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"KEY To UNCLE TOM's CABIN."

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 nior, of Pliiladelphia, who had visited Pales-tine, and become interested in his operations At all events, this was our source of informa-
tion, as, before reading her narrative, we We suppose our readers are also pretty
generally aware, that Mrs. Minor sone time ago returned to Palestine, with the view of
coöperating with Meshullam in his work of dred spirit accompanied her. It now ap
pears, that the copartnership into which she
and Meshullam entered has been broken, and between them. Mr. Meshullam can no long-
er countenance Mrs. M., and Mrs. M. can
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| Sunday " Desecration"-Sunday Liquor Drinking- <br> Grabcow April 15h <br> Two days ago, the House of Commons being in Committee for conisideration of the County Elections Bill for Scotland, Mr. Hume moved that the words prohibiting polls being held on Monday be omitted. He and the House were theretpon reminded, by Mr. Dunlop and Mr. Lockhart, that if Monday were allowed to be polling day, it would lead to Sunday desecration; and also, that as several of the Railyays in Scotland ran no Sunday trains, persons from a distance might be prevented from arriving in time to vote. Mr. Hume replied, that he was aware |  |
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invitiug our denomination to take immediate steps towards the occupation of Palestine as
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has gone abroad, that the Sefenth-day Bap. tists of America are somehow concerned i
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God, and is yet so easily taken with what
pleases his own imagination, purporting,
falsely, to be from departed spirits !
J. A. BEGG.

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trials connected with being a Sabbath-keeper
are great, and the temptations incident to
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SECOND-ADVENT SABBATARIANS.
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& \text { faith. They number in their ranks men of } \\
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Result of a Bold Stroxe.-The De-
roit (Mich.) Tribune tells the following good In an adjoining town there are two socalled


| The Law of Railroads.-In the course of an opinion recently delivered by Judge Warren, of the Cincinnati Probate Court, in a railroad case, he said : <br> In England all persons have free liberty to use the railway with carriages properly constructed, upon payment of the rates and tolls demanded by the company, and subject to the rules and regulations which they shall from time to time make under their act. The effect of such an enactment is to constitute the railway, in a point of law; a highway on which all the world may have a right to carry passengers. In this country no such a right has been generally recognized; it woutld be impracticable if it were: The mode of trans portation, and the transportation itself, muat then be under the entire control of the com. pany. <br> "Uncle Tom" Biblegin France.-A letter written from France, under date of April 2d, says :- <br> "Uncle Tom's Cabin is having as great a ruǹ in France as it seems to have had in England and America. Whatever be the opinion on slavery, it will be acknowledged that this work has done one good in France, viz : it work has done one good in France, viz : has awakened a desire in many minds to read the Bible. Colporteurs have reported lately, that the question has been put to them, whother their Bibles were the same as Uncle Tom's; and when an affirmative answer has boen made, the Bible has been bought at once." <br> Hymn Authorshlp.-Since Rev. Dr. Mutlenberg's statement in regard to the origin of the hymn, which we recently printed, "I would not live alway," another man has set up a claim to the authorship of it, His name is Henry Ward, and he was formerly, if ho is not now, a printer by trade. Two or three of our exchanges have taken the side of Mr. Ward, while others wem to aide with Dr. Muhlenbere |
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