This death is much felt by his asso

ciates. In Scott, March 7th, 1853, of the same disease, MARY ANN BARBER, aged 32 years, widow of the late Henry Barber. She was a worthy member of the Seventh

In Bristol, R. I., March 2d, very suddenly, Mr. Amos CRANDALL, aged 41 years.

In Hopkinton, R. I., March 14th, Mr. JESSE WIL-

committed on the colonists. He failed to disease of the heart. Mr. Aspden was inter- Brown, has been purchased by Rev. D. Hig- HolDRIDGE, aged 54 years, for some years a member

A company has been organized, with a capital of six millions of dollars, to construct a

line will be run in a nearly straight west di-

	Chot mous,	comply with his engagements, and the Gover-	ested in the celebrated Will case which re-	ging and Boy Phiness Crandell by whom it	ot the State Legislature.	IVSubjection to all White Persons.
		comply with his engagements, and the Gover-	cartly argital so much attention The de	in the state of th	In Bacon's Neck, N. J., 3 mo. 11, WALTER, son of	V -Penel Laws against Sloves
	A PICTURE OF IMTEMPERANCE,-On MOI	nor advanced into his territory to seize the	centry excited so much attention. The de-	will henceforth be edited. It is thorough 1 em-	Mr. George Bonham, aged between two and three	VIEducation Prohibited.
	day evening, March 14, Officer Sleeper, of	of autile The Basutos defended their property.	ceased was one of the heirs whose claim was	perance and Maine Law.	years.	VIIFree Social Worship and Religious Instruc-
	South Boston, arrested a woman named Wi	-lond although the British at one time captured	not recognized. One curious circumstance	The second second as a static next for	In Plainfield, N. J., March 9th, JAMES H. COCHEAN,	tion Prohibited.
	liams, who was fighting in Second-st. Sh	e 30 000 head, they were compelled to abandon	in relation to the death of the deceased is the	Australia and each will probably garry a	son of Isaac 8. and Cornelia M. Dunn.	VIIILegislative, Judicial, and Constitutional Ob-
	was quite intoxicated, and was committed t	all but 6,000 head. The Basutos, however,	fact that the immense estate (\$850,000) was			structions to Emancipation.
1.1.1	the Watch House In shout an hour after	^{ar} were overthrown, and the next day the Chief	divided this morning		LETTERS.	Part IIIRelation of Slave Code to the Liberties of
	the Watch-110066. In about an hour and	were overthrown, and the next day the Ohler		sels have cleared from this port for Australia		the Free.
	the commitment, the husband of the woma	n sued for peace. The conflict lasted from	Capt. Ericsson has made a contract with	since the gold fever broke out in the early	F. Babcock. W. M. Fannestock, L. R. Babcock, B. W. Millard, R. A. Cutler, P. C. Burdick, Daniel Coon,	Chap. 1Liberties of the Free People of Color.
	brought to the Watch-House his three chi	1- morning till eight o'clock in the evening.	the Navy Department to construct for the	and offers summar	E. G. Potter, Ray Green, M. L. Potter, M. Wilcox, C.	IILiberties of the White People of the Slave-
٠,	dren. respectively four years, two years, and	"I The British loss was 38 killed and 15 wound.	Government a model Caloric Engine of sixty.		P. Rood.	IIILiberties of the White People of the Non-
	three weeks of age. The infant was cryin	g ed. The loss on the other side was much			RECEIPTS.	Slaveholding States.
	for its mother, the second was shivering with	b greater.		inst., says that Mr. King was then very low	FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER:	Concluding Chapter.
	cold, while the oldest seemed to be sufferin	0	proposes to apply to a screw migate. Ins	and getting worse. He would probably never	N. Chapman, Portersville, Ct. \$3 50 to vol. 9 No. 40	
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	many ill and a physician mag at last orders	d tures freecoes, ect. to match, are not uncom-	the destruction of a portion of the building of		L. R. Bahcock 50c., M. L. Potter 24c. D. J.	Stamps.
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	wanded and discovered that the child ha	d which diamonds and emeralds worth \$40,000	Juan. on the 6th inst. The difficulty had led	nent is ourg	FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL:	every Editor who inserts the above in his paper and sends a copy of it to LEWIS TAPPAN, No. 48 Beekman
	attended, and discovered that the child he	s were worn. Thousand dollar dresses are	to great excitement and the refusal to take	The Missouri Legislature appropriated		st., New York City.: Also, an additional copy of the
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Eva.

Dry the tears for holy Eva, With the blessed angels leave her: Of the form so soft and fair Give to earth the tender care.

For the golden locks of Eva Let the sunny south-land give her Flowery pillow of repose-Orange bloom and budding rose.

In the better home of Eva Let the shining ones receive her, With the welcome voiced psalm, Harp of gold and waving palm!

All is light and peace with Eva; There the darkness cometh never : Tears are wiped, and fetters fall. And the Lord is all in all.

Weep no more for happy Eva, Wrong and sin no more shall grieve her; Care and pain and weariness Lost in love so measureless.

Gentle Eva, loving Eva, Child confessor, true believer, Listener at the Master's knee, "Suffer such to come to me."

O, for faith like thine, sweet Eva, Lighting all the solemn river, And the blessings of the poor Wafting to the heavenly shore !

Juan Fernandez.

| Whittier

A narrative of adventures in this far-famed tion. Mild, unirritating diet, pure air, active Island, by I. Ross Browne, is given in a recent number of Harper's Magazine. Its author eficial. visited the Island in 1849, and examined the Cave and Castle of Alexander Selkirk. There were sixteen persons residing on the Island at that time, one American, and four or five Chilian men, with their wives and children. Their habitations, and the productions of the only acquired by practice. An experienced Island, are thus described :---

"There are in all some six or seven huts, pleasantly surrounded by shrubbery, and well supplied with water from a spring. These habitations are built of the straw of wild oats, interwoven through wattles or long sticks, and thatched with the same; and, whether from design or accident, are extremely picturesque. The roofs project so as to form an agreeable shade all round; the doorways are covered in by a sort of projecting porch, in the style of the French cottages along the valley of the Seine; small out-houses, erected upon posts, tance as well as at his feet. By the early apare scattered about each inclosure; and an are scattered about each inclosure; and an plication of concave glasses, the crystaline is air of repose and freedom from worldly care kept in a wrong position, and efforts of nature pervades the whole place, though the con-struction of the houses and mode of living are evidently of the most primitive kind. kept in a wrong position, and efforts of nature to overcome the defect are prevented. Give a person with excellent sight a glass slightly concave and he will at first see less distinctare evidently of the most primitive kind. Seen through the green shrubberies that abound in every direction, the bright yellow of the artition of the article artited article article article article article artited the prattling voices of the children, mingled the concavity and you shall see that the organ return : ragged women, with starveling chil. with the lively bleating of the kids, and the various pleasant sounds of domestic life, might well lead one to think, that the seclusion of these islanders from the busy world is not without its charms. Small patches of ground, fenced with rude stone walls and brush-wood, are attached to each of these primitive abodes; and rustic gateways, overrun with wild and luxuriant vines, open in front. Very little attention, however, appears to be bestowed upon the cultivation of the soil; but it looks rich

that day. After the smoke of the battle had forts, ports and States, that they suffer no In this manner the experimenter, who is still cleared off somewhat, (our men were in hot damage to be sustained by you, or your crew, prosecuting his researches, hopes to obtain pursuit of the flying enemy,) then I saw, in or your effects, or permit you to be assailed; silk as secreted by the worm of many other

the distance, more than five hundred Britons but that they deem you possessed, as you are, colors. emerging from heaps of their dead comrades, of the ever living word of the Cross, worthy of all over the plain !- rising up, and more dis- being honored, defended, and venerated. And tinctly visible as the field became clearer, com- in order to your more certain success, we ing forward and surrendering as prisoners of have decreed that this letter be confirmed unwar to our soldiers. They had fallen at our der our own hand, and bear our great seal. Farewell in the Lord, and continually give first fire on them, without having received a scratch, and lay prostrate, as if dead, till the your filial service to the Holy Church, and close of the action."

28th day of July, 1849.

Seal of the Five Cross-(Signed,) F. BERNARDINUS es, consisting of one large and four small, one in A MONTEFRANCO, Guardian of the each angle of the large Holy Land. Cross. By order of Remus, Father in Christ, F. JOANNES A. POUZO. (Signed,) Secretary of the Holy Land.

The Gin Palaces of London.

ing more apt than others to be affected with the disease. All minute occupations, such as The London gin palace is generally at the sewing, long continued reading, drawing, &c., corner of two intersecting streets, in a gin- and flickering of the light being caused by should be abandoned; the head should be drinking neighborhood. The doors are large, the gradual wearing away of the points of the kept erect; the coverings of the neck should swinging easily upon patent hinges, and ever be loose, and straining of every kind should half-and-half-half open, half shut, so that the the space through which the fluid must pass, be avoided, to prevent increase of congesmost undecided touch of the dram-drinker Dr. Watson has attempted to obviate the diffiadmits him. The windows are of plate glass, exercise, and the practice of looking at distant set in brass sashes, and are filled with flaming objects in the open country, will be very benannouncements, in large letters, "The Cheapest House in London," " Cream of the Val-

The far-discerning eye of the Indian is well ey," "Creaming Stout," "Brilliant Ales," known, and it is asserted that near sighted-Old Tom, fourpence a quartern," "Hodges' ness does not exist among the Arabs, or Tar-Best for mixing," and a variety of other entars, who are used to roam about, and to look tertainments for the men and beasts who make at distant objects. The power, also, which the gin palace their home. At night splendid sailors possess of seeing at a great distance, is lights irradiate the surrounding gloom, and an illuminated clock serves to remind the toper "look-out man" can very soon descry the of the time he throws away in throwing away character and nation of a distant sail, which, his reason to any ordinary observer, might seem a mere Within, the splendor is in keeping with the speck on the ocean. Some of the exercises splendor without; counters fitted with zinc, of a soldier increase the power of recognizing and a long array of brass taps; fittings of the the great commercial question of cost, as until finest Spanish mahogany, beautifully polished ; the invention could practically be made to pay,

distant objects. "It was not unusual," says Reveille Parise, "to observe that among the troops the sight of many near-sighted congilded and labeled, as in the apothecaries' scripts was restored." In the case of a boy born without arms, who possessed the power of writing, &c., with his toes, the power of distinct vision was so much lengthened that the boy could not see at the usual focal disgether of huge vats of the various sorts of liquor dispensed in the establishment. Behind the counter, which is usually raised to a level with the breasts of the topers, stand men in

Short Sight.

Those who are engaged in occupations

which require the long-continued employment

of the eyes on minute objects, are more apt to

become near-sighted than those who are not

thus employed. Mr. Lawrence attended a

book sale, and found that out of twenty-three

persons who were present, twelve of the num-

her wore glasses. Like several other affec-

tions of the eye, myopia is sometimes heredi-

tary, the children of short-sighted parents be-

Application of the Electric Light.

Public curiosity, which has been much stim-

to the successful commercial application of the the State of Illinois. light to various purposes. The uncertainty

It was recently stated, that James M. Whielectrodes, and the consequent widening of culty, first by the employment of a new and patented material in the electrodes, which makes them less liable to wear in their incandescent state; and, secondly, by the action of a magnet placed in the base of the lamp, which, by its attractive powers, restores any deviation which may have taken place in the relative positions of the electricity under the influence of the light. By this invention the lamp is rendered self-regulating or automatic, and the first great difficulty, the inconstancy of the light, is to a considerable extent reme-The light having thus been got into working order, the next point to be considered was

bottles contaning cordials, and other drugs, there was little hope of its being brought into general application. Without entering into shops. At one side is the bar parlor, an apart- any detailed technical explanation, it will be ment fitted up with congenial taste, and usually sufficient to state, that this end is attained by occupied by the publican; in the distance are the substitution of cheaper metallic plates in vistas, and sometimes galleries, formed alto- the construction of the batteries, and the employment of such chemicals in the generation of the electric fluid, as shall, having first performed their illuminating duties, undergo such changes in their own forms as to become ar-

Free Negroes in Illinois.

A most barbarous law was passed at the recent session of the Legislature of Illinois, by which free colored persons are forbidden

ty of being sold into slavery. The law provides that every negro or mulatto, bond or ulated by repeated and partially successful free, who shall come into the State and re-experiments with the electric light, is likely main ten days with the evident intention of No. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the to be soon fully satisfied by seeing that singu- residing therein, shall be deemed guilty of larly beautiful and powerful application of high misdemeanor, and be fined fifty dollars; voltaic electricity brought into permanent and and if the fine is not paid forthwith, he or she the Convent of the Most Holy Saviour, on the that up to the present time two sorious shate, who will most be the sold at public auction to any person cles have always opposed themselves to the time-and the purchaser shall have the right use of this light as a means of illumination; to compel the negro or mulatto to work for one being the difficulty of obtaining a steady and serve out such time. And if the offender and permanent light, the other the great cost does not leave the State within ten days from of the materials employed in its generation. the expiration of this servitude, he or she is These two difficulties have been at length liable to a second prosecution, the penalty grappled with by a young but already distin- being increased to one hundred dollars; and guished man of science (Dr. Watson,) who so ou, with an addition of fifty dollars to the by a series of patient and highly philosophic penalty for every offense-the same proceedby a series of patient and highly philosophic penalty for every offense-the same proceed-experiments, has attained certain results, which, ings being had as to sale, as in the first case. No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative he has sanguine hopes, will ultimately lead This is a virtual introduction of slavery into

A Good Example.

on, Esq., had given \$20 to the New Hamp shire State Agricultural Society, but the purpose for which the donation was made were not stated. In the report of the Committee of Needlework, at the late fair at Meredith Bridge, the suggestion was made that large quantities of embroidery and expensive work were offered for premiums, and but little needlework which was of practical utility." Acting upon this suggestion, Mr. Whiton sent the \$20 to the officers of the society, with the request that it might be offered in premiums, for the best specimens of patching. and darning. This is truly practical, and the New Hampshire girls will now have an opportunity of showing their skill in a description of needlework of far more importance and interest to the hard-fisted yeomanry of their native State, than fancy quilts, embroidered ottomans, tapestry, &c.

A TOUCH OF NATURE .- A car full of passengers recently passed over the Western Railroad, in which occurred a simple but touching scene, worthy of record. One of the passengers was a woman, carrying in her arms a child, who annoyed every one by its petulence and cries. Mile after mile the passengers bore the infliction of its noise, which rather increased than diminished, until at

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to immigrate into that State, under the penal. No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Comman Iment to the consideration of the

Christian Public. 28 pp. No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of

Sabbath. 28 pp. No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day: A History of their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. No. 5-A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sabbatarians. 4 pp.

No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day.

No. 7-Thirty-six Plain Questions presenting the main points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counterfeit Course 8 pp. No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy: The True Issue

4 pp. No. 9-The Fourth Commandment : False Exposition

4 pp. No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed.

Enactments. 16 pp! No. 12-Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. No. 13-The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. No. 14-Delaying Obedience. 4 pp. No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference. 40 pp.

The Society has also published the following works which attention is invited :---

Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form

The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian

Church. 64 pp. Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindi-cator. Price \$1 00 per hundred.

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and wild-oats grow in wonderful luxuriance vin all the open spaces, and require little attention; and such is the genial character of the climate, that the cattle, of which there seems to be no lack, find ample food to keep them in good condition, both in winter and summer. Fig-trees, bearing excellent figs, and vines of various sorts, flourish luxuriantly on the hill-sides. Of fruits, there is quite an abundance in the early part of autumn. The peaches were just out of season when we arrived ; but we obtained a few which had been peeled and dried in the sun, and we found them large and of excellent flavor. Many of the valleys abound in natural orchards, which have sprung from the seeds planted there by the early voyagers, especially by Lord Anson, who appeared to have taken more interest in the cultivation and settlement of the Island than any previous navigator."

Gen. Jackson's Reminiscences of the Battle of N. O

'Philo Jackson' writes to the Savannah which we extract the following :---

erona..Christopher Chester SCOTCHMEN IN CANADA.-Col. Alex. Chis-West Edmeston. E Maxson. Watson. . Halsey Stillman. battle, and one of the geatest battles too of equal to it, the duties of this prelacy, by scene; for it makes the head faint, and the and fish with which its lakes and woods Farmington. . Dennis Saunders Southampton. . J. R. Butts. olm, when taking the census of Glengary, modern history, the crowning exploit of his which we respectively guide the reins of the West Genesee. E. I. Maxson. abound. whole heart sick. Canada, in 1852, made out a table of the military life, the battle of the 8th of January, East at this present time, in consequence of Three years ago, however, moved by the number of persons of each clan in that counbefore New Orleans. He had just returned previous manifold testimony of your Catholic desire to do something for the development of the commercial resources of the wilderness ty, of which we take the results from the from his last visit to that city, and lamented faith, the virtue of your morals, and your be-Silk-worm Dyers. Cornwall Freeholder: Of Macdonnells and the decease of most of his old companions nevolent love to the associated children of the region lying on the borders of the Racket PUBLISHED WEEKLY It has long been known to physiologists, that Macdonalds 3,228; Macmilians 551; Macsince that battle. All the officers except Col. stigmatized Francis the Seraphic; also for River and Lake, and lakes and rivers adjacertain coloring matters, if administered to dougalls 541; McRaes 456; McLeods 437 Tiebault, he observed, were dead. He then your gratuitous transportation of the same to cent thereto, the Legislature appropriated animals along with their food, possessed the Grauts 415; Camerons 399; McGillises 359 as he laughingly called them, and the victory, presence you make known to us your desire property of entering into the system and ting- \$10,000 to improve the two former, with a graphically described the field, the fortifications, various regions of the world, (since in our the bones. In this way the bones of view to render them available for lumbering 204. Marine 333; McLennons 312; Campbells Terms in a manner I shall never forget. Mr. Eaton of hoisting on your bark aforesaid the gloripurposes. A settlement has sprung up of year, payable in advance. Subscriptions (said Gem Jackson) has greatly erred in his ous standard of the Holy Land,) being kindly swine have been tinged purple by madder, McPhersons 242; Frasers 176; McPhees not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to the borders of Whitney Lake, in the town of I had a 'strong breastwork of cotton bags.' to your wishes, by the tenor of these presents, being similarly affected. No attempt, how- Pomeroy; and 100 men have been for two 122. McConcernent and the fait of these presents, being similarly affected. an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach down the river upon which the bounty of the Laurins 102; McKenzies 99; Morrisons 99; There was not a bag of cotton on the field, Sir ! by the authority which we exercise, we grant ever, was made to turn this beautiful discov-To paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, I had some store boxes and sand-bags, or bags you permission to unfurl the aforesaid stand- ery to account until lately, when Mons. Roulin McCormacks 83: McMaftins 72; McKays 72; State has been expended. No less than 40.except at the discretion of the publisher. with sand, and these were extended ard, consisting of five red crosses on a white speculated on what might be the consequence Communications, orders and remittances should McArthurs 70; McLaughlins 68; Cattanachs 000 pine logs have been cut, and 25,000 have filled along the lines; but they were so low, that at ground, viz: the royal standard of this Holy of administering colored articles of food to be directed, post-paid, to 50. This is an inkling fo the immense Celtic embeen put into the stream, at a point 65 miles GEO. B. UTTER; No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. the close of the action, when the British sur- Land, which is bedewed with the most pre- silk-worms just before they begin spinning igration from Great Britain to the American from Potsdam, St. Lawrence County-aquanviving General, in command, came riding up cious blood of Jesus Christ, and to raise it on their cocoons. His first experiments were ber. This is most certainly a rich return for so small an outlay; particularly when it can be added that, as the result of this improvement, fifteen lots of land have been sold by the State
bert is the state of R. Buloid, deceased, was sold to the estate of R. Buloid, deceased, was sold to the estate of R. Buloid, deceased, was sold to the estate of R. Buloid, deceased, was sold to the estate of R. Buloid, deceased, was sold to the estate of R. Buloid, deceased, was sold to the estate of R. Buloid, deceased, was sold to the s Continent. Scotland is still pouring upon our Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. tity sufficient to make 25 million feet of lumon an elegant horse, to surrender his sword, the peak of your gallant bark, for which may conducted with indigo, which he mixed in when he got near me, I heard him exclaim, the sea be calm, may the winds be propitious, certain portions with the mulberry leaves, with mortified surprise, 'Barricades! I and may a harbor be present. But we en- serving the worms for food. The result of could leap them with my horse!' I laughed join all and singular, of whatever degree and this treatment was successful; he obtained heartily at his astonishment, for so he could, condition, whether of imperial or of kingly blue cocoons. Prosecuting still further his heartily at his astonishment, for so he could, for it. and besides, on one wing the works were not completed; I had nothing there but a cornfield fince, if the British had only known, to turn for it. at auction in New York, recently, for \$313 if papers are sent to a post-office, store or tavern, or other sent to a post-office, store or tavern, or other injury resulting. He had some difficulty to the posting to the gradations of pow-injury resulting. He had some difficulty to the posting to the gradations of pow-to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the office. fence, if the British had only known, to turn splendor according to the gradations of pow-it! But by keeping my men constantly er, that these presents may have equal effect find such a coloring matter at first, but event-Rates of Advertising. The whole amount collected in New York throwing over facines and ladders on the everywhere throughout the world. Moreover, ually alighted on the bignonia chica. Small works, the British were effectually deceived. But (continued Gen. J.) I never had so grand God, all commanders of ships, of whatever the mulberry leaves, the silk-worms consumeach subsequent insertion, six months, "For each additional square, two thirds the above titles and swful an idea of the Resurrection as on kind they may be, and the governors of all ed the mixture and produced red colored silk. ness region, \$10,000 more is asked. sent in cash, and a part in breadstuffs.

Medical Times. the shortest focus.

Curious Document from Jerusalem.

The bark Marietta, Captain Capurcus, arrived at New York a short time ago from Jerusalem, having stopped at Malta on her for protection against the furtive hand; drink, yellow, and by another chemical combination and productive; and might be made to yield way, where she took cargo. Her register is eternal, poisonous drink, is the sole provision he gets red, the third primary color, having abundant crops by a triffing expenditure of one of the most curious documents we have of this whited sepulchre. labor. The Chilians have never been distin- ever seen. It is signed by the Patriarch of guished for industry; nor is there any evi- Jerusalem, and stamped with his seal. This choly and spirit-depressing sight than the area useful or decorative arts. dence here that they depart from their usual seal is a very curious and ancient piece of of the larger gin palaces on a wet night. philosophy in taking the world easy. Even workmanship; it is composed of five crosses There the homeless, houseless miserables, of discoveries is, that the commercial value of the American seemed to have caught the pre- a large one with four small ones surround- both sexes, whether they have money or not, these products of voltaic action will completevailing lethargy, and to be content with as ing it. The seal is supposed to be about one resort in numbers for a temporary shelter; ly cover the cost of manufacture, and leave little as possible. Vegetables of various kinds thousand years old. At the head of the regis- aged women selling ballads and matches, the light itself a clear and unembarrassed grow abundantly wherever the seeds are ter, which is a piece of parchment, is the coat cripples, little beggar boys and girls, slaver- source of profit. The value of all these imthrown, among which I noticed excellent rad- of arms of Jerusalem, with five crosses-the ing idiots, pie-men, sandwich-men, apple-and- provements was tested by an exhibition of their ishes, turnips, beets, cabbages, and onions. same as on the seal, and the words "Mount orange-women, shell fish-mongers, huddled results at the patentee's laboratory, at Wands-Potatoes of a very good quality, though not Sion in Jerusalem," encircling them. At the pell-mell, in draggle-tailed confusion. Never worth, to a circle of both scientific and comlarge, are grown in small quantities; and, re- bottom of the large cross are two naked arms, can human nature, one would imagine, take mercial gentlemen. A large apartment was garding the natural productiveness of the with a small cross in the center. The paper a more abject posture than is exhibited here; steadily and beautifully illuminated by the earth, there seemed to be no reason why they is endorsed by the Turkish Consul at Malta, there is a character, an individuality, a family light for several hours, and much interest was should not be cultivated in sufficient quanti- dated Feb. 29th, 1852, and underneath is the likeness, common to the whole race of sots; excited by the mode in which, at regular inties to supply the demands of vessels touching coat of arms of the Ottoman Empire, with a the pale, clayey, flaccid, clammy face, pinch- tervals, the regulating operation of the magnets for supplies, and thereby make a profitable crescent in the center. Below is a copy of ed in every feature; the weeping, ferret-like, was brought to bear upon the electrodes. The

Translation.

F. Bernardinus De Montefranco, Father General and Guardian of all the Holy Land, and Vicar General and Humble Servant in the Lord of the Most Illustrious Remus, Patriarch of Jerusalem-

Moysius Peter Capurcus, Captain of the Je- dilatory mob, dragging out by the heels or rigorous commercial application. rusalemite bark called Marietta, whose proprietor is James Montanus :---

The condition of our profession so far forbids us to bestow worldly favors upon any one, that we cannot render temporal proofs of the gratitude we owe. But the benignity of drinker, beer-swiller, cordial-tipper, sot. Here the Holy See, moved by bowels of maternal compassion, to open the inexhaustible treasures of its own bounty, has mercifully granted that the superiors of the Holy Land respect-

ively may, and have power to requite temporal benefits with spiritual recompense, in the case Journal an interesting account of a visit to of those persons who have eminently deserv-Gen. Jackson at the Hermitage in 1839, from ed it, and are living in the faith of the Holy Roman Catholic Church. We, therefore, by Divine mercy, and by the grace of the Holy

"I longed to hear him speak of his great See, although discharging, with merits unterval disappears. Let us forget this painful penetrated its wilds to capture the rare game

"drop" of gin, or whatever else they require, and platina; and an idea of the saving here will change in a similar manner, so that an dren, match and ballad venders, fill up the of platinized lead or cast iron can be made for individual with good sight will, at the end of a foreground of the picture. There are no seats, 1s. For exciting agents, or electrolytes, as few years, become affected with complete nor any accommodation for the customers, in they are called, the patentee employs in one myopia, and will ultimately require glasses of the regular gin palace; every exertion is used battery prussiate of potash, which, by the to make the place as uncomfortable to the galvanic process is converted in those valuaconsumers as possible, so that they shall only ble articles of commerce, Prussian blue and step in to drink and pay; step out, and return ultramarine. In another battery, which is ex- every eye, and all were melted into pity and kind is provided at the gin palace, save a few addition of bichromate of potash, the well-

they may, outside the inhospitable door. Here,

unobserved, may you contemplate the infinite

varieties of men self-metamorphosed into

There is not in all London a more melan- bases of almost all the pigments used in the The advantage which is expected from these source of revenue to the settlers. The grass the register, translated from the original Latin. lack-lustre eye, the unkempt hair, the slattern illuminating process was pronounced to be

shawl, the untidy dress, the slip-shod gait, too | completely satisfactory ; producing, as it did, well betray the confirmed drunkard. The a perfect and brilliant daylight. In another noises, too, of the assembled topers are hide- apartment the chromatic products were exister, Guardian of Holy Mount Sion and of ous; appalling, even when heard in an atmos- hibited, and were much commended for their the Holy Sepulchre of Jesus Christ, Visiter phere of gin. Imprecations, execrations, ob- brilliancy and truth of tints, so that both results, jurgations, supplications, till at length the pa- | namely, the production of a steady and contience of the grog-seller, and the last copper tinuous light, and a costless exciting agent, of his customers, are exhausted, when, rush- may be said to be attained; provided that the ing from behind his counter, assisted by his debtor and creditor account which the patenshopmen, he expels, by force and arms, the tees exhibit will ultimately bear the test of a

died.

collars the dead drunkards, to nestle, as best

"John Brown's Tract."

thus, it is almost needless to add, obtained the

The Albany Evening Journal has an article, in connection with the "Racket River Improvement," in relation to the wilderness of Northern New York. It observes, that Until very recently, no one has deemed in the frequent dram; then, with an emphatic improvement; and it has remained undisturb-

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gentleman arose, and made the simple statement, that the father of the child had died, recently, away from home; that the mother had which seem likely to improve the condition of society, been on a visit to her friends, and had died diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfianwhile on the visit; that her dead body was on chise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence board the train; and that the child was in the to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. As arms of a woman who was a stranger to it. a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that It was enough. There was a tear in nearly the Recorder shall rank among the best.

to drink and pay again. No food of any cited by nitrosulphuric acid, he gets, with the patience. All selfishness was lost in thinking biscuits, which are exhibited in a wire cage, known color for carriage builders, chrome who would have found a warm welcome in hands that, a moment before, would almost have visited it with a blow.

> AGASSIZ AND HUMBOLDT.-Dr. Gibbs, of Charleston, at a dinner of the Medical Society concluded a speech with this anecdote :---

"When Agassiz first came to this country, ie was under the direction of Baron Humboldt, to whom he was largely indebted for aid in his pursuits, and though desirous of remaining here, he felt bound to return to Eu- statistical matter, designed to illustrate the rise, prorope. Having received the offer of the Law. gress, and present condition of the Seventh-day Baprence Professorship of Cambridge, he declin- be introduced from time to time in connection with the ed it on this account, but in writing to his pa- | history of the churches. tron, he mentioned this fact, and at the same time expressed a desire to remain longer in be addressed to the General Agent, GEORGE B. UTTER, the United States. The reply of the noble old man was-' Sir, you belong to no country, you belong to science; wherever your labor can be most available in its pursuit, that is State of New York, and 26 cents in any other part of the United your country. You are released from all obligations to us. If you find the field of science furnishes you a better opportunity for your labors in the United States, you must remain there.''

SMART.-The Milwaukie Wisconsin relates

the following as an authentic transaction of the managers of the Rock River Valley Union

"It is said that the agent of the Company made a contract with an English house about a year since. He was to pay half cash, and the other half in bonds of the road. How to pay the half cash was the question, for the Company had no money. A lucky thought struck him—iron would probably advance. He ordered just double what the road would want-500 tons instead of 250; 1,000 tons Lincklaen. Daniel C. Burdick instead of 500, and so on. Half the iron, be- Newport. Abel Stillman. fore its arrival, was sold to the Southern Pendleton. Leman Andrus. instead of 500, and so on. Half the iron, be-Michigan Company for cash, at a trifle under the market price-by reason of the advance in iron, affording a profit to the agent. Thus the English house was paid one half cash, and the road got what iron it wanted, and had a ittle cash left to pay for grading a few miles."

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beasts; soaker, tippler, toper, muddler, dramyou may behold the bare-foot child, hungry, naked, clay-faced, handing up on tiptoe that the most desolate, deserted wilderness west of infernal bottle, which made it and keeps it the Rocky Mountains, has had its locality in what it is, and with which, when filled, it Northern New York. "John Brown's creeps home to its brutal father, or infamous Tract" has been the synonym of everything mother, the messenger of its own misery. dreary in hills, forests, rocks and morass. Here the steady, respectable sot, the good customer, slides in, and *flings* down his throat worth while to even propose measures for its

" hah " of gratification, drops his money, nods | ed in its primeval silence, except by the octo his friend, the landlord, and for a short in- casional tread of some hardy hunter, who has

Railroad :---

"It is said that the agent of the Company

d possibility and the ball upon it was bared with of the method with pearly