From the Courier des Etats Unis. Fact stranger than Fiction. During the first three years of the reign of Louis Phillippe, a man inhabited a magnificent hotel in the Fauborg St. Honore, not far f om the Place Beauveau, His fortune was immerse, his disposition saturnine.

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He saw no one, and occupied a small apartment on the ground floor, which apartment was decidedly the most inhospitable in Paris. As for the other rooms in the hotel, they were always empty and closed. This strange personage went out every day at midday, and returned at four o'clock in the afternoon; therest of the time he was invisible. If a own relative the decided restriction of a penharm. whom he had brought to Paris and sent to a college— Weart in the curtains of futurity. a handsome boy, active and boll, and fair as a Saxon. The uncle and neohew direct together every Sanday, and after dinner the old man said to the young one, slipping a louisd'or in his hand, "You will be not help," and the inheritance consisted of seven or eight millions at least. Every Sunday and Thursday morn- The nust, and casts its bold reflection on ing the proprietor of the Place Beauveau received a The future: Time's broad bosom heaves: On, on visit from a beautiful and elegantly dressed woman. She always came in a carriage, and returned at noon on Sunday, and on Taursday at midright. On no other day was she seen at the hotel. This state of things lasted for some years. The scholar was growning into a young man; the single louis had been replaced by a double one, and afth the old man said. "You shall be my heir?" to which the nephew sometimes realized.

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times replied, "Heir or not, I have not time to wait." "Heir or not, I have not time to wait."

The truth is, the milhonaire was dry as a rattan, green as a bunch of holly, and strong as an oak. Or Wednesday they found him dead in his bed. A charcol fire, hilf consumed burnt on the hearth; there had been asphyxin, or congestion of the brain. Justice came and seded up everything.—The relatives duly notified, came, and before witnesses proceeded to the opening of the desk where the papers of the defunct were kept. A will written in the testator's own hand, left as sole legatee, the lady who had paid the Sanday and Taursday visits to the hotel of the Place Beauveau, with the single charge of annuity of two thousand four hundred francs to the nephew of the decased. The family alternated to set acide the will. A thousand runors as to the cause of the suldeceased. The family altempted to set aside the will. A thousand runors as to the cause of the surleden death prevailed; but spite of sumors and law proceedings the tady was maintained by the tribunal in the possession of the goods and chattels, which constituted the wealth of the millionaire.—The nebbers, who should have had an income of three or four thousand frances, had only an annuity of one hundred louis.—Rich, he would have become a sportsman; poor, he became a sailor.

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Eight or ten years rolled on. The sailor in emissing round the world, had doubled his small fortune.

Chance led him to Paris, and having at the moment no voyage to Vera Cruz or Calculta, he paraded the Boulevand, believing that a man who has five or six thousand lives a way have a good cight to hask in the sim

to a subservient and dependent sphere:—followed her, without thinking it any harm, to her residence in the Ruede Bae. The next day, and lift without, futhful, and submissive there, without settled purpose, the sailor was again trave is ing the garden of the Tuilleries. The same woman is the garden of the Tuilleries. The same woman is the garden of the Tuilleries. The same woman is the garden of the Tuilleries. The same woman is the garden of the Tuilleries. The same woman is the garden of the Tuilleries. ing the garden of the T illeries. The same woman and young girl were walking there again. He caught the young girl's eve and she blushed colestial rosy red. The same thing took place for several successive days; but on Sunly, instead of coing to the Tuilleties, he went to St. Thomas d'Aquin, where at the first glance, he caught sight of a little white bonnet and a little brown head, from which he could not turn his eyes. Although bold and resolute as a fover, the sailor was by nature sentimental and romantic. One day, the young girl had dropped a hoquet of violets, which he pounced upon and wore next to his heart as a tuberan.

She's lovely, loving, and to be below'd.

Can ships at sea he gu'ded without helm?

Basts without arrows? Steam-engines we thout steam? The painter work without a brush, or the Yuthout awis? The hater work without a block? The black smith without sledge or anvil? Just as well as men reform And regulate society without.

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The Hisy Priesthood's pow'r. Who can describe the right.

heart as a triusman.

"Ma fol." said he to himself one morning, "I should like that little girl for my wife, I must set about making enquiries on the subject."

The result of which was that he learned the young girl was immensely rich, and with a sigh he said:

"Bool if she had been poor I might have married her; but rich as a fairy, it is impossible."

Thereupon he bit his mustache and went home to puck up he travelling trans. H's trunk packet he went to bed, and before sleep had visited his evelids, he determined to put a continent between his bewitcher and limself.

Here are Cloth'd with the everlasting Priesthood.

to call at the office of a certain notary without a moment's delay.

moment's delay.

"I's probably an entagement to take some ship out to Crina," said the sailor as he want to the notary's.

"Monsieur," said the notary, who were a white cravat and gold spectacles, like the notaries of the Gymnase, "von go frequently to the Tullenes, and to St. Thomas d' Aquain?"

Thomas d' Aquain?"

"I'do," replied the sailor, slightly troubled by this exodium.

"You have often met there a young girl accompan- And exultation, ied by a middle uged woman?"

Let those fair "Always." "The young girl seems to please you?"

"In short do you love her?"
"Yes, sir." "And you would like to marry her?"

"Immensely."

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"Very willingly."
"Well, sir, the matter can be arranged."
"Do you think so?"
"Certainly. My business is to think."
"But she has seven or eight millions."

"Ten. sir." "And I have nothing."

"You exaggerate, you have an income of four ious and eight hundred livres."
"A mere drop of water beside the ocean." "But suppose the ocean wants you, have I your

consent ? "Certainly." "Then come tomorrow."

It will be easily believed that the young man kept the appointment. He was slightly pale, and did not care to question the notary, who opened the coaver-

Everything is settled, and the bans can be pub-

"Embrace, if that pleases you, and then listen to

"Say on." intended is slightly your cousin."

"And her fortune comes from your uncle." "Hold but then-"
"Ask me so questions, you must rest satisfied with

Then I accept and guess." "Then I accept and grees."

"Rest catisfied in knowing, that in disinheriting on, notwithstanding his oft repeated promises, your mele morely discharged a sacred duty."

Fir he it from me to reproach him now, but you must admit that chance stood my friend in leading, me to the Tuilleries."

in the garden was all arranged. A pair of handsome eyes did the rest."

It was then an affair arranged before-hand." "L'ke most others which chance is thought to bring

"But if I had departed?"
"The telegraph would have recalled you; hesides, wend don't part so easily."

"That's true."
"New you know all, shall the bans be published?" Bad i

The notary rose and taking the young man by the band, lead him into an adjoining room, where a young did, note and trembling, was seated by the freede.
"My dear child," said the notary, "here is your intended husband; he wants but a word from your lips.

The po'aloe crop is likely to prove a failure in Canada, New York and Pennsylvania. The 'rot seems to have suddenly taken hold of the crops when

The Providence Herald thinks the enormous lump to publish abroad. of haif weighing 217 pounds, which fell in Dover, N. H., "must have been Senator Hule."

"Truth and Liberty."

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For the Derere' News. The New Year 1852. Weapt in the curtains of futurity, Which mortal ken, unrided by the light Of inspiration, cannot penetrate?

Its introduction bears the impress of The past, and casts its bold reflection on Still moves the billowy tide of change, that in Its destination will oberwhelm the mass

There is "a fearful looking for," a vague A feeling of portentuousness that steals Upon the hearts of multitudes, who see

"Japhet shall dwell within the tents of Shem,

The colored race: In his own time, by his Own means, not yours, that curse will be remov'd.

And woman too aspires for something, and She knows not what; which if attained would prove, Harvery wishes would not be her wish. Sun, moon, and stars, and vagrant comets too, Leaving their orbits, ranging side by side, Contending for prerogatives, as well Might seek to change the laws that govern them, As woman to transcend the sphere which God Thro? d'schedience has assigned to her: And seek and claim equality with man. one day, while crossing the Tuilleries, no met a By E'ohe'm's unchangeable decree, one girl, the most beautiful he had ever seen. He fillowed her, without think'ny it any harm, to he

> The heavinly order who have not the right, Converse with G xl, and be instructed throi

Here are men Cloth'd with the everlasting Priesthood: men and himself.
The next morning a hurried note was handed him Full of the Holy Chost, and authorized To 'stablish righteousness-to plant the seed

Let those fair champions of "female rights" Famile conventionists, come here. Yes, in These mututain vales; chas'd from the world, It "was not worthy;" here are noble men Whom they'll be proud t' acknowledge to be far Their own superiors, and feel no need Of being Congressmen; for here the laws And Constitution our forefathers fram'd Are honor'd and respected. Virtue finds Protection 'neath the heav'n-wrought hanner here. 'Tis here that vile, foul-hearted wretches learn That truth cannot be purchas'd-justice hrib'd; And taught to fear the bullet's warm embrace, Thro' their fond love of life, from crime desist, And seek a refuge in the States, where weight Of purse is weight of character, that stamps The impress of respectibility.

"Knowledge is pow'r." Ye saints of Latter-day! You hold the keys of knowledge. 'T.s for you To act the most conspic ons and the most and the morrow if you permit."

Important parts connected with the scenes of this New Year: To stablish on the earth Important parts connected with the scenes The principles of Justice, Equity,-Of Righteousness and everlasting Peace.

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Kirtland, February 27.

This evening, nine of the Twelve, viz: Lyman Johnson, Brigham Young, Rober C. Kimball, Jedediah M. Greon Hyde, David W. Patten, Luko Johnson, William E. McLellin, John F. Boynton, and Joseph Hancock William Smith, assembled at the house of Lyman Smith, President Joseph Smith, jr., who was present, Peter Buchanan, with Frederick G. Williams, Sidney Rigdon, bishop Whitney, and three elders. Parley P. Almon W. Babbitt, Pratt had gone to New Portage, and Orson Levi Gifford, Pratt and Thomas B. Marsh had not yet arrived Joseph B. Nobles, to receive their ordination.

After prayer by President Joseph Smith, jr., Zora S. Cole,

he suid, if he were heard patiently, he could Leonard Rich, lay before the council an item which would be Harrison Burgess, of importance. He had for himself learned a Alden Burdick fuct, by experience, which, on redection, always William F. Cahoon, gave him deep sorrow. It is a fact, if I now Harper Riggs, had in my possession, every decision which has Bracford Elliot. tended husband; he wants out a voice feet. Such things, thinking, pornings, that they would to fall at your feet. She answered not, but stretched out her hand to She answered not, but stretched out her hand to She answered not, but stretched out her hand to her young and handsome lover. Three weeks afterwards; which, had we her young and handsome lover. Three weeks afterwards they were married.

The position of the church, and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom; Shadrach this institution in the church, and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom; Shadrach this institution in the church, and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom; Shadrach this institution in the church, and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom; Shadrach this institution in the church, and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom; Shadrach this institution in the church, and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom; Shadrach this institution in the church, and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom; Shadrach this institution in the church, and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom; Shadrach this institution in the church, and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom; Shadrach this institution in the church, and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom; Shadrach this institution in the church, and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom; Shadrach this institution in the church, and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom to work this institution in the church, and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom to write the administration. I specific the church and urged the pel, and also to write in wisdom to write the administration. I specific the administration, I specific the administration, I specific the administration. I specific the administration in the church, and urged the pel, and urged the

certain place, at that time, you will escape their hands. Now if you will be careful to keep minutes of these things, as I have said, it will be one of the most important records ever seen, for every such decision will ever after remain. for every such decision will ever after remain Joseph Smith, sen.,

as items of doctrine and covenants.

The council then expressed their approbaN. K. Whitney, ion, concerning the foregoing remarks of Prest Reynolds Cahoon, ident Smith, and appointed Orson Hydo and Hyrum Smith, Wm. E. McLellin clerks for the meeting. Pres- Jared Carter, ident Smith proposed the following question:

What importance is there attached to the calling of these twelve apostles, different from the
Alpheus Cutler. other callings, or officers of the church? After the question was discussed by enunsollors Pat-ten. Young, Smith, and McLallin. President Jo-Noah Packard, seph Smith, jr., gave the following decision:soph Smith, jr., gave the following decision.

They are the twelve apostles, who are called to the office of travelling High Council, who are to Edmund Durfee, sen., preside over all the churches of the saints, Edmund Durfee, jr., among the Gentiles, where there is a presiden-ey established; and they are to travel and preach among the Gentiles, until the Lord shall command them to go to the Jews. They are to Salmon Gee, hold the koys of this ministry, to unlock the Peter Shirts, door of the kingdom of heaven unto all nations, Isnac Hubbard, and to preach the gospel to every oresture .-

This is the power, authority and virtue of their apostleships. Oliver Cowderv. Clerk.

Kirtland, Ohlo, February, 27, 1835. Having heen requested by the trustees of the "Kirtland William Carter," School," to give a small sketch of the number William Burgess, of students who have attended this institution, and of their progress in the different sciences, I chaerfully comply with the request, having been Jaman Aldrich, an instructor therein from its commencement, John Young, sen.,

in Decomber last. The school has been conducted under the immediate care and inspection of Joseph Smith, Matthew Foje, Frederick G. Williams, Sidnoy Rigdon, and James Rand Oliver Cowdery, trustees. When the school John P. Gree first commenced, we received into it both large Aaron E. Ly and small but in about three weeks the classes became so lurge, and the house so crowded, that it was thought advisable to dismiss all the small students, and continue those only who wished William Bosley, students, and continue those only who wished William Bosley, to study the sciences of pommanship, arithmetic, English grammar, and geography. Before Don Carlos Smith, we dismissed the small scholars, there were in Shadruch Roundy all about one hundred and thirty who attended; Joel Johnson, inco that time there have been, upon an average, about one hundred; the most of whom have Evan M. Green, received lectures upon English grammar; and Levi Osgood, for the last four weeks, about seventy have been Alpheus Harmon, studying geographs one half the day, and gram-mar and writing the other part. T. Burdick's Ira bond, arithmetic, S. Kirkham's grammar, and J. Ol-Z. H. Brewster, nev's geography, have been used, with Nonh Samuel Thompson, Webster's Dictionary, as standard. Since the John Ormsby, year 1827, I have taught school in five different Luman Carter, States, and visited many schools in which I was not engaged as teacher; but in none, I can McLollin.

On the 28th, the church in council assembled,

Joseph Young, Alexander Badlam, Roger Orton, J. B. Smith, Zebedee Coltrin. Jedediah M. Grant, Solomon Angel, John D. Parker, Lyman Sherman, Daniel Stearns. Hiram Stratten, Sylvester Smith, David Elliot, William Pratt. Ezra Thavre, Levi-W. Hancock, Solomon Warner. Israel Barlow, Willard Snow, Hazen Aldrich Charles Kelly, Jenkins Salisbury, George A. Smith Nathan B. Baldwin,

cause you may be in a situation not to bring the house were taken, and further instructions Phincas H. Young, Samuel Rolfe, and Calvin peace, which to me seems more and more preyour faith to bear with sufficient perfection or received from Pres. Smith. He said that those H. Stoddard were blessed, and clder Young was power to obtain the desired information; or, who had distinguished themselves thus far by ordained a missionary to the Lamanites. Erasperhaps, for neglecting to write these things, consecrating to the npbuilding of the house of tus Rudd, Josiah Fuller, Isaac H. Bishop, Rosperhaps, for neglecting to write these things, consecrating to the npbuilding of the house of tus Rudd, Josiah Fuller, Isaac H. Bishop, Rosperhaps, for neglecting to write these things, consecrating to the npbuilding of the house of tus Rudd, Josiah Fuller, Isaac H. Bishop, Rosperhaps, Isaac H. and God may be angry, and here is, or was, a own it, and have the control of it. After furvast knowledge of infinite importance, which is ther remarks, those who performed the labor on now lost. What was the cause of this? It the building, voted unmimously that they came in consequence of slothfulness, or a neg-would continue to labor thereon, till the house lect to appoint a man to occupy a few moments should be completed. President Sidney Rigin writing all these decisions. Hore let me don was appointed to lay on hands and bestow prophesy. The time will come when, if you blessings in the name of the Lord. The President Sidney Rights and Canter. The time will come when, if you blessings in the name of the Lord. The President Sidney Rights and Sidney Rights an of any crime or misdemeanor, and be as inno- vot their rights in the house were preserved.—cent as the angels of God, unless you can prove The following are the names of those who were yourselves to have been somewhere else, your blessed in consequence of their labor on the

> Amos R. Orton, Olivor Cowdery, Almon Sherman. Warren Smith, Moses Bailey, Sche lves, Andrew H. Aldrich, Ebonezor Jennings, Oliver Granger, Alpheus Cutler. Orson Johnson, James Lake, William Redfield, Asa Lyman, Josiah Butterfield Cyrus Lake, Harvey Smith, Isaac Cleveland, William Barker, Samuel S. Brannon, John Wheeler, Gideon Ormaby, Henry Baker, William Fisk, Albert Minor, Ira Ames. Henry Wilcox, Georgo Gec, Lorenzo Young, Horace Burgess, David Clough, James Durfee, Joseph Coe, Thomas Gates, Loren Babbit, Blake Baldwin, Giles Cook Joseph B. Bosworth, Maleum C. Davis, Gnd Yale, John Johnson, John Tanner, Henry G. Sherwood, Sidney Tanner, Ezra Strong Joel McWithy, Joseph Tippits, Robert Quigley, Ernstus Babbit, James Randall. John P. Green, Samuel Canfield, Aaron E. Lyon, Thomas Burdiek Phinens H. Young, Samuel Rolfe, Calvin W. Stoddard, Truman Wait, Josiah Fuller, Erastus Rudd, Isaac G. Bishop, Roswell Murray, Benjamin Wells. Oliver Higlor, ehemiah Harman, Oliver Wetherby, Thomas Hancock. Joshua Grant, William Draper, Ransom V. Beuren, Tunia Rappelloe, John Roed Samuel Wilcox,

Bonjamin Johnson. John Smith, The blessings and ordinations of particular say with certainty, have I seen students make individuals of the foregoing were as follows:more rapid progress, than in this. Wm. E. Rosnolds Cahoon, Jacob Bump, and Artemas Millet wore blessed with the blessings of heaven and a right in the House of the Lord in Kirtcommenced selecting certain individuals from the number of those who went up to Zion, with me, in the camp; and the following are the names of those who were ordained and blessed names of the Lord in Kirtland, agreeable to the labor and expense that performed thereon. Alpheus Cutler, Assamelle and performed thereon. Alpheus Cutler, Assamelle and performed thereon. Alpheus Cutler, Assamelle and performed the Lord in Kirtland, agreeable to the labor and expense that the louse of the Lord in Kirtland, agreeable to the labor and expense the Lord in Kirtland, agreeable to the labor and expense the Lord in Kirtland, agreeable to the labor and expense the Lord in Kirtland, agreeable to the labor and expense the Lord in Kirtland, agreeable to the labor and expense the Lord in Kirtland, agreeable to the labor and expense the labor and expense the Lord in Kirtland, agreeable to the labor and expense the labor and exp names of those who were organization of the hlessing. The blessing referred to was necor-at that time, to begin the organization of the hlessing. The blessing referred to was necor-first Quorum of the Seventies, according to ding to each man's labor or donation; and in nas Putnam, and Isaac Hill received the same the visions and revelations which I have receiv- addition, elder Packard was promised wisdom the visions and revelations which I have received. The Seventies to constitute travelling and ability to proclaim the gospel; Edmund and ability to proclaim the gospel; Edmund and ability to proclaim the gospel; Edmund Durfee, jr., and Gideon Cornsby received the same blossing, and Edmund Durfee, jr., was ordained an elder. Albert Burt Riggs, Lewis Robbins, Ilenry Shibley, Darwin Richardson, Joseph Young, Roger Orton, Joseph Young, Roger Orton, Lewis Robbins, Badlary, Isaac Hubbard, and Horace Burgess were hlessed, and P. Shirts and H. Burgess were hlessed, and P. Shirts and H. Burgess. wore ordained elders.

Dexter Stilman, Amos F. Herrick and Mat-

thew Hillman were blessed. Wm. Burgess, Jaman Aldrich and John Young, sen., were blessed; Giles Cook, jr., and M. C. Davis were blessed, and ordained cluors; Win. Carter, who was blind, was promised a restoration to sight. if faithful; Ezra Strong, Jool McWithy, Matthew Foy, James Randall, and Aaron C. Lyon were blessod; John P. Green was ordained a missionary to the Lamanites, after others have polocked the door, with a promise of gathering many to Zion, and of returning at the end of his mission with great joy, to enjoy the blessings of his family. Thomas Burdick, Truman Wait, and Edmund Bosley were blessed, and elder Bosley was told that God had a work for him, to go and preach "New you know all, shall the bans be published?" had in my possession, every decision which has "publish them, more leadt and the sooner the better." had in my possession, every decision which has been had upon important items of doctrine and the sooner hebetter. The council adjourned to the day following, to call after thom and hunt them up, wherever duties, since the commencement of this work, I shall make any the first decision which had been had upon important items of doctrine and duties, since the commencement of this work, I shall make any the first decision which had been had upon important items of doctrine and duties, since the commencement of this work, I shall me the council adjourned to the day following, to call after thom and hunt them up, wherever duties, since the commencement of this work, I shall me the council adjourned to the day following, to call after thom and hunt them up, wherever duties, since the commencement of this work, I shall me the council adjourned to the day following, to call after thom and hunt them up, wherever duties, since the commencement of this work, I shall me the council adjourned to the day following, to call after thom and hunt them up, wherever duties, since the commencement of this work, I shall me the council adjourned to the day following, to call after thom and hunt them up, wherever duties, since the commencement of them and duties, since the commencement of them and hunt them up, wherever duties, since the commencement of the council adjourned to the day following, to call after thom and hunt them up, wherever duties, since the commencement of the council adjourned to the day following, to call after thom and hunt them up, wherever duties, since the council adjourned to the day following.

glorious manifestations, which have been made ily, and the Lord not withdraw his Spirit from Evan M. Groon, Levi Osgood, Alpheus Hurman,

be benefitted hereafter, in a point of light of God be forbidden to administer it. Therewhich they are not now aware. If they will of for our hearts ought to humble themselves, manites. Andrew H. Aldrich, Thomas Bailey, preside over them during the meeting, and one voil from among us. After sacrament, the Orson Johnson, Warren Smith, James Lake, nor more to keep a record of their proceedings, and on the decision of every question or item, be it what it may, let such decision be written; and such decision will forever remain upon recording and appear an item of coverant or doe. G. Williams were blessed, and appear an item of every contained and blessing and appear an item of every contained and blessing and william Risk, Henry Wilcox, George W. Itemselves, and series to your item, of little or no works but should it be of the Sevenites.

An item thus decided may appear at the and Sylvester Smith were ordained Presidents of the church of Latter Day Snints was to possible to get next spring.

Williams were blessed, and one of you lay hands ou it Kirtland, March rith, 1835. This day a meetafore assisted you your brethren, but it will be a feast to your called for the purpose of blessing, in the name of the swenties.

Here is another important item. If you assemble from time to time, and proceed to discussed proceedings of the cartle. If would not alled for the purpose of blessing, in the name of the swenties of the swenties of the brethren in Missouri, was blessed, and an another from bro. C. Westover and wife, easily you will be driven to straits from which-easily of purifying itself. In the afternoon of a carry to the Law of the swenty and not another the propriety and near the carry of the car man, Thomas Hancock, Oliver Weatherby,
Ioshua Grant, jr., William Draper, jr., Ransom
Van Beuren, Tunis Rappelee, John Rudd, and
Samnel Wilcox were blessed. Moses Martin,
who went to Missouri, was sot apart to be one
of the Seventies, and blessed: If thou art not
purified, thou wilt not be able to execute thy
commission. Thou wilt fall into spares and

> ormation in thyself. Oliver Cowdery, Clerk.
> The following belong to the Soventies, but The following belong to the Soventies, but dens; and yet their awful corruption and filthithe date of their ordinations is not definitely ness, moral and physical, and their atter reekknown: Milo Andrews, Joseph Winehester, Zer-lessness; surely God is not in all their thoughts. nbabel Snow, Heman T. Hyde, Henry Brown, Nelson Higgins, (Hezekiah Fisk was blessed, but was not one of the Seventies) Henry Beaman, Jesse Huntsman, Royal Barney, Zebedee Cokrin, Henry Herriman, and Lorenzo Barnes; James L. Thompson was blessed, but not or-

Kirtland, March 12th, 1835." This ovening the Twelve assembled, and the council was opened by President Josoph Smith, jr.; and he ches of the church for the purpose of regulating man, all things necessary for their wolfare. It was proposed that the Twelve leave Kirtland on the my b th day of May, which was unanimously agreed to. It was then proposed that during their present mission, elder Brigham Young should open the door to the remnants of Joseph who dwell among the Contiles, which was carried.— It was motioned and voted that the Twelve should hold their first conference in Kirtland, May 2d; in Westfield, New York, May 9th; in Freedom, N. Y., May 22d; in Lyonstown, N. Y., June 5th: on Pillow Point, June 19th; in West Loboro', Upper Canada, June 29th; in Johnsbury, Vermout, July 17th, in Bradford, Massachusetts, August 7th; in Dover, New Hampshiro, September 4th; in Saco, Maino, September 18th; Farmington, Maine, October 2d. Orson Hydo, Wm. E. MaLellin, Clerks.

MISCELLANEOUS CORRESPOND-ENCE.

Extracts of a Letter from a Centic-Loudon, Sept. 19, 1851:

leaves; whether he will have time or not. I don't know.

I leave to-day for Paris, and thence to Ham-burg. Elder Franklin D. Richards goes on a burg. Elder Franklin D. Richards goes on a visit to Paris; he is well. Elder Loronzo Snow is here; he is getting the Book of Mormon printed in Italian, in London after which he purposes going to Malta, Calcutta, and some other which you will have the kindness to read to him. Elder Dykes is just here from Denniark: he may perhaps go to Germany. I don't know yet; but I feel that I am engaged in the work of tho Lord, and all will be well. If I go alone, it will be all right; if I have company, more pleasant. This is a strange sort of life; but I am getting accustomed to it.

position, both as regards religion, morals and politics. The first is either Catholic or Protestant, generally the former; you know what that is when unobeoked. If protestant, low as protestantism is in England and America, it is of that kind that they would "spue out of their months." Morality is at a very low ebb. The Subbath in France is almost entirely disre garded, and people sick of priesteraft have generally turned infidel; and when man is left without God, to be guided alone by his own reason and passions, he is a poor, stuken, degraded creature; such is the situation of the people so far as I have seen. Their freedom here is mockery, and their liberty but a name. The rulers seem to be exerting all their powers tutions are numbered, and that a territale des-tiny awaits the inhabitants of these countries. They soon to see it, and dread the coming con-fict, and yet rush impetueusly forwards to it. leu's hourts indeed fail them for fear of those hings that are coming on the earth. shrink at the consequences, and yet by a fault influence seem to court the encounter. They are full of blood. A gentleman told me, that seams to be well acquainted with things, that in Franco, if they did not obtain their ends, the Red Republican party had dotermined to riso, the saints in the vineyard of my choice. and their calculation was to organize them solves into companies, and instoad of building left, only as appendages to the accomplishment barriers as formerly, to go by companies and shoet down thousands upon thousands of victims in their houses; and among the rest, somo sixty thousand priests were doomed.

But now for e'ernal hatred!"

to us, with that degree of power and authority wo otherwise could, if we now had these things, and the Lord not give him over to the Samuel Tomkins, John Ormsby, Luman Carbon ter, John Smith, John Ormsby, Luman Carbon the Samuel Tomkins, John Ormsby, Luman Carbon the Samuel Tomkins, John Smith, Thomas of Satan until the day of redemption? ter, John Smith, Thomas Carbon the Twelve are now chosen, I wish to Since the Twelve are now chosen, I wish to the string of Satan until the day of redemption? Fisher, Starry Fisk, Amos R. Orton, and Almon the Lord not give him over to the Samuel Tomkins, John Ormsby, Luman Carbon ter, John Smith, Thomas Good, sincere, honorable people: I feel sorry for their rulors, that were I to return, that I could wield tenfold him? How long will be thus trifle with sacred bearer bethings and the Lord not give him over bearer bethings, and the Lord not give him over to the Samuel Tomkins, John Ormsby, Luman Carbon ter, John Smith, Thomas Good, sincere, honorable people: I feel sorry for their rulors, that were I to return, that I could wield tenfold him? How long will be thus trifle with sacred Joseph C. Kingsbury, Ira Bond. Z. H. Brewster, I downld save them. Or there are thousands of force. This gives me consolation, because it good, sincere, honorable people: I feel sorry for their rulors, that were I to return, that I could wield tenfold him? How long will be then the red would save them. Or there are thousands of force. This gives me consolation, because it good, sincere, honorable people: I feel sorry for their rulors.

God, and he has a controversy with them. body can realize the blessings that we enjoy, without seeing the contrast. I rejoice that you are all safe in the Valley, and while we mutually have to experience difficulties on account of our separation, yet you have a sufficiency of bread, a wholesome atmosphere, a peaceful habitation, a virtuous people, the fear and blessings of God; we associate with noble spirits, and the benefactors of mankind; if there is any-thing good on earth, we have it, and the prom-ise of thrones, principalities, powers and doise of thrones, principalities, powers and do-minions in the cternal world. I would not change positions with the kings and emperors of the earth. I feel happy in God, and a desire to benefit my fellow man, that I may obtain not only satisfaction here, but an exaltation here-

commission. Thou wilt fall into snares and into the hands of enemies who will take thy diery and police, that throng every nook and corner of Europe, who are the plient tools of priesteraft and tyranny; the groanings of the life; thou must begin to make a complete refnasses under their almost insupportable bur-My heart sickens when I contemplate it, and my soul cries within mo, How long, O Lord, hall such wickedness abide upon the face of the earth? How long shall thine anointed be compelled to witness such scenes? And vet. puriod in this mass of corruption, lay many precious gems; to search out, cleanse and rescue those is the gracious mission of the elders of Israel.

O Lord, impart grace and patience unto thy proposed we take our first mission through the servant, that he may endure the contradiction Eastern States, to the Atlantic Ocean, and hold of sinners and faint not, neither his soul slackconferences in the vicinity of the several bran- en its energies because of the wickedness of

I have much consolation in the reflection that my brethren do not forget me when they appear before the Lord; and I can truly say that I can

foel the effects of their prayers.

I hope you and my family and friends will continue writing to me through the winter, if it is possible to send them. I expect, however, that this may be the last of my communications that will reach you before another spring. My health is quite good at present, and all my brethren who are in this land. Brother Forsren is now gone on a mission to the Island of Falster. At my last advices from him, he was

making quite a stir among the people, as he is sure to do wherever he goes. He had the pleasure of baptizing his old father a little before he left here, who came about 500 miles, from Sweden, to see him.

Bro. Dykes took a mission to Slaswick soon after our conference in August, but after a short stay he took his departure for home, and I suppose he is now in England. He is a team nian, to his friend in Utah, dated I suppose he is now in England. He is a team of himself, and himself the driver. I have intelled from a tour in the Province of

London, Sept. 19, 1851:

When I last wrote you, I expected to have been in Germany before now; but, business with which I am associated, required me to stay in Liverpool; and as I should either liave had to have dono my business now, or to have roturned from Germany soon; I attended to it liest, and thus left me an opportunity of staying soon to have is partial toleration, and I hope itself. first, and thus left me an opportunity of staying soon to hear that the kingdom is planted in there longer afterwards.

The work is advancing steadily in

there longer afterwards.

Elder T. commenced the translation of the this city and vicinity, and in the other parts of German Book of Mornon, and will try if possi-ble to have it printed and storeotyped before he been baptized since conference. Many have

Last Sunday, bro. Hanson was married to a sister Koford, who has a brother in the church in America, probably in the valley.

districts; he takes several elders with your friends, and obtain as many subscribers as possible!! If the Lord will, elder S. means to try to take

tour into Sweden soon, and procure a work translated and published, which was prepared for circulation in the Swedish language. That seems about the only means at present of geting our testimony among that people; and in The European nations are in a lamentable that much wisdom will be necessary.

The revelations in the Doctrine and Coven-

ints will soon be completed in the Danish; but whother to publish them entire the ensuing winter, is not fully determined.
The Book of Mermon and tracts which have

been already published, create such a tempest in this Lutherian country, that it may not be wisdom to publish the Doctrine and Covenants 80 800n The number baptized in Denmark is about

four hundred, but of these there are as usual, many who have either apostatized, or ought to, though they mostly are good saints.

Brother, when shall we meet again? My spirit begins to reach out after home.

I have heard nothing direct from our brothto keep down a mighty struggle for revolution and change; every artifice is resorted to to keep down the same; but this is momentary. It seems to me that the days of the present instisers of the present instisers of the present instisers of the present instisers.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CITY OF MANTI, Dec. 8, 1851, President Young; Beloved Brother: Agree-ably to your counsel while hore, I have "aranged my affairs and have put my honse in order," and take pleasure in reporting myself once more roady for your service, to go again and raise my warning voice to those I love; to sound the trump of the Gospel umidst the hills and glens of my Father land, and to cheer the hearts of I have not thought of but little else since you

received from a presiding elder there, I am in-formed that thousands of the unbolievers who porsecuted me as the worst of sinners while am not prepared to say how far the whole of there, are now continually enquiring, "when will Capt. Jones return, we did not think him such this may be correct, but I know it is the spirit. A song that I recently saw, had this chorus a good man, until when reading his publica-tions, after that he went away." And further, "We have long had more than enough of love, he says, that this is the inquiry of the saints to the elders generally: and give it as his opinion I pity the people: I feel sorry for their rulers, that were I to return, that I could wield tenfold