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For the Sabbath Recorder. GEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE.

The connection between science and religion has ever been a subject of deep interest to enlightened and reflecting minds. Too often, however, have the votaries of each, by narjealousies and antagonisms, alike injurious to both science and religion. The theologian, teachings of religion, and forthwith has instituted a crusade against science. On the other forth science and religion must be reckoned opposing citadels, frowning defiance upon the wise and good through all past centuries ? each other. Both these opinions are errone. Then came forth the champions of the Bible, ous, and, like all error, have been most dis- and poured out their vials of wrath on the astrous to the progress of truth

Nothing is clearer, than that the word and since they are alike revelations from Him, designed to display his true character and attributes to the same intelligent being. Scientific interpreted. The one enunciates the laws which govern the physical world, and the other those which relate to the moral world, and both appeal to the common intelligence of man, and both point him to Him who created both matter and mind, and whose sovereign right it is to reign in the realms of both.

decided scripture language could be quoted. | blind guides !

What bold impiety then it seemed, for one to clarations of the Bible, and the evidence of the senses, and contradicted the opinions of heads of the poor innovators of time-sanc-

tioned errors. Francis Turretin, a distinworks of God do not contradict each other, refute the "heresy" with the following argument, which he supposed would stand unre When it was replied to this argument, that mon sense and intelligence of mankind. the scriptures describe natural phenomena in

false and senseless interpretation. Who is the practical tendencies of medical science, and the Spirit of God moved upon the face of that not without some to keep thee in countenance; to add, that this remarkable man retains the "infidel "-who the "Judas"-now ? of the established principles of the profession, powerless mass-for certainly that act could a unit in aggregate; a simple in composite, utmost simplicity, and bids fair, if his life be The class of theologians just referred to cry out, "Pantheism in its worst form; Lord not have been done out of time. Time, then, come with me into a Quaker meeting. For spared, to occupy an eminent position not has had its representatives in all ages since deliver us from such blind guides, such blind did intervene; and there is no more absurdity a man to refrain even from good words, and only among the millionaires of this country, science has appeared as the handmaid of re- guides," because a certain M. D. of some noto- in judging, a priori, that that time was a mil- to hold his peace; it is commendable; but for but among the ornaments of the Church of ligion. If skeptical philosophers have done riety has promulgated the following sentity lion of years, than that it was one year or one a multitude, it is great mastery," much to bring the word of God into disrepute, ment : "I believe that God is the soul of the minute. Nor is the account of Moses at all universe, as a whole, and in all its parts. I infringed upon by such a judgment, since it is and many an aspiring man has destroyed his

> this affection-justice and common sense are To the proof of this another article may be antidotes." Alas, how the medical profession devoted. "stultifies the scriptures." The first proposition, that the Mosaic ac-

count does not fix the date of creation, is adopted by every geologist who can lay claim guished professor of theology, undertook to to common intelligence and honesty. This proposition can be demonstrated by proof as conclusive as that which shows the earth's refuted as long as the Bible should exist. He volution on its axis and its orbits. The cry affirms, that the sun and moon move around of "heresy," "stultifying the scriptures," &c., Bible are rightly understood, and correctly secondly, the sun by a miracle stood still in that the proofs of it meet us at every step. the time of Joshua; thirdly, the earth is said The human mind is too far disenthralled from to know its mother, and in a few more to take to be fixed immovably (Ps. 93:1;) fourthly, the meshes of antiquated folly, not to perceive, neither could birds which fly off through an that this proposition does not so much stultify hour's circuit, return to their nests again." the scriptures, as its denial stultifies the com-After reading the terrible anathemas which

language adapted to common observation, and our writer pours forth upon the head of Dr. our own names, lisped in a language of its not in accordance with strict scientific truth, Chalmers, and others, for declaring that the own, every time we approached; and the the learned theologian replied, that "the spirit Mosaic account does not fix the antiquity of single Scotch vocable "awa, awa," which it Until God can be at war with himself, these of God best understood natural things, and the globe, the reader has right to expect that knew how to employ in such plaintive tones two revelations cannot war with each other. meant these things should be used, not abused, the "heresy" of the learned divine should be as we retired, and that used to come back to and that he is not the author of error, nor to clearly shown at the tribunal of candid and us in recollection, like an echo from the grave, be corrected by our blind reason." It is not impartial reason; for the time of burning when, its brief visit over, it had left us forever, strange, that such a powerful argument should heretics on mock trials, is supposed to be and its fair face and silken hair lay in darkpassed. But hear the learned argument. ness, amid the clods of the church-yard. In After quoting Hugh Miller's statement of Dr. how short a time had it laid hold of our affec-Chalmers' view, the writer cries out, "Clear cess to their long-standing interpretations of as mud, certainly! What child's play, for a the Bible, and denounced as heretics those man professing faith on the word of God! It here shall bite the earth, then behold the light of science. They have had their re- ing the Written Word; and is only equalled St. Regulus, with the deep rich woods all is absolutely, to all intents and purposes, deny- fill. We buried it beside the old chapel of When man leaves the fountain of truth, and pernicus and Galileo are hailed as the apostles dabbles in the filth at the bottom of broken bedaubs his first love; and no one more emperience or history. This same farce is being phatically than the professed friend of revelareënacted in the present day, in connection | tion, tampering with geological assumptions, and attempting to reconcile the puny, clumsy Within the past few years, geology has been | deformities of man's vague speculations with the subject of much severe animadversion. the imperishable monuments of creative Men of respectable ability have become im- power. **** How unremittingly poor worms pressed with the belief that geologists are of the dust strive to dethrone the Almighty, to inflate themselves, and assume some short lived importance; and how sad the end of their so much with a view to become masters of vain philosophy-their unfortunate attempt to science to teach Christ and him crucified, but the science, as to find untenable positions and be wise above the Written Word!" Such a contradictions; and of these, it is confessed, discharge of words and baseless assumptions, enough can be found-chargeable, however, may for a time submerge the clearest decla not to the science, nor to geologists in general, rations of science, but it will scarcely stand as these scribblers seem to suppose. There in loca rationis, with men who can distinguish To the writer of the article under consi These writings generally abound in striking deration, Dr. Chalmers' view, as set forth by misapprehensions of facts and opinions, too | Hugh Miller, does not seem to be "as clear clearly indicating ignorance of the true state as mud" even, for in his clumsy attempt to of the question, and of the facts and induc- paraphrase it, he has built a man of straw tions of the science. They also abound in and discharged his ejaculations at it most vadogmatic assertions, and severe insinuations, liantly. Hear his paraphrase: "God, in the and in the substitution of wild and extrava- first act of the first day, create the matter of That voice which first in sweetest accents gant hypotheses for geological theories. Eng the heavens and earth, yet periods of vast lish literature is prolific of such writings; duration may have intervened !" Now for That head of Nature's finest mouldingamong which may be reckoned an article in the annihilating discharge : "Was ever such the Sabbath Recorder, of August 31st, enti- | a ridiculous piece of clap-trap imposed on the tled "Stultifying the Scriptures." We have credulity of man, by any vagabond juggler, to seldom seen an article of so many words, hoodwink his audience to one of his tricks of which contained so few arguments. If the legerdemain ?" Now, for all the "clap-trap" writer had dealt more in facts and arguments, | the above paraphrase may contain, the writer | and less in exclamations and interrogations alone is responsible, since neither Dr. Chaland misrepresentations, he would have con- mers nor Hugh Miller has said anything of tributed more largely to enlighten the public | the kind. Hugh Miller makes Dr. Chalmers | And raise thy serious thought's first waking mind, and give practical effect to his good in- | say, and truly, "that between the first act of tentions. It cannot be that the learned writer creation, which evoked out of previous nothing And does my selfish heart then grudge thee, logian, and yet shall fabricate all his interpret- has intentionally misrepresented the state of the matter of the heavens and earth, and the this question; but that he has most grossly first act of the first day's work recorded in misconceived the facts in the case, every in Genesis, periods of vast duration may have intervened." There is no clap trap in this, no jugglery; but in the writer's paraphrase may be affirmed, a priori; but they will always to adopt, may suit the purpose of superficial of this clear and explicit statement; there be only apparent, and will arise from a mis- thinkers, and it is only this class of thinkers is an attempt at legerdemain, which would better become a juggler than a man who has studied science two score years. The yield up her hidden treasures of truth at the three different propositions, for all of which writer has not attempted to meet this statement by a single argument, or by a single

Until the time of Copernicus, it was deemed believe that there is no portion of the universe, silent on this point. He as much "stultifies hopes of success by too eager a desire to "dean established fact, that the earth was fixed however minute, that has not some portion of the Scriptures" who affirms that that period fine his position." John Adamssaid that Washimmovably in the centre of the universe, and the Divine Spirit." O mirable dictu! what of time was short, as he who affirms that it ington had the most remarkable mouth he had rowing their observations down to the details that the beavenly bodies made daily revolu- presumption and infidelity the science of medi- was long; and he who affirms that no time ever seen, for he possessed the remarkable cine engenders! Lord, save us from such intervened, stultifies both the Scriptures and gift of controlling his lips. It has passed into

common sense. It was not the purpose of the a proverb, that "no man was ever written But the depth of medical iniquity is not yet Bible to solve this question of time, any more down, except by himself," and it may be rise up and claim that this scripture testimony fathomed. Hear an M. D. condemn the most than it was to solve the question of the earth's affirmed, that few people understand the force on the one hand, seizing on some half-digest- must be set aside—that science had found out glorious manifestation of Bible benevolence, revolution. It left these interesting questions or appreciate the value and importance of the ed theory in science, has fancied that he dis- a better way. Why, the very senses confirm- as a morbid, abnormal state of mind: "Be- for science, neither affirming nor denying con- mysterious quality of silence. One of David ed it-for man *felt* the earth to stand firm and nevolence is liable to disease, manifested in cerning them. Both these questions science Hume's rules of conduct, which he declares immovable under him—and he saw the sun, misplaced, ill timed, and inappropriate philan- has solved. But it has not more clearly de- that he inflexibly maintained, and which might moon, and stars, move on their course. What thropies. It is morbid in its acts and mani- monstrated, that the earth revolves on its axis, be imitated with advantage by some writers though the astronomer stood ready with his festations. Distributing tracts at the Five than that "the Mosaic account does not fix of the present day, was never to reply to anyhand, the superficial philosopher, ignorant diagrams to demonstrate the motion of the Points, where people are in want of the com- the antiquity of the earth, and that the act of body. He adds: "And not being very irascialike of the true teachings of both religion earth; who could calmly investigate the claims mon decencies and necessaries of life, and primeval creation of the matter of the earth ble in my temper, I have easily kept myself sending missionaries to be eaten by South Sea | dates countless ages anterior to the creation | clear of all literary squabbles." The scepticannibals, are among the curious symptoms of of man, the great event of the Mosaic account." cal philosopher had not that common but foolish wish to have the last word. A modern writer has defined the "last word" to be the D. E. MAXSON. most dangerous of infernal machines.

FIRST CHILD.

overturned in a carriage with his niece, who, finding, after all her screams, that she had re-In the spring of 1839 a sad bereavement darkened my household, and for a time left ceived no hurt, asked her uncle how, in such me little heart to pursue my wonted amuseimminent danger, he could have preserved so ments, literary or scientific. We had been perfect a silence? "Because," he replied, the earth, because, "first, the sun is said in by modern Turretins, will not be likely to scripture to move in the heavens, and to rise frighten our Galileon into confessions of the girl, whose presence had added not a frightened away by making a noise." Equally truth is religious truth, and will so appear, scripture to move in the heavens, and to rise frighten our Galileos into confessions of little girl, whose presence had added not a pertinent was the reply of Socrates, who said, little to our happiness. Home became more gettinent was the reply of Socrates, who said, emphatically such from the presence of the when a great talker applied to him to be taught rhetoric, that he must pay double the usual price, because it would first be necesits stand in the nurse's arms, at an upper win- | sary to teach him to hold his tongue. dow that commanded the street, and to recog-

nize and make signs to its father, as he ap-FIRST AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES. proached the house. Its few little words, church in this country, is a disputed point. Recent investigations have pretty clearly demonstrated that the First Newport is entitled tions! Two brief years before, and we knew it not; and now it seemed as if the void which around, save where an opening in front commands the distant land and the blue sea; and Henre. 'sad inie: ale hiosy 'nounds; ' and where birds, whose songs its ear had become skillful enough to distinguish, pour their notes over its little grave. The following simple but truthful stanzas, which I found among its mother's papers, seem to have been written in this place-sweetest of burying places-a few weeks after its burial, when a chill and backward spring, that had scowled upon its lingering illness, broke out at once into genial summer · ----

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THE BLESSINGS OF OLD AGE.

The venerable Josiah Quincy, Senior, ex-President of Harvard University, having been toasted at the alumni dinner, made an excellent speech, from which the following is an extract :----

"On every occasion, whether in public or rivate, an old man was sure to be reminded of his years. Why was this? Old age did not simply consist in length of days; for, as the President had quoted-

Wisdom is gray hairs in man, And an unspotted life is old agé.

If it arose from sympathy, there was no ground for it; the sympathy was absolutely thrown away. So far as his experience reached, old age was the happiest period of ife. And why not? Had we not then got rid of the nonsense of love, the folly of ambition, the grumbling of envy, the delusions of hope? He repeated, that old age was the happiest portion of life, provided that in youth and manhood the individual is obedient to the laws of nature regulating health and strength, and leads a life of respectability and usefulness. In order to be happy and longlived, it was important that there should be a

harmony between the beginning, the middle, and the end of life. and especially between the beginning and the end. The young man should cultivate and foster the qualities which he sees to be respectable and esteemed in the old; and the old man, on the other hand, should retain and seek to perpetuate, the feelings and vivacity of youth.

The ex-President closed with this sentiment :---

"The hoary hairs with which wisdom crowns, the young, and the unspotted life which is the crown of man at every period of his existence."

MUSIC AT HOME.

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erudition may fight valiantly, and the spectators may become so interested in the scene, that they will identify the theories at variance with the combatants; and hence, if the biblical champion fall, pierced with many wounds, lo! the Bible is a fable; or, if the scientific

Science has its appropriate sphere of action, and so has religion; and although them spheres may not be identical, so far as their immediate development is concerned, yet so far from being at variance with one another, they are mutual helps, and each becomes an important medium of interpretation for the other. It may not be the specific function of revelation to teach the abstract principles of science, but we offer no offense to its dignity. when we pour the treasures of science into its lap, and humbly ask it to accept the offering. It may not be the specific function of we offer no violence when we ask the heavens to declare the glory of God, and the firma-

ment to show his handy work. It has been *falsely* asserted, that scientific research tends to skepticism and infidelity. perchance because some philosophers have been skeptics; but they were skeptics in spite of science, and not by virtue of it. It has been truly said, that "an undevout astronomer is mad," and it may with equal truth be said, that an undevout geologist, or chemist, or physiologist, is mad, and for the same reason, viz., that in the study of these sciences the handy-work of an intelligent and benevolent God is constantly developed. On the other hand, we have no lack of evidence that the unscientific theologian is mad. His vague theories, and stupid interpretations of Holy Writ, are the witnesses of his insanity. That man who essays to be a philosopher, and yet rejects the declarations of revelation, that God is the maker of all things, and that he enacted the laws of nature, will no more surely wreck his craft on the rocks of infidelity, than he who shall essay to be a theolight which nature may throw upon it. That there will arise occasional apparent

discrepancies between science and revelation, interpretation of either science or revelation. | who will be likely to be deceived by it. To the learner of nature, she does not always

3d. That the creation described in the Mo- verses affirm, that "in the beginning God port, silence is the best policy one can adopt, "Hearing of a field in Ireland offered for Bible opposed to nature; who would trust of the earth's surface. such a man's sanity? He doggedly puts The first of these proearth was without form and void; and dark may be, the result will be far better than could over to see it; bought the field for a small to which they reach and then boldly pronounces the Bible a fable. third have never been adopted by geologists waters." In the third verse it is affirmed, the inspired writer, when he advises that For the year 1852, he promised to give the atil arrearages are paid When it is remembered, that the interpreta- in general, and some of the most distinguished, that "God said, Let there be light, and there "contention be left off before it be meddled missionary society a guinea a day; but such neisher: neremittances should prace-st., New Tark. p Periodicals. tion of them than the writer's "mirable dictu" | matter of the heavens and earth," recorded | keep it. p whom a Periodical J Not less of insanity does the theological ejaculations afford. in the first verse, and the act of creating light, received the paper of ubscribed for it; or her such a case is not p from with where the r that he dose not wish student manifest, who shall shut the book of The writer, with similar unfairiness, seems recorded in the third verse, there intervened 'A Quaker Meeting," says :--e (er thvors or eler Source to whom they harper, e.c. is respon of the Bible, and stupidly claim for them in- in the perfect development of man, the Creator void, and darkness was upon the face of the the noises and clamors of the multitude; above referred to. fallibility, and when nature shall yield up her and created will meet in a glorious unity. deep, and the Spirit of God moved upon the wouldst thou enjoy at once solitude and soaddate soft

have compelled the venerable Galileo to recant his astronomical heresy on his knees. Theologians refused the light of science ac-

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Thou'rt "awa, awa," from thy mother's side, And "awa, awa," from thy father's knee; Thou'rt "awa" from our blessing, our care, our ca

But "awa" from our hearts thou'lt never be.

All things, dear child, that were wont to please thee, Are around thee here in beauty bright; There's beauty rare in the cloudless air, And the earth is teeming with living delight. Thour't "awa, awa," from the bursting spring-time, Tho' o'er thy head its green boughs wave; The lambs are leaving their little footprints Upon the turf of thy new-made grave. And art thou "awa," and "awa" forever-

That little face-that tender frame-Call'd me the mother's thrilling name-

Those eyes, the deep night ether's blue Where sensibility its shadows Of ever changing meaning threw

Thy sweetness, patience under suffering. All promised us an opening day Most fair, and told that to subdue thee

Would need but love's most gentle sway. Ah me! 'twas here I thought to lead thee,

And tell thee what are life and death, To Him who holds our every breath.

That angels are thy teachers now-That glory from thy Saviour's presence Kindles the crown upon thy brow?

O, no! to me earth must be lonelier. Wanting thy voice, thy hand, thy love; Yet dost thou dawn a star of promise, Mild beacon to the world above.

SILENCE.

manner he fell in with an elderly Quaker, a We do not think the virtue of silence is first bidding. She appears to his partially he makes geology and geologists responsible, perfect stranger, who accosted him with the unsealed eyes "as trees walking." Thus all and in doing so, commits a blunder not very reference to passages of God's word which it week rarely passes by, in which we are not strange inquiry: 'Friend, I should like to sciences are progressive-not because the creditable to a man of science. These three contravenes; and yet cries out, "How unre- called upon to commend the exercise of silence know if a little money would be of any serlaws of nature are progressive, or changeable, propositions aremittingly poor worms of the dust strive to de- to some party who feels grieved at a false rebut because man's knowledge is finite. Now, vice to thee.' Having satisfied himself as to 1st. The Mosaic account of creation does throne the Almighty !" Now, reader, turn port, a newspaper paragraph, or some scan-Wilkes' genius and honesty, the Quaker at suppose a student of nature should enunciate | not fix the antiquity of the globe. to the Mosaic account of creation, recorded dalous and malicious lie. There are many once advanced him the required amount. The his theories or interpretations of nature, in 2d. The six days spoken of in the Mosaic in the first chapter of Genesis, and point out persons so constituted that they can hardly entire ignorance of the teachings of revelapraying mechanic started in business on his account were not days of twenty-fours each, the passage of the Written Word which this appreciate the great power of silence. In tion, and then should stupidly adhere to them, but periods of vast duration. own account, and everything he has touched statement contradicts. The first and second many cases of detraction and scandalous reof alte appears to prosper. which God pursues." in spite of the light which revelation affords,

to that distinction, and we think the evidence is decidedly in favor of its claim. Roger Williams was baptized by Ezekiel Holliman, and then baptized the other constituents. He retained the pastorship not longer than four baptized by Roger Williams becoming a min-Providence church. The first Baptist church in Maine was constituted by an English Baptist, who subsequently removed to Charleston C. and became the founder of the first Baptist church in that State. No churches were formed in New Hampshire and Vermont, until one hundred years after the constitution of Providence church. The first church in New York, was founded by a Baptist minis- | doing. ter from Connecticut, the pastor of the first Baptist church in that State. In New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the first Baptist churches were formed by ministers and members from Wales, who were some of the earliest settlers of these States. They also constituted the

first churches in Delaware, and ministers con-

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carried the gospel into Maryland and Virgin-

ia. In North Carolina, the first churches were

founded by English Baptists; in Georgia and

Kentucky, by Virginia Baptist ministers; and

in Tennessee by North Carolina Baptist minis.

PROSPERITY AND LIBERALITY.

A London correspondent of the Western

Christian Advocate, describing an effort to

raise a large fund for the extinction of debts

on chapels owned by the Wesleyan connec-

tion in Great Britain, gives the following re-

markable history. The lessons of liberality

"A gentleman named Wilkes has promised

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in it are lessons for all prosperous men :--

[Richmond Religious Herald.

That the Providence was the first Baptist

Music serves to make home pleasant, by engaging many of its inmates in a delightful recreation, and thus dispelling the sourness and gloom which frequently arise from petty years, and for probably a shorter period. He disputes, from mortified vanity, from disconwas succeeded by Elder Chad Brown, an tent and envy. It prevents for the time, at English Baptist from Massachusetts. His least, evil thoughts and evil speaking, and tends to relieve the minds of both performers English Baptist ministers. Until the succeed- and hearers from the depressing effects of care ing century, no church was constituted from and melancholy. Young people need and it, nor is there any record of any member will have amusements. If an innocent and improving kind be not provided at home, they ister. The first church in Massachusetts was will seek elsewhere. If the continue of the constituted by English Bantista The first will be userieu; and thus the gentle and holy influences which ought to encircle the family fireside, will be in a great measure lost.

"For surely, melody from heaven was sent: To cheer the heart, when tired with human strife: To soothe the wayward heart, by sorrow rent, And soften down the rugged road of life."

Let parents, therefore, take pains to encourage and gratify a taste for music in their children, and it will amply repay them for so

OLD AGE.

There is a quiet repose and steadiness about the happiness of age, if the life has been well spent. Its feebleness is not painful. The nervous system has lost its acuteness. Even in maturer years, we feel that a burn a scald. a cut, is more tolerable than it was in the sensitive period of youth. The fear of ap. proaching death, which in youth we think must cause inquietude to the aged, is very seldom the source of much uneasiness. We never like to hear the old regretting the loss of their youth. It is a sign that they are not living their life aright. There are duties and pleas. ures for every age, and the wise will follow them. They will neither regret the loss of youth, nor affect to be younger than they are. When men, they will not dress like boys nor compete with them. When matrons, or matron-like maids, they will not dress like girls. When young women, they will not be childish, and play piping tones, by way of enchantment. To be happy, we must be true to nature, and carry our age along with us.

RECORDING OFFENSES.

fund, whose history is so remarkable as to be A few weeks ago, writes a missionary to worth relating across the Atlantic. Seven the Journal of Missions, a very intelligent vears ago he was a journeyman mechanic. and interesting young Persian, a graduate of Having invented and patented some kind of a the king's college at Teheran, was sent by the crank or spindle used in the cotton manufacgovernment to Oroomiah, to visit our seminature, and needing capital to start himself in ries-as we suppose, to obtain hints for makthe business of making them, he made it a ing improvements in the royal university. matter of earnest prayer, that he might be After hearing the classes in the female semidirected to some one able and willing to nary recite their lessons, with great apparent assist him. In a singular and unexpected interest and gratification, and admiring particularly the order of the schools, he inquired, "What is your system of penalty for misde. meanors?" To which Miss Fisk answered : 'We carefully observe every misdemeanor, and record it in a book, and at stated periods call the offenders to account." "That is right," promptly replied the young Rersian. "that recording our offenses, to call us to account for them by and by, is just the method

Do all nominal Christians cherish as vivid when fairly presented, and should declare the saic account related to only a limited extent created the heavens and the earth. And the and however painful and trying its practice sale, in which was a deserted mine, he went a recognition of the fact, that their offenses are all recorded in God's book of remem-The first of these propositions is adopted by ness was upon the face of the deep; and the be realized from any other course. We sum, recommenced the mine, and it now turns brance, as was thus evinced by this intelligent, his interpretation of nature for nature herself, all intelligent geologists, but the second and Spirit of God moved upon the face of the presume silence is implied in the counsel of out to yield abundance of excellent copper. thoughtful young Persian Mohammedan ? ROWLAND HILL.-The late Rev. Rowland tion which he has put in loco naturæ was who at first adopted them, have abandoned was light." Now the simple question is, with." It has been truly said, that silence is abundance has poured in upon him during the Hill was remarkable for his eccentric rebukes made in the absence of the most essential them, and almost any popular work on geo- whether between "the first act of creation, a thing which it is often difficult to keep, in year, that he felt that to be below his duty, from the pulpit. He once said, on observing data, viz., revelation, the proof of his madness logy will furnish a more satisfactory refuta- which evoked out of previous nothing the the exact proportion as it is dangerous not to and has, therefore, enlarged his subscription some persons enter his chapel to avoid the for the present year seven-fold. He is actu- rain that was falling, "Many persons are to Charles Lamb, in his inimitable essay upon ally giving to that noble cause seven guineas be blamed for making their religion a cloak; daily, or upwards of \$10,500 a year, during but I do not think those are much better, who nature, and in the absence of all the light it to hold geology responsible for a sentiment a vast period of time. In the second verse it "Wouldst thou know what true peace and this year, 1853; in addition to which, he has make it an umbrella!" Again, after receiving "Wouldst thou know what true peace and this year, 1853; in addition to which, he has make it an umbrella!" Again, after receiving "Wouldst thou know what true peace and this year, 1853; in addition to which, he has make it an umbrella!" Again, after receiving use of time. In the second verse it might afford, shall put forth his interpretations expressed by Hugh Miller, to the effect that, is said, that "the earth was without form and quiet mean; wouldst thou find a refuge from just given one thousand guineas to the fund some anonymous letter from some of his congregation, "If you wish me to read your "Probably neither Australia nor California anonymous letters, you must enclose a fivetreasure of light, and show his interpretation Now, for whatever of "pantheism" this sen. face of the waters." It seems, then, that ciety; wouldst thou possess the depth of thine can furnish an instance of a man rising into pound in them for some good charity." On to be false, he shall charge the naturalist with timent may contain, Hugh Miller alone is between the first act of creation, which pro- own spirit in stillness, without being shut out vast wealth more rapidly; and certainly we another occasion, "I do not want the walls of infidelity, and henceforth denounce the vota- responsible, and because he has promulgated duced the formless and void matter of the form either of these countries separation between different orders of Chrisries of science as innovators upon the truths it, geology is not therefore responsible for it. of revelation, whereas they only innovate his With equal fairness might one ignorant of the light, there was a space of time, during which solitary, and yet not desolate; singular, yet Christian liberality. It is pleasant to be able we may shake hands a little easier over them. and the second second

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RESOLUTIONS VERSUS PRACTICE.

It has been on mintly remarked, that one of the most instructive books of the New Testa ment is named, not the Resolutions, but the Acts, of the Apostles. We are often remind-Anniversaries. What excellent resolutions are conceived on such occasions! How much feeling they elicit ! What soul-stirring speeches they call forth! And how courage ously the speakers bear themselves, as if they were ready for the onslaught upon Satan's strong holds, any where, and at all times! One would think that, before the lapse of another year, the whole world would be taken by storm, and brought to obey the truth.

But anniversaries are soon over, and the And so another year passes away without the boldness, being carried into effect.

shall be; and that which is done is that which

outside the house; and, after its termination, at Nankin," and repeated attempts have been istry, who have gone through their eight years, escorted him home amidst the same scene of violence and ruffianism. On more than one tion. Meanwhile, the man who from his se- all has been done, they could not preach at all, occasion, before he was afforded police protection, I have been informed that he was cruelly beaten and struck with stones, and all also gone on printing and circulating over the promoted no further than a little refinement the windows of the house in which he lectured length and breadth, as it may be presumed, and grammatical accuracy goes. The kind were broken. Some of the parties were con- of conquered provinces, those books of Moses victed, but were pardoned at the solicitation in which God has especially intimated that of this persecuted missionary."

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE. Signs of the Times-The Chinese Revolution.

GLASGOW, September 8th, 1854.

over our land, in righteous judgment. Though stated that the insurgents possessed the whole give a young man a fair introduction into the we have reason to sing of mercy in His gift Scriptures, it is probable that a corresponding ministry, may certainly be obtained in three ed of this remark, especially when we attend of an abundant harvest, with the prospect of advance will have been made in the printing or four years, at farthest, and one of older it being well secured, we are suffering under of the latter portions of the word of God. If years in much less time. The time now getwo of His "four sore judgments." We are they are fairly interpreted, nothing will be nerally taken up is an exorbitant waste of engaged in a war which it is to be feared may found in them either to diminish in the faith ramify extensively, and be of long continuance. of the Chinese Christians that "Judaism" Hitherto, indeed, it has been kept from our which has been charged against them falsely.

coasts, but besides seriously affecting our commerce, we are heavily taxed for supplies. Even the troops sent to fight our enemies on other shores, have fallen by thousands, under pestilence. That mysterious disease termed "cholera," spread as it is more universally over brethren who talk so boldly, and declare their the known parts of the earth than it has ever readiness to lay themselves out for such great been before, receiving commission from the things, return to their homes. The realities Lord, has been showing to the allied powers, of every-day life come up, as usual. The that if Russia be weak in their presence, the temptations, which the anniversary helped to Almighty still is strong. His angel has, both keep out of sight for a few days, are brought | in the Baltic and on the Black Sea, been cryto bear upon them with their wonted strength. | ing to our armed hosts, "Fear God and give They are called to fight the enemy of souls Him glory." At home, this sad disease prealone and single-handed, just as they were vails over all the land; and Glasgow has lost before they went abroad to meet their breth- by its ravages, during last month alone, above ren from other places. It is the same self a thousand victims. Many specifics have been denying, disagreeable, unpopular, and much- announced, but whatever effect any or all of despised work which before devolved upon these may have had, still its ravages extend. them, that they are called to undertake again. Not only is it largely spread through our towns and cities, but it often runs its fatal resolutions, to which they spoke with such course with a rapidity altogether unprecedent ed in former visitations. A number of clergy-

Well, we suppose it will continue to be so. men, and a larger number of physicians, have ity of the latter, that a reaction is produced, do something, in time snatched from their "The thing that hath been, it is that which been cut down. Of the latter, one who made if ever? These, wearied out with the sad farming or mechanical or mercantile operamuch pretension to successful cures, (though and sickening state of things, ply afresh the tions, for an ignorant and godless community. shall be done." Eccles. 1: 9. But we could probably it was only pretension,) was afforded lever to the mass of death and corruption, The method too of not raising ministers, will wish that brethren were brought to feel, that brief space for repentance or reflection, having their responsibility does not end with the been seized on his way from Glasgow by and by perseverance make some impression. | make a scarcity, and for which the churches adoption of good resolutions. Here is one, train to one of the nearest watering places on But for these, the former would have remained | will be criminal. There are young men frownadopted at the late Anniversary of our Tract the coast. Without dwelling on its progress in everlasting winter, or have slept on until ed out of the idea of becoming preachers, they had slept the sleep of death. We can- for no other reason than that they were natives Society, which deserves more than a passing in other lands, or its more frightful ravages not innocently, then, refer the matter either of that very place, and known from their in some of them-as of the sixteen thousand to the sovereignty or the wisdom and good- childhood, and hence are treated as upstarts, " Resolved, That as advocates of Sabbath | cut off in the island of Barbadoes-the means ness of God. of its arrestment by the Pope claim some In proceeding to the subject in hand, let know better than their fathers; whereas, the notice. Instead of trusting in his own rightus first begin with the ministry. A vast eousness, or in that of the Redeemer, we are amount of responsibility rests here, as these encourage, and put the individual in his proinformed that his miscalled "Holiness" has are the leaders of the host of Israel-the per place. (Read and inwardly digest the provided himself at the Vatican with a fumiprime officers in the army of the Lord. The editorial, March 2d, in the Sabbath Recorder.) gatory, through which all things and all perministers of the gospel must be well instructed Among the hindrances in the way of the sons must pass before being admitted to his in the great truths of revelation. They must, prosperity of Zion, the one under considerapresence. The wonder-working relics, in have minds well disciplined by the Divine tion is by no means the least, but a very formiwhinher the second state of the second strugged and the word of God. They must be humble, virtue. The Pope, two years ago, sent to the Emperor of Austria "a tooth of St. Peter." spiritual-minded, prayerful, compassionate, The precious antique was indeed in a rather self-denying, holy men. Their natural qualunnatural setting of diamonds and rubies, ities ought to be, a good intellect, energy of courage native talent, and to give opportunity with rays of glory, and a palm of victory, and mind, an aptness at communicating their for the cultivation of it, so as to qualify men angels holding keys and a tiara. Surely, if thoughts and ideas, simple and easily to be to be teachers in the especial department very efficacious, it ought to have been kept at understood. As to voice and manner, the one Rome, "the centre of unity." The realities may be improved if needful, and always are produced. It may be expected, that the of God's government test even the estimated managed to good purpose with careful attenvalue of Papal rags and bones, when, in the tion, and the other should, and perhaps al hour of his need, he who claims not only to ways will, if let alone, appear natural with to scriptural arrangements. work miracles, but to give to others miracle- the speaker. Imitations, and theatrical or working powers, has himself recourse to the studied actions, always disgust a sensible au-SALEM, N. J. chemistry of chloride. It was estimated by dience. A great deal has been said of late, a Romish journal, that when Cardinal Wise- both by the press and from the pulpit, on the man's mother died at Faro in Italy, she did subject of ministerial destitution; and it may so "fortified by the rites of the church." be suggested, that this sad and deplorable de-In such a time the church would require to ficiency arises partly from a neglect on the possess some means of *fortifying* her apostate part of Christian communities. They have not Head in time, as well as her members in eter- laid hold of and brought into use the natural nity. He teacheth not a faith in Christ to talents of the membership, nor have they enothers, and he exerciseth not faith himself in couraged a disposition to public labors among that in which he teacheth them to trust. But the young men, but frequently put a veto the times are passing away in which God has upon them. Ministerial education, too, has been allowing the church, as well as the been more urgently pressed upon the attenworld, to show what she is, and what she tion of Christian churches, and with as much would do. The time approaches for the try- | zeal as if the whole fabric of the church, and ing of every man's work, of what sort it is. even Christianity itself, rested upon it. The Among the forms of suffering to which we look deficiency of ministers, as to numbers and forward, as foretold for the latter days, in ex- preaching qualifications, has been laid to the tent and combination with other evils beyond want of it, and its strong advocates have tried what the world has hitherto seen, is the last- to make it appear, and the people believe, named of God's "four sore judgments, evil that a man has no qualification for preaching beasts." No dread or thought of such a at all, except he has been through all the because they do not yield to the truth as it is thing seems to be entertained; yet if we course of college instruction. Far be it from read aright the lessons of providence in the us to depreciate education among ministers, light of the divine word, the instrumentalities or persons having ministerial duties in prosmay already be in a measure discerned. pect; for certainly a man cannot know too The recent accounts from China, if they much, or have his mind too well disciplined, ample. furnish little information of the progress, civil who is to be a teacher of others. But it must or religious, of the patriots or their leaders, be remembered, that education will not give add one encouraging note, even as presented preaching abilities, however much it may imby "The Overland China Mail," published prove them, (provided it be of a right kind,) at Hong Kong, and quite hostile to the new and in some cases it will not do this, for it is rulers. Mr. McLane, United States Minister, not all of the right kind. The studies pursued left Shanghae in the war steamer Susquehanna, in many institutions of learning where our and reached Nankin on the 27th May last. young men designed for the ministry get their

made, unsuccessfully, to realize this expecta- perhaps, of study at our colleges, and when clusion directs the effort of a great wrong, has or their preaching qualifications have been of education received by our young men often tends to vanity and pride, and unfits many

for any situation in the churches except

dious hearers in a fashionable edifice from

the seventh is the day which He has sanctified and blessed. Nothing is said of their progress in the printing of the New Testament; but, from a manuscript to the edification of fastias Captain Fishbourne, of the Hermes steam-The hand of the Lord is still stretched out er, on the occasion of his visit to Nankin, fashionable desk. The education needful to

both life and opportunities for usefulness. And after all, the education a man can receive in public institutions, is only an intro-J. A. BEGG.

HINDRANCES TO ZION'S PROSPERITY Number Two.

The question is, then, what is in the way study of divine truth and providence and hu-Some may say, perhaps, prosperity comes prayer and divine teaching. It is impossible to from the Lord, and if he please in his sovereign mercy to revive his work, and build up look on the rising ministry without perceiving Zion, we shall have it. Are we then to supa sad deficiency in the great qualifications for pose, that the corrupt and low state, the de- the work, though the churches to a large exclension and slow progress, of the church, are tent are endorsing the present worldly meato be attributed to the sovereignty of God ? sures for bringing men into that high and If so, who can help it, and where is the holy calling. The present method of raising criminality? Some have said, that it is good ministers is one great reason for the scarcity. for us to experience adversity in the church, Many, who have good natural talents for pubas well as in the world. It is true, that ad- lic speaking, and who ought to be looked out versity is salutary in its effects, sometimes, by the membership, are discouraged by a ency? On the declining, corrupt, and half them. Thus they pass off into the ranks of dead masses? Nay, verilly; but on those business men, and are buried up for ever, exin whose minds there is spiritual health and cept by chance they find in some new settlevigor. And is it not through the instrumental- ment in the great West an imperative call to ing the sermon was an ode sung by the choir

and whose personal character, is not a guaranty that he will act accordingly; and that we earnestly advise our people to follow ourexample.

CONSECRATING A SYNAGOGUE.

In the afternoon of Sixth-day, Sept. 15th Jewish Synagogue in Columbia st., New York, occupied by the congregation Ahawath Chesed (Lovers of Kindness,) was consecratgenteel one, where a sermon can be read off ed with all the formula of the Church of Israel. The Synogogue is the upper part of an old church, which has been adapted to its present occupants. The congregation, consisting mainly of young people, numbers 110 persons, and dates its origin from 1847.

The attendance was numerous, comprising some of the most prominent Israelites in New York. The ceremonies commenced by the Bearers of the Law calling at the doors and these poor men were released—one of them singing or chanting in Hebrew, " Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors." On the doors being opened, duction into the vast field of knowledge, the ministers bearing the law entered the which might have been done as effectually in synagogue, singing, "How beautiful are thy less than half the time. Beside, experimental tents, O Jacob ! thy tabernacles, O Israel !" knowledge is all to be had outside of colleges Then the minister pronounced the benedic. tion, "Blessed art thou, O Lord! who hath and seats of learning-to be acquired by the preserved us alive." The choir and congregation then recited, "Hear, O Israel! the The Commencement occurred near the close man nature, in inseparable connection with Lord our God-one is our God." The Priests of August, when twelve young ladies and next moved in procession around the build- Sfleen young men graduated. Thirteen huning, singing, "Give unto the Lord, O ye dred and five names are on the catalogue: mighty ! glory and strength." Then follow. some eight or nine hundred students are now ed the thirtieth Psalm, in consecration of the in attendance. The writer to the Herald house. The Scrolls of the Law were deposit. | says : "This is the only place I was ever in ed in the Ark; and the Perpetual Lamp lighted before the holy of holies. A consecration prayer was then offered, after which, the week. An inquiry meeting is held every Rev. S. M. Isaacs preached the consecration Sabbath evening. Some one hundred and sermon. In his discourse, the Rev. gentleman fifty to two hundred conversions occur annutook occasion to show that the service of the Synagogue was rather for the benefit and improvement of man than the glorification of in both cases; but on whose minds has the consideration of the long ordeal to be passed God, inasmuch as the Divinity does not need adverse condition of Zion a beneficial tends, through, or by having no road opened for men's prayers. He also alluded to the fact that in America alone, of all countries in the world, the Jew enjoys true civil and religious liberty. He hoped that no Israelite would show himself unworthy of the boon. Follow-Israel, hear." Mr. Isaacs then delivered prayer and benediction, and after the chorus "Hallelujah, praise the Lord," the ceremonies concluded and the audience retired.

GENERAL BAPTISTS OF ENGLAND.

We are indebted to a friend in London for ng a missionary to Japan. a copy of the Dover Chronicle, from which we cause of this action was the arrival at Honolearn that the General Baptist body held their lulu of the United States ship of war Saratoannual assembly at Worship Street Chapel, ga, with the news that Commodore Perry London, on Tuesday, June 6. The existing had concluded a treaty of amity and friendrecords show that this ancient body have met | ship with Japan, thus affording the hope that the way is preparing for the spread of the in assembly about two centuries; and the Gospel in those islands. present meeting evinced that the zeal of their pious forefathers still animated its members. Four of the class recently graduated at the The usual routine of business having been Connecticut Theological Institute, are to go gone through, (viz., the reading of the report abroad as Missionaries. Two have already of the committee, the accounts of the assembeen ordained, and their places of destination bly's and education funds, the reports of two assigned, viz :-- M. B. Parsons to Turkey; of the messengers, and the church letters,) and M. M. Carlton to Siam, under the patronpublic service commenced, when a highly inage of the Presbyterian Board of Missions. by the Rev. W. H. Black, of Mill Yard, Lon. II. M. Adams expects to go to the Gaboon Missions; and J. W. Marchusson, who don, (in the absence of the Rev. T. B. W. is a Jew, and who came to this country only. Briggs, of Dover, who had been appointed to to receive an education, to labor for his preach, but was prevented by indisposition,) brethren in Asia or Europe. from Psalm 118: 25-" Save now, I beseech The heirs of Augustine and George Law, thee, O Lord. O Lord, I beseech thee, send f Loudoun county, Va., have offered to stt now prosperity." The preacher described free 50 slaves, valued at \$30,000 provided, the the Psalm as one of those composed in parts American Colonization Society will send or dramatic Psalms, of which a considerable them to Liberia, and make the usual proviportion was recited or sung by David him sion for them after their arrival out. Some self, on a festal occasion, after his victories over his own and Israel's enemies; and of them have husbands and wives belonging to other masters, and efforts are about being the remainder was sung at intervals by the made to secure their freedom also, so that Priests or Levites. Certain passages had there shall be no separation of families. been applied, in the Christian scriptures, to the triumph of Jesus Christ, especially in his The ensuing anniversary of the American riding into Jerusalem, when the original He-Bible Union will be held in the church No. brew words of this verse gave occasion to the 350 Broome-st., New York, commencing on familiar cry, "Hó-san náh," equivalent to Thursday, the 5th of October. A meeting Save now. The whole verse ought to be read for business, including the election of officers plurally, thus :--and managers, will be held at 9 o'clock A. "We beseech, O Lord, save now; M., and the public exercises will commence "We beseech, O Lord, prosper now." at 10 o'clock. It is expected that the meetings will be continued, morning, afternoon On both occasions, therefore, a day of triumph and evening, through two days, and perhaps longer.

upon them, amounting to 1s. 9d. and 1s. 101d. respectively, were apprehended on a warrant -were handcuffed together, though offering no resistance—were retained in hold until the next day, and were then conveyed to Winchester Gaol, where, on their arrival, they were stripped, washed, their own clothes exchanged for the prison garb, and were, in all respects, treated as common felons. They were allowed no communication with their friends even by letter; were kept in continual confinement (with the exception of about an hour daily for exercise,) within a cell measuring about nine feet by five; and were compelled, when thus permitted statedly to revisit the open air, to wear a sort of mask, to prevent them seeing around them; and all these indignities heaped upon them, their only crime being poverty, and consequent inability to meet the demands of the "National Church! Public feeling was soon aroused, and a subscription set on foot; and by this measure after an incarceration of eight days, the other of three weeks."

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A correspondent of the Central Christian Herald states that Oberlin Institution is but twenty-seven miles from Cleveland, Ohio. where there existed a constant revival of religion. More or less conversions occur every ally. These are mostly students."

The Rt. Rev. Jonathan Mahew Wainwright. Provisional Bishop of the Didcese of New York, died at his residence in New York, Sept. 21, after an illness of about three weeks. His disease, which was brought on by exposure and fatigue in the discharge of his Episcopal functions, was in the first instance a billious intermittent fever, but afterward assumed a typhoid character, attended by symptoms that at once caused deep anxiety through out the wide circle of his official and personal acquaintance.

The Journal of Missions says : The Hawaiian Missionary Society has appropriated one thousand dollars, and placed it at the disposal of the Board, for the purpose of send.

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Reform, we ought to demonstrate the sincerity of our devotion to the cause, by entering the work with our hands washed from the inconsistency of departing ourselves from the requisitions of the Fourth Commandment, for purposes of gain, or convenience, or selfish pleasure."

Yes, there can be no question, with any right-minded person, of the soundness of the the resolution : and token of forthcoming good. We will not say, that its adoption will be productive of no good at all; for, as it takes many blows to break the rock, so it takes many reproofs to break the sinner's heart. "Precept must be upon precept, line upon line." But we confess, that our organ of hope (to speak phrenologically) has suffered a great depression. The inconsistency complained of has been on the increase autong us for years, and is, at this moment, greater, or wider spread, than it ever was, notwithstanding all the efforts that have been made to check it. Its growth is becoming moustrous, and we have but little hope of its being arrested, till God, "by terrible things in righteousness," shall teach us that the way of transgressors is hard. In our poor way, we have labored for reform; but who hath believed our report ? Our brethren do "depart from the requisitions of the Fourth Comme. ment, for purposes of gain, and convenience, and selfish pleasure." They do it, not merely occasionally, but in too many instances, habitually and systematically. And some of the very ones who do so, will attend our public meetings, advocate and vote for just such resolutions as the foregoing, show as much zeal for the Sabbatic Institution as though they were not at all guilty, and go home and repeat the inconsistency again and again.

In the controversy with our First day brethren, how many of us are ready to charge them with being governed by worldly motives, cases, the charge lies against them justly. But alas! we have only to look at home, to see the evil in its worst forms. How shall we see to cast out the mate that is in our brother's eye, when, behold, a beam is in our own eye?

souri Compromise prohibiting Slavery in the the steps of their pious ancestors. But the resolution referred to is a good -Doctor of Divinity Declined-which is a territory known as Kansas and Nebraska is one-well conceived, and well expressed. After the service, the assembly adjourned, genial idea, and leisurely expressed. repealed, is a flagrant and shameless perfidy And though the horizon does sometimes look to a sacred compact, which, while it abates and, on resuming its sitting, several important The Committee of the Edinburg Bible Sodark, we will hope on. We will even express the obligation of all kindred compromises, we resolutions were adopted; among which was ciety, on the application of parties on the spot, the hope, that the recurrence of another anniwill never cease to oppose by all constitutional one of satisfaction at the passing by Parliahave ordered a large supply of Scriptures, means, till its execrable object is defeated. versary season may furnish proof, that our French and English, to be forwarded to ment of "An Act for the better Administra-3. That while we are unalterably opposed tion of Charitable Bequests;" another in relabrethren are disposed to act as well as resolve. Boulogne, for the use of soldiers in the camp to the acquisition or admission of Territories tion to Church Rates; and a third in relation Here, as also in other places lower down the education, are decidedly opposed to spiritual- as States into this Confederacy on other The minutes of our benevolent societies and in course of formation there, and for distribu-Associations, record a great many resolutions tion among the humbler classes river, the effects of the conflict with the Tartar ity, or a sound knowledge of divine revelagrounds than those of the utter and everlastto the proposed changes in the Universities of Scotch, and Irish residents. which have never been acted out. T. B. B. rulers were awfully manifest, but ascending tion. Moreover, the length of time spent in ing exclusion of Slavery, we are equally op-Oxford and Cambridge, so as better to adapt The board of trustees and faculty of Geneto Wuhu, from 60 to 80 miles above Nankin, preparatory studies swallows up some years posed to the organization of Churches or them to the wants of the people. Conferences on other than the same grounds. see College will hereafter confer the degree they found the traces of the war almost ob- of the best part of a man's life, while excess Religious Liberty in Ireland.—The idea of A. B., Bachelor of Arts, and A. M., Master 4. That in the judgment of this Conference A public tea meeting was held in the evenof religious liberty which obtains among the ful operation. They had no interview with sap the foundations of health and strength, so literated, and trade and commerce in success- of confinement and mental application often it is competent for the General Conference ing, after which addresses were delivered by of Arts, on all young ladies, as well as young Roman Catholics in Ireland, may be inferred so to construe the general rule on Slavery gentlemen, who may complete the prescribthe Revs. H. Solly, Dr. Harrison, and others Tae-ping-wang, but they found that the Old that a mere wreck of a man comes out into from the following description of a scene witas that it shall prohibit the holding of human ed course of college studies. The Rev. J. O. Squier presided on the oc Testament is now printed as far as Joshua. the world with a diploma of A. B. or A. 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Many young men have been sent with the Orthodox Congregational Churches ture lasted, this armed force were drawn up direct communication with the insurgent chief out to get educated, with a view to the minagainst the further aggression of the slave and sixpence each a week, and parishioners in Boston, eighteen years ago, was 2,673; power, and in favor of reclaiming those rights of Ringwood, having pleaded poverty and now the number is nearly doubled, being and powers which have been usurped by it, utter inability to pay the church-rates assessed 4,634.

who are proud enough to think that they case itself is a loud call upon them to help and

all kinds of knowledge, save divine, or of the great fundamental doctrines of revelation, and a neglect on the part of the churches to enneeded, poverty and decline and corruption complaints so prevalent in the Christian world will continue and increase, until we come back

GEO. R. WHEELER.

METHODIST ANTI-SLAVERY.

The Genesee Conference, composed of the Methodist ministers of Erie, Niagara, Orleans Monroe, Genesee, Wyoming, and Allegany Counties, held an annual session at Warsaw on the 14th inst. A strong and able report against slavery was unanimously adopted. Connected with it were several resolutions, of which we copy the following :---

1. Resolved, That obedience to the fugitive Slave Law is not obligatory ; but that, on the less and wicked attempt to impose on us a bondage even more degrading than that to which it requires our aid in reducing the hunted fugitive; that by the grace of God we will never contract the guilt of complicity with the stealers of men, infinitely preferring to abide the penalty of non compliance to the enduring infamy of either passive or active acquiescence in the most insulting exaction the least respect for themselves, the laws of the Creator and the equal rights of their fel. low-men; and we hereby exhort our people, as they have opportunity, to follow our ex-

2. That the late action of the United States Congress, by which the section of the Mis-

and gladness was mingled with solemn wishes and prayers, the objects of which were, 1st, salvation, or deliverance from evils; 2d, prosperity, or the possession and enjoyment of good. The preacher then applied these words contrary, we are bound to spurn it, as a shame- to point out the principal evils from which, as a Christian denomination, we might justly the Deposi ory for the same period amounted desire deliverance; enumerating, among those to \$26,873. The grants to individuals and of an internal and spiritual kind, self-security, indifference to distinguishing principles, neglect or abuse of religious ordinances, and of personal and family religion. He also urged on his hearers to look for and aim at real prosperity, not in numbers and wealth, but rather in civil and religious freedom, with opever thrown into the teeth of men possessing portunity of serving God according to our consciences, the active maintenance of religious ordinances, the possession of happy spiritual homes, with scribes well instructed to the kingdom of heaven, bringing forth from their

treasures things new and old, men of prayer, women of piety and good works, and young | editor of the Indiana American proposes the persons well trained and zealous to tread in

The Executive Committee of the American Tract Society held its monthly meeting on Monday the 18th inst. The receipts of the month were \$18,171, and the issues from associations were 1,323,200 pages.

The prospects of the United States and Liberia Steamship Company are brightening. A gentleman in a remote district of the South sent an unsolicited subscription of \$1,000, and more recently he writes that his wife's father, at his daughter's request, agrees to give his name for \$1,000. Nothing like the efficacy of such examples.

Rev. Thornton A. Mills, of Indianapolis, having declined the degree of D. D. recently conferred on him by Hanover College, the adoption of a new degree, namely, D. D. D.

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RESOLUTIONS VERSUS PRACTICE.

It has been quantity remarked, that one of the most instructive books of the New Testa ment is named, not the Resolutions, but the Acts, of the Apostles. We are often remindspeeches they call forth ! And how courageously the speakers bear themselves, as if they were ready for the onslaught upon Satan's strong holds, any where, and at all times! One would think that, before the lapse of another year, the whole world would be taken by storm, and brought to obey the truth.

But anniversaries are soon over, and the brethren who talk so boldly, and declare their readiness to lay themselves out for such great things, return to their homes. The realities of every-day life come up, as usual. The temptations, which the anniversary helped to to bear upon them with their wonted strength. alone and single-handed, just as they were And so another year passes away without the boldness, being carried into effect.

escorted him home amidst the same scene of violence and ruffianism. On more than one occasion, before he was afforded police protection, I have been informed that he was of this persecuted missionary."

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Signs of the Times-The Chinese Revolution. GLASGOW, September 8th, 1854.

we have reason to sing of mercy in His gift Scriptures, it is probable that a corresponding ministry, may certainly be obtained in three ed of this remark, especially when we attend of an abundant harvest, with the prospect of advance will have been made in the printing or four years, at farthest, and one of older Anniversaries. What excellent resolutions it being well secured, we are suffering under of the latter portions of the word of God. If years in much less time. The time now geare conceived on such occasions! How two of His "four sore judgments." We are they are fairly interpreted, nothing will be much feeling they elicit! What soul-stirring engaged in a war which it is to be feared may found in them either to diminish in the faith both life and opportunities for usefulness ramify extensively, and be of long continuance. of the Chinese Christians that "Judaism" Hitherto, indeed, it has been kept from our which has been charged against them falsely.

coasts, but besides seriously affecting our commerce, we are heavily taxed for supplies. Even the troops sent to fight our enemies on other shores, have fallen by thousands, under pestilence. That mysterious disease termed "cholera," spread as it is more universally over the known parts of the earth than it has ever been before, receiving commission from the Lord, has been showing to the allied powers, that if Russia be weak in their presence, the Almighty still is strong. His angel has, both keep out of sight for a few days, are brought | in the Baltic and on the Black Sea, been crying to our armed hosts, "Fear God and give They are called to fight the enemy of souls Him glory." At home, this sad disease prevails over all the land; and Glasgow has lost before they went abroad to meet their breth- by its rayages, during last month alone, above ren from other places. It is the same self a thousand victims. Many specifics have been denying, disagreeable, unpopular, and much- announced, but whatever effect any or all of despised work which before devolved upon these may have had, still its ravages extend. them, that they are called to undertake again. Not only is it largely spread through our towns and cities, but it often runs its fatal resolutions, to which they spoke with such course with a rapidity altogether unprecedented in former visitations. A number of clergy-Well, we suppose it will continue to be so. men, and a larger number of physicians, have

" The thing that hath been, it is that which been cut down. Of the latter, one who made shall be; and that which is done is that which | much pretension to successful cures, (though shall be done." Eccles. 1: 9. But we could probably it was only pretension,) was afforded wish that brethren were brought to feel, that brief space for repentance or reflection, having their responsibility does not end with the been seized on his way from Glasgow by adoption of good resolutions. Here is one, train to one of the nearest watering places on adopted at the late Anniversary of our Tract the coast. Without dwelling on its progress Society, which deserves more than a passing in other lands, or its more frightful ravages in some of them-as of the sixteen thousand cut off in the island of Barbadoes-the means of its arrestment by the Pope claim some notice. Instead of trusting in his own righteousness, or in that of the Redeemer, we are requisitions of the Fourth Commandment, for | informed that his miscalled "Holiness" has provided himself at the Vatican with a fumigatory, through which all things and all persons must pass before being admitted to his presence. The wonder-working relics, in which others are taught to trust, are distrusted by him who ascribes to them all their alledged virtue. The Pope, two years ago, sent to the Emperor of Austria "a tooth of St. Peter." The precious antique was indeed in a rather unnatural setting of diamonds and rubies, with rays of glory, and a palm of victory, and mind, an aptness at communicating their for the cultivation of it, so as to qualify men thee, O Lord. O Lord, I beseech thee, send angels holding keys and a tiara. Surely, if thoughts and ideas, simple and easily to be very efficacious, it ought to have been kept at understood. As to voice and manner, the one Rome, "the centre of unity." The realities may be improved if needful, and always The inconsistency complained of has been on of God's government test even the estimated value of Papal rags and bones, when, in the hour of his need, he who claims not only to work miracles, but to give to others miracle. the speaker. Imitations, and theatrical or working powers, has himself recourse to the studied actions, always disgust a sensible auchemistry of chloride. It was estimated by dience. A great deal has been said of late, a Romish journal, that when Cardinal Wise- both by the press and from the pulpit, on the man's mother died at Faro in Italy, she did subject of ministerial destitution; and it may so "fortified by the rites of the church." our poor way, we have labored for reform; but In such a time the church would require to ficiency arises partly from a neglect on th possess some means of *fortifying* her apostate part of Christian communities. They have no Head in time, as well as her members in eter- laid hold of and brought into use the natura nity. He teacheth not a faith in Christ to talents of the membership, nor have they en others, and he exerciseth not faith himself in couraged a disposition to public labors among that in which he teacheth them to trust. But the young men, but frequently put a veto the times are passing away in which God has upon them. Ministerial education, too, has been allowing the church, as well as the world, to show what she is, and what she tion of Christian churches, and with as much would do. The time approaches for the try- zeal as if the whole fabric of the church, and bondage even more degrading than that to ing of every man's work, of what sort it is.

outside the house; and, after its termination, at Nankin," and repeated attempts have been istry, who have gone through their eight years, cruelly beaten and struck with stones, and all also gone on printing and circulating over the the windows of the house in which he lectured length and breadth, as it may be presumed, and grammatical accuracy goes. The kind were broken. Some of the parties were con- of conquered provinces, those books of Moses victed, but were pardoned at the solicitation in which God has especially intimated that the seventh is the day which He has sanctified for any situation in the churches except

and blessed. Nothing is said of their progress J. A. BEGG.

HINDRANCES TO ZION'S PROSPERITY

Number Two.

The question is, then, what is in the way? Some may say, perhaps, prosperity comes from the Lord, and if he please in his sove- | prayer and divine teaching. It is impossible to reign mercy to revive his work, and build up look on the rising ministry without perceiving Zion, we shall have it. Are we then to sup. a sad deficiency in the great qualifications for pose, that the corrupt and low state, the de- the work, though the churches to a large exclension and slow progress, of the church, are | tent are endorsing the present worldly meacriminality? Some have said, that it is good ministers is one great reason for the scarcity. for us to experience adversity in the church, Many, who have good natural talents for pubas well as in the world. It is true, that ad- lic speaking, and who ought to be looked out versity is salutary in its effects, sometimes, by the membership, are discouraged by a in both cases; but on whose minds has the consideration of the long ordeal to be passed advorse condition of Zion a beneficial tends through, or by having no road opened for ency? On the declining, corrupt, and half them. Thus they pass off into the ranks of dead masses? Nay. verilly; but on those business men, and are buried up for ever, exin whose minds there is spiritual health and cept by chance they find in some new settlevigor. And is it not through the instrumental- ment in the great West an imperative call to ing the sermon was an ode sung by the choir ity of the latter, that a reaction is produced, do something, in time snatched from their if ever? These, wearied out with the sad farming or mechanical or mercantile operaand sickening state of things, ply afresh the tions, for an ignorant and godless community

made, unsuccessfully, to realize this expecta- perhaps, of study at our colleges, and when tion. Meanwhile, the man who from his se- all has been done, they could not preach at all, clusion directs the effort of a great wrong, has or their preaching qualifications have been promoted no further than a little refinement of education received by our young men often tends to vanity and pride, and unfits many genteel one, where a sermon can be read of in the printing of the New Testament; but, from a manuscript to the edification of fasti as Captain Fishbourne, of the Hermes steam. dious hearers in a fashionable edifice from The hand of the Lord is still stretched out er, on the occasion of his visit to Nankin, fashionable desk. The education needful to over our land, in righteous judgment. Though stated that the insurgents possessed the whole give a young man a fair introduction into the

> perally taken up is an exorbitant waste of And after all, the education a man can re ceive in public institutions, is only an introduction into the vast field of knowledge, which might have been done as effectually in less than half the time. Beside, experimental knowledge is all to be had outside of colleges and seats of learning-to be acquired by the study of divine truth and providence and human nature, in inseparable connection with

lever to the mass of death and corruption, The method too of not raising ministers, will and by perseverance make some impression. make a scarcity, and for which the churches But for these, the former would have remained | will be criminal. There are young men frownin everlasting winter, or have slept on until ed out of the idea of becoming preachers,

and whose personal character is not a guaranty that he will act accordingly; and that we earnestly advise our people to follow our example.

CONSECRATING A SYNAGOGUE.

In the afternoon of Sixth-day, Sept. 15th Jewish Synagogue in Columbia-st., New York, occupied by the congregation Ahawath Chesed (Lovers of Kindness,) was consecrated with all the formula of the Church of Israel. The Synogogue is the upper part of an old church, which has been adapted to its present occupants. The congregation, consisting mainly of young people, numbers 110 persons, and dates its origin from 1847.

The attendance was numerous, comprising some of the most prominent Israelites in New York. The ceremonies commenced by the Bearers of the Law calling at the doors and singing or chanting in Hebrew, "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors." On the doors being opened the ministers bearing the law entered the synagogue, singing, "How beautiful are thy tents, O Jacob! thy tabernacles, O Israel! Then the minister pronounced the benedic. tion, "Blessed art thou, O Lord! who hath preserved us alive." The choir and congregation then recited, "Hear, O Israel! the Lord our God—one is our God." The Priests next moved in procession around the building, singing, "Give unto the Lord, O ve dred and five names are on the catalogue: mighty ! glory and strength." Then follow ed the thirtieth Psalm, in consecration of the house. The Scrolls of the Law were deposited in the Ark; and the Perpetual Lamp lightto be attributed to the sovereignty of God ? | sures for bringing men into that high and ed before the holy of holies. A consecra-If so, who can help it, and where is the holy calling. The present method of raising tion prayer was then offered, after which, the week. An inquiry meeting is held every took occasion to show that the service of the ally. These are mostly students." Synagogue was rather for the benefit and improvement of man than the glorification of God, inasmuch as the Divinity does not need men's prayers. He also alluded to the fact that in America alone, of all countries in the world, the Jew enjoys true civil and religious liberty. He hoped that no Israelite would show himself unworthy of the boon. Follow-Israel, hear." Mr. Isaacs then delivered prayer and benediction, and after the chorus. Hallelujah, praise the Lord," the ceremonies concluded and the audience retired.

GENERAL BAPTISTS OF ENGLAND.

We are indebted to a friend in London for a copy of the *Dover Chronicle*, from which we learn that the General Baptist body held their annual assembly at Worship Street Chapel, London, on Tuesday, June 6. The existing records show that this ancient body have met | ship with Japan, thus affording the hope that in assembly about two centuries; and the present meeting evinced that the zeal of their pious forefathers still animated its members. The usual routine of business having been editorial, March 2d, in the Sabbath Recorder.) gone through, (viz., the reading of the report bly's and education funds, the reports of two of the messengers, and the church letters,) public service commenced, when a highly interesting and valuable sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. H. Black, of Mill Yard, London, (in the absence of the Rev. T. B. W. Briggs, of Dover, who had been appointed to preach, but was prevented by indisposition,) from Psalm 118: 25-" Save now, I beseech to be teachers in the especial department now prosperity." The preacher described the Psalm as one of those composed in parts, or dramatic Psalms, of which a considerable portion was recited or sung by David himself, on a festal occasion, after his victories over his own and Israel's enemies; and the remainder was sung at intervals by the Priests or Levites. Čertain passages had been applied, in the Christian scriptures, to the triumph of Jesus Christ, especially in his riding into Jerusalem, when the original Hebrew words of this verse gave occasion to the 350 Broome-st., New York, commencing on familiar cry, "Hó-san nắh," equivalent to Thursday, the 5th of October. A meeting Save now. The whole verse ought to be read for business, including the election of officers plurally, thus :—

upon them, amounting to 1s. 9d. and 1s. 101d. respectively, were apprehended on a warrant -were handcuffed together, though offering no resistance—were retained in hold until the next day, and were then conveyed to Winchester Gaol, where, on their arrival, they were stripped, washed, their own clothes exchanged for the prison garb, and were, in all respects, treated as common felons. They were allowed no communication with their friends even by letter; were kept in continual confinement (with the exception of about an hour daily for exercise,) within a cell measuring about nine feet by five; and were compelled, when thus permitted statedly to revisit the open air, to wear a sort of mask, to prevent them seeing around them; and all these indig. nities heaped upon them, their only crime being poverty, and consequent inability to meet the demands of the 'National Church! Public feeling was soon aroused, and a subscription set on foot; and by this measure these poor men were released-one of them after an incarceration of eight days, the other of three weeks."

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A correspondent of the Central Christian Herald states that Oberlin Institution is but twenty-seven miles from Cleveland, Ohio. The Commencement occurred near the close of August, when twelve young ladies and Sfteen young men graduated. Thirteen hunsome eight or nine hundred students are now in attendance. The writer to the Herald eavs : "This is the only place I was ever in where there existed a constant revival of religion. More or less conversions occur every. Rev. S. M. Isaacs preached the consecration Sabbath evening. Some one hundred and sermon. In his discourse, the Rev. gentleman fifty to two hundred conversions occur annu-

> The Rt. Rev. Jonathan Mahew Wainwright, Provisional Bishop of the Diocese of New York, died at his residence in New York, Sept. 21, after an illness of about three weeks. His disease, which was brought on by exposure and fatigue in the discharge of his Episcopal functions, was in the first instance a billious intermittent fever, but afterward assumed a typhoid character, attended by symptoms that at once caused deep anxiety throughout the wide circle of his official and personal acquaintance.

> The Journal of Missions says : The Hawaiian Missionary Society has appropriated one thousand dollars, and placed it at the disposal of the Board, for the purpose of send. ng a missionary to Japan. The immedi

notice.

"Resolved, That as advocates of Sabbath Reform, we ought to demonstrate the sincerity of our devotion to the cause, by entering the work with our hands washed from the inconsistency of departing ourselves from the purposes of gain, or convenience, or selfish pleasure."

Yes, there can be no question, with any right-minded person, of the soundness of the sentiment put forth in this resolution; and gladly would we hail the adoption of it as a token of forthcoming good. We will not say, that its adoption will be productive of no good at all; for, as it takes many blows to break the rock, so it takes many reproofs to break the sinner's heart. "Precept must be upon precept, line upon line." But we confess, that our organ of hope (to speak phrenologically) has suffered a great depression. the increase athens us for years, and is, at this moment, greater, or wider spread, than it ever was, notwithstanding all the efforts that have been made to check it. Its growth is becoming moustrous, and we have but little hope of its being arrested, till God, "by terrible things in righteousness," shall teach us that the way of transgressors is hard. In who hath believed our report ? Our brethren do "depart from the requisitions of the Fourth Comma: ment, for purposes of gain, and convenience, and selfish pleasure." They do it, not merely occasionally, but in too many instances, habitually and systematically. And some of the very ones who do so, will attend our public meetings, advocate and vote for just such resolutions as the foregoing, show as much zeal for the Sabbatic Institution as though they were not at all guilty, and go home and repeat the inconsistency again and again.

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The Committee of the Edinburg Bible So by "The Overland China Mail," published prove them, (provided it be of a right kind,) to a sacred compact, which, while it abates and, on resuming its sitting, several important And though the horizon does sometimes look ciety, on the application of parties on the spot, resolutions were adopted; among which was the obligation of all kindred compromises, we at Hong Kong, and quite hostile to the new and in some cases it will not do this, for it is dark, we will hope on. We will even express have ordered a large supply of Scriptures, will never cease to oppose by all constitutional one of satisfaction at the passing by Parliarulers. Mr. McLane, United States Minister, not all of the right kind. The studies pursued the hope, that the recurrence of another anni-French and English, to be forwarded to means, till its execrable object is defeated. left Shanghae in the war steamer Susquehanna, in many institutions of learning where our 3. That while we are unalterably opposed tion of Charitable Bequests;" another in relaversary season may furnish proof, that our -Boulogne, for the use of soldiers in the camp and reached Nankin on the 27th May last. young men designed for the ministry get their to the acquisition or admission of Territories in course of formation there, and for distribubrethren are disposed to act as well as resolve Here, as also in other places lower down the education, are decidedly opposed to spiritual as States into this Confederacy on other tion to Church Rates; and a third in relation tion among the humbler classes of Engl The minutes of our benevolent societies and to the proposed changes in the Universities of Scotch, and Irish residents. grounds than those of the utter and everlastriver, the effects of the conflict with the Tartar ity, or a sound knowledge of divine revela-Associations, record a great many resolutions Oxford and Cambridge, so as better to adapt ing exclusion of Slavery, we are equally op-The board of trustees and faculty of Gener rulers were awfully manifest, but ascending tion. 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"A large body of police, with fixed bay-a movement of such magnitude, and with its prise of preaching the gospel to a dying to declare such construction, and to provide ing ministers and other inhabitants of Ring-STATE CHURCH IN ENGLAND.-The dissent-Dr. Spring says: "If I possessed but two onets, their officer at their head, and accom- chief anxious for the circulation of the Scrip- world. Very often it may be that a person is books in the world, they should be God's Bible and Cruden's Concordance." regulations for its application and execution, wood, Hants, have forwarded a memorial to tures, and desirous of yielding obedience to less qualified for ministerial duties than before. tance from the town, marched past, protecting with the least possible injury to the parties to Lord Palmerston, in which they set forth the The Evangelical , Lutheran Synod of Ohio a careworn Scripture reader, who, regardless the revealed will of God, opportunity has He may know more of Latin and Greekbe affected by it, and in the most effectual following among other striking facts :--and the adjacent States has passed a resoluof the scoffs and thirsty menaces of the rabble been so long denied to Mr. Roberts and others of Philosophy, History, Mathematics, Chemismanner. tion not to admit to church membership any by whom he was assailed, was proceeding to of seeking by precept and practice to influ-hold his weekly lecture in a house related for any State or National office, "On Monday, the 24th April, Isaac Early person belonging to secret societies. and Henry Larkham, married men-one havthat purpose; and were it not for the protecence them unfavorably in regard to the ap. logy, or anything pertaining to the moral for no man, for any State or National office, ing a family of two, the other of three child-The number of persons in membership tion afforded, he would, doubtless, have been pointed Sabbath. Exactly two years ago Dr. qualifications, than before he commenced his who is not firmly and explicitly pledged ren-laborers, earning less than nine shillings with the Orthodox Congregational Churches cruelly murdered. During the time the lec. Medhurst wrote, "We expect soon to be in studies. Many young men have been sent power, and in favor of reclaiming those rights of Ringwood, having pleaded poverty and now the number is nearly doubled, being against the further aggression of the slave and sixpence each a week, and parishioners in Boston, eighteen years ago, was 2,673; ture lasted, this armed force were drawn up direct communication with the insurgent chief out to get educated, with a view to the min- and powers which have been usurped by it, utter inability to pay the church-rates assessed 4,634.

tent and combination with other evils beyond want of it, and its strong advocates have tried

ness of God

In proceeding to the subject in hand, let know better than their fathers; whereas, the us first begin with the ministry. A vast amount of responsibility rests here, as these are the leaders of the host of Israel-the per place. (Read and inwardly digest the prime officers in the army of the Lord. The ministers of the gospel must be well instructed Among the hindrances in the way of the of the committee, the accounts of the assemin the great truths of revelation. They must prosperity of Zion, the one under considerahave minds well disciplined by the Divine tion is by no means the least, but a very formi-Spirit, and by a faithful study of human nature dable one. Through a ministry possessed of and the word of God. They must be humble, all kinds of knowledge, save divine, or of the spiritual-minded, prayerful, compassionate self-denying, holy men. Their natural qual- a neglect on the part of the churches to enities ought to be, a good intellect, energy of managed to good purpose with careful attention, and the other should, and perhaps always will, if let alone, appear natural with be suggested, that this sad and deplorable de been more urgently pressed upon the atteneven Christianity itself, rested upon it. The Among the forms of suffering to which we look deficiency of ministers, as to numbers and hunted fugitive; that by the grace of God we forward. as foretold for the latter days, in ex- preaching qualifications, has been laid to the

they had slept the sleep of death. We can- for no other reason than that they were natives not innocently, then, refer the matter either of that very place, and known from their to the sovereignty or the wisdom and good- childhood, and hence are treated as upstarts, who are proud enough to think that they

> case itself is a loud call upon them to help and encourage, and put the individual in his progreat fundamental doctrines of revelation, and courage native talent, and to give opportunity needed, poverty and decline and corruption are produced. It may be expected, that the complaints so prevalent in the Christian world will continue and increase, until we come back to scriptural arrangements.

> > GEO. R. WHEELER.

METHODIST ANTI-SLAVERY,

SALEM, N. J.

The Genesee Conference, composed of the Methodist ministers of Erie, Niagara, Orleans Monroe, Genesee, Wyoming, and Allegany Counties, held an annual session at Warsaw on the 14th inst. A strong and able report against slavery was unanimously adopted Connected with it were several resolutions, of which we copy the following :---

Slave Law is not obligatory; but that, on the contrary, we are bound to spurn it, as a shameless and wicked attempt to impose on us a which it requires our aid in reducing the

"We beseech, O Lord, save now; "We beseech, O Lord, prosper now."

On both occasions, therefore, a day of triumph and gladness was mingled with solemn wishes and prayers, the objects of which were, 1st, salvation, or deliverance from evils; 2d, pros-1. Resolved, That obedience to the fugitive perity, or the possession and enjoyment of good. The preacher then applied these words on Monday the 18th inst. The receipts of to point out the principal evils from which, as a Christian denomination, we might justly | the Deposi ory for the same period amounted desire deliverance; enumerating, among those to \$26,873. The grants to individuals and of an internal and spiritual kind, self-security, associations were 1,323,200 pages. indifference to distinguishing principles, negwill never contract the guilt of complicity with | lect or abuse of religious ordinances, and of the stealers of men, infinitely preferring to personal and family religion. He also urged

cause of this action was the arrival at Honolulu of the United States ship of war Sarato. ga, with the news that Commodore Perry had concluded a treaty of amity and friendthe way is preparing for the spread of the Gospel in those islands.

Four of the class recently graduated at the Connecticut Theological Institute, are to go abroad as Missionaries. Two, have already been ordained, and their places of destination assigned, viz :-- M. B. Parsons to Turkey; and M. M. Carlton to Siam, under the patronage of the Presbyterian Board of Missions. Mr. H. M. Adams expects to go to the Gaboon Missions; and J. W. Marchusson, who is a Jew, and who came to this country only to receive an education, to labor for his brethren in Asia or Europe.

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The heirs of Augustine and George Law, of Loudoun county, Va., have offered to set free 50 slaves, valued at \$30,000 provided, the American Colonization Society will send them to Liberia, and make the usual provision for them after their arrival out. Some of them have husbands and wives belonging to other masters, and efforts are about being made to secure their freedom also, so that there shall be no separation of families.

The ensuing anniversary of the American Bible Union will be held in the church No. and managers, will be held at 9 o'clock A. M., and the public exercises will commence at 10 o'cluck. It is expected that the meetings will be continued, morning, afternoon and evening, through two days, and perhaps

The Executive Committee of the American Tract Society held its monthly meeting the month were \$18,171, and the issues from

The prospects of the United States and Liberia Steamship Company are brightening. A gentleman in a remote district of the South

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 28, 1854. General Intelligence. The Yellow Fever. SUMMARY. On the 12th of September there was much A Southern editor advortises, that he wish- Mountain Glen Water Cure and Summer Retreat, The yellow fever has been more extensive excitement in Chicago, in consequence of the es to unite himself to an "Owe-Nothing Soand fatal at the South during the present fall, A colored girl in Delaware the other day the attempted arrest of a fugitive slave by three ciety," and hopes all his subscribers will do European News. For the Reception of Patients and Boarders, riciously seized with a fancy for wearing to a than for many years past-perhaps than ever men from St. Louis. The slave was found in likewise. The Christian Secretary adds to European dates to Sept. 8, have been re meeting " some finery, put on clothes which one of the principal streets, and seized by the the above : "We should be glad to join such before. We copy a few paragraphs upon the PLAINFIELD, N. J. ceived. The news is not important. THE location of this establishment is peculiarly inviting, being on the mountain side, where fresh breezes always abound, and musquetoes never come. did not belong to her, but before she returned men without the assistance of the officers of a society ourself, but can not do so without subject :--was nabbed by the constable. We record the law. The cries of the fugitive speedily the cooperation of all our subscribers." About the war, the news is briefly this :the case as we find it : She was not convicted Russia refuses the proposition made by Ausdrew together a large crowd, and in the con-The yellow fever is increasing at New Or The buildings are nearly new; the water is soft and tria, retires behind the Pruth, and there awaits of stealing the clothes, but taking them to A Western exchange says, "It strikes us pure; the air is dry and healthful; and the scenery is leans. During the week ending on the 10th fusion he was torn from his captors. They wear for the occasion. We do not make the inst. the total number of deaths was 484, of the course of events, whether hostile or peaceromantic and beautiful. In every direction there are that we should look a long time at \$5 before instantly made an attack on the crowd, redistinction, but it is made. The costs of the pleasant walks or drives. The celebrated Washington Rock is only two miles distant. able. The Austrian Cabinet has decided that captured the fugitive, and one of them fired which 284 were from the fever. we would exchange it even for Grisi's exceltrial were \$37 14, and in addition to paying this refusal is not a casus belli against Russia, a pistol, wounding a citizen. The three were Among the recent victims of the disease at lent notes. Five dollars will buy nearly half No pains will be spared to make the Glen a " home ' consequently Austria will maintain her prethese, she was to receive a number of lashes. a barrel of flour. While flour and music to such as seek its quiet retreat for recreation or the Savannah were Dr. Harris, and Capt. Olmthen arrested, and lodged in jail. Unable to pay the fine, she would have been sent position, awaiting the result of the allied are both up to famine prices, we recommend stead, Cashier of the Marine Bank. restoration of health. A. UTTER, M. D., A dispatch dated Cincinnati, Wednesday, people who are not rich to stand by the floursold as a slave for seven years, but for the attack on Sevastopol. Fresh negotiations are attack on Sevestopol. Fresh negotiations are Friday, Sept. 22d, was appointed a day of hatching between Austria, Prussia and the humiliation and prayer at Charleston. Physician and Proprietor. Sept. 20, 1854, says : As the 11 o'clock train timely interposition of Thomas Garratt, who barrel," from Dayton, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and advanced \$15, and the remainder of the fine New Market Seminary. German States, with a view to peace. There was a great panic at Augusta in con-Dr. Wildman, who recently introduced Dayton Railroad, was running round a heavy THE Academic Year of this Institution, for 1854 and '55, is divided into three terms, each fourteen. was then remitted. sequence of the fever breaking out there. muriated tincture of iron in the treatment of The Russians are making preparations to curve near the depôt in this city, the two yellow fever at Savannah, died of the prevail-Three deaths took place from it on Saturday. burn the cities of Odessa, Reni, Brailow, In the Court of Appeals at Lewisburg, hindermost cars ran off the track and fell weeks long. ing epidemic at that city on Sunday last. It Galatz and Ismail, should they be forced to Virginia, the judgment in the case of Farish down an embankment, a distance of ten feet, is said that he had cured upward of one hun-Sept. 16th. The Fall Term commences Sept. 5, and closes Dec. 8, abandon them. They have prepared cominto the canal, resting bottom-upward. No dred and fifty patients with his peculiar rem-" Dec. 13, " " Mar. 20. " Mar. 28, " " July 4. The Savannah News of the 14th contains & Co. vs Reigle, coming up from Shenan-Winter " hustibles, and have cut off the supply of water Spring " one, so far as ascertained, was killed, but edy, since the 21st of August. two columns of names of the persons who doah, has been affirmed. Reigle was injured The Department of Instruction is in the care of Mrs. and burned the fire engines. Orders are isdied during the week ending the 12th. The upward of thirty persons were badly injured. by the upsetting of one of Farish & Co.'s R. H. WHITFORD, Preceptress, who will be assisted. sued that wherever the enemy appears in sustages, and brought suit for damages, which great body were foreigners. The Protection Insurance Co., of Hartford by competent teachers, as occasion may require. The proprietors of the Enquirer, Times, Conn., have failed. The drouth, the fires, and perior strength, towns and villages are to be INSTRUCTION.-The Common English Branches, Reading, Writing, Geography, Arithmetic, and Gramwere fixed by a jury at between \$9,000 and Funds for the relief of the sufferers at Sa-Commercial, and Columbian-four daily jour- the monied interests of the country, are inreduced to ashes. Unceasing preparations \$10,000. Farish took an appeal from a devannah are contributed freely in the Northern cision of the Court below, and brought it to mar, will be taught each term. The Higher English nals of Cincinnati-have combined to raise separably connected. The Directors of the are being made in Sevastopol for defense. cities. At a meeting in New York to con- the Court of Appeals, which sustained the Brauches taught as follows :- In the Fall Term, Cliemthe price of their papers from ten to twelve company have made an assignment. All criminal prisoners are liberated and enistry, Geometry, and Book-Keeping; in the Winter, sider the subject, Mr. Solomon stated that he Circuit Court, thus imposing upon Farish & Natural Philosophy, Physiology, and Astronomy; in the Spring, Botany; Geology; and Moral Science. Alge-bra, Etymology, and Rhetoric taught all terms in the year. Classes in French and the Extras will be taught cents a week. They alledge as reasons for rolled in companies to work the port batteries. A gang of 200 of the worst convicts September, \$2,010 from the merchants of the ages, but the cost of the suit, making in all had collected, on the 9th, 10th, and 11th of Co. not only the payment of the original damthe change the fact that newspaper publishing Pa. There were '39 deaths from it on the 14th of September, 51 on the 15th, 25 on the quiring a similar outlay of capital, talent and whenever desired. but little short of \$11,000. The subjoined private letter from a gentle-16th, 40 on the 17th, and 53 on the 18th. EXPERSES. - Tuition, per term-for Common Eng-lish Branches, \$3 50; for Etymology and Book-Keep-The cholera has abated in both armies. labor, the increase in the cost of making news-Samuel Williams, a colored man, has one papers owing to competition, the rise in paper, man in Savannah to his brother in Philadel-No new movement had taken place, except Letters from residents in the western part ing, \$4 50; for Higher English Branches and French, that the French were embarking fascines and phia, will show the terrible condition of things: of the finest farms in Washington county, Md. wages, rents, fuel and provisions. of the State of Ohio, mention that the crop of \$5 00; for Incidentals. \$ 25. apples in that vicinity is very large, and the \$2 00; Embroidery, \$3 00; Oil Painting \$7 00; The Haggerstown Herald states that, at the artillery. "I have but a moment to write to let you age of 38 years, he was a slave in Stafford A dispatch dated Boston, Thursday, Sept. fruit is sold at low rates. Good apples are The English papers are unbounded in their know that ---- and myself are alive, every county, Va., but subsequently purchased his 21, 1854, says : The last number of the Com-Piano Music, \$10 00. gratulations on the visit of His Royal High- man in the store having deserted us in con- freedom from his own earnings. He then plenty at from 30 to 40 cents a bushel. REGULATIONS .--- No student is admitted for less than monwealth, Free-Soil paper of this city, apress, Field-Marshal Prince Albert, to the sequence of the epidemic. We are determined bound himself to years of servitude until he it don't pay, and that they have sold out to a half a term. No deduction in price of tuition made for The New York Journal of Commerce re absence, except in cases of sickness. Nothing sectacamp of the Emperor Napoleon, at Boulogne. to stay and take our chances, to see the city could purchase his wife and children, which marks upon the many disasters which have rian is taught or countenanced in the school. The event, they say, is "of a deep military out of it. I inclose our report of interments he accomplished when he was fifty years of fallen upon the country during the month of firm who are soon to issue a new evening A new and commodious building will be ready for and political significancy." His Royal High. yesterday, 51 out of a population of not over age. Now he owns a farm worth \$10,000, the shool at the opening of the Fall Term. DAVID DUNN, Pres. of Board of Trus. paper to advocate Anti-Slavery, Temperance August. It estimates the loss by fires at \$2,ness is accompanied by a brilliant staff, in- 3,500 white people. Interments for the week and personal property amounting to several and Protestantism, but not in a partisan man-577,000. ISAAC H. DUNN, Sec'y. New MARKET, N. J., July 20, 1854. cluding the Duke of Newcastle, Minister-at- 210. Everything is in an awful state, and thousand more, all earned by his own labor. The largest cargo of corn ever received a War, and is escorted by a squadron of the death and destruction stare us in the face He is now 73 years of age. Buffalo in a sail vessel was carried into that The great Chemist Charles Enderlin is Queen's Life-Guards, as becomes his distin. everywhere. The gale was enough to have port on Friday, in the bark Great West, Norwich Line to Boston. dead. He came to this country in October, guished military position and abilities. (We ruined us at most times, and now all that is The Hartford Courant says, that in the WORCESTER, Lowell, Fitchburg. Nashua, Con cord, Bellows Falls, &c. Via Norwich and Wor 1850, and established himself in the City of Capt. Dickson. She had 28,000 bushels. may remark en passant, that the Albert hats required to fill our cup is a fire. We work month of July there were twenty commitments New York. He was born on the 16th of The Texas Ledger has the following-bit on cester, Worcester and Nushun, Boston and Worcester New London and Willimantic, and Palmer Railroads. have been supersede.) Four ships of war night and day, and spend our money as if it to the work-house in that city; in the month April, 1813, studied pharmacy in Heidelberg the patriarchal institution, which speaks for and an innumerable fleet of passenger-ships was public property, for the benefit of the sick of August, eight; and on Saturday, Sept. 9 under Geiger, medicine in Heidelberg and Passengers by this Line leave pier No. 18 North itself: "All the negroes belonging to Mrs. there was not a single male person in the workaccompany the Prince-Marshal on his visit to and destitute, and you cannot begin to imagine River, foot of Cortlandt-st., every day, at 5 o'clock, Würtzburg, and chemistry in Giessen under W. S. Wallace ran away last night. Five what distress prevails here. We cannot pro-France.

In France, the event which excites most intorest is the grand military display at Boulogne. The camp is completely organized, and consists of 100,000 men of all arms. In military parlance, this force is called "the Army of the North." It will remain encamped until spring, and then be drafted, as required, for active service against the enemy. Napoleon, in person, cammands the maneuvers.

of August 28 for Portugal. They were all

inside a traveling chariot, and were accom-

It is a rather noticeable accident, that the New York Whig State Ticket comprises two The whole number of buildings destroyed Editors and never a Lawyer. Mr. Clark, the in Greytown was 157. The computed value candidate for Governor, is a thrifty hardware Lake and Michigan, 8 50 a 8 62 for common to good of these with their contents was \$1,500,000.

Only eight small buildings were saved from miller and forwarder at Oswego; Messrs. *Grain*—Wheat, 1 82 for white Canadian, 2 00 for the general ruin. The owners of the proper- Raymond and Bowne make newspapers for a two-rowel. Oats, 51 a 56c for State and Western.

merchant at Canandaigua; Mr. Fitzhugh a State.

them at sea from the same cause.

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P.M., (Sundays excepted.) Steamer CONNECTICUT, Capt. J. W. Williams will leave New York every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Steamer WORCESTER, Capt. Wm. Wilcox, will

leave New York every Monday, Wednesday, and Fri day.

Passengers by this Line arrive in time to take the early trains out of Boston.

Passengers taken at the lowest for New London, Norwich, Willimantic, Stafford, Munson, Palmer, Worcester, Boston, Fitchburg, Lowell, Lawrence, Nashua, Concord, Bellows Falls, and other places in Northern New Hampshire and Vermont.

Our own citizens have to take the spade and dig graves. It is really awful. Be satisfied that we are all doing our duty, and hope God

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French. After which he took a German can-

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will help us to do good."

York correspondent of the Watchman and Americans, English, Germans, and Italians, Christina of Spain, accompanied by her hus- Reflector gives the following account of an residing in Granada and Italy; Nicaraguans, band and children, left Madrid on the morning interesting baptismal scene which he recently citizens of the interior towns of Nicaragua; and several Frenchmen, who had valuable captured, though their losses were considerawitnessed in the Cannon-st. Baptist Church : property in charge. "" Rev. Mr. Guyer, a French and German

house, and the building, but for two females, Liebig, who pronounced him the most emi- hundred dollars is offered for their recovery." would be tenantless! The Courant attributes

quit everything else, and gone to making them. the new Connecticut Liquor Law.

INTERESTING BAPTISMAL SCENE. - The New ty, besides residents of the city, comprise living.

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New York Markets-September 25, 1854.

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panied a short distance out of the city by Gen. Garrigo. A squadron was provided as an escort, and the garrisons ahead were notified several converts. He first announced a hymn to see them safely conducted from one station to another. Accounts received from the Cape of Good Hope mention the discovery of large hills of

copper in Namaqualand. Price & Co. had German formula, next a French candidate, advertised to have 1,000 tuns removed, on August 15, from Concordia to Honde-clip Bay for shipment.

Archdeacon Wilberforce, a man of some standing in the English Church, has resigned in consequence of his scruples to recognize the Queen as the head of the Church spiritual, guages which were spoken. The baptistery The weather in England was brilliant, and he harvest was drawing to a close. It concity, or that I have ever known elsewhere. finued abundant throughout England.

A return just issued of the population of at the same time without interference. When spices. Ireland shows that the number of inhabitants it is used, the ordinance is always administerhas fallen off two millions in the past five years. | ed where there is ' much water.'" In the year 1805 the population was over five

millions; in 1814, six millions; in 1824, sey MRS. SWISSHELM ON HYDROPATHY, &c.en millions; in 1837, eight millions; in 1846 The racy editress of the Pittsburg Family eight million three hundred and eighty six Visitor, furnishes the following "first rate' thousand nine hundred and forty; and in 1851, only six million five hundred and fifty-one notice of a medicine, which many consider as good as the notice :---

> "In '1776,' a patriotic fever broke out in A nearly White Slave. this country which became epidemic. Our

The New Orleans Picayune of September father-in-law, then a youth, had a prolonged 6th gives the following account of a rather singular case which came before the Fourth District Court on the previous day :--lived for more than twelve years in this city in the morning, unless some measures were garrisons. as a free woman. She was so nearly white taken to prevent it; and he ordered them all

that few could detect any traces of her Afri- a plunge in the Delaware, a rigorous rubbing with ice cakes, to swim to the other shore, can descent. She was arrested at the inand then had them 'packed away' in we stance of a man named Raby, who claimed blankets until next morning. Some died her as belonging to an estate of which he is from the effects of the treatment, but to the heir-at-law. She was conveyed to the First District guard house for safe keeping, and patient in whom we were most particularly while there she stated to Acting Recorder interested it resulted in a confirmed asthma which descended to his children. So our Filleul that she was free, had never belonged to Raby, and had been in the full and un- bigger half gets up a coughing and wheezing questioned enjoyment of her freedom in this spell almost every evening, until lately, when city for the above mentioned period. She it begins, he takes a few drops of 'Ayer's also stated that she had a house well furnish- Cherry Pectoral,' which gives him immediate ed, which she was in the habit of letting out relief. Thus we have a present experience

in our family, which says, that although water in rooms. About this time a lawyer appeared before the Recorder and stated that the is all the medicine we require, other people woman was born in slavery, and now belongmay need something else.' ed to a man in Mississippi. He produced a bill of sale which corroborated his assertion, and which stated that in a certain number of Crystal Palace recently opened at Sydenham, years she was to be set free. This being a England, is likely to prove a grand speculasort of triangular fight, the woman Raby and tion, the income from rents, season tickets, the lawyer forming the corners, the Recorder found himself somewhat at a loss what to do,

and single admissions, considerably exceeding and as Raby pressed his claim, the Recorder the original estimates. An English paper advised him to apply to one of the District gives the following as the dimensions of the Courts. Accordingly he applied to the Fourth gigantic edifice :---

The Lords of the Treasury, upon the re- Michoacan the friends of Alvarez have had commendation of Right Hon. Viscount Can- some severe blows, a noted leader named ning, her Majesty's Postmaster General, have Narcisso Valle being killed, and the famous awarded Mr. John Dicker, inspector of mails, Maldonado and Alarcon taken prisoners and the sum of £500, as a compensation for his shot. The Durango Indians are perpetrating invention of an apparatus for transferring great outrages. mail-bags to and from railway carriages at full speed without stopping.

and immersed him, pronouncing the formu-A Polytechnic College, for the State of Pennsylvania, has been organized, and has

la in French. In this alternate manner he administered the ordinance to some six or been in existence in Philadelphia for more seven candidates. The occasion was one of than a year past. It is founded on the plan of unusual interest, both to those who could, and the Industrial Colleges of Continental Europe, Cholera. The Yorktown, another ship from to those who could not, understand the lan- and is designed to afford a thorough professional education to students intended for in the Cannon-st. Church is the largest in the engineering, mining, agriculture, and the chemical arts. The present session, which is

A half dozen or more ministers might baptize just commencing, opens under flattering au-Sept. 16, 1854, says : In consequence of the continued ill feeling evinced between the Irish

> several years between the people of Erie, Pa., and the Erie and N. E. Railroad Comthemselves as Special Police, for the purpose pany, and which created so much excitement of maintaining the laws and protecting prothroughout the country in December, Januaperty, ry, February and March last, have been before the Supreme Court for adjudication.

Harbor Creek.

Letters from St. Petersburgh say that two and severe attack of the disease; and once batatlions of skaters have been organized at dent

he was, with a large number of the afflicted, Cronstadt. Their mode of action is known A dispatch dated Boston, Monday, Sept. on the banks of the Delaware, under the from former wars. Their vocation is to slide 18, 1854, says : In regard to the sale of Mr. charge of Doctor George Washington. One over the ice, to operate against any island that Webster's right in the Franklin estate, it is Some days since a woman named Pelasgie night, he knew by the symptoms that all his may be occupied by the enemy. Battalions said that it will probably be bought by Mr. was arrested as a fugitive slave, who had patients would have a gunpowder paroxysm of skaters are also being established in other Paige, one of the trustees, and that no outside competition is expected or desired.

> Two compensations have been suggested The ship Indiana, on her way from New as likely to balance the evil of the long-con- | York to New Orleans, put into Key West on tinued dry weather. One is, that the insects the 24th of August, on account of trouble which have been so destructive to crops, &c., among her crew. One of the sailors afterward in past years, may be killed-the progress of turned "State's evidence," and divulged a the cholera has been somewhat abridged, plot, from which it seems they were to murder from what would have been its ravages in a the captain and destroy the ship on the very wet summer.

The Detroit Tribune says: Accounts from er looked better."

A letter from San Francisco, dated Aug. 1, THE SYDENHAM CRYSTAL PALACE .--- The says, "The ship S. S. Bishop, which cleared are extremely low with us now."

and this was about the average size. In the town of Carver, Plymouth county, there is a braid factory, which turns out about two thousand gross of shoe-strings per month. agreed on the following nominations :

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Provisions-Pork 12 00 for prime, 14 25 for mess. Dates from Mexico to the 3d inst., apprize Beef 10 00 a 11 25 for country mess. Lard 104 a 12c. us that the leaders of the revolution were not Butter 13 a 17c for Ohio, 19 a 22c for State. Cheese 9 a 10jc. Hay-1 00 al 06 per 100 lbs. ble. In Taumaulipas the people quietly re-Lumber-16 00 a 17 00 for Eastern Spruce and Pine. turned to obedience. In Guerrero and Potatoes-3 00a3 75 per bbl for Pink-eyes, 3 50a

25 for Sweets. Seeds-Clover 12c. Timothy 2 75 a 3 12 per bushel or mowed, 3 25 a 3 75 for reaped. Flax-seed 1 65. Tallow-13c for Butchers' Association. Wool-28 a 30c for native, 42 a 45c for Am. Sax.

MARRIED,

During the twenty-four hours ending at In Brooklyn, on the 19th inst , by Rev. J. W. Sarles, noon, Sept. 19th, five ships arrived in the port Mr. DANIEL W. HARBINGTON, formerly of Cambridgeof New York, bringing an aggregate of 2,057 port, Mass., to Miss SARAH KNOWLES, daughter of . passengers. One of these vessels, the Isaac . Knowles, formerly of Charlestown, R I. Sept. 14th, by Eld. Samuel Davison, Mr. CHARLES Bell, with 607 passengers from Havre, lost B. MILLER, of Southampton. Ill., to Miss ELIZABETH nineteen passengers on the voyage from CULVER, of Knox County, Ill.

In Genesee, N. Y., September 18th, by Elder P. S London, with 630 passengers, buried 21 of Irandall, Mr. George K. Chapin to Miss Emma D TRUMAN, both of Genesee, N. Y.

In Williamsburgh, Sept. 14, by Rev. Beriah Green, A dispatch dated New Orleans, Saturday, of Whitesboro, Mr. JONATHAN S. GREEN, of Brooklyn to Miss EMILY B., daughter of Gilbert W. Hunt, of Williamsburgh,

On the 16th of September, (evening after the Saband the Know-Nothings, the Mayor has deembath,) by Eld. Elias Burdick, DANIEL CLARKE, of ed it prudent to issue his proclamation re-Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., to SUSAN M. STILLMAN, questing all well-disposed citizens to enrol. of DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y.

DIED,

A building fell in Lowell, on Saturday DUNHAM, wife of Dea. Randolph Dunham, aged 67 chest, after an illness of near two months, REBERAH From it a decree has gone forth, ordering afternoon, Sept. 16th, burying three persons, years. Mrs. Danham had been a member of the one of whom, Dennis Shea, seventeen years Seventh-day Baptist Church in Plainfield ever since road which is built on the streets of Erie and of age, was instantly killed. The others its organization, and was esteemed a "mother in Israescaped with slight bruises. The building to a large circle, by whom, in common with her famel." Her frankness and hospitality had endeared her had been partially burned before the acci- ily, she will be deeply mourned, even though they eel assured that for her it was better to depart and be with Christ.

> At her residence in Hopkinton, R. I., August 19th of consumption, Mrs. MAPY Hoxie, relict of Edward Hoxie. Esq., of Charleston, aged 87 years. For forty years she had been a consistent and exemplary member of the church of Christ-twenty years of which time she had been a widow. She bore with Christian fortitude and resignation the gradual, though sure and fatal progress of the disease which finally terminated

her pilgrimage. During her last sickness, she manifested a firm reliance in the merits of her Redeemer, saying, ' All the days of my appointed time will I wait, till my change cometh. J. C. B.

In Hopkinton, R. I., August 28th, Mrs. MARTHA SAUNDERS wife of Clarke Saunders, aged 43 years. Sister Saunders was a member of the 3d Hopkinton church in R. I, and we trust she has gone to join the church triumphant.

In Stonington, Conn., Aug. 29th, Mrs. NANCY CRAN-DALL, widow of the late Daniel C. Crandall. In Savannah, Ga., Aug. 12th, of yellow fever. Mr BENJAMIN CRANDALL, in the 38th year of his age. In Petersburgh, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., August 30,

LOLA ELIZA VARS, aged 2 years, 6 months, and 18 days. Lo! in her clay cold bed she lies,

Beneath the verdant sod. While her departed spirit flies To meet her Saviour, God.

Near Marlboro, N. J., Sept. 17th, after a brief ill On returning home a day or two since, says ness. of cholora morbus, ZEBEDIAH DAVIS, aged 75 the Bordentown Register, we found lying on years. He was a member of the Seventh-day Bapour table, a peach presented by Dr. W. M. tist Church at Shiloh, and expressed entire resigna. Fahnestock, of this city, which measured 11 tion to the Divine will. D. C. inches around it, and weighed three-fourths of Near Marlboro, N. J., Sept 17th, from hemorrage a pound, and of a very superior flavor. The of the lungs, CHARLES L. NOBLE, in the 22d year of Harvey, his age. He was a member of the Marlboro Seventh-ton, Iowa. Dr. had a basket of these mammoth peaches day Baptist Church, of very amiable disposition, and presented him by a friend in Harrisburg, Pa., much beloved. D. C.

LETTERS.

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Wisdom shall bow down to it, and the great of

the earth, shall kneel before it." Never could this be said with more trath, than it now applies to this remedy for affections of the throat and lungs. The exalted in learning and power, acknowledge its supremacy, while both the little and the great can feel its benefits. The liberal-minded among those skilled to cure, are free to own its In Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 18th, of dropsy on the mastery over distempers which have baffled their art. Those of exalted stations are not ashamed to testify to its virtues, but deem it a duty and a pleasure to thus hold out the lamp of their experience to their suffering fellow men.

Witness the following translation :-

VERMILLIONVILLE, La , April, 1853. Mons. le DR. J. C. AYER :-- I have of late made frequent use of your Cherry Pectoral in my practice, and am happy to inform you that in no case yet has it failed me. I have made some signal cures of Laryngitis and Bronchilis with it, and have completely cured one case of Asthma, which had withstood every other medicine I could employ.

Accept, Sir, the assurances of my distinguished sonsideration. JULES CLAUD GOUGUET, M. D., Late Surgeon of the Royal Marine, France.

Extract from a letter of our Minister at the Court of the Sublime Porte.

Legation of the U.S.A., Constantinople, Turkey. DR. J. C. AYER-Dear Sir: The Cherry Pectoral eceived from you for the Sultan has been delivered o his private secretary at the palace, and you will doubtless hear from it in due season. That you were o kind as to send me has been given to friends, who have in many cases, found it exceedingly useful.

Yours, respectfully, GEO. P. MARSH, Minister Plenipotentiary of the U. S. A. to Turkey.

Curacoa, March 5, 1852. DR. J. C. AYER:- I use your Cherry Pectoral, daily n my practice, and am satisfied it is a remedy which must meet in every country the highest' approbation.

C. W. JACKHEER, M. D.

Resident Court Physician. Among the eminent Editors, who testify to their personal experience and knowledge of the wonderful cures, and immense usefulness of the Cherry Pectoral in their sections, we may mention-Boughton & Co., of the Federal Union. Milledge rille. Ga.

L. Patton, Christian Advocate, Knoxville, Tenn. J. B. Dobson, American Presbyterian, Greenville, Tenn.

J. B. Samson, Democrat, McConnellsburg, Pa. J. Russ, Jr., Shelbyville News, Tenn. Harvey, McKenney, & Co., State Gazette, Burling-

J. Knabb, & Co, Journal, Reading, Pa. Raymond, Harper & Co., New York Times. 8 Cobb, Christian Freeman, Boston. Wm. B. Jacobs, Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia. Hun. J. Wentworth, M. C., Democrat, Chicago, Ill. Rev. E. G. Reese, Methodist Protestant, Baltimore.

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day she put into port. The Troy Whig of Sept. 20th, says that all parts of the State that reach us through on the 16th inst., Marshal Mott arrested

private channels and our exchanges, unite in Arthur C. Nelson, Postmaster at Keesville, saying that the present harvest is one of the Essex Co., and editor and publisher of the best ever known in the State. Wheat, in some | Keesville Gazette of that village, on a charge localities, may not quite come up to the mank, of abstracting money from letters directed to but in others it will, while corn and oats nev- his office, and of embezzling letters containing drafts, &c.

yesterday for New York, has some 12,000 bushels wheat and barley on board, and another vessel loading takes about the same quantity to England. This promises to be an immense trade ere long. All kinds of grain

The Whig New York State Convention

The difficulties which have existed for

the Company to remove that portion of their

	oouris. Accordingly no applied to the Fourth	ntia adifaa	in the terrine of Califor, I lymouth county,		LETTERS.	wm. B. Jacobs, Christian Chronicles Philadelphia.
1997 - 1997 1997 - 1997	District Court, and took a rule on Acting gigant	•	there is a braid factory, which turns out about	The Whig New York State Convention	Wm. F. Randolph, Elias Burdick, I. F. Burdick,	Hun. J. Wentworth, M. C., Democrat, Chicago, Ill.
	Recorder Filleul to show cause why a man-	With its minor included it is 9 AMC fast in	two thousand gross of shoe-strings ner month	agreed on the following nominations:	D. L. Browning, R. S. Burdfck, G. S. Crandall, Sam-	Rev. E. G. Reese, Methodist Protestant, Baltimore.
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	peared before the Court and stated the cir. the Pa	alace of the world's Exhibition in Flyde	material in the row state or 1		RECEIPTS.	Geo. D. Prentiss, Louisville Journal, Ky.
	cumstances mentioned. Judge Reynolds de-	The central or grand transept is 208	handsome breid This is it and completes a	The Hon. John M. Botts recently had his	FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER:	Hon, Schuvler Golfax, M. C., South Bend Register
	^{cided} , however, that Raby was the owner of ^{reet h}	nigh, 6 feet higher than the Monument.	nanusvino vialu. 1018 18 (DB only establish.	wallet, containing \$811, stolen from his pock-	L Browning Montville, Ct 2 00 to vol. 11 No 52	ndiapa.
·	I way woman, and ordered the rule to be madel and a	upper gallery being 105 feet from the	ment of the kind in New England.	at while purchasing a tick at the Norm Way	C Stevens Paris, Me 200 12 13	A. Commings, Christian Mirror, Portland, Me.
· 3.	absolute, and a writ of mandamus to be issued [noor.	• Ine cubic canacity of the interior is	The savans of Paris are going to inter I	Theaton Officer Allies had here it	A B RAUCOCK New Markey 110	M. H. Bartlett & Co., Republican, Hartford, Conn.
	upon Acting Recorder Filleul for the sur-	alf larger than the structure of 1851 (the Dioscores Isponics of a substitute C	Theater. Officer Allison had been watching the thief, and caught him in the act, recover-	Henry R West Marlboro, NJ 4 00 11 52	Chaddic' & Berry, Banner of Peace, Lebanon, Tenn,
	lender of the along The initial of the sur-	superficial area of the ground floor and			Hege Sims	Thompson & Co., United Empire and Patriot, To-
-	The light of the signer. The light of the writ i		DULGLU, IS IS S LUDBECHEF VEGATABLA with a		B Bond Buchanan, Va 2 00 11 39	conto, C. W. Charles Cook, Democrat, Danville, Pa.
- 8-	however, was rendered unnecessary by the galler	d cover 25 cover 0 the glass root f	more delicate havor than a potato. It will be	A correspondent writes from Auburn:	Noves Spicer Indianapolis. Ia 1 00 11 39	M. Hannum, Democrat, Allentown, Pa.
	declaration of Mr. Filleul that the order of would	a cover 25 acres of ground, and the f	funny, till we get used to it, to tell Betty to	1" We have the name have of the destruction	R S Burdick Janesville, W15 1 00 11 39	Sherman & Harron, State Gazette, Trenton, N. J.
	the Court was sufficient, and that he would panes	s which give the building its crystal title "	"peel the dioscorea japonica for dinner."	of more or loss of the huilding of D. T. C.	P F Davis Edgarton, Wis 2 00 11 52	Wright & Haven, Prairie Farmer, Ohicago, Ill.
	at once order the woman's release. Time would	a, it placed end to end, extend 242 miles - ly	won't it ?	of more or less of the buildings of Dr. J. C. Jackson's extensive and widely known Water	John T Vars Petersburg 2 00 11 20	These gentlemen have not only certified to these
	"Owever, has been given to her to prove her while	e the light columns which sustain the				statements in their papers, to the public, but have
4	Ireedom and also to the lawson to fabric.	c, if treated in the way suggested would be	A mulatto slave, who worked in the office	Cure, at Glen Haven. The original and	E D Spicer Adams 2 00 11 52	ent me their personal letters, to the effect that they
	validity of the bill of sale. measured and the measured measured and the m	ure more than 16 miles. The pipes	of the Louisville Journal, made his escape to	central building is said to have been totally	Joseph Hun 2 00 12 13 1	have found my preparation an article of great public atility.
	through	igh which warmth is circulated through	of the Louisville <i>Journal</i> , made his escape to Canada a few days ago, and sent his mistress	consumed."	A P Harris " 2 00 11 52	Space will not admit full testimonials here, but the
		building, are 50 miles in length."	a letter therefrom, informing her of his safe	Corn Husks we see suggested as a material	A M Whitford " 2 00 11 52	cent below named will furnish my American Almenac
			arrival.	to Depen This we see suggested as a material	S L Babcock " 2 00 11 52	ratis, to all who ask for it, wherein are full particu-
	⁴⁴ g ₁ ,279 hands in the manufacture the \$1,000 by Tri-	ighty-five new students entered Union		for Paper. This seems to us an excellent	FOR SEVERATION AND A DESCENSION FROM INT	ars, and indisputable proof of these statements.
			Full and a start and a start a sta	ides. Those husks are most abundant through-		Prepaced by J. C. AYEB, Chemist, Lowell, Mass
	⁰⁰⁰ capital invested, and makes annually Colleg ^{790,000} clocks. One fourth of these time- preside	ge at Schnectady, New 1 ork, under the s	an estate upon condition that they shall, out	out the country, and must contain a very large	Lucretia Browning, Montville, Ct 1 00	Sold at wholesale in New York by A. B. & D. SANDS ;
			or no reace, provide taggots for the purning of	per centage of fibrous substance capable of	P & Davis, Edgarton, Wis	stail by Russiton, CLARK & Co., and by all Druggists,
	Septer	ember. h	heretiça.	being reduced to a pulp.	WILLIAM M. BOGHES, Treasurer.	Aoràmpolo'
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 28, 1854.

Miscellaneous.

The First Man I Killed.

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A young English sailor, on the verge of the Black Sea, gives an account of a skirmish in which he was engaged with a party of Russibilities of our nature. In writing home to his friends, the generous young sailor said :

"We dispersed a few hundred yards distant man at about sixty yards. He fell like a stone. At the same time, a broadside from the went in among the trees, and the enemy diswhen he stood facing me a few minutes before. hand over the front of his chest, where the the milk coagulates. wound was. He breathed hard, and the blood poured from the wound and also from his mouth every breath he took. His face was as white as death, and his eyes looked so big I went down on my knees beside him, and to her companion: my breast felt so full, as though my own heart would Besst. He had a real English face, and did not look like an enemy. What I felt I never can tell; but if my life would have saved his, [believe I should have given it. I laid big head on my knee, and he grasped hold of my hand, and tried to speak, but his voice was gone. I could not tell a word he cap. said, and every time he tried to speak, the blood poured out so I knew it would soon be over. I am not ashamed to say that I was worse than he; for he never shed a tear, and when a gun was fired from the ----- to order us aboard, and that roused him. He pointed to the beach, where the boat was just pushing off with the guns which we had taken, and where our mariners were waiting to man the second boat, and then he pointed to the wood, where the enemy was concealed. Poor fellow! he little thought how I had shot him down. I was wondering how I could leave him to die, and no one near him, when he had

transformed into lactic acid. This acid unites with the soda, forming a neutral salt-lactate of soda. The milk or whey being thus deprived of its soda, no longer possesses the power of holding the curd in solution, and so it coagulates, or, in other words, the curd is precipitated.

Two drops of lactic acid will instantane sians, one of whom he shot. It shows how ously coagulate a quarter of a pint of boiling dreadful is war, how opposed it is to the sen- milk, though a much larger quantity added to cold milk produces no change. Thus, when milk is kept for several days at a low temperature, it frequently has a sour taste, but does not coagulate. If, however, the temperature from the beach, to keep the coast clear while be raised, the curd is immediately precipitatthe boats' crew made prizes of the guns. The ed. So, too, milk often appears sweet and enemy had the advantage of the wood, and clear till poured into hot tea or coffee, when also knowing the country well, and a troop it immediately curdles. It is impossible to of them showed in advance. We were order- have milk too hot for coagulation, when the ed to fire. I took steady aim and fired on my acid is to be added extraneously, or is already formed in the milk; but no sugar is converted into lactic acid, if the milk is kept at from 150 deg. to the boiling point, and it appeared, we could scarce tell how. I felt proceeds very slowly at 60 deg., and, it is as though I must go up to him, to see wheth believed, not at all from 40 deg. to the freezer he was dead or alive, He lay quite still, ing point. Freezing or boiling the milk, and I was more afraid of him lying so, than | checks for a time the transforming power of the casein, but it does not destroy it, as is It's a strange feeling to come over you all at the case with brewer's yeast and many other once that you have killed a man. He had ferments, for when afterwards brought to the unbuttoned his jacket, and was pressing his proper temperature, and kept for some time,

A Love of a Shawl.

We were in the Crystal Palace last week; and as we passed one of the glass cases in and bright as he turned them and stared at the south-west corner of the lower floor, we me: I shall never forget it. He was a fine were attracted by the earnest exclamation of young fellow, not more than five-and-twenty. | a lady-apparently an English one-saying

"What a love of a shawl."

To her it was so, no doubt; yet we might ave looked at it, or rather toward it, a dozen times, without noticing its beauty.

The lady's companion was a fine looking, dark-skinned gentleman, with a very black mustache and black hair covered with a red

He was a Turkish merchant from Constantinople. Our curiosity was awake now. We had heard of the shawls of Thibet, made by years of patient hand labor, in the families of I couldn't help it. His eyes were closing princes or the nobility, and that their value was often counted, like gold or diamonds, by sands of dollars, but we had never seen one of the articles.

> "How much," said the lady, "is it worth ?" houlders, and a very dissatisfied curl of the lip, before he answered.

From the Independent Democrat. My Grandmother's Loom.

BY AUGUSTA M. CLAPP.

In my father's cot, on the verdant hill, In a quiet and lonely room, Where the sun looks in at the window small, And at night the cold, sad moon. There stands upright, and in dust arrayed, My Grandmother's ancient loom.

I have silent stood by its side clone, And watered the lathe with tears: It carries me back, and I'm small again, And know not sorrowing fears; 1 hurry over the wooded way. I run in my childish years.

That road led up to a yellow cot. With an apple tree before; A musical bee-house 'neath its shade. With a pure and abundant store, And Grandfather gazed with dim blue eyes, From the close and narrow door.

When I came with a song through the alder trees That trembled in summer air, My Grandmother came, with her cap blown back From her forehead and silvery hair, To warmly welcome her grandchild then, To kiss me and meet me there.

In my childish fear, and with folded hands, I've trembling and silently stood, By the bending form, and silvery head Bowed over his simple food, And heard my Grandfather blessings ask Of the Maker and Father of Good.

But when by the ancient, worn hand-loom, No longer I stood aloof: The happiest moments of childhood's morn

Were under that humble roof, In viewing my Grandmother, sad and calm At work on the warp and woof.

Full many a day she diligent sat, And quietly wove alone; And the treddlcs under her weary feet. Grew thinly fragile and worn, And under the slide of her withered hand The lathe like a mirror shone

I know you smile at my memories sad, And my words of love sincere; You laugh with scorn, when over my cheek There trembles a bright sad tear; But I say unto you, more than costly gem Is her ancient hand loom dear.

She never could boast of high descent, Or of gentle, or noble blood; But it matters not, her soul was high, As any earthly sod;

For she sought no other happiness here, Save in the commands of God.

Stick to some one Pursuit.

There cannot be a greater error than to be weight and fineness, to the amount of thou- frequently changing one's business. If any man will look around and notice who have got rich and who have not, out of those he started in life with, he will find that the suc-The Turk gave an uneasy shrug of the cessful have generally stuck to some one pursuit.

Two lawyers, for instance, begin to practice "I am told, Madam, that a thing in this at the same time. One devotes his whole country has no regular commercial value- mind to his profession, lays in slowly a stock something like a convulsion for a moment, that it is worth what it will fetch. I cannot of legal learning, and waits patiently, it may

year, which, at three cents a quart, is \$36. say a foot in length, and eight or ten inches in We believe the Orange County milk dairies width, with a handle on the top, and with the average \$40 per cow, and the quality of the edges upraised about a third of an inch in Osecond volumes of the Seventh-day Baptist Me cows is considerably above the average of the thickness on the side of the lower surface, on which it may slide back and forth, as the cloth \$2 50; half roan \$2 75; half calf \$2 87; half calf \$

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by a careless, lazy milker. Always milk rapidity and cheapness. Every school con- Sabbath Recorder, vols. 2 to 10 inclusive, which will be bound to order for these wishing them, which will your cow quick and perfectly clean, and tains some lad possessing skill enough to man. be bound to order for those wishing them, at \$2 0 per your cow quick and perfectly clean, and tains some lad possessing skill enough to man. never try to counteract nature by taking away ufacture them with ease. The expense is these books is limited, those wishing them should her calf. Let it suck, and don't be afraid trifling, scarcely greater than that of chalk, send their orders without delay, "it will butt her to death." It will distend while it is far superior. the udder, and make room for the secretion of milk. Be gentle with your cow, and you will have a gentle cow. Select well, feed well, house well, milk well, and your cow

Agricultural Statistics.

will yield well.

How very humiliating it is to every Amercan farmer, to know that the British government, at the request of the farmers of England, have appropriated, in addition to the usual appropriation for census statistics, &c., the sum of £13,000 for the obtaining of Agricultural Statistics, more than \$60,000 of our hand that was to grasp the delicious morsel currency, and at the same time to know, that our government, to whom agriculture is much has several miles of a journey to accomplish, more important than to England, as our pro-ducts are many times as great, have made no is perspiring profusely, and feels quite hot process of manufacture so perfected, that their Bell ducts are many times as great, have made no is perspiring protusely, and teels quite not have a world-wide celebrity for volume of sound and oppressed. At length his good resolu-separate appropriation for this branch of tions stagger and he partakes of the smallest duality of tone. The present Proprietors have recent

the United States is its most important interest; and if true, the spirit of enterprise that actuates all other classes of the community, must find its way among the farmers, and they will demand such government action as will meet requirements.

Our best interests are tossed about as if they were soap bubbles, by our legislators, while points of policy of comparatively little value are trumpeted forth as the exciting topics of the day.

An Indian Ceremony.

follow the example of their director in a series

of steps which set at defiance all conventional

rules for the poetry of motion. At the close

of the song the old men puff from their mouths

a volume of wind towards heaven, and with

How to make Cravons.

Every school-room has, or should have

breath.

Washington.

Let every township have its Farmers' Club, so essential to the very existence of plants and let every farmer feel it a moral duty to and animals, a few facts, derived from obserattend it; let every State Society receive the vation, and a long train of experiments, must reports of these clubs, and publish them, for be remembered :

country. It is as important to keep a cow good as it is to get her good. This can never be done is to get her good. This can never be done

[Massachusetts Teacher.]

Thirst in the Arctic Regions.

The use of snow when persons are thirsty does not by any means allay the insatiable desire for water; on the contrary, it appears used, and the frequency with which it is put Somerville at 7.30 P.M. into the mouth. For example, a person walk-ing along feels intensely thistory of the state ing along feels intensely thirsty, and he looks the regular fare. to his feet with coveting eyes; but his good sense and firm resolution are not to be overcome so easily, and he withdraws the open and convey it into his parching mouth. He tions stagger, and he partakes of the smallest | ly succeeded in applying the process of loam month statistics. How much longer will our farmers rest quiet under this insulting neglect on the part of our Congress? Here we are, almost the only great nation in the world which is not tions stagger, and ne partakes of the smallest particle, which produces a most exhilarating effect; in less than ten-minutes he tastes again and again, always increasing the quantity; and in half an hour he has a gum stick of condensed of the unimpaired excellence of their Bells, they have in half an hour he has a gum stick of condensed of the unimpaired excellence of the World's Fair in New Yaw engaged in war, with the power to produce snow, which he masticates with avidity, and over all others, several from this country and Europe engaged in war, with the power to produce any amount of supplies of the non-perishable grains for the European market, and without the means of knowing the number of acres appropriated to such use, in our own country; still perspires; his mouth is in flames, and he furnish to order CHIMES of any number of Bells while the cotton planter, the merchant, the is driven to the necessity of quenching them key, and can refer to several of their make throughout while the cotton planter, the merchant, the is driven to the necessary of quenching them the States and Canadas. Their Hangings, comprising sugar grower, are all informed accurately as with snow, which adds fuel to the fire. The many recent and valuable improvements, consist of to the product, probable supply and demand, melting snow ceases to please the palate, and Cast Iron Yoke, with moveable arms, and which me to the product, probable supply and demand, on which to found the basis of their year's business, the farmer alone is compelled to guess at probable requirements for his crops. This state of things cannot long exist. It is either true or false, that the agriculture of of his reasoning faculties, and he moves on with languid steps, lamenting the severe fate which forces him to persist in a practice which | in an unguarded moment he allowed to begin. I believe the true cause of such intense thirst is the extreme dryness of the air when the temperature is low. ... [Sutherland's Jour.

The Philosophy of Rain,

To understand the philosophy of this beauiful and often sublime phenomenon, so often witnessed since the creation of the world, and

New York and Erle Railroad. TRAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, L follows: Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo direct, with out change of baggage or cars. Mail at 84 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffal

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THE cars will run as follows until further notice THE cars will run as follows until further notice commencing Monday, April 10, 1854: Leave New York at 8 A.M., 12 M., and 4 and 51 P.M. Leave Plainfield for New York at 6.55 and 8.30 A.M. 12.20 and 5.10 P.M., passenger, and 7.30 P.M., freight Leave Plainfield for Easton at 9.35 A.M., 1.40 and C.D. B.M. Decourses and 6.20 A.M.; freight

Somerville at 7.30 F.M. Passengers will be required to purchase tickets be fore entering the cars, or pay five cents in addition to the regular fare. GEO. H. PEGRAM, Sup.1,

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and then his face rolled over, and with a sigh he was gone. I trust the Almighty has received his sonl. I laid his head gently down on the grass and left him. It seemed so strange when I looked at him for the last time. I somehow thought of every thing I had heard about the Turks and Russians, and the rest of them; but all that seemed so far off, and the dead man so near !"

Cheese-Making.

A variety of circumstances, such as a distanc from calving, breed, climate, food, &c., affec; the quality as well as the quantity of milk; so that it is impossible to state what is its a erage composition. Henry and Chevallier bund in the first milk or beistings, 15 per tent. of casein or curd, and only 21.2 per cent. of butter. The same chemists give, as the composition of ordinary cows' milk, casein 4.77, saline matter 0.60, water 87.02. The average of five determinations made by Boussingsuit with milk from a French cow, fed each week on different food for five weeks, was: Casein 3.24 per cent., butter 97.47. The average of nine analyses of the favor, as some favorite piece of needle-work, for the purpose of ascertaining how far the in this country. quality of milk was affected by different foods, was: Casein 4.17 per cent., butter 5.00, ent foods, because from the short period the take the results as indicating, to some extent, the average composition of milk.

it is especially desirable to possess a clear slightly, adding at the same time some white chaser at half price. of egg. This will precipitate the curd and settle on the sides and bottom of the vessel. articles. These are sugar of milk. The Swiss shepherds chemical action ensues, and the sugar is con- and have only lately arrived. verted into lactic acid. The same acid is produced by the fermentation of brewers' grains,

tell what this is worth. 1 know its cost. "How much ?"

"Two thousand seven hundred dollars." It certainly was a love of a shawl. We put on our spectacles, but the view through the glass case was unsatisfactory. Fortunate-House Officer at the Palace, came up where we were standing wrapt in-not the shawl-

Would you like to look at it closer ? It is a perfect gem."

He unlocked the case, and we actually handled a shawl more valuable than some testify. good farms; more costly than some pretty or cuil 4.48 per cent. butter 3.13, milk sugar good country stores well filled with "dry goods and groceries."

This shawl is of the finest fabric and needle work, known as "India Cashmere," and was of the most celebrated artists of India, Hadji 4.06, sugar 5.38, salts 0.19 water 87.13. The Mehemed Hassan, for a prince of the royal average of four determinations of milk from a blood. Shawls of this class are never made Swiss cow, fed each week on different food in manufactories, but in private families, genfor four weeks, was : Casein 3.75 per cent., erally in the houses of the nobility, for their butter 3.75, sugar 4.75, salts 0.28, water own use, and are only procurable by special low apprentice, who has staid at home, pracmilk of a Short-horn cow, made by Dr. Playfair, made under similar circumstances, would be

Mr. Brevoort assured us that nothing has ever been seen in this country before that life, who are notorious for never getting along. sugar 4.12, salts 0.54, water 86.17. We do was even an approach to this in texture and Usually it is because they never stick to any not give the results obtained from the differ- general excellence of perfect workmanship. A part of the work in the corners tells its cows were kept on any one food we do not history in Turkish characters-that is, the deem them trustworthy indications of the name of the prince for whom it was design- they do not understand; and in a little while, milk, butter and cheese capacities of the ed, and when and where made. Its size is what little they were worth is lost forever. We over one and a half by three yards within the know scores of such persons. Go where you border. Its value, as the owner said, is what

it will fetch. We hope, instead of sending it In studying the principles of cheese making, back to Constantinople, as he intends, after the close of the exhibition, that he will prove conc. jou of the nature of the sugar of milk that value by offering it to the ladies of New and its transformation into lactic acid, &c. York at auction. We think we can assure Every cheese-maker should make some of him a thousand dollars "on speculation" for this sugar of milk, and study its characteris- the first bid. Certainly, in a city where opera tics. It may readily be obtained by taking a tickets sell for two hundred and fifty dollars

a cool place, in a few days small crystals will the city, who are able to wear such costly

These shawls are owned by V. Chiragy obtain large quantities of this sugar from the Turkish Commissioner to the World's milk, and it forms in their country quite an Fair. They were found in a state of pro- them, often prove remarkable milkers, and so article of commerce. If pure, either dry or gress, during his travels in Thtbet, and enin solution, it undergoes no change; but if a gaged to be forwarded to him here for the small quantity of curd or rennet be added, a purpose of exhibition as soon as completed, Tribune.

THE IMPERIAL CANAL OF CHINA.-One of ware, were called native breed.

be for years, till he gains an opportunity to show his superiority. The other, tiring of the farmers, through town, county, and State such slow work, dashes into politics. Generally, at the end of twenty years, the latter will not be worth a penny, while the former will have a handsome practice, and count his ly just then our friend Brevoort, Custom- tens of thousands in bank stock or mortgages. Two clerks attain the majority simultaneously. One remains with his former employastonishment at what we saw and heard. The ers, or at least in the same line of trade, a lady and the Turk walked away to look at first on a small salary, then on a larger, until four other shawls of the same character, but finally, if he is meritorious, he is taken into not quite so costly. We addressed the officer. partnership. The other thinks it beneath "Mr. Brevoort, is this shawl in bond?" him to fill a subordinate position, now that 'It is." "What is it invoiced at for duty ?" he has become a man, and accordingly starts "Let me see - this is the fine one-\$2,700. in some other business on his own account, or undertakes a new firm in the old line of trade. Where does he end ? Often in insolvency,

rarely in riches. To this every merchant can A young man is bred a mechanic. He

acquires a distate for his trade, however, thinks it a tedious way to get ahead, and sets out for the West and California. But, in most cases, the same restless, discontended, made in Thibet by the patient industry of one and speculative spirit, which carried him away at first, renders continuous application at any one place irksome to him; and so he goe wandering about the world, a sort of semicivilized Arab, really a vagrant in character, ticing economy, and working steadily at his trade, has grown comfortable in his circumstances, and is even perhaps a citizen of mark There are men of ability, in every walk of one business. Just when they have mastered one pursuit, and are on the point of making will, you will generally find that the men who have failed in life are those who have never stuck to one thing long.

[Philadelphia Ledger.

To Choose a Good Milk Cow.

Select from a good breed. We prefer the and painted themselves, are led into the field Devons-bright bay red. The Durhams are and taught the mysteries of planting and harquart or two of sweet whey and heating it apiece, such a shawl as this will find a pur. roan, red, white and mixtures of these colors. vesting-also how to construct the various Ayrshire cows are generally red and white kinds of lodges, and how to ensnare the dif-The other shawls are very beautiful, though spotted. Herefords, red or darker colored, ferent species of game used by them for food butter, which must be removed by filtering valued at only about half as much as the with white faces. Alderneys, pale red and They are also daily lectured upon the "arts' through a fine cloth. The whey will then be "the jewel of Persia." They have been but mixed with white. These are the principal of war and deception. This instruction clear and free from all impurities. If it is now but a short time in the exhibition, and perhaps colors of the several breeds, of which the continues for three days, at which time they poured into an earthern vessel and placed in have never been seen by a dozen ladies of Durhams are the largest and Alderneys the are inducted into a new and higher style of smallest. Different inviduals will contend for dance. On the third day they are lectured her food may be. A fowl, with the best will each breed being the best and only one that upon religion, the creation of the earth, and should be selected for their milking qualities. the history of the human race, and are then

But animals of each breed, and of crosses of dismissed to the liberties of manhood. do some of the native stock of the country. Two families of cows, one owned by Col. Jaques of Ten Hills Farm, near Charlestown, Mass., and one owned by Maj. John Jones blackboards. On these, chalk is almost uniof Wheatland Farm, near Middletown, Dela- versally employed. There are many objec-

cabbage (sayer kraut,) and a number of the most extraordinary works of art in the If we were about selecting a milk cow, we is, that after a problem is performed, the other familiar instances. If the fermentation world is the Imperial Canal of China. This would endeavor to get one out of such a herd finger and clothing present a "dirty white" Bows and arrows, Franklin said, were good NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. be allowed to proceed, carbonic acid is given wonderful structure, which was built by the of good milkers; one with a soft, velvety appearance. Crayons are far preferable. off, and alcohol is formed precisely as in the Mogul Emperor, Kublai Khan, extends from feeling skin, slim neck, fine legs, broad stern, Could they be generally employed, it would cause a man may shoot as truly with a bow weapons, and not wisely laid aside-first, be- \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscripting Terms : production of wine, whisky, beer, and all the vicinity of Pekin, at which city the Em- with what is called a large escutcheon, that be a favor done to some delicate hands, to as with a common musket; secondly, because not paid till the close of the year, will be liable an additional charge of 50 cents. peror fixed the seat of Government, to the is, the hair of the stern pointing inward; a say nothing of a large amount of wearing he can discharge four arrows in the time of Casein, or curd, is insoluble in water, but Yang-tse Kiang river, a distance of more than large udder, slim teats, and large veins, com- apparel. Payments received willbe acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the times to which they read charging and discharging one bullet; third. six hundred miles to the southward. The monly called milk veins, on the belly. Above White crayons may be made of Paris ly, because his object is not obscured from PNo paper discontinued until arrearages are part When milk is drawn from the cow, it has a canal is in some places tunneled through all things, select your cow of a gentle, pleas- white, or Spanish white, which is nearly the his view by the smoke of his own comrades; except at the discretion of the publisher. slightly alkaline reaction. This is owing to heights, and at others it is carried through ant countenance, because a first rate milker same, and wheaten flour and water. The lakes, and over marshes and low grounds, by may be so vicious as to be worthless. Do correct proportions are five pounds of Paris ing upon them terrifies and disturbs the Communications, orders and remittances should be directed, post-paid, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. curd in solution. If a little muriatic or acetic means of stupendous embankments. Rivers not look for flesh, as the best cows are seldom white, one pound of flour, and sufficient water enemy's attention to his business; fifthly, acid (vinegar) be added to milk, it instantane-feed it, and goodly ships sail on its waters. It fat; their hip bones are often very prominent, to make a dough of these materials, hard because an arrow sticking in any part of a Linbilities of these who take Periodicals. ously coagulates. The cause of this is readi-ly perceived. The curd is held in solution by free soda, and on the addition of an acid, the soda is neutralized, and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized, and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in soluble in water during it is neutralized and the curd, being in the solution of an acid, the during it is neutralized and the curd, being in the solution of an acid, the during it is neutralized and the curd, being in the solution of an acid, the during it is neutralized and the curd, being in the solution of an acid, the during it is neutralized and the curd, being in the solution of an acid, the during it is neutralized and the curd, being in the solution of an acid, the during it is neutralized and the curd, being in the solution of an acid, the during it is neutralized and the curd, being in the solution of an acid, the during it is neutralized and the curd, being in the solution of an acid, the during it is neutralized and the curd, being it free soda, and on the addition of an acid, the country through which it flows, and renders The next thing is, what is a good milker ? into cylinders about the size of a pipe-stem, soda is neutralized, and the curd, being in- available much land which would otherwise That is, how much milk must she yield per and laid away in a warm place, or in the sun, soluble in water, destitute of free alkali, is be useless. The canal exhibits sound practi-instantly precipitated or coagulated. When fresh milk is kept at a warm temperature, it gradually loses its alkaline character and in vigentia. It is now much milk must she yield per and laid away in a warm place, or in the sun, ammunition. 30,000 Frenchmen fell at Cres-instantly precipitated or coagulated. When cal skill, and even genius, on the part of its gradually loses its alkaline character and in vigentia. It is constructors, and as a work of labor it is gradually loses of rolling may be performed ries. fresh milk is kept at a warm temperature, it constructors, and as a work of labor it is quarts, is an extraordinary good cow. One The process of rolling may be performed ries. gradually loses its alkaline character, and in gigantic. It is one of the greatest of those that will yield five quarts a day for ten months upon a table, or any flat board. This process [Dickens' Household Words. time coagulates and becomes sour. The great works which are to be met with in is a good cow, and one that will average four will be expedited somewhat, and the crayons It is said that the receipts of the New For a squ re of 16 lines or less one insertion. change which takes place is simply this: The China on a larger scale than in any other quarts during that time is more than average be of a more equal size, if a rolling board be Haven and New London Railroad this season each subsequent insertion six months, quality. That would make 1,200 quarts a employed; which is simply a strip of board, are 45 per cent, in advance of last. " one year, For each additional square, two-thirds the store, " 100-29-50016 100 B and change in

the benefit of the whole; and at an early day

1. Were the atmosphere everywhere at all times of a uniform temperature, we should societies, will have an organization that can never have rain, or hail, or snow. The water make itself felt even in the marble halls of absorbed by it in evaporation from the sea and the earth's surface would descend in an

imperceptible vapor, or cease to be absorbed by the air when it was once fully saturated. 2. The absorbing power of the atmosphere, Among the many curious ceremonies charand consequently its capacity to retain huacteristic of the California Indians, one of the midity, is proportionally greater in warm than most interesting and imposing is said to be

the "Feast of Gypsum,"-which celebrates cold air. the introduction of boys to manhood. On the 3. The air near the surface of the earth occasion of this ceremony, due notice of the warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. feast having been given, and invitations ex-The higher we ascend from the earth, the colder do we find the atmospheve. Hence tended to neighboring friendly villages, all the youths who have attained the requisite the perpetual snow on very high mountains age are confined within the dwelling of some | in the hottest climate.

chief, and obliged to swallow a decoction of Now, when, from continued evaporation, the air is highly saturated with vapor, though gypsum or stramoum, sufficiently strong to destroy all power of muscular action and sen- it be invisible, and the sky cloudless, if its Storms; sibility for an entire night. The female choir temperature is suddenly reduced, by cold of the village then assimble around the tent, currents descending from above, or by the decorated in their gayest dress, and surround- motion of a saturated air to a colder latitude, the United States, for the Third Congressional District, ed by a body guard of old men, one of whom its capacity to retain moisture is diminished, composed of the Ist, IId, IIId, Vtb, and VIIIth Ward acts as director of the proceedings. The clouds are formed, and the result is rain. Air young men and invited guests enter the ring, condenses as it cools, and, like a sponge filled the City of New York: for the Fifth District, composed on the Vith, vith, And Arvin manual vith manual v divested of the greater part of their clothing, with water and compressed, pours out the ed of the VIIth and XIIIth Wards in New York, and profusely ornamented with feathers, and cov- water which its diminished capacity cannot the City of Williamsburgh in Kings County; for the orad with alternate strines of black and white hold. How singular, yet how simple the Sixth District, composed of the XIth, XVth, and ered with alternate stripes of black and white hold. How singular, yet how simple, the paint. The director then makes a short speech philosophy of rain ? What but Omniscience and commences dancing. The entire choir could have devised such an admirable ar- York; and for the Eighth District, composed of burst out into a song by no means unmusical, rangement for watering the earth ? and all the men within the ring proceed to

Productive Farming.

In a treatise on "Productive Farming," ust issued from the press, the following obervations occur :---

a loud howl the dancers retire to recover It is in vegetable as in animal life; a mother crams her child exclusively with arrow-root Three nights are spent in this manner, with -it becomes fat, it is true, but, alas, it is the exception that after the first night the rickety, and gets its teeth very slowly, and cancy caused by the death of John McGrath; youths, who have recovered from their stupor, with difficulty. Mamma is ignorant, or never Gustavus A. Conover and William Pinkney, appo are allowed to participate in the dancing. thinks, that her offspring cannot make bone- to fill vacancies; On the day after their recovery from the efor what is the same thing, phosphate of lime, fects of the medicine-which effects are said the principal bulk of bone—out of starch. It to resemble somewhat the delightful sensadoes its best; and were it not for a little milk tions produced by the haschish of the Arabs and bread, perhaps now and then a little meal -they are presented with water and paint, and soup, it would have no bones and teeth XXIId Wards; and after having performed their ablutions at all. Farmers keep poultry; and what is true of fowls is true of a cabbage, a turnip, or an ear of wheat. If you mix with the food of fowls a sufficient quantity of egg shells or chalk, which they eat greedily, they will lay many more eggs than before. A well-fed fowl is disposed to lay a vast number of eggs, but cannot do so without materials for the shell, however nourishing in other respects in the world, not finding any lime in the soil,

nor mortar from walls, nor calcareous matter in her food, is incapacitated from laying any eggs at all. Let farmers lay such facts as these, which are matters of common observation, to heart, and transfer the analogy, as they may do, to the habits of plants, which are as truly alive, and answer as closely to every injudicious treatment, as their own horse."

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Election Notice.

C TATE-OF NEW YORK—SECRETARY'S OFFICE, A D BANY, Albany Aug. 10, 1854.—To the Sherif the County of New York-Sir: Notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Governor, in the place of Horatio Seymour; A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of Sanford E Shurch :

A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Henry Kitz hugh: and

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Henry

All whose terms of office will expire on the December next.

A Representative for the Thirty-fourth Congress in the City of New York; for the Fourth District composed of the IVth, VIth, Xth, and XIVth Wardsol XVIIth Wards in New York; for the Seventh District composed of the IXth, XVIth, and XXth Wards in New XIIth, XVIIIth, and XIXth Wards in New York County Officers also to be elected for said County

Sixteen Members of Asssembly; A Surrogate, in the place of Alexander W. Bradford

A Recorder, in the place of Francis R. Tillou; A City Judge, in the place of Welcome R. Beeb A Mayor, in the place of Jacob A. Westervelt; A Register, in the place of Garrett Dyckman: A Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, in the p

of George G. Glazier, who was appointed to fill a vi cancy caused by the resignation of Henry Arcularian A Police Justice for the Second District, in the place of Daniel W. Clarke, who was appointed to fill a ve Two Governors of the Alms-House, in the place of

A District Attorney, in_the place of Lorenzo

Shepard, who was appointed to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Nathaniel B. Blunt; A Civil Justice and a-Police Justice for the Seventh

Judicial District, composed of the XIIth, XIXth, and A Police Justice for the Eighth Judicial District,

composed of the XVIth and XXth Wards. Yours respectfully,

E. W. LEAVENWORTH, Sec'y of State.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, New York, Aug. 14, 1854 The above is published pursuant to the notice of Secretary of State and the requirements of the statute in such case made and provided. JOHN ORSER, Sheriff of the City and County of New York

All the public newspapers in the County will prolish the above once in each week until the Election and then hand in their bills for advertising the same so that they may be laid before the Board of Supervisions and passed for payment. See Revised Statuler, volume 1, chapter 6, title 3, article 3, part 1, page 140. aug 21 JOHN ORSER, Sheriff.

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