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The lex talionis, the law of retaliation, an inherent instinct of animal nature. It is seen in insects, in fishes, in birds, in quadrupeds, and, in its worst forms, in bipeds-in man; because we look for better things in rational beings, and because he has greater facilities to enforce his malevolence.

sometimes, denominated savage nature, in opposition to civilized life, and, theologically, it is called the natural man, in contradistinction to regenerate man, or the carnal mind, in opposition to the spiritual mind, or spiritually minded.

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In reference to the human family it is,

Man is constituted with animal propensities in common with the lower animals; and while he acts from their impulses, alone, he is an animal, in every sense of the word, and not anything more than an animal; he is, also, endowed with intellectual faculties, to raise him above brute nature, and to enable him to discover the proprieties of life, and fashion his course after a higher standard; this is intellectual man, without the true ennobling powers; and he is, likewise, blessed above all the rest of creation, with moral sentiments, to prompt him to kindly feelings-to exercise benevolence, to live justly, and to overcome the demagogue. the selfishness of the animal propensities; this constitutes the mere moral man. The proper development and improvement of this compound being, is the great aim of life, of the strife of war and the struggles of a namely, to prepare gross earthy man for the political revolution; and the Soldier is the reception of spiritual qualifications for eternal product of ensanguined controversy; while existence in a higher and brighter sphere. The appropriate training of these natural

faculties of the human mind may, of themand transforming that soul into the image of selves, render man just and peaceable, so long the Divine Master, by implanting the spirit as there is not any thing of great moment to of righteousness in his heart, as the sole motive war with his feelings and thwart his interests. to all his future actions. How or by what Yet, notwithstanding the perfection of these process that is effected, it is not my purpose, now, to inquire. Whether it be a peculiar when defeat followed defeat, and when im-munition concealed for the rebels." natural endowments, they leave man, a natural man, earthy, as the Scriptures style it. adaptation of the mental organization to be pending disasters threatened to annihilate While making this declaration, two officers package, stating in an undertone, that it was Man may be just and kind at one moment, influenced, under certain conditions, by the and passionate and perverse at another, so word of truth, and thus conform its powers to long as he is controlled by natural emotions. the expressed will of God, the Law-giver in To become a perfect man, he must be trans-Zion; or whether it be an afflatus-a mystic were driven from their seats, and grim want tention to the page before them. After read- ment, Widmer espied Peter Miller. He application of the Spirit of Grace, expelling and incessant sufferings overtook the noble ing a short paragraph, during which he glanc- blushed, and became greatly agitated, not formed by renewing grace-by the spirit of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. the "old man," and implanting the "new martyrs in so holy a cause-there, and then. This is the new birth—the beginning of spirit. was "the times that tried men's souls." man," by conferring new impulses, and new ual-life; the life that assimilates man to angelic The great wonder is, that, under such disasaffinities, in the soul of fallen man; or whether beings; the life that raises us above the low, ters, not more proved treacherous to the cause, it be the singular and fanciful "concorporation" groveling, and ever varying impulses of the and by a greater disaffection, ruin the almost of the Mercersburg Doctors-the absolute innatural man-the principle that makes man corporation of an atom of the glorified body God-like. This is, emphatically, the final of the Lord Jesus in the heart of every penipurpose of our probation on earth. Revolution, and that valiant band of patriots who the Americans. tent, and that infused body become the germ This new-life can only be derived from a of the resurrection body-I leave for hairspiritual source, and that from the one legitisplitting metaphysicians to argue and determate source, the Spirit of Grace, as revealed mine; it must suffice, at present, to say, in in the spiritual dispensation of the New Tes- the words of the blessed Master : " The wind tament. The old dispensation was adapted to bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the forever, to the noble sires of the war of Inthe natural man; and though, mainly, a reli- sound thereof, but thou canst not tell whence dependence. gious code, yet its principles were only suited it cometh or whither it goeth; so is every one to the carnal mind, and it was justly called that is born of the Spirit." Were we disposed colonies having thrown off their allegiance to "the ministration of death." It was through to inquire into this matter particularly, it their Sovereign, the King of Great Britain, out founded on the lex talionis-" life for life, would be quite as easy to imagine the rays of the people of almost every county or district eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, the Sun of Righteousness impinging, indelibly, organized themselves into Committees of Safefoot for foot, burning for burning, wound for his image on the heart of man, as the rays of ty; who undertook to succor the cause of wound, stripe for stripe." Exod. 21: 23-25. light impinge permanent semblances, abso- Freedom, and aid in supplying the means to It was but the forerunner, the inkling, not the lute prickings of any object, on a polished carry on the conflict for Independence. Disperfection, of the spiritual system-it was, plate covered with a simple chemical prepa- tinguished among those organizations, was the simply, our school master to qualify us for a ration; which is the process of the Daguer- Committee of Safety, of Lancaster County, spiritual dispensation. rean art. The heart of the natural man is Pennsylvania; at whose head was Michael The genuine spiritual life produces a new, hard, obdurate, resisting, devilish; but that Widmer, a prominent, enterprising citizen, regenerate manifestation of our natural en- heart of stone, that petrified soul, when ren- who had been exceedingly zealous in the dowments. Christianity does not confer new | dered plastic by the word of God and peni- | cause of his country. faculties, but subdues the evil propensities of tential tears, may take the impress of the man, and gives all his powers their proper Spirit of Grace, as readily as the metalic sur- ings of the Lancaster and Reading road with direction, namely, to glorify the Author and face receives the etchings of the ethereal rays; the Brandywine and Paxton road, a short dis-Finisher of our faith. Christianity did not and in the dottings of Gethsemane and Cal- tance from Ephrata, the German Seventh-day until a Court Martial was summoned on his The bold, blustering detractor was dumconfer new faculties on Peter; he was the vary, thus left on the heart of the sincere in- Baptist settlement. There was no man more same impetuous Peter, after his conversion, quirer, the crucified Redeemer recognizes active, nor of bolder pretensions, than the that he was before, but it gave them the right his own lineaments, and adopts the penitent same Michael Widmer, while the star of Freedirection, to serve the living God, save in one into his ransomed family. The Patriot's as- dom was in the ascendant; but he proved to the penalty for traitors in that day. instance, when he fell back on the pusillan- pirations are, generally, confined to his own be only a fair-weather man-a time serving, imity of his own natural corruption. John's contracted Utica; a Christian belongs to no truckling dastard—one moved by the lowest his base treachery, among his neighbors, who could not be uttered. It was not an earthly affection was not created by Christianity, but | country, and no nation, exclusively. His | impulses of the human heart, the basest cowit was sublimated, by the Spirit of Grace, to wrestlings are for the whole brotherhood of ardice and the basest treachery. intense devotion to his beloved Master. And | man-his country, the only country that claims Paul, energetic, driving Paul, a Hebrew of his undivided fealty, is the spirit land, and his the Hebrews, the foremost in maligning and only Sovereign, the King of kings. The sopersecuting the disciples of the lowly Jesus, called Patriot acts, mostly, from selfish, oft when he was converted to Christianity, had no times the most sordid motives; while the new faculty of veneration, or conscientious- Christian is impelled by the ingenuous spirit of General Washington, after the battle of Forge; at which place he arrived, just as ness, added to his mental conformation, but had | universal benevolence, to serve his day and them set right, by "the renewing of his mind," his generation, and glorify his Master in the and immediately, he bestowed the same vigor- | heavenly Canaan. The inflated demagogue, ous energies he had formerly displayed, to the affecting the true patriot, not unfrequently, furtherance of the Gospel, with like ardor and inveighs, vehemently and disingenuously, enthusiasm that he previously persecuted the against the Ministers of this holy calling ; desaints. And so it is with Christianity in the nouncing them, in vulgar cant, as the priestpresent day. Grace is a superadded principle, hood-the "hireling priesthood"-and esto give a new impulse, a new direction, to our | teeming them scarcely any more worthy than natural faculties, now to be moulded and con the Spirit of Darkness, himself, if not the veritrolled by a sense of redeeming grace; but table embodiment of his Satanic Majesty. the great error, in renewed man, is, his not The last office the writer could be induced to applying himself to the task of appreciating undertake, would be to defend any Minister, and carrying out the high and ennobling prin- or Priest, who should so far forget his holy ciples of that spiritual economy, with which calling, as to enter the political arena, and behis heart has been imbued. Man is too concome the brawling gladiator, for any secular valked." tent with the smallest modicum of spiritual purpose, or use his office to circumvent the life; and, therefore, we seldom find any great | ignorant and the unsuspecting, or to introduce displays of the true nobility of Christianity- political questions into the pulpit, to fan dis-

hearts of its disciples. called noble men and noble women of earth, of success are on the wane, and it'is likely the ted him scandalously. and takes rank with the exclusives in regal nay, thousands have ever been found ready to but not feeling safe or secure any where, and to be stringent, inexorable, in such matters. companionship, while the truly heroic, in pri- turn their heel against the most holy cause regarding his days as numbered if detected, and make examples of renegades to the cause vate life, those who devote themselves to the they may have espoused, when dark hours he, in his extremity, sought the place where of Liberty; otherwise I should most cheerwelfare of their race, facilitate the progress lower and portentous reverses beset them. no one would ever suspect him of being con- fully release your friend "----of improvement, meliorate the condition of Every period of the world's history, in every cealed, and secreted himself in the Brother's "Friend!" exclaimed Miller, interrupting their fellow creatures, wear out their strength nation on earth, affords numerous and perti- House in Ephrata, of whom he had been such General Washington, and at the same time and their lives in prolonged researches into nent illustrations of this position; but it was a shameless reviler and persecutor-not only throwing up both his hands, as if in attestation the mysteries of science and the evils of a distinguished characteristic, in the noble of the Prior, but many of the other brethren. to the Searcher of Hearts-" he is my worst

they labor in their private studies and apart for his perfidy and pusillanimity.

from the walks of the busy multitude. The student, the self-sacrificing student of the left to penury and want, although he indefatig. songs of Liberty and Independence. Then times a more noble calling than the soldier or

The Patriot, in the common acceptation of the term, is born in or from the recollection the Christian Philanthropist is created by the Spirit of Grace, from on high, descending, silently, into the inmost recesses of the soul

pulses, as the correct motive to action, in the cause is popular and it prospers; but it takes Baptists, and he persecuted him unrelenting- subdued the military idea of retaliation ala stout heart, and a very stout heart, to em ly, and to the most shameful extent; even most entirely, in every breast, and all began Various are the estimates placed on true brace a cause under unpropitious circum made it his habit to spit in the venerable old to regard the Commander in-Chief as disposnobility in the world. Birth and fortune form stances and sore persecutions, and that par- man's face, every time and every where he ed to exercise his prerogative of mercy; but, infinitely the greater proportion of the so- ticularly when its interests and its prospects met him, and otherwise abused and maltreat- rallying himself to the responsibility of his manners and customs of that town. Its author was A hero, a successful military chieftain, who overwhelm its advocates with infamy and ob- After Widmer's escape through the window, scarcely any thing in this world, that I would century, son of a poor damask weaver. Thomas Kingo, bringa his trophies of bloodshed from the loquy. The contrary course has ever been the battle-field, becomes titled, in most countries the dency and practice of mankind generally. to the rocky margin of the Kochhalekung. battle-field, becomes titled, in most countries, tendency and practice of mankind, generally; to the rocky margin of the Kochhalekung; affairs, that it would be fatal to our cause, not ed and in use at Christiania in Norway.

society, enter the pest-house to minister to struggle of our forefathers for Independence, suffering mortals, and give themselves to un- that few, very few, comparatively, such renedemned to retirement and obscurity, forsooth | corresponding traits of talent or character, but | days and three nights, without food or drink. use me "-----

For a short time after the Declaration of State House bell, was echoed and reëchoed world reveling in error and gross darkness, is | with shouts of Freedom, and the soul-inspiring | the city.

In severing our allegiance from the mother

country, where so many interests lay, and cer. around which so many near and dear ties. When Widmer was ushered into the pre-

Ruminating on his position, his sad predicmasses cringe and truckle to the conqueror of Independence was proclaimed, on the ever- go to Philadelphia, and endeavor to conciliate the hand, he replied : "My dear friend, armies, and see glory in the gushing blood of memorable Fourth of July, 1776, and the General Howe; and finding his way out, thank you for this lesson of Christian charity. his victims trickling from his skirts; while the tocsin of Freedom, first pealed from the old again, about midnight on the fourth night, he I cannot resist such a manifestation of our di mysteries of Nature and Deity, shortens his throughout the length and breadth of the in- plied himself with money and such clothing one condition, and that is, you be the bearer of it own days by intense pursuit, to enlighten a fant colonies, the whole land became vocal as he deemed needful, and set out at once for yourself, and hand it to the Commanding Offi-

On his arrival in Philadelphia, he hastened ters to communicate to the commanding offi-

clustered, it could not be expected, that it be sence of General Howe, he became very otherwise than almost inevitable, that some, much embarrassed, and could not give utter- night, he found the front of the Block House nay, that many, should adhere to the old gov. ance to a single word. To break that unmean- surrounded by a few soldiers drawn up in a ernment and to the royal cause. Such was ing pause, the General inquired, "With hollow square, having a gibbet in the center. to be expected; but when the masses respond. whom am I in communication ?" Widmer and Widmer standing on the step, with a ed to the manifesto of that august Congress, hesitated, and then said, that "when assured rope adjusted around his neck, addressing it became a popular passion to espouse the that forgiveness would be granted to one who those present. He acknowledged his treachcause of Freedom. It was an easy thing, had embraced the American cause from the ery, and acquiesced in the award; warned then, I repeat, to be a patriot. There was a onset, and had, in his zeal, been discourteous them to faithfulness and steadfastness to the poetry and an enthusiasm which carried along to the royal cause and its adherents, he would cause of Liberty; and just as he was beseechthe buoyant throng; but when reverses came, add important information of stores and am- ing mercy from above, Miller stepped forward

Entering its long narrow passages, which enemy-my incessant reviler. For a friend were never barred at night, he made his way I might not importune you; but Widmer beceasing toil and sleepless nights, to win blind, gades were found among the sires of the Re- quietly to the attic, or rather the upper, un- ing, and having been, for years, my worst, infatuated devotees of fashion and folly, to the volution. Next to Benedict Arnold, we may, occupied loft, in the peak of its high roof, and my malignant, persecuting enemy, my religion highest enjoyments of enduring bliss-are con- perhaps, rank Michael Widmer : not for any there lay, behind a stack of chimneys, three teaches me "to pray for those who despitefully

The tears coursed down the brave old ament, and fearing the worst, he resolved to Commander's cheeks, and taking Miller by communicated his purpose to his wife, sup- vine religion; the pardon shall be granted on cer at Turk's Head, in Widmer's presence." Miller assented to the condition. The ably exercises a nobler, nay, ten thousand it was easy to be a patriot, when every one to General Howe's Quarters, and asked ad- pardon was prepared with the least possible was singing hosannas to the American cause. mission, on the plea of having important mat- delay, and handed to the Prior, who sat out immediately, and reached the Turk's Head on foot, late that night, a distance of eighteen

> or twenty miles. Rising early next morning, after a sleepless and handed to the Commanding Officer a every vestige of successful opposition to were thumbing a book of entry or record be- from the Commander-in-Chief, in reference Britain-when the brave army was flying | fore them, and before General Howe opened | to the matter before them. While the Combefore the invaders, when the civil powers | his lips in reply, the officers directed his at- | mander of the post was perusing the docued his eye several times at Widmer, he sud- knowing any thing of the design of the Prior's denly exclained, "Ah! sir, you are Michael visit, and could only assign his presence to the gratification it would afford him to see so It was like a thunderbolt to him. He fell vile and abusive a persecutor receive his just on his knees, and besought his mercy; and deserts. There stood the inflated demagogue, expired hope of the American people. All not only begged like a poor culprit, but prof- the thrasonical patriot, the craven coward

## THE COPENHAGEN WATCHMEN.

The following is a spirited and characteristic translation, by Mr. Ellis, of the ancient song of the Copenhagen watchmen, which still keeps its place as a part of the station, he replied : "Friend Miller, there is Thomas Kingo, Bishop of Fyen, in the seventeenth

EIGHT O'CLOCK.

When Day departs, and Darkness reigns on earth, The scene reminds us of the gloomy grave! Then let Thy light, O Lord, before us shine, While to the silent tomb our steps we bend, And grant a blessed Immortality!

NINE O'CLOCK

The Day glides by, and sable Night appears-For Jesus' sake, O God, our sins forgive! Preserve the Royal Family,

And guard the people which this land contains From danger of the Enemy!

TEN O'CLOCK.

Master. maid. and boy, would you the hour knew? It is the time that you to rest should go-Trust in the Lord with faith—and careful be Of fire and light; for Ten o'clock has struck !!

ELEVEN O'CLOCK.

Almighty God protects both great and small; His holy angels guard us like a wall; The Lord Himself our city watches o'er, And keeps our bodies and our souls from harm.

TWELVE O'CLOCK.

At th' hour of midnight was our Saviour born-Great blessing to a world which else were lost! Then, with unfeigned lips, in prayer and praise, Commend yourselves to God. Past Twelve o'clock.

ONE O'CLOCK.

O Jesus Christ, we pray Thee send us help To bear our Cross with patience in the world, For thou art God alone !

And Thou, O Comforter, Thine hand stretch forth ; Then will the burthen light and easy be! The clock has stricken One!

TWO O'CLOCK.

O gracious Lord, whose love for us was such That Thou should'st deign in dai kness to be born :

All glory 's due to Thee ! Come, Holy Ghost, and pour into our hearts Thy heav'nly light, that we may see Thee now,

And in Eternity !

THREE O'CLOCK.

Black Night departs, and Day begins to dawn-Keep them far off, O God, who wish us harm !

The clock has stricken Three ! Father, Thine aid we seek !- and of Thy Grace Give us abundantly!

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are a dead man." the bottom of his chest. He said that every mer, most forcibly, most eloquently. to our Exampler-becoming more self-deny. much less would be countenance any effort to It was a majestic tableau to look upon the time he had seen it there it had troubled him With as great agility, Widmer threw himing, more self-sacrificing, more God like. commingle affairs of State and Church toself out of the window, backwards, and thus American Commander-in-Chief, General Lee, so much that once he had resolved to burn the particular they reach and area for a paid, and particular The great distinguishing feature of the two gether; on the contrary, he would be among saved himself. As the night was dark, he and several other staff-officers, and Peter Mil- it; but its silent reproofs prevented his comcovenants-the covenant of works and the the first in the land, to join a crusade of uneluded pursuit; and the strangers, fearing a ler, in his monastic wardrobe standing in mitting that outrage upon his faithful monitor. never done it. covenant of grace-is, that in the former the compromising hostility to such an unhallowed Wirmelineren abould disturbance in the neighborhood from the oc- front, forming a most imposing group. Peter He then confessed his sins humbly before the injunction, Do this and live, is imperatively design, and would be willing to award a decurrence, left immediately, and were never Miller was a tall man, of much grace, clad in people, knelt down in the midst of the con-Witnoset., New York demanded, while in the latter we are directed cree of condemnation no less than Anathema seen again in the parts. to look unto Jesus, who was made a sin offer- Maranathema. But all boasting patriots are ing for us-the end of the law for righteous. not impelled by the purest motives; neither ness to every one that believeth ;---while, do I regard, by any means, that all the minisunder the former, every man looked unto his ters of the blessed Gospel sustain the unothers"-" rejoice with those that do rejoice, lesson from the thrasonical Patriot, and conand weep with those that weep;"—and while trast it with the ennobling traits of an humble the principles of the Seventh-day Baptists, All were absorbed in listening to the burning have vowed to train it for God. the lex talionis was the ruling principle of the servant of the Cross, as illustrated in a deeply and became a brother in the Monastic Estab- words falling from the Prior's lips, which Let every pastor who reads this ask himformer, charity and forgiveness are the pecul- interesting passage of the history of our be-

bared their breasts to the storm, and who became braver and stronger as dangers thicken

Soon as the news was spread abroad of the

Widmer kept a public house at the cross-

taken possession of the city of Philadelphia, kindly thought for him; and that was Peter transient glimpses on earth; its perfect fruition, two men, who had come incog. to reconnoitre Miller-the much-abused Peter Miller. the Ephrata establishment, to which place the wounded American soldiers were sent by out immediately, to the Camp at the Valley and appreciated in heaven. Brandywine, rode up to Widmer's tavern, General Washington had approved and disand asked for lodgings. While they were | patched, by a courier, the finding of the seated at their supper, soon provided, they Court Martial. Miller, being intimately acaddressed Widmer pleasantly, who was standing with his back to an open window; and him frequently, at Ephrata, as a Scholar,\* was after some common-place remarks, Widmer | presented to the Commander-in-Chief immeblusteringly inquired, "Whether they knew diately. Washington received him graciously, how that in mous scoundrel General Howe for he had heard much of him favorably, as was getting along in Philadelphia."

see General Howe before you ?"

should see as ----- a scoundrel as ever

In an instant the stranger sprang on his feet, and presenting a pistol to Widmer's it required immediate dispatch; and instantly brought it into this country, and instead of

Widmer."

praise to the spirit of the noble martyrs of the | fered his services to perform any duty against | overwhelmed with shame, awaiting an igno-

was the policy of the British officers to en- to his enemy, not vaunting himself, but suped, and, likewise, became the more devoted courage disaffection in the rebel ranks; yet, ported by the soul-sustaining principles of his as their cause flagged. All praise, now and one who had occupied such a position in the holy calling. The contrast to Widmer was confidence of his countrymen, as he, Widmer, galling in the extreme, but, summoning up returned home from chuch meeting, a man, of had, and could prove treacherous to them on courage, he addressed Miller from where he so slight a pretext-such a cowardly, con- stood : "Peter Miller, whatever has prompted temptible pretext, could never be trusted in your presence at this place, at this time, I the Royal cause;" and gave him permission avail myself of the occasion to acknowledge wishing to speak to me. I stopped accordto depart, with orders that he be seen safely my great and multiplied abuse and persebeyond the English out-posts.

> treachery. Dispatches were sent to all the my numerous villifications and outrages upon American stations connected with the imme- you, and crave your forgiveness. My unmitcommand. and the Committees of Safety of sure, and although I have no right to look for the lower counties, of Widmer's design, and forgiveness for such wanton maltreatment, yet all were on the alert to secure him.

> On approaching the first out-post of the American lines, he was discovered and arrest- mer at this point, by announcing to him, that ed. He was carried to the nearest Block the Commander-in-Chief had granted a par-House, at the Turk's Head, now West-Ches- don for his crime; and presenting Peter ter, where he was carefully kept in durance Miller, added, "Here is your deliverer." case.

> The action of the Court was prompt and himself, prostrate, on the ground at Miller's summary, and he was adjudged to be hung- | feet. It wanted no words-all witnessed. all

denounced him without stint, there was but but a celestial emotion, and earth's vocabulary one person who withheld condemnation and possesses no language to define or portray it. One evening, soon after General Howe had denunciation-but one soul that cherished a The nobility of Christianity is only seen in

quainted with General Lee. who had visited

Flushed, instantly, by the invidious remark, lishment, during the war of 1756-the French one of the men asked, with some warmth, war, as it was denominated-and had the "What, sir, would you think if you were to highest testimonials of him in advance of this "Think ?" he replied, as hastily, "I think in attendance on the wounded at the Cloister.

minious death; and there stood the humble General Howe's only reply was, "that it disciple of the Cross. on an errand of mercy cution, with which I have followed you for

> Itrust that I may find pardon above"-----The Commanding Officer interrupted Widfounded-he could not utter a word, but cast

felt, all acknowledged, this extraordinary manto which we may approximate in some mea-Peter Miller, on hearing of his arrest, set sure on earth, can only be fully comprehended

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Nov. 13, 1853.

# CARRY YOUR LETTERS.

My heart has been pained, (says a missionary in Wisconsin,) to find so many backsliding professors of religion, who had laid down al forms of religion; and I would here recommend to all coming West to take letters and bring them along with them, and present them at the first opportunity. But, even if they do not thus present them, they may serve as faithful monitors, as was true in one case interview, from all the Officers and Surgeons among us. In a meeting, one night, of deep solemnity, a man rose and said, "It is a won-Washington requested him to be seated : der to me that I am out of hell !" and then but Miller replied, that his business with him went on to relate, that nine years before he would not admit of a moment's delay-that had taken a letter from a church East, and

breast, exclaimed, "You ----- rebel, you proceeded to plead for mercy towards Wid- presenting it to the church, he laid it away at didn't know what he wanted." greater conformity, more perfect assimilation ford and influence the elective franchise ; and the the the full of the full o the same and not and the state of the same कर्म में सि

FOUR O'CLOCK. Eternal God! who would'st the Keeper be Of us who dwell below— To Thee, surrounded by the Heavenly Host. Honor and praise are due!

For this good night give thanks unto the Lord ! Remember "Four!"-we're summoned from guard

FIVE O'CLOCK.

Jesu, Thou Morning Star! we now resign To Thy protection, cheerfully, our King; Be Thou his Sun and Shield t And thou, bright Orb of Day, begin thy course.

And, rising from the Mercy-seat of God. Thy radiant lustre yield !

WATCH FOR SOULS.

When acting as pastor for the Baptist church in Lowell, Ohio, one Saturday, as I whom I had a little knowledge, and but little. stood at the gate of my next heighbor. I observed he regarded me with interest, as though ingly, and engaged in conversation with him: It was on general topics, although I thought Widmer had not left his home two days years past; and esteem it the kindest provi- at the time he probably wished to converse before his wife proclaimed his purpose of dark | dence, that I have the opportunity to retract | on the subject of religion. A feeling of delicacy and difficulty hindered; perhaps I should say. " but Satan hindered ;" for, the truth was. diate detachments, apprizing the officers in gated persecution of you was beyond mea- in addition to never being very skillful in the pastoral office, I was then afraid of its running me into pecuniary difficulties, having never received any aid from the church I served. I was led to see, the more converts or Christian friends. the more waste of time, if I served faithfully. But so it was; the occasion passed. as also did the Sabbath; and although he attended preaching, the gray-headed, pleasantcountenanced man returned home, and no talk about religion.

> Not long after. I was called to attend him funeral: he had died suddenly-his own family not looking for it. I found his humble dwell. ing standing remote from the thoroughfares of men, and along with abundant marks of industry and taste, were seen the evidences of poverty and trouble that had brought him to that location. And within doors, the heartrending grief of one or two little girls, as they patted the cold cheeks of their dead father. and tried to embrace him in his coffin, and the silent anguish of his wife, told plainly enough how high he had stood in their affections, and how great their present loss.

After a month or two, the widow came out again, and I happened in her company. The conversation turned on her recent loss. She told me of her husband's troubles, and how he said to her, shortly before his death, that he expected to live but a short time. ..... And O!" continued she, " how the poor soul wanted to be baptized. Do you remember, sir. when he came down to your meeting last, and met vou at Mr. ----'s gate !" "Yes." "Well, he came down on purpose, and stood there at the gate to talk with you about it. when you came along. But he couldn't get the matter introduced, somehow, and it was not done. But it would have been such a consolation to him, and to the rest of us. now he is gone. I always shall be sorry you

This fell like a millstone on my feelings. I thought of the apostolic injunction-" Watch for souls, as they that must give account.". I promised myself to reform, but fear I have Jour. & Mess. A USEFUL SERMON .- The Presbyterian save a long grey tunic or toga, secured by a simple gregation, and in an humble prayer of peni-that the discourse by Rev. George Potts, D. belt around his waist, while the cowl thrown tence confessed his sins before God, and ask-D., of New York, preached in behalf of the the most prominent man in that part of the back exposed his exuberant snowy hair and ed his forgiveness. I thought, Ohr that our American Sunday-School Union; seems decounty at the time, and always exercised an strong white beard, flowing in graceful waves pastors and churches at the East would see stined to a large circulation. The Union have influence, for weal or for wo, as he bent his over bis shoulders, and covering his whole to it that all their members that go out from published 25,000 copies of it. The necessity own things, under the latter, we are instruct. blemished, unspotted character, becoming inclinations. He lived about midway between chest in front, while his expressive face, them take letters along with them! This of developing and employing the latent talent ed, "Look not every man on his own things, their high, their solemn vocation; but as the Ephrata and the old German Reformed strongly marked with intelligence and benig- man's wife is among the converts, and joined of Church members is the subject of it, and but every man look, also, on the things of tree is to be judged by its fruit, let us draw a Church of that vicinity; to which church nity, was animated by the warmest benevo- the church with him, and presented their a more important one to the efficiency of the Peter Miller ministered before he embraced lence, as he sued for the life of a fellow being. only child to God in baptism, and so they Church could scarcely have been selected. It is said that all the weeping willow trees in England originated from a twig planted by Pope. He received a present of figs from out church connections there; and whether Turkey, and observing a twig in the basket, he set it in his garden, where it became a fine [Oon. Journal, tree. i de friebt 23-1008-012 an oll's market is the no

connected with the Ephrata Monastic Estab-

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**Proclamation** By HORA THE SE OUR, Governor of the State of N. Y I hereby app. at THURSDAY, the twenty-fourth inst., as a HANKSGIVING for the people of the State of York. 1 recommend its suitable ob servance by worship a: zens may, severally deem appropriate: so that ay as a commonwealth, with united for His benefits, and earnestly im-Father in plore the ace of His favor. In white 1020 id affixed the privy seal of the State, my maine [L. s,] at the Oily of Albany, this 5th day of Novem-By the Gas HORATIO SEYMOUR. nor, i **H. W.** DEF Private Secretary.

### MIXED MARRIAGES AND FAMILY GOV-\* E.S.NMENT—AGAIN. --

The least story of two days instead of one is keepers i rearing of children develops She watches the dawnings of intellect with first-day order. fond anxiety, and every hour tries some new of the  $\lambda$ of piety

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has the sanction of popular favor; and so, as | fer the most melting prayer, when a righteous | forward to the scenes of the final judgment, they grow up, they go as the father goes | law shall compel him to stop his business of They go to church with the father, not with destruction. Because of this prayer, and the the mother. She, poor thing, goes alone, sits | cry "it will ruin me," "it is unjust to stop religious assemblages and forms of alone, returns alone, and returns to find her my business and destroy my property," thouhouse a scene of turmoil and hurry. Arhe sands will become faint-hearted and irresolute. hearts, huisday and gratefully render thanks to our children go to church with their father, not And now, when the shout of victory cleaves because they honestly believe that he is right, the air, and reechoes, as it is taken up and

the assembly in singing

### "This is the day the Lord hath made, ' He calls the hours his own;

not the only difficulty which springs from the minister says, "We thank thee, O Lord, for by it, except those who have made a trade of ful, amidst associations the most sacred and intermativate of Sabbatarians with Sunday- another of the days of the Son of Man !" The making others suffer. Let none be faint- inspiring, we find in circumstances of abject trials, in a concarison with which the burden is set at nought in her own family, but hopes, of keeping to o days is nothing. One of the (O how anxiously does a mother hope for her it is a strife for right, for humanity, for truth. Jacob. The description given by Hanani and first duties which a pious mother urges upon children's welfare !) that as they are not wil- And shall a man's courage fail him when he his brethren, to the pious and patriotic Neheher offsportant is to keep holy the Sabbath day. ling to keep the true Sabbath, they will, She feels to whe can scarcely begin too early. nevertheless, become good Christians of the afflicted ? Never before has so glorious a

It is well if the result is no worse. It would permanent success, been secured. Every Jew we find also the Turk and Arab, alike experiment to prove the child's capability of be well if the children were to become las philanthropist must hail it with sincere delight, discerning between good and evil. She finds pious even as the father. But, in the majority and labor on till he sees in its enforcement that her but one is very early made sensible of cases, they learn to despise religion. How the consummation of all for which he has laof the signature between one day and an- could it well be otherwise? If the Sabbath, other; by training him to lay aside his that institution by which the infant mind is plays and toys on the Sabbath, and solemnly first impressed with the sacredness of divine telling him that it is God's holy day, she leads things, is not to be employed for any such him into the knowledge of that Being, whose purpose, except so far as the father may work of coordness and power the Sabbath choose-if the mother is to be restrained from claimed as its victims, its hope and pride. commensators. Thus, while the child is yet making any use of it as a means of leading The enforcement of a prohibitory law may holy day, they look with suspicion upon every so yound the can scarcely lisp the words her children to God-if during all the time mandment, he becomes by means that they are under her molding hand, and of the Solden instructed in the first elements gentle but powerful sway, it is never once to be named to them : what wonder is it if, in

nscientious, God-fearing mother, the mean time, their corrupt nature should this duty upon her dear child? gain such an advantage, that all other religious bound up, and restrained from culture should prove as water spilt upon the saying any ing on the subject? Must she ground? As they grow up, they keep no day refrain the arging a duty which, in connect of rest. They do not keep the Bible Sab-

example proves insufficient to counteract an human heart, and commiserating human an essential element of "pure religion and of the Lord. At the close of the lecture, opinfluence which is backed by the father's au suffering, will appear as tender and meek as undefiled." Our Lord presents this subject portunity was given to any one to speak; but thority and all the world beside. It is easy a lamb. He who has never heeded the in its most impressive aspect, and exhibits its as no one accepted the invitation, the meeting for the children to follow that example which prayer of poverty and wretchedness, will of thrilling importance, by carrying our minds

thirsty, the stranger, the naked, the sick and

imprisoned, had failed to imbibe the first whereof, I have hereunto subscribed but because it is more agreeable to do so. repeated by thousands who hail it as their The throng is there; the popular preacher is only hope, there will be found a multitude principles of Christianity, and should be senber, one to busand eight hundred and fifty-three. there; the large choir is there; their young of impracticables, who will be afraid of the tenced as guilty of neglecting the Son of God companions are there; the excitements which consequences of enforcing the law. The in the persons of his poor and suffering brethe young mind loves are there. They join drunkard has in it the hope of redemption, thren.

and will gladly hail it. The tax-payer will find in it a diminution of his taxes. By it upon in behalf of the dispersed and despised jails will become tenantless, crime will dimin- of the Holy Land. On a soil rich and pro-

and say Amen, as their father does, when the ish, and litigation grow less. None can suffer ductive, in a climate both balmy and healthmother witnesses it all, mourns that the truth hearted. The strife to enforce the law may ignorance, poverty and oppression, the devotbe a severe one; but on the part of the law ed representative of Abraham, Isaac, and is advocating the cause of the oppressed and miah, is literally true of the present Jewish

bored, and prayed, and hoped.

that field, and whose hearts and hands are There is one spot among us as a people devoted to the work of blessing the afflicted where licensed liquor-selling has never been son's of Zion, that our religious faith and known. Happy spot that, where the destroyer practice give us an influence, with has not invaded the domestic circles, and Jew especially, which no other body of Christians can command. As lovers of Jehovah's yet change other societies and homes, and effort put forth in their behalf by those who make them as happy as those that have never disregard its divine claims. It is only of late been desolated. Now is the time for each that they have learned, through the self-denyman, woman and child to petition for the ening efforts of a few American Sabbath-keepactment of the Maine Law. When it is passing Christians, that the long-neglected soil of ed, let each man feel that he is bound, by all their own beloved land will produce in the sacred obligations of humanity and reliabundance the most nutritious products of

> our own land. Towards Sabbath-keepers J. B.

was closed.

Just before retiring, I was introduced to when deeds of humanity done "to the least the Rev. Mr. Sawyer, who requested the of these his brethren," although long forgotten | privilege of giving his views to our people in by the doer, are called to remembrance by Hounsfield on some Sabbath day, adding, that the Judge, and accounted as done to himself, he thought he could convince them of their while those who had not found a duty and error. To his proposition I acceded, and appleasure in ministering to the hungry, the pointed the next Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, the usual time of service.

> On the Sabbath a large congregation was convened, in which were a goodly number o ministers, whose names, as near as I can recollect, are as follows : Sawyer, Foote, Lyons, Burchard, of the first-day order; Crandall,

This is the work which we propose to enter Summerbell, J. Greene, W. Greene, Griswold. Eld. Campbell, who was expecting to have been present, was prevented by the disappointment of his substitute to preach for him. The services were opened by reading the 17th of John, prayer, and the singing of the good old Sabbatarian hymn, "Another six days work is done." Mr. Sawyer introduced his subject by appropriate remarks upon his text, which was John 16: 13-'Howbeit, when He, the Spirit of Truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth." From inhabitants of the land of Zion. "They are triumph, with such promise of complete and in great affliction and reproach." With the this text Mr. Sawyer inferred that the people of God would be guided into truth, although needing the knowledge of the useful arts, and he admitted that they might err, even with this guide. The impression which he evi perishing for the want of salvation.

dently designed to make was, that although no precept for first-day observance might be found, yet to such observance Christians by Jesus and his Apostle? In the above I might be directed by the Spirit. The speaker then proceeded to his argument, or proof, for the observance of the first day of the week as the Christian Sabbath. It should be premised, that he admitted the seventh day of the week to be the Sabbath given to Adam, the world, and the Jewish nation-that the Sabbath was incorporated in the fourth command—that it was the day in use as the Sab bath in the days of Christ.

The speaker's first argument was based upon Ezekiel 43: 27-" And when these days are expired, it shall be, that upon the they are beginning to look with imploring eighth day, and so forward, the priests shall

dered each of those passages Sabbath-day. As Mr. Sawyer had endeavored to detract from the authority of Tyndal's translation, by saying that Tyndal did not fully understand the true idiom of the Greek, which had led him to render Acts 20: 7 and 1 Cor. 16: 2 Sabbath instead of first day, but that more modern acquaintance with the Greek had decided those phrases to mean the first instead of the seventh day. Mr. Crandall most ably defended that ancient martyr- and learned translator from the ignorance which Mr. S. charged him with, and showed pretty clearly that suspicion rested on translators who had followed Tyndal as having made a translation to conform to their Sunday observance.

Mr. Crandall also showed, that there had been, and were still, many mutilations of history upon this subject-that the American Tract Society had suppressed certain passages in Buchanan's Researches in Asia, also in Dr .Neander's church history-that fraud had been practiced in order to suppress evidence in favor of the true Sabbath, He then read from Peter Heylin's History of the Sabbath. extracts from Ignatius and others, contrasting them with those given by Mr. Sawyer, which showed that those ancient Sabbath-keepers had been made to give testimony in favor of first-day keeping as the Sabbath, when the fact was that they gave positive evidence in favor of the seventh day.

Mr. Crandall completely demolished the ingenious but sophistical fabric which Mr. Sawyer erected the day before in favor of Sunday keeping, and it vanished like the base. less fabric of a vision, leaving not a wreck behind. It was indeed a masterly discourse. and did honor even to Mr. Crandall himself. It was calm, dignified, unanswerable. Lectures such as the above, are not noisy arguments, but counterparts of the kind delivered have only given the sketch from memory, not having taken any notes at the time.

S. S. GRISWOLD.

### NOTES OF A CORRESPONDENT.

Notes of a Journey West, continued from Recorder of Oct. 27th. We are free to acknowledge our love and admiration of the West; it is a great and beautiful country. There is encouragement there for the poor man as well as for the rich. Labor is every where necessary to a living; but the same amount of toil expended upon the soil in the East, would, if laid out in the West, produce much more, and then, the

of honoring parents, is the point bath, because they have never been allowed tion w gious instruction properly begins to do so. They do not keep the Sunday, be at which inds? For, be it remembered, with ind cause they have become old enough to diss of the Fourth and Fifth Comthat the cover the cheat by which it was attempted to re almost the only ones which mandn impose it upon them as a divine institution. ninds can be made readily to very y They now act for themselves, and they have It would be somewhat difficult compress no Sabbath at all. Sometimes they are found a child two years old the sin of to conpaying a sort of outward respect to the sevgraven images, or of profaning enth day of the week, and sometimes to the worsh But it is easy to say to him, one's first : flitting from one to the other, back and " This Lord's day; you must not play forth, as considerations of profit or popularity must lay aside all your toys, and to-day dictate. quietness till the sun is down." behave It may be counted a hard thing that the

is to make him understand, that It is e mother, who travails in pains most agonizing is different from all other days of to bring her children into the world-who the Sabl the we And having made him understand gives them nourishment from her own body ther has made a fair beginning |---who nurses them by night and by day---who this, the thing him, that the God who toils for them, cares for them in sickness, toward claims Vi y as his own is his Creator, whom weeps when they are in trouble, and sings ove and obey. It might be somehe ought when they are glad—who will take the food t to make a child so young unwhat disfrom her own mouth that they may be fed, sin of adultery, or of theft, or and the raiment from her own back that they dersta less; for the relations affected by may be clothed-should, nevertheless, be proof cov re not yet clear to him. But the hibited from inculcating her own religious such th which his parents stand towards faith upon their minds. We admit it; it is relatic n before any other; it is the first | hard. But if mother and father cannot agree him is becomes sensible. Hence it ap- | in this business, one or the other must yield. of whi the design of Infinite Wisdom, There can be no government, where there is pears 1. that al ious instruction should commence not some authority that is supreme. If God erate and unenlighted mind is capable of ap wo Commandments, and that from has given this authority to the father, there let preciating, that he " came down from heaven, with these ⇒⁄them, a natural starting points, the infant it remain; and let our Seventh-day Baptist and that he was "working the works of God." mind she be led along into the clear knowl. sisters look sharply, and pray earnestly, before Man's moral condition is now as hopeless, ry other duty of the Divine Law. they place themselves in such a situation. edge G

) do not begin the religious in-Parent their children in this way, go to structio e end foremost, and the consework ger quence in ine cases out of ten is, that their children hecome "abominable, and disobedi-Maine Law. The election of a fair majority, very good work reprobate." ent, and

is to be done? Must the Sev-But issue, shows that public sentiment has already ptist mother seal her lips on this enth-da7 decided in its favor. This result has been most in pertant subject? Must she withhold secured by long-continued, well directed, effrom her child, whom God requires to be fort. A still greater effort is to be made, to trained in the way of his commandments, alexecute such a law, when it shall be the law sly religious instruction which his of the land. Heretofore the effort has been most the infant mail can receive? May she omit that one of argument—of persuasion. Henceforth of instruction, which would give a it is to combine legal action, and physical very kin pression to her child's moral chardecided force, with moral suasion, and for the simple erhaps shape his destiny for eterreason, that personal interests, and incurable acter, Nevertheless, she has bound herself nity? ignorance, can not be convinced by argument. She has come under subjechand and foot. Rumsellers have been deaf to the cry of tion to be ausband who will not allow his chilwretchedness caused by their traffic. The poverty of a drunkard's home—the wretchedaught that the seventh day is the dren to be the Lord. He believes that the ness of his family-the misery, starvation, and Sabba: first d the Lord turn taught time th; and if the wife cannot conwith scientional

PALESTINE MISSION.

Christianity dispenses physical as well a spiritual good to mankind.

gion, to see it enforced.

Man in an unregenerate state realizes the existence and effects of sin first as it relates to his physical being and destiny. To dry up the source of human ills, and to alleviate its sufferings, he naturally anticipates, will be the first feature in the developments of a di vine scheme of salvation. Nor is it possible for him easily to divert his attention from this view of the subject. He rationally supposes that if the greater blessings of salvation are freely offered, and may be obtained with the certainty of a divine promise, that the lesser, or physical benefits, will be secured as a matter of course. These natural impressions seen to have been fully appreciated by the Son of God, in opening and establishing his mission of mercy on earth. Hence his life and labors were characterized with the lovely feature of blessing the bodies as well as souls of men. He often appealed to those humane and benevolent acts and offices, which he per formed in such rich abundance, and to which his life was chiefly devoted, as furnishing the most conclusive evidence which the unregen-

his power of perception as faint, and his will as strongly developed in opposition to religion, as when Jesus Christ lived and labored on earth. Hence the same mode of approach-The State of New York is now to have the ing and penetrating his darkness, removing his prejudices, and winning his heart to the

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THE MAINE LAW.

of both branches of the Legislature on this gospel, which was adopted by its divine Author, should be relied upon by his church. If in introducing his message of love, and to prove his own divinity, the Saviour of men called attention to the fact, that under his benevolent labors, "the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them," the fact that the church in the same spirit is devoting her energies to the same blessed object, must furnish to the world the most unmistakable testimony that she is fulfilling a divine commission. In proportion as she has developed this feature of benevolence, in that ratio has she invited and arrested the wanderrestless rovings after the means of satisfying 'broken cisterns, which can hold no water."

interest. Through them they have seen an exhibition of that very interesting element of Christianity which forbids the church to treat with pious mockery "a brother or sister who is naked and destitute of daily food," by saying unto him "depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled, notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body." This truly philosophical as well as Christian plan of providing food and clothing for the hungry and destitute, and industrial employments for the poor Jews and Arabs, has already done much to remove their longsettled prejudices against Christianity, and to create their increasing desire to become acquainted with a religion which they are convinced, from its practical operation, must be far superior to their own. I rejoice that God has directed the eyes and sympathies of the

We are told by those who have labored on

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denomination, and the attention of our Missionary Board, to this most interesting field. The genius of Christianity-the favorable laws by which Palestine is governed, so far as they relate to religious toleration-the wants and claims of that deeply-afflicted por tion of our fellow-men-and every indication in God's providence, invites us to enter and occupy it. Let us not forget that it is our duty to "pray for the peace of Jerusalem," that prosperity may again visit her ancient palaces, remembering that "they shall prosper that love her." While, therefore, we give of our money, and of such other useful articles as may be needed for the outfit of those whom we have chosen to labor in that land, let us continually offer our devout intercessions, that they through whose unbelief and rejection of the Messiah we have obtained mercy, may also obtain mercy through our mercy. A. B. B WESTERLY, R. I., Nov. 18, 1853.

### SABBATH LECTURES-NO. 2. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

In a former article, I offered a few thoughts on Sabbath Lectures, showing that the objections which are made against them lie equally against the preaching of the gospel, and any other object of reform. I therefore deem such lectures perfectly consistent with a courteous and Christian manner of presenting truth, and in fact demanded by the present state of the sabbatic question. And I enter my solemn protest against that unmerited opprobrium,

make your burnt-offerings upon the altar. Mr. Sawyer maintained that by the eighth day was intimated the change from the seventh to the first day. He thought there was also some intimation of the same change in Psalms-This is the day the Lord hath made "although on the last text he would not lay much weight. But upon the former he seem ed to have no doubt.

He proceeded to sustain the change from the resurrection, and from the frequent anpearances of Christ on the first day, maintain ing that Christ never made his appearance to his disciples except on the first day. Act 20: 7,1 Cor. 16: 1, Rev. 1: 10, were also

brought forward to sustain his position. He then entered history, which he said fully corroborated his views, by showing that the early Christians all kept the first day, and that Constantine found its observance universal The speaker thought that history had been interpolated, and otherwise altered, to suit the purpose of Sabbatarians and the Catholic Church, but that true history favored firstday observance, as well as teaching good Presbyterianism.

Having thus run through his argument favor of a change from the seventh to the first, the speaker then expressed his most decided conviction, that Jesus Christ had given a precept for the keeping of the first day, but that such precept was not recorded. He then assumed, that the now first day of the week was the original seventh day, so that, in point of fact, he was keeping the true seventh day as the Sabbath. For proof of this assumption he showed that at the exodus of Israel th Sabbath was put back one day, also, when Joshua bade the sun stand still one day, that would carry the Sabbath forward one day, so that now the first day was the true seventh day.

It seemed strange to me, that the speake could not see, that according to his own show ng of the receding and advancing of the days of the week, he had only restored by Joshua's dual day, what had fallen back at the exodus of Israel; but he was so set on making out Sunday to be the Sabbath, that even his nathematical demonstration was falsified. Such was, in substance, the lecture as given ov Rev. Mr. Sawyer. It is but just to say that throughout, the discourse was characterized by chasteness of diction, and the speak er by the courtesy of a Christian minister; and although all were not convinced of the truth of his position, yet all were highly pleas ed by the good feeling which pervaded both

On First-day evening, a large assembly and Chicago Union Railroad, we at 3 P. M widowhood, and laid it in his coffers. When, by the gushing heart of Christian ground they gained. And let all know, that came together at the same place to hear a got into a crowded stage for Savannah, 36 teach thus, she must hold her The people have decided that the day of kindness, the hand of sympathy is put forth the Captain of our salvation has declared, review of the discourse of Mr. Sawyer, by miles southwest of Freeport. Our course by be has a conscience, as well as she; oppression, of wretchedness, and ruin, caused to wipe the tear of anguish, and to administer that it is only the violent that can storm his Eld. Crandall. - After prayer and singing, tongue railroad was mostly through prairie land, and thought it may be a perverted one, it is by intemperance, shall now pass away. The to hunger, thirst, and destitution, then it is castle and enter the kingdom of heaven. Mr. Crandall commenced by passing some nevertheir his conscience, and its promptings great destroyer of peace, of social happiness that the icy regions of the soul are warmed Such being my views, I cheerfully coopercriticisms upon the introductory of Mr. Sawhe cause disregard, without feeling that he -the blighter of hopes, and ruiner of souls into gratitude, and an avenue is opened to the ated with Bro. Crandall, as an Agent of the Sawyer, that his object in dicussion was not risks his coul's salvation. He obeys his con - is himself to be destroyed. But how chang- heart, by which may be introduced the bread Am. Sabbath Tract Society. In order, therevictory, but truth. Mr. Crandall thought such science, and has his children taught that Sun- ed will be the scene! The passage of the and water of eternal life. By opening the fore to aid him in his agency, I requested him remarks uncalled for, as they seemed to intiday is the Lord's day. It is folly for the wife Maine Law will inspire the first beatings of ears of the deaf, and the eyes of the blind, to lecture on the subject of the Sabbath at Sackmate that some argued for victory, not truth. which he (Crandall) did not believe was the of an exceedingly rich soil. At 1 o'clock A to set up ber conscience in opposition to her hope and happiness in hearts that have been the Saviour found a communication to the ett's Harbor, in the Methodist meeting-house, M., instead of 10 P. M., as was promised us, husband's She should have thought of that crushed in hopeless despair. The joy flash- heart, through which the saving benefits of his which was procured for the purpose. On the case generally. He then proceeded to examine Mr. Sawyer's argument, drawn from we reached Savannah, and found, to our surbefore; it is now too late. She must withhold ing from countenances heretofore cast down salvation were dispensed. appointed evening, a very respectable audi-Ezekiel 43: 27. He showed that there her instructions; she has no alternative. will brighten many a home of wretchedness. Nor did he fail to impress the importance ence was convened. There was present, was nothing in it having a bearing on the Woll, he family increases; the children The rags of poverty will be cast away, when of this primary branch of Christian effort upon also, the Presbyterian clergyman, Rev. Mr. question under consideration, and the reason are multiplied; sons and daughters make up wives and children are allowed the use of their the consideration of his disciples. His allu- Sawyer, and the Methodist, Rev. Mr. Foote. the group. The work of each week goes on, own hard earnings. And then shall thousands sion to the deed of benevolence and mercy Bro. Crandall aimed in that lecture to show because there was nothing in it. down the river. Through frequent landings Mr. Crandall then reëxamined the various and on auth-day the mother hurries, that, by of the enslaved assert and maintain their performed by the "good Samaritan," is of the perpetuity of the law of God, and that the texts mentioned by Mr. Sawyer in the New for freight, we did not reach K. till the mornthe going down of the sun, she may be free freedom, when the tempter is chained. Amid such a nature as to make every Christian feel Sabbath, as a part of that law, was of perpetu-Testament, and showed that there was no acfrom care. But the father acts differently, all the joy, and hope, and freedom, that will that it is not only deeply interesting as an al obligation. In this position he showed he worship on the first day of the week, after his consisted of 500 barrels of flour, 2000 bushels and on the seventh-day drives his employ- dance on many a countenance in the new incident in the history of true benevolence, was sustained by Watson and Dwight, both of potatoes, 4000 bushels of onions, and a large resurrection, nor of the Apostles doing so. ment as usual. The children remark the strange Millennium of the Maine Law, there will ap- but that it is designed as a model by which he is theological writers of high repute, and oblot of merchandize. Feeling that we ought to He showed from Tyndal's translation of difference ind wonder that father and mother pear the very pitiful, ludicrous, woe-begone to be guided in his efforts to bless the world. servers of the first day. He also quoted the New Testament, that Acts 20: 7, also 1 be put through in one day from Marengo, we cannot agree in their practice. The effect face of the rumseller, asking sympathy. Ah! It commends the humanity of this member of largely from history, to show that the church Cor. 16: 1, 2, referred to the seventh day on them is disastrous. The mother's silent he who has never given signs of possessing a proscribed and depised sect, as possessing for many centuries observed the true Sabbath instead of the first, and that Tyndal had ren- were quite impatient at this tedious delay.

oor can do as well, yes, under ordina stances, better in that country than in this; at least, so it seems to us.

There is much of the best quality of land to be bought in and around our churches i Wisconsin. Milton, Albion, and Christiana, are upon the route leading from Milwaukee to Madison, the capital of the State, with the Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad running directly or nearly through the centre of the towns. Said a brother to us, "Here is a Seventh-day Baptist street, at least twentytwo miles long, the farms adjacent being owned principally by our people." A score more of families settling here would make it emphatically a Sabbatarian community.

Big Foot Prairie, nine miles long by four or five broad, offers excellent advantages to new comers; not that land there is so very cheap, but that it can be purchased at mod erate prices, and will not fail of rewarding the husbandman as well as any other section of the State. Brethren desirous of a home in the West should look well to the claims of these several localities, and perhaps we ought to add, (though we have not seen them,) those of Berlin and Dakota, situated, if our memory serves us right, about one hundred miles north of Milton.

Very early in the morning of Sept. 26th, through the kind aid of Bro. Ephriam B. Swinney, six of us were taken from Walworth to Marengo in Illinois, a distance of twentytwo miles. Here we parted with a relative who had journeyed with us from Akron, N. Y., seeking a Western home, near meeting, and where he might effectually aid the cause. For seven or eight years he with his family had kept Sabbath in Upper Canada; for twenty years he has been connected with the church in Clarence. He is the first Sabbatarian we ever conversed with on the Sabbath question. His quiet persuasive manner, accompanied with a few plain questions, put two of us firstday ministers to our wits to answer; indeed, we could not answer satisfactorily to our selves, but privately resolved to investigate the subject at a more convenient sesson. This was six years ago. Since then a change has come over us. The one whom we had been taught to regard as having imbibed strange, if not unscriptural notions of the Sabbath, we now look upon as doing the wil d God.

the week is holy time, and thanks disgrace, entailed upon his victims-have failed Our friend, in company with others, left M ing spirit of unregenerate man, which in its which aims at the champions of truth, the very Sunday morning, for the re- to unseal the feelings of his heart. Cold, rehomeward bound, via Chicago. Arrived a defenders of God's law, the sobriquet of bullther day of rest. Whatever is lentless, unmoved, he has gathered up the Freeport, sixty or sixty-five miles west of its immortal longings, too often hews to itself dog fighter, disputer, &c. For, be it known, children, must be in accordance price of suffering, disgrace, orphanage, and the speaker and the congregation. Marengo, and the then terminus of the Galens that Jesus and Paul disputed every inch of good portion of which is yet uncultivated. yer, particularly referring to a remark of Mr. For twenty miles our route by stage was over wild undulating prairie, with only here and there a house, but wherever a field of corn was to be seen, there was indisputable proof prise and disappointment, that the steamboat had left one hour previous. After a detention why he (Crandall) noticed it so long, was of fifteen hours, we set out for Keithsburg, per steamer Lamartine-distance, 90 miles count of Christ meeting with his disciples for ing of the 29th! The freight taken on board

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 24, 1853.

Our intention was to have gone through to THE OHIO ASSOCIATION.—A letter from 27th August. There was fighting between Far mington to spend the Sabbath, and to have Bro. Eli Forsythe, of Montra, Ohio, says :spent two days visiting on the way; but the "We had quite an interesting Association. steamer must make money, and we must Eld. T. E. Babcock being with us some days submit. before the meeting convened, held a series of

From Keithsburg we took private convey- meetings, which resulted in the conversion of ance to Little York, fourteen miles. Here sinners, the reclaiming of backsliders, and the resides a sister of Mrs. Jones, and, as might be strengthening of the saints. He baptized sixexpected, after a separation of fifteen years, teen while he was here, and two have been there was a greeting, and tears of joy, and ex- baptized since he left. We have meeting pressions of welcome, touchingly indicative of every other evening for prayer and conversathe strength of a sister's love. In the after- tion, and there seems to be quite an interest noon went to see a brother of Mrs. J, and felt by some that have never yet made a pro other friends, in North Henderson, Warren fession of religion. The Episcopal Method Co., distance eight miles. Found here quite a ists have been holding a protracted meeting colony of old acquaintances from Huntingdon, in the adjoining neighborhood, and I under-Pennsylvania. stand that they have taken some fifty into the

Next day attended the funeral of a little church. May the Lord work mightily in the girl, daughter of one of our old neighbors. hearts of the children of men, to the pulling At the house saw three younger children lying down of all sin and immorality in this place, coffin, made much ado;—'twas the last of that we may see many, even professors, ac- Lynchburgh, where he procured a revolver or their much loved sister, who only a few days knowledging the truth as it is taught in his two. With these he returned to the house previous had played with them, and whom blessed Book."

5th inst.

from those little mourners, and, mourning cisive news from the seat of war. The latest

themselves, to follow the lifeless remains of the rumors are of a pacific turn. The rumor has

cherished one, and how those feelings must again come up that a conference will be held

boundless prairie-the land-ocean-with now movement while waiting the result the effort

our house in distant East, and one in prospect | By telegraph from Vienna, however, we

still further on-the mountains and valleys have accounts of actual hostilities. A dis-

where most of this little group of sympathizing patch dated Nov. 4, says that the following is

friends used to assemble to hear the writer an official communication from Bucharest:

hold forth the word of life-and finally the 2,000 Turks appeared at Guirgevo, and fired

prospect of never seeing them again till the into the town. In the conflict many Russians

dead shall rise and come to judgment-all and Turks were killed. The turks retreated

this was peculiarly impressive, and long to be up the river, and the Russians followed them.

remembered. Let not the reader infer from At Kalefat there are daily skirmishes.

and then a habitation seen in the distance- at Constantinople in favor of peace.

European News.

By the steamer Arabia, which arrived on

the 17th inst., we have European dates to the

By mail to London there is no further de-

they had followed through prairie grass, plucking flowers and exulting in the merry shout of childish glee; but now the people are bearing her body away! Oh, how sad! Parent! father and mother ! have you lost a child? If you have, you can in some measure realize how these parents felt, as they turned

day before in favor of it vanished like the baseleaving not a wreck be-Mr. Crandall himself unanswerable. Lec-We, are not noisy argutrts of the kind delivered ostles. In the above ] ketch from memory, not tes at the time. S. S. GRISWOLD.

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History of the Sabbath.

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# CORRESPONDENT.

atiqued from Recorder of Oct. 97th. knowledge our love and West; it is a great, and There is encouragement an as well as for the rich. in necessary to a living; of toil expended upon would, if laid out in the ich more, and then, the yen, under ordinary cirat country than in this:

have deepened when the invalid children, too at London for the settlement of the future of feeble to follow, began that affectionate yet in- Turkey. From Vienna, too, the note of deliberately placed the pistol to his own foreexpressible lament. Two miles over the peace is sounded. The Earl of Westmorehead, and lodged the contents of another barrel prairie brought us to an unfenced grave-yard; a land, British Minister at the Austrian Court, in his brain, falling for ward and expiring immeeting-house stood near, but we did not enter is said to have received an assurance from mediately. Mr. Hendrickson survived but a it; the friends gathered around, some in Constantinople that the representatives of the short time. They were both men of families, waggons, some on foot, and then, without a four Powers had succeeded in their efforts to and somewhat advanced in years. It is not hymn, a sermon, or, a prayer, they lowered bring the Divan to pacific sentiments, and known that there had been any difficulty bethe dead to its final resting place. To us, the consequently the orders sent to Omer Pasha ween them previous to this sad occurrence. scene was strangely solemn, joined to an in- enjoined him not to commence hostilities, the terest associated with the past, the present, Embassadors having satisfied the Divan that and the future. The vast rolling and almost the Czar had promised to make no offensive

vear.

## SUMMARY.

A letter from Wisconsin, dated Oct. 15, says: The State is all alive with teams of all kinds, bearing the wheat crop to market. and fed the dogs with his flesh. Farmers are in excellent spirits; for never has

the crop been so fine as it is this summer, and the recent rise of flour has insured them excellent prices. They now get ninety-five cents per bushel as rapidly as they can deliver their grain in market. In the town of Kenosha, sixty five thousand bushels were unload.

ed from wagons during the last week. The amount delivered in Milwaukee must have

A correspondent sends the Tribune the The number of deaths in New York last the rival junks, and the upshot was that the following under date of Great Bend, Pa., Sat- week, according to the report of the City In-Imperialists triumphed by a coup de main, urday, Nov. 12, 1853; "The day Express spector, was 341, which is 33 less than that capturing, it is said, four hundred of the patri- train which left New York this morning at 6 of the previous week. The deaths among ots, the best part of whom were instantly be- o'clock, was completely demolished about children under one year amounted to one headed, according to the economical proced- one mile east of this place, at 12 o'clock this hundred, which is a decrease of twetny on the ures of the East. The Imperialists then be- afternoon. The train, consisting of four pas- mortality among infants during the preceedgan the destruction of the villages where the senger cars and one baggage car, was running ing week. Of the deceased, two hundred enemy had resided, killing the men and boys, at a rapid rate, and in crossing a small wood- and seventeen were natives of the United and cutting off the breasts of the women who en bridge was thrown from the track, and States, seventy-three of Ireland, twenty-nine had nourished such a serpent-brood. There every car literally smashed. The accident of Germany, eleven of England, and six of were some characteristic reprisals for this, and was caused by the giving away of the string Scotland. the rebels reëntered portions of the town. On pieces. Several persons were considerably

the 31st of August the two armies arrayed injured, but no one is considered dangerously themselves against each other two miles from | hurt." the town, but with what result is not said.

A collision occurred at the intersection of a machine on which he was at work a few he New Jersey and Central Railroads, at dayssince, and jammed one of his fingers badly. A Double Murder.—An occurrence of Elizabethtown, on Tuesday afternoon, be- Being in a great hurry, he quickly wrapped the most distressing character took place in tween a gravel train and a passenger train. it up and went to work again. When he got Ohio, near Lynchburgh, on the 6th inst., by Both trains approached the crossing and home in the evening, he told his wife how

which two men came to immediate death. A stopped in order to prevent a collision. After badly he had hurt his hand, and took off the man named Lyons, whose wife died a short the adjustment of the switches, the switchman rag to show her, when he discovered that he Maxson, Charles D. Langworthy, Gurdon Evans, B. D. time ago, had shown symptoms of insanity beckoned to the gravel train-which had the had wrapped up the wrong finger. for some time past; and on Sunday he visited right of the road-to pass over. The signal was mistaken by the passenger train, which strong hold upon public sympathy. Land has passed over first, but the locomotive of the been purchased for a Farm and House of In-

of Robert Hendrickson, who was his brothergravel train struck the rear car, which hapin-law, and with whom he was living at the pened to be empty, and demolished it, throwtime, and made threats of violence against ing the locomotive off the track. him. The pistols were taken from him, but he succeeded in getting possession of one of

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Rev. Seth Alden, of Lincoln, expired in the pulpit of the Unitarian Church at Westthem again, and about 9 o'clock that night he followed Mr. Hendrickson out of the house borough, where he was officiating for the day, on Sunday. He was reading the first hymn into the yard, where he shot him in the back. in the afternoon service, when he was seen to He immediately fell to the ground, uttering sink down, and before assistance could reach an exclamation of anguish, when the infuriated man walked up to him, and placing the him he was dead. It is a striking coincidence. pistol close to his head fired again. He then that Rev. Samuel Ripley, who preceded Mr. Alden in the pastorate of the church at Lincoln, died instantly of an affection of the heart

> Motley, has been convicted at Walterborough. S. C., for the murder of a runaway slave. It was proved on the trial, that he first shot the slave, wounding him severely, and then whip-

and subjected him to the most excruciating torture. He then set him loose, started bloodhounds after him, who ran him down,

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In the annexed table is given the dates at which the Erie Canal and the Hudson River closed during the past ten years :

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New York Market-November 21, 1858. Ashes-\$5 50 a 5 56 for Domestic Pots and Pearls. Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 94 a 7 00 for Canadian, 81 a 6 87 for common to straight State, 6 87 a 7 00 for mixed to fancy Michigan and common to good Ohio, Bye Flour 4 87 for fine. Corn Meal 4 00 for Jersev. Grain-Wheat, 1 50 a 1 60 for choice Red Obio,

1 73 for good White Pennsylvania. . Rye 97c. Barley 83 a 87c. Oats 46 a 48c. for Jersey, 49 a 52c. for, State and Western. Corn 78 a 80c. for Western mixed.

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Provisions-Pork, 11 50 for prime, 11 50 for mess. Beef, 5 00 a 5 62 for prime, 8 75 a 11 00 for conntry An indisputable case of absence of mind is ter 12 a 14c. for Ohio, 16 a 20c. for State. Cheese 8 a 10c. related by the Providence Journal: An old

Hay-65 a 70c. per 100 lbs. for shipping. gentleman in that city got his hand caught in Lumber-15 00 a 15 50 for Eastern Spruce and Pine. Lime-1 00 for common, 1 25 for lump.

#### LETTERS,

C. M. Lewis, A. B. Burdick, Eli Forsythe, Benj Clarke, James Bailey, Wm. M. Jones, Gerrit Smith Randolph, Wm. M. Fahnestock, James Hubbard, Henry Barber, R. G. Burdick, Joshua Maxson. Francis Tal-The Five Point Mission seems to have a lett, Charles Potter, E. F. Stelle, Daniel Babcock.

#### RECEIPTS

dustry at East Chester, for which five thou-FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: sand dollars were subscribed last week. The Welcome B Babcock Clarke A Potter, Ashaway, R I \$2 00 to vol. 11 No. 24 remaining five thousand dollars, it is thought, | Wm R Wells Henry Barber, Westerly, R I 20011 Daniel Babcock, Potter Hill, R I 2 00 The ship Antarctic, from Liverpool, arrived Thomas 8 Alberti, Plainfield, NJ 3 00 at this port, had seventy-five deaths on board | Francis Tallett, South Otselic. during the passage. When she left Liver- Samuel Justice, DeRuyter Daniel Brown, Brookfield 2 00 10 Joel Saunders, Adams Center 2,00 The ship Empire, Thorndike, arrived Joseph Hull, Adams Corydon L Clarke, Scott Elisha Stillman, Unadilla Forks 00 10 10 2 00 Wm Maxson, Andover 2 00 FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL : \$3 00 Henry Barber 2 00 Mrs Zebulon Scriven: 75 Wm B Maxson 1 00 WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer. R. TITSWORTH, M. D., HOMCEPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEDN,

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A fiend in human shape, named Thomas of Harrisburg. ped him; after which he put him in a vice,

mangling him horribly, and finally cut him up scattered.

Canal closed. Hudson River closed. December 10 December 17 December 3 December 14

from Havre, had on board when she left port 675 passengers; during the passage, which Josiah Taylor has only occupied thirty-three days, seventy- | Lois Burch, Leonardsville three have died. A brakeman, named Austin, was so severe- J C Maxson ly crushed at Pierpont Manor, on the Rome | T S Alberti and Watertown Railroad, on Saturday, that

pool her passengers numbered 529.

will be forthcoming.

he died in a few hours. He was a resident The storm of Sunday, Nov. 13, did much

damage in Connecticut. At Birmingham, four lives were lost. At Derby, one building Company lost \$20,000 by having their lumber Mr. Justice Meredith, in the Superior Court

at Quebec, decided that the operator of a telegraph company cannot be compelled to divulge in a court of justice the contents of a telegraphic dispatch sent or received by him.

16, and 17-about five thousand emigrants arrived at New York in ten ships. There were

the best quality of land around our churches in Albion, and Christians, leading from Milwaukee ital of the State, with the alssippi Railroad running rough the centre of the other to us, "Here is a at street, at least twentye farms adjacent being y our people." A score uling here would make it atarian community.

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morning of Sept. 26th, aid of Bro. Ephriam B. ere taken from Walworth is, a distance of twentye parted with a relative vith us from Akron, N.Y., nome, near meeting, and tually aid the cause. For the with his family had er Canada; for twenty nected with the church lie first Sabbatarian we on the Sabbath question. manner, accompanied tions, put two of us firstrits to answer; indeed, satisfactorily to ourresolved to investigate to convenient person. Since then a change he one whom we had rd as having imbibed stural Paotions of the

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Chicago. Arrived at of land, a fine climate, and enterprising breth- 4th of July. The Commissioner was received one of the school-houses by night, and de- Portland since the Maine Law we ixty-five miles west of ren. Bro. John R. Butts took us in his wagon in the most favorable manner by the popula- stroyed all the Bibles found there, for which eration than previously. n terminus of the Galena to Indian Town the morning of the 4th- tion, waited upon by deputations of Scholars misdemeanor they were arrested, and one of failroad, we at 3 P. M. distance thirty miles. There we took cars for and the Departmental authorities, and enter- them was sent to jail. A brakeman named John Ritchie, whose these for Savannah, 36 Second Course/by through prairie land, a the is yet uncultivated. In Lincklaen, Sept. 13, 1853, by Eld. R. G. Burdick. Chicago, and thence to Detroit. The storm tained in a sumptuous manner by the Vicerelatives reside in Lancaster, Erie Co., was on the Lake delayed us, so that we did not roy. He delivered his credentials as Com-Nov. 14, the rear wall of the building on against a cattle guard while the cars were Mr. OBLANDO DYE, of Lincklaen, to Miss ELIZA Soules, About nine o'clock on Monday morning, killed on Saturday, by his head striking of Otselic. cars or detention. arrive in Adams till the 7th, twenty-four missioner, which the Viceroy forwarded to hours after the meeting had commenced. Pekin. Kaenshan is a walled city, containing while the cars were hours after the meeting had commenced. DIED, hours after the meeting had commenced. Mission Church," and destroyed by fire on unmarried man. Thus happily terminated our first journey about 300,000 inhabitants, and is only 20 Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sun-In North Stonington, Ct., on the 13th inst., of contome by stage was over days excepted,) from Pier No. 2 N. R., first wharf Friday week, was blown down, burying one C. embraced the Sabbath some four years since, and united with the lat Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, R. I., where he remained a member until sumption, Mr. CYRUS W. CRARY, aged 36 years. Bro. to the West. It was a rapid flight, yet we miles from Soo Chow, the great silk mart of with only here and A lad, son of Hezekiah Smith, formerly of woman in the ruins, who was instantly killed China, and the most important inland city in visited many places, scores of families, and the indisputable proof visited many places, scores of families, and the Empire. The Commissioner received an and injuring several persons who were inside. Transacted business of importance relating to the Empire. The Commissioner received an Six men were employed on the premises in Buffalo, now of Norwalk, Huron Co., Ohio. and injuring several persons who were inside. was killed on the Cleveland, Norwalk and These steamers are unsurpassed for strength, safety, his death. A little less than two years since he went official invitation to visit the city, which he the interests of the Redeemer's kingdom. Toledo Railroad, on Saturday, in attempting to California in search of gold. While laboring in the to jump upon a hand car in motion. speed, comfort, and elegance. The officers are ex getting out the rag stock injured by the fire, noil. At 1 o'clock A. WM. M. JONES. accepted. It was only last year that an but all of them escaped injury. The persons to jump upon a hand car in motion. perienced and attentive. American Missionary, who reached it in the L. as was promised us, The natural advantages of this route are superior to terminated in the disease which closed his earthly any other; being shorter and more direct, the trip is more pleasantly and expeditionally performed, while PETITIONS FOR THE MAINE LAW .- The The number of acres of swamp land lying in career. Though sinking repidly under disease, he was hurt were engaged in getting fuel. disguise of a Chinaman, was apprehended, and found, to our surthe State of Missouri is reported to be 2,765.- permitted to reach home a few weeks before his death, Grand Division of Sons of Temperance for and ignominiously sent back to Shanghai. The Capitol of the State of Tennessee passengers can always rely on reaching their destina-tion in advance of those by either of the other routes. ment, that the steamboat ious. After adjustention ast out for Keitheburg, where he enjoyed the great privilege of dying in the This is the first time that a foreign Commis. now near completion, is said to be one of the 871, and in Illinois 2,370,635. Much of the Eastern New York has resolved to circulate presence of his own family, from which he had been sioner has been received in the interior of finest buildings in the world. Its cost is a land can and will be reclaimed, and, in gener-The COMMODOBE, from New York-Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. From Stonington-Tuesday, for signatures the following memorial :--separated. In his last hours he expressed entire re China, in his proper character. Lords Ma. million of dellars. It is built of solid lime- al, the soil is so rich as to make it very valua- signation to the will of his heavenly Father, and the To the Honerable the Legislature of the State of New York :-Thursday, and Saturday. The C. VANDERBILT, from New York-Tuesday, cartney and Amherst went to Pekin, as tri. stone, taken from near the hill on which it ble. strong expectation of soon entering into the joy of his ne distance, 90 miles Your petitioners would respectfully ask bute-bearers, in the eyes of the Chinese, and stands. The roof is of Tennessee copper, and C. M. L. Thursday, and Saturday. From Stonington-Monday. white request landings your Honorable Body to, pass a law prohibit-Henry Dwight claims to have assets sufficient In Hopkinton, R. I., August 2, (at the residence of signally failed in the object of their missions. the Speaker's stand of marble quarried in that to discharge all liabilities, and declares that, her son, at Rockville.) Widow BETSEY LANPHEAR, Wednesday, and Friday. ing the sale of intoxicating drinks. N. B.-Passengers on arriving at Stonington pro-Col. Marshall will remain at Shanghai until State. as soon as he has time to convert them, he relict of Elisha Lanphear, deceased, in the 78th year will-redeem every dollar of the bills of the taken on board ceed immediately per steamboat train to Providence, This petition covers the whole ground, and he has received an answer from Pekin to his Since the 1st of April last more arrests for Boston, Taunton, and New Bedford, or by acc af four. 2000 bashels ligion in early life, and became a member of the First if it were signed by every person who aption train from Stonington at 6:30 A. M. communication from the Emperor. attempted frauds on the Pension Bureau have Bank of Massillon. Seventh.day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, where she A Baggage Master accompanies the steamer and There has been some fighting at Amoy, and taken place, than took place during the whole Contioner and a large proves the design of it, and presented to the Henry D'Wolf, recently appointed U. S. remained an honor to the church and to the cause of train through each way. The steamer PERRY leaves Providence for Newport the thur the bagte to Consul at Dundee, died on the 15th inst., at amphant. The memory of the righteous is blessed. if not distinguished for the number of slain previous period of the Government. But Legislature, that body would probably conduring the conflict, the result was attended two were successful. These frauds were the residence of his son-in-law, in this City. In Plainfield, N. Y., very suddenly, from a disease at 9 A. M., and 6 P. M., daily, except Sundays. For passage, berths, state-rooms, or freight, applica-tion may be made at Pier No. 2, N. B., of at the office from Marengo, W clude that the people are in earnest, and act ac- with barbarous cruelties. The attack was perpetrated in six States and were in a dozen He was born in Bristol, Rhode Island, May of the heart, on the 2d instant, Mr. Asa LANPHEAR, this patient deley. made on the town by the Imperialists on the cases. 15, 1802, and was in his fifty-second year. | aged 75 years.

mons, are unfashionable among Presbyterians ing down the Clyde, and was burned to the in Central Pennsylvania, and emigrants from that section of the State to the West have not yet learned what some others deem so essen-

tial to the burial of the dead. While in this neighborhood, we visited the post office, which we regard certainly as a curiosity-we do not think California can beat it for rusticity, sans souci, slip-and-goeasy confusion and security. It is situated upon the high road leading from Monmouth to Rock Island-a log house, without a yard, without lock and key, and without an inhabit ant, not so much as a dog to guard it. You enter, and insone corner you see 🔒 bed, in another a cupboard of dishes, and in another is the cabinet outpureau of Uncle Sam-papers, letters, books, postage accounts, &c., all confinedly canored and piled on the table, their letters as best suits their convenience. The post-master lives a mile off, and comes to about to be shipped off to the United States. apparently giving himself no concern about pecially to the criminals. thieves or pilferers. This has been so for

honest neighbors and an honest post-master Nov. 2. do away with the necessity of bars and bolts, and the house even takes care of itself! October the 2d, at 2 A. M., our brotherin-law took us in his lumber wagon, (they have no carriages in this country,) to Maccoun, he hastens onward. Our brethren at Farmington were too much exportation of corn.

Foreign Affairs immediately after the capitu- every one look sharp at the bills of scattered to think of having a meeting the **fuesdays** and Fridays. The news from China leaves little room to lation of the City of Mexico, and was the im. ers' and Drovers' Bank, Somers. evening of our arrival. The meeting at Adams doubt that the progress of the rebellion, or mediate instigator of Santa Anna's expulsion In Cumberland, N. Y., Lewis Br Center, N. Y., occupying the 6th, we felt that rather revolution, is so steady and uninterrupt- from the country, and wrote a letter informing 16, has been detected in burning h we must leave the next day, which we did at ed, as to render it almost a certainty that, him of his disgrace. The other victim was barn and a big pile of lumber, and 11 A. M., for Southampton, thirty miles north. sooner or later, Tai-Ping's supremacy will be also implicated in the same transaction. Both of burning a neighbor's barn. He Brother Dennis Saunders was our conductor. established, and the Ming Dynasty restored were shot summarily, without pretense of trial. tied one of his father's oxen to a tre and can be relied upon. We arrived at 4 P. M. Held a meeting that to the Chinese Empire. evening in the house of Bro. Stillman; about A good deal of trouble and excitement est, where the animal starved to The American Commissioner, Col. Mar- exists at Ellsworth, Me., on account of the re- because "the old man blew him up forty present. The Southampton brethren are upon as doing the will shall, succeeded in delivering his credentials fusal of the town authorities to divide the located near each other, on Ocean Prairie, Four hundred and forty business to the New Viceroy of the three provinces School Money, at the instance of the Irish other citizens or Portland, Me., hav and soon will be within a comfortable distance of Kiang-su, Kiang-si, and Ngauhwui, at the Catholics, so that the latter may establish a statement, which is published in the of market by railroad. To brethren going City of Kaen-shan, about 66 miles to the west school of their own, from which the Bible will Maine, contradicting the story recent West, we recommend attention to this location as desirable on many accounts, viz., the richest of Shanghai. The ceremony came off on the be excluded. Two Catholic boys broke into circulation, that there was more dr

the absence of religious services at this funeral, A dispatch dated Glasgow, Nov. 5, 1853 the want of piety, or a taint of infidelity. says: The ship Victoria, which sailed from Funeral services, and especially funeral ser- the Bromillaw yesterday, took fire in proceed- day. water's edge.

> An inundation of the river had done much damage to the city of Cork. The water rose

above the quays, and flooded all the lower streets. Business was generally suspended, and the stores on the flooded districts had to be closed. A portion of the quay near Camden place gave way, and caused the loss of eight to twenty lives, it being impossible to ascertain how many persons fell with it into the flood. The country for thirty miles round, was likewise inundated from the various streams, and a great many houses and trees were swept away. We have similar accounts from Limerick and Waterford.

On the 2d inst. the Earl of Shaftsbury presided at a meeting of the "Reformatory Instifloor, or chi mey corner, just as it happens, tution for Adult Male Criminals," called to ity of Mr. Price, the newly elected Governor \$100,000 purpose to send a first-class river consin, together with the estimated value of nothing is lost, for the neighbors come and get take an affectionate farewell of twenty-six of New-Jersey, on the ground that he has not steamer, 190 feet long, now nearly ready for the public lands appropriated for schools and "reformed" adult males, &c., who were the house every other day to change the mail, The proceedings were highly interesting. es. quires. The Trenton State Gazette says:

A boiler in the cotton mill of W. Hesketh, years, and no one has cause to complain; Blackburn, exploded and killed six persons,

The Nile has this year risen higher than it has during the last 20 years. Almost the en- declared ineligible." tire valley of Egypt is one sheet of water, and travelers proceed to the Pyramids in boats, an excursion which in ordinary times occuwithin twelve miles of Farmington-distance pies a three hours ride from Ghizeh, the near-speed and bottom ever recorded in the history forty miles. An extra wagon took us to F., est point on the river. The damage done to where we arrived at P. M. During the night the crops by this excess of water is very performed that unprecedented race against from Attorney General Cushing, in relation we traveled, or "lay our course by the stars" great, and very extensive tracts of land sown -western people say that this is about the with Indian Corn are covered with from three only safe way of traveling by night-a strange to five feet of water, and the plants are conmode of steering on land, which will soon be sequently destroyed. The villages and towns superseded by the rail and steam. But prairies are reduced to islands, and are only saved by are queer looking and acting objects to a the inhabitants raising embankments all round, stranger in the night season. You seem al- which they watch day and night with the ways approaching or going over a hill. When greatest anxiety. The Fellahs will severely once off the road, the traveler does not go feel the loss of their crop of Indian Corn, as ter to the United States, and Senor Tornel,

Viceroy is not acting unwisely in limiting the Santa Anna. De la Rosa was Minister of a quantity of jewelry was also for

been very much greater. Thirty-thousand bushels are often unloaded there in a single

The Honorable Charles G. Atherton, U.S. 1851 Senator from New Hampshire, who com-1852

menced last March a new term of six years, is A colored boy, named Lewis, was lately dead. He was the son of the Hon. Charles Webster in the House of 1814-16, and a lawyer of eminent ability and worth, residing in Amherst, N. H., where Charles G. was born, the fugitive not choosing to wait for the de- to bury the dead. though he resided for the last twenty years at cision, cut short the proceedings by escaping lature and in Congress, having served in the where he arrived safely.

House from 1837 to 1843, and in the Senzte from '43 to '49, prior to his reëlection last

The New Jersey papers say that there is a prospect of a movement to contest the eligibilbeen a resident of the State for seven years sea, on a trading voyage to the head waters of colleges, is stated at \$10,000,000. preceding the election, as the Constitution re- the Amazon.

Rodman M. Price has unquestionably received a majority of the votes cast, but the the St. Louis Democrat to be surprisingly thousand and fifty emigrants passed through main over night at any station between Susquebannal Constitution of the State yet stands between great, and from day to day trains of wagons that town in a single week. him and the Gubernatorial Chair. His claims may be seen advancing upon the territory, are to be contested before another tribunal. not only from Missouri, but from Kentucky, and we have an abiding faith that he will be Illinois, and other Western States. The civ-

The bay gelding, who performed on Saturday, Nov. 12, the most remarkable feat of of the United States.

of the turf, died the same night. After he had time, going 100 miles in 8 hours and 58 min. to a recent case in Illinois, in which a suit was utes, he was taken to the stable, where he was brought against a U.S. Marshal for damages Office at the quarter ending 31st September. bled, and then covered with six or eight thick for a wrongful arrest of a negro as a fugitive blankets. It is the prevailing opinion among slave. Mr. Cushing says the case cannot be propies of great interest in the coming Conhorsemen, that this superabundance of cover. taken out of the State Courts, but advises the gress. ing, while in an exhausted state, caused the President to employ counsel to defend the death of this noble animal.

Luis de la Rosa, formerly Mexican Ministhe Butchers' and Drovers' Bank of Somers, back, but strikes across the base of the tri- it forms their principal article of food during one of President Arista's Ministers of War, N.Y., were found upon two men who were angle, till he comes to the right road, and then, the winter; so that, owing to this deficiency, were both shot recently, somewhere near the arrested at Little Falls for attempting to pass and the demands for grain from Turkey, the northern boundary of Mexico, by order of one of them. On searching their carpet bag

December 27 passage. December 26

The Belfast Journal says that on Wednes-December\_17 day Policemen Redman, Herr, and Mansfield December 24 took from the schooner Peytona some forty December 23 barrels of various liquors. They were depos-

ited in the jail for safe-keeping.

At Lake Provincetown, in Mississippi, out seized in Cincinnati as a fugitive slave, on H. Atherton, a Federal colleague of Daniel claim of Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky. The of a population of about two hundred and boy was ably defended before the Commis-sioner, by Messrs. Birney and Joliffe; but the fugitive not choosing to wait for the de-to bury the dead. the fugitive not choosing to wait for the deboy was ably defended before the Commis- twenty, one hundred and thirty have died of

Nashua. The younger Atherton has served through a window, and taking the express line in New York, New Jersey and Staten Island, It is proposed by several persons residing with distinction in the New Hampshire Legis- on the underground railroad for Canada, to construct a railroad from Jersey City to Bergen Point.

An enterprise has been projected in this Three young men were recently fined from City, which promised to open a new market \$100 to \$125 each, for breaking into the manfor our manufactures, and extend our com- sion at Monticello, once the home of Thomas merce into regions where it has never before | Jefferson.

penetrated. A company with a capital of The amount of the School Fund in Wis-

The emigration to Iowa is very large. The emigration to Nebraska is stated by A gentleman in Fairfield states that one

A dispatch dated Baltimore, Nov. 13, 1853, says :--- An Irishman, to-day, in a fit of passion. threw a poker at his wife, when it glanced ilized Indians resident in Nebraska cultivate aside, hitting his child and killing it instantly. There are now surviving about fourteen hundred revolutionary pensioners, all of whom are regularly drawing their pensions from the treasury of the United States.

About 3,000 dead letters were sent to the dead letter office from Council Bluffs Post-

Cuba and the Sandwich Islands will be

The ceremony of laying the corner stone of a Jews' Hospital in New York, is to take place A large quantity of counterfeit \$5 bills, on on Thanksgiving Day, 24th inst. Mr. White, a Daguerreotypist, was shot

dead in a fracas at Atalanta, Georgia, by a lad named Odena White, formerly of New York.

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the Butch-	MARRIED,
rown, aged	In Hopkinton, R. I., by Eld. D. Coon, August 29 Mr. NELSON LANGWORTHY, of Hopkinton, to Miss MERCY A. ENNIS, of Richmond.
his father's I in the act	In Westerly, R. I., by Eld. D. Coon, Nov. 14, Mr. JOSEPH N. KENTON, of Hopkinton, to Miss ESTHER BAGGS, of Westerly.
e had also ee in a for- death—all p."	In West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y., on the evening of the 12th of November, 1853, by Joshua Max. son, Esq., Mr. TRUMAN H. MAXSON to Miss ANNAH PARDEE. By the same, at the same time and place, Mr. WIL
s men and re signed a	LIAM M. PALMITER to Miss PHEBE C. MAXSON, all of West Edmeston.
e State of ently put in rinking in nt into op-	In Hartsville, N. Y., Nov. 16th, by Eld. D. E. Max- son, Mr. CLARKE L. HALL, of Ceres, Pa., to Miss Lydia A. Palmiter, of Hartsville, N. Y.
	<sup>2</sup> In New Brooklyn, N. J., on the 12th inst., by the Rev. William Maul, Mr. OLIVER STELLE RANDOLPH to Miss SARAH ELIZABETH COMPTON, both of Middle ser Co. N. J.

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# Viscellaneous.

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## Let's No Bown and Talk Together.

Let's ait down and talk together Of the sof olden day, When we like lambkins loosed from tether. Gaily happed along the way. Time has the hed us both with lightness. Leaving forrows here and there, And singung with peculiar brightness Silvery threads among our hair.

Let's sit down and talk together : Many years away have past, And fair and joul has been the weather, Since we saw each other last. Many whom velloved are living In a besto world than this, ong us still are giving ought for present bliss.

Let's and talk together; Thomas die flowers of youth are dead, Sweet is me still grow among the heather, And fragate beir fragrance shed. Life hand the sand blessings in it Even for any aged man, For God has tid in every minute Some dieg or our eyes to scan.

Let's sit days, and talk together; Bove we were-we now are men ; We must a chile, but know not whether We shill most to talk again: Partirg time has come ; how fleetly Speed the noments, when their wings Are for the breathings issuing sweetly and ue that never stings! Frak Thomas Mackellar.

#### autifol Passage.

The following peautiful passage closes Horace Greekers tion, delivered at the Indi ana State Fair -

and was southed to sleep on her breast. The rows of plants, are easily applied. sober down hill flife dispels many illusions, have.resoldered quiet an anticipic ind as place for the feverish, fes- afterwards.

tering cares of he week which environ it. Already my brook murmurs a soothing evening song to hay 'urning, throbbing brain; and stirred by the fresh breezes. my trees, goally whisper to pay quiet streage thus do I in fitting day, ate the Fea truer Ed shall have refined and chastened his cravings, and when Science shall hav wed him with her treasures. redeemir r from drudgery, while quadncy and crowning with beaurupling i our bounteous, beneficient ty\_and Earth."

Tobacco.

and in his struggles to again escape, was the Provinces. The standing army and milinot recently.

markable it may appear.

#### Strawberries.

The practice of planting strawberries in August is a very good one well done, but very and the central districts of the country, where hazardous when performed with as little care the waters furnish large supplies of food. The as one would take in April. Every sea- very great fecundity of the Chinese is visible son we have to listen to hundreds of com- in the smallest village. The natural producplaints concerning the loss of summer and tions of the various Provinces include every autumn plantations of strawberries. The description of metal, as well as almost every plants, in most cases, are feeble, the dry wea- known article of merchandise. ther not allowing them to become well rooted. The ground is dry, and although the plants may have been set after a shower, the heat, sun, and dry air, soon leave the ground as to make a strawberry bed in August or Sep. it very difficult to break themselves of! tember, to see in the first place that the ground

"As for me, long tossed on the stormiest all is not over. If a brilliant sun shines upon them to remain there a minute or two, throw waves of doubtful conflict and arduous en- them in its full force the day after they are them upward upon his forehead, and finally deavors, I have begun to feel, since the shades planted, the chances are ten to one against fold them up and lay them before him on his of forty years foll upon me, the weary tem- their living. In such a case, a slight shade desk. pest driven rouger's longing for the land, should be afforded for a few days. Everthe wandere target arning for the hamlet, where green boughs, or boards set on their edge and in childhood he stled by his mother's knees, meeting at the top, forming a roof over the man commenced a speech in opposition to

If such a course as this is followed, straw. ject, who was somewhat of a wag, determined while it does not strengthens within us berry plants may be set in any month of sum- that he would spoil the effect of what the honthe attaches not perhaps long smothered or mer, and in any sort of weather. Nothing orable member had to say. So, before the overlaid, find that dear hut, our home.' And can be a greater waste of time than the very so I, in the other afternoon of life, when its common method of planting in a soil as dry sun, if not high is still warm, have bought me as ashes, and then dribbling a little water on tacles. The member commenced his speech a few acressing and in the broad, still country, every day. People say; "I cannot see why it with his usual ability. But a few minutes and bearing the her my household treasures, is my plants die; I water them every day." | elapsed before he was at work with his specsteal from the city's labors They do not understand that this every day tacles, and finally got them upon his forehead. Gen. Farmer.

gerous peregrinations, by climbing a ladder, other duties, 994,092 taels. The total fixed RECREATION NECESSARY.—The Journal of take the great world in our arms. Then come forty feet in length, which projected over a revenue of the Provinces is 35.016.023 Health contains some most excellent hints on ow building adjoining this office. Many taels, of which sum 22,445,573 taels, and the necessity of recreation as a means of preother antics were performed which we have 3,428,955 shih of rice (a shih being about 160 serving health and strength. Hard students Believe me, every heart has its secret sorrow, not the space to enumerate. On returning to | lbs. averdupois) are transmitted to the Imperishould give attention to the following suggest- which the world knows not; and oftentimes the office, (still unconscious,) he was caught, al Treasury, while 5,569,329 taels remain in ions :---

awakened, when he was very weak and com- tia number 1,232,000 men. The table from "It is very generally recognized and adpletely exhausted. He tells us he had been which the above statistics are taken is premitted, that deprivation of air and exercise is in the habit of walking in his sleep, though pared from various authorities, the greater great evil; but it is not so well known that

portion having been furnished in China. and abstinence from occasional recreation or The above statement is true, however re- translated from the official records. With amusement is also an evil of no slight magnirespect to the density of the population, Dr. tude. It is, however, a primary law of ani-Guizlaf and other Chinese scholars consider mal economy, that no organ can maintain its the census to be correct. The population is integrity without regular recurrent periods of most dense along the banks of the great rivers, activity and of rest. In the case of the musparticularly near the great Yang tse kiang, cular system, if any muscle or set of muscles cease to be used, it wastes and disappears but if it be used too much, it becomes strained and loses its power. It is the same with the nervous system; if the brain be never exercised, its energy is impaired; but if it be over exercised, its energy is exhausted."

The Cost of a Bad Habit.

What a common thing it is for people to dry as ever, and what can the plants do but have some bad habit or other, which is useless, die? We must suggest to those who desire and worse than useless, but which they find A story is told of a man in one of the New is thoroughly wet. If rain does not happen England States, who had such a habit, and to come at the right time, and in sufficient who, one day, rendered himself very ridicuquantity, then apply the watering pot or en- lous by it. The habit this gentleman had. gine, and drench it completely, until the water | was one of frequently handling his spectacles. has gone down even to the subsoil. The He was a member of the legislature of his plants may then be set. But when they are State, and when he rose to speak, he would in the ground, even thus prepared for them, | first place his spectacles on his nose, suffer

One day a very important question came up in the legislature, and the fidgety gentlethe proposed measure. A friend to the prospeaker entered the house, after a recess, he

provided himself with a dozen pairs of spec-BOILER-BURSTING PREVENTED.—The Nash ville Banner editor has seen and examined an and anxieties least one day in each week, sprinkling amounts to nothing more than to At this juncture our wag, who stood ready, improvement provides the upper part of the ings banks the sum of three hundred dollars. wherein to see as a Farmer the memories hasten the death of the plants. One good laid another pair on the desk before the speak- boiler with two openings or apertures in ad- Since that time it has neither been increased of my childrone thumble home. And already thorough soaking of the ground before the er. These were taken up, and gradually dition to that for the safety-valve, and the bot- by deposits, nor diminished by drafts, and to-I realize the the side of the boiler with one. These apertures day the interest has accumulated so that the much it is worth AlreadyI find in that day's re-rooted, and is worth a thousand sprinklings the others. A third, fourth and fifth pair were are closed by one cylinder and piston and by person has \$1025 86 standing to her credit." disposed of in the same manner. A smile two valves which are arranged to pass the wa-

settled upon the countenances of the honora- ter from the boiler on to the fire under it ble members, which gradually lightened up | when the steam gets to a given hight, thus into a grin, and at last, when the speaker had dampening down the fires, and preventing ex-April 16, 1850, Capt. John Arrowsmith warmed up into one of his most patriotic plosion should the safety valve or engineers pirit something of their own read before the London Electric Society, a and elegant sentences, he deposited a sixth fail to perform their functions. This safety d patient trust in God. And paper "On the use of black paint in diverting pair with the others, and there was a loud and guard is intended to be independent of the but firm method is the very best security for realize but for a brief and the effects of lightning on ships," in which long peal of laughter from all quarters of the engineer, beyond his control entirely, to be inclosed, locked up, and the key placed in the possession of the Captain, the Inspector havit shivered the uncoated parts, tearing out but raising his hand, he grasped the specta- pressure the boiler will bear, and adjusted Hotel, was accosted this morning by a rude large splinters, so as to render the masts com- cles, and the whole force of the joke rushed the pea upon the lever accordingly. In the young man, with the question, "Does your had in a bound volume. Price 50 cents. paratively useless. It is the experience of upon his mind. He dashed the glasses upon experiment on Wednesday, when more steam mother know you'r out?" The little fellow his journals, the vessel he commanded had bill was passed by a triumphant majority, tity immediately lifted the guard, and the his bosom heaved and tears gathered in eyes, soon reducing the steam to the proper point. This improvement can be adapted to the loco-

the gloomy hours when the fire will neither burn in our hearts nor on our hearths; and all without and within is dismal, cold and dark. we call a man cold when he is only sad.

[Longfellow.

# VARIETY.

A writer says that the vital difference between man and woman is this-man forever asks more, while woman is always intent upon making the most of what she has. Man is a perpetual seeker; woman turns whatsoever she finds into a present use and profit. Man's eye is fixed upon the future; woman's upon the present. He sweeps the heavens with his gaze to see what fairer worlds invite his adventure; she quietly unpacks the trunk of his observation, and appropriates whatever available results it contains to the improvement of his present abode.

In the examination of an Irish case recent ly, before the Court of Magistrates, for assault and battery, the counsel, in cross-examining ing hunting incident as an absolute fact. There one of the witnesses, asked him what they are some curious things that happen in the had at the first place they stopped? He answered, "Four glasses of ale." "What "Two glasses of wine," "What next?" "One glass of brandy." " What "A fight, of course !" next?"

Modesty is one of the leading characterisit in a canoe. On approaching the animal, tics of great minds. Newton, whose discoveries filled the world and revolutionized the whole empire of science, was one of the most unassuming of men. The mighty intellect mediately approached, and with the aid of and vast achievements of Laplace only renothers at hand, dragged the deer into the ca- dered him more conscious of his own ignorance; so true it is, that the more men know the less do they think of themselves.

Talent is, so to speak, a Hand to do things with; Génius is an Eye; hence the impersonality of the one and the personality of the turtle retained its grip for upwards of two other. There are men of talent without genius-adroit, useful, able men; there are ordinary circumstance is attested to by several also men of genius without talent—bungling inarticulate, neglected, wailing, unhappy victims, with inordinate ambition and little power.

The Boston Traveler relates the following invention, which, he says, puts it out of the instance of the advantages of Savings Banks. power of an engineer to explode a boiler, "We saw to-day the book of a person who, either through negligence or purposely. This | twenty years ago, deposited in one of our sav-

> The less of physical force or menacing lange we use—the less, to take an expressive word, we scold our children-the more order and quiet we shall commonly secure. I have seen a family where a single word, or a look domestic peace.

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Sabbath. 23 pp.

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wall (Canada) Freeholder, relates the followordinary routine of life :----

THE DEER AND THE TURTLE,-The Corn

"As two hunters were hunting on the banks next?" of the River Nacion, near Crysler's Mills, their dogs pressed close on a deer, which

took to the river, where the hunters pursued they were surprised to perceive it struggling desperately, being every now and then jerk ed suddenly under water. The hunters im-

noe, when, to the astonishment of all present, a large turtle, weighing forty pounds, was

motive boiler, and all other steam boilers,

found firmly fastened to the tail of the deer, which would have undoubtedly been shortly drowned by its amphibious assailant. The hours after the deer was killed. This extravitnesses."

### Effects of Lightning on Ships.

verene joy which shall irradi. will be found a relation of lightning passing room. President, clerks, members, all joined vocation, when a fuller and over the parts of the masts painted with lamp- in the chorus. The speaker looked around escaped the effects of the electric fluid with-

out having been once struck. The following is the Preface to the fifth

edition of this Toby on Tobacco ;smith in the belief of the efficacy of the Tobaces is the twin demon of Alcohol. are being man I by its power. The evil is was first struck with this idea on reading the coming upon the nation like a flood. Twenty singular facts related of piebald cattle, horses, thousand or our ellow-citizens, physicians say, &c., struck by lightning. The repellant poware killed by a annually. The nation pays about \$30.000,000, and the church about \$5,] the fluid to those parts of the streaks in the 000,000, in the parly consumption. Its affini- animals which are white, being very remarkties are many and alarming. It leads to idle. able, led him to adopt the use of black paint ness, powerty, strong drink, vice, disease, de- on the mast heads, yard-caps and trucks; and lirium, and doub. It is an insidious enemy, to take in and furl the upper and light sails, usually assuming the well being of individuals whenever forked lightning approached the and the body politic in a slow and stealthy vessel he commanded. Capt. Arrowsmith form. The ve been a victim to the seductive gives it as his experience, that " any part of a power of this whe poison, and personal expe. body composed of wood, sufficiently coated rience of sorrows inflicted, bids me do what with black, or lampblack and oil, possesses I can to draw attention to its mischievous a property of resisting the destructive effects

doings. Thus moved, I publish this little of the electric fluid." book. At is imended for Juvenile Libraries and Schools of every kind and grade. It aims to found 1 iniquity, to nip the evil in the happy to believe, that with bud, an thousands for uth it has achieved its end, having prosecution " in an eminent second In view of its adaptation to emergencies for and near, I cannot but wish it had notice sal circulation. George the Third, though our fathers branded him a tyrant, had some way ar streaks in his character. In the exuber and of his good wishes on one occasion, the monarch said, "I wish every poor main has suy kingdom had a chicken in his pot." I add not a king, nor the son of a king ; am nothing more than simple-hearted Uncle Toby; but I wish that every poor boy in the land had aly book in his hands, and also a chicken in his father's pot.

### when the Jefferson Co. Democrat. Remarkable Case of Somnambulism.

We have always been somewhat sceptical in regardies this remarkable phenomenon, and regarded with incredulity the wonderful feats of sommariantists, so often related, believing them to be greatly exaggerated. But seeing is believing, and we are now prepared to throw all incredulity in the matter, as an instance recently came under our own observation, which completely dissipates al unbelie:. Ibe subject is a young man employed in this office, and the feats performed are truly manuarkable.

black and oil, without the least injury, while in astoishment at this curious interruption; thirty voyages, during which, on reference to the floor, took his hat and left the hall. The been at ninety-eight different periods within probably in consequence of the gentleman's the vortex of the electric currents, and always silly and useless habit.

The results have confirmed Capt. Arrow-

precautions adopted by him at the commenceers of certain colors, or rather the affinity of

Cork,

Many persons see corks used daily without and subscribe myself." knowing from whence come those useful materials. Corks are cut from large slabs of the cork tree, a species of oak, which grows wild sive. in the southern countries in Europe. The tree is stripped of its bark at about sixteen years old; but before stripping it off, the tree is not cut down, as in the case of the oak. It is taken while the tree is growing, and the operation may be repeated every eight or nine years ; the quality of the bark continuing each time to improve as the age of the tree insinged in the flames of a strong fire, and after | may know what is going on in the world. being soaked for a considerable time in water. t is placed under heavy weights in order to render it straight. Its extreme lightness, the ease with which it can be compressed, and its elasticity, are properties so peculiar to this substance, that no efficient substitute for it has been discovered. The valuable properties of cork were known to the Greeks and Romans, who employed it for all the purposes for which it is used at present, with the exception of stopples. The ancients mostly used cement for stopping the mouths of bottles or vessels. The Egyptians are said to have made coffine of cork, which being spread on the inside with resinous substance, preserved dead bodies from decay. In modern times

#### Anecdote with a Moral.

A friend not long since told us a story in

relation to one of our subscribers, (says Hill's Recorder,) which contains a moral for much needed in a family as a newspaper, ing with which to buy his next meal, or a Very many of ur young men and fine boys ment of these voyages. Capt. Arrowsmith husbands, and also furnishes an example for and yet, comparatively speaking, nothing is place where to lay his head. wives which is not unworthy of imitation un- esteemed of so little value. Every one who der similar circumstances :---will make a fair trial, and observe the influ-

The subscriber referred to, said to our ence of reading over his family, will find at friend, in the presence of his wife, that it had the end of the year, that he is not a cent the been his intention to call at the Recorder poorer for having been a subscriber to a good office, to pay up his arrearages and discontin- newspaper. He will have accumulated more ue his paper. His wife very promply asked : | real intelligence of the every day concerns of "Why do you intend to discontinue the pa- life and the movements of nations-we take per?" it for granted that he has perused every num-

the mind.

"Because," said the husband, "I am so ber with avidity-than he would have done much away from home on business, and have in a series of years deprived of the sight thereso very little time to read, there seems to be of. His wife will have picked up much in- "Whose house?" "Mog's." "Of what built ?" very little use in taking the paper."

little use to you, but it is of great use to me. omy, and no small share of instruction suited mate ?" "Fogs." "Your diet ?" "Hogs." I remain at home while you are gone, and I to her situation. The children will have acwish to know what is going on in the world. quired a degree of information worth the If you discontinue the paper, I will go straight | price of subscription ten times told. In fact, a good, virtuous and well conducted news-

As the paper has not been discontinued, we suppose the wife's reasoning was conclu-

The moral of this incident must not be over ooked. A husband should consider the gratfication and profit afforded his wife and children by the paper, as well as his own, and not discontinue it simply because he may not have the opportunity to read it regularly. And further, it may remind some good husbands not now subscribers, that it is their duty to creases. When the bark is taken off, it is take the paper, that their wives and children

shades of black which the action of the solar EXTRAORDINARY INDUSTRY !--- One of the light produces on the photographic paper; most remarkable instances of industrious clevso that, by comparing the shade obtained at erness (says the Hamilton C. W. Canadian,) any given moment on a certain paper with that that has ever come to our knowledge, is the indicated on the scale, the exact force of the escape of Convict Oliver Dawsey from the sun's light may be ascertained. Baron Alex-

Provincial Penitentiary at Kingston, on the ander von Humboldt, M. de Littnow, M. Dove, night of the 28th ult. Dawsey is a colored and M. Pongendorff have congratulated M. man, who has some little reputation in our Schall on his invention; which will be of the neighborhood, by robbing the houses of Mr. highest utility, not only for scientific labors, Notman, of Dundas, and Mr. Sadlier, of Ham- | but also in many operations of domestic and | ilton, some time ago. In the Penitentiary he rural economy. was noted for his sagacity and smartness, and had become rather a favorite with the officials, CHANGE OF FORTUNE,-Mr. Samuel Branin so far as being employed in doing little nan, of San Francisco, has an annual income neat jobs of handicraft was concerned. On of \$250,000. In 1840 Mr. Brannan was a poor and penniless printer in New York, and the evening previous to his escape, however, cork was not generally used for stopples to he had offended, intentionally, it is supposed, worked in the Democrat office, for Messrs.

The Buffalo Republic says: A little boy, ing previously determined the amount of clad poorly, standing in front of the Western was raised than was necessary, the extra quan- looked at the interrogator a moment, while water rushed out upon the fire and put it out, and replied, "Sir, my dear mother is dead."

> The author of the well-known song, " Sweet Home," once said that he had been a wanderer from his boyhood, and often, when in some of

the great cities of Europe, he had heard per-NEWSPAPERS.-There is hardly anything so | sons singing his song when he had not a shill

> "Slowly and surely" is a good motto. Impetuous zeal sometimes effects good results ; but it is generally in despite of impetuosity, and not because of it. There is always safety in calmness and deliberation. A little forbearance never does harm, but the want of its exercise sometimes retards what it seeks o promote.

A passing traveler in the back woods met with a settler, near a house, and inquired, formation relative to the government of chil- "Logs." "Any neighbors ?" "Frogs." "Yes," responded the wife, "it may be of dren, many useful lessons of household econ- "What is the soil ?" "Bogs." "The cli-'How do you catch them ?" "Dogs."

> There is a woman named Engettje Van der Vhies, 66 years old, residing near Rotterdam, who has not eaten in 35 years, nor drank in paper in a family, is the best economist of 31 years; so says a Netherland paper. She time and money, and the aptest instructor of is visited by doctors and professors from far and near, but no one can discover the secret of this strange phenomenon.

IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC INVENTION .--- It is A correspondent writes from Troy, that a vell known that the paper prepared for photography grows more or less black by the few nights since, two men drank rum upon a rays of light falling on it. A young painter, wager at a rum hole in Congress st. in that M. Schall, of Berlin, has just taken advantage city. One of them cheated by throwing the of this property in photographic paper to de- liquor under the table or over his shoulder; termine the intensity of the sun's light. After the other drank 37 glasses, and died in consemore than 1,500 experiments, M. Schall has quence.

succeeded in establishing a scale of all the Cyrus T. Clark, of Bangor, has purchased the standing timber at the head waters of the Saint Francis, and has contracted to send six million feet over the Portland and Montreal railroad in 1854, and seventeen millions in r855.

> In the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia, Judges Grier and Kane granted a special injunction against Isaac Brown and others, restraining them from infringing the Woodworth planing-machine patent in the District of Kensington.

> A Connecticut minister having walked through a village church-yard, and observed the indiscriminate praises bestowed upon the dead, wrote upon the gate-post the following line :---

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