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it worth little or much, upon the assertion, where the movement took its rise.

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#### In this age of free thinking and free acting, Christians. I will venture my reputation, be and is said to have itinerated in Quangsi, No reliance can be placed on the state at school in Hong Kong. One said there ments of the imperialists, but they may be were those among them who could translate that were the Bible placed in the hands of On inquiring of an imperialist belonging to estimated somewhat as they were in the lat- the English scriptures. children, without note or comment, either oral the gunboats above Nanking the cause of the ter part of their war with us-in proportion as One said, on going down among our men,

contrary, that Ching-kiang-foo was retaken same religion as "King Victoria." they had some of them beheaded. The re- by the imperialists on the Friday before we

a week later.

While some of the imperialists are saying, be very weak, since they have not held any cied difficulty-I fully believe the latter-

or written, and its study more perseveringly outbreak, he said that a number of them were enjoined, they would form more nearly cor- in the habit of meeting in Quangsi for the nearly cor- in the habit of meeting in Quangsi for the hey losing. rect notions of its teachings than are now held thorship of Jesu, and that the mandarins pro-by the religious world, and the number of sector of the ". Ten Com-by the religious world, and the number of sector of stating that they allowed no standing that the authorities knew to the con-mandment religion," the same as the schools would be diminished tenfold. This affords societies for the propagation of depraved trary, and also that we knew full well to the at Hong Kong; and one said he was of the

> When we went into the city to see the mainder took up arms in their own defense, passed up. We knew that it was in the hands chiefs, we were guided by a very nice boy of of the insurgents (and likely to continue so) about 16, who, it appeared, had run away from his farther. He spoke good Mandarine, It was said for some time, that a descendant and gave us tolerable information on some of the Ming dynasty (the last Chinese one) points. The earnestness with which he enwas at the head of this movement; but on joined the avoidance of certain vices and the They had about 20,000 daily employed our asking them if this was so, they said not, adherence to the Ten Commandments, was while we were there, conveying rice into and seemed indifferent to the influence which amusing, stating that they knew they would Nanking; and assuming that they had 1,000 they would lose by the denial, for the idea not get the empire unless they kept them, full junks, many of which, we know, con- was not without its weight among the Chinese. and interlarding this with petitions for a

He told us that Tae-Ping-Wang had 36 been deprived of, being government tribute, subordinate) to proceed to Pekin, seeming to wives; the princes twelve, eight, six, four, &c ; They were organizing their forces, and we make quite light of the fact that there is a but that polygamy was not allowed among saw them erecting batteries and putting guns Mantchoo army on the route. What a set of the people generally. But on being asked in them-some of them good 24 pounders. imbeciles the Imperialists are, may be gather- whether they were small footed, he said They seem very sanguine of success, and ed from the fact that the general commanding they were all large, as they came up from hold the imperialists very cheap. With simi. the armies at Nanking was in command in Quangsi. This satisfies me that he could not lar arms, the former would have no difficulty Quangsi, and was disgraced for not having have been well informed, as I think it was in going direct to Pekin in a few days-cer. | put down the rebellion in its earlier stages, | impossible that they could have brought up se / tainly in a very short time. I believe, as it is, but by the successive degradation of his supe- many from Quangei, and that it was very the insurgents will walk out of Nanking riors, has again risen to the chief command, questionable whether they allow polygamy to when they please so to determine. Mean- and the Emperor has lately invested him with any. However, it may be so, as they seem while the difficulties of the imperialists are viceregal power over seven provinces; and to have more knowledge of the Old than the

We took them by surprise in our visit, and often say, "We knew this would be the last of Quangsi; and with this conquering army at their of them came in and apologized for the delay. I have just returned from Nanking, having Shanghai told me that a Chinaman told him, lies up with them, and have them now, with treating us not to suppose that any slight was intended. However, when they did come, It has been argued, that the insurgents must | we did not get on, from some difficulty or fan-

act for themselves, there is danger of carrying BY C. ROLLIN BURDICK, A. B. Z freedom of thought and action too far, end embracing errors more deadly than those of Our country is like a mighty mountain standing alone amidst a stormy ocean. The conservatism. This danger exists in both angry billows may lash its base, hurricanes politics and religion. Facts go to prove it. and tornados may sweep-over its sides, and One class of men, looking upon the enormities the raging storm-demon may launch his thunof the slave system, and seeing them protected der-bolts against its summit; yet it stands un- and perpetuated by the strong arm of legislative power, and seeing also the extreme de- The same old baffling questions! Omy friend, moved, the proud defiant of storms. Its pravity of the license system as it is in vogue foundations are below the deeps, broad and in many States, as well as other state and ample. Its building is of adamant, and the national crimes, have embraced the strange storm cannot affect it. But when internal | dogma that all civil governments are nuisances. and should not be tolerated in this enlightened agents are at work, and we begin to feel the age; that, left free to himself, man would be heavings and swayings of the earthquake, and far happier than when restrained by legislative hear the rumblings of internal commotion enactments. This seems to me like etherealizaand strife; when we ascertain that its foundtion in the superlative degree, and altogether too untangible for man in his present state ations, broad and ample though they may be, It must be reserved for those good followers and of adamant, are melted and consumed by of Mahomet, who are so happy as to attain to And God is good." Let this suffice us still. subterranean fires, and see its top flaming with his seventh heaven; for Paul, who was caught Resting in childlike trust upon His will, volcanic light, and its sides scorched and up to the third heaven, and there saw unscathed by the floods of molten rock, belched speakable things, such as are not lawful for man to utter, did not dare stake his reputation out from its crater, and flowing over them; then let us flee from it, and seek rather the upon the inculcation of such highly reform atory doctrines, but, on the contrary, taught mercies of the ocean than its protection. Its soil is deceitful-we cannot trust it. It may such institutions, and the duty of obedience yield to our tread and precipitate us into its to the powers that be. These men labor, burning entrails. Or, perhaps, the next shock | with might, to overthrow, to pluck up, root

when men are forsaking the old channels of

thought, throwing off the shackles of long-

standing prejudice, untiveting the chains of

church proscription, and learning to think and

of the earthquake may loose its foundations, and branch, these grand hindrances to the progress and happiness of man. Could they and sink it in the ocean, a shattered and firehave their way, kings and princes, and gray scathed wreck, where the waves and ocean haired senators, would alike be dethroned and driven from the halls of legislation. Their storms shall chant its requiem. Such is our palaces would be pulled down, and their country. Her foundations, planted on the legislative halls demolished. Disorder must eternal and immutable principles of the Bible of course, succeed; justice would be hurled -righteousness, temperance, justice, liberty, down from her pedestal; anarchy and conequality, and brotherhood-will stand the fusion would set up their reign of terror : and shock of invading foes, and never fall; but the world, reformed to death, would become when consumed by the fires of intemperance a moral and political wreck. Such absurd

in our common schools. SHILOH, N. J., Aug. 23, 1853.

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Sabbath

#### BY J. G. WHITTIER.

l cannot answer them. In vain I send My soul into the dark, where never burn The lamps of science, nor the natural light Of Reason's sun and stars. I cannot learn Their great and solemn meanings, nor discern The awful secrets of the eyes that turn Evermore on us through the day and night, With silent challenge and a dumb demand, Proffering the riddles of the dead unknown, Like the calm Sphinxes, with their eyes of stone, Questioning the centuries from their veils of sand ! have no answer for myself or thee. Save that I learned beside my mother's knee: "All is of God that is, or is to be, Who moves to His great ends, unthwarted by the ill!

# A TALE OF WONDER,

The following letter, written on board the the very opposite; that is, the necessity of Hermes, the vessel which carried Sir George der," as is remarked by The London Times.

> H. M. S. HERMES, SHANGHAI, May 27, 1853. aken Sir George Bonham there.

The Governor of this place, and other Chinese authorities, having proclaimed that we were going to assist them with 15 steamers, and it also appearing that the movement was should succeed," others are saying, "Wait a along-without much reason, I think; for ed to leave, in the opinion that it was a fancied religious, Sir George thought right to show that we were neutral, and, by going up, ascer- over." The insurgents continue to strike tal, the country would fall into their hands, acy. I think I am borne out by their wanttain their intentions relative to foreigners. On going up to Chin-kiang-foo, which we dogmas in politics open the way for the incu in the possession of the insurgents, they, said, "They are men of their word. If they cation of still more glaring absurdities in taking for granted the truth of these procla- | say they will give you 20 licks of a bamboo, other departments of thought; and, coming mations, fired on us; and we, supposing this make your mind easy; they will not stop short in collision with Bible teachings, as they was the cause, and being anxious to come to at 19." Now, it is most unusual for a Chinaevidently do, they inculcate infidel docan understanding, did not return their fire. man to do what he says or mean what he says. On finding this, they desisted, but the imperial They are most frank in their manner, quite flotilla coming up, they reopened their fire, so tunlike what we are accustomed to in the Chiwe passed on; but the insurgents higher up, pese; and, but for some misunderstanding and on the opposite side, at Kiou Chou, not about a claim of supremacy which they were knowing the state of affairs, also fired, but we said (I think improperly) to have set up, we passed this also without firing. However, to should have understood them better, prevent the recurrence, we seized two Chinese, and promised them some dollars to take first supposed, and, I dare say, less so than we a letter to the insurgents at Nanking; the re- think, and with little difficulty, I think, might protect the approach on the capital, or to though a very clever man, and fully entitled sult justified the precaution, for on our ap-1 be made less so. proach they opened fire, without any injury They believe they have a mission from to us, as we remained out of gunshot. On understanding from our messengers that | certainly put this in execution as far as they all the time we were there, evincing a curiosity them out of the country can make civilization quite unusual with Chinese. Some of the progressive in China.

an excellent reason for its more extensive use doctrine; and as they persisted in meeting, commencing with 200. They now state they have 1,000,000 adherents. I have no doubt they have several hundred thousand at Nan-

king, Chin-kiang-foo, Yang-Chow, and Kwa-Chow.

tained about 400 tuns each, they must have | They say they are merely waiting a man- double sword. 150,000 tuns, all which the imperialists have date from Heaven (this is the statement of a

increasing, and with that their senseless policy | how little dependence there is upon his achiev- | New Testament.

several years ago, that this was the feeling few exceptions, at Nanking.

heavy and decisive blows. A Chinese that since the numbers that understand who have ing us to stop, dine and sleep, and see Tae-

Bonham on his visit to the Chinese insurgents of squeezing the people, even their most ing any thing, may be gathered from the fact at Nanking, "tells very quietly a tale of won-faithful adherents, and the feeling in favor of that he has been professedly beating the re- as some of their chiefs were absent, they had The insurgents is daily on the increase. They bels and destroying them all the way up from to be sent for. After detaining us a little.one his race;" and an English merchant at heels, that they brought their wives and fami- assuring us that this was the cause, and en-

existing in the breasts of some at that time.

"It is the will of Heaven that Tae-Ping Wang of the towns they captured as they passed about etiquette; and therefore we were obliglittle, and you will see that it will all blow they knew full well, that if they took the capie difficulty, and that they did not claim suprem-

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and lust, and shaken by the commotions of injustice, tyranny and oppression, her destruc-"tion is imminent and unless its work be stayed, her doom is sealed.

Among the crimes that stain our national trines, thus showing themselves to be entire and unmitigated evil. Garrison and his folescutcheon, and cry to Heaven for the avenglowers nullify, stultify, kill, all the good influing hand of God to be raised, is Slavery ences they might command for the benefit of -the foulest, the most detestable, the most the slave, and for the general advancement of execrable system that ever found a place in society, by their wild fanaticism, ultraisms, any nation, or caused heaven to weep over and ridiculous notions.

Things are equally bad in the religious the depravity of man. It is even now shaking world. All sorts of extravagancies are emthe very foundations of our national superbraced as orthodox in this age of reform structure, causing them to totter as if on the Men, dissatisfied with their old tenets of faith, brink of a final overthrow. A great work is and breaking loose from the restraints of church government, throw up their hats for to be done to arrest the storm that is gatherno-creedism, no church organization, nothing ing in our horizon-for a terrible storm is that is like things of old. Honest, wholegathering, though some of the false watchsouled men, among whom might be named men on the walls of Zion are crying "Peace, some of the first reformers of the age, by a peace, when there is no peace." Not one strange freak in logic, have been led to embrace some of these curious doctrines, and groan or tear of the poor slave is lost. God thus have been the instruments of doing hears, and sees, and remembers them all. He much evil instead of the good they intended. will not always suffer us to grind down our Men, cut loose from all church restraint, often brother in the dust, and compel him to work act like silly pigs just released from their for us without pay. The day of redress is not pens-they will caper and perform all manner of uncouth and awkward evolutions, just befar distant, and if we do not take it into our cause they are free. So some men will believe own hands, God will call out other ministers any and every absurdity, just because they to perform His work. In the Bible is my can, and nobody can hinder. Among this only hope for safety in this crisis of our nationclass of curiosities, I have been acquainted al affairs. Slavery, held up in the full blaze with one community holding to Second Advent doctrines. They tolerate no creeds, no of light which it sheds, will appear abominachurch organization, and have carried their ble, and I trust my countrymen will see it so reforms in ethics still farther, by denying the and be led to break every yoke, and let the immortality of the soul, a future state for incaptive go free. But this, as I believe, must fants, and contending for the destruction, inbe a work of time, and may God spare our stead of the eternal punishment, of the wicked, after judgment. The influences of these doccountry until that time shall be completed. trines are at once visible, and show them-The chains which hold the slave are not forged selves, as might be expected, extremely pernialone by the master, nor is it at the South cious. Public spirit is dead; wranglings, alone that slavery exists. Its principles are backbitings, tale telling, jests and discords are rife; brotherly love is defunct, and the order interwoven into the woof and warp of our very existence as a nation. There seems to

of the house of God is not observed. The whole Christian world is a babel of be an almost universal dislike among Ameriunknown tongues. The church of Christ, cans for the negro race, which is at once the shattered into a thousand fragments, by jars, result and cause of slavery at the present discords, and heresies, is bleeding at every pore. 'The infidel world points the finger of time. Having been accustomed to see him scorn at our religion, because we quarrel so degraded, we have learned to look upon him much over it. The Protestant knows the as an inferior being, and treat him as such. Roman Catholic to be false, because he is an This makes us indifferent to his wrongs, and idolater; while the Roman Catholic will we do not use that power which God and the swear that the Protestant is a heretic dog, because his clan is so much divided. Some Constitution of our country gives us for his men hoist the flag for Mormonism, some for benefit. We suffer him to clank his chains, Shakerism, and some for Socialism. This to weep, to bleed and die, unpitied and unman is a Methodist, that a Baptist, and the cared for. He is disfranchised at the North, other a Presbyterian. One Christian says there is no Sabbath; another says there is, and bated by those who call themselves Chrisseventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord the God." This man will eat the Lord's Supper with all Christians : that one will eat with none who do not believe as he does. One says Christ is equal with the Father; another

others know to the contrary. One man says the possibility of rooting this entirely from the minds of the present generation. The God ; another says sprinkling or pouring will invariably called us "foreign brethren." teries, and others throwing up breastworks on is clear that they must have known, for the mind of age is too rigid to yield to the truth do; while a third says you need not be bap want to know your religion." I rode with an interpreter about twelve the opposite side of the city to the imperialists, Taoutai governor of Shanghae told me that they tized at all. All this strange congeries of bewhen opposed to long-cherished prejudice. miles, and must have passed 20,000 people, intending to repel us should we attack them, had killed several Roman Catholics. This liefs, cliques and clans, professedly finds its To our children we must turn for the concarrying rice, furniture, &c., and the inter- or the imperialist flotilla; but there was no might well be of convetrs to the Jesuits, who warrant in the Bible. This is extremely preter assured me that he only heard one ex- chance of its going higher than Chin kiang permitted in their convents the worship of ansummation of this great work. Into their humiliating, but not the worst feature in the destors, and also a sort of baptized Buddpression that could offend the nicest ear, foo. minds we must instill such principles as will present condition of the Christian world. whereas one can hardly move as many paces | Confidence was said to be on the increase hism. cause them to redress every wrong which the The wranglings, heart-burnings, jealousies, elsewhere without hearing many-indeed, I among the old population, and they were One of the Hong Kong papers mentioned and hate, engendered by such a state of things, negro race has suffered at our hands. This study in the school without them. am told the very children use the grossest ex- gradually returning to their homes, and I some time since that a number of militaryare enough to make an angel weep, were it fully believe this to be the case, as we saw looking priests had landed at Canton, as he can be most effectually done by introducing pressions in their ordinary play. possible for a pure and happy spirit; and, It was obvious to the commonest observer, many carrying furniture and clothes, &c., supposed to assist the insurgents, thinking at Bible teachings more extensively into our surely, nothing can be more detrimental to schools. There is a generous impulse in the the progress of the gospel. It all arises from bosom of youth, which prompts to be just, un- a want of proper understanding of the Bible. swayed by prejudice or passion. Let us seize Let its truths and doctrines be more univer-Hobson, of Canton, or Lobside, also a medical prevent their being plundered; not so those of wanted us to do, and even got a requisition nor guilt. sally disseminated, and their spirit more fally missionary. The first belongs to the London the Mantchoos, which they evidently consider- made upon us to do so. upon this, mould it, and give it a right direcimbibed, and these erroneous notions conmission, the other to the Rhenish mission. ed fair game-the disgorgement of unjust Thousands of the insurgents visited the tion, by the aid of Bible teachings, and the work is done. The slave becomes a free gious teachings, and sectarian hate and exman, liberated by this generous impulse.

he operations. hey professed Christianity-Protestant Christianity-and I believe sincerely, and many elations from time to time from God; but it that six of them would beat any twenty Imof them intelligently so; nor can there be a is to be observed, that these are all respecting perialists; they talk of their strength, when doubt of their Protestantism, for their expres- temporal things, and do not refer to the rule we know a multitude of them are but boys, sion is characteristic; they always said—as of life: they refer to things of temporary and of their red eyes, &c. also the imperialists in speaking of them-that | import. they were worshipers of Jesu, in contradisinction to that of worshipers of Tien-chu.

sionary tracts, but drawn from the Scriptures same as ours, and that we were brethren, &c., by themselves, and written in a far superior and from Tae-Ping-Wang so distinctly comstyle of Chinese to that current, or, perhaps, manding that his people should not use toward possible to foreigners.

restige of idol worship.

They adopt the Ten Commandments, trans- belong only to God. ated by themselves, to which they have appended annotations; thus, they state under the in comparison of what the old covenanters proscribed, because they are identified by in seventh Commandment, that smoking opium | and others would call "the elect," and properis always associated with the sin mentioned ly so, when he says the rulers are chosen of connected with Protestant Christianity, but quainted with religious nomenclature. A there, and must be discontinued. They behead for smoking opium, and bam- good are specially so.

boo for smoking tobacco.

They said they had the whole of our scrip- holding that all believers are qualified for few years: meanwhile the Jesuits will be acures, but we only saw Genesis. I gave them two New Testaments in Chinese, and a naval ecclesiastical titles. and military Bible. This was, of course,

English. On the occasion of my giving the the Bible for their rule of life, and circulate it Roman Catholic religion; and if the influence New Testament the first time, there was no freely, it will produce its necessary fruits, and of the three hundred millions be thrown into one present who could interpret, but the chief eradicate all such errors. That they value the Popish scale, unless God himself work a opened it, and after reading two or three pas- the Bible, I can have no doubt. One of our miracle for our deliverance, good night to sages, showed by his manner that he under- men offered to buy one that was given to one liberty. stood what it was and valued it; and, on the of them, but he refused to sell it, neither

he was to present it to his prince. He rose and made several bows, and otherwise ex-

morals, and separate the sexes to prevent im- of Nanking; in fact, that their respective ad-The French have long shown their hostility to the people. Yet, thank God, I think it is the same God."" proprieties of any kind. They hold an open wanced posts were within gunshot of each the movement, yet they professed ignorance Their policy is only to be known by first yielding to the sway of the gospel of liberty court, confronting litigants; not so in the old other, yet this did not seem to affect the insur- of its plans, and principles, stating that they and equality. Hope cheers me, and bids me Chinese courts, where they nearly always gents in the least; for during the few days we had no information; but since our return they says he is not. Some know that the Bible labor on, throwing my mite into the scale for have recourse to torture. They style the army were there they had at least 20,000 men em- have confessed that they had men (if not misthe negro's enfranchisement. But I despair of teaches election and final perseverance; and

They are fanatical, but not to the extent al

Heaven to kill all the Mantchoos, and they we were neutral, they flocked on board with can; and, without attempting to justify this but they seem hostile only to them; yet it is the greatest confidence, and continued to do so practice, I believe that nothing short of driving still more horrible to think that the Mant-

must be figurative, and therefore may mean lice in the end. Like Cromwell's severity at of Quangsi, came off for the answer. This After inquiry I was going to write, but the no more than is said of all Chinese emperors, Drogheda, it has struck terror into their opact is they let us know immediately that they are empowered by Heaven to rule. ponents; the Mantchoos are chop fallen, and They say that their king has received rev- almost afraid to approach them; they say

I am the more inclined to believe that they do not hold these extravagant notions, from They circulate tracts, not copied from their saving that their scriptures were the him eyen those expressions which are used in They are iconoclasts, and destroy every speaking of all their former sovereigns, such

God and are His children, but they who are who are now too politic to proclaim it, lest it

such purposes; yet they have people with tive, working through their old ideas and

interpreter returning to my cabin, I told him | would he let it out of his hands. The only specific information we could ob-

tians. This colorphobia is deep-rooted, and but it is Sunday; and a third says, "Thy insurgents, and was to the effect that they were will make every political use to their and to pressed his thanks for the present. in considerable numbers close up to the walls our disadvantage if they fail. They are very severe for any infraction of cannot be easily removed from the minds of

we took up with us, describing the insurgents, the reins of Government are few, and these Ping-Wang in the morning. This was 5.39 would turn round to hold or get place, for P. M., and as we had six miles to return, we they have no affection for Mantchoo rule. than that the Imperialists are horrid poltroons, but all were civil and good natured. though these insurgents show no disposition

ment of which is starving the capital out. It is horrible to think that they cut off 20,-

000 Mantchoos, even to the infant at the breat, choos, in two of the many provinces, cut off as many within the year-(we know of 2,000 first that came at once suggested our coming They state that their king was taken up into in six weeks)-and this in the name of justice ! nearer to the town, and actually fell to the Heaven, and there invested with power to The former is the exception, the latter is the the aborigines that have never been conquercapstan and clapped on the catfall to assist in reign; but this is mixed up with that which rule. It may prove the least sanguinary prac-

If they succeed-and I fancy they will, and

grossest immoralities, the most groveling of idolatries, and the most grinding of tyrannies. China will be opened to light, life and civilization, all which will be thrown, with all their influences and importance, into the Anglo-Saxon scale.

If they fail, Protestant Christianity-for as "supreme," "high," and "father," as these whether spoken of by themselves or Imperialists, they are always styled "Worshipers Then he makes somewhat light of rulers of Yésu," which is characteristic-will be dividuals among, if not by, the Imperialists. as They have no priests or ordained teachers, partial despotism will be reëstablished for a forms of idol worship, and may establish a Ro-

Be they fanatical or not now, as they take manist dynasty-that is, a court professing the

The French Consul at Shanghae, says it i conspiracy got up by the Protestant mis sionaries and Canton servants of the English tain relating to the imperialists was from the houses; and there can be no doubt that he

knew they would be anxious about us on Determined to win the Empire, they were board, so we left abruptly. They, however, regardless of keeping a retreat open. In this came out among the crowd to see us away, they resemble Cortes in destroying his ships ; | wishing us to wait for chaises or better horses, they gained both moral and physical force; and would not hear of us walking, as one or and, strange enough, on any other supposition two wished to do. Numbers crowded round,

An imperialist told us that he had heard it to return to their own province, the Imperial- stated as a reason for the movement, that st Chinese Army has planted itself in their Huen-su-chuen, or the Tae-Ping-Wang, had rear, instead of forming, or endeavoring to do passed the first examination for literary so, a junction with the Mantchoo Army, to | honors, but that, on appearing a second time, raise the siege of the Grand Canal, the invest- to his next step, the examiner, from some improper motive, would not give it him; and he said it might be that he was discontend at this treatment, and so stirred up a rebellion against authority.

On our repassing Chin-kiang-foo they fired on us, and in consequence of our returning it, the General came down with a letter of apology, and sent it off. A moutsee, one of a ed, and who live in the mountainous districts man stated that his people had had the scriptures for 200 years; and on questioning him through an interpreter, stated that these scriptures had come down from heaven about 2,000 years before, and were the same as those the remainder of the insurgents had; that they had been taken to Pekin about 1,000 years ago; and that it was thence his people soon-they will deliver 300,000,000 from the got a copy, which they had multiplied. They were most hostile to the Mantchoos for their continuous persecution.

I fancy they have settled the vexed questions as to the proper rendering of God into Chinese. I fancy they say, "I am Shangti, and thou shalt have none other eikons but me." I have no doubt they will also show us that the Chinese translators have used other improper expressions, and have so been misunderstood, because the teachers that such translators have to assist them are seldom Christians, and are therefore nearly unacliterary Chinese thinks very little of a man should originate a sympathy among us. At that uses a common-place style, either in writing or speaking.

The quiet self-possession and confidence of the leaders we came in contact with was quite un-Chinese. When it was told them a second time, that we should in future return their fire. they seemed to think that we wished to frighten them, and said, "Well, do as you please; we are not afraid." Another time they said, "If you are come to assist us, we shall be glad ; but do as you please ; we are independent of your assistance; only, if you are going to join the Mantchoos, be good enough to let us know." And when told if they came to Shanghai and attacked any of our people there, they would be treated as the Mantchoos were in '42, they said, " But why should we fire upon you? We are brethren, and worship

knowing their religion; and this, because of imperfectly understanding their language, we are not clear about. On the interpreter's first the "Holy Army," and the name of Nanking ployed unloading and carrying the rice into sionaries) among them-in disguise, however ; visit, he endeavored to explain to one of the they have changed to that of the "Holy City." the city, many more were employed carrying for one of the insurgents confessed to us pri-rou must be plunged under water to obey. They style each other "brethren," and they guns, &c., into position, others in erecting bat-vately, that he was a Roman Catholic; and it he said, "We don't want to know that; we An hour of solitude, passed in sincere and earnest prayer; or the conflict with and the conquest over a single passion or "subtle bosom sin," will teach us more of thought, will more effectually awaken the faculty and form the habit of reflection, than a year's There are few higher gratifications than that they were practically a different race. into the city. We observed, also, that the that time that the movement had been origi- that of reflection on surmounted evils, when They had Gutzlaff's edition of Genesis, and houses of the better classes of Chinese were nated by the Jesuits; most likely they were not incurred not protracted by our the person they spoke most of was a Dr. sealed up by the insurgent chiefs, I fancy to going to assist the Imperialists, as the French fault, and neither reproach us with cowardice Talk not so much of thy duties. Life is gious teachings, and sectarian hate and ex-clusiveness, would find no place among was attached to the same society as Gutzlaff, Their clear principle is China for the Chinese. It is booken English, and said they had been achievement is hurrying to eternity.

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### THE GOSPEL IN CHINA AND THE RE BELLION.

That the Gospel was carried into China a a very early period, is well known. Whether the Syrian tradition that Thomas, one of the Apostles, traveled into that country, is reliable, we need not stop to inquire. The Nestorian Christians, however, had their churches in China, as early as the seventh century, if no earlier. Two monks, who came to Constanti nople in the year 552, bringing with them the eggs of the silk-worm, (from which period is to be dated the culture of silk in Europe,) had resided for a long time in China. The prohability is that these monks were Nestorians, and that they had labored in China for the promotion of the Gospel. But be this as it may, the discovery, at Singan fu in Shensi in the year 1625, of a stone tablet, bearing a remarkable inscription, setting forth that in the year, 636 the Christian religion was introduced into the Empire, and received the sanc tion and countenance of the Emperor, places it beyond reasonable doubt that the mission ary labors of the Nestorians were carried on quite extensively According to this document, "There was a man in Judea of superior virtue, called Olopun," who came into China promulgating the Gospel. The Emperor made inquiry regarding the religion, and being convinced that it was true, gave command for its promulgation. "He raised The wealth at the state was boundless principles of the Bible are to form the great

were rich, illustribus, and happy."

sovereign was one whose efficient adminis- There can be no true change of heart-no tration made China one of the happiest nations on the earth. He enjoyed a worldwide renown, the princes of distant countries sending him their salutations by their Embassadors. Even the Greek Emperor Theodo-

As for modern Protestant missions to China, favorite idea"; but we can never be the true Christian reformer, without the Spirit of sale of Alcoholic Beverages, in view of the none of them date prior to the commencement of the present century. Whence originated, labor as labors the slave, fearing the lash and then, the Christianity of the Rebels? How came they by the Scriptures ? Whence came their knowledge of God and of his Son Jesus into his face, and saying, by every expression can henceforth engage without guilt; and we Christ? If faith cometh by hearing, and

hearing by the Word of God, by what means were they brought into contact with the truth ing me? May such faith and love and joy. which makes free ? These are interesting questions upon which we trust future disclos-

ures will throw some light. Certain it is, that no Protestant missions

have been planted in that part of China where the Rebellion took its rise. But may it not be, that some traces of Nestorian missionary labor yet remain in the mountainous and secluded parts of Quangai? In those parts dwell a race of people that were never subdued by the Tartars, and between them and the rest of the empire there has been but little intercourse. They have ever been actuated by that love of freedom, which the gospel always inspires; and may it not be, that among them has lingered that knowledge of divine truth, which the Nestorians once communicated, and which God is now making the animating principle of a mighty revolu tion ?

#### FAITH AND FORGIVENESS.

Manifold are the ways pursued by those at tempting to produce reforms, either individual or social; but there can be no true, soul purifying, life-giving reform, without the Bible for its starting point and guide. No one can truly cleanse his way without taking heed Olopun to the rank of high priest and national thereto according to the word of God. Ps. protector. The law spread in every direction. 119:9. And, farther, the great fundamental

Churches filled and the cities; and the families and only foundation of all true Christian reform and perfectibility. The great central It must be borne in mind, that Singan was principle of the Bible relating to man's at this time the capital of the Empire, and the change and holiness, is faith in Jesus Christ.

> true holiness-for him that hath sinned, without this faith. True, there may be much advancement in

morality-great attainments in all of the outward forms of right-also great quickness in evenings occasionally, and let him also preach IS A CRIME-that no father, husband or sonsius sent an Envoyito Singan, carrying presents the intellectual perception of right and wrong; occasionally on Sabbaths. Let the church of rubies and emeralds, as did also the Per- the conscience may be ready in its prompt-

and gesture, Father, what is thy will concernwith their overlasting rewards, be ours. YOUNG PREACHERS.

The way of encouraging young men to prepare themselves for the work of the ministry, is a good deal talked of in these days. The Methodists particularly are discussing it. through their papers, and suggesting methods not heretofore thought of. No doubt good and that there is no position toward the would come of it, if other denominations Liquor Traffic which it can consistently and would give more attention to the subject. It has always seemed to us one of the most difficult things, to administer aid and comfort in such cases so as to be sure of doing good and and retiring young men, almost unconscious of their abilities, who would be eminently useful if they could be brought forward to try their gifts, and thus put in the way of seeing what they might do. On the other hand, there are young men, of more confidence and pretension than abilities, to whom the same

course of treatment would prove injurious. Much wisdom and grace are necessary to the invariably successful discharge of duty in this crime to assist him in disguising himself. respect, on the part of individuals and churchfermented or Alcoholic Wine in the solemn es. The following paragraph on the subject, celebration of the Eucharist, as a profane and from the Western Christian Advocate, a Methimpious desecration; since that which poiodist paper, contains valuable hints to pastors sons and destroys men can be no true symbol and churches :---

"To counteract the deficiency in our present race of young men, either with scholastic attainments or with a small portion of them, we propose that preachers, official members, and members, agree to furnish more opportunities to young men who are believed to be called to preach, so that they may exercise their gifts more frequently as exhorters and preachers. At the prayer-meetings let them often exhort. Let the preacher in charge absent himself occasionally for this purpose. Let the young preacher preach on the week-day truth not to be concealed, that DRUNKENNESS

3. Resolved, That the manufacture and 15. Resolved, That we respectfully and af- friends of Hienfung, that, had the entrance of Christ. Without true love and faith, we shall moral certainty that they will be used, nine the sentiments expressed in these Resolves, to never have arrived at the present pass. An times in ten, to the injury if not the ruin of live and labor in consistency therewith, and to instance of this kind of opposition was recent. their consumers, is an immoral and destruc- lose no time in forming or perfecting organi- ly experienced at Changchow, whence a rechain; with them, we shall be like the child tive business, in which no one who recog- zations calculated to ensure efficiency to their quest was received by an English missionary clinging to the arm of his father, looking up nizes the obligation of Love to God and Man efforts and triumph to their cause.

do most earnestly entreat those involved in it to ponder well their steps, and ask themselves laws as that they shall no longer protect and ing to the call, two Chinese preachers were this question-" Is the business of a distiller, justify the importation of intoxicating liquors sent from one of the American societies, but, a brewer, a rumseller, one wherein I ought to be willing to live and content to die ?" hereafter prohibit the sale and diffusion of 4. Resolved, That the State should be such liquors.

every where and to the extent of its ability a uardian of the weak, a protector of the ascient counteraction to the appetite for debassailed, an admonisher of the beguiled and tempted, among its citizens or subjects-that i should ever revere and conform to the Dihealthful sources of pure, innocent, elevating because he was a Christian." vinely prescribed supplication, "Lead us not pleasures of social and spiritual enjoyment; into temptation, but deliver us from evil "and, therefore, that the library and readingroom-the lyceum and music hall-galleries of worthily maintain but that of declared and of the bar-room and rum-cellar.

uncompromising hostility. 5. Resolved, That the fundamental, unde-Resolved, That sound political economy niable, scientifically demonstrated fact, that concurs with sound morality in condemning Alcohol is a poison, of itself suffices to prove the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating not hurt. There are doubtless many modest that it ought not to be presented in such forms drinks, since their cost to the consumer exand combinations as will tend to disguise its ceeds the actual cost of their production, in a great. Money was exceedingly scarce, and character and blind the uninformed to its proportion five times as great as obtains in the it was impossible to realize hard cash for bills baleful potency; but should always he sent case of useful articles; therefore, if the money forth from the drug-store and the chemical spent for alcoholic beverages were devoted laboratory, where alone it should be sold, to the purchase of articles of utility, the preeither pure and undiluted, or in such combisent extravagant profits of distillers and rumnations as do not disguise its deadly propersellers would be employed in cherishing leies, and do not tempt a depraved appetite or gitimate branches of productive industry, reckless desire for novel sensations; for, which give to the labor bestowed upon them since Satan is only perilous to the peace and five times as great a proportion of their price happiness of Eden when disguised, it is a as now goes to the labor for producing alco-

# A "SABBATH" LECTURE.

the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :----

According to previous appointment, the of that which purifies, restores and saves; and Rev. Mr. Bristol delivered his lecture on the we challenge the current assumption that Sabbath yesterday, at half past four o'clock, Wine devoid of Alcohol is unattainable, in a country where the grape grows so profusely, at Bluffton. His texts were Col. 2: 16, and and in an age when the resources of chemis-Rev. 1; 10. His first position was, that in try are so abundant as in ours, as founded in consequence of the rotation of the earth, there the grossest ignorance, the most indolent heedis great difficulty in regard to exact time, lessness, or the most flagrant dishonesty. 7. Resolved, That while all well-directed and therefore exact time is not important to efforts to reclaim to virtue, self-respect, usethe sabbatic rest. In the second place, he atfulness and happiness, the unfortunate victims of Intemperance, should receive our ready and ardent coöperation, it is nevertheless a "Jewish Sabbath" was abrogated. This critical examination consisted mainly in quotno mother, wife or daughter-has any moral ing Matt. 12: 1, and 28: 1; Mark 1: 21, 2:

fectionately exhort all who receive as truth | Christianity been opposed, things would that he would come and preach the word of Resolved, That we urge our fellow citizens life-that word under which insurgents in the to petition Congress so to modify our Tariff north were fighting and conquering. RespondSEVE

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into States which have prohibited, or may unfortunately, while they were there, a riot occurred, and, with twelve others, one of the Chinese Christian préachers was captured by Resolved, That a natural, proper and effi- the Tartars-who still maintain some show of government in the place-and with very little ing indulgence and pernicious excitement is form of trial all of them were immediately deto be found in providing for all legitimate and capitated, the preacher suffering, it is alleged,

From Shanghai there is but little further intelligence of the condition and progress of paintings and sculpture--social assembly-rooms the Christian army in possession of Nankin. and pleasure grounds-should take the place The imperial officers at Shanghai were making the most active preparations for defense and offense. The difficulty of transit through. the interior of the country, arising from the unsettled state of affairs, had become very on London and India.

#### THE INDEPENDENT DEMOCRACY

The Independent Democracy of New York neld a State Comvention at Syracuse, on Fourth-day, August 31st, for the purpose of nominating a ticket for the coming election. William Jay of New York presided, and among the speakers were John P. Hale, Gerrit Smith, and Senator Chase. A series of resolutions, definings the position of the party, was adopted, from which we copy the following :---

Resolved, That upon questions affecting the internal policy of this State, we continue to affirm the doctrine of previous conventions; and hence we maintain that a wise and true policy demands that the constant care of the State be directed to the passage of laws which shall secure equal rights and privileges to all its citizens, and the right of trial by Jury to all, without regard to color or condition; to tempted to show, by a critical examination of encourage the diffusion of general education the term Sabbath days in his text, that the among all the people; to promote the interests of agriculture; and especially by the establishment of schools and colleges devoted to agricultural science, and by encouraging the members make it a duty to hear the young right to be a drunkard; and that they who 23, 27, 3: 2; Luke 6: 5; John 7: 22, Acts in fee; to hasten a development of all the reconversion of all leasehold estates into estates prudent system of internal improvements ; to provide for the preservation of the public morals and the right of each citizen to be secure from the vices of every other citizen; to reduce taxation and crime by proper and stringent legislation directed against the cause 9th, to prove that Seventh day Baptists main- of taxation and crime; and finally, to attach to the soil of the State those who may be born upon it, by recognizing, in all its policy, the Jehovah's Sabbath so much to his satisfaction, high destiny to which a gracious Providence he then proceeded to his next text, viz., Rev. has manifestly invited it, by becoming the first

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sians. Such was the favor shown to the Nes- ings; we may yield implicit obedience to all torian missions by this Emperor, and such the its dictates. But without faith in Christ there to himself; and let this be considered a solprogress of Christianity under his reign, that can be no sense of forgiveness of sins. How emn duty of preachers and lay members to while Europe was wrapped in the darkness and degradation of the Middle Ages, China assurance of forgiveness of past transgreswas a land of light and religious freedom. sions! We may reform in our lives; but i

How extensive the prevalence of Chriswe feel that all of our past sins are enveloptianity was, may be judged of, in some degree, from the fact that no less than three thousand polluting the inmost recesses of our souls, priests, of the sect that came from Ta Tsin, how saddening, how sickening, the thought. On the other hand, if we start in a reforma-[Judea] were by an imperial edict in the year 845 commanded to retire to private life. tory course—in the path of holiness—with the Numerous as the Christians were, however, the assurance of forgiveness for all sins hereto fore committed, it throws an indescribable and flourishing as were their churches, the halo of light and glory around our pathway wars of Gengis Khan and his descendants, -spreads joy and love throughout our souls. which threw all Asia into commotion, and gave prevalence and strength to Moham-Again, what is repentance, one of the antemedanism, involved them in many trials. The systematic opposition of the Roman Ca- the possibility of forgiveness? You have, was called in New York, to make arrange- to sell Intoxicating Beverage is irreconcilatholic missionaries, who had in the meantime doubtless, heard or read of those who have ments for a World's Temperance Convention bly at war with any just idea of the nature, obtained a footing in the country, also contri- stood by the grave of departed friends, and to be held in the month of September. At buted to undermine them. At length, in the shed bitter tears of regret for injuries done that meeting, certain women claimed the

efforts were lost. And though there may still it that made those tears so bitter ? Did it not making-a privilege which the majority did exist, somewhere in the isolated parts of the spring from a consciousness that there was no not think best to grant them. Hence they Empire, some writings or journals, which hope of forgiveness ? Who, in such a situation, and those who sympathized with them with- respecting the Liquor Traffic, in that it conindicate the measure of success which they would not give worlds, if he but had them to drew, after considerable sparring, and resolv enjoyed, they have not yet come to the know- give, if that departed friend could be restored ed to hold a Convention on their own acledge of the world. The probability is, how- to life just long enough to say, "You are for- count, to come off one week before that of sive evidence of a guilty intent to sell, instead to ride on in this part of the West just now. leigh, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, an old colored ever. that Budhists and other opposers have given ?" So, likewise, when we repent of our the old fashioned temperance people. sought out and destroyed such books as exist- | sins against Heaven, and resolve upon a reed. We must await the disclosures of the form in our lives, the first and most important World's Temperance Convention," was held implements, like those of the gambler and coun-

future, therefore, to ascertain the names and response we look for is-"You are forgiven." labors of those teachers of the Nestorian | This cannot be attained but by faith in Christ, Church who lived and died for the Gospel with humble repentance. Here must be the well attended, and its proceedings were quite prosecuted there, and places generally in the among the Chinese. starting of every soul striving after holiness. According to a statement which appears This is the foundation of all true righteousness

on our first page, it appears that the Christi- |-all true holiness of character. Are we anity of the Rebels, now moving against the going about to establish our own righteous-Manchu Dynasty, dates back 200 years; at ness in any other way than this? Are we least, they profess to have had the Scriptures striving to build up a system of morals indein their passession for so long a time. Their pendent of repentance and faith in Jesus? If copy of the sacred records, they say, was ob- so, we shall most assuredly fail. We may, it Greeley, Mrs. Mary Jackson of England, tained from Peking, to which place they had is true, independent of this, by rules, resobeen taken a thousand years ago. There is lutions, and severe discipline, attain to a nothing in this statement, which enables us good degree of morality; yet, what will all the second day of the session speeches were to trace any connection between their Chris- this profit, if we have no sense of forgiveness, made by Eusephius Bernard, Rev. W. H. tianity and the abors of the Nestorians. A with the higher love and communion ever at- Channing, Joseph A. Dugdale, Arnold Bufthousand years go falls somewhere near the tendant upon the true child of God?

close of what is called the Tang Dynasty, near We not only wish to feel a sense of forgivethe beginning of which the Nestorians first ness for the past; but all along our pathway, came into China. But though the reigning we shall continue to slip. Frequently we Clarke, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Mrs. Frances sovereign treated the Nestorian missionaries shall feel the sense of guilt resting upon our D. Gage, Rev. John Pierpont, and Col. E.

pressly for them. Evening exhibitions have more reasonable to suppose that, if the grant free pardon, but give us aid in the hour finitely greater consequence than any thing sist wholly of members of the Triad Societies, 1. Resolved. That the cause of Total Abstinence from All that may Intoxicate whether else likely to be affected by the manner in or "email knife" men, who, taking advantage commenced, giving visitors an opportunity to translation was effected at all, it was laid up of temptation. er considered with regard to the magnitude and which their votes are this year cast. of the political distraction of the Empire, have see the articles by daylight and gaslight. The at Singan, the capital, among the archives of Thus prepared, pardoned of all our sins, virulence of the evils it combats, to the good 13. Resolved, That the present exigencies resolved to carve out a small province for Palace is open from ten o'clock A. M. to ten it has already achieved, to the work which it of the Temperance Cause imperatively dethe State, or in some apartment of the temple reconciled with Heaven, with Christ for our o'clock P. M. Tickets are now issued for. which the emperor ordered to be erected for has still to do, or to the power of the selfish mand the immediate and rapid multiplication sist of the rabble, it is clear that the heads of friend, his Spirit for our guide and comforter, interests and depraved appetites which it com- of Temperance Tracts, more elaborate Es- their Societies possess a great amount of in- one dollar admitting the holder one week. the Christians. For Peking did not become we are prepared to start in the road leading the capital of the empire till some hundreds to perfection-prepared to commence rebats and must vanquish-deserves the warm, says, and Charts illustrating the effects of Al- fluence over them. "Wonders of the Insect World," is the est sympathy and the most active, devoted cohol on the Human System; and we there-The Friend of China supplies the following of years afterwards. formatory measures upon others-upon the title of a beautiful twelve mo. volume of 336 support of every servant of God, every lover fore call upon our Publishers, Booksellers It is still more difficult to connect the Chris- world. The moving, energizing principle of interesting items relative to the state of affairs and Periodical Agents to issue or purchase of Humanity. pages, published by Phillips, Sampson & Co., tianity of the Rebels with the efforts of the life and activity should be love-pure love to 2. Resolved, That it especially behooves such tracts, essays, and charts in infinite varie- at Amoy :-Boston. It is from the pen of FRANCE C. Romish missionsries. The first epoch of God and man. Without love, in its grand and the Christian Church, in all its divisions and ty and limitless abundance, pledging ourselves "Although the so-called small knife society, WOODWORTH, and forms a sequel to his pre-Roman Catholic missions in China is the disinterested forms, moving us to action-acdenominations, as also every other religious to promote their circulation by every means in possession of Amoy, are not in direct con nection with that larger body of revolutionists vious publications on Quadrupeds and Birds. organization, to cooperate with all its might within our power. thirteenth century, or about six hundred years | tion guided by the idea of duty-all of our in the great work of Temperance Reform, by 14. Resolved, That in the prosecution of who, for distinction sake, must in future be The work contains a great variety of facts and the diffusion of light and truth with regard to the Temperance Reform we are determined called the Christian army, still their conduct anecdotes, gracefully told, and is admirably ago; and it is not three hundred years since labors will amount to but little. We may they assumed any degree of importance. It indeed, be precise formalists, paying tithe the nature and effects of Alcoholic Liquors, by to know no distinction of Creed, Caste or Sex and promises are of such commendable charsuited to a juvenile library. also appears that, during the sway of the Mon- with exactness and care, but neglecting the the enforcement of Total Abstinence as a part -of section, party or condition-but to fra- acter, that we should feel great regret at seegol princes, the Roman missionaries carried weightier matters of the law. We may, inof its imperative discipline, and by the re- ternize thoroughly and act cordially with all ing them displaced by the Tartars, whose Eld JOSHUA HILL has located at Monstraining of all whom it may influence, all who in heart and life, by word and deed, antecedents leave us nothing to hope in the on their labors chiefly among their tribes, and deed, be furious zealots, or hot-headed, hairrecognize its authority, from any participation prove themselves worthy and earnest cham- way of progress, and much to fear from the tra, Shelby Co., Ohio, and requests his corredid not labor much among the Chinese. brained fanatics, running wild with some in the guilty gains of the Liquer Traffic. impression now generally entertained by the spondents to addressed him accordingly. pions of Total Abstinence.

ing criticisms, except with special reference cheerless are all reforms without the blessed aid and duly encourage the young man. Let all consider that the ministry is God's ordinance, and that it is deposited in earthen vessels-these vessels surrounded with human gin at the root and deal with causes rather infirmities. But God, by his Spirit, is with ing us, like a dark shroud, and spotting and the ministry, and the power is of him. With such a spirit in the people, there would be such a spirit in the people, there would be License System or opposing the legal pro-less demand for mere eloquence and great fection of the Rum Traffic, would be as shalgifts, and a greater reliance on God. Much low and absurd as to attempt the destruction prayer on the part of the members, and a

greater reliance on God, would be of infinitely more importance than shining attainments in the ministry."

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. Divine injunctions, " Love God with all thy

During "anniversary week," in May last, cedents of all true individual reform, without a meeting of friends of the Temperance Cause 14th century, all traces of their churches and those friends during their life-time. What was privilege of participating by way of speech-

This Convention, called the "Whole at Metropolitan Hall, New York, on the fifth searches of suspected premises on oath or inand sixth days of last week. It was tolerably formation that the Liquor Traffic is probably

Massachusetts, presided, assisted by eighteen of death wherever they faithfully and fearless-Vice Presidents, among whom were John ly do their duty; and we most earnestly en-Pierpont, P. T. Barnum, and Horace Gree- treat our brethren in every State and county be concocted. ley. The principal speakers during the first to spare no effort to procure the general enday and evening were Cherles C. Burleigh, Rev. Miss Antoinette L. Brown, Horace Richard D. Glazier, Rev. Thomas Goldsmith, P. T. Barnum, and Miss Lucy Stone. On

fum, Rev. Mr. Armstrong, Rev. Mr. Whitney Mrs. C. P. Nichols, Oliver Johnson, Rev. Mr. Ebaugh, Mr. Sabin, Dr. DeWolf, Miss Emily

are such are deserving of sympathy only in common with the libertine, harlot, gambler, thief, burglar, robber and assassin.

6. Resolved. That we impeach the use of

8. Resolved, That ample experience has demonstrated, what the prescience of sages and philanthropists long ago affirmed, that all wise effort for the removal of evils should bethan effects; and that to attempt the eradication of Intemperance without objecting to the of a living tree by pruning off some of its outermost branches.

all things be based upon and conform to the sovereign Law of God, as summed up in those heart and thy neighbor as thyself," and "Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you :" and therefore the licensing of men

functions and ends of Government, as well as with that Higher Law which bids us "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them."

called, is superior to all preceding enactments sistently and explicitly forbids all traffic in Intoxicating Beverages as such, makes the rumseller's liquor and implements of trade concluof requiring specific proof of a particular, positive act of sale, confiscates and destroys those terfeiter, authorizes prompt and efficient spirited. Rev. Thomas W. Higginson, of Lunds of Temperance men the means of thor-

> actment of this Law, so modified and improved, according to the dictates of experience, as to render it a most efficient terror to evil doers and a mortal blow to the Liquor Traffic.

11. Resolved, That the cry, "The Maine Law is ineffectual," is raised entirely by those who never desired, or at least never tried, to have it otherwise; while we have abundant

evidence. in the hostility and alarm of our adversaries, as well as in the direct testimony of

1: 13. In all these places, he said, the terms sources of the State by fostering a wise and were the same in the original as that in the

text, and as these referred to the "Jewish Sabbath," the term "Sabbath days" in the text also referred to the same day. And, in addition, he referred to Tract No. 6, Reason tain the same position. Having disposed of 1: 10. But as the text did not say what among the States of the earth.

day is the Lord's, he proceeded to show 9. Resolved, That Human Laws should in from Ignatius, Barnabas, Pliny, Theophilus, Ireneus, Dyonisius, Tertullian, and Eusebius, that it is the resurrection day, the queen of days, the first day of the week. In the first part of his discourse, he declared that any thing could be proved by history and the fathers; and really it seemed to me to be true. This discourse took opposite ground to that of Mr. Cobb and most of the first-day people in this

section, as it left the resurrection out of the question as argument. But as Mr. B. is a 10. Resolved, That THE MAINE LAW, so popular preacher of the Congregational order, New York last Sunday, the City Anti-Slavery Yours for the truth

J. M. TODD.

## AFFAIRS IN CHINA.

The English papers received by the last steamer bring Hong Kong dates to June 23d, and Shanghai dates to June 9th, one week later than previously received.

At Hong Kong and Canton all was quiet, but matters were still in a state of uncertainty, the authorities being apprehensive that the friends, that the Law does work a gratifying storm of civil discord and war was not far off. Persons leaving New York by steamboat at diminution of the Liquor Traffic, even where The defenses are not altogether neglected, 6 o'clock Third-day evening, will reach Adams public sentiment and public officers prove un- but, should the Christian forces venture to at- Fourth-day afternoon. faithful to the duty of giving the Law full tack the place, the capture would be an easy force, and thus stopping the desolating traffic matter. Among the Chinese the prevailing

Temperance Cause, in voting for law-makers. tents arranged; the room for machinery is tion of the Bible was done into Chinese at come unto him aright. Christ is such a which they were made, and to the general The conduct of the rebel force in possesto subordinate all partisan or other considera- sion of Amoy attracts a good deal of the pub- complete, and the machinery in motion; the that time. Still it is not improbable that a friend. We can always go to him with the drift of which they were for the most part tions to the securing of Legislators that will lic attention. Inquiry has determined that pictures, of which there is a large collection, translation may have been effected. But why assurance, that if we go in the right spirit, he conformed. enact, uphold, and from time to time improve, the Amoy insurgents are in no way connected are tastefully arranged in a gallery built exshould it have been carried to Peking? It will never cast us off. He will not only Laws of Prohibition-regarding that as of in- with the Christian army at Nankin, but con-The Resolutions.

The following ticket for State officers was put in nomination :

Sec. of State	CHAS. B. SEDGWICK.
Controller •	SETH M. GATES.
Attorney-General	John Jay.
Treasurer	NATHAN SOULE.
Canal Com.	OHAS. G. CASE.
Prison Inspector	HORACE BOARDMAN.
State Engineer	SILAS CORNELL.
Judge of Appeals (full term)	LEONARD GIBBS.
Judge of Appeals (short term)	
Clerk of Appeals	THOS. G. FROST.

SUNDAY ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING .- As therewere a great many anti-slavery lecturers in we shall undoubtedly see a rallying around Society arranged for meetings at Metropolitan the new doctrine. Surely, the Sunday argu- Hall in the afternoon and evening. They ments are legion. The rotation of the earth were well attended, and stirring speeches seems to be a great hobby for Sunday sticklers were made by Elizabeth Packson, C. C. Bur-Perhaps it is Dr. Potts' echo, which has just woman hamed "Sojourn Truth," Mrs. Lureached Wisconsin. One thing is certain, they cretia Mott, and Miss Lucy Stone. In the are on the roll, and all that we have to do who evening, while Miss Stone was speaking, a have Jehovah's truth to defend, is to let our gang of rowdies commenced making a disturlight shine. They have gone around the bance. She managed to say what she wantworld till they are dizzy; and probably, when ed to, however; but the voices of subsequent they are satisfied that Seventh-day Baptists speakers were so drowned by the commotion. know that the earth is round, and like a ball of the rebble that it was deemed expedient to seems swinging in the air, something else will adjourn the meeting in the midst of their display of zeal for the Union.

> FARE TO THE ANNIVERSARIES. --- Charles Potter of Adams informs us, that arrangements have been made with the Rome and Watertown Railroad to take delegates from Rome to Adams and back for one fare-tickets to be obtained at the office in Rome after October 3d, and hold good till October 14th. The fare from New York to Rome is \$3 26. From Rome to Adams and back about \$1 70.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.- The Crystal Palwith kindness, and heard them rehearse the souls. We want some friend to whom we L. Snow. Of course we can not think of givaltogether. opinion appears to be, that on the fall of Pekin. ace is now in order for visitors. Nearly all leading tenets of their doctrine, there is no can go at such times, with the full assurance ing even an abstract of these speeches. It 12. Resolved, That we do most earnestly the people of Canton, the Executive included the boxes have been opened and their concertain evidence now remaining that any por- that he is able and willing to forgive all that must suffice to give the Resolutions upon entreat our fellow-citizens friendly to the will declare in favor of the new dynasty.

the entrance of things would meent pass. An ation was recentw. whence a renglish missionary such the word of finsurgents in the uering. Respond-preachers were ican societies, but, were there, a riot others, one of the was captured by tein some show of nd with very little immediately dering; it is alleged,

but little further n and progress of ession of Nankin. anghai were makrations for defense of transit through. arising from the had become very ngly scarce, and hard cash for bills

DEMOCRACY. acy of New York at Syracuse, on the purpose of coming election. k presided, and John P. Hale. **Obase.** : A series e position of the hich we copy the

stions affecting the te, we continue to tious conventions : a wise and true instant care of the usage of laws which nd privileges to all fitrial by Jury to or condition; to general education promote the inter- " pecially by the escolleges.devoted to encouraging the matates into estates ment of all the re-

#### European News

election of Dr. E. P. Humphrey, 18 years We have seven days later dates from Eunastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in rope.

SEVERING THE PASTORAL RELATION .- The

by the Presbyterian Herald :---

ing appeals to them to spare the pastor, and

duly discussing the whole matter, and having

s decided expression from the Dr. that he

still felt it to be his duty to obey the summons,

oranted his request, and directed Rev. Dr.

unused to weeping. It was a lovely exhibi-

NEGRO MEETINGS IN MARYLAND .- The ful-

owing paragraph from the Baltimore County

Advocate, shows that in Maryland even-

sometimes boastfully called the home of reli-

gious liberty-one class of citizens at least is

very decidedly restricted in the matter of at-

"We understand, from an undoubted

source, that Lloyd W. Williams, Esq., our

State's Attorney, has given instructions to

Sheriff Storm, to summon a force sufficient to

arrest and imprison all slaves or free, blacks,

faithful pastor and his flock.'

tending religious meetings :---

Louisville, to a professorship in the new Theological Seminary at Danville, and his consequent tender of his resignation to the church, called forth a strong remonstrance from the and already acceded to by the Czar.

latter, who declared it to be their " deliberate The long promised debates on Turkish judgment that the pastoral relation which he affairs had taken place in Parliament, and gustains to the church ought not to be dissolved," and appealed to the presbytery "to The English funds opened next day with a leave undisturbed a union cemented by mutual revived from other causes. love, redounding to the glory of God, and

Lord John Russel stated, in reply to Lord promising a future so bright, and full of hope Dudley Stuart, that the negotiations with to the Christian." This was sustained by a the United States, regarding the Musquito petition, signed by 275 young men, " not mem. Territory, were still pending, but he hoped bers of the church, but occasional and stated they would be brought to a satisfactory termiattendants :" another by 50 members of the nation before the next session.

bar, and 95 other citizens, and a third by a long list of ladies. The result is thus given making the sovereign the unit of one thousand millions-retaining of the present coins the " Presbytery, after hearing all these affect-

calling in the penny, three pence and 4d. two and one millions.

The Royal Agricultural Society's trial of years since. Breckinridge, or Dr. W. C. Matthews, as Reaping Machines was terminated in Berkhis alternate, to preach in the pulpit on the shire on the 17th. Five competed, viz : ether in surgical operations, was furnished a dren. coming Sabbath, and declare it vacant. We Bell's, McCormick's, Hussey's improved, Mc- few days since. Dr. Sands, of this City, amhave rarely witnessed a more solemn and affecting scene than was presented in the church were awarded to Crosskill's and Bell's. during the progress of the discussion. The

deepest anxiety was depicted on the counte. The French news is entirely concentrated to prevent the patient's suffering. The opernances of the waiting congregation, which, on reports of the grand fete of the 15th. A ation was performed, and as the poor fellow when the final vote was announced by the review of thousands of. men, tournaments, a Moderator, suddenly changed into unmingled passage at arms between French and English down the cheeks of some whose eyes were tion of the feeling which exists between a proceedings wound up with a brilliant display of fireworks, and an unlimited supply of bread had been cut off without his feeling it.

and Vin Ordinaire to the poor at a total expenditure of three fourths of a million of roads was recently proved on the Hudson francs. The weather was very favorable for River Road. An axle of a car in a train was this joint festival of Napoleon, and the As- discovered, near Oak Hill, to have become sumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary,

In Spain trade is seriously affected from mediately a brakeman jumped from the cars, the interruption of business with Norway and exhibited the red flag, and in a moment, for Sweden by the cholera.

Four Days Later.

The steamer Atlantic, with four days later news, arrived at New York" on Sunday last, The news is of a very favorable nature. The

any disinclination to Parliamentary inquiry | The Life and Works of Thomas Shepard, into the subject on principle, but he had an First Pastor of the First Church in Camapprehension, which he thought well ground- bridge, Mass., have been issued by the Doctri- It was designed, and is to be erected at the ed, that, if the House instituted an inquiry of nal Publication Society. He died Aug. 25, sole cost of Charles Cook, Esq., late Canal

place since the announcement already receiv- uniform rate of 6d-was on its way to the his dying words were these : To those stand. \$12,000, which Mr. Cook has devoted to that ed, that the Porte accepts without modifica- Colonies, such inquiry would materially inter- ing around him he said : "O, love the Lord tion the note prepared by the four powers, fere with the success of the proposal, and pre- Jesus Christ very much; that little part which

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 8, 1853.

vent the Government from laying the ground. I have in him is no small comfort to me now.' work of future favorable proceedings. It To several young ministers who called to see seemed unadvisable to give a pledge on the him, he remarked : "Your work is great were generally regarded as unsatisfactory. subject at present, but the subject of Ocean and calls for great seriousness. As to my Penny Postage was a fit one for Parliamentary self, I can say three things; that the study of further depression, although they afterward inquiry, and he should be glad to see that in- every sermon cost me tears; that before

quiry instituted next session."

#### SUMMARY,

preached a sermon, I got good by it myself and that I always went up into the pulpit as i I were to give up my account to my Master.' Rev. Nicholas Murray, D. D., better known

The Illinois papers state that the affairs of as "Kirwan," has just completed the twentithe Bank of Illinois are about to be brought eth year of his pastorate in Elizabethtown. to a close. This Institution failed in the year He improved the occasion by preaching from 1842, and never resumed specie payment. Gen. 31: 38-"This twenty years have I The Parliamentary Report on the decimal The circulation was very large at the time of been with thee." The sermon was a review currency strongly recommends its adoption, the suspension. On the 10th of April, 1845, of his ministry for that period. There were when the assignment was made to the as- 556 members in the church when he came to signees, the circulation of bills and certificates it. Of these, less than two hundred remain half-sovereign, crown, florin, shilling, sixpence amounted to \$497,479 73. It is not expected, The additions since have been 753. The agnow, that anything will be left to the stock- gregate of communicants is greaterly 100 than and issuing new silver coin of ten millions holders. The whole stock paid in, except the it was when the Doctor began his pastorate, and twenty millions, and new coppers of five, State Stock, will be lost to the stockholders- though many have been dismissed to form a result which was not anticipated a few other churches. He has preached 6,252 ser-

mons, made 3,850 pastoral visits, solemnized 280 marriages, and sprinkled nearly 500 chil-An illustration of the inestimable value of

The London Times says: "In fifty years Cormick's improved, and Crosskill's. Prizes putated a man's thigh, and, as usual, ether Ireland will be Protestant to a man. Both was administered previous to the operation, the Roman Catholics of Ireland, and the race

identified with that faith, are all leaving Ireland. Ere long there will be none left. At recovered his consciousness, those around the present rate of emigration, which cannot congratulated him that it was "all over." "I be less than 200,000, chiefly Roman Catholics, sorrow and disappointment. Tears flowed knights on the field of the Cloth of Gold, bal- know better," was his instantaneous reply. in a year, our children will see the time when loon ascents, processions, boat races, &c., took |" You can't humbug me in that way !" And the Celts will be as obsolete in Ireland as the place. High Mass was celebrated, and the it was not until he had seen the amputated Phenicians in Cornwall."

We are deeply pained (says the N. Y. Tribune) by the tidings of the death of William

Edmonds, Warden of the City Prison, who has suffered severely from dysentery for some weeks past, but was at one time supposed to be convalescent. He relapsed, however, and heated to such a degree that it melted. Imwas finally attacked by mortification, against which medical skill proved utterly unavaila. [a 23c for Orange County. Cheese 8 a 9d.

ble. Mr. Edmonds was a native of Ireland, miles distant, red flags were raised by the over fifty years old, and leaves a wife and flagmen, notifying danger. Trains approachseveral children to deplore his loss.

abled car was switched off, and the train passed safely on its way.

A dispatch dated Montreal, Monday, Aug. and Mississippi Railroad Co., was attacked in 29, 1853; says, The Vigilance Committee, on the street this evening, by Dr. Ames, a returnwho may hereafter be found congregated to- war question was of a less dangerous aspect, Saturday last, arrested the Mayor of this city ed Californian, who discharged a pistol at

ending negro camp-meetings, &c., and that American interests. A decree of the French 9th of June last, during the Gavazzi riot ing in the back of Mr. Hall. The wound is WELTHY C. MAIN, of Portville, N. Y. Government suspends virtually the Corn Laws He was held to bail in the sum of \$8,000, to considered dangerous, and Ames has been to the 1st January next. The excitement in at the Criminal Court of Queen's Bench. arrested.

The corner-stone of an Episcopal Church was laid recently in Hayana, Chemung Co. In Eastern affairs no change has taken the kind this session, while the proposal-a 1649, in the 44th year of his age. Among Commissioner. It will involve an outlay of

object.

Two brothers, named Paul, were killed at Troy, N. Y., on the 11th inst., by the explosion of a steamboiler in the foundry where they were working.

The deaths from yellow fever at New Orleans, for the week ending August 1, were 669. A few cases of unmistakeable yellow fever have occurred at Mobile.

The deaths in New Orleans, from Yellow Fever, were-Aug. 10, 195; Aug. 11, 200; Aug. 12, nearly 200,

The public debt of Pennsylvania is stated at \$41,474,000. Its gross revenue for 1852 was \$3,351,767.

In Vermont the grasshoppers are very destructive all over the State. In some parts hey have swept off every green thing.

Rev. Byrad Waller has been tried in Carroll County, Ky., for seduction, which resulted in a verdict of \$5,000.

The same people who can deny others everything, are famous for denying themselves nothing.

The annual product of hemp in Kentucky is estimated at 15,000 tuns, Missouri 10,000 other States 4,000 or 5,000,

The expense of two firemen's receptions in New York is stated at \$10,000.

#### New York Market—Sept. 5, 1853.

Ashes - Pots \$4 87 ; Pearls 5 25.

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Grain-Wheat, 1 26 for mixed Ohio, 1 35 a 1 37 for white Michigan and Ohio, 1 37 a 1 40 for prime Genesee. Rye, 90c. Corn, 76 a 77c for mixed Western. Oats, 41 a 44c for Jersey, 46 a 48c for State and Western.

Provisions-Pork, 13 00 for prime, 15 50 for mean Beef, 4 50 a 6 00 for prime, 7 00 a 9 50 for country Butter, 15 a 17c for Ohio, 18 a 20c for State, 21 mess Beeswar-27 a 28c for American yellow. Hay-60 a 70c per 100 lbs.

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limb, that he could be made to believe that it The efficacy of the signal system on rail-

ing were warned and stopped until the dis-

A dispatch dated Cincinnati, Thursday, Sept. 1, 1853, says James C. Hall, late Post master here, and now President of the Ohio

gether within the borders of our County, at- and all commercial news more favorable for -Hon. Charles Wilson-for murder; on the him, the ball entering the abdomen and lodg. In Genesee N. Y., Aug. 27th, by Eld. P. S. Crandall,

improvements; to ion of the public ch citizen to be very other citizen: ne by proper and ed against the cause d'finally, to attach who may be born all its policy, the cious Providence becoming the first

ng a wise

#### State officers was

CHAS. B. SEDGWICK. SETH M. GATES. JOHN JAY-NATHAN SOULS. OHAS. G. CABE. HORACE BOARDMAN. SILAS CORNELL. LEONARD GIBBS. EDWARD I. CHASE. THOS. G. FROST.

EETING .--- As there avery lecturers in City Anti-Slavery igs at Metropolitan evening. They stifring speeches chion, C. C. Buron an old colored Fruth," Mrs. Lu-Stone. In the was speaking, a d making a disturwhat she wantcol of minbecquent the commotion. med expelitent to midst of their dis-

to match."

enter into."

called 'friends of the Sabbath.'"

BEARIES .---- Charles us, that arrangeh the Rome and ke delegates from or one fare-tickice in Rome after till October 14th. **b** Rome is \$3 26. back about \$1 70. atemboat at ..... Hill reach Adams SAL OF ALL Y

The Crystal Palmitors. Nearly all ed and their confor machinery in ry in motion ; the a large collection, sellery built exexhibitions bave ropportanity to ----

nd gaslight. The nch A. M. to ten now issued for der one week

WORLD," is the volume of 396 Sampeon & Co. of PRANCE nel to him

he has given due notice of this to the officers of the Companies of such Railroads leaving the city of Baltimore, who have been in the habit of transporting negroes, in large parties, to any point in our county." outbid all others.

A FLOATING MONSTER. The following de- Learnington Spa, on the 19th, aged 82. His latter was Second Assistant Chief Engineer ing on Monday. A keg fell from a dray, bename is associated with the British side in the in the Fire Department. scription of the Arctic, one of the Collins line American war, and to the history of that time of Atlantic steamships, is from the pen of Rev.

we refer for his acts. W. H. Bidwell, editor of the New York Evangelist :---

feet long; 46 feet beam; 76 feet over the Peninsula. paddle-boxes; 33 feet deep; wheels 35 feet

diameter; 900 horse-power in her engines; Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Company, carries 1,200 tons of coal; consumes 90 tons for injuries sustained in a recent collision on length, lacking a foot of the measure for per day; expenses from New York to Livertheir line. Damages were given in all the which a prize was offered by parties at the pool and back, \$45,000. The captain, crew, suits, amounting in the aggregate to over Fair. The other is somewhat shorter. Both and all hands to work the ship in all its de- £7,000 sterling. partments number 150. In the present voy-

age she carries '214 passengers; took in 5 FOREIGN POSTAGE.—The Postmaster Gen. Sept. 1, 1853, says, The messenger of the tons of fresh meat, fish, and fowl; 18 barrels eral calls attention to the following regulations of salt beef; 6 barrels of salt pork; 4 barrels of self fish; 2000 pounds of butter; 6000 in regard to postage on letters to foreign eggs; 600 pounds of lard; 22 barrels of flour; | countries :---26 barrels of bread, and vegetables in variety

HOTELS AND HOMES .- A correspondent of whole postage or none at all should be pre- newspapers cut to the size of bank bills, was there is not a single black gown to be found Thomas W. Potter, the Baltimore Patriot, in a general critique on public houses, and particularly on the rage paid, no account is taken of it, and it is en- until he delivered the bag at the Merchant's for elegant, showy ones, makes the following tirely lost to the sender. The British Post Bank. inquiries, which are worth considering :--Office declines to change this rule, except on

conditions considered inadmissible. "In considering the costliness and splendor In the Prussian closed Mail to Germany, 30 of the modern hotels, the question, What is cents is the single rate, prepayment optional. This pays from any part of the United States to any part of the German-Austrian Postal the use ? cannot escape us. Why should people want to live in so much show and splendor abroad, with even less comfort (that good old Union. A prepayment of any sum less than English word) than at home? Is it not merethe regular rate of 30 cents is not recognized, ly that we are, for the most part, out upon a and is of course lost to the sender. A note spree. and want to see the world? Perhaps of fractions on the rate could not be taken without seriously complicating the accounts, press, through the country. that is as good as any answer that could be given to the inquiry; but will it improve the besides causing much additional labor and love of home, or the morals and manners of the traveler 2 These are questions I will not

SUNDAY OMNIBUS CASE IN PITTSBURG. A dispatch from Pittsburg, Pa., dated August 31st, says: "Alderman Buckmaster, of this By the Bremen Mail the rule is the same as city, yesterday afternoon delivered his decision» in the Omnibus Cases, dismissing the rate to Bremen is 10 cents, to Oldenburg 12, charges against all the drivers, and ordering the persecutors to pay the costs. The decision is a very able argument, and has given much setisfaction to a large majority of citizens, who are opposed to the movements of the sofor nothing.

countries, except the British North American BAPTIST CONTRIBUTIONS FOR BENEVO Provinces, is to charge one rate for half and LENCE.-The following are the amounts conounce or under, two rates if the weight is over tributed during the past year to the Baptist religious societies :- American Baptist Mis- rates if over one and not exceeding two sionary Union, \$134,112; Bapist Home Mis- ounces, six rates if over two and not exceedsion Society, \$35,354; Atherican and Foreign ing three ounces, and so on, charging two Bible Society, \$44,212; Foreign Mission rates for every ounce or fractional part of an Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, ounce over the first ounce. As this rule dif-\$21,438; Southern Home Mission Board, fors from that followed in respect to domestic The Journal of Commerce gives a statement principally occupied in the carrying trade. \$13,094; Southern Bible Board, \$8,073. | letters, where each half-ounce or fraction of a of the Revenue of the Country for the fiscal The editor of the Elmira Republica

Breadstuffs continues. Continental buyers Three more of the rioters of 9th of June A dispatch dated Baltimore, Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1853, says : A terrible explosion of have been arrested, namely: Garret Barry, gunpowder occurred on the wharf at Wheel-Admiral Sir George Cockburn died at Pierre C. Brouillett, and M. Moses. The

came ignited, and communicated to the dray. exploding, about twenty kegs. The drayman The Florida Republican states that two was instantly killed, and another man was 'powerful alligators" were shipped for New seriously injured and blown into the river.

Major Gen. Lord Saltoun is dead, aged 69. York via Charleston, on the 16th ult., per The wharf boat was completely \*demolished He was one of Wellington's intimates and steamer Florida, to represent the State of and the steamers Orion and Salem were "The Arctic is 3,060 tons burden; is 300 brother-in-arms, and served with Moore in the Florida at the World's Fair. They are damaged. Thousands of dollars worth of

owned by Mr. T. G. Meyers, of Jacksonville, windows were broken throughout the city. Six actions had been brought against the and were captured for the purpose of being

The New Orleans Delta, Aug. 23d, says the brought to the Exhibition. One is 14 feet in twenty-four hours from 6 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, till 6 o'clock on Sunday, the 21st. constitute the blackest day in the gloomy annals of the fearful pestilence, which has desoare leviathans of their kind.

lated our city. It is, we trust, the maximum

point of our calamity. The reported deaths for this period were 269, of which 230 were of yellow feyer, and fifteen are not stated.

containing, it is supposed, from forty to fifty It is something remarkable, that while Jethousand dollars. He had put the bag, con- suits or other Romish priests are to be found In the Mail to Great Britain, the single rate taining the money, on a seat, and while his sedulously attending to the interests of the

of postage is 24 cents, prepayment optional. back was turned for a moment, another bag, various Indian tribes which are scattered over On either a letter or packet of any weight the precisely similar, and containing packages of the western part of Canada and the States,

paid. If anything less than the whole is pre- substituted. He did not discover the robbery amongst the settlements of Negroes. The old woman who had a lease of the old

> building on the corner of Church and War-The Ladies of the Rochester Anti-Slavery | ren streets, N.Y., which interfered with cer-Society give notice in Frederick Douglas's tain improvements purposed to be made by Paper, that they will hold their Third Annual the owner of the property, but resolutely re-Festival in December next, at Corinthian fused to give up her rights for less than \$10,-Hall. The object of this festival, they state, 000, has finally condescended to receive, in is to raise funds, to be devoted to assisting consideration, the sum of \$7,000, or there- E. R. Saunders, fugitives on their way from the house of bond- abouts. age to a land of liberty, and the diffusion of The distinguished American who recently G, W. Allen, Anti-Slavery knowledge, by speech, and by

trouble at the exchange offices. But, con- and earnestly engaged upon the "Æreport," trary to the practice under the United States or flying ship, announces, with confidence, nia delegation, whose wife has long been a Clarke Saunders, and British Postal Convention in the Prussian that he will make an excursion in it from member of that communion. mail every full rate of 30 Cents is credited, Washington to New York some time during whether the whole postage on a letter or the next month. The machine is now nearly packet is prepaid or not, leaving any balance advanced to completion, and a small amount Hon. Horace Mann has sold his dwelling aggregate earnings for the year exceeded \$1,under the Prussian arrangement. The single house in West Newton, and though we be 200,000. The rival line of the Michigan lieve he has not yet actually departed for his Central Company earned during their fiscal to Hamburg 15, to Altona and Hanover 21, new home in Ohio, no longer considers him- year ending 31st May, 1853, 1,153,660 91. and to any other place in Germany 22 cents, self a resident of Massachusetts. At the repayment of any fraction of the full rate goes his name appeared on the list of members as 'Horace Mann, of Yellow Springs, Ohio."

The rule for rating letters to all foreign one half and not exceeding an ounce, four The locomotive and tender were badly smashed, and all the freight cars and goods piled in a heap. The fireman, named Goodhurt.

DIED

In New Salem, Harrison Co., Va., June 12th, widow MARY MAXSON, in the 47th year of her age. She had been suffering for many years from a very painful disease, and bore her sufferings with Christian resignation. She obtained a hope in Christ in early life, and united herself with the Church at New Salem, the place of her decease. She left a family of five children, and an extensive circle of relatives and friends, to mourn their loss. But she has gone "where the wicked cease

from troubling, and the weary are at rest." In Waterford, Ct, on the 25th of Aug., of consump tion, Mr. BARTON SAUNDERS, in the 73d year of his age He was a member of the 1st Seventh day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, R. I., and died in hope of final salvation through the merits of Christ.

In Hopkinton, R. I., on the 25th of Aug., Mrs. Hope-STILL CRANDALL, widow of the late Phinese Crandall, aged 88 years. She was a member of the Seventhday Baplist Church of Waterford, Ct.

#### LETTERS.

Charles Potter, E. R. Clarke, Geo. P. Maxson, C. M Lewis, S. R. Beardsley, N. Rogers, N. V. Hull, T. E Babcock, Joshua Hill, M. W. Babcock, Eli Forsythe (send.) Martin Wilcox, L. R. Babcock, Wm, M. Fahnestock, J. M. Todd, J. D. F. Randolph.

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#### **Election** Notice.

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STATE of NEW YORK-SECRETARY'S OFFICE Albany, August 18, 1853-To the Sheriff of the County of New York .- Sir : Notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Secretary of State, in the place of Henry S. Ran-52 A Comptroller, in the place of John C. Wright; An Attorney General, in the place of Levi S, Chat. A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of William J. McAlpine; A State Treasurer, in the place of Benjamin Welch Junior : A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John C. Mether: A State Prison Inspector, in the place of William F.

Angel; Two Judges of the Court of Appeals—one in the place of Charles H. Ruggles, and one in the place of Hiram Denio appointed to fill the vacancy occurioned by the resignation of Freeborn G. Jewett :

A Clerk of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Char. S. Benton

All whose terms of service will expire on the last day of December next, except that of Freeborn G. Jewett, which will expire on the last day of December, 1857.

Also, a Justice of the Sapreme Coart for the First Judicial District, in the place of John W. Edmonds, whose term of office will expire on the last day of Dacember next:

Also, four Senators for the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Also, four Sensers for the places of William Mc-Murray, Obadiah Newcomb, James W. Beekman, and Edwin D. Morgan, whose terms of office will expire - the last day of De

A dispatch dated Providence, Thursday

Newport Bank was robbed this afternoon, on

board of the steamer Perty, of a package

due to be collected at the office of delivery. of funds and labor will put it on the wing. prepayment optional. In either case a pre- cent Educational Convention at New Haven,

A dispatch dated Niles, (Michigan,) Thurs-

gave in his adherence to the Papal church James Allen, while at Rome, turns out to be not Senator

Mr. Rufus Porter, who has been so long Douglass, as first surmised, but the Hon. Joseph R. Chandler, one of the Pennsylva-

The Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad was completed to Chicago in June, 1852. The first fiscal year of the Com- Voorhees F. Randolph,

A duel took place near Bladensburgh, Aug. J. M. Jennings

pany ended on the 30th June, 1853. The Silas Bliven, Scio.

30. between S. G. Davis, member of the Vir- D. B. Regers ginia Legislature, and Robert Ridgway, of Virginia, editor of the Sentinel of Liberty. Mr. Ridgway was the challenger. Mr. Davis day, Sept. 1, 1853, says, A freight train on the fired without personal damage to his antago-Michigan Central Road, ran off the track last nist. Mr. Ridgway declined firing, and the

The Peach Trade of this City is beyond the belief of those who are not well posted rich, was killed, and the engineer slightly up in the matter. It is estimated that the receipts week before last, for several days, were 60,000 baskets per day. Nine steamboats are

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#### Agricultural Statistics of New York.

The Tribune condenses from the Census of 1850 the following interesting statistics of agricultural productions of the State of the New York :-

set down at \$220,000. The first county in only four rows of grain in the head. Wait The first county in sheep is Steuben, having of drilling. 156,000, while Dutchess is the chief in hogs, her pig pens containing near 50,000 individuals, or but a few thousand less than her human population. In value of live stock Oneida is first, her figure being \$2,600,000.

Of wheat, Monroe produces 1,450,000, Livingston 1,111,000, Ontario 929,000, Niagara 917,000, Orleans 854,000, Genesee 734,000, Steuben 653;000, Wayne 614,000, and Hamilton 223,000 bushels. Of rye, Columbia is the greatest producer, her crop being 526,000 bushels; Dutchess comes next, with 321,000, and Ulster next with 305,000. The great producer of Indian corn is Dutchess, 782,605 ; next Onondaga, which has 782,220 bushels; Monroe vields 767,000, Chautauque 704,000, Oneida 645, 600, Wayne 660,000, and Washington 500,000. Taking these three grains together, Montoe is far ahead of all the other els; Hamilton produces but 6,415 bushels.

Dutchess raises 1,000,000 bushels of oats, and Columbia and Otsego exceed 900,000 being 219,000 bushels; next to her is Ulster, in eighteen acres a day. with 150,000. There is no very great differof buckwheat, barley, and rye, taking the rate of 12 bushels of seed to the acre. whole State together. The oat crop is about double that of wheat, and above 50 per cent. the fowls, as broadcast may be. Last fall, being in Rensselaer; in Albany 2,222 bush- certained, is not winter killed as often as that els of sweet polatoes are returned.

lation. Many said the broadcast was as good was much diminished." as the drilled, but those who carefully examined the grain, proved that the drilled wheat

was growing regularly—that of the broadcast irregularly. Harvest approached; the Conservatives were sanguine—but the friends of the drill said, 'If you go into the field, you

will discover that the heads of the drilled Dutchess, whose farms are valued above \$25. | one has six rows. The broadcast wheat has 000,000; and the poorest, Hamilton, which is but few stalks equal in hight, and some have

a drill worth \$75 for one of them, if, out of battle was perhaps never before witnessed.

35 acres he had to put in wheat, he would They filled the air, covering a space of more sow one acre broadcast, and drill the residue, than oue acre of ground, and fought despeand give him (Mr. S.) what grain was gained | rately for some three hours-not for "spoils," over that sown broadcast.

but for conquest; and while at war no living Christian Napp, of the same county, who thing could exist in the vicinity. They stung the first year, and when he harvested he stat- roadside were obliged to make haste to avoid great mistake, and strolled out into the couned that he was willing to certify that on his their sting. A little after 6 o'clock quiet was try unawares. Scarcely a person is to be ber of the farmers there collected, that he put ed around the hives, and those apparently hour. But you see broad grass meadows, land of freedom-Canada! in his wheat, corn and oats, with a drill, and statioued as sentinels to watch the enemy with scattered groups of trees, and your imcounties-ber produce in all 2,216,000 bush- that he would not be without one for three But two young swarms were entirely destroy. pression that you had got astray, and quite ing the State of New York; but when he artimes its cost, because it had fairly increased ed, and aside from the terrible slaughter of out of the reach of the metropolis, is confirm- rived at Oswego he was closely pursued. He his crops more than one-third.

When ground has been plowed once and party was victorious, and they only ceased on this is Hyde Park in dishabille. Go in again turned out to be bound, not for Canada, but bushels leach. Onondaga" is first in barley, harrowed once, it is ready for drilling. Twelve the approach of night, and from utter prostra. in the afternoon, any time during the London for Youngstown. When the fugitive arrived and 295,000 in Madison. Albany raises more hand with one team and a seven-tube drill. among the bees is not easily accounted for, animated by the dramatis pesone, that you than before. The dread of instant capture buck wheat than any other county, her yield If a nine-tube drill is used, one team will put and those most conversant with their manage- hardly identify it as the locale of the solitary spurring him on, he secured an old gate and

The seed is all deposited  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches below a spectacle as here narrated. ence in number of bushels between the crops the surface, in rows 8 inches apart, at the Drilled wheat is not easily picked up by

greater than that of maize. The number of during seeding, the pigeons were very plenty bushels of potatoes (15,400,000) is two millions in Northern Ohio. Farmers reported that less than that of maize, and two millions more sportsmen had poor luck watching grain fields the founder of the "Carson League," gives or horses are permitted in Kensington Garthan of wheat; this esculent is also produced where the wheat had been drilled, but fields in more equal proportions in the different sown broadcast were covered, with them. counties, the largest crop (600,000 bushels) Drilled wheat, it has been thoroughly asments :---

summer, when the wheat began to put forth were more than 100,000 bushels of wheat large varieties of Rhubarb, for tarts, the Sea three of her county prisons. She has no pubheads, the field was an object of much specu- thrown away in one State, but the next crop Kale, Asparagus, Globe Artichoke, Horse-Rad- lic debt. Her system of Education flourishes

#### Seventy Swarms of Bees at War.

ed and established before the winter sets in. academies and private schools. She has 23 Ezra Dibble, a well-known citizen of this All the hardy species of Bulbous Flower libraries, containing 35,000 volumes. The town, says the Conneaut (Ohio) Reporter, Roots, such as Hyacinthe, Tulips, Japan and whole number of newspapers and periodicals and for many years engaged in the manage- other Lilies, Crown Imperials, Gladiolus, published in Vermont in 1850, was 36. There

ment of bees, communicates to us the follow- Bulbous Iris, Crocus, Narcissus, Jonquils, were 564 churches in the State, which accom-The richest of all the counties appears to be wheat stand up side by side, and nearly every ing interesting particulars of a battle among Fritillaries, Ornithogalum, and various others, modate 226,466 persons, and are valued at and all the magnificent varieties of the Shrub- \$1,216,120. On the first of January last she his bees :---

by (called Tree) Peony, and of the Chinese had 427 miles of Railway in operation and 40 He has seventy swarms of bees, about and other Herbaceous Peonies, will, if planthorses is Jefferson, which has 15,400, and the till harvest, gentlemen." When the wheat equally divided on the east and west sides of ed, thus early, become much more vigorous, first in asses and mules, Suffolk, having 214. was cut and separately threshed and measur- his house. On Sunday, Aug. 14, about 3 increase more rapidly, and bloom with Orange, on the other hand, takes the lead in ed in the field, it was ascertained that from o'clock, the weather being warm, and the increased vigor and beauty.

ICE IN CHOLERA MORBUS.-Dr. J. E. Snodworking or an her number being 12,000, or the half which had been drilled, there was a windows open, his house was suddenly filled Fruit and Ornamental Trees, and Shrubbery grass, of New York, makes the following double that is any other county, while in milch | yield of 43 bushels to the acre-from the half | with bees, which forced the family to flee at and Roses, cannot be safely transplanted in statement in the Tribune : " The remedy for cows all are excelled by Oneida, which has sown broadcast a yield of 32 bushels, showing once to the neighbor's. Mr. D., after getting this latitude until the first of October, and those cholera morbus is ice. Not 'ice water,' nor 48,000, or 13,000 more than even Herkimer. an advantage of nine bushels to the acre in favor well protected against his assailants, proceed- intended for the South should not be foreven ice taken into the mouth, to melt and find its way into the stomach as water, but ed to take a survey, and, if possible, learn the warded until the first November, at which

So well satisfied with this experiment was cause which had disturbed them. The seven- time vegetation will have become sufficiently Mr. Sickman, that the following season, in ty swarms appeared to be out, and those on dormant for their safe removal. To the order to get drilling introduced among his one side of the house were arrayed in battle Western States, inland, they may be safely neighboring farmers, he offered to purchase against those on the other side; and such a forwarded the beginning of October.

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#### The Parks of London.

ic or heat. Iced water by its greater bulk If you enter Hyde Park between seven and distresses the stomach, while the ice itself, apeight in the morning, when all the world of plied directly to the part affected, swallowed purchased a drill for \$75, in company with a a large flock of Shanghai chickens, nearly all fashion is asleep, you will fancy, after you in small lumps, not suffered to trickle down, neighbor, put in for himself 35 acres of wheat of which died, and persons passing along the have left the gateways, that you have made a relieves it almost certainly."

ANOTHER RACE FOR FREEDOM. --- The Toronfarm the drill had paid for itself. Mr. Molan, restored, and the living bees returned to their seen at this time of day, unless it be some to (Canada) Ledger gives the following acof the same county, at a political convention hives, leaving the slain almost literally cover- lonely foot passenger, who looks as though he count of a remarkable escape of a colored in Harrisville last summer, declared to a num- the ground, since which but few have appear- had lost his wits or his way, at this early man from his pursuers, while on his way to a

miles in construction.

"A runaway slave had succeeded in reachbees, no other injury was done. Neither ed by hearing the tinkling of sheep bells. But got on board a vessel there, which, however,

view to absorbing the morbid excess of calor-

with 440,000 bushels, to 304,000 in Cayuga acres may be easily drilled in a day, by one tion. The occasion of this strange warring season, and the place will be so altered and at the latter-named place, he was no better off had in a bound volume. Price 50 cents.

ment never before witnessed or heard of such country ramble you took in the morning. The floated himself upon it, expecting to be able for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them Kensington Gardens are not only more spa- to reach the Canada shore. He, however, forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their ad. cious and grand than Hyde Park, but the got out twelve miles in the lake, instead of dress, with a remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corres trees are larger and more grove like, and the going across to Niagara. He was found on ponding Secretary of the American Sabbath Tract So broad blades of soft, green turf, are of a dark- the old gate, twelve miles from shore, by the The editor of the N.Y. Tribune, who has er and richer green. The grand avenue of Chief Justice, and by her landed in Toronto."

> VARIETY. Lord Chief Justice Holt, when young, was very extravagant, and belonged to a club of wild fellows, most of whom took an infamous course of life. When his lordship was en-

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batarians. 4 pp. No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day.

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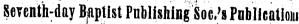
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cator. Price \$1 00 per hundred.

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recently met that "plain, unpretending farm- elms is some hundreds of years old, and is er of Onondaga County," THOMAS CARSON, always majestic and venerable. No carriages dens, but its shadowy lawns are sacred to pe the following account of his plans and move- destrians, and are especially the gambol-fields of thousands of lovely children. It is said

About Tomatoes.

Mr. Carson began as a worker in the Tem- that as many as two hundred thousand per-The State produces 10,000,000 lbs. of wool, and well covered, it stands drouth better than rassed and impeded by the fact that the ap-

crushed ice swallowed, or ice pills. The primary seat of this disease is the stomach. There the intense thirst and disagreeable bitterness characteristic of cholera morbus originate, although experienced in the mouth. WM. K. PRINCE. There the ice should be applied, with the

ish, Patience Dock, (the latter the best of all with 2,594 school districts, and nearly 100,000

early greens, and very hardy, permanent and scholars. She has also three flourishing col-

economical,) as they then become well root- legiate institutions, and a large number of

have been dmitted, the entire State having, at all. only four turns to boast of.

\$47,000; and Erie, \$45,000. In market gar- | fields of broadcast-sown. dening, the lead is taken by Queens, which roe also claims \$85,000, and Albany \$59,000 dently be much larger. -all dependent on nearness to the markets of large cities.

In butter, St. Lawrence stands peerless, producing nearly \$3,000,000 lbs., or above a third of the whole product of the State. Oneida has 3,960,000 lbs.; Orange, 3,770,000 lbs.; Delaware, 3,780,000; Jefferson, 3,580,000; 5 other counties exceed 2,000,000, and 25 exceed 1,000,000. Of cheese; Herkimer is the great producer, her amount being 9,548,000 Ibs. to 5,213,000 in Oneida; 4,290,000 in Erie, and 4,190,000 in Jefferson. Kings, New York, Richmond and Rockland produce no cheese.

The production of hay is quite equally distributed, Oneida taking the lead with 167,-000 tuns to 132,000 in Jefferson, 124,000 in Chenange, 120,000 in Delaware, 126,000 in Chautauque, and 122,000 in St. Lawrence, In silk cocoons Chautauque takes the lead, producing 511 lbs. to 306 lbs. in Yates and 200 lbs. in Chenango; the whole production of the State is 1,774 lbs. St. Lawrence is ahead in maple sugar, its yield being 1,236,-000 lbs., to 788.000 in Cattaraugus and 787,-000 in Chautauque. Beeswax and honey are quite equally, distributed. In value of household manufactures St. Lawrence takes with 80,000, Steuben with \$76,000, and Allealaughtered, of course New York is set before every other county, her return being \$1,600.

Jarvis, as he rode up. " It is evident they are that one-quarter of the seed is killed by the Transplanting Plants, Flowers, &c. heed facts may have some information in regreat cities, where, as the Recorder says, unable to accomodate us here." machine for threshing; and then the whole is gard to the advantages that have been secured The Sabbath Recorder. the Church is found rolling in wealth and I presume it will be satisfactory to many to "Not so poor as you mout think, stranger, run through an ordinary fanning mill, all by machinery for putting seed in the ground, be informed when the different species of garsaid a head that showed itself among the rags together, and sown from the mass. We raise den plants may be most advantageously trans-PUBLISHED WEEKLY I propose, hereinafter, to embody the results Major Morris, the distinguished engineer of By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, our wheat, year after year, from about three- planted. The months of August and Septem-'for I don't own this place." of a careful and somewhat extensive investiga-"Have you anything in there to eat ?" said Philadelphia, states that there is a vessel now. quarters of the seed sown, and that of the ber are preferable, in this State, and in the Jarvis; "any bread and ham ?" tion-made not by myself, but by experienc-ÂT. poorest quality, the best and fullest being kill- States to the north of it, for transplanting the on the stocks at Greenpoint, which will proed farmers, to whom I shall refer, NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. "Not a smell, stranger-all gone; every bably be completed by the first of February In many of the counties of Northern Ohio, ed. Now, to my mind, this is enough to acfollowing species ; and the months of Septem- smitch-not a crust left !" next, that will make the passage from this city \$9 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions the drilling, or planting of wheat by machin- count for the diminution of the wheat crop ber and October for the States adjoining them to an English port in less than six days. He ery, has been thoroughly tested, to the entire from 20 or 30 down to from 5 to 12 bushels. on the South, as far as the line of the Poto-"Have you any feed for our horses ?" not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to satisfaction of a large majority of those who No seed on earth could stand such a test. mac; and October and November for the is the builder of the machinery, and John W. an additional charge of 50 cents. "Not a corn, nor an oat, stranger-haven't Payments received will be acknowledged in the have made any observations or experiments in Formerly, the wheat was threshed with a flail, most Southern States. no use for none !" Griffith of the hull. paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach "Well, can you accommodate us for the regard to it. It is calculated that there are about 650 TNo paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, and winnowed in the north-west wind, and Strawberries of all kinds, if planted as except at the discretion of the publisher. Communications, orders and remittances should night ?" tanneries in the different States of the Union, then the seed taken carefully from the north- above-stated, will produce a fair crop the en-It has, however, met bitter opposition. "Wall, we can't, stranger. There is no west corner of the pile, so that very little was suing summer. It is preferable that the beds floor to the house, and the straw is all out." turning out at least 12,000,000 sides of leather, be directed, post-paid, to When first introduced, (about five years since,) sown except the first order of kernels. Some be three feet wide, and that four rows length- "Why, I never heard anything like it " said upwards of five millions of dollars are invested ignorant prejudice frowned darkly at the mea-GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. even went so far as to select heads of the wise be planted in the beds, the plants a foot Jarvis, impatiently. "Why, how do you do in the different kinds of business growing out gre show of progressive spirit that gave it encouragement. But it has gone on conquer- largest and best growth, by pulling them from apart each way. This width will admit of all here ?" Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical's sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has orderedi to be stopped. His duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person with whom the paper is left, but to nolify the Publisher that he does not wish for it. ing the ancient prejudice and custom of sow- the sheaves. A gentleman, who tried the last the fruit being gathered from the sides, withof the manufacture of leather. experiment, had a quart of wheat, which was out trampling on the beds, as is of necessity "Putty well, I thank you," said the Kening broadcast. Mix ignorance with sudden wealth, and we Two years ago last fall John Sickman, an sowed on a corner of the field; and he assures the case when the beds are of greater width. tuckian, "how is all the folks down your produce a chucklehead whose insolence will intelligent farmer of Wayne County purchas- me that he could see the difference in the It need scarcely be stated, that the ground way ?" be equal to a hundred pounds to the square ed a Wheat Drill, and resolved to test it fair- grain, 40 or 50 rods, the plants being a darker should be previously well plowed, or deeply to better quarters. If papers are sent to a post-office, store or tavern, or other place of deposit, and are not taken by the person to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store, or tavern keeper, &c., is respon-sible for the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the office. That was enough for them-they rode on inch. We can imagine no greater nuisance ly. His neighbors were deeply interested in green, broader, leaf, and taller growth. If dug and mellowed. A moist soil is preferable, the project. Some laughed at, and some en- this be so, it is high time that it was attended and on no grounds will as heavy crops be than an ill-bred man suddenly raised to the couraged him. A committee was chosen; a to. In 1850, over 500,000 bushels of wheat produced as on drained meadow land. The ment of about as many real blessings as any Knowledge may slumber in the memory, Strawberry will, however, flourish on drier of her sisters of this great Confederacy. but it never dies; it is like the doormouse in the memory of her sisters of this great Confederacy. Rates of Advortising. the wheat was sown broadcast, and the other not at hand the statistics of the other Western soil, and produce fair crops. The same pe- First, she has her model. Prohibitory Liquor the ivied tower, that sleeps while winter lasts, For a squ re of 16 lines or less-one insertion, insertion, "each subsequent insertion," half planted with the Drill. The following States, yet if this statement is correct, not only riods are suitable for transplanting the fine Law, which, among other things, has emptied but awakes with the first breath of spring. P er each additional square, two-diride the above raise

the largest share of which, or 669,000 lbs., broadcast-the roots having a firmer hold in parent, immediate, palpable pecuniary interwe owe to Chautauque; and 940,000 lbs. of the ground, the stalks are not so liable to be est is all on the side of Alcohol. The Distillflax, of which Rensselaer has 268,000 lbs., thrown down; and for the same reason, in er, the Brewer, the Dealer, the Grocer, the and Washington 230,000, or more than half of seasons when the fly makes havoc in broadcast Inn-keeper, are all making money, or expectthe whole. The hemp crop might as well wheat, that drilled is but slightly injured, if ing to do so, by their business, while the op-

Standing in rows, through which there is The value of orchard products is set down a free circulation of light and air, in wet sea- are apt to nod or relax their vigilance, Selfat \$1,760,000 for the State, and this sum is sons drilled wheat is never so seriously injur- Interest is sure to keep its weather eye steadimuch more equally distributed among the ed by rust as broadcast, and because light and ly open. Thus the Temperance Meeting is counties than we should have supposed; air have unimpeded opportunity to nourish held perhaps weekly, and with something of Oneida has \$88,000; Wayne, \$83,000; Os- the stalk and the grain, while the roots lie effort at that; while the Tipplers' Seminary wego, \$70,600; Westchester, \$67,500; Mon- deep in the ground and sustain the stalk erect. is found at almost every frequented corner, roe, \$67,000; Onondaga, \$66,000; Washing- It is rarely found that a head of drilled wheat and is hardly ever shut. ton, \$65,000; Queens, \$63,000; Cayuga, has less than six rows, and it is seldom that \$60,000 ; Rensselaer, \$56,000 ; Herkimer, the kernels are not more plump than adjoining that of the Rumseller, which is even more ex-

#### Saving Seed Wheat.

The importance of carefully selecting and saving wheat intended for seed, is beginning to be appreciated. The following article upon the subject, prepared for the Patent Office Report of 1850, by Euzebus Weston, a Maine farmer, is well worth reading and considering :--

"It has been suspected for a long time, that | in taxes on every hundred dollars of your pro our seed wassin fault, at least for a part of the perty, as valued in the Tax Lists, for the sup-

deplorable deficiency in the wheat crop. I port of the Pauperism and repression of the could not see why a flour-mill cleanser should | Crime whereof the Liquor Traffic is the not be the best thing to prepare wheat for cause. What I propose is, that you form an sowing, till an experienced miller told me it association, and engage with each other to be would kill one-half of it. Reflecting on this taxed, so far as may be necessary, inside of fact, I was led to see what effect the common the burthen thus imposed on you, for the same threshing-mill would have, when many ker- pression of that Traffic. If you don't like the nels are broken in the operation. These sug- Temperance cause enough for this, do it to gestions have been experimented upon, and save your money, now unjustly taken from it is found, on "repeated trials of samples you to fill other men's coffers." sown in common saucers and broadcast in the | It is not necessary to set forth the details o ground, that one fourth or more of the largest | the plan based on the foundation above stated kernels are killed, and never germinate, and | Here is a township, for example, wherein the some will produce a shoot and no root-the Tax-List shows a property valuation of \$300. root sprout being killed by the machine 000, two-thirds of it held by friends of Tem the lead, with \$82,000, followed by Jefferson This accounts, in some measure, for dur perance, or at all events by men averse to wheat coming up thick enough, but shortly being taxed merely to line other men's pockgany with \$64,000. In value of animals becoming thin. Many kernels, from native ets. These two-thirds join the Carson strength, shoot up, but having no roots, die.

"In our flour-mills may be seen the caps of accordingly, binding them to spend as much part of Kentucky :--the root sprout, blown out by the blower or of their property respectively to suppress the up the hill of science; has won a world-wide Montra. Eli Forsythe. Rodman. . Nathan Gilbert. At the close of a day in midsummer, Mr WISCONSIN. Albion..P. C. Burdick. Sackett's Harbor. . Elias Frink. Liquor Traffic as they are now compelled by reputation. fan, under the hopper, by quarts at a time, cio. .L. R. Babcock. besides that which is blown out above. One law to pay for the punishment or subsistence Jarvis and his companion rode up to one of Wheat Drilling. Berlin. . Datus E. Lewis. ull Milton . . Joseph Goodrich. ott. James Hubbard. The Episcopal Recorder calls attention to So. Brookfield . . Herman A. Ht farmer told me he had tried the experiment of its victims. They establish an office and the most dilapidated log huts they had ever An Ohio correspondent of the N.Y. Tribune South Otselic ... Francis Tallett. Utica... Z. Campbell. Stephentown...J. B. Maxson. Welworth...H. W. Randolp the fact, that in parts of Pennsylvania where by accidentally having a barrel of wheat employ an agent to keep a stern eye on all the seen. The window was stuffed full of rags, urges in the following manner the advantages Episcopal chrches once flourished, they have Verona...Christopher Chester West Edmeston...E Maxson. Whitewater. . Abel D. Bond and the cracks between the logs were partially threshed by hand, and sown with another bardealers in Alcoholic poisons, and haul them ILLINOIS. so completely faded away, that their very of putting in Wheat by the Drill :---Farmington..Dennis Saun der rel threshed with a machine, and the differ. up whenever they break the Law. Vatson. . Halsey & choked up with the same articles. Vest Genesee. E. I. Maxson existence has become a tradition. This reaptoa...J. R. Butts. "What an awful shanty that is !" exclaimed ence was at least one quarter. Thus it is seen, In order that those who are disposed to gion, too, is within a hundred miles of two

about three hundred and thirty-six acres of ornamental plantations, drives, and land, the others, and among its attractions are the Royal Botanic Garden, and Zoological Garden, position to it is entirely a matter of Principle, some twenty acres in extent, where may be seen thousands of living animals.

Conscience, Philanthropy. And, while these

The Carson League.

And yet there is an interest antagonist to

tensive and powerful than his, if it can only When farmers examine their broadcast be organized and brought fully into action. It returns \$309,000, and next to this New York, wheat, they find that the tall stalks having is the interest of the Tax-payer. Every dol. which we are astonished to find figuring in heads with six rows are firmly rooted in the lar of profit realized from the Liquor Traffic, agricultural tables, but which raises of vege- ground, with the roots well covered. They it is demonstrated, is more than paralleled by tables a crop worth \$121,000. Kings is next then naturally reason, that if every stalk were consequent additions to the aggregate of Taxdone, cut off the threads and serve them. on this list, her product being \$688,000 ; Mon- as well planted, the yield of grain would evi- ation. The Crime, the Litigation, the Pau-

perism, resulting from the Liquor Traffic, more than consume all the profits of that Traf-

them with pepper and salt, and fry them fic, which lives only because one set of men slowly till they are done. They should be o grasp the profits and saddle the payment of a light brown on both sides. Stew some to the expense mainly upon the residue of the matoes very dry, strain them through a sieve community. Mr. Carson's aim is to put the to get out all the seeds, pour the pulp into saddle on the right horse.

the gravy after the meat has been taken out, To this end he calls together the Taxpay and thicken it with a piece of butter rolled in ers and sets the facts before them in a homely flour. Pour this over the meat, and serve it colloquial fashion. He says to them, "Let us make this entirely a matter of business. You

SCALLOPED TOMATOES.—Peel fine ripe to. are now paying about fourteen cents a year omatoes, cut them up in small pieces, put in a pan, a layer of bread crumbs, then a layer of tomatoes, with pepper, salt, and some

pieces of butter; then put another layer of fry them slowly till very soft. DRIED TOMATOES .- Take fruit fully ripe,

twelve hours. It is capital when carefully

League, and club their votes or obligations anecdote of his father's travels in the western

to have been one of his old companions. Moy- ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are carriage roads. It has a younger look than ed by that curiosity which is natural on a retrospection of past life, and thinking the fel- diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfrance low did not know him, Justice Holt a ked what had become of such and such of his old associates. The culprit, making a low bow, and fetching a deep sigh, said, "Ah! my lord, they are all hanged but your lordship and I !"

BAKED TOMATOES.-Wash them, and cu Those who think that, in order to dress well, hem in two parts, round the tomato, that is it is necessary to dress extravagantly or so as the cells can be divested of the pulp and gaudily, make a great mistake. Nothing so seed which they contain. To six tomatoes well becomes true feminine beauty as simplitake half a pint of bread crumbs, one large city. We have seen many a remarkably fine onion finely chopped, one ounce of butter, person robbed of its true effects by being over-dressed. Nothing is more unbecoming each piece with the dressing, put two halves than over-loaded beauty. The stern simplicitogether, and tie them with a piece of thread ty of the classic tastes is seen in the old statues, and in the pictures, painted by men and a gill of water, set them in a moderate of superior artistic genius. In Athens the oven, and cook them till they are soft. When ladies were not gaudily but simply arrayed and we doubt whether any ladies ever excited TOMATO FRICANDEAU.-Get some slices of more admiration.

veal cutlets, pound and wash them, season The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says that D. D. Warren, of that city, has recently sold a cow to Wells P. Hodgett, on the following curious terms : Mr. Warren is to feed the cow for thirty days, and Mr. Hodgett is to give at the rate of \$10 a quart for the No. 9 Spruce-st., New York milk which she averages over sixteen quarts per day, for the whole thirty days. Thus, if she averages only sixteen quarts a day, he is to give nothing for her. If she averages twenty quarts, he is to give \$40, and if twentyfive quarts, \$90. It is not at all unlikely that she may do the latter.

The prosperity, happiness, and reputation bread crumbs and tomatoes, and so on till of a family, depends,' in a very great measure, the dish is full. Spread some beaten egg on the judicious and prudential management over the top, and set it in the oven and bake it. of the household department. With economy FRIED TOMATOES.-Wash them, cut them and skill, a family may be made comfortable, in halves, take out the seeds, and season them happy, and respectable, with one-half the with pepper and salt. Have ready some expense on the part of the husband, that melted butter in a pan, put them into it, and is required with the extravagance and mismanagement that prevail in some families. This will make all the difference between strain through a sieve, cook slowly half an prosperity and the accumulation of a compehour, spread on clean plates, and dry in oven tency, and failure and want.

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