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For the Sabbath Recorder. MT FATHER'S PICTURE.

This precious gift to me! Oh, who can tell The wild emotions that my bosom swell, When to my throbbing breast, with pain and fear, I clasp this relic of my father dear?

Long, long my absent one has sweetly slept In his low couch. The rose and violet Have now two summers bloomed above his head And the lone willow soon will shed Its nightly tears; so like a daughter's grief, Who weeps in solitude, and shuns relief. The bright calm moon its holy light has shed Full oft upon his grave; the breeze with fairy tread Sweet music oft hath made, as though 'twere swee To soothe the slumber of his lone retreat.

This semblance of himself! It opes the tomb, And calls my parent forth. Again health Sits upon his brow; I hear his voice, His footsteps, and his counsel grave; I see the life-lit eye, the radiant face, The silvery hair, and feel his warm embrace; He lives; I clasp again my father dear; Again his smile I see, and rapture yields to tears. But cruel mem'ry breaks the enchanting spell, So pale and cold he lies; the tolling bell, The pall, the hearse, the slow and measured tread The last long lingering look into his lowly bed; The pang my bleeding, stricken heart oppressed, When the cold clod fell on his manly breast, Withering my inmost soul, and with dread weight. Flashing the fearful whole, that I am desolate. Peace, peace, my soul; my throbbing heart, be still And calmly sink into thy Maker's will; Drink, drink the cup, and bitter though it be, Thy Saviour holds it; He will strengthen thee.

My father's picture, dear! I'll treasure thee, And oft thy silent voice shall comfort me; Rest on my heart, till my loved one I see, When mortal shall be clothed with immortality.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. UNIVERSAL PEACE-NO. 4. BY C. ROLLIN BURDICK.

War and its Consequences.

We have heretofore been contemplating the immense sacrifice of human life on the sanguinary altar of war. But the sacrifice of human life is not the only, nor, as we shall

sickening as murder statistics are. We we shall be able to show, that the retrogre ive tendency of war, morally and physically summed up in one whole, is more disastrous to society than its sacrifice of life.

000,000,000, to meet the destruction of proper- It has been my aim to keep within rather well-constructed parts, designed for beauty enjoyment of Heaven. ty always attendant on war, aside from the ne- than go beyond the reality. The results and strength-untouched by the fall-a noble, cessary expenses. Again, supposing the lives astound me. I would not have supposed that erect, symmetrical body, with divine linea- and even here where we are now convened, of those slain were shortened five years, an- a thousandth part could be accomplished with ments, and so much under control as not to to celebrate the advancement of science, we other loss results to the human race of \$8,- the sum in question, enormous as it is. We be decoyed away by any inducement. If we 400,000,000,000, making a loss in capital of have only seen what all the waste of labor take up a single body of Christians who have we enjoy. Heaven grant that we may ever \$43,400,000,000. Capital is always pro- and capital in war might have effected in the come together on a profession of faith in enjoy its advantages, and so feel its influence, ductive, and at 5 per cent. it reproduces itself progress of mankind, had it been rightly ex. Christ, and of renewal of mind by the Holy that as we emerge from these classic halls in twenty years. This loss occurred at least pended. This bright picture might have Spirit, prosperity may be described in a few into the broad arena of life, our every action on a mean of one thousand years ago. This greeted our eyes, and a vision still more glo- words : Spiritual minded-holy and upright shall proclaim its truths. May it be our highimmense sum would reproduce itself fifty times rious in the moral and intellectual world, had in life-faithful in the discharge of duty, pubat simple interest during that period. This war never raised its clarion voice, and had lic and private-attachment to the truthgives us \$2,170,000,000,000,000 waste of man fulfilled his destiny. These bright vis- ardent love to the brethren, and forgiving one happiness and knowledge through every rank. wealth in war. Give me this enormous sum, ions might be realized in future, in the lapse another-affection for and cooperation with May it be ours to soothe the desponding and and I will purchase every acre of land on of three thousand years, if men would now the pastor-prayerful-active-advancing in desolate, clothe the naked, feed the hungry, the earth at \$100 per acre, and I will spend listen to the voice of reason, and sheath the knowledge and Christian experience-honor-\$100 more in clearing, &c.; I will give every | bloody sword. The sacrifice of wealth, then, | ing every one according to the talent God has three persons on the earth a farm of fifty comes in for a conspicuous place in our argu- given, and the position in the church in which acres, and will put buildings on each farm ment against war. worth \$100,000; I will give each family of

three a library worth \$1,000, and a capital of

\$500,000, with which to make a beginning in the world. Upon every square mile of land HINDRANCES TO ZION'S PROSPERITY. I would build a school-house worth \$5,000, in which I would put \$1,000 worth of appa-

ratus, a library worth \$10,000, and a standing fund of \$5,000 to keep them in repair; and if there is any good in it, let it be received, I would leave also a yearly legacy of \$1,400 to and the bad be cast away. One thing is cerpay a teacher and keep the house in repair. tain, the prosperity of Zion is a subject of

Upon every three miles square I would build a deep interest to every regenerate soul. Some church edifice at the cost of \$20,000. In each mistakes may be held in reference to it on the church I would put a library worth \$25,000. part of Christians; some may think the aspect I would also have a standing fund sufficient to of things flattering, and others the reverse; pay a minister \$1,000, a chorister \$500, a

and there may be extremes in both cases. sexton \$250, and leave \$1,000 per annum for This is an age of profession, and the diffichurch purposes. On every ten miles square culties in the way of assuming the Christian

see, the chief evil of war, mournful and hear for and hear and hea 5,000, and give them apparatus worth of pre-eminence; and in truth the Bible de-Christian countries. It is an easy thing to be 000, a library worth \$20,000 and a prinserves the pre-eminence, for "it stands una professor of religion, but as difficult as ever pal of \$50,000 to help indigent students, &c. rivaled amid a world of letters." It is not a to be a real Christian, if not more so. The I would also leave a standing fund sufficient compilation of books, but rather the great world, the flesh, and the devil, are dressed in to pay a principal teacher \$2,100, a preceptoriginal, the inexhaustible fountain, from new attire in these latter days, and are more

ed on average three years before they were choose, with eight million dollars in my pock- churches as a model chirchristian character. the affectionate and virtuous husband and DEDICATION OF AN ALBUM ON "MOUNT He also describes the church as a temple father. It wipes the tear from the eye of the This is no exaggeration. The suppositions built by a divine hand, (and of course strong widow and orphan, and restores peace and their expense would be \$25,200,000,000,000. made are really within bounds, and the cal- and beautiful,) and the habitation of the divine quiet to their desolate homes. It expands the This sum can be safely increased to \$35,000,- culation, I believe, is correct, or nearly so. Spirit-or as a perfect human body, with its intellect, renovates the soul, and fits it for the

All nations begin to feel its warming rays; are indebted to the Bible for the advantages est aim in life to restore to earth its happy Eden, by elevating our race, and dispersing children. May we take the Bible as our defense-remembering it is fitted to every step, lightening every burthen, soothing every sorrow, and brightening every joy. It enrobes in a shield of faith, and nerves the soul, sure communication-for if the prosperity of Zion of success, to combat the foe in its deadliest

into green pastures, and to the Rock where Zion exclaims in the language of the Psalm- he drinks large draughts from the life-giving fountain, and, unfurling the canvas of faith, he passes over the Jordan of death, triumph antly exclaiming, "I fear no evil; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." Thus he is

received into the arms of his triumphant Redeemer.

Such being the effects which the Bible pro-

Monnt Holyoke, from thy lonely rock, We've conned the landscape o'er, And few of all this numerous flock Are wiser than they were before. We see earth's vale around us spread, Her rivers far beneath us flow; And by the winds of freedom led. The flocks of heaven above us go. But who of all who tread his place, This single thought have given, Though high you've climbed, with weary pace,

HOLYOKE."

I send you the following lines without the author's

knowledge; but as they were written for public

perusal on the pages of an Album, no violence seems

You are not one step nearer heaven. W. J. 5 JULY, 1854.

COLLEGE HONORS.

A good many gentlemen have lately been favored by this or that College with certifi. cates of their ability to doctor Theology or and restore to their rights Afric's abused Law, and there has been some tharp discussion in certain journals respecting the fitness and companion, our guide, our only weapon of force, in certain cases, of these tags to decent people's names. We submit that " the game s not worth the candle." Some of the new age and condition in life. It follows the infant LL. D.s and D. D.s are probably above and from the cradle to the grave, directing every some below the average of such ware; but we have remarked no such absurd creations this year as in former days. And besides. what does it all amount to ? Who ever writes or thinks of Gen Jackson as an Harvard Doctor of Laws, or cares whether Channing was or wasn't dubbed a D. D.? The greatest follies in this line are soon covered by the thick mantle of oblivion.

The following letter from an eminent Carolinian, now departed, to the President and Fellows of Yale College, may be worth reviving in this connection :_

New Haves, Sept. 9, 1830. GENTLEMEN : Having been prevented from attending the exercises of Commencement, either in the forenoon or afternoon, I was not aware until this morning that the degree of

duces upon the world, and upon the soul, let LL. D. had been conferred upon me yester tive Christians to the sacred writings by way us search it as students with well disciplined day by the Senatus Academicus of Yale.

LITTLE GENESEE, N. Y. August 1, 1854. For the Sabbath Recorder.

It may be that some thoughts antagonisti to the views of many on this subject, will be expressed in this communication. However,

> ist, " Lord, send now prosperity." SALEM, N. J.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE BIBLE.

The term Bible was applied by the primi-

the great Head has placed them-a steady and progressive increase of members, under the faithful and affectionate preaching of the

word and the regular means of grace. What there is existing as hindrances to such a state of prosperity, may occupy a future is as desirable as we believe, and more desir- forms; and as age approaches, it leads him

able than anything else, surely every lover of GEO. R. WHEELER.

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tion, Laurens R R., S. O.,) 8. 4, 1853.

My little son, four years old, a severe attack of malignant at was rotten, and every per-ongunced him a dead child. Pectoral in California, in the re attack of Bronchitis, with ced to try it on my little boy. full every three hours, comind by ten o'clock at night for the better, and after three eat or drink without pain. med disease will save many grave, and relieve the anxent. For all affections of the ieve it the best medicine exleepest gratitude prompts me lines-but for your important would now have been in an-

urs, with great respect, WELL, Supt. Trans., L. R. B. Inet Co., N. J., July 21, 1852. your medicine has become ater demand than any other ever sold. It is spoken of in ise by those who have used ases where the best they can or the good it has done. 1 because I know that I am worth of their money, and be benefit it confers. r supply, and believe me

JOHN C. WHITLOCK dsor, C. W., June 26, 1852. may certify that I have used upwards of one year; and it Lehould have been in my ad not. It has cured me of a lungs, and I do not overin I tell you it is a priceless respectfully, COULLIN, Attorney at Law. barre, Pa., Sept. 28, 1850. lear Sir,-Your medicine who have used it here, and to insure and maintain its recommend it for pulmonary pur principal physicians. OHAS. STREATER, M. D. R, Chemist, Lowell, Mass. York by A. B. & D. SANDS ; Sc. Co., and by all Druggiets, 37-8

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ress \$1,050, five assistants \$840, and leave We first commence with the expense of \$700 per annum for contingent purposes. On war. It may be supposed by some, that this every fifteen miles square of territory I would is a very trifling thing to bring as an argubuild academic edifices for the fine arts, music, ment against war. In comparison it may be &c., at the cost of \$100,000, and I would give but in itself it is of vast importance. Wealth them a library of music, &c., worth \$200,000, as a means, is absolutely indispensable. It and a standing fund for contingencies of \$150,is no more necessary to dig canals, to construct 000. To each academy I would pay forever, railroads, to build steamboats, to bring into a principal \$5,000, and twenty assistants \$2,existence cities in the place of the wilderness, 500 per annum. I would also give every man and to adorn and beautify the face of the woman and child a piano worth \$600. On this earth, than to send the missionary to his field same extent I would also erect public buildof labor and support him there, to give supings for courts, &c., at the cost of \$300,000, port to the clergyman in his holy labor, and and would give \$300,000 as a principal to to keep "the schoolmaster abroad "-the support public officers. On every tract of propagators of religion and science, the two territory thirty miles square, I would build mighty engines of civilization. Without this University buildings at the cost of \$150,000, element, human progress would beat an end I would give them libraries worth 300,000, The desert would still remain uncultivated. apparatus worth \$50,000, a sinking fund to and man would continue to live upon roots board students, &c., \$500,000; a yearly stiand herbs in a savage state. It is this element that, guided by the spirit of religion also pay forever a president the sum of \$4,200, and science, brings all the comforts of life and ten professors \$2,100 per annum. I We say this because it may be objected, that would build two miles of plank road for every the poor man, left to himself on God's free square mile, and leave a yearly income of earth, can delve from the soil all the neces-\$200 for each mile of road to keep it in repair. saries of life. This of course is admitted, On every five miles I would run two omnibut he must have tools of some kind with which to perform his labor, even if they are \$1,000 per annum forever. I would interof his own manufacture, and these are his weave the whole world with a lattice work wealth. It follows, then, that if wealth is of of railroads on an average of fifteen miles such vast importance to the progress of huapart each way, and equip them for use. For manity, the destruction of it in war is of very every hundred miles I would hire forever a great consequence.

superintendent, paying \$2,000, a sub for every To give a long train of statistics on thi 20 miles \$1,000. For every thousand miles head would be uninteresting to the general would give \$2,000,000 per annum to keep reader, but for the sake of illustrating the in running order. For every five miles I expense of war, we will look at a few exwould employ one conductor, one engineer, amples. We will take the expedition of one station agent, one freight agent, each Xerxes to Greece. He led, as we have seen. \$1,000 per annum, and one woodman at \$700, 3,000,000 men on this expedition, and it lasted two years. Now each man's time could mile I would place a watchman at \$500. not have been worth less than ten dollars of Thus I would have travel and transportation our money per month, and the expense of free for all. Every 25,000,000 inhabitants equipment and support could not have been should constitute a nation, making forty nations

difficult to meet and oppose than when they assailed us as positive and sworn enemies. It is to be feared, that multitudes, in our communities, are mere professors, without any real Christian knowledge, experience, or even character. We may form a lower estimate than the truth will warrant, and the prosperity of Zion may be greater than we imagine. There is, however, considerable complaint, and almost meters 1 1 low estate of religion, and the fewness of converts to Christ. There seems to be a want of confidence in the regular means of grace and the publishing of the gospel. In fact, to a great extent the ordinary instrumentalities in operation have but little effect upon our congregations. Some extraordinary efforts are generally resorted to, when the people get wearied out with the dead calm which has long prevailed, and in which many have faller pend for repairs, &c., \$4,200; and I would fast asleep. Then comes a change-the sluggish sails begin to move and spread out to the wind-the dead waters become agitated, and the vessel moves on gaily. Backsliders be wail their declensions, confess their faults, and again their voices are heard in the circle of prayer. Sinners profess conversion, after buses worth \$2,000 each, and pay the drivers | they have visited the anxious seat a few times, shed a few tears of excitement, and have fallen into a calm and quiet state of mind which they call peace. Then a baptizing follows, or a gathering into the church, and a record of thewhole in our public papers; and after a short time we hear no more of addi-

tions for a year or two or more, and in some cases never until the same routine of exciting measures come into operation. Nor is this all, for it happens that the backsliders get back again, many of the converted sinners are soon unconverted, and the discipline of five brakemen at \$500 each, and on every the church requires a separation-indifference and coldness, neglect of public ordinances and death, or a slumber and sometimes distraction comes upon the whole.

less than fifteen. This would make the ex-These are among the many interesting Now all this is far from prosperity—this is by the shade of the sycamore, the ilex, and in the world. I would give each president a Accept also for yourselves personally my best pense of each man twenty-five dollars per not the Christianity of primitive times-this events described with: such pathos and beauty the willow, I disrobed and advanced into the salary of \$50,000, five heads of departments respects, and for the prosperity of the instimonth. We see, then, that the expense of river; the bank is very declivitous, and in a is not the church a light in the world, the salt in this story of the vyorld's creation and re-\$10,000 each, one congressman for every 30,tution under your guardianship my best supporting this great army for the time menfew moments I was nearly out of my depth. of the earth. It may be a city on a hill, demption. It was in view of this unrivaled wishes. Your obedient servant. 000 inhabitants \$5,000 salary. I would put I found it difficult to stand against the current, tioned would be \$1,800,000,000. Add to this which has been scathed by the lightning or N. Y. Tribune.] THOMAS S. GRIMKE. and inexhaustible love of the Saviour of man, \$150,000,000 into each treasury, \$10,000,000 which rushed by me with considerable force. vast sum the value of property destroyed, and dilapidated by the hurricane, or half demol- that the weeping prophet rolled back the dark and the water was decidedly cooler than that yearly for river and harbor improvements, the expenses of the opposing armies, and the POLITICAL PREACHING.-An anecdote is ished by some fearful conflagration. The vista of time, pierced far into the future, and of the Dead Sea. You will believe me, that &c.; \$2,000,000 for national buildings, \$5,sum could not fall short of \$3,000,000,000. related of the celebrated Mather Byles. a the associations of the place and the time were prosperity of Zion is a very different thing filled the burning pages of this inspired word clergyman of Boston at the time of the Rev-With this we could span the American con-000,000 for a national library, and \$5,000, from what is commonly called so. It has to with the story of the cross, a story so deeply not without effect upon my mind; from the olution. On being asked why he did not 000 for a philosophical cabinet, \$10,000,tinent from the Atlantic to the Pacific with depth of my soul I blessed God for the privipreach on politics sometimes, he replied, that do with numbers; for a steady and constant interesting to all nations, that it shall continue leges of His covenant, sealed to us by the 000 for a national gallery of art, and two railroads having a double track; we could he had thrown up four breast-works behind increase, like the sowing of the seed and the to be their song, as well as the song of angels, holy sacrament of baptism; and I seemed to \$100,000,000 for a national college. I would run another with a double track along the which he had entrenched himself, neither of returning annual crop, is the promise to God's while ceaseless ages roll their rounds. nyself to be looking upon the solemn and whole length of the Mississippi valley; another touching scene of our Lord's baptism, by His also give to the whole \$100,000,000 yearly which could be forced, and continued, people. It has much to do with the plain and If we search the Bible from Genesis to the first place, I do not understand politics ;-for contingent and international expenses, and messenger whom He sent to prepare the way like it along the Missouri ; another along the faithful and zealous preaching of divine truth Revelation, we find the same sentiment of in the second place, you all do, every man before Him. Earnestly did I supplicate that \$10,000,000 for a congress of nations. To Arkansas; another along the Ohio to the head -the publishing and diffusing of the gospel of and mother's son of you; in the third place, pure disinterested LOVE to Go.d and man God of his mercy would wash and purify my soul, body, and spirit, by the blood of Christ you have politics all the week, pray let one each nation I would give one thousand steamwaters of the Allegany; and another along Christ; for these are the non-carnal weapons breathed in every page. This w as the all-Jesus our Lord; and with the deepest rever- day in seven be devoted to religion; in the ships at the cost of \$1,000,000 each, and \$75,the whole Atlantic coast, from the bay of which break down the strong holds of sin, pervading spirit which consecrate d Eden's 000 yearly to each ship to keep them running fourth place, I am engaged in a work of in-Fundy to the Florida cape; in other words, ence, remembering whom I was worshiping, finitely greater importance; give to me any error and delusion, where sinners hide, and happy bowers. It hovered over the darkness to all parts of the world. To every ten per-I bowed my head beneath the waters of the we could build and equip 40,000 miles of subject to preach on of more consequence which subdue the haughtiness of the human of Gethsemane, and lit up the gloom of that sons I would give a pleasure barge worth Jordan three times, and pronounced each railroad. But let us look at this matter a than the truths I bring to you, and I will heart, cast down the vain imaginations of men, mournful death scene. It was breathe d from time the name of the Father, the Son, and \$300,000, and give them \$2,000 per annum preach on it the next Sabbath." little farthar. Nearly all these 3,000 men the sinless lips of an expiring Saviour, as he and bring every thought into subjection to the the Holy Ghost, the Triune God of our salto keep in repair. After having made all were killed. Supposing this shortened their will and authority of Christ. It has much to prayed, "Father, forgive them." The L'ible, Many years ago, drunkards in England vation. natural life five years ; so much time would be these rich provisions for the world, could I were punished by being obliged to carry We lingered in this lovely and secluded do with the purity and holy lives of profess- so richly fraught with love, tends to soft ten, change the balance of my money into gold, lost to the human race. This time, at the spot as long as we dared; penetrating into through the public streets what was called the ors, for they are the epistles of Christ, written refine, and elevate the soul, and thus prome te rate of \$10 per month, would amount to \$1,with it I could pave a fancy street twenty drunkard's cloak, which was a large barrel. the dense thicket, I tried hard to find me a by the divine Spirit, and known and read of the happiness and cement the bonds of soc with one head out, and a hole in the other. good stick for a pilgrim's staff, but met with feet wide to the depth of six inches, and 70. 800,000,000. two with the water, and remounting our through which to put the head, while the all men. It has much to do too with a healthy ety. It quells the savage war-whoop, planta We have said before, that 14,000,000,000 000 miles long, sufficient to connect all the horses, we bade adieu to this deeply interestand strong tone of piety, for the apostle grasps the arts and comforts of civilized life, and principal cities in the world, upon which I persons are supposed to have perished on the [Spencer's Trayels, side, a whole cluster of graces and moral excellen- the institutions of praise to the living God. battle field. Supposing that these men servcould ride in a golden chariot, if I should cies, and holds it up to public view before the It transforms the poor degraded inebriate into ing place.

minds, and with hearts vigorously exercised in its principles. May our mission be like our Saviour's-to redeem a world from sin, by dissipating the gloom of selfishness, and scattering the seeds of love. which ages have drawn a flood of light and

knowledge. It is the world's great mirror, THE PLACE WHERE JOHN BAPTIZED.

in which is reflected the purest system of In the course of an hour and a half we morals and manners, and the soundest and reached the place which is marked out by most perfect maxims for individual or national tradition as the locality where John baptized discipline, found beneath the sun. It contains the holy and blessed Saviour, who ever deemed it right to "fulfill all righteousness." I the life-giving principle of all true happiness was somewhat surprised to find the Jordan wisdom, greatness, and goodness. It is the so much narrower than I had supposed; I world's great chronologer, being the only had expected to see a broad stream, not unsource of all the knowledge for half the ike many of the rivers of less note in our and often high banks, where the river flows of books, examine monuments, decipher al during most of the year, it appeared to me inscriptions, penetrate far into the earth, not to be more than sixty or seventy feet analyze its strata, collect its fossils, and arwide. It is but a guess, and judging by the range all according to their seeming place in eye, for I had no means of measurement with the revolution of time; still we are obliged me, and therefore am not to be relied upon at all for any accuracy, all that I would affirm to turn to this volume to learn when the positively is, that the Jordan is by no means world was created, by whom, and how man wide river, and is narrower between its became its inhabitant. It gives a most sin banks than many of the creeks in our part of gularly beautiful narrative of our first parents the world. The current is extremely rapid in this part of its course, running, I should in their primeval purity, of their fall, and of hink, from three to four miles an hour; and their genealogies from Cain, who spilt the so strong is it, that very rarely can the most first blood that stained the Eden of earth, to muscular swimmer make head against it. Inthe Lamb of God, who expired on Calvary stances happen once in a while of persons to redeem the world from sin's pollution. It being carried away and drowned in consequence of having braved it too far. I think describes to us in the most simple, yet commyself a pretty good swimmer, and in ordiprehensive language, the drowning of the hary cases would mind nothing of launching world on account of sin, the miraculous deforth to reach a point a mile or more distant: liverance of Noah and his family from but when I stood and looked upon the Jordan watery grave, the faith and sacrifice of the for a while, and tried to estimate the force of that powerful current, I knew that it would aged patriarchs, the journey, captivity, and not be safe for me to venture out beyond my conquests of the children of Israel, and final depth. and I did not.

ly the giving of the Law to them amid Sinai's The color of the water is nearly that of awful grandeur. Again, it pictures Joseph grav slate : and the river appears to gather in all his wanderings, from the dreaming boy much seatment in its but I cannot express to you how sweet and up to the responsible station he occupied in delightful the water is. Notwithstanding its the Egyptian court; from thence to his recep turbidness and mixture of earthy matter, tion of his father's blessing; and even down coming from the Dead Sea only two hours to his own peaceful death, so beautifully ilbefore, the contrast was very striking: for that is nauseous and pungent to a degree in lustrative of the world's promised Saviour, expressible; this is delicious and refreshing whose spotless life, persecution, death, resurto the taste, almost as much so as the water rection, and ascension, it points to as the of the Nile. Of course I could not leave the most perfect specimiens of grandeur and dis-Jordan without bathing in its most honored stream; my companion declined going in, interested love in the world's history, and to fearing the chilliness of the water; so all which humanity will ever look with pleasure. alone, in a woody and retired spot, protected

Whether it has ever been customary to hint such an intention to the person for whom the honor is designed, I know not, but in the present instance I had not the slightest suspicion of such an event, or I should have saved myself the pain of writing this letter by a frank declaration of my own sentiments. I exceedingly regret the circumstance, as I have long since made up my mind never to accept such a distinction from any quarter whatever. I know you will do me the justice to believe that there is no institution so much respected and beloved by me as Yale, and that from no other could such an honor be as acceptable as at her hands. But I must not receive it even from her. And the reasons which influence me make this more imperiously a duty now, because the offer, somes from the Academic My first reason is personal; and those at least who know me thoroughly will credit the sincerity of my declaration that I am unworthy. of the honor, and I have resolved, conscientiously I know, rightfully I believe, never to receive any mark of distinction, whether so estimated by others, or by myself, when I feel that I do not deserve it. I trust I may be permitted to assign this reason without the charge of ostentation, as I hope I may give the next without the imputation of disrespect. disapprove the whole scheme of conferring such degrees as D. D., 'LL. D., for I must condemn titles in religion and literature as much as titles of nobility, I regard all of them as landmarks of the states of society, and relics of institutions in the world, unworthy of our imitation, and inconsistent with the lignity and simplicity and purity of our own... regard them so far as we have adopted them, as alien to the best interests of religion and literature, and so far as they exert any influence unfriendly to them?. I must not therefore sanction, by the acceptance of the intended honor, a practice which I disapprove.

I am sure I need not say, gentlemen, that nothing but a sense of duty could have left me to bear the pain of this communication. But as I nusi endure the greater pain or serve prouver f I were to acquiesce in the distinction intended for me. I feel that whatever may be your wishes and opinions, you will admit that have only done what was right. With an anxious desire to express myself so as not to go a step beyond the line of strict duty and propriety, and with an equal solicitude to give not the least offense, I trust my sincere intentions will secure the last, though I may fail in the attainment of my first object: Accept the assurance of my gratitude for the honor intended me, and of my regret at the necessity which constrains me to decline it.

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PRAYER IN THE FAMILY.

We have, on several occasions, tried to manifest any inconsistency between profession proprietors and those who have free admis- bright, but of a hazy red-one of those vaurge upon our brethren the importance of and practice.

Family Prayer. We know not whether 'our efforts have been followed by any important may be safely and innocently omitted, why struction provided within the grounds and beauty and glory of creation. How pleasant results; perhaps they have not. Perhaps the may not every other form of prayer be omit- building of the Crystal Palace, as too glaring to have nature and grace smiling upon us as number of prayerless families in the denomi- ted also? Why not exclude the exercise of for countenance. That even this part of this we enter the land of Palestine. nation is still as great as ever. We are not prayer from our public meetings? Why not Report will be acted upon by Parliament, willing to believe, however, that our labors discontinue the prayer-meeting? Why not there is every reason to expect. But as the have been in vain. Honest, well-meant labors have preaching, on the Sabbath, and perhaps period expired this week when new motions in God's cause are never lost. He upon the addition of singing, but no prayer ? Would | could be entertained, it cannot be done directwhom success depends has His eye upon you think it well to have our meetings thus ly this session. Mr. Hume has, however, them; and, soon or late, the families of the conducted? Would you think it right to so motion on the business paper of the House Seventh-day Baptist denomination will be revolutionize the prevailing practice as would of Commons for Tuesday, first, embracing all known as praying families.

We believe that there are many heads of together, that they might agree as touching households among us, who labor under a con- any thing that they ask in the name of Christ? viction, daily, of the importance of this duty; Yet you cannot plead an argument against have been exercised about it, indeed, for many prayer in the family, which would not be

long years. But for some reason they shrink equally good against prayer in any and every from it. We have little or no doubt, that religious assembly. some who may read these remarks will be BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

reminded of the times when they have felt so intensely on the subject, that it seemed like resisting the Holy Spirit not to carry out their convictions, and perhaps they will not lay down this paper without having such feelings come back upon them. Perhaps, as bed-time approaches, something will whisper to them to call their family together, and make one desperate struggle to begin what has so long been neglected. Will they regard the admonition ?

Some shrink from the duty, because of consciousness that their daily life does not correspond with such a profession of dedication to God as partier implies. For it is certain, that he who sets up the family altar, professes before his household, that he regards religion as ' the chief concern of mortals here below.' It is tantamount to saying, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." But how can he make this declaration, morning and evening, when his conscience tells gains with his neighbors, is niggardly, closefisted, covetous; perhaps he seldom or never goes to the prayer-meeting, and seldom or never gives any thing for the support of the gospel; perhaps his conscience tells him that these things are so, and that his family and neighbors know it as well as himself. And his conscience thus daily accusing him, how can he call his dependents together, and say to them-for prayer does say it-that the selfliving for ? Certainly, we do not wonder that such peothey establish what would be a standing proprietors called, to consider whether they passed rapidly in review. What must be the The tears came into his eyes as he turned persist in such conformity to the world. It is well, indeed, if conscience is sufficiently active to tell them, that the love of the world Directors had meanwhile consulted the So- to have the sting of death taken away; for been in the country some two or three years. what little light is in them is not total dark- the publication, a week before, of the Re- end of the voyage of life, to look with reness. Still it is strange, that such persons do port of a Select Committee of the House of joicing upon the country before you. At din- in spite of fleas and mosquitoes. not see the inconsistency between their daily Commons, favorable in the highest degree to ner, asked our Catholic captain if he had ever walk and any profession of religion at all. their object, and going even far beyond what visited Palestine. "Iamais," never. We all son called upon us. Accepted Mrs. M.'s in-Why do they belong to the church? Why do they proposed to do. This Committee had feel interested in that country. "Si, signore," they sit at the Lord's table, and prefess fel- been appointed last year, and was reappoint- yes, sir. It is the place of the display of days. lowship with his sufferings and death? But there are others who though they do not habitually dony the power of godliness to the better preservation of public morals, of without doubt. He evidently was reflecting the extent which our remarks indicate, are the system of licensing public houses, coffee upon serious matters, but was unwilling to nevertheless conscious of so much of a worldly houses, hotels, dancing saloons, and other expose his sentiments thereupon. He had spirit, and of so little whole hearted devotion places of public entertainment. It seems to as much as he could do to palir the flush of to praise the Lord for the privilege of so many pendent, we learn that it has become a quest to the Saviour, that they cannot bring be in accordance with the recommendations his countenance, and according to his usual themselves to the daily performance of a duty, in their Report, that the House of Commons habit, turned the conversation to something which seems to profess a more entire consecration of themselves, and household, to God. But again we ask, why then make any profession of religion at all? If the intention is to lead nothing more than an ordinary moral life, why seek a place in the church, and communion with Christ in the symbols of his death? The real secret of the matter is, however, that they are conscious of being spirit, and are not yet willing to have it

we are not speaking of such; we are speakcondition to appreciate those motives which appeal to their sense of consistency. And as it is through motives that God stimulates his Crystal Palace, on the Sunday afternoon." The Committee remark on the inconsis- been struck with the thought, that all things people to activity, and ensures their progress in the divine life, so it is right, nay, it is their duty, to place themselves under the influence chester and Liverpool and Cremorne, and up, together with a thorough knowledge of assist me in the garden. As he is wholly unof such as will tend to make them ashamed, the Eagle Tavern Gardens, to be open on the ship management, when nearing heaven. Enboth before God and men, whenever they Sunday, and shuts, in the face of all but the joyed a most beautiful sun-set, not dazzling earn his five plasters per day, and an occa-

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sion, the Gardens of the Zoological Society, rieties which please the eye, and lead the

do away the meeting of two or more persons that is here proposed with the National properties of interest. There is indeed no reason to doubt, that legislative protection for

Sunday, as a sanctified day, is near its termination. J. A. BEGG.

LETTERS FROM PALESTINE-NO. 4 Arrival and Reception-Sweet Home again.

May 17th. In the visions of the night, I day-light should correct their mistake. They went to the prairies of the West, in Wiscon-

GLASGOW, July 28th, 1854. The efforts made for the maintenance of sin and Illinois. (My bed is the captain's quite earnestly. They returned and came Sunday sanctity in this country are manifestly chest.) How lovely they looked! They along side. A lantern was passed down, and failing to serve that purpose. In Scotland, would have looked lovely to you, dear reader, after a good deal of parleying in Italian and were you also so far from home-near 6,000 Arabic, the officer, for such he proved to be we have now a law which very much restricts Sunday drinking in public houses-and which miles away! Was impressed all the morning got our report and left, charged by the cap aims at preventing this altogether. In Eng. that we should see land before noon. At 103 tain to report to the American Consul, that land, the hours of drinking are to be farther one of the Greeks who was at the wheel his passengers were all Americans, having abridged-the House of Commons having beckoned to me and pointed N. E., exclaim- business of great importance. The bark and just passed a Bill restricting the time of publing in a subdued voice, "Terra, voi vidi? riving in ballast, with only a few passengers

lic houses being open to the hours between 1 Si signoré," yet tried to look earnestly and had excited the suspicions of the people and 2 and between 6 and 10 on Sunday after. still doubted. The horizon was obscured by ashore that ours was a warlike errand. The noons and evenings. It is not unlikely, in. a smoky haze. Thought I saw land. Look- captain had, without our consent, provided a deed, that before this Bill becomes law, it will ed again and again ; then felt quite sure of dozen muskets with which to welcome the undergo modification, as, in the House of it. Went forward and asked the second mate pirates, so that it was with some show of truth Lords, where now it is, one of the members to look. "Si o non?" I inquired. "Si Sig. that he said he had arms aboard. Had I been has intimated an intention of moving that ex- noré, terra, terra." Hardly daring to credit able, I would have told them that the weapon emption be made of its enactments in favor my senses, I called George. "Yes, master, of our warfare were not carnal, but mighty of Sunday excursionists. Still, this is a con- I see him-I smell him-that's land-I see through God to the pulling down of strong siderable change as respects the opportunities him." Looked all around me, comparing holds. It requires much of that peace and of Sunday drinking. But cotemporaneous this with other points of the horizon, but love which the gospel inspires, to meet and him that he walks according to the course of with this are efforts for secularizing that day, could not see another like suspicious spot; suffer the abuse of evil-minded men, but then this world day after day? Perhaps he is and tending to bring it eventually to its place and then, a little more than half way from ought we not always to take the Saviour's unreasonably angry several times in the day; among "the six working days" of God's guessing to knowing, from a doubt to a cermethod of resisting evil perhaps he fumes and scolds, because things word, that are exciting no small apprehen- tainty, I walked aft, and ventured the cry of Arose at four o'clock in the morning, that are not exactly to his mind; perhaps he carries sion upon the part of those who prefer the Land ho! The captain turned out, looked I might have a season of quiet for meditation a sulky temper; perhaps he drives hard bar- traditions of men to the word and law of God. around, and shook his head. Half unwilling and prayer previous to setting foot on the Three months ago, the London " Times," to call it Cape Fly Away, I waited awhile, shore of Israel. The morning hour of prayer whose articles on Sunday observance were when, as it grew plainer, a little before 12 imparts health and vigor to the soul, and is formerly hailed with rapture by the church M., I called attention to the same point, fully always a precious season to the living Christorgans, had a leader calling upon the working satisfied that what I saw was land-the Old ian. men to petition Parliament to authorize the Land. There was at the horizon the same Did not expect to go ashore till 9 or 10 Sunday opening of the Crystal Palace. The faintly blue, smoky outline of mountain tops o'clock, but was unexpectedly hurried off by influence and extent of circulation of the as three quarters of an hour before. That the captain to look for a place for our goods, paper, excited the apprehension of those of 18 land. "Si, si," said the captain. It was which was happily found in the American opposite views-especially as it was easily to now confirmed, that the mountains of Pales- Consul's store. We were conducted to his be foreseen, that the opening of the Palace tine, to the N. E. of Jaffa, were looming up house in the country, about a third of a mile service of Christ is all that is really worth Company in the kingdom. As, however, no I could have shouted, "Glory to God in the quite comfortable quarters-i. e. comfortable general movement of this kind was made, a highest!" and even have sung, "Praise God, for this country. Paid off our captain and large number of the shareholders of the from whom all blessings flow." The times of bade him good bye. Exhorted him to make ple have no family altar. For why should Palace Company had a meeting of the whole of the patriarchs, the prophets, and apostles, the Bible his constant, his daily companion.

lower classes display" [not towards God or him, enjoys himself playing with the children. gating a large garden belonging to the Coning of those who, having been made partakers [His law, but] "for any thing grand or beau- It is now squally, then almost a calm, and sul. The house is quite pleasant, more so, telligence continues to reach this country from of the divine nature, are supposed to be in a tiful." He therefore thinks "an incalculable then a light fresh breeze. The men are get- indeed, than any other in the neighborhood. Burmah. The Christian Chronicle gives the amount of good" would result from giving ting out the anchor chain, squaring the yards, I do not much like the idea of so high a rent, following extract from a recent letter of Rev them "the opportunity of recreation at the and taking in sail-a busy time on entering but do not see how I can avoid it until I have E. Kincaid to Rev. J. H. Kennard of Phila. port. Reader, think of this. I have often the means and it is thought best to purchase.

31st. Employed, some days ago, a poor tency that suffers the singing saloons of Man- should be in readiness-a vigilant watch kept Jew to teach me Arabic, to go to market, and accustomed to labor, I find he will hardly which, on account of the custom of the coun-And now, dear reader, if family prayer and the vast and varied school of ocular in- Christian to love and praise God for the try, it is hard to deviate. He is really an object of charity, and for the hope of doing him good and helping him to independence 18th-Evening. Came to anchor in the him rather than seek one who for the present harbor of Jaffa at half past seven. Went den, or part of a garden, which I have rentbelow and read the ninth chapter of Acts, and then enjoyed a good family prayer meeting. At eight and a half, a boat hailed us, which professed to have the health officer aboard As such a visitor was quite untimely, the it will be expedient to purchase soon, as procaptain refused to let him come on board perty is rising, and foreigners are beginning After a few inquiries, we were asked if our to look after and secure the best locations. vessel was not a man-of-war-a new idea to

A word further in regard to expenses and prices. For landing, storing, and moving my goods and present to the Custom-House Offi- Germany a few days ago. An exchange says cers, ten dollars. We pay for bread about that "Mr. Oncken landed on our shores in the same as at home. Fresh mutton or beef May 1853, soon after which he was consider-4 to 5 cents the pound; eggs, which are quite ably injured by the Norwalk disaster. The small, 4 cents per dozen; potatoes, three disability thus occasioned, has been a serious cents per pound; other provisions are in proportion to these prices; some dear, others cheap. The rate of exchange is about $\frac{3}{4}$ per cent. for French and English gold, and eight per cent. on bills of exchange. The friends of the mission will see by this and other communications, that our Heavenly Father hath thus far been very gracious unto us. Prav dear brethren, that we may win souls to Christ. Yours, WM. M. JONES.

PALESTINE MISSION.

A good example has been set by some our Mystic brethren for this mission. Putus down for five hundred dollars, to be paid when the sum of three thousand dollars shall have been subscribed, or the same ratio if only two thousand shall be subscribed. We make this proposition for the object of securing land for the Palestine Mission only. Another five hundred is subscribed on the same conditiona A brother at the West has remitted dollars more for the same. Go on, brethre We want to send the first three thousand by men have supplanted us in this good work. § T. B. S.

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"I do not go to Ava now, as there is no man to preach in Prome and the neighboring towns. In all the newly acquired provinces, there is only Bro. Ingalls to preach in Burman besides myself. Within fifty miles of Prome are five other cities, and a great number of sional present, which he expects, and from villages. I have been just one month in Prome. and have twenty-five or thirty inquirers, and five have asked for baptism. I have fitted up a zayat for a dwelling, and another for a chapel. I can have a congregation at any time and in any place. I am invited to through his own labor, I choose to employ other cities and villages, and as one pony could not endure all the work, I have just might be more profitable. Although the gar- bought another. The Lord has opened a door of faith here to his people, blessed be his holy name. Pray for us, and for the Holy ed, is a mile and a half distant, I prefer to have Spirit's influence on these churches. I have something of the kind to do, to help my living only one native preacher, but expect another. and get experience, while looking around for Our brother Simons has arrived. I am sendthe best place to locate the mission. I think ing out three others as colporteurs to talk and give a tract or a portion of the Scriptures. I wo of them I have sent east to some Karen villages, as they have never heard of Christ."

> DEPARTURE OF MR. ONCKEN.-The Baptist missionary, Oncken, sailed for his home in hindrance to him in prosecuting the work for which he came to America. But spite of this, he has visited nearly if not quite every Northern State of our Union, and addressed large and interested congregations in all parts of the country. A special object of his coming hither was to raise funds for chapel building in Germany—an object which has commended tself, and met with a degree of success. The abors of Mr. Oncken while among us have been earnest and well directed. He has made, it cannot be doubted, abiding impressions on behalf of the missions in Germany, and of a vital Christianity everywhere.

> "We are pleased to learn that a final settlement for damages was made with the New York and New Haven Railroad Company prior to his leaving, and that the amount awarded him for the same will be, deducting costs, about three thousand dollars.

TRIENNIAL CATALOGUE OF UNION COLLEGE. -Professor Pearson has issued a Triennial Catalogue of Union College. The catalogue ranges from 1795 to 1854, and indicates that college has had four presidents, sixty-eight es; seventy-five professors and tutors, easurers, and three registers. Gradu-3239: students who did not graduate, next opportunity. Don't let us wait till wiser | 1070; total, 4309. Honorary degrees, 388. Of the graduates and non-graduates, the following are the professions as far as known: Editors 26, clergymen 855, lawyers 1070, physicians 265, presidents, professors, and teachers 225, merchants, mechanics, and bankers 154, farmers and planters 95, civilengineers and architects 60, army and navy officers 12, total 2792. Number known to be dead, 759. Number living, 3,580. THE BIBLIOTHECA SACRA, for July, contains the following articles: 1. Excursion from Damascus to Yabrud, by Rev. J. L. Porter, Missionary to Damascus; 2. Druid ism, by Rev. Edward D. Morris, Auburn, N. the Society occupies rooms in the 1st Baptist Y.; 3. Caste in the Island of Ceylon, by Rev. Messrs. Meigs, Poor and Holland, Misquarters. But these rooms will probably be sionaries ; 4. Christian Character a Power abandoned, to please those who do not wish in the Redemption of the World, by Austin to be so closely connected with the Bible Phelps, Professor at Andover; 5. Did Paul Union. Then the new house of the Ameri- | Model his Language after that of Demostheican and Foreign Bible Society will probably nes? Translated from the German of Koster; be thrown open to this Society; but in case 6. The Genius of Hebrew and Roman Learnof its accepting rooms there, the friends of ing, by P. B. Spear, Professor in Madison the Union. it is said. threaten to start another | University; 7. The Citations of the Old Tes-Home Mission Society, which will affiliate with tamont in the New; 8. Notices of New the Bible Union. The only alternative is Publications. 9. Select Literary and Theothought to be, for the Home Mission Society | logical Intelligence. Andover: Warren F, Draper. MONUMENT TO THE PILGRIMS .- The rock on which the Pilgrims first set foot in this country has become nearly invisible---the top of it having been taken away to place in front of Pilgrim Hall, and the remainder, which lies just even with the surface of the ground, being partially hidden by a dock. But a monu-MISSIONARY DELEGATION.-Rev. Dr. An- ment is soon to be erected to commemorate derson, the senior Secretary of the American | the spot. The Trustees of the Pilgrim Soci-Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mis- ety have raised the necessary funds, and

the captain, who determined to profit upor

it, and have a little fun. Said he had a few

guns and some powder. They would no

believe his first report, and so I suppose he

thought they might have it their own way til

were going off, when the captain hailed them

prayer a help towards overcoming the world?' national institutions, should all be opened. to Tarshish, and attempted to run away from as our hearts were uplifted in thankfulness to and permanent use of the languages of the 373 from £10,000 to £50,000; 664 from Does it strengthen the piety of those who Even in the case of other places of rational his duty. "O, I am glad-a great deal more the bountiful giver of our comforts. Have practice it? Does it render them more cir- recreation, in so far as these are now closed than I was when I saw Smyrna," was a He expects to be absent about a £5,000 to £10,000; 380 from £4,000 to £5,country. cumspect in their conduct?-more careful to by law, they recommend that such law should childish expression, a sentiment in which city, or a part of it, by the month, with the 000; 683 from £3,000 to £4,000; 1456 from avoid the appearance of evil? We say yes; be so far amended as to enable the Lord more mature minds heartily joined. At 4 £2,000 to £3,000; 4843 from £1,000 to £2,for if the neglect of it proceeds, as it too often Chamberlain or other competent authority to P. M. came in sight of the plains of Sharon. A BENGAL UNIVERSITY.--- A great scheme 000; 815 above £900; 1709 above £800; refusal of it for a year, at 3,000 plastersdoes, from an inward conviction that the determine should be opened. The Committee In the rear are high mountains, much obscur- sovereign, and the latter at four dollars eightyhas been announced in Bengal. This is the 2004 above £700; 3021 above £600; 5260 practice of it implies more holiness than their examined witnesses, and print their evidence. ed by clouds. When land was first discover- eight cents, one hundred and twenty-two dolestablishment of a Presidency College in above £500; 7187 above £400; 14,679 above £300; 30,142 above £200; 40,473 daily life justifies, it is fair to expect, that if They point attention to the great advantage ed, we were fifteen miles off. As it is very lars per annum. Moved into the house yes-Calcutta, which will in reality be a Bengal Uniabove £150; and 33,158 below that amount. those who are guilty in this respect would but which they conceive to have been derived by squally, we sail only from one to six knots, terday. After a good deal of looking and versity. Pupils from all the government Under another schedule, 54 paid on incomes schools throughout Bengal are to be admissitake up the practice, they would thereby place the public of Dublin from the opening on making slow progress. Went forward with inquiring, I am satisfied it is the best I can rather diplomas—answering to the University above £500, and 21,295 on incomes under themselves under the influence of a motive Sundays of the grounds of the Zoological my daughter to get a better view of the land £150. which could hardly fail to stir them up, and Society, in the Phœnix Park, at a charge of of God's own choice. Tried to impress upon do for the present. We have a small store-It was stated before the assembled multitude degrees at Oxford and Cambridge. The make them more careful not to belie their one penny for admission. Sir Joseph Paxton her mind the things which pertain to the great at Indianapolis, at the Republican State idea of this University was roughly suggested room on the first floor; on the second, three profession. This motive, we know, would stated before them, that "he has been par- and holy work upon which we are about en- through which in the dry season a stream of Grant, and Dr. Mouat, the Secretary to the ing ministers in that State, only three are going for the Nebraska swindle. avail nothing with unrenewed persons. But ticularly struck with the reverence which the tering. At 5 P. M. the captain, as usual for water is kept running night and day for irri- Council of Education. going for the Nebraska swindle.

rebuke of their conduct? Especially, we do might not have the Palace and grounds open emotions of the Christian when near heaven, away, leaving half a promise that he would not wonder at it, if they are determined to to themselves, without any money payment, if a view of the terrestial Canaan awakens comply with my request. on Sundays. At the meeting yesterday week, such feelings, and creates such desires for a At the Consul's house, we found Mis however, the Chairman intimated that the closer walk with God? Verily, it is possible Williams, an English-American lady, who has

and the love of God cannot dwell together licitor General on the subject, and that his Jesus can do it; and a sight of the celestial and is now teaching a small school of Jewish in the same heart; for there are some hard- opinion was, that such a course might possi- country (by faith) must give fresh assurance children in Jaffa. Was much fatigued with ened hypocrites, whose prayers will be the bly invalidate their charter. It was therefore to the soul, and nerve it for the final struggle the business of the day. The clamoring of louder and longer, the more that they have deemed more prudent to leave the matter to -that grapple with the king of terrors- the Arabs, running here and there, watching devoured widow's houses by their exactions. Parliament to decide for them. Doubtless Death. Reader, are you a Christian? O! and contriving to save our own and to give It is well that they are not utterly blind; that they were the more encouraged to do so by how important for you to be prepared, at the others their due, effectually prepared me for a good night's rest on a board seat or divan,

ed in February this year, to report whether great wonders, judgments, goodness, and

mercy, to the human family. " Sans doute,"

have passed the Bill of restriction upon public else. Ah ! hard as is his heart, and as much houses already referred to. But the Com- as he is inclined to infidelity, he exhibits a mittee, while limiting the period of Sunday feeling of the truth, the majesty, the overdrinking, are highly in favor of Sunday amuse- whelming power of sacred history, in which ments, and are considered by the church or- he evidently is somewhat informed, and is glory of all lands. gans to have gone out of their way to recom- made to feel that there is a God who will ere

mend that provision be made for these. They long bring him into judgment. The approachtherefore not only propose that the Crystal ing scene before us kindles interest in the Palace should be opened on Sunday after 2 eyes of all on board. At 3^{1}_{2} P. M. had the governed, in a great measure, by a worldly o'clock, but declare that "it is expedient that first sight of Jaffa. The clearing away of the places of rational recreation, now closed, fog, and the shining of the sun from behind

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it involves the disparagement, if not the ultiwould manifest it by availing themselves of therefore urge that the British and Geological the shore, made the scene very interesting. feel that it is doubly sweet to be at home INCOMES IN ENGLAND.-From a late parmate displacement, of the native language, such means as would help them to reform. Dr. Anderson's leading object is to confer liamentary return, it appears that 186,682 per-Museums, the National Gallery, the exhibi- All hands ran forward to get a glimpse of the again. Indeed, at our first meal, breakfast 'And is the daily observance of family tions at Marlborough and Gove Houses, as city from which an ancient prophet took ship this morning, tears of gratitude flowed freely, is understood to be in favor of the continued possessed more than £50,000 per annum;

The Schooner MELITA sailed with what few articles were on hand last week. The iron and tools required by Bro. Saunders were sent. **Т.** В. S,

BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY.-The N. Y. correspondent of the Watchman and Reflector says that the Baptist Home Mission Society is in trouble-not for the want of . 1 ... 1 ene suite of IUUIIIS are tendered to it and urged upon it. At present, Church, where the Bible Union has its headto procure rooms entirely independent of both

the Bible Society and the Bible Union-a course with which neither party would be satisfied, but which might be submitted to as a compromise. We agree with the correspondent in question, that the "spirit of restless faction that urges matters to such ruinous extremities, under any circumstances, cannot be too strongly deprecated."

20th. Sabbath evening was a lovely season. In the morning and afternoon had prayer and conference meeting. Fifteen individuals, sions, recently sailed from Boston on a visit offer a reward of \$300 for an approved all Sabbath-keepers, present to enjoy the ex- to the various missions of the Board in Hin- plan.

19th. Mrs. Minor and Mr. and Mrs. Dick-

vitation to go to her house and tarry a few

ercises and keep holy day to the Lord. Felt dostan. From a Boston letter to the Indeto remember the Sabbath in this land. All tion of grave interest in that country, how far have been brought here without any preconthe English language shall be the medium of certed action of their own. Some are from religious instruction to the natives. English Germany, and others from the United States. free-schools, under British patronage, are May the Lord send from the four quarters of becoming numerous and popular; and, a they tolerate all manner of Hindoo superstiearth, till this land shall indeed become the tions, great numbers of young men attend them who might otherwise be led to enter the 21st, Went to Rabbi Levi's garden, ocmission-schools, and be brought under relicupied" by Mrs. Minor; thence to a river gious influences. In these circumstances, the missionaries naturally incline to open English three miles distant, and saw the mills and silk schools of their own, on an evangelical plan. gardens spoken of by Mrs. M. some time ago But to what extent this should be done, is a question about which they are not agreed, as

otherwise. For if they were willing, they should then be open to the public." They us, throwing his rays on the city and along 25th. Am once more in my own hired

in the Recorder.

STATE COUNCIL OF COLORED MEN.-A State Council of Colored Men was held at Svracuse last week, when resolutions were adopted-

First, In favor of petitioning the Legislatare for such a change of the Constitution as would put colored men on a footing with white men in regard to political rights, especially the right of franchise.

Second, Recommending colored voters to rive their suffrages only to such men as would favor this object.

Third, In favor of a Manual Labor Colege, and against separate schools for colored children and favoring caste; and, Fourth, In favor of an Agricultural Fair.

ring missionary inh this country from Chronicle gives the ecent letter of Rev. Kennard of Phila-

low, as there is no and the neighboring acquired provinces. o preach in Burman ity miles of Prome great number of inst one month in ive or thirty inquiron baptism. I have velling, and another e a congregation at e. I am invited to and as one pony e work, I have just Lord has opened people, blessed be us, and for the Holy e churches. I have r, but expect another. arrived. . I am send-Iporteurs to talk and n of the Scriptures. it east to some Karen er heard of Christ,"

KKEN.-The Baptist ed for his home in An exchange says d on our shores in ich he was considerwalk disaster. The has been a serious ecuting the work for a. But spite of this, ot quite every Northand addressed large tions in all parts of bject of his coming for chapel building which has commended ree of success. The ifle among us have rected. He has made, ding impressions on n Germany, and of a

earn that a final setmade with the New Railroad Company nd that the amount he will be, deducting nd dollars."

where.

OF UNION COLLEGE. s issued a Triennial lege. The catalogue 54, and indicates that presidents, sixty-eight professors and tutors; ee registers. Gradu-

General Intelligence.

THE CHOLERA IN NEW YORK .--- In answer to the flying reports that there is a great deal of Cholera in New York, the Tribune makes livered by Levi Hubbell, Esq., of Milwaukee. the following statement of facts :---

Several orations were delivered by young men of the University, and the degree of During the month of May there were, by cholera, 13 deaths, of whom 2 were born in Bachelor of Arts conferred on Charles T. the United States, and 11 were foreigners. Wakely and Levi Booth, the first graduates In June the deaths numbered 193, of whom 38 were natives, and 155 foreigners. In the five weeks since that time, there have been the State generally.

972 deaths, of which 210 were natives, and The Missionary Society of the Methodist 762 foreigners-making, in a period of three Church having determined to increase their months, 1,178 deaths, 250 being natives, and mission in China, the bishop having in charge 928 aliens. Of the natives we find about the foreign missions has selected for that field two-thirds, or 166, males. and 83 females. Of of labor Rev. Joseph B. Perrie, of Prince the 166 males we find about one-half, say George county, Maryland, Rev. Otis Gibson, 90 only, who are adult. Of this 90 about 30 of Franklin county, N. Y., and Prof. Wentwore regular inmates of the Alms-House, worth, of Dickenson College. These gentle-Lunatic Asylum and prisons, and colored men are expected to sail from New York the men-leaving as the absolute mortality from first favorable opportunity. cholera of white male adult Americans-the

An arrangement is on foot amongst the number of sixty cases in a period of a hunriends of temperance, offended by the sale dred days, in a city of seven hundred thouof wine, etc., at Sydenham, England, to pursand inhabitants! And of these sixty, about chase the Surrey Zoological Gardens, and to two-thirds were natives, or long residents of erect a large building of glass. It is proposthe city. And further, it is a matter of fact, that more than half of these sixty were of broken constitution, generally of intemperate habits, men who had long ago assigned their

The following missionaries sailed from weather boarding of the house, passed through lease of life to the rumseller, and some of whom brought on the disease of which they

ous state of health caused her return.

Anti-Nebraska resolutions have been pass-

ed by the Baptist Conventions of Maine and

wife for the Assyrian mission.

THE GRADUATION BILL .-- The Washington Union says that the Graduation Bill has become a law, and gives the following synopsis of it :---

purpose of "keeping off the cholera."

"The scale of graduation enacted by the law is as follows : All lands which have been in market for ten years or upward shall be subject to entry at one dollar per acre; fifteen years and upward, at seventy-five cents; twenty years and upward, at fifty cents; twenty-five years and upward, at twenty-five cents; and thirty years and upward, at twelve and a half cents per acre. Upon every reduction the occupant and settler to have the right of preëmption at such graduation prices until within thirty days preceding the next Connecticut, and by the Episcopal Convention graduation, but not to interfere with any of Rhode Island.

right which has heretofore accrued to actual settlers. Any person applying to enter any of the aforesaid lands is required to make affidavit that he or she enters the same for his or her own use, and for the purpose of actual settlement and cultivation, or for the use of an adjoining farm owned or occupied by him or herself, and that, together with such entry, he or she has not acquired from the United States under the provisioas of this act more

ton of Geneva, recently attended, for the first than three hundred and twenty acres."

the sun was the appearance of an inverted The U. S. Navy Yard Foundry in Wash-**RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.** rainbow. The appearance is very unusual ington was totally destroyed by fire Aug. 11th. The first commencement of the State Uniin this latitude. One similar was observed At the moment the fire occurred, the workversity of Wisconsin, took place on the 27th in Connecticut Sept. 9, 1844, and another of men were engaged in casting the cylinder of ult., at Madison. An address before the the same general character at Jackson, Tenn., the U.S. steamer Fulton, and had about two-Athenæum and Polymnian Societies was de- | Jan. 1, 1824. thirds of the metal poured into the molds,

SUMMARY.

On Thursday evening, the 20th ult., during one hundred spectators, in addition to a large an awful thunder storm, the house of Mr. number of workmen, in the building, and all of the institution. The occasion was one of Ralph Anderson, on the prairies six miles fortunately escaped without serious damage. much interest to the citizens of Madison, and southwest from Freeport, Ilk, was struck by Mr. C. C. Dennis, the Superintendent of

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lightning, and all the persons in the house, eleven in number, except one little boy, were found guilty of kidnapping by an Erie Jury 22 00 for reaped. Flaxseed 1 70. the Buffalo and State Line Railroad, was struck down and injured more or less, and Aug. 10th. The charge arose from the late the oldest daughter, Augusta, a lovely girl in riot at Harbor Creek during the Erie Railher 17th year, was instantly killed. The fluid road disturbance. When the mob endeavored struck her head, burned her hair, melted her to lynch Dennis, the cars were put in motion hair-pins, and went round and round her to protect him, and a Harbor Creek man, down to her feet. Several of the children named Cooper, who was on the train, was and Mrs. Anderson are badly burned and carried into New York State. blistered on various parts, and one little gir, about 11 years old, so badly burned rs to render her recovery doubtful.

fourth above the average, and those of Eng-A hail storm of very extraordinary charac- land and of Germany are reported as abun ter, accompanied with high wind and some dant. From California we have advices that rain, passed over a part of Madison County, the home supply of wheat is very large-that Ill, on the 31st ult. The storm continued the mountain regions are raising immense for about ten minutes, and hail stones which numbers of swine, cattle, and poultry-and ed to raise £100,000 by 100,000 £1 shares, measured nine inches round were picked up. that fresh meats are generally as cheap in the Church, where for nearly half a century he has stood and the gardens have been provisionally pur. They fell in tremendous quantities, of all mines as in the agricultural valleys below. sizes-killed pigs, chickens, &c, split the

Boston recently in the ship "Race Horse," the ends of shingles, skinned the bark off the have raised \$1,200 for premiums to be given died by a reckless course of long continued for their respective fields of labor: Rev. trees, and broke off limbs two inches in at a great Horse Exhibition to be held at dissipation, drinking almost hourly for the Sandford Richardson and wife, Edwin Good- diameter. The corn in the field was very Salem, Oct. 12, 14. It is got up on the plan ell and wife, Benj. Parsons and wife, all for much injured, one-half of it being completely of the "World's Horse Convention," but only the Armenian country; and Dr. Nutting and | prostrated. for that portion of the world living in Ohio

A fatal accident occurred at Le Roy on great sale fair as well as show for prizes. Mrs. Whittlesey, the daughter of Rev. Sabbath (Saturday) August 5, by which Mr Burr Baldwin, who left Newark as a mission- Dennis Carroll was instantly killed. He was

ary to the Sandwich Islands in 1843, has just a mason, and at work upon the machine shop as July 19. They report that the disease arrived in New York, via Cape Horn, in the of the Conhocton Railroad, now in course of among the vines had considerably increased, clipper ship "N. B. Palmer." Her precari- erection at Le Roy. The scaffolding gave and the crops could not fail to be badly inway, while there were upon it six or seven jured. The packing of grapes the present

The Morning Star intimates, that in and men, all of whom, together with a large quantity of stone, were precipitated to the ground, abandoned, about Buffalo are several Free-Will Baptists Mr. Carroli was much bruised, and had one and others, who contemplate going to Nebrasof his legs broken. He was killed instantly. ka, and they want a preacher, a thorough Four of the others were very seriously inanti-slavery preacher, to go with them, one not afraid of work nor of "respectability !" iured.

speeches-" I never can. and never will, and At Falmouth, Maine, a young man by the no earthly power can make me, vote to spread name of Timothy Prince, accompanied by a slavery over territory where it does not exist." little boy about three years of age, started out · A dispatch dated Cincinnati, Wednesday,

on the morning of the 7th, in a boat for the Aug. 9, 1854, says: The Gazette of to-day purpose of fishing for mackerel. It is sup- says it is supposed that from fifteen to twenty At Geneva large numbers of converts posed that soon after starting, the sprit-sail lives were lost by the recent sinking of the from Rome are in attendance upon Protes- swung round, by which the little boy was steamer Cape May near Mount Vernon, tant instruction, and five times more Bibles knocked overboard. Some one from the Indiana. At last accounts five dead bodies

and Testaments have, during the last year, shore saw Mr. Prince plunge in to save the had been taken from the wreck. been issued from the depot of the Bible boy, and after long and ineffectual attempts Society, than in any year preceeding. A so to do, sink to rise no more. Thus were deputation from the Evangelical Alliance, man and child engulfed in a watery grave. and from the dissenting churches of the can-The last California mail brought intelli- another park, to contain 500 to 600 acres. fore, when the lady saw something uncommon in her time, the anniversary meeting of the Geneva gence of three great fires which destroyed The seven parks of London embrace 1,642 movements; she caught her to prevent her falling from

New York Markets-August 14, 1854. Ashes-Pearls \$5 75; Pots 7 00.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 7 50 a 8 25 for common to good State, 9 00 a 9 62 for common to good Ohio. Rye Flour 5 50 for common, 7 00 for superfine. Corn Aeal 3 87 for Jersey.

when the latter exploded, the explosion in-Grain-Wheat 1 60 for red Upper Lake, 1 80 for stantly setting the building in a blaze. At red Southern, 2 30 for new Genesee. Rye 1 12 a 1 15. Oats 45 a 48c. Corn 72 a 73c. for Western mixed the time of the explosion there were nearly Oats 45 a 48c. for State and Western.

Provisions-Pork 10 50 for prime, 12 37 for mess, Beef 12 00 a 13 00 for country mess. Lard 10 a 103c. Butter 12 a 17c. for Ohio, 17 a 20c. for State. Hay-65 a 70c. for River.

Lumber-15 00 for Eastern Spruce and Pipe. Seeds-Clover 8 a 81c. Timothy 17 00 for mowed, Tallow-124 a 124c.

Wool-28 a 30c. for native, 42 a 45c. for American Saxony Fleece.

MARRIED.

In Greenmanville, Ct., July 29, by Eld. S. S. Griswold, ROBERT JEFFREY to MARY JEFFREY, both of

From Europe we have advices of large In Groton, Ct., August 6, by the same, GEORGE F crops. That of France is said to be one- BROWNING, of South Kingston, R. I., to MARY E. NICHOLS, of Stonington. Ct.

DIED

In New Market, N. J., Aug. 6th, of chronic inflam mation, Dea. DAVID W. F. RANDOLPH, aged 75 years as one of its members. As early as 1817 we find that

he took an active interest in the affairs of the church The people of Columbiana County, Ohio, and was elected one of its trustees; but it was not until Feb. 17, 1823 that he was called to the office of a deacon. From that time until his death he remained a worthy member, ever taking an interest in what pertained to the peace and prosperity of Zion. Al though slowly he approached the grave, yet he dreaded not to enter its dark portals, for his trust was in his and Pennsylvania. It is also intended as a Redeemer. He entered into rest. A large concourse of friends gathered around his remains, saw them deposited in the vaulted chamber; dropped the silent Letters from Malaga are received as late tear, and then departed. Н. Н. В.

At Shiloh, N. J., August 6, Rev. JOHN DAVIS, ageo 79 years. Mr. Davis was born and lived all his day in this place. At the age of twenty-eight years, he professed religion. and when thirty years old he was ordained the pastor of this Church, which place he season, it was thought, would have to be filled to the general satisfaction of the congregation for thirty-three years, when, in consequence of a growing palsy infirmity, that caused a general trembling of The Springfield State Journal, the central the whole system, he resigned the charge of the church; since which time he has lived a very pleas-Whig paper of Illinois, has adopted for its ant, retired, quiet life, being able to harness his horse. motto an extract from one of Henry Clay's visit his friends, and always to be in his seat in the at 94 o'clock, where a comfortable night is rest may house of God on the holy Sabbath, though for a num ber of years he has not attempted to preach. His sickness was only of two days duration, during which ie was helpless and unconscious. "The memory of the just is blest." For further particulars of his life. ve would refer the reader to the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial, vol. 2, No. 1, where a biography of him has been published. W. B. G. Near Shiloh, N. J., August 4th, MARY DAVIS, widow

of the late Lewis Davis, aged 63 years Mrs. Davis had been infirm for some years; but not so as to be unable to visit her friends, and to fill her place in the

house of God on the Sabbath. The day of her death New York contains 1,400,000 acres of land, she was as well as usual, and after having dined, she and of these 144 are reserved for public still sat by the table conversing with the Sabbath-School celebrastill sat by the table conversing with the lady she boardgrounds. But New Yorkers talk of having tion and excursion she had attended only two days be-

LETTERS.

C M Lewis, H H Baker, R G Burdick, P S Cottrell

RECEIPTS.

FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER:

and COMMODORE, Capt. John G. Bownel, in connection with the Stonington and Provide

Milton Academy.

A. C. SPICER, Principal, and Professor of Mathematics and Natural Sciences.

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ALBERT WHITFORD, Professor of the Greek and Latin Languages and Literature. MRS. S. M. SPICER, Preceptress, and Teacher of Paint-

ing, Penciling, French, German, and Italian. First Term for 1854 commences Wednesday, Sept. 6th-closes Wednesday, December 6th.

A commodious academic edifice, constructed in the best style, is in progress of crection by the Trustees. An ample apparatus for a complete illustrative course of experiments in the departments of Philosophy, Chemistry, and other natural sciences, of a much improved tyle and quality, has just been purchased at Boston. Other teachers will be employed, and no pains will be spared to advance the interests of pupils and patrons. Absolute thoroughness of discipline is our aim. Aug. 10, 1854.

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to did not graduate. norary degrees, 388. on-graduates, the folns as far as known: 855, lawyers 1070, ents, professors, and nts, mechanics, and I planters 95, civil-60, army, and navy Number known to be ing, 3,580.

ACRA, for July, conticles: 1. Excursion rud, by Rev. J. L. Jamasous | 2. Druid Morris, Auburn, N. land of Ceylon, by r and Holland, Mis-Character a Power World, by Austin over; 5. Did Paul er that of Demosthe-German of Koster; w and Roman Learnrofessor in Madison itions of the Old Tes-8. Notices of New Literary and Theo-

ILGRIMS .- The rock first set foot in this ly invisible—the top way to place in front e remainder, which rface of the ground, adock. But a monud to commemorate of the Pilgrim Sociecessary funds, and 0 for an approved

ndover: Warren F.

Colored Men.-A Men was held at en resolutions were

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den berten in at-reof the largest churches in the city.

ROBBERY OF A CONGRESSMAN.-The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch, Aug. Sth. says :- The ed a law imposing penalties on such of the Hon. Fayette McMullen, a member of Congress from this State, was accidentally left at clergy as shall, in their public discourses, on hand and known to be on the way are the Slash Cottage yesterday morning. Being pronounce any censure upon the laws and sufficient for about two years' consumption, very anxious to get on, he was very politely institutions of the State. This measure is of most articles. The falling off of rents has tendered the use of a hand-car by Mr. designed to repress the arrogance of some of consequently been strong and large-stores Thompson, who has charge of that section of the Romish ecclesiastics, who have, of late, last year bringing \$1,500 a month now rentthe road. It was the wish and calculation of been loud in their condemnation of the liberal ing for \$600. the party to reach the city before the train policy adopted by the government.

going north should start. When they reached the creek a short distance north of the RECOVERED THEIR FREEDOM.-The three Hermitage, the car was taken off the track | negro boys (says the Fredericksburg Herald) from fear of a collision; Mr. McMullen, how- referred to by us some weeks ago, as institutever, being impatient to proceed, induced the | ing suit for their freedom in Madison county, hands to place it again on the track ; they had | through the interposition of some right-mindscarcely gotten under way before the morn- ed guardiaus of the public weal, gained their ing train going north hove in sight; all hands point by a decision. It seems they were born immediately jumped off, at the same time in Fredericksburg, and taken to raise by some shoving the hand-car back so as to make the one who afterward went to Madison. Their collision as slight as possible. In the hurry | identity, and the fact of their being born free, of the moment, Mr. McMullen failed to take | was lost sight of, and the person dying who off his carpet-bag containing some \$1,800 in had them in charge, his creditors seized on money, \$1,500 in bills on the Bank of Kana- his property, together with these boys, James, whe, and \$300 in gold. The train going John, and Joe. Mr. Wm. Slaughter and Mr. north came in collision with the small car and John Timberlake procured funds to send the carpet bag was thrown out; when found witnesses from this place to testify to the it had been ripped open and the money taken facts in the case, and Wm. L. Early, Esq., appeared as volunteer counsel in their de-

fense. After the decision that they were en-DEATH OF HENRY BIBB.—Henry Bibb, titled to their freedom, they were bound out 000 for actual increase of business during the and afterward escaping from a slave State, is editor of The Voice of The Fugitive, publish- by the Court to be dining-room servants until dullest month of the whole year. ed at Windsor, Canada West, died of con- they are each 21 years of age.

gestion of the brain, on Tuesday, the 1st inst., after an illness of sixteen weeks, aged 39 years. Mr. Bibb was born a slave in Kentucky, in 1815, and lived under the witherthe oppression of the task-master no longer, out of the territory occupied by these semigrasp of the man-stealer, or perish in the This proposal was accompanied by an offer attempt. With his eye on the North Star, he to build them a handsome State House at the class of sheep in England. set out for a land of freedom, and by the aid of expense of the General Government, and to locomotion and an inventive genius, he was bestow certain other advantages. The offer soon beyond the reach of human kidnappers. came from the Superintendent of Indian Since he regained his liberty he has been connected with the Anti-Slavery movement of the Federal Government. The evident

as lecturer, author and editor, and has been design was to form another slave State, as

More Freed SLAVES .- A Georgia planter, by the Cherokees, for the reason that it would them, yet the whole atmosphere is " odorous " who died a year ago, leaving a very large place them upon the same level with other with the stench of thuse impossible to be estate, embracing besides land and money, tribes not so far advanced in civilization. one hundred and fifty-five healthy negro

slaves, and no nearer heirs than nephews and TERRIBLE FATALITY.-Some three or four nieces, directed, by his will, that the negroes weeks since, the cholera broke out among a should be emancipated and settled in Indiana party of 300 laborers on sections 25 and 26, or Illinois, and left a large portion of his on the Illinois Central Railroad, some twelve business about five miles distant from each property to buy them farms and farming im- miles from Galena, near Scales' Mound. For other in the woods. All their implements lements and stock. But the laws of Indiana a time it was thought that the disease could were taken, consisting of one printing-press, and Illinois forbid the settlement of such pop- be subdued by medical treatment, but the twenty-six plates for paper money, one maulation within the borders of those States, and mortality became so fearful that the laborers chine

Missionary Society, which was held in one property worth about \$1,250,000. They were at San Francisco, Sacramento, and Richmond Hill and Park, covering 2,250

Columbia. Commercial matters in San acres, and Windsor Park, of about 2,800. The Senate of Turin (Sardinia) have pass- Francisco, and trade throughout the country, were in a most depressed condition. Stocks

A letter from Albany, N. Y., dated August 9th, says: The liquor dealers here are mak-

ing strenuous efforts to head off the "League," which has recently proved very effectual in she had been poisoned-and further, that both breaking up a large number of groggeries. her body and that of Pozzolini has been dis-The rummies have collected about \$5,000 by interred, and that evidence was found which levying contributions upon each other, and settles the question beyond a doubt, that they placed it in the hands of Mr. Tracy, their had both met an untimely death. tressurer. A rummy's case was tried in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday, but the

Jury could not agree, and was discharged.

The earnings of the Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad for July were in 1853 \$16. to be called the "White Rock." She is to Wm A Langworthy 154,85-in 1854 \$35,574,74. The road is be commanded by Capt. Isaac Gavitt, and is now running to Madison, 100 miles, while it to run between Westerly and New York, up Caleb Sheppard, Greenwich, NJ 2 00 was running to Janesville, 70 miles, in the the North River, &c. month of July, 1853. Taking the average per mile of last year's business, the increase andidate in Ohio for Judge of the Supreme of longth of road would require receipts of Court, has decided that a slave brought to

We noticed recently a valuable importation of short horn Durham cattle for the Clarke

County, Ohio, Importing Company; and we A NEW STATE PROPOSED .- We have inperceive that the stock is to be sold at auction formation from a credible source, says the N. Y. Tribune, that a proposition has recently at Springfield, on the 6th of September. This ing influence of Slavery until he was 25 years been made to the three nations, the Chero. sale comprises nine thorough-bred bulls, and of age, when his noble spirit could endure kees, Creeks, and Choctaws, to form a State twenty cows and heifers, to which will be added a lot of imported sheep, among which and he resolved to liberate himself from the civilized tribes, admitting them as citizens, are South-Downs, from the flock of Jonas Webb, the most celebrated breeder of that in the vicinity of Fairmount, Va., on Thurs-

The Belfast Age says that Mackerel are being seized in great numbers along the south. ern coast of Nova Scotia. Every little creek Affairs, and was sanctioned by the Executive and bay from Cape Sable to Halifax is overflowing with them. They are taken in nets, from one to six hundred barrels being securuniversally esteemed wherever he was known. there are large numbers of slaves held by all ed by a single draft. Men, women, and chil- were left by their parents in a shanty while

these tribes. But the proposal was rejected dren are employed day and night "curing"

taken care of. No. 1s are selling at about 2 and $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents a dozen.

On the night of August 1, the High Constable of Sherbrooke arrested two gangs of 157 deaths; 16th, 190; 17th, 165; 18th, 157.

acres. About ten miles from London are

In accordance with instructions from the tion, Mrs. MARTHA PECKHAM, wife of Robert Peckham, United States Secretary of State, Gov. Stevens aged 49 years. She was a member of the 1st Seventh has addressed the Hudson Bay Company, day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, R. I., where she united a number of years since, and has ever maintain taking the ground that "their right to trade ed a life of consistent piety. Her life has been one of with the Indians in Washington terr tory is severe trial; and her friends and brethren are now not recognized, and will no longer be allow- consoled with the thought, that though it has been ed," and granting them until the 1st of July through much tribulation, yet she has entered the kingdom of God, and there finds rest.

next to wind up their affairs.

It is stated that Madame Sontag, just before her death in Mexico, expressed a fear that Silas Johnson, Ephraim Maxson, E M Dunn, N Saunders, A S Davis, E T Burdick, Gideon Hoxsey, B G Stillman, C A Bacon, Henry Babcock (sent to Perrys-burg.) Peleg Babcock (due from E A L \$1.)

On Second-day, July 31st., Messrs. Silas Greenman & Co., of Westerly, R. I., launch-

Elizabeth Stillman, Hopkinton, RI 2 00 ed from their ship yard, a fine schooner of Nathan Saunders, Potter Hill, RI 2 00 about one hundred and fifteen tons burthen, Peleg Saunders S Palmer, Ashaway, RI Asa Pound, Plainfield NJ Anna S Davis, Philadelphia. Pa 2 00

Marg D Maryatt, Shabnee's Grove 2 00 Judge Sheppard F. Norris, the Democratic Reuben Titsworth, Chicago, 111 2 00 eleg S Cottrell, Mountain Cove 1 00 3 F Burdick, Little Genesee 2 00 about \$23,100, leaving a margin of over \$12,- Ohio by or with the consent of the owner, Hannah Rogers, Oxford Kenyon W Burdick, DeRuyter Orlando Holcomb free, and cannot be remanded to Slavery. Delos D Wells

lenj H Burdick Work was commenced at D. McKay's Nathan Rogers, New York yard, East Boston, last week, in laying the Nicholas Rogers Wm McDougall, Oswayo keel of a new clipper ship, to equal the Great Republic" in size-or 4,000 tons eleg Babcock Jr, Hopkinton, RI, vol 3 burthen. It is to be built for the Messrs. Caleb H Sheppard, Shiloh, N J James Baines & Co., of Liverpool, and to be named the "Donald McKay.'

There was a terrible and destructive storm

day, Aug. 3d. Several buildings were unroofed, trees were thrown across the railroad track, the crops completely prostrated, and an immense amount of damage done.

A dispatch dated Albany, Saturday, Aug. 5, 1854, says: A fire is raging in the woods north of Lachine, Canada. Three children

A letter from Marseilles, dated July 19, states that cholera was raging with great virulence in that city, and 80,000 of the

and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily ber chair, when the lamp of life immediately went out, without a struggle or a groan. She had been from her (Sundays excepted) from Pier No. 2 N. R. first wharf youth a worthy member of the church in this place where by many she will be greatly missed. w. B. g At Milltown, Ot., July 23d, 1854, of paralytic affec-

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above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stoning ton at 8 o'clock P. M., or on the arrival of the mail train which leaves Boston at 5 30 P. M. These steamers are unsurpassed for strength, safety,

speed, comfort, and elegance. The officiers are exerienced and attentive.

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Hudson River Rallroad.

TEW ARRANGEMENT .- On and after Monday, N August 14th, 1854, the Passenger Trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: Leave New York from the station corner Chambers-st, and College E T Burdick. Brand's Iron Works \$2 00 to vol. 11 No. 39 Place, at 52

6 00 A M-Express Train for Albany and Troy, con-52 necting with Northern and Western Trains. Through 52 in 4 hours from 31st street. -33

7.00 A M-Poughkeepsie Way Passenger Train. 8.00 A M-Mail Train for Albany and Troy, stopping at Peekskill, Garrisons, Cold Spring, Fishkill, New Hamburgh, Poughkeepsie, and all Mail Stations North of Poughkeepsie.

9.00 A M-Peekskill Way Passenger Train. 9.00 A M-Peekskill Way Passenger Irain. 12.00 M-Way Train for Albany and Troy, stopping at Yonkers, Tarrytown, Sing Sing, Crugers, Peekskill, Garrisons, Cold Spring, Fishkill, New Hamburgh, Poughkeepsie, Hyde Park, Rhinebeck, Tivoli, Oakhill, Hudson, Stuyvesant, and Castleton, and connecting with the Express Train leaving Albany at 6.30 P M for Buffalo, and at Troy with Northern Trains for Saratoga and Montreal. 52

1.00 P M—Po'keepsie Freight and Passenger Train. 3.30 P M—Peekskill Way Passenger Train.

4.30 P M-Express Train to Albany and Troy, stop-

ping at Tarrytown, Sing Sing, Peekskill, Garrisons, Fishkill, Poughkeepsie, and all Time Table Stations North, and connecting at Albany with Western Ex

ress Train at 10.30 P M for Buffalo.

5 00 P M-Poughkeepele Passenger Train,

5.30 P M—roughkeepele rassenger Irain, 5.30 P M—To Peekskill, stopping at all Way Stations. 6.30 P M—Emigrant and Freight Train for Albany and Troy, stopping at all Time Table Stasions. 8.30 P M—To Tarrytown, stopping at all Stations. OLIVER H. LEE, Superintendent.

New York and Eric Railroad.

TRAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, as L follows:

Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo direct, without change of baggage or cars.

Dunkirk Express at 7 A. M. for Dunkirk. Mail at 8 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and allin. rmediate stations.

Way Express at 12.45 P. M. for Dunkirk. Night Express at 6 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo. Emigrant at 6 P. M.

On Sundays only one express train, at 6 P. M. These Express Trains connect at Buffalo with firstclass splendid steamers on Lake Erie for all ports on the Lake; and at Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chi-cogo, &c. D. C. McCALLUM, General Sup't.

The following figures from the time-table will be useful to our readers in Allegany County. A * in-dicates that the trains so marked do not stop at that THE Academic Year of this Institution, for 1854 L and '55, is divided into three terms, each fourteen place.

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	in this dilemma, it being evident that the will were advised by their employers to fly. The	weighed eight hundred neur l	The travel to Boston from other cities and	The Fall Term commences Sept. 5, and closes Dec. 8.	Way Ex. Night Ex. Mail. Dunk. Ex. Emig't.
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The students of the Theological Seminary at Cannonsburg, Pa., recently met, James

Price presiding, and adopted strong resolu. tions against Slavery, slave-catching, and the Nebraska bill.

Our Anniversaries. THE Eleventh Anniversary of the Seventh-day L Baptist Missionary Society will be held at Little Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y., on the fifth day of the week before the third Sabbath in September, (14th lay of the month.) The Anniversaries of the American Sabbath Tract Society and the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will be held at the same place on Publishing day. the following day. Board Meetings.

FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL :

The Executive Boards of our Missionary, Tract, and Publishing Societies will hold meetings at Plainfield,

Yearly Meeting.

The Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Rhode Island and Connecticutwill be holden with the First Church in Hopkinton, Aug. 25th, com-mencing at 2 o'clock P. M. The Introductory Discourse by S. S. Griswold. Further notices of the neeting will be given at that time. N. SAUNDERS, Committee.

New Market Seminary.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 17, 1854.

Aliscellaneous.

John Jacob Astor.

From "Fifty Years in both Hemispheres, by Vincent Nolte, the following account of Astor is taken :-

been Aschtor, and had come to New York as of these expositions. They certainly have a a furrier's apprentice. His first savings, that stamp about them which nobody but Mechi is to say, the wages he got in the peltry ware- could give, and his field-preachings on agriin person alternately, to the Canadian fron- festive meetings in this country. tiers, and then the Leipsic fair, and lived all the while, as he had ever been accustomed to do, humbly and sparingly. At length he had managed to bring together a considerable capital, and gradually became a freighter of ships, and fitted out expeditions to the Northwest Coast, to trade with the Indians of Nootka Sound for furs.

"Another circumstance contributed to the increase of his means. At the peace concluded in 1783, between England and her revolted provinces, the thirteen United States, many acres of land in the State of N w York, some even in the neighborhood of Now York City, were voted by Congress to the German soldiers who had fought in the American army. The latter were chiefly Hessians and Darmstadional Most of them died in the course of the year, without having succeeded ances. Upon the occasion of a visit made by Astor to Heidelberg, in later years, most of the parties last referred to, as inheriting the allotments of the deceased German soldiers, and residing in Heidelberg, united and made our friend their legally authorized attorney, in order to real ze something, if possible, from their hitherto useless acres. But the hoped for increase of the value of this property was, on the whole, rather slow in coming, and the this score, cold them that, in order to get Astor received peremptory orders to sell, quired? without further delay. Unknown speculators were found ; he proceeds were small, but the heirs got what they wanted-money. At the present day, many of these pieces of ground are among the most valuable and most important in the City, and have gradually passed through Astor into other hands; the unknown speculators, however, have faded from the memory of everybody."

least advantage; but for this, as Mr. Caird where travelers are sometimes ninety miles very properly observed after dinner, the dry upon a much traveled road, without water. climate of the eastern counties is somewhat Here we have water everywhere within reach, responsible. In making the round of his farm, not only for stock but for irrigation. The driest Mr. Mechi delivered a succession of short section of the country we know of is in Kentucky, upon the limestone formation, and no better soil could be desired than this) on but very amusing and vigorous peripatetic lecthere water for stock is preserved in artificial Clover street, Brighton, Munroe Co., N. Y. tures on almost every important point connected with agriculture. His visitors were ponds, and might be for purposes of irriga-"Astor was born at Heidelberg, where the delighted with the freshness, the good humor, iton; or if some general water system was original name of his family is said to have the volubility, and, in the main, the soundness devised, the streams of the country could be made to supply by their own power, the reservoirs upon the hill-tops. There is no question in our mind about the advantages of house, for beating out and preparing bear, culture are alone worth traveling a long dis- irrigation, the only question is, will it pay? latterly 200. doe, and other skins, he invested in the pur- tance to listen to. There was not time left In our opinion it will pay better than any chase of all kinds of peltry, bear, mink and before dinner to examine the feeding-sheds, other expenditure that can be made by, or rabbit skins, which he got from the Indians, the stock, and the general arrangements of for the benefit of, agriculture. We call the who, at that time, wandered about the streets the homestead, but enough had been seen to attention of the reader to some facts connect- five acres; seed 22 bushels.

of New York ; and so soon as he had collect- satisfy the keenest appetite for improved cul- ed with irrigation in Italy. ed a certain quantity, he sent them to Europe, tivation. Smart exercise in the fresh air had particularly to the Leipsic fair. There he now brought a large proportion of the guests for seven hundred years, and as may be traded them off for Nuremburg wares, cheap into a frame of body and mind thoroughly observed in the spread of particular manufacknives, glass beads, and other articles adapted calculated to do justice to the ample provision tures where once planted, so of irrigation, it some shape to the land. My barn-yard yields fullness will be preserved. This is a triumph to traffic with the Indians on the Canadian which their host had prepared for them. In frontiers, and took them himself to the latter a spacious tent, erected for that purpose, they points, where he again exchanged them for sat down to the number of nearly 300, and furs of various kinds. As he has often told there the evening was most agreeably termi- down and fill up the uneven surface of a city autumn. me, with hie own lips, he carried on this nated in that round of toasts and speech-makplot, to bring the land under the power of traffic untiringly for twelve long years; going ing which seems an indispensable condition of

Cultivation of Flax.

The war between Russia and the Western that country. powers in Europe, will completely interrupt the usual exports of flax and flax seed from Riga Odessa-the ports from which large supplies are usually drawn-while the Mediterranean the several parties likely to be affected, is and Dutch supply must also be very unceradjusted by a highly educated class of hytain, from the risk threatened to shipping by draulic engineers, no one of whom is allowed Russian cruisers. Already the price of these to assume the duties or practice the profession commodities has been seriously affected by unless he is a regular graduate of the Univerthe war. Flax seed is now worth about two sity of Turin. There is a Government corps dollars per bushel in New York-the general of engineers, and those who practice the proprice being 75 cents-and flax and hemp are fession on private account. also very high. Our farmers who have been far-seeing enough to sow flax this spring, will construct the interminable system of canals reap an ample return, and we have little in Lombardy, and to gauge all their capacity doubt for the following harvest, (1855,) and so as not to waste a gallon of water, and yet in converting this property into money; but perhaps for several years, flax will be among give each tract of land the exact supply stipthe relatives and heirs they left behind them high price certain to be obtained for good, well saved seed in any quantity, another tors without any immediate prospect of inducement to grow flax is the fact that the benefit; they look to the ultimate advantages, straw can be sold to good advantage in New and so they can by that means save their land York and the Eastern States, where formerly from deterioration without getting back the

it was scarcely worth saving. In Holland first and in Ireland, the flax straw from an acre one. first cost, they consider the outlay a profitable brings the producer an average return of \$40 By the use of water, the capacity of the to \$50, and when the quality is very fine, even land to support an increased number of cattle as high as \$100 to \$150, and this in ordinary is almost inconceivable. It is estimated that times, and of course there will now be a large the triangle included between Milan, Lodi on the whole, rather slow in coming, and the increase in value; when the price of twelve and Pavia, the sides of which are about bushels of seed per acre is added to the twenty miles, contains one hundred thousand above, the growers here can calculate the ready money, they must reckon up the real return that foreigners obtain from a crop present value of the cash itself, and not any should this be? We have every variety of through pretty considerable sacrifice could soil and climate; we have men capable of they get cash for the same. Thereupon the studying out the means by which good crops parties advised with each other, and finally are obtained abroad, and what more is re-Our export of seed was very considerable sharpened at one end, and warranted to be liarly nutritive qualities. There is no reason why we should not grow intercourse with the Yankee barbarians by all this seed at home, and be large exporters learning a lesson or two out of their book, besides, if we rightly set about the improve- and are vindicating the capacity by beating ment of our crop. Nor do we see why it the originals. This is seen in a portion of liberal improver of Agriculture in Europe, would not pay to bale up out flax straw the return cargo of the sbip Eagle, which annually invites a considerable number of (tightly as we do hay,) and ship it to the recently arrived from San Francisco. In persons interested in industri rogress to spinning mills of Europe, so long as our home visit his farm just before his summer grain is manufacture cannot consume all we grow. Before we can do this, however, we must vastly improve the growth and mode of that the Chinamen are quite shrewd enough preparation for market, which has hitherto to prosper by the side of the cutest Yankee

Mr. Isaac Moore, who farms one hundred and fifty acres of clay loam, with limestone diffused through it, and in position (and surely

writes us that his usual average per acre is as follows :—

Indian Corn-75 bushels; extra yields 80, 90 to 100.

Potatoes-formerly 250 to 400 bushels

Basis of Good Farming.

els, rarely 50.

Hay-2 to 3 tons; once $4\frac{1}{2}$ tons. In Lombary, irrigation has been in vogue explanation :---

But clover and plaster are the great fertilithe canals and ditches. The title of all run- zers of the soil of Western New York. ning streams in the Lombardo-Venitian king- When I sow wheat, oats, or barley, I sow ten dom has been reserved in the government, to twelve pounds of clover to the acre. Any so as to prevent any individual monopoly of farmer who will follow this process for fertilthis necessity in all agricultural pursuits in | izing need never go to Peru to obtain guano. His farm will never run down. I have culti-

The right to use the water of streams for vated roots but little. What I have done, I purposes of irrigation is let out to individuals, have found profitable. Tribune.

Value of a Manuscript.

The original manuscript of Gray's Elegy was lately sold at auction in London. There paper, written over, torn and mutilated. He wreaths before the Christian shrine. calls it " a most interesting article," and apologizes for its condition. Pickering bids ten pounds ! Rodd, Foss, Thorpe, Bohn, Hollo. way, and some few amateurs quietly remark. welve, fifteen, twenty, twenty five, thirty, and so on, till there is a pause at sixty-three pounds ! The hammer strikes. "Hold !" says Mr. Foss. " It is mine," says the amateur. "No, I bid sixty-five in time." "Then bid seventy." "Seventy-five," says Mr. Foss; and fives are repeated again, until the two bits of paper are knocked down, amidst a general cheer to Payne & Foss, for one hundred pounds sterling ! On these bits of paper are written the first drafts of the Elegy

sum of five hundred dollars !

pher to support a single waiter.

annum.

Which is the Happy Man?

phy, instead of confining itself, as once was the case, to the apex of the pyramid, now nestles itself at the base, and really, on some occasions, it rubs at the foundations of the edifice."

REMOVAL OF THE MAIN BONE IN THE LEG of A Boy.-John Baja, a lad fifteen years of

which the whole shaft of the bone had be-

come decayed. To save the limb, Dr. Walter removed last week, while the boy was under Wheat-(50 acres) 25 to 35 and 40 bush- the influence of chloroform, the main bone of the leg from the knee to the ankle, by expa-Oats-(little sown) once 489 bushels from trition. Incredible as it may appear to the non-professional, that a limb could be saved and be made useful by the removal of the whole

These are large crops; and here is the of the main bone, still experience has taught that a new bone will be rapidly regenerated. "I never sell straw; this goes back in in childhood, and the shape, length, and usehas continued to spread over all the land ca- me many hundreds of wagon loads of manure; of modern surgery, thus to save a limb, while pable of being brought under the system. what I fail to get on to my lands in the spring it is a blessing to the afflicted to be restored Whole fields have been graded, as we cut of the year, I keep as 'bank deposit' till without mutilation. The boy is doing well, free from pain, and his recovery appears to be certain. [Pittsburgh Journal,

VARIETY.

How the universal heart of man blesses flowers! They are wreathed around the cradle, the marriage-altar, and the tomb. The Persian in the far East delights in their old established and enlarged Foundry, which has been perfumes, and writes his love in nosegays, in operation for Thirty Years, and whose patterns and while the Indian child of the far West clasps process of manufacture so perfected, that their Bell

dant blossom-the illuminated scripture of quality of tone. The present Proprietors have recent the prairies. The Cupid^{*} of the ancient Hin- ing in Iron Cases to Bell Casting-which secures a was lately sold at auction in London. There the prairies. The Cupic of the ancient fine in the auction-room. does tipped his arrows with flowers; and in the auction-room. Imagine a stranger entering in the midst of a stranger buds are the bridal crown with us- sale of some rusty-looking old books. The a nation of yesterday. Flowers garlanded (a Silver Medal) of the World's Fair in New York auctioneer produces two small half sheets of the Grecian altars, and they hang in votive over all others, several from this country and Europe

> At the commencement of the New Orleans College, on the 17th ult., a single candidate represented the graduating class. He underwent his solitary examination before a full the States and Canadas. Their Hangings, comprisin faculty of professors, and a large audience. The Louisiana Courier states that for four hours and a half, almost without a moment's rest, he sat calm and unexcited, answering mer, Counterpoise, Stop, etc. For Steamboats, Steam-the most intricate questions. In the evening ships, etc., their improved Revolving Yoke, or Farer his degrees were duly conferred when he delivered an address and necessarily graduated with all the honors of his class.

Those who rail at poetry and refinement as superfluous ingredients in every-day hapin a country church-yard, by Thomas Gray, piness, little know what main props they thus including five verses which were omitted in seek to undermine. These will abide when even principles waver. Manly delicacy is as

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ON hand, and for sale at this office, the first an O'second volumes of the Seventh-day Baptist Me. morial, bound together, in cloth and leather. Price in cloth \$2 50; half roan \$2 75; half calf \$2 87; half morocco \$3 00. Also, the first and socond volumes of the Sabbath-School Visitor, bound together in cloth price \$1 00. We have also on hand several sets of the Sabbath Recorder, vols. 2 to 10 inclusive, which will be bound to order for those wishing them, at \$2 00 per age, son of a widow lady of Allegany City, had received some six months ago an injury of the right leg, by a fall, in consequence of send their orders without delay.

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his hands with glee, as he gathers the abun- have a world-wide celebrity for volume of sound and being in competition; and which, is the 18th Medal besides many Diplomas, that have been awarded them. They have patterns for, and keep on hand, Bells of a variety of tones of the same weight, and they als furnish to order CHIMES of any number of Bells, o key, and can refer to several of their make throughout many recent and valuable improvements, consist o Cast Iron Yoke, with moveable arms, and which may be turned upon the Bell; Spring acting upon the Olap, per, prolonging the sound; Iron Frame, Tolling Ham We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved Hangings, to re-hang Bells of other construction, upon proper specifications being given. Old Bells taken

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Scientifit Farming in England.

Mr. Mechi, formerly a successful London merchant, now the most enterprising and ripe, and see what he is doing and with what success. The London Times gives an account of his gata ing this season, from which we been done in a truly slovenly manner. make the following extract :--

According to his usual plan on these occasions, Mr. Mechi took his guests, after a slight refection, into his fields; and here, passing Next he was standing before a fine field of if not more. oats. dilating upon the importance of thin a return of from 11 to 13 quarters per acre year. upon the crop. Then came the liquid ma-

manner inculcated, and immediately afterward scarcely a year passes that we do not hear of were built some years since two iron steamers solid as it is possible to compact hair together. schools for Roman Catholics and others. Yet visitors and host were before one of Garrett's much suffering arising from this cause in a of four hundred tuns each and a revenue cutretail by RUSHTON, CLARK & Co., and by all Druggiess, best portable threshing machines, which the dozen different localities. The calamity grew so serious that the owners the number of separate schools has never everywhere. ter, which latter craft is still in existence on manufacturer proceeded to explain. Mr. The cause of drouth, as generally given by Lake Ontario. In 1853 the Fort Pitt Works of cattle had to plow up the ground and turn exceeded fifty, and at the latest official returns Mechi had, some time ago, tested at Tiptree scientific writers, is denuding the country of consumed 2,225 tuns of pig iron, and 1,000 under the sod and its rich manuring, which | it had sunk to twenty-five, of which four were an American invention of this kind, and, no- forests, and all concur in the opinion that it tuns of wrought iron, and employed 260 The Sabbath Recorder. continued to show its effects for years after. | colored, three Church of England, and the thing daunted by the present excellence of will grow worse and worse as long as we hands. They are now engaged on a Govern- cattle on the farm, from a morbid appetite, Hair balls are often found in the stomachs of rest Roman Catholic. PUBLISHED WEEKLY Garrett's, described its superior merits in some continue the work of destruction of the earth's ment order for twenty-one guns, called Co- eating their own or another animal's, or when in the common jail of Norfolk, Va., for giving Garrett's, described its superior merits in some continue the work of destruction of the earth's ment order for twenty-one guns, called Co-respects, urging the implement makers to get natural shade. It does not follow that the lumbiads, having a ten-inch bore and throw-rid as much as possible of the reciprocating worst effects will fall upon the land last clear-ing a one hundred and twenty-four pound of the recidents lat all the hair is imagined. To gious instruction, has recently published a Mrs. Douglass, who was recently confined By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, rid as much as possible of the reciprocating worst effects will fall upon the land last clear-ing a one hundred and twenty four pound oftener produce death than is imagined. To action in their machines, to produce them ed; it may fall a hundred miles distant; it is shot. It is estimated that the total amount lighter and cheaper, to work out the problem the general change of the atmospheric influ- of nig iron, blooms and scraps approling under; it is very valuable manure. of steam cultivation, and generally to go ahead. ences always following the clearing up of a sumed in Pittsburgh, is at least equal to 127,she is a native of the South-no "abolitionan additional charge of 50 cents. to field, stopping at one point to show the Now we put the question to the farmers of ist "-and that her pupils were the children 🕸 | 375 tuns. BIOGRAPHY.---A writer in a late number of of free colored persons. Payments received will be acknowledged in the spring running 40,000 gallons a day, with this country, with all these facts and effects paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach To paper discontinued until arrearages are paid Tait's Magazine in speaking of the "biowhich he liquifies his manure, at another to before your eyes, is it not time for you to Detroit paper says that a family of Germans, tide continues to heave and swell upward. It It is proposed, as there will be a large colexcept at the discretion of the publisher. explain his mode of folding and feeding sheep; begin to think of irrigation-to begin to devise who resided on the Chicago road, within fif- is encroaching on bank and field. It is lection of temperance men from every part of Communications, orders andremittances should again, to read a letter from Mr. Kennedy, the means by which alone you can ever hope to teen minutes walk from the City Hall, and knocking down landmarks; and where it the State, at the Anti-Nebraska meeting at be directed, post-paid, to Scotch agriculturist, recording what a surpris- get a fair return for your labor upon the soil ? had been supported at public expense for the does not absolutely carry off soil, it is con-Saratoga Springs, on the 16th, that the oppor-GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Sprucest., New York. ing increase of food for stock he has obtained No country on earth, perhaps, was ever so last eight weeks, has been swept away by the verting good pastures into spongy swamps. tunity be improved for a temperance gather-Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. by the use of liquid manure. His grain and favorably situated for irrigation as the north-mangold crops excited general admiration, ern portion of the United States Notwith two children and least of the two if the has never subgribed for it of has been swept away by the states into spongy swamps. In this the Ameri-make use of liquid manure. His grain and favorably situated for irrigation as the north-cholera. First, the father was taken, then the In plain English, the biographical mania is mangold crops excited general admiration, ern portion of the United States. Notwith. two children, and lastly, the mother, in whose diluting our literature, it is caricaturing reliand on no former occasion has he shown any- standing the generally hilly surface, there are underskirt was found two thousand and five gion, it is dwarfing science, and it is addling makes use of it, even it he has never subscribed for it, of has ordered it to be stopped. His duty in such a case is not-to take the paper from the office or person with whom the paper is left, but to nolify the Publisher that he does not wish for it. can Temperance Union cordially concur. thing like them. The wheats especially are thousands of springs and rills that only need hundred dollars in gold. They had lived the brains of village politicians. The last ing \$150,000 for the improvement of their magnificent. upstanding even in growth to be lad by network and rills that only need hundred dollars in gold. They had lived the brains of village politicians. The last ing \$150,000 for the improvement of their magnificent, up standing, even in growth, large-eared, aud so high that some adventurers who started to explore a field sown with a windmill as we noticed the other day, can ed upon the public charity: but their averical know. from painful experience, that the made to corrulate the update to c who started to explore a field sown with a windmill as we noticed the other day, can of view by the waving and luxuriant mass of vegetation. In the management of his Italian required for the use of growing gross. One is and the county is sole heir to their own seekvegetation. In the management of his Italian required for the use of growing crops. Our ing, and the county is sole heir to their con-rye-grass Mr. Mechi's farming shows to the country is not like the origination of the theory of the sole heir to their con-great men or women. The conclusion is and his generous example will be followed Rates of Advertising. rye-grass Mr. Mechi's farming shows to the country is not like the arid deserts of Mexico, cealed wealth. six months, hence irresistibly forced upon us that biogra- by others. For each additional square, two-thirds the alere raiss

[American Agriculturist.

Irrigation.

If there is a single farmer in America unrapidly from point to point, he explained with convinced, after seeing the effects of the a volubility and happiness of illustration pe- drouth of this summer, that irrigation has culiar to him, everything that possessed inter- become one of the necessities of agriculture, est, or upon which information was desired. we are mistaken in the common-sense capac-Now, on the confines of his farm, he compla- ities of farmers. If all the fields in cultivation cently contrasted his neighbor's wheat with that are susceptible of irrigation had been a piece of his own adjoining it, stating why watered this year, in those places where the the one was better than the other, and the drouth has been most severe, the increase of probable value of the advantage gained. crops would have paid one-fourth of the cost,

Charles A. Peabody, at Columbia, Ga., has sowing, answering vivaciously a sustained succeeded by irrigation in producing strawfusillade of questions, and promising himself berries upon the same vines six months in the

By irrigation, and by that alone, are the nure distributor, with its hose scattering around people of Mexico sustained; and generally it showers of refreshing aliment for plants. In their plans are of the rudest kind. Here we five minutes Mr. Mechi had told his visitors depend entirely upon rains and dews, and all about it--how quickly the fertilizing pro- when they fail, there is one universal howl at the manufacture of various kinds of hollow ducts of his feeding sheds were on the land- the "terrible effects of the drouth." The in what quantity he could apply them-how county of Jefferson has lost half the usual are employed in the manufacture of steamdigestible and direct the form in which they crops by drouth three years in succession. engines consume yearly 3,200 tuns of wrought death, and afterward others for curiosty. In were presented—how wonderful the results The county of Chautauque has been burnt up iron, 9,200 tuns of pig, employ 640 men, and the stomaches of those that had fed most upon in vegetation which they yielded; the me- to a distressing degree for two seasons. Some chanical and chemical details of the process of the northern counties of Ohio have several were dashed off in a few sentences, the folly times within a few years been obliged to sell lishment among the other foundries is the of not utilizing town manures in the same off their stock on account of drouth; and Fort Pitt Works. At this establishment there

horn cattle, and as many swine, and one-fourth of that number of horses. [N. Y. Tribune.

ulated for.

Gunpowder Tea.

under certain restrictions, and the interest of

It requires the highest degree of skill to

Canals are often formed by landed proprie-

Our readers may have heard of the story of the Yankee shoemaker who purchased of peddler half a bushel of shoe-pegs, all neatly no single sheet of paper, ever produced the

some years ago, but the trade has been lost the best of maple, and who found them, on in consequence of carelessness in the growth, inspection, to be nothing but pine. Not and-it is said-dishonesty in measurement. caring to be "taken in and done for" after We now import from East Indies and other that fashion, and being constitutionally fond parts, between two and three millions bushels of whittling, he went at them with his jackof flax seed yearly, to be consumed by oil knife, and sharpening the other end of each crushers, who again export the oil-cake to peg, resold them to the peddler on his next England, where a high price is obtained from trip for-oats! The celestials, whose imitathe stock breeders, who appreciate its pecu- tive faculties have always been notorious have improved their recent opportunities of

> what particular disguise the component parts were sent out we cannot learn; but the Michigan man. It costs him a sum six times shape in which they have come back shows in the land of their adoption. We have before us a specimen of gunpowder tea, said to be a fair sample of 60 tuns, which arrived from San Francisco in the ship Eagle, to order." There is not the least smell or taste of tea about it, but in appearance it is the most complete imitation we ever saw. It is probably made of thin paper rolled in mud; of calm and quiet enjoyment and reflection. but in weight, color, peculiar shape of the The former, in the probable course of events, leaf, and every thing else but flavor, it cannot will die of old age at ninety, the latter at be distinguished from the genuine article. seventy. Such is the distribution of happi-Even the little bits of broken stones seen in ness and wealth. good samples of gunpowder tea are imitated to the life-apparently all from the same material. Once mixed with genuine tea, the

dulteration could hardly be discovered. IJournal of Commerce.

The Iron Foundries of Pittsburgh.

It is said that there are now in Pittsburgh thirty-eight iron foundries, of which nine spring this was the earliest green spot and are almost exclusively employed in the manucontinued to be the sweetest, as was proved facture of steam-engines, and twenty-nine in by the cattle resorting there to feed. By and ware, machinery, &c. The foundries which produce 120 steam engines every year. Their

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publication, and with the poet's interlinear corrections and alterations-certainly an "in. | necessary in family life as manly rectitude, teresting article;" several persons supposed and womanly tact as womanly virtue. There it would call for a ten pound note, perhaps is as much happiness wrecked from the absence of the one as of the other, and perhaps even twenty. A single volume, with "W. Shakspeare," in the fly leaf, produced, sixty more. Those who neglect the varnishes of life, commit an insidious sin toward themyears ago, a hundred guineas; but probably with that exception, no mere autograph, and selves, and these lie in the mind, and not in the purse.

contain a surface of 341,155 square miles, equal in extent to one third of that portion of the United States lying east of the Mississippi. known, can so surely control and cure the numeron We know a man in Michigan who lives on They contain a population at the present the interest of his money, and that is only time of about 2,700,000. The annual imports \$70 per annum. He has, it is true, a small are about \$41,000,000, of which about \$14,house with one room in it, three or four acres 000,000 are from the United States. The relied on, to cure the most dangerous affections of the of land, and keeps a cow, a couple of pigs, annual exports are about \$31,000,000, of lungs. Our space here will not permit us to publish and a few hens, yet he and his wife always which \$11,000,000 are to the United States. any proportion of the cures effected by its use, but we appear cheerful and contented, and preserve The amount of tonnage annually employed is a respectable appearance on their \$70 per 1,600,000.

We know of a man in New York who ex-On Friday last, says the Boston Traveler pends \$25,000 per annum for his household of Aug. 1, Mrs. Henry Clark, in returning expenses. He pays for gas light more than from a berry party in Medford, was suddenly the whole income of the Michigan man. He notified, by the noise of his rattle, that she makes annual holiday presents to more than was within a few inches of an enormous ratthe whole amount of the property of the tlesnake. Nothing daunted, she immediately procured a stone, with which she so far disaas large as the whole income of our philosobled him that she could fasten a cord around his neck and drag him to her home, much to

We know them both very well, and we the astonishment of her frightened husband. think our Michigan friend by far the happiest, His snakeship measures nearly six feet in healthiest, and most enviable man. They are length, and has twelve rattles, indicating that both advanced in years. The cheapness of he is fifteen years old.

books and papers place abundance of rational enjoyment in the power of the countryman; seized at the railroad depot in Middlebury, tant. A feeling of the deepest gratitude prompts we an accumulation of physical ills, and a necesabout 40 gallons of Medford Rum, the pro- in addressing you these lines-but for your important sity for intense activity, deprives the citizen perty of George Pemberton. The case was discovery, my little boy would now have been in all heard before Geo. S. Swift, Justice, and said liquor adjudged forfeited, and was destroyed the same day. Quite a little group assembled to see the "precious stuff" poured out -the eyes of some sparkled with gladness to terms of unmeasured praise by those, who have used

poison-a few looked on with the deepest few years ago, the purchasers of hog-hair at solicitude, apparently to see if the earth would drink it in.

> The Hon. W. W. Pepper, one of the Cir. cuit Judges of Tennessee, was formerly a blacksmith; and "for the fun of it," he late. ly made with his own hands, an iron fireshovel, which he presented to the Governor, the Hon. Andrew Johnson. In return, Gov. Johnson, who was formerly a tailor, cut and state my convictions when I tell you it is a priceless made with his own hands a coat, and presented it to the Judge. The correspondence which passed between these distinguished and worthy American mechanics, is published in the Tennessee papers.

The chief school-superintendent for Upper Canada says that twelve years the school laws

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MONG the numerous discoveries Science has made ${f A}$ in this generation to facilitate the business of life -increase its enjoyment, and even prolong the term of human existence, none can be named of indre real The British North American Provinces value to mankind than this contribution of Chemistry to the Healing Art. A vast trial of its virtues through out this broad country, has proved, beyond a doubt that no medicine or combinations of medicines ye varieties of pulmonary disease which have hither swept from our midst thousands and thousands every year. Indeed, there is now abundant reason to be lieve a remedy has at length been found which can b would present the following, and refer further inquity to my American Almanac, which the agent below named will always be pleased to furnish free, wherein are full particulars, and indisputable proof of these statements

Office of Transportation, Laurens R R., S. C. Aug. 4, 1853.

J. C. Ayer, Dear Sir,-My little son, four years of as just recovered from a severe attack of malignant Scarlet Fever. His throat was rotten, and every per-son that visited him pronounced him a dead child Having used your Cherry Pectoral in California, in the winter of 1850, for a severe attack of Bronchitis, with entire success, I was induced to try it on my little boy I gave him a tea-spoon full every three hours, com mencing in the morning, and by ten o'clock at night I found a decided change for the better, and after three lays use he was able to eat or drink without pain. Its use in the above-named disease will save many child from a premature grave, and relieve the ant-On Tuesday, Aug. 1st, Sheriff Church liety of many a fond parent. For all affections of the Throat and Lungs, I believe it the best medicine et other world. I am yours, with great respect,

J. D. POWELL, Supt. Trans., L. R. R. Rock Hill, (Somerset Co.,) N. J., July 21, 1852. Dr. J. C. Ayer,-Since your medicine has becom known here, it has a greater demand than any other cough remedy we have ever sold. It is spoken of it witness the destruction of so much moral it, and I know of some cases where the best they can say of it is not too much for the good it has done. I take pleasure in selling it, because I know that I am giving my customers the worth of their money, and

I feel gratified in seeing the benefit it confers. Please send me a further supply, and believe me Yours, with respect, JOHN C. WHITLOOK

Windsor, C. W., June 26, 1852. J. C. Ayer, Sir,-This may certify that I have used your Cherry Pectoral for upwards of one year; and it

is my sincere belief that I should have been in my grave ere this time if I had not. It has cured me of a dangerous affection of the lungs, and I do not overremedy. Yours very respectfully,

D. A. McCULLIN, Attorney at Law, Wilkesbärre, Pa., Sept. 28, 1850. Dr. J. C. Ayer, My dear Sir,-Your medicine is

much approved by those who have used it here, and its composition is such as to insure and maintain its eputation. I invariably recommend it for pulmonary affections, as do many of our principal physicians.

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by one of them died, then another and another. though apparently fat and healthy. Then

this hair manured spot, were found two or three dozen hair balls; such as we used to be told when a boy were "witch balls." We

[Toledo (O.) Blade. Terre Haute, Ind., carried it out upon the prairie and spread it on the grass to dry. This was in the fall and winter. After being washed with the rains, it was raked up, leaving a portion sticking in the grass. In the