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ASKING AND NOT RECEIVING. Published by special request.

"Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that may consume it upon your lusts." James 4: 3. As we are creatures dependent for the blessings we enjoy, it becomes us to inquire into the origin and existence of those "lusts" that "war against the soul," and prevent our receiving a favorable answer when we ask our Heavenly Father for such things as we hink we stand in need of, to enable us to perand each other and we will all and who have

with "lust," I have no doubt; but there are certainly others in which it is not so visible, her deliverance. The meeting was well attended, and earnestly and devoutly conducted, much given to desponding fears, though thirty years and more have since been added to her life. I have never been able to discover any wking place in such a case for "lust." Can my one help me?

On the other hand, when we pray God to prosper our army and navy, and give us victory over our enemies, (if we have any,) I can among you? Come they not hence, even of your lusts, that war in your members." War not being a gospel requirement, we are not to endom, we see ministers of the gospel acting as chaplains, and praying earnestly for victory. While they know full well, that two opposing armies cannot both be victorious, of course they must have faint hopes of a favorable answer to their petitions.

-Again, "lust" may appear in our prayers when we ask for rain in a time of severe drouth; yet I have heard many fervent prayers a day of fasting and prayer to obtain it. I believe, however, that they had to wait the regular course of God's providence before they obtained it. And here I must say, that I have never discovered any special interposition of Divine Providence in answer to such a request. It may be that this, as in the case of war, is unreasonable, not only on account of its tendency to gratify our "lusts," but on account of the conflicting interests of individuals. Agriculturists may plead for rain, but a salt-maker would not be apt to join in such

Again, I should not expect a favorable answer to our prayers for the conversion and restoration of the Jews, not so much on account of any particular gratification of our "lusts," but as being contrary to the mind and will of God; because I believe the Jews for a great and glorious purpose, and I do not believe the time for the completion of the grand design has yet arrived, as God has not named the period when, nor the agencies by which, the result is to be brought about. As to the time, Christ has said, "Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles, until the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled." And, again, "Of that day and hour knoweth no man, not even the angels, nor the Son, but employed, I think we are left entirely in the dark. Though we have some intimations of our duty respecting the heathen, and those duty left on record for us concerning the Jews. some things from which the Jews do not need mage worship. They are better in this re- heard no more. spect than some called Christians. But they thought that if the Jews were as well concenof converts would be much in their favor.

I have no knowledge, neither do I suppose it attainable, how long it has been a custom for those calling themselves Christians to pray I believe the time is fast appreaching; and for the restoration and conversion of the Jews; O what a happy day that will be, when the

claimed it to a listening world, the time was versed their condition! irrevocably fixed to a certain period for their return or restoration, and that to all the ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss."

age of about sixteen or seventeen years, and neighbors; and all we ask of them is, to let That there are at times prayers tinctured somewhat engaged to know whom I would us alone; to our own Master we stand or very carefully, contrary to the advice of some of the same God as the Christians, why not at least to human eyes. I will mention one. of my better friends. The consequence was, allow them to be their own judges? In a time of revival the mind of a beloved that I became quite an advocate for infidelity. sister became clouded and desponding, bor- Fortunately, however, at that juncture of time, has been distributed annually for many years dering on despair. The brethren and sisters son's "Reply," which I likewise read with and felt disposed to continue it, I would labored with her and for her, and most fer- (as I thought) the same desire to a rive at the rather change the direction of it to the Palesvently too, but with no results favorable to truth, as I had when I commenced with Paine. tine Mission lately established with a view to her case. A meeting was appointed especial. But it seems I did not swallow the antidote promote the interests of agriculture in the with the same relish I did the poison, for in- neighborhood of Jerusalem, which, from preand here I was brought to a stand. I finally like a small beginning. But "great trees from but no deliverance. She is still living, and reasoned thus with myself: These prophecies little acorns grow." Great things grow from more easily discover the appearance of "lust." let me look which way I will. Let me visit reanimated, and Jerusalem repeopled. Why Love and remember them—unseen, yet near— From whence come wars and fightings any city or nation, and there I meet them, as should such a fertile land lie waste for ever? Their white feet guide thee to the immortal sphe expect God's blessing in prosecuting it; yet it. I did not doubt it; nor have I ever doubt- out of valleys and hills; a land of wheat and in every army or regiment throughout Christ- ed since. And I have no reason to doubt they barley, and vines and fig trees, and pomegraonger occasion for any one to say to his neighfor rain, and have known churches to appoint with the world's great harvest-home. Their er's use is to be seen. But let the seed of shall now speak only of one, the cheap and

> The command, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel," is being dbeyed; and the success of those who have gone forth is truly astonishing. Already have they obtained admission into almost every heathen country on earth, and they are daily progressing in the good work. Japan is an exception, but we have a formidable leet on the way there, for the purpose of negotiating an interview with their people—in order to open a traffic, and add them to the list of our converts to the Christian religion.

their rising will be a blessing to the whole

It must not be forgotten, that nearly simultaneously with the first mission ary efforts, commenced the first movements of quickening our communication with all the world by steam and lightning, first by steamboats, next railroads, and lastly by telegraph; all favorable to the progress of missionary efforts and the restoration of the Jews to Palestine; and I were set apart from all the rest of mankind have no doubt, that they will continue to increase and flourish, until God's purpose, which he had in their construction, is accomginning of the present century, to I think it will in a great measure be accomplished beincrease of the number of converts to the before he mourned as lost! Christian religion, the work of evangelizing

I believe it is not expected that the Jews will be generally converted before the restothe wisdom of God manifested in their re- roof, he gave her a tract!

of God's holy law, and of God himself; for have lived at a time coeval with the creation, Doctor. magnificent for them to receive." I have often against the creation of the world, by asking where are means or materials to be procured for such a work? But it is sufficient for us trated and prepared for action as the Christ- to know, that this is not man's but God's work, lans, there would be as much propriety in and I believe, as sure as he has accomplished their sending missionaries to the Christians, one, he will the other, and by the same miraas for the Christians to send to them; and I culous power, whether the society to which I have no doubt that, with the same exertions have referred continue their exertions and and amount of money expended, the majority as well prepared for the union, when that society was first formed, as they are at the present time, or as they will be at the end of the century, if the union is delayed to that

but certainly more than fifty years have elapsed since I have been a witness to the custom,
filled: "Thus saith the Lord of Hosts, In those and I know not but it has continued ever hold, out of all languages of the nations, even sir, I am on my way to Conference to seek hold of the skirt of him that is a admission as a traveling preacher." the result? About thirty years ago, a Society Jew, saying, we will go with you, for we have

since, and I see by the returns of that Society | Zion, you will be like them that dream. Your for the past year, that they have gained seven own mouth will be filled with laughter, and it converts, at an expense of more than three will be said among the Gentiles, the Lord hath thousand dollars each. Now, whether they done great things for them." Only think calculate to continue their exertions till their what a scene; ten men from different nations minds are answered, I cannot say; but what hanging to the skirts of a poor. despised. ever may be their determination, I have no down-trodden Jew, to be conducted to Jerudoubt that when the decree went forth for the salem, because, as they say, "God is with dispersion of the Jews, and the prophets pro- you." How changed the scene! How re-

I have had an intimate and very friendly acquaintance with several of the leading prayers and exertions that may be made in characters of the Jews, and have conversed Christendom, the final answer will be, "Ye freely with them on their present condition and future prospects, and their general senti-My views on this subject, I think, can be ment appears to be expressed in one short, illustrated by a sketch of my experience in sentence, viz: "We think we understand our frm our duty, not only to him, but to ourselves the early part of my life. When I was at the own condition as well as or better than our serve, a friend (at least I thought him so) lent fall." And knowing that they are "not heame Paine's "Age of Reason," which I read then or idolaters," but professed worshipers

Had I funds at my disposal equal to what another of my better friends sent me Wat- by the societies organized for their benefit, fidelity maintained the ascendancy, until I sent appearances, I think may yet astonish the came to the prophecies respecting the Jews; world—though I admit that it looks at present were delivered, according to history, some small beginnings. The birth of Christ in a hundreds of years before the Christian era; manger was a small beginning for the astonishthe dispersion has taken place singe, likewise ing results that have followed it—which may according to history. Now suppose the res- teach us not to despise the day of small things. toration had taken place five hundred or a I think the present movements in that neglectthousand years ago; that also would now have ed and down-trodden region look more like become a matter of history, which I might putting the shoulder to the wheel for the benefit Familiar-yet the song of Seraphim. believe or not, according to the disposition of the Jews, than anything that has ever transwith which I received the testimony. But it pired since the dispersion. To me it holds is not so. The Jews stand visibly before me, out a prospect that Palestine is about to be messengers from God, and I can but exclaim, "As it was once a salubrious climate, so it "Here stand the living witnesses to God's eter- | was a fertile land. In its better days it was nal truth." History and the living witnesses the garden of the Lord, a land of brooks and agree. God's word is true—I cannot doubt water, of fountains and of depths, that spring will be thus retained till there shall be no nates; a land of olive and honey; but the long desolations have dried up many of its bor, Know thou the Lord; or, in other words, fountains, and blasted its vines and fig trees." ous. Christ has said, "Jerusalem shall be "The present management or cultivation is perils of a merchant's clerk, a mechanic's ap-

#### "LEARN TO LABOR AND TO WAIT."

his paths forever." Joseph Stillman.

A boy once shot an arrow in the air. So lofty was its flight, he lost sight of it in the clouds, and failed to detect the place of its descent. Long time he searched in vain around the meadow, and at last went home mourning the loss of his arrow. Years passed away. The boy became a man. After many wanderings, he revisited the haunts of his boyhood. Walking around the meadow, he gazed upon a venerable oak, whose wide spreading branches had frequently sheltered him, in his boyhood, from the rays of the sulplished, and as it has commenced since the be- try sun. Full of old memories, he stood until his eye rested on a feather which protruded from a hollow in the tree. He drew it forth,

an efficient agent in opening their eyes to see did him much kindness. When he left her

A tearned commentator says, "There are selves, but by every Christian philanthropist Whether his tract had been destroyed, or had go into eternal misery." on earth, when they should see eye to eye, pierced a human heart, he knew not-nay, and their spears should be beat into pruning he had forgotten its gift. But one day, on his to be converted. They are not heathen, nor hooks, and their swords into floughshares, way to Conference, a young man approached adolaters, and do not need to be turned from and the sound and terrors of war should be him, and requested the favor of a brief conversation. "Do you remember, sir, being near-Some disbelieve, on account of the difficul- ly drowned in --- river some five years

from the river?"

ness she showed me." "And do you also remember giving her a tract, when you bade her farewell?

"I do not; but it is very possible I did so." read it, and was converted. She loaned it to her neighbors, and many of them were converted too. Several of her children were also saved. A society was formed which flourishes to this day."

This statement moved the Dr. to tears. But the young man, after a brief pause, resumed, saying: [ napaking ski pan general per

THOUGHTS FOR THE DEPARTED.

Think ever of the dead-When Spring is beautiful, when Summer shines, When the soft skies rose-mingled luster shed, When Autumn sunbeams kiss the purple vines, And when the snow-stars glisten—to them wing Thy gentlest thought; they filled thy life with spring

Think truly of the dead-Let not thy heart be ever won away, By eyes that laughing radiance o'er thee shed, And flatteries breathed like incense round thy way Oh, deep and warm their love, and true their faith; Thou shoulds tnot change—they changed not unto death

Think sweetly of the dead-All while they lingered in this world below, The music of their voice, their smile, their tread, Thrilled the glad soul, and taught the cheek its glow Lip unto lip, and heart to heart was pressed; Shrine tenderly their memories in thy breast. Think of the joyful dead-

As of sweet friends, whose blissful harp-notes ring In that far clime where kindred souls are wed, And heart to heart like lips of lovers cling. Think joyfully, they breathe thy name in prayer, And wait, and long to bid thee welcome there! They think of thee-the dead-

The glorious dwellers in you peopled skies! Their thoughts, like dew-drops, on thy heart are shed They fill thy soul with blessed sanctities— Sweet inspirations of the pure and fair-The spring-time breathings of celestial air! They dwell with thee-the dead-

Pavilioned in the auroral tents of light; Their spheres of heavenly influence round thee spread Their pure transparence veiling them from sight. Angelic ministers of love and peace, Whose sweet solicitudes will never cease They strive with thee-the dead-

Spirit with spirit striving, heart with heart, Alluring from the paths of Wrong you tread Spurned and resisted they may not depart. In the dark prison of Life's last despair, Lo! the delivering Angels with thee there! They watch with thee-the dead-

Through the last agony, the doubt, the gloom, When Soul and Body are through pain unwed, And Night droops down-the midnight of the tomb And o'er the soul sense steals their wakening hymn,

They welcome thee-the dead-The soft, sweet glow of those beloved eyes Balms each worn heart that long hath inly bled. And gives new glory to God's Paradise!

#### From the American Messenger. A STORY OF REAL LIFE.

There is an interesting class of the community, for whom many a heart beats with solicitude and apprehension. I mean the bright, ardent, and unsuspecting youth, just fountain of the water of life freely." Rev. leaving the security of a loved home, the eye 21:6. that the conversion of the heathen and the A traveler in Palestine, early in the present of a watchful parent, and the sweet influence restoration of the Jews are to be simultane- century, confirms this description, but adds, of a sister, to be thrown at once into all the my soul from sin? trodden down of the Gentiles until the times any thing but husbandry. The lazy boor on prentice, or a college life, with no just idea clean? not one." Job 14: 4. "Without me of the Gentiles be fulfilled." From Isaiah, the sea coast scratches the mould and flings in of the dangers which beset their paths; or if and Zechariah, and Paul, it is very plain, that a handful of melon seeds, and is rewarded they are in any measure aware of them, with-Israel's restoration is to be the world's eleva- with the most delicious produce in the world y out the moral courage to resist them. I would tion—that Israel's ingathering is to coincide but not a plough or hoe or tool proper for farm- like to specify many of these dangers, but consecrated for us through the veil, that is to fall was a blessing to a few Gentile families; Jacob people it once more, and its pastures poisonous books scattered throughout the land. will be clothed with flocks, and its valleys will The poison is so hidden, so mingled with me? be covered with corn; and whilst the little | what is alluring to the young, that ruin is efjoicing, and saying to each other, 'Come, let pollute the heart, and plunge the simple and us go up to the mountain of the Lord together, unsuspicious into vice and infidelity. I once will teach us his ways, and we will walk in and such a story may yet be told of many a which are God's." 1 Cor. 6: 20. young man lost and ruined in our cities.

One Sunday evening, an old servant came in entreating me to go "into the kitchen and see a wild-looking man who asked permission | bear much fruit." John 15: 8. to warm his feet." Upon my entrance he looked up, but instantly turned from me one of the finest faces I had ever seen. As I drew long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, near. I wondered not that his feet were cold, for the relics of a tattered pair of boots, hardly hanging together over the shreds that had duct? once been stockings, covered but a small part of his red and bruised insteps; he wore the was a model for an artist, his eyes full and soft, his features all fine—it was a noble specimen of "nature's workmanship" in ruins. At first he seemed morose and unwilling to be teased by questions; but he had probably which is in Christ Jesus." 2 Tim. 3:15. fore the end of it. With the same ratio in the and with it the identical arrow which years been unused to words of kindness, for when I proposed something to make him comforta-It is said of Dr. Coke, that while journeying | ble. he seemed melted and subdued, and must be accomplished long before that period in America, he once attempted to ford a river. manifested that kind of confidence which one But his horse lost his foothold and was carri- feels among friends. The wickedness of ed down the stream. The Doctor narrowly wasting life so recklessly was represented to leave thee, nor forsake thee." Heb. 13: 5. escaped drowning by clinging to a bough, him, till at last, with a look of indescribable the Father only." As to the agencies to be ration; neither do I think it essential to the which overhung the river side. A lady, in woe, and with shuddering emotion, he excase, whether they are or not, as it is possible the vicinity, gave him entertainment in his dis- claimed. "Must I disclose to vou what no that the very act of their restoration will be tress; sent messengers after his horse; and one on earth beside myself knows? It was that know not God, yet I believe there is no demption and salvation, and the happy arrival For five years the good Dr. toiled on in the am the victim of infidel books. I have de- temptation also make a way to escape, that of the time so long desired, not only by them- cause of God in England and America. stroyed my own soul, and I must die then, and ye may be able to bear it." 1 Cor. 10: 13.

At that moment my father entered from stand all the trials of my spirit. church, and hearing his last words repeated with a dreadful emphasis, he said, "Why, not be touched with the feelings of our inyou should have heard the sermon to which firmities; but was in all points tempted like I have been listening; then you would have as we are, yet without sin." Heb. 4: 15. learned that it is never too late to repent." It is my desire to walk uprightly, but I feel ed to his trade, filling up his intervals of leisty of finding means of transportation. But ago?"

They have wrong ideas suppose one of those far-seeing mortals could "I remember it quite well!" replied the know nothing about it; there is no repentance "He giveth power to the faint; and to know nothing about it; there is no repentance "He giveth power to the faint; and to suppose one of those far-seeing mortals could "I remember it quite well!" replied the 'Oh," exclaimed the poor vagrant, "you I have no strength. for me." He discovered much ingenuity in them that have no might he increaseth would have done little for the religious imhis amazing gift of a free forgiveness is too would he not have raised the same objection by asking house you were entertained, after escaping texts of scripture, until at last, as if to escape May I go and ask him from the annoyance, he abruptly said, "I will "I do, and never shall I forget the kind- now disclose the revelation of which I spoke." He then related a dream, in which his soul was doomed to hell; and here he was so overcome with apparent horror, that we begged him to say no more of his dream, but to "Yes sir, you did leave a tract. That lady explain the cause of his misery. He then told us the name and residence of his parents. and spoke with great emotion of the piety and tenderness of his mother, whom he had not seen for eight years; nor had she had the slightest tidings from him during that time. When very young, books were his delight,

and he had access to the foolish tales which vitiate the taste of children. This excited a thirst for novels, which being ill-chosen and "I have not quite told you all; I am her of a demoralizing character, led him on to mother discovered his love for this daugerous God's elect? It is God that justifieth. Who was It is a harder thing to avoid because than other works of infidel writers. His watchful Thus did the good Dr. Coke find his ar- forbade the indulgence; but as he found died." Rom. 8: 33, 34. formed for meliorating the condition of heard that God is with you." Well may it be row in an unexpected hour! And thus will means to elude parental care, his father re- Of I will cast in my lot with God's people, the Jews, which has been in operation ever said, "When the Lord turns the captivity of our shafts come back to us all in due season. solved to place him in the store of a pious for they only are happy.

man, whose eye would be constantly upon him. However, he eluded even his vigilance, and which the Lord said, I will give it you; come found access to the books; but being detect- thou with us, and we will do thee good." ed, he could not endure the restraint, and re- | Numb. 10: 29. solved to escape from it. After some difficulty, he secreted himself in a vessel bound to Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be the Mediterranean, and escaped the detection gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up his of his master. From that time he had been a countenance upon thee, and give thee peace." homeless wanderer in foreign lands. The Numb. 6: 24-26. details of his wanderings were thrillingly interesting, but his narrative was broken again by the most touching reference to his "dear mother," or by the terrific tones in which he would cry out, "Oh, those books-those wicked books! Oh, that Tom Paine knew my misery; my soul is lost, lost for ever." We saw that then was too much reason to regard his case as hopeless as he considered it, and believing his mother's care more essential than any thing to his well-being, we entreated him to go to her at once. Now and then he would promise to go; then again, with a covulsive shudder, he would start as from a distressing dream, and in a piteous tone repeat, "No, no, the same hopes, interests, and affections! Day I can not see her;" and when urged to follow the example of the prodigal, he would still say, "No no; the prodigal did not oppose his mother, did not go contrary to the wishes or without the knowledge of his parents; his

books, those horrid books!" Could any of those young men, just entering the world, realize the perfect wretchedness of this poor ruined being, they would as soon touch a viper as a questionable book. A fondness for reading has no doubt secured many a vouth from ruin, but books must be well chosen; and parents who expose their children to the influence of immoral and corrupt sentiments, no matter under what guise, or whose example, may have their lives made miserable by such a son.

misery, his guilt, was not like mine-those

#### THE ANXIOUS INQUIRER DIRECTED.

ful creature?

"Jesus said. I am the way; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." John 14:6. ty, nor sea-fog take out the starch. Their But how can I feel sure that Jesus will re-

"Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." John 6: 37. I have nothing that I can bring to him.

"I will give unto him that is athrist of the

But should I not first endeavor to purify

"Who can bring a clean thing out of an unye can do nothing." John 15: 5.

How, then, shall I come? "By a new and living way, which he hath sav. his flesh." Heb. 10: 20.

Is God sure to receive me; can he love "I will receive you, and will be a Father

hills exult on every side, the people that went fected before the victims are aware of any unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughforth weeping, will doubtless come again re- peril. I speak of those noxious books which ters, saith the Lord Almighty." 2 Cor. 6: 18. ever parties might be mixed up, or new com-What should be the object of my life?

"Ye are bought with a price; therefore and to the house of the God of Jacob, and he saw a living victim of this pernicious reading, glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, white cravats. These wandered up and down

Can my unimportant actions in any way glorify the everlasting God?

"Herein is my Father glorified, that ye What do you mean by fruit?

"The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, meekness, temperance." Gal. 5: 22, 23. Does God, then, take notice of my daily con-

"I know the things that come into your mind, every one of them." Ezek. 11:5. "He remains of an old military dress which had that planted the ear, shall he not hear? he

been given him; still, there was something | that formed the eye, shall he not see? he that "Search the Scriptures." John 4: 39. The Holy Scriptures, which are able to

make thee wise unto salvation, through that But I have so many evil habits to combat; sow good seed.

"Gird up the loins of your mind." 1 Pet. 1: 13. "Fight the good fight of faith." 1 Tim. 6: 12. "For he hath said, I will never But there are trials and temptations in my way which others have not.

There hath no temptation taken you, but revealed to me by an unearthly voice, years ful, who will not suffer you to be tempted were nothing but orthodox ministers in white ago, that I must die the 15th of next July. I above that ye are able; but will with the cravats. I wish I had some friend who could under-

"We have not an High Priest which can-

May I go and ask him, then "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all men liberally, and up with his own soul—and inspired by Him who braideth not; and it shall be given him." James 1: 5.

How will God give me wisdom? "I will put my Spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments, and do them." Ezek. 36:

When trouble comes, what shall I do? "Call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me." Psa. 1: 15. : Pariori v Parkingar :

In the hour of death? "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee." Isa. 43: 2.

Who shall lay any thing to the charge of yet was gained to the charge of

"We are journeying unto the place of

"The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Quiet Thoughts.

#### From the Independent. WHITE CRAVATS.

I have recently been on the sea, I ny with two highly respectable orthodox ministers. They are men eminent for their talents and the excellence of their character, who have labored all their lives for the good of souls, and who have been useful by their publications as well as by their preaching. 1 believe them to have hearts full of love for human kind. Yet how little they seemed to mingle among their fellow-mortals, as having after day of a long voyage, they walked the deck together, distinguished from all others by their white cravats, and by them separated from all contact with sinful humanity. Every man on the ship respected them; yet who that was not professedly religious would have ventured to disturb the religious solemnity that encircled them like a halo wherever they moved? These good men seemed as completely isolated from others, and shut out of the common sympathy, by their white cravats, as if they had been beings of another sphere, having no part nor lot with ours. Anybody would have known them anywhere for ministers, even without these badges.

Other men appeared in caps, slouched hats, rough coats, ugly plaid pantaloons, faded fancy neckcloths, and had a general half-civilized air. Not so our friends. They were in their usual high-crowned hats, long dignified overcoats, smooth white cravats, and polished How shall I come to God, for I am a sin- | boots. Their cloth was of the blackest black, their linen of the whitest white. As for their cravats, coal-smoke could not sully their puriwearers looked ready at any moment to have stepped into a pulpit, or to have performed a burial service. Their faces were long and serious, their whole deportment reserved and dignified—in a word, perfectly "ministerial;" the straitest Puritan would have been

> They held religious service at all customary times, in the most correct manner. I did hear it remarked that their preaching was not particularly appropriate to our situation, helpless creatures that we were, tossed upon the raging sea; but it was perfectly orthodox and

Why, then, was there left such an unsatisfied feeling in my heart? Perhaps if I had only seen them in the company of good men I should not have felt this; but our passengers were men of the world, of pleasure or of ordinary business, with little thought beyond their daily amusements or gains; and howpanionships formed on the deck, none of these men by any accident fell in contact with the in solemn solitude. Like a white flag above a sunken rock, they seemed to point out an evil to be avoided. Indeed, you might have imagined from the rueful countenances looking out of them, that they were signals of distress. Was I wrong because my heart yearned to see these really kind men more fresh, genial, more full of human sympathy, more ready to take part in the conversation and pursuits of those around them? Could they ever hope to approach the hearts of such men without some connecting medium? How can such diverse classes of minds ever be brought together? Could they have expected ordinary mortals to meet them on the level almost majestic in his appearance, for his head | teacheth man knowledge, shall he not know?" | of their own high spiritual and intellectual at-I am very ignorant, who shall instruct me? tainments? It is proverbially easier to descend than to climb; and if they had spoken to a fellow-passenger on a common topic, it might have led to a knowledge of his heart and life, which would have given chance to

> I wondered if like theirs was the conduct of St. Paul on the ship that carried him to Italy. I was forced to believe it was not, from the personal interest and kindness he inspired, and because he elsewhere says, "To the weak became I as weak, that I might gain the weak; I am made all things to all men that I might by all means save some." Were such as is common to man; but God is faith- our friends all things to all men? No. They

> > LORD CAMPBELL AND JOHN BUNYAN.—Lord Campbell, the present distinguished Chief Justice of England, in remarking upon the Pilgrim's Progress, says: "Little do we know what is for our permanent good. Had Bunyan been discharged and allowed to enjoy his liberty, he, no doubt, would have returnure with field preaching; his name would not have survived his own generation, and he provement of mankind. The prison doors were shut upon him for twelve years. Being cut off from the external world, he communed touched Isaiah's hallowed lips with fire, the composed the noblest allegory, the merit of which was first discovered by the lowly, but which is now lauded by the most refined critics; and which has done more to awaken piety, and to enforce the precepts of Christian morality, than all the sermons that have been published by all the Anglican Church."

> > It is told of Lord Norbury, that when passing sentence of death upon a man for stealing a watch, he said to the culprit: "My good fellow, you made a grasp at time, but you caught eternity." of the art beolg

reading, and, aided by his father's authority, is he that condemneth? It is Christ that to gain applause, for the latter may be done by one great or wise action. But to avoid censure, a man must pass his whole life without saying or doing one ill or foolish thing.

## Che Sabbath Recarder.

New York, April 14, 1853.

EARTH'S ROTATION AND THE SABBATH.

That the diurnal rotation of the earth upon its axis suggests difficulties in regard to the observance of the Sabbath, will not be denied. The chief difficulty may be thus stated. Suppose Landon, St. Petersburg, Jerusalem, or any other given point, to be the Prime Meridian, or the place where the days begin. Suppose the Subbath to start from this point on its circuit round the globe. The whole circuit being performed in twenty-four hours, it is evident that, at every place fifteen degrees twelve hours later. That is, sup- against the Sabbath observance. he Sabbath to begin at the Prime Meridian at six o'clock P. M. on Friday, at lance of a day recuring at weekly intervals, the distance of one hundred and eighty de- does not, therefore, remedy the difficulty. It grees from that (which is on the opposite side exists still in all its force; and unless those ninety degrees east of the Prime Meridian, in them never to advance such an objection the commencement of the Sabbath will be again. We here dismiss the subject for the eighteen hours later, or at twelve o'clock on present. Saturday. Hence, at six o'clock P. M. on Saturday, or when the Sabbath is just ended at the Prime Meridian, it will have barely commenced at a little distance east of that point. Thus, if we take London as the Prime have ended their Sabbath observance just as of talking of Sunday as if it were the Sab-

becomes, therefore, an important question, pany's half-yearly meeting, in Edinburgh, this dungeon had nearly done its worst to Fran-Where do the days begin? or, Where is the day week, the renewed motion for the cessa-Prime Meridian? On the supposition that tion of Sunday traveling was made by Mr. this meridian passes through Armenia, where Blackadder, but without entering upon argu- for Marseilles, and intimates that his mental (as it is supposed) man was created, the same ment to sustain the motion. The Chairman, faculties are evidently impaired. What a difficulty still presents itself; when the Sab- for himself and other Directors, declared that weight of responsibility has thus been inbath has ended there, it has but just begun at the trains were not run for the Company's curred! Ispahan and Madagascar! And as it is as- gain, but for the accommodation of the public, inferred (on the ground that God is not the supply their requirement. The discussion author of confusion) that the law of the Sabbath is not a universal law, but was designed for the Israelites in their own land.

Yet, if we take Jerusalem, or some point in Armenia, for the Prime Meridian, no such barrier is found. Neither is there at London. business is a matter of necessity.

consequence of the multiplication of his spe- led them to circulate a pamphlet on Sunday young men and women—its leading character- well addresses, he alluded to the Seventh-day cies, that he should migrate from the place sanctification among the shareholders, prepar where he was created, so the Sabbath (so to atory to this meeting of the Caledonian Comspeak) migrates with him. As he went east- pany. ward, he began his Sabbath earlier; and as confusion took place.

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day of the week is also not required; let it composure on the occasion. farther be supposed, that no particular day is At a hundred and eighty de- would spring up in regard the Prime Me-

Mere voluntary agreement in the observ-

#### BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Sunday Railway Trains—The Crystal Palace—The Holy Places—The Madial.

the inhabitants of Dover are commencing bath, and of requiring that work should not was carried no farther, nor was the vote taken.

Here, in Glasgow, three days ago, at the

tion, that the days begin where man began to were any Goods trains running on their line exist. If the Sabbath was made for man, on Sunday? Mr. Douglas Campbell, in re- diant countenance, beckons onward to fu-(Mark 2: 27,) it is a fair presumption, that ply, stated that there is a Goods train which, ture greatness and renown. While some the first Sabbath began where man was creat- after traveling some hundreds of miles, ar- are looking to humbler spheres of activity, ed. But as the propagation of his species, rives at the station here on Sunday morning others fondly dream of influence and power and the replenishment of the earth, were em- at half-past two. Mr. Meillam asked if a -all dream of happiness. Some are doubthis creation, it is also a fair pre- Goods train did not also pass along their line, less eager to enter the race, the strife, the sumption, that the Sabbath which was made arriving at Carlisle on Sunday? He was told combat—your pulse beating high and quick, for him was also adapted to his migrations in reply, that this Company have nothing to in anticipation of the bays that are to encircle eastward and westward. Now, as his migra- do with that. Mr. McMicking then brought your brows ere the sunset of life. You extions were from the place of his creation east- forward the usual motion against Sunday pect those who are already actors to give you ward and westward, till Asia, Africa, and Eu-traffic on the line; seconded by Mr. Keyden, a place and a chance proportionate to your rope, were replenished with inhabitants, it who insisted that the Word of God required natural or acquired powers—a privilege to would seem that the Prime Meridian ought rest upon that day. Mr. Hutcheson, in reply- work out your part in the labor of humanity to be so located, that all could cease from ing, said that Mr. K. had given them the -to fulfill your mission-and to pursue your their labors, and keep holy time, without any theology of the question, but with that they way along the just-begun track of honor and such confusion as that which has been sup- had nothing to do. He moved an amend- immortality. ment, that the matter be left to the judgment It is evident that if, at the Prime Meridian, of the Directors. Mr. Meillam, objecting to present life as sober, earnest, and contending. some barrier to intercourse existed, so that the countenance of Sunday raffic, said there In the strife of life, it will require all of your the inhabitants on our side could have no di- are forty stations on the line; and that, as powers to come off victorious. In order to Republic is faintly endeavoring to demonstrate rect communication with those on the other, two men at least were requisite at each, the success, it is necessary that the true end of to the world. The attempt to reduce such no confusion would becreated by the observ- servants of the Company were largely de- life be chosen in wisdom, and all the means ance of the Sabbath, notwithstanding the peo- prived of the Sabbath. He had also seen for securing that end be guided by prudence. ple on the east of the meridian would be com- thirty cabmen coming out of the gate of Without this, there will be vague dreamings, mencing just as those on the west had ended. the Glasgow station, last Sunday, on the ar- never to be realized-fitful action, with corrival of the train. A share older maintained responding results—ending in disappointment that it was quite ridiculous to think of shut and discontent. ting up the railways on Sunday, in this great The inhabitants east and west of either of commercial country, when all the other routes to disappointment in this respect. They comthese places have ready access to one another, have been closed. Mr. Douglas Campbell mence life, perhaps, with the illusion that and their mutual intercourse in the way of said that he believed the Directors had in their office and emolument, riches and honor and hands votes as three to one in favor of con-influence, are as easily attained by them as Suppose, then, that we take some point in tinuing to run these trains. During the past by others; but, after traveling a short dis Armenia as a Central Meridian, so that when half-year, 19,000 passengers had been con- tance, they begin to see some of the difficulit is mid-day at that place, the Sabbath will be veyed along the line on Sundays, and to shut ties in the way, and are prone to become dejust at its end on the eastern coast of Asia, it up would be most preposterous. The Di-sponding, give up all ideas of extensive useand just commencing on the Western Coast rectors had made great sacrifices for peace in fulness, and settle down in inactivity—to comof America. We shall then have the very trying to please those opposed to such trains; plain of their lot, or else to abandon their barrier to intercourse which was needed; for and if they thus persisted, hat party would religion for the world. This generally arises the Pacific Ocean, some ten thousand miles find that they made things worse for them- from groundless anticipations and fals views dred, and tongue—that labors to hasten the Thus it went on till every one of our sixty casion was signalized by an enlargement which wide, intervenes between the two continents, selves, rather than better. For it would then of life, or from the want of the right motives and at the point where they approach nearest be proper to consider, whether the present and spirit. On the other hand, if you enter to each other, (Bhering's Straits,) such physi- system of Sunday management should con- upon the activities of life, with the buoyant cal obstacles exist, as to about prevent all tinue to be submitted to. The votes were hopes, the unabated ardor, and vigorous energical taken; there were for shutling the railway, gies of youthful laborers, and go to work in But this calculation makes the Sabbath to 1209 votes; against it, 3215. On notice being the right place, in the right manner, and for begin in Eastern Asia, more than a thousand given for renewal of the motion at next meet- the right object, you can do much—can acmiles from where man began to exist, while ing, two of the shareholders took a protest complish much—very much, that is good and 26th, in the ship White Squall. Mr. Shuck We have supposed the first Sabbath to have against its being entertained. It is thus quite great. This cannot be done unless you fully left this country for Shanghae soon after it begun where man was created. But as the evident, that Sunday railway traveling is on understand your position, relations, and duties, Sabbath was made for man, it was made for the increase, in spite of the Church's opposi- Permit me, then, to present for your conhis necessities; and as it was necessary, in tion and zeal, which, on the present occasion, sideration, The mission of Sabbath-keeping establish themselves there. In one of his fare-

he went westward, he began it later, but al- to stir up meetings still to petition Parliament and relations as Sabbath-keepers. We will ways in such a way as to agree, as nearly as against the Sunday opening of the Crystal first point out a few that are common—then possible, with the time set apart for the pur- Palace—in which, of course, they are very some that are peculiar. pose at his original home. In this way, no successful. Their opponents, also, however, 1. As individuals—as immortal, accountable are doing their utmost to thwart these endea- beings—as members of the great human The objection we have been considering is vors; although they are less systematic in family—you have certain duties coextensive certainly of no value to the most of those who their arrangements—the parochial and con- and harmonious with the duties of every other are ready to avail themselves of it in contro- gregational machinery being awanting in individual. First among these are duties you versy. To those who not only reject the Sab- their case. Meanwhile, the Palace itself pro- owe yourselves. The joys or sorrows of an bath, but also the Sunday observance, and gresses, and excites interest, and largely in- endless future are the inheritance of every plead that all days are alike, it is of use. But creases the value of ground in its vicinity, individual. The present position and future if we felt the importance of observing any day The Queen and Prince Albert lately went prospects of every youthful spirit are captiat all in a religious way, we could not avail over the whole building, and are said to have vating and sublime, yet dangerous and solemn.

that day, which God sanctified at the close of considerable damage was done to that part of others, stand like lights glimmering along the creation, is not required; and let it be sup- the building before it could be extinguished. confines of the ocean of eternity, over whose posed that the religious observance of the first | The Queen is stated to have shown much | misty, untried surface, you are to sail forever.

enjoined to be observed religiously, and that mors ominous of change in the East. The ble of indefinite expansion and progress. all that is necessary is, that there be agree- most contradictory reports have circulated as These demand a careful self-culture—a spiritment in the community as to some day; the to the alternate successes of the Russians and ual growth. The duties which you owe your diurnal rotation of the earth upon its axis French at the Court of the Turkish Sultan, Creator and your brother man, demand of would operate as effectually against a day gen- in their diplomacy about the Holy Places of you assiduous preparation to meet those duties. erally agreed upon, as against one divinely Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Prince Menzikoff, No one is fit to assist others, till he has appointed. If, for example, the people of sent to Constantinople by the Czar on a special assisted himself—to instruct others, till he Germany should voluntarily agree to observe mission, seems to have been disposed, by the has himself been instructed—to exalt, en Thursday as a sacred day, the intercourse be- pomp and overbearing assumed, to overawe noble others, till he has been himself en tween them and the neighboring nations the Sultan into compliance with his demands; nobled - to inspire others to great and would create a necessity for its observance by and a movement of the Franch and British good deeds, till he has himself received west of the Prime Meridian, the Sabbath will the latter also; and so on, till all Europe and fleets seemed likely to take place, and thus pro- the inspiration—to lead others on to truth and begin just one hour later. Thirty degrees Asia had united in the observance. It would bably to lead to a conflict on the part of several perfection, till he has started himself. Hence west, it will begin two hours later; and at be necessary, in order to avoid confusion of the European kingdoms. Whether Russia we have subjective duties—due to ourselves degrees west, it will begin three Nevertheless, precisely the same, difficulties is to gain her ends at present or not, she seems -which we must fulfill before we are preto have considered the posture of affairs as pared to fulfill our duties to others—duties the Prime Meridian, therefore, it ridian, that are now suppose to be valid favorable for making an attempt towards se- lying back of all others, being imposed upon curing farther concessions—to be afterwards us by the very laws of our being. The deused in procuring more. The French Em- mands of these laws must first be met; then peror is evidently unwilling to take strong you will be prepared to meet the obligations measures in regard to any other power, until imposed by your relations to others. Enkinhis coronation shall have given him place dle a love—an enthusiasm—for truth, beauty, degrees west, or (which is the same thing) resemblance to the Sabbath, it would be wise East and of the West, is a point that will be observed with interest, both by those who to teach others to do the same. know that it is the Lord who giveth kingdoms to whomsoever He will, and by those who are ignorant of this precious truth. When the The domestic, social circle, is the great heart Greek Patriarch left the Holy Land, he is of humanity, around which must cluster the said to have carried with him, not only the keys to which such importance is attached, Two of our Scottish Railway Companies' but also to have taken jewels and bills to the science and religion. The social, benevolent Meridian, the people of that metropolis will meetings have again been made the occasion amount of six millions of piastres, to bestow at Constantinople in presents.

The satisfaction with which the account of be done upon it-but, in both cases, again the liberation of the Madiai was received, will Such is a fair statement of the difficulty. It without success. At the North British Com- be much moderated by the fact that already the cesco. The chaplain of the British Embassy at Leghorn saw him just before he embarked J. A. BEGG.

> MISSION OF YOUTHFUL SABBATH-KEEPERS-NO. 1.

As you look forward to the future acstatutory meeting of the Caledonian Company, tivities and prospects of life, doubtless Nevertheless, it is a reasonable presump- however, Mr. Meiklam inquired if there bright anticipations excite you - youthful aspirations stimulate you. Hope, with ra-

The participation, the reality, however, will

Sabbath-keeping youth are especially liable

Some of these characteristics and requirements you share in common with others-In England, the clergymen are endeavoring while some arise from your peculiar position

control of such unfair means of controvert- been much gratified. Since then, (last Sunday Every youth is energized, excited, by the un-

solved to place him in the store of actions for their art lisper.

For, let it be supposed that the observance of Windsor, was discovered to be on fire, and fires burning within, you, in common with You are ever to act in view of this destiny. Almost every day has been bringing us ru- You, likewise, have capacities that are capaof the globe) it will not commence till six who offer it are fully prepared to forego the literally among "the crowned heads." What, and goodness, in your own souls; then you o'clock A. M. on Saturday. By the same rule, observance of any and all days whatever, and line of policy he may afterwards see fit to are prepared to enkindle the same in other at the distance of two hundred and seventy to blot out every thing bearing the remotest take in regard to the kingdoms, both of the souls. Love the Lord your God with your might, mind, and strength, and your neigh- he were a father to us all. He is a fine sea- some time before he could be so quieted as to bors as yourselves; then you will be prepared

> 2. On passing from the individual, we are first met with our social relations and duties. sympathies of the soul, the luster of learning, has seconded all of our efforts to do good as her timbers were not much burned. We and the joys of religion. The amenities of friendship are to be enriched and exalted by affections, are to be cultivated—the selfish. dis-social, malevolent, are to be subdued. This is to be done, not by ignorance and chance, nor by the clear, quick, sagacious, powerful intellect alone; but it requires, also, the deep, the full, the tender, sympathetic soul. The finer, the lovelier qualities of a well-trained heart, are here to be called into exercise, and to have their full play. Here you, in common with others, have duties to perform—an influence to exert. It becomes you to prepare to labor for the domestic, social elevation of man-of society. Your hearts must ever be open to friendship and affection. Talent and learning must be dedicated to sympathy and love.

with others, extends outward, becoming politi- interposition of that Providence which has cal. patriotic. Many of you may never feel particularly called upon, either by your own sense of duty or propriety, or by the wish of others, to sanction or veto legislative lawsto talk and vote in legislative halls-nor from the bench to decide upon guilt and innocence, and legal questions—nor to fill the post of minor offices—nor even to exercise the right lockers and crevices of the deck. He orderof the elective franchise—yet you all will have more or less of direct or indirect influence upon our civil and political institutions. The ethical and economical involve all of the great interests of a nation. The questions and principles arising from the ethical, if no others, fall within the legitimate sphere of every one possessing sufficient knowledge and religion to stand above the mist and dust and storm of party, and settle them in the clear, dispassionate light of reason and revelation. That man is capable of self-government—that governments and societies were made for man, not man for governments and societies—that the seeming paradoxical principles of the generalization of interests, and the development of individualism, are perfectly compatible with each other—that in so far forth as governments act in harmony with right, they tend to develop individual rights, equality, and happiness—are principles which the American principles to practice, has already awakened the latent love for the same, in the Old World, enkindling fires that have gleamed forth with a startling vividness. The moral questions of political character—the questions concerning freedom of body, of speech, and of concience—towards which universal mind is so strongly tending at present, and which are continually vexing and tossing and upheaving nations—involve the well-being, the moral interests, of every individual. Whether it be your more particular sphere to influence deck. Another and another were broken up donation provision is made for the support minds that will be brought to bear upon the in this manner, till a place was made large all who may labor in word and doctrine in this national destiny, or to act directly upon it vourselves, it is your duty to take your stand by the eternal principles of justice, equality, directed it against the burning mass, till he cares, and put them in a position to preach the and liberty—and to let your influence be felt fell exhausted upon the floor. He was dragged against national sins, of every kind and de- out, and another, as bold as he, came to his attend their ministry." gree. Your sympathy, influence, and aid, are place. In a moment or two, he fell, like his ever to be in behalf of humanity, struggling for its rights. You are to have a patriotism and carried upon the deck. Another and that reaches out towards every nation, kingreat brotherhood of nations, terminating in the universal brotherhood of man, practically regarded and carried out in all of his politi-

cal. civil, and social relations. MISSIONARY RETURNED.—Rev. J. L. Shuck Missionary to Shanghae from the Southern Baptist Board, arrived at New York March was announced that our missionary brethren have an effect somewhat like that of laughing tablishment as proprietors, and one hundred Carpenter and Wardner had determined to gas, particularly when they were partially and seventy more in various capacities. Baptist Mission, and took occasion to enlarge upon the popular objection to keeping the Sabbath founded upon the possibility gaining or losing a day by sailing around the world. Some months ago we saw a statement, that he would return by way of San Francisco; and from him whether he had any trouble on this score about keeping the Sunday. It seems, however, that he concluded to return by the same route that he went, and of course he was all right when he reached New York.

MISSION AMONG THE NEW YORK HEATHEN. The missionary work among the miserable residents at the Five Points, New York. is conducted with energy and encouraging re-

month he will occupy all the buildings on Little Water-street, between Cross and Anthony, with a single exception, for missionary said, when the ship was on fire, "You see now purposes, besides another in Cross-street. of how little use all this praying is which we They will undergo slight alterations. The have had aft. There was never a ship the "Industrial Home" will then have a front went out of New York, that has had so much of about 150 feet. These buildings have been of it on board, and yet here she is, on fire inhabited by the most depraved and abandon- And yet this same man, when he went down ed characters. Among the proposed improve- into the hold, and saw what the fire had done ments is an apparatus for bathing. There are said, with a great deal of emotion, "If prayer now 140 children in the day school, and the didn't keep the ship from getting on fire in number of permanent residents in the Home must have had something to do in putting is 115, exclusive of those who live elsewhere, out." but resort to the Home for employment. Of On Monday, the Captain ordered the Cargo those in the school, no less than 40 are Italians. to be broken into, and a thorough examination

#### MISSIONARIES TO THE PACIFIC COAST

The ship "Trade Wind," Capt. Webber, took eight missionaries with their families to through the floor, or deck, that a blow of the the Pacific coast. Letters from them announce their arrival at San Francisco, after a voyage of 102 days. "It was most wise," do not see how she could have been saved so one of them writes, "as far as health and owe our preservation, under God, to the comfort are concerned, that we went round fidelity of the men, and the excellence and Cape Horn." The following extract shows power of the force pump with which the shir that their captain proved himself a gentleman and a Christian:-

respects, better than he was recommended to of our sailors had once before been on board us, high as those recommendations were. He of a ship that was burned, and narrowly has left nothing undone that he could do, escaped with his life. When it became clear which would minister to our comfort. He that our ship was dangerously on fire, he tan has made us feel as if we were at home—as if up and down, raving like a maniac. It was man—understands thoroughly all that relates return to his duty. to the ship and his duties, and makes the After a very careful examination of the conwhole discipline move on with the precision dition of the ship, the Captain came to the and regularity of clock-work. The sailors conclusion that she was not injured so as to regard him as a father and a friend. He is require him, to put into Rio Janeiro, Ha also a man of simple and earnest piety. He thought that her strength was not weakened among the passengers and crew. We have went on, therefore, and have seen the land services on the Sabbath, twice each day, but twice in ninety-three days; once the when the weather allows. He has required coast of South America, near Cape St. Roque, the sailors to be present at the morning ser- and the land on both sides of the Straits of vice, and requested them to attend in the af- Le Marie, through which we passed soon afternoon. We have had morning and evening | ter going by the Straits of Magellan. devotions on deck; a Bible-class in the forecastle, on the Sabbath, and twice during the week in the cabin. We have had the communion administered twice."

The following extract from a report of the missionaries to the American Home Missionary Society, shows that "peril by fire," as well as by water, was the lot of this mission-

Only one thing has occurred to us, in all of the passage, which has marred our happiness, and that was the great danger which our ship was once in from fire; but, by the kind conducted us hitherto, we were saved. It was on the morning of the 21st day of our passage, when in lat. 1° 14', and long. 32° 38', that one of the sailors came running to the officer on the quarter deck, crying out, "The ship is on fire!" This officer went forward, and saw the smoke coming out of the chain ed the force pump to be manned, and went back to the cabin, where Capt. W. and the passengers were at breakfast. He communicated the fact to the Captain, and they both left without any suspicions being excited as to the cause. After breakfast I went upon deck, to Mr. Lyons, of the Sandwich Island mission and the unusual stir on the forecastle attracting my attention. I went forward, and soon learned the cause: the ship was on fire—in the cargo somewhere, it was supposed, between the measure, to the use of rum among the natives second and third decks; but how extensive The cause of temperance, however, had been the fire was, could not be immediately ascertained. A hole was cut through the deck, and a stream of water from the force pump, which would throw about five barrels per minute, was thrown in upon the burning mass. Several other places were cut, and lines for has been hailed with the most entire satisfacpassing buckets were formed by the passengers. We toiled on in this way for some three hours, but could see no indications that we were getting the fire under. The ventilators seemed rather to show that it was spreading aft, under the cabin, which was then beginning to be filled with gas and smoke.

The ship was then turned head to the land: we were 450 miles from it. The powder magazine was hoisted upon the upper deck, ly legacies of Mrs. C. Steenwyck and J. Harand placed where it could be easily thrown pendinck, "the annual proceeds of which, overboard; the life-boats got out, and the amounting now to about \$100,000, were provisions and water, and the clothing which we would need till we could reach the land, nors, to be regularly applied to the payment made ready. At this time another large open- of the salaries of the Pastors as Ministers ing was made, and a box, on fire, was broken the Dutch Reformed Church in this city, and to pieces, and its contents passed up upon the to no other purpose forever.' By this ample enough to admit one of the sailors, who boldly department of God's vineyard for many years went down with the hose in his hand. He to come, so as to free them from all worldly companion, and was dragged out insensible, another took his place, and shared his fate. sailors had taken his turn. At one time I will require the proprietors (so they say) to counted sixteen of these generous fellows lying together on the deck. The ladies came from the cabin, and bathed their heads with camphor, which would, in most cases, bring them to in a short time. As soon as one was recovered sufficiently to walk, he would go &c. "Complaints of small type, too fine print, back and offer his services again. Several of bad for the eyes, &c.," seem to have had much the men were brought out of this place insensible, as many as eight times. On the most of them the gas which they inhaled seemed to resuscitated. It was no easy matter to restrain those powerful men, when they endeavored to throw themselves overboard, or to do themselves or us some personal harm.

For four hours we labored in this way, and you may imagine the terrors of our position. dress him accordingly. We could but fear that the strength of the men, self-sacrificing as they were, would not hold on till the flames were extinguished. Some of them could do no more, and these the we hoped he would do so, that we might learn hardiest of them all. We toiled on, however, -the passengers, gentlemen and ladies, working the pumps,—for another hour, when the joyful news came that the fire was out. No more flames could be seen, no more smoke arose. We began to breathe freely, the latter \$1,050 difference. and hope that deliverance had been sent to us. After the rest of an hour an examination was made, but no signs of fire were discovered. We all lay down upon the deck (it was very warm,) and passed the night. The next day was the Sabbath, and never did a more grateful, a more devout assembly, come examined and licensed Messys Elias L. Both

tion to be made. It was found that the fire had burnt over a space which extended forty feet in one direction, and thirty in another It had burnt through from one side of the ship to the other, and had burnt so nearly hand would break it through. Had the fire made its way through the sides of the ship. as it was, it was a most difficult task. We is provided. One of the men said to me, that the men would not have worked as they did for any other captain. They had no grudge "We have found Capt. Webber to be, in all against him that they wished to gratify. One

ANTI-POPERY LECTURES.—Father Gavazzi lectured at the Tabernacle in New York several evenings last week. His lectures are delivered partly in Italian and partly in English, and are received with great enthusiasm The following, from a recent discourse to his countrymen, is an interesting piece of testi mony in regard to the Papal system:-

"Do you think that the priests study the Bible? Out of one hundred priests, hardly thirty have a Bible: out of this thirty only five read it, and only one studies it. There fore study the Bible yourself, and do not leave it for another to do for you. Study the Bible to check the priest. Paul tells us to examine and investigate, and only to accept the teach ing of such as preach the true Gospel. Had the Pope in Italy, Bible in hand, controlled the preaching of the priests, our terrible abuses would never have existed."

Missionary Intelligence.—At a mission ary meeting in New York, on the 4th instant, several interesting items of missionary intelli gence were reported. It appears, according that there has been a sad defection among those under his charge, attributable, in a great so much encouraged as to successfully counter act the influence of the distillers. Among other things reported from the Eastern Mis sions, is the completion of the Syraic edition of the Holy Bible, the appearance of which tion, insuring, as it will, a knowledge of the Scripture in the vernacular, among the interesting people for whom it is intended.

FUNDS FOR THE DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH. -A member of the Dutch Reformed Church says that there is a prospect of a speedy adjustment by the Court of Equity of the princesolemnly dedicated by those benevolent dogospel without fear or favor to all who may

THE NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE entered upon its thirteenth year April 11. The ocpay more for the white paper on which the Tribune is printed than all they receive from its subscribers. Of course they rely upon the ncome from advertising to pay editors, printers, wright in leading to the change. There are now thirteen persons connected with the es-

ELD. W. B. GILLETT has removed from New Market, to Shiloh, Cumberland Co. N. J., and requests his correspondents to ad-

ELD. ELIAS BURDICK requests his corre spondents to address him at Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y.

The Methodists of Hudson, N. Y., having increased in numbers, and the Quakers there having decreased, the two bodies have made an exchange of churches, the former paying

The Dublin Evening Herald says that dur ing the last year, no fewer than 40,000 Ro manists in Ireland have joined the Protestant Church was of the stay

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he world in regard to religion gives the folbring results: Christians, 286,000,000; Jews, 133,000,000; Pagans, 106,000,000.

The London Patriot holds out the hopeful prospect of an addition of twenty new mis-ionaries to the number now laboring in Inin under the auspices of the English Bap-Missionary Society. The increased exmiliture will amount to about twenty-five usand dollars annually.

were reported. They mainly belong to the lower and ignorant classes.

The Third Presbytery of New York, at its meeting last week, examined, and licensed to preach, the following gentlemen, connected don. with the Union Theological Seminary: Caron W. Adams; V. Le Roy Lockwood; te Dr. White.

At Barnstead, N. H., at the presidential ection, fourteen persons voted, whose united wes were more than twelve hundred years, le leader being one hundred and two years M. In the same town a lady was baptized himmersion in a pond, by a Baptist clergym, on her one hundredth birth day. The opulation of Barnstead numbers 1,848.

Messrs. R. Edwards and W. Inglis, Wes-Boers sold the Kaffir children, whom they and a hundred pleasure boats sunk. captured in war, into Slavery. On the trial, he Missionaries offered to show that such had sen actually the case, but it did not avail, and they were expelled.

don't pour into the gutters it drives into the been hanged. ground, under beds, and into woodpiles. Its moral force now begins to be properly appreciated, and its practical operation comes up to the expectations of its warmest friends.

The Asia sailed for Liverpool, April 6, with 110 passengers, among whom were six dergymen, viz: Rev. J. V. Henry, Jersey City; Rev. D. Chase, Philadelphia; Rev. W. Rooker, Kentucky; Rev. G. Nugent, Eng- and destroyed much other property. and; Rev. Dr. Cook and Rev. Dr. Cocker.

Franklin, which still stretches its attenuated forthwith. fingers towards the heavens.

absorbing desire of gain, so common in cities, noble acts of benevolence. There are no betand staircases of the Five Points, on a mission of Cuba." of mercy, or doing some like work of charity. which not a few reputedly pious ladies in smaller places would shrink from doing. And Colliery Explosion briefly announced above men are zealous for gain here, so not selha are they proportionally ready to disburse It is stated that during the last twelve given by our citizens for benevolent purposes. Mr. Cooper heads the list with \$400,000 for leceiver, which would swell the amount of our City's charities to many millions every year. Let this be borne in mind as some set-off to

"Uncle Tom" AT LAW.—Mrs. STOWE'S

our many misdeeds and delinquencies.

#### European News.

By the steamer Europa, arrived at New York, April 9th, we have European dates to of to the London Missionary Society, have March 26th.

The chief subject is the Turkish affair with the around government, directed by Napoleon III. Russia, which, according to late advices, would National Church has been formed, noncon- be peacefully settled. In France, the act of National Which is visited with severe pains the British Charge at Constantinople, in sendpuly whiles. Fines and imprisonments have ing for a fleet, and the war rumors arising, had the portion of several whose only crime caused serious depression at the Bourse.

A terrific explosion took place in a coal A Bible written on palm leaves is preserved pit at Wigan, on the 23d. Thirty to forty per-

Great adulterations have been detected in 3/0 ica at Copenhagen. There were also some of the imports of Australian gold.

of past years has been, the "exodus" this six hundred passengers, one hundred of whom die. spring gives promise of being greater than in were ladies and children-all saved. The A recent classification of the inhabitants of any previous season, both to Australia and to Tennessee was built in New York in 1848. America. The last Australian mail brought was rated an A 1 steamer, and valued at 935 registered letters for Ireland, each con- \$200,000. She was owned by Howland & Mahometans 116,000,000; Idola- taining a remittance; and the Galway Packet Aspinwall, of this city. She was insured in 484,000,000. The Idolaters are thus states that by the last American mail upwards England for \$100,000. Three deaths occur-Budhists, 245,000,000; Brahman- of £500 sterling was received in the village red on board the steamship Tennessee on her of Ballyvaughan, County Clare, for the pur- passage up to San Francisco, previous to her to join them in America.

On Saturday, 19th ult., a meeting of the originators of the "Women of England's Address on Slavery to the Women of America," messes to circulate 23,000 copies! At a is 562,848, including some few from Paris, Conference 160 elders, 21 priests, 28 Jerusalem and elsewhere, and that Mrs. Stowe licity in the United States. The address is bound in 26 folio volumes, and placed on gone in search of her. view at the Caledonian Hotel, Adelphi, Lon-

Haynau's sudden death has surprised no 7th ult. Loss estimated at about \$100,000. one who knew what his habits were. He was heart, under which he had long labored

Haynau has written a history of the Hungarian campaign. The MSS have been found among his papers, and will be published.

Some students of the University of Prague have been sentenced to be " beaten with ods,' for making wanton demonstrations in favor of the traitor Kossuth.

Marseilles papers of the 22d ult., announce evan Missionaries, have been expelled from that on the 20th a violent storm had caused the robbers are said to have escaped as usual. he Traus Vaal, or Boer Republic, for writing numerous casualties. All the ships moored English authorities, charging that the in the new port had suffered more of less,

From Milan, 17th ult., it is announced that three more persons had been executed for San Francisco on the 16th ult., was the largest their share in the insurrection of 6th February, ever made up for the Atlantic. It contained and five others had been condemned to death, one hundred and fifty thousand letters and The Maine Law in the Green Mountain nominally for robbery, but in reality on the thirty-five thousand newspapers. State works gloriously, and what liquor it same grounds. Of these five, three also had

> At Terrara, three persons had deer executed for political offences. Ten others had been condemned to death, but the sentence of seven had been commuted. One of those shot was a medical man.

> There is much suffering among the agricul turists of Gallicia, owing to the long confinued rains and storms, which have ruined the seeds,

The brother of Captain Ericsson had pat-One of the most interesting relics in Phila- ented for him in Sweden his caloric discovery, delphia may be seen in North Second street, and several Swedish shipping companies viz: the first lightning rod erected by Dr. are inclined to adopt the new motive power

Chronicle makes the following important state CITY MUNIFICENCE. - While we talk of the ment: "Through the exertions of Lor Thowden, the Spanish government has agreed to and the outrageous crimes, private and official, give complete liberty, before the end of the which come to light ever and anon, it is due dos, after the completion of their five years to justice that the other side of the account consignacion, or apprenticeship. Those emanbe occasionally presented. If great cities like cipados, who at the end of 1853 shall not have this abound in great sins, so also do they in finished this term of servitude, will be manumitted according as their several probationary periods expire. This measure has been octer Christians in the world, none more self- cupying the British Legation at Madrid, one denying and faithful, than are to be found in way or another, for the last thirty years, and the churches of New York. You will not its concession now may be looked on as an unfrequently find the mistress of some Fifth- earnest of better things, while it is not withavenue mansion threading the dirty streets out its courage in the present disaffected state

The following are the particulars of the

At Wigan, on the 22d, at 1.20 P. M., just as some sixty men had ascended from the Arley Mine, and while they still stood on the months nearly a million of dollars have been brow of the pit, they were alarmed by hearing a very loud report, which was instantly demands upon the Croton Department for followed by a great rush of air up both shafts. water, create the most serious apprehension bis great educational establishment going up So violent was the rush up the up-cast shaft, with regard to the supplies. For months past hear the new Bible House. Several others that it forced up the thick iron plates around the water in the reservoirs has been far below have given \$100,000 to found St. Luke's Hos- the mouth of the pit. Dense volumes of the intended mark, and at this time, in the Others have given \$100,000 to en- smoke, sulphur, and coal dust, ascending the Distributing Reservoir, it is eleven feet below. arge the New York Hospital, and others up-cast shaft for nearly twenty minutes; and, In case of a fire like that of 1845, the citizens \$40,000 in aid of the University. The though the down-cast was not so bad, still would be obliged to depend upon the flow donations of Mr. Howland, Mr. Graham, and the rush up that was very fierce for a time. from the aqueduct, as the reservoirs would be thers, might be added. And yet after all Some idea may be formed of the extreme completely drained. This condition has been there are thousands of private contributions, violence of the shock, when we state that, long foreseen by the President of the Croton thousands never paraded in the columns of though the workings are more than four hun- Department, and for the past three years he he newspapers, and known only to giver and dred yards below the surface of the earth, the has from time to time urged upon the Comtables and other moveable things in the Navi- mon Council the necessity of constructing gation Inn, and other houses near the Britan- another and much larger Reservoir, and of nia Bridge, were shaken; and this, too, at a such an alteration of the High Bridge as distance of three hundred yards from the would allow the flow of the entire capacity of mouth of the pit. Tidings of the calamity the aqueduct—the present inverted syphon spread rapidly through the town, and the only transmitting about half as much as a dent in literature, has at last arrived where literature can show plenty of precedents—it has got before the Carre t greatest apprehensions were felt for the safety continuous aqueduct would do. The Board has got before the Courts. It seems that Mr. they instantly set in motion a small pumping danger of relying upon the present resources. persons were dangerously wounded, and a P. W. Thomas, a bookseller of Philadelphia, fed by the canal, and poured it into the downted by the canal, and poured it into the down- of the local sold were working at and sold were working at an at the working at an at the sold were working at a sold were working at the sold were workin ed into German, and has issued it in that sulphurous air or "choke damp" which now March 15. The steamship Tennessee, on her fell into the Licking River. The explosion is H. D. Craniall, Edmeston language. This Mrs. Stowe regards as a violition of her copyright, and she has according the air enabled any person to descend; and gers, ran on shore in a fog, when within a line that the line in that surprise the engineer.

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ings. Finally, on clearing out the pit, there were found the bodies of forty dead persons, and six wounded. Others known to have been in the mine, could not be found.

#### California News.

The steamship Illinois, from Chagres, ar 375 passengers.

Immense as the emigration from Ireland ashore in a fog. The Tennessee had on board poison, intended to lay himself beside her and the express messenger of Wells, Fargo & Co., who died of yellow fever.

At San Francisco, much anxiety was felt for the safety of the Vanderbilt steamship Indewas held at Stafford House, the Duchess of pendence, from which nothing had been heard, ment of highways and ferries, judicial privi-Sutherland presiding, and about forty ladies though she was thirty days beyond her time leges, &c. Several railroad companies were were present. A report was read, stating She had a large number of passengers on chartered. A Mormon paper published in Liverpool that the number of signatures to the address board. She was to have connected with the steamship Northern Light, from New York, January 20, and was last seen on the 15th of ghers, 67 deacons, and 2,332 members, had undertaken to give it the greatest pub. February, off Cape St. Lucas. Hopes were entertained that she had put into some interilluminated on vellum, and the signatures mediate port. The steamer Sea Bird had

The town of W.eaverville, near Shasta, was entirely destroyed by fire on the night of the

Warren Mayo; John McCampbell; James a great eater, and the large quantities of strong Indians and miners in the vicinity of Tehama, McMahon; Aaron B. Peffers; Sigismund wines and coffee which he drank continually, growing out of sundry thefts and depredations to be the destiny of the Antilles. Theodore F. White, son of the kept him in a state of unnatural excitement. peculiar to the savage race. The Americans His death is attributed to an affection of the rose in a body and slaughtered some fifteen or twenty belonging to one tribe.

> A report was brought to Sonora on the 12th ult., that the famous robber Joaquin was seen at a fandango house, in the vicinity of Quartzburg, a day or two before. He was recognized by some one who cried out "Joaquin,' when the robber rushed upon him, and a desperate fight ensued between Joaquin's men and the citizens, in which two or three Americans were killed and others wounded. But

Indian difficulties in the northern part of the State continue to disturb the neaceful oc cupation of the miners.

The Chinese in California number 25,000. Another cargo of ice has reached San Francisco from the Russian American settlements

the Indians in Oregon and about Cape Flat-

found east of the Cascade Mountains, Oregon.

respectfully invite the friends of Temperance, meanor. The Madrid correspondent of the Marning in each State and in Canada, to appoint some person or persons to meet in the City of New York, on Thursday, the 12th of May next, at 9 A. M., to make arrangements for the holding of a great Temperance Convention in said City, during the World's Fair. Place of meeting will be duly notified. All communications relative to such Convention may be addressed to Rev. E. W. Jackson, Philadel-

> R. H. WALWORTH, of N. Y. SAMUEL LUCKEY, of N. Y. JOHN MARSH, of N. Y. NEAL Dow. of Me. THOS. R. JONES, of N. H. A. C. BARSTOW, of R. I. F. B. Betts, of N. J. E. W. JACKSON, of Pa.

S. F. CAREY, of Ohio. C. KEENER, of Maryland. JOHN DOUGAL, of Montreal. New York, April 6, 1853.

CROTON WATER .- The suddenly increasing

be made, she has declined a proposal to compromise with Mr! Thomas, and insists on letting the law take its course.

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anxious in regard their absence, entered the tent of their means and force.' lived at New York on the 9th inst., bringing house, and found the dead bodies of his chil-\$2,005,404 in gold dust, the California mails dren. The wife was lying on the floor, with which left San Francisco on the 16th ult., and a pillow under her head, handkerchief around partment has given notice that the bonds and her face, and properly laid out, as is usual mortgages deposited by the Farmers' Bank with a corpse. The son was found on a bed, By this arrival, we have news of the total and gave evidence of having died in great agoloss of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's ny. It is supposed Mr. Keeler first shot his the capitol in Albany, at noon of the 20th inst. steamer Tennessee, which occurred near San wife through the heart, arrayed her in the po-Francisco, on the 12th ultimo, by running sition in which she was found, and, taking

The Territorial Legislature adjourned sine die on the 5th ultimo, after having greatly simplified the code of legal proceedure in the Courts of the territory. Chancery suits are now made to conform to the simplicity of the forms in civil actions. Eleven new Counties have been organized in the territory recently purchased from the Sioux Indians. These pose of enabling friends of earlier emigrants going on shore, one of which was Mr. Stevens, Counties are as yet sparsely settled, but emigrants will fill them up during the approach- came up and struck him, throwing him six ing summer; and accordingly the Legisla liest off the road. His back was broken, and ture has made provision for the establishment he sustained other injuries, causing instant of common schools, the location and improve- death.

Under the head of European News will be found a statement of the interesting fact of the determination of the Spanish Government the building was taken down, conveyed to to set entirely free a great number of negroes California, and re-erected in San Francisco known in its colonies as Emancipados. These are those who have been brought over from Africa as slaves, but were released by British intervention before finding their way into the at the place where it is crossed by the Welslave market. The measure will add very don and Portsmouth railroad, which is ten

The night express passenger train going which had fallen from the bank above, direct- an increase of revenue. ly on the track. The whole train was thrown off the track, and the baggage car came near being precipitated into the river. The fireman was instantly killed. Mr. I. Tallman, the engineer, was mortally injured, and died in about half an hour.

One of the colored boys who were abducted from Hamilton, (C. W.,) a few weeks since, The mail by the Golden Gate, which left and who were supposed to have been sold ted for want of evidence, but as we learn by ples. the Gazette, has been rearrested since the return of the boy Bachus, and will undergo to answer the charges against him.

Gen. Thomas Marshall, of Lewis County From Oregon our accounts are to the 7th Ky., was killed on Tuesday evening, by ult. The small-pox was raging fearfully among a man named Tyler, who shot him with a rifle. The Maysville Eagle gives no particulars, as the rumors are conflicting. The Gold in considerable quantities had been only account which has reached us states that Marshall, with firearms, pursued Tyler to his house, threatening and apparently determined 5, says that the house of Arnold Farr, of West cal angles without the needle.

ANDREW MENEELY'S SONS. World's Temperance Convention .- The to kill him, and that the latter shot the former Claremont, was burnt the previous night, and undersigned, in concurrence with a resolution in self-defense. Marshall was a man of in- that three children perished in the flame. of the Massachusetts Temperance Convention, temperate habits, and violent, overbearing de-

The Raleigh Register says a telegraphic dispatch, forwarded to that office from Cheraw. South Carolina, informs us that the jail of Chesterfield was consumed by fire on Tuesday morning-destroying the lives of eight persons. Of the persons destroyed were a man by the name of Martin, his wife and brother. Martin was confined for stealing, and his wife and brother were in the jail on a visit to him when the awful accident occur-

Mr. E. N. Serrell, Engineer, is now engaged in making surveys from Hoboken to Syracuse, via Sufferns, Montgomery Co, "The Traps" on the Shawangunk Mountains, and Delhi. This route will be 110 miles shorter than any other between the termini, and the grades and curves will be favorable. If this route proves as feasible as its friends anticipate, it will be of very great advantage to 16c. for Ohio, 14 a 23c. for State. Oheese 8 a 91c. New York and Syracuse, as well as to all the counties through which it will pass.

Large amounts of Silver are daily being sent to the mint by Banks in this and other cities for coinage, and the mint will be fully occupied for some time. About \$100,000 is already coined, and will be delivered about the 15th of this month. We have seen one of the quarter-dollars, which is a very handsome coin. The price offered for Silver is, ARZA MUNCY to MARY D. Colorove, both of Truxif the coin be new, a fraction over 4 per cent. premium on American, and about 5 per cent. on Mexican dollars.

Abner Curtis, a great shoe manufacturer at East Abington, Mass., proposes to some twenty or thirty young men in his employ, that if they will, by prudence and economy, respectively save one hundred dollars the current year, and commit matrimony before the Hopkinton, and his closing hours testified that his hope first day of January next, he will make them in the Lord was not in vain. each a New Year's present of a house lot, and one hundred dollars in cash, to aid them in the erection of a cottage upon the same.

A dispatch dated Cincinnati, Tuesday, April J. A. Bandall, C. R. Burdick, H. W. Stillman, C. great number were injured, as about 200 per-

In the U.S. Senate, the other day, Mr. Albert Stillman, Westerly, R. I. 200 Brodhead called up his resolution requesting John Babcock, Defiance, O. States and State stocks and bonds, of all kinds, to be met by exporting \$37,000,000 of gold and silver, and by Federal, State and other

SUMMARY.

The Green Bay Advocate says it has been informed that there will be 14,000,000 or 15,-A Mr. Keeler, of Keelerville, Mich., and his 000,000 feet more lumber shipped from that wife, were found dead in their house recently. place during the coming season than during The house had been closed for one or two the previous one. It adds: "We never have days, the neighbors supposing the family was had a better winter for getting out logs, and absent on a visit. Judge K. being quite our lumbermen have improved it to the ex-

The Superintendent of the Banking De of Onondaga County as security for its circulating notes, will be offered at public sale, at The mortgages are thirteen in number, all on lands in the town of Holland, Erie County.

A letter from Europe states that Mr. Barringer has procured from the Queen of Spain the pardon and release of the eight Hungarian prisoners of the Lopez expedition. It will be remembered that they were made exceptions to the general pardon granted to the Americans of that expedition, and confined

At Rodebaugh's Station, near Greensburg, on the Pennsylvania Raiiroad, Mr. Rodebaugh and Sundays, at 6 o'cl ck P. M. Fare 50 cents. For freight or passige apply on board, or to JA. Mcwas standing on the road, when a locomotive CULLOUGH. Jr., No. 92 Warren st.

There is a building in San Francisco, of 100 feet front, 80 feet deep, and four stories high, all of solid granite, which was put up in Canton, block by block, by Chinese workmen; and the blocks being all numbered, by the same hands.

There is a corn field on the Roanoke river, largely to the free black population of Cuba, miles long, and as wide as the low grounds of A difficulty had taken place between the and may be considered as a step toward that the river are broad. This little patch of corn predominance of the black race, which seems is worked by a man named Pollock, who owns two thousand slaves to work it.

> It is stated that since the reduction of fare West, on Monday night, April 4, and due at to Albany on the Harlem railroad, the receipts Binghamton on Tuesday morning at 10 min- for through business have increased 50 per ders, which will receive prompt attention. An exutes past 2, when passing along the Delaware, cent. This is another practical demonstra- convince those who give us a call, that they can please west of the bridge, came in contact with tion of what has been so often asserted and themselves at No. 163 William-street as well as at any large rock—weighing three or four ton proved, that low fares almost invariably bring other place in the City of New York.

A writer in the National Intelligencer com plains of the names given to new cities, towns &c., in this country, and says that he himsel is a citizen of Dresden, close by Vienna, on the road to Naples, between Antwerp and so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and pro-Corinth, in Indiana.

into Slavery by one Smith, of that city, has returned. Smith had been tried and acquitthe coast of Algeria was \$400,000. A hun- the Bell is suspended, admit of the Yoke being chang-Arrangements are made whereby passen-

gers may go from New York to Buffalo in another examination. He gave bail in the 14 hours, by way of the Central Roads. A sum of £1,000 for his appearance at Court Lightning Line will run from Albany to metals, and the degree of heat requisite for securing Buffalo in ten hours. Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson has declined the

Collectorship of the port of New York, to which he had been appointed by the President and Senate. Judge Bronson has been appointed to the post.

The Legislature of New York has voted to 66 TTHE AMERICAN SLAVE CODE, IN THEORY

adjourn on Fourth-day, April 13. The Temperance Bill will probably fail.

On Sabbath, April 9, the U.S. Senate decided to adjourn sine die on Second-day, April 11.

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### MARRIED.

On the 9th inst., by Elder Thomas B. Brown, Mar-THEW STILLMAN DUNN, of Scotch Plains, N. J., to MARY ANN KELLY, of this city. On the 28th of January. 1853, by Eld. Elias Burdick,

On Thursday evening, March 10th, by Squire Squires, Esq., Mr. James B. Richardson to Miss Amanda M. BURDICK, both of Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y.

### DIED,

At Westerly, R. I., March 16, 1853, Wm. D. Hall, son of V. S. & Mary Hall, aged 26 years, 6 months and 10 days. He became a subject of renewing grace about three years since, during a revival of religion in

In West Edmeston, N. Y., March 18th, Mr. SALMON FARRAR, in the 74th year of his age.

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extensive troupe of performers in the world, may be expected to arrive here early in April, and it is determined that the vast establishment shall be opened to the public on the second day of May. A number of highly trainyield the chief constituent of lucifer matches, narrow lane into a long court flanked with ed horses, ostriches, dromedaries and deer, The dregs of port wine—carefully rejected innumerable tenements, apparently crammed have already arrived; and other animals, with chariots, trappings and equipage, are now on favorite beverage—are taken by him in the reeking spoils, gathered from docks and guttheir way from Europe. In the arena, about one thousand feet in circumference, will be remove the effects of his debauch. The offal the sky with their blackness, as with the illustrated chariot races with female chariot- of the streets and the washings of coal-gas wings of the obscene harpies. These rageers, hurdle races, and representations of reappear carefully preserved in the lady's pickers seemed to be a very industrious and many of the most attractive games of ancient Greece and Rome. Grand tournaments will also be produced, with upwards of a hundred horsemen and horsewomen in full costume and armor, within the great arena at the same time. It is intended that the costume and appointments shall be of the most gorgeous character, with a strict regard to historical accuracy in every detail. The national sports "of various countries will be represented. The stag-hnnts of the English, the Arab in pursuit the best way of reaching California or Ausof the ostrich, the Laplander on his reindeerdrawn sledge, the amusements of several nations and cras, with many features of an original character.'

### Penny Wisdom.

The following, from Dickens' "Household Words," are good specimens of the penny wisdom which is often little valued because it is so cheap. The success of most undering every thing to some account. The time never was before when the fragments are all

their slates. Shall they be allowed to con- age, \$85. tinue the exercise of this interesting practice, or shall we invite them to use the new Wurt- versing the Isthmus, which is said to to be \$10 a young infant, and were told by him that it in that country has invented a mode of apply. ter sum than the former. Passengers are gone out with the other to the doctor. Near ing a surface-coating to sheet-iron, which en landed free of charge at the Railroad Depot, by, in Avenue D, we visited an industrial ables it to take freely the mark of a slate. Aspinwall, whence they must make their own school, where nearly a hundred girls had been pencil; it is said to be much lighter, and way to Panama as they see fit. The Panama gathered, and who, with clean clothes and much less liable to injury, than a common Railroad now takes them about half way faces, were at the time learning the use of slate. If we have sheet-iron slates, why not across (to Gorgona) in two or three hours, sheet-iron paper? Baron von Kleist, the pro- for \$5; thence the only conveyance is by prietor of some iron works at Neudeck, in | mules over a horrible road. Arrived at Pan-Bohemia, has lately produced paper of this ama, the Pacific steamers of this line will genkind, from which great things seem to be ex- erally be found in readiness to take passenpected. It is remarkable for its extreme gers to San Francisco. Its agent here is a wholesome repast, and they addressed thinness, flexibility, and strength, and is en- Charles A Whitney, 177 West-st. Each tirely without flaws. It is used in making passenger is allowed 250 lbs of baggage free dent satisfaction. A considerable portion of buttons, and various other articles shaped by on the steamboat in either ocean; but he these scholars, are, we are told, from the stamping; and it is capable of receiving a must run his own risks with it on the Isthvery high polish. Whether the world is ever mus. to see the Times printed on a sheet of iron, we must leave to some clairvoyant to deter- es the Isthmus from San Juan de Nicaragua mine; but no sooner did our manufacturers to San Juan del Sur, by way of the River stantly set their wits to work to produce bet. than by Panama, but the Isth nus is here some ing no water, determined to dig no deeper, ter and thinner sheet-iron than had before 200 miles wider. The difference in time be- as the space had already become so small been made in England. In the Birmingham tween New York and San Francisco on these that he was afraid, should he sink it deeper, made its appearance a book, about five inches Nicaragua has rather the advantage. Better stone it up. He accordingly abandoned it, ounces and a half. We are thus getting on ; Isthmus,) are as follows: First Cabin, \$300; had leisure. the age of iron literature may yet arrive.

will it pay to dig out this silver, mechanically in the ingot or pig of lead. Vast are the arrangements which the manufacturers are willfurnaces, and melting-vessels, and crystalizing sage vary, but are generally as follows:—

Messels are provided, and elaborate processes Salcon, \$200 to \$250; First Cabin, \$150 to inhalations and exhaltations continue for a much German styles of writing are equally great. and carefully conducted The lead itself is \$200; Second Cabin, \$125 to \$140, and still longer period than in any animal now known. all the better for losing its silvery companion; lower rates for steerage, where such are taken. as it is sometimes several days in drawing in

may be often produced from dissimilar sub- than sailing vessels. All Nations, several other buildings for show stances; and if the half-crown bottle of perpurposes are going up, one of which is describ- fume really has the required odor, the perfumer does not expect to be asked what kind-of odor was emitted by the substance whence the Golden countries:employed in England in making pine-apple give you his opinion of her qualities. The trial was made by a farmer on this land, which ale. Oil of grapes and oil of cognac, used to voyage will be long enough, tedious enough, has succeeded so well, that a great deal of it only question is one of commercial honesty, doomed to be sadly disappointed. in giving a name no longer applicable, and charging too highly for a cheaply produced scent. This mode of saving a penny is chemically right, but commercially wrong.

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#### California. Australia, and the cost of reaching them. 5

N. Y. Tribune) many more letters than we can find time to answer, asking us which is tralia—what is the total cost of the voyage ments to immigrants, &c., &c. We cannot as we should prefer to, but here is a part of the information desired:—(

The U.S. Mail Steamship Line (Howland & Aspinwall's) dispatches a steamship from this port for Navy Bay, Aspinwall, (Isthmus of takings of the present day depends upon turn- Darien, near Chagres, and the Atlantic terminus of the unfinished Panama Railroad) on the 5th, 13th, 20th, and 28th of each month. gathered up, that nothing be lost, as they are day, the vessel is detained till next day. The rates of passage by this route are as follows: Schoolboys display great skill in breaking First Cabin, \$200, Second Cabin, \$150, Steer-

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contained at least twenty ounces of silver to of Panama, of one of which the agency is with He then procured a piece of pump log, about of the French is immense—a school-boy could

Australia. wards in the allyer makes its appearance after. But he must be very needy or very greedy its breath, and as long a time in forcing it at the Ten Hill Farm in Medford, Mass., has wards in the form of dazzling tea-services, and who would wish to take a cheeper and less out, in most another trains says

chemists enough to know that similar odors in 60 to 90 days, but they charge higher rates

The following general hints should be considered by those seeking passages to either of

the perfume was obtained. Now, Doctor 1. Have no dealings with runners of any sort. Lyon Playfair, in his summary of the jury in- 2. Buy no tickets of strolling agents, or other vestigation above alluded to, broadly tells us than responsible persons. 3. Always pay that these primary odors are often most un your money into the office of some respectable bearable. "A peculiarly fetid oil, termed company or shipping house, and be sure that fusel oil, is formed in making brandy and you receive in turn the proper acknowledgewhiskey; this fusel oil, disfilled with sulphurment. 4. Take no ticket or receipt that does ic acid and acetate of potash, gives the oil of not specify the day of sailing, and none that pears. The oil of apples is made from the specifies, "Accidents by the sea excepted." same fusel oil, by distillation with sulphuric No such stipulation is needed to give the acid and bichromate of potash. The oil of owners all proper protection in case of such pine-apples is obtained from a product of the accident. 5. Always visit and examine the action of putrid cheese on sugar, or by mak- ship, if possible, before taking passage, and if ing a soap with butter, and distilling it with you don't know a staunch, safe, good sailer, alcohol and sulphuric acid, and is now largely have some nautical friend go with you and impart the flavor of French cognac to British at best; and a week's delay at the start for is now profitably cultivated. The process was brandy, are little else than fusel oil. The the best vessel in port may land you a month artificial oil of bitter almonds, now so largely earlier. 6. If you are assured that a vessel employed in perfuming soap and for flavoring will sail within a day or two, and see that she confectionery, is prepared by the action of has not a third of a cargo on board, it is safe nitric acid on the fetid oils of gas-tar. Many to apprehend that she is not off yet, and will a fair forehead is damped with eau de mille- not be for a week or two. 7. If you should fluers, without knowing that its essential not reach your Ophir these six months, you ingredient is derived from the drainage of need not fear that the Gold will all be dug cow-houses." In all such cases as these, the when you get there. 8. If you fancy you are chemical science involved is really of a high going where money can be made without hard order, and the perfume produced is a bona work, and that destitute, broken-down, disapfide perfume, not one whit less sterling than pointed, desparing people are not as plentiful if produced from fruits and flowers. The in California or Australia as here, you are

#### Climpses of Life in New York.

A writer in one of the religious papers gives the following view of life in the Eleventh Ward, New York :---

"We crossed from this District, [Five and flowers. The Hippodrome, when completed, (which is expected by the 1st of May,) will surpass any thing of the kind hitherto atmented in electrons and correction. the inhabitants of a sister isla, and soon after- of the streets and lanes of the quarter known wards, in the form of dyes of brightest blue, as Little Germany, near the East River. We grace the dress of courtly dames. The main found ourselves in the grand market of rags, ingredient of the ink with which I now write and were amazed at the vastness of the busiwas possibly once part of the broken hoop of ness growing out of the cast-off tatters of our an old beer-barrel. The bones of dead animals City. From one street, we passed through a by the port wine drinker in decanting his from cellar to garret with rag-pickers, whose morning, in the form of Seidlitz powders, to ters, were hung upon lines to dry, darkening smelling bottle, or are used by her to flavor civil class, miserable enough, indeed, as to tenements, yet by no means without comforts. Drawn by the sight of some little children and a very old woman at the door, we went into a room on the first floor, and saw a large family with only that room and a large closet We have received (says the editor of the for quarters. The man said that he paid four dollars a month rent, and earned about four dollars a week; so that he could barely live! He said that it was hard to go to sleep on account of the bugs. Looking into the closet, which no courtesy could call a bedroom, we which country proffers the greatest induce- saw two beds crowded into the narrow space, beneath walls and ceilings which were all answer these questions so fully and accurately We found, at the entrance of another huge spotted with the blood marks of the vermin. court of German rag-pickers, a thrifty-looking Irishman, who kept guard over a great store-room, in which an ocean of rags, loose and in bales, were gathered for the wholesale market. He was inclined to take a cheerful view of his tributary laborers, whose return he purchased, and said that many of them had money in the bank. Of the truth of his assertion we have no means of judging, although we can hardly conceive of any more rigid economy than appears to prevail in this quarter. There must be great suffering, especially when sickness cuts off the daily work, and we found several families thus afflicted. In one room we found a stout man watching over

the needle under the guidance of an efficient teacher, assisted by committees of ladies, whose look and air showed social refinement as well as Christian purpose. The scholars were going to a long table in classes, to take themselves to the rice and molasses with eviranks of the street-sweepers, who haunt every crossing on a wet day.

their capacities as jurors of the Great Ex- are included in the price, where not other- this breathing monster seem to be entirely un- Col. Jaques, who is a naturalist as well as an the census just completed, is 110,241,

hibition, have made terrible havor among the wise specified. The length of the voyage is der the control of the atmosphere—so that, in excellent farmer, purchased them and carried perfumery. They have found that many of nearly as great as that to California around addition to its other singularities, it acts the them to his farm, where they were at liberty and fruits are really produced from anything or two steamships are advertised to make the For some hours preceding a change from a became accustomed to his call, and do not but flowery sources. The perfumers are voyage this season, and will probably make it lower to a higher degree of temperature, the now manifest the least disposition to emigrate. inhalations grow less and less, until it is final- If a stranger enters the yard, they manifest ly imperceptible; then the air commences the utmost alarm and make an attempt to settled, after which it again subsides, to await the Mystic River and the marshes, they atin another breadth." [Cattaraugus Whig.

#### From the New York Baptist Register. Reclaiming Land.

In the vicinity of Brandon, Suffolk, England, there is a great deal of land that has not paid for cultivation. It is a dry sand, and where attempts have been made in a dry season, after the corn (meaning grain) has sprung up, a strong wind has carried the corn and earth away together, and the labor and seed were lost. I have known the public road leading to Brandon so filled with this sand, that it has been obliged to be cut through, the same as drifted snow. A few years ago a

It was then all open field. A certain quantity, say 10 or 12 acres, was planted around by fir trees. These trees broke the force of the wind. It was ploughed and then covered over with light short straw from the stable or cow yard. This was on the approach of winter. It was then folded by sheep, which were fed by turnips or a small portion of hay, and the folds were moved about every other day till the whole piece had been folded. This, with the dung of the sheep, and refuse of what was given them, was trampled in, and passengers: proved a slight covering on the sand. It was then lightly covered with marl or clay, which the frosts of winter broke up. It was then spread about by a strong fork over the entire surface of the ground. In the Spring it was ploughed and sowed with oats, yielding the first year a light crop. The next winter the only the expense of running another car, or same course was repeated—and with the oats a few grass seeds which sprang up in the Spring with the oats, binding the earth more firmly about the roots of the oats. In the \$73 50. In like manner, the cost of a train harvest it was cut down with the oats, making the straw more profitable—though the crop was not heavy. This plan, continued for a few years, has made fine farm land, some of income of \$89. It follows, from these figures, which is laid down as grass land, while other that if low fares increase the travel in the reparts are cultivated, and will now bear wheat

The first experiment being thus successful, the net receipts. was nothing but flint and sand, neat little farms

he could keep a few sheep, two or three cows, the French employed. and a horse or two, and grow hay for their use in winter. This plan succeeding so well, induced other men of small income to purchase from 10 to 20 acres, and in the midst of it they have built neat cottages, and have gardens and a plantation around them, where

The London road, for a considerable distance before you arrive at Brandon, is now like a pleasant grove, adorned on either side last fiscal year, or more than half of the seawith new cottages. It is protected from drift going tunnage added to our commercial masand, and Macadamized, and is one of the finest roads in England, aside from the beauty emburg sheet-iron slates? A manufacturer to \$25, and is probably much nearer the lat- was a twin child, and that the mother had moreover is game of every kind.

### Handwriting.

At a recent sitting of the Academy of Sciences, some papers were read relative to handwriting. Among the facts stated, the most remarkable was, that no man can ever get rid of the style of handwriting peculiar to his nation. If he be English, he always writes in English style; if French, in the French style; if German, Italian, or Spanish, in the style peculiar to his nation. I am acquainted with a Frenchman, who has passed all his life in England, and who is English in dress habits, tastes, everything, who speaks English like one of our countrymen, and writes English with ten times more correctness than ninety-nine in the hundred of us, but who canbecome acquainted with this Bohemain pro- San Juan and Lake Nicaragna. The water Great Valley, in digging a well, after excavat- of writing. I have also heard speak of a Scotch the double track of the Hudson River Railduct at the Great Exhibition, than they in route on this line is nearly 1,000 miles shorter ing to the depth of about forty feet, and find youth who was carefully educated in this way will be laid entirely through its whole country, and for eighteen years of his life length by the first of August next. mixed exclusively with French writing-masdepartment, before the Exhibition closed, there routes respectively is slight, but we think the that the sides would fall in, if he attempted to French writing in his life, always wrote in by three, consisting of forty-four leaves of allow a month for either. Its rates of pasthe same style as we all do; it was really sheet-iron, the whole weighing about two sage, (including transit of person across the accident, intending to fill it up again when he masters profess to teach the English manner of writing, but with all their exertions, they in Connecticut and Michigan respectively Second Cabin, \$225 to \$250; Steerage (up- One day he heard a singular noise, which can never get their pupils to adopt any but have decided to hold State Newspaporial If a ton of lead contains three ounces of sil- per) \$120 to \$160; Steerage (lower) \$110. seemed to proceed from the well, and on go- the cramped hand of the French. Some per- Conventions at an early day. ver—one ounce in twelve thousand ounces—Passengers board themselves from ship to ing to it, he discovered that it was caused by son pretended that he could tell the character g the Isthmus. They are all a heavy draft of air forcing itself up from the of individuals by their handwritings. I know or chemically? Will it save a penny? Mr. lowed 25 lbs. of baggage across free; for well. This continued for some days, when not whether he spoke the truth or not, but Pattison, a manufacturing chemist at Newcas-tle, says and shows that it will; although, charged. New York agent, C. Vanderbilt, before his improvements were introduced, 9 Battery-place.

Well. This continued for some days, when not wnether ne spoke the truth or not, but the current of air became reversed, and there assuredly he might have asserted, with the was a strong draft downwards, so much so, most perfect confidence, that he could distintiant that light substances brought near the crevi
guish a man's country by his handwriting. of silver, which becomes melted and combined other with E. Mills, 51 Cortland-st.

He then procured a piece of pump tog, about of the distinguish it at a glance. Mix together a in dismeter, and inserted this firmly in one of hundred sheets of manuscripts written by a in diameter, and inserted this firmly in one of hundred sheets of manuscripts written by a the planks. The air, as it forces itself into or hundred of our own countrymen, and no one out of this tube, makes a roaring sound. There are ships departing from our port out of this tube, makes a roaring sound, which would fail to say which was the French, even ing to make to extricate this morsel of silver each week for Sydney, Mellourne, or some can be heard for nearly a mile. In fact, this though they should all be written in the same from the mass in which it is buried; huge other Australian port. The rates of pas-well seems now to perform all the breathing language, and with pens, ink and paper. The

much dike, they ad fliw show and to trace a cheeper and less out.

comfortable passage than a Second Cabin.

The boys in the neighborhood often amuse cently he had an accession of ten to his flock. ban Whether spy perfumed lady would be disconding the sources of her perfumed lady would lady would

the scents said to be procured from flowers Cape Horn-say from 100 to 200 days. One double part of thermometer and barometer. to roam over acres of marsh and upland; they rushing out, the current growing stronger fly. By their peculiar call, and the freedom and stronger, until the weather has become which they enjoy to traverse the margin of another depression of the mercury, "to take tract other wild ducks, which make a shy descent and remain for a time, then take to flight, but not being alarmed, repeat their visits; then they lay their eggs, and finally become accustomed to the call of the Colonel who will not suffer them to be molested, and remain upon the premises. The ten ducks came from ponds in Medford, and are now on his premises. So says the Boston Chroni-

#### Low Fares.

The large reduction in railroad fares during three years past, is noticeable. It is within the recollection of every body, when i cost some \$12 to get from Buffalo to Albany, and twenty-four hours time at that. One hundred per cent. has been taken from the cost, and more than that from the time. The New York and Erie Railroad Company have also reduced their fare; and the Hudson River Railroad, with a capital stock of \$12,000,000, has carried through passengers from its opening, with the exception of some few winter months, at the rate of one cent per mile. The Harlem Railroad does the same, and both roads expect to sustain themselves by doing a large business upon small profits. To show that the idea is a feasible one, the following calculation has been made of the comparative cost of carrying a large and small number of

The cost of running a passenger car with forty passengers, a hundred miles, is estimat ed at \$27, and the receipts on forty passengers at two and a half cents per mile, is \$100 Net income \$73. The additional cost of a train with eighty-two passengers would be \$2, making \$29. While the receipts at 11 cents per mile, one half of the above rates. would be \$102 50, leaving a net income of dress, with a remittance, to George B. Utter, Corr with one hundred and twenty passengers is shown to be only \$31, and receipts at one cent per mile would be \$120, leaving a net lative proportion estimated, a reduction of fare to the minimum amount would not diminish [National Democrat.

Ups and Downs of Rulers.-It is said are seen, and many families are well support- that when Louis Napoleon had announced his intended marriage, and preparations were or-About the time this plan was adopted, a dered to begin for the grand procession to open to the advocacy of all reformatory measure gentleman bought 100 acres on one of the Notre Dame, the inquiry arose where the most barren places conceivable. He there State carriages were to come from. The pebuilt a neat and substantial house, mostly of riod of time was not sufficient to have new Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted flint collected on his own land, and it was ones built, as the bridegroom desired, so that to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. thought by lookers on that the man was mad, it was finally concluded to use those of the to build a house on such a desolate spot. But last dynasty, which were laid away at Verthe land cost him but little. He now set sailles. Accordingly the coaches were about tilling his land, and on the north and brought out, and dispatched to the painters, eastern sides, fenced it in with fir scantling with orders to have the arms of Louis Philabout eight feet high-planting young fir trees lippe erased, and those of the Empire substiall around the other parts of it, with a slight tuted. But when the artist had expunged the rail fence to keep out cattle that passed by. escutcheon of Orleans, he found that of He also planted over the centre small coppi- the elder Bourbons beneath it, and proceedces of fir around a square, to be ornamental ing to move this, he discovered under all the withal. These grew up and helped in every shield of the first Napoleon. Thus the new direction to break off the wind. The plan I Empress rode to Notre Dame in the same have mentioned was then adopted by him, and coach that was used for Josephine; in the in a few years he was surrounded by flourish- same that appeared in the procession of Louis ing plantations, and a neat small park where the Eighteenth; in the same that the King of

SHIP BUILDING IN MAINE.—Maine is the greatest ship building State in the Union; and perhaps no district of country in the world of equal maritime frontier can vie with her in this particular. Ships are the great crop of be addressed to the General Agent, George B. Utter, they can keep a cow and a pig, and do nicely. the State. We have not the last annual returns at hand, but not less than 100,000 tuns of shipping were built in that State during the rine during that period. This branch of business has increased very rapidly within a over the country. But we see that the prospect is that the business is to be prosecuted to a much greater extent the coming season than ever before. In a single town in the Waldoboro' District (Rockland) 10,000 tuns are to be built against 4,300 tuns last year. The Belfast and other more eastern Districts Alfred Center. N. V. Hull, also propose to largely extend their business. In Bath an unusually large number of ships are on the stocks and projected. According to the Bath Tribune about 17,000 tuns, mostly ships, are under way.

> Within thirty-six hours the Marine Insurance offices in State-street, Boston, recently received intelligence of the loss of three ships, the aggregate insurance on which was over four hundred thousand dollars!

Mr. Wm. J. McAlpin, State Engineer, has

accepted the post of Chief Engineer of the Erie Railroad, and also that of Assistant President, to take effect in April. The printers and publishers of newspapers

The Grand Jury of Knox Co., Tenn., have By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing North found true bills against the Corporation of Knoxville, for keeping the streets in a bad condition.

The Fulton County (O.) Democrat states that a Mr. Van Fleet, of that County, shot three deers at one shot.

Navigation on Lake Erie has been resum-

ed. The steamer America came into Dunkirk

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