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millennial glory.

quity. Isaiah 2: 1-5, "The word that Isaiah the We have the same events foretold in Jereson of Amos saw concerning Judah and Jemiah 25: 31-33. "A noise shall come even rusalem. And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the LORD's to the ends of the earth; for the LORD hath house shall be established in the top of the a controversy with the nations; he will plead with all flesh ; he will give them that are wickmountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it. And ed to the sword, saith the Lord. Thus saith many people shall go and say, Come ye, and the Lord of hosts, behold, evil shall go forth let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to from nation to nation, and a great whirlwind the house of the God of Jacob: and he will shall be raised up from the coasts of the earth. teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his And the slain of the Lord shall be at that day paths; for out of Zion shall go forth the law, from one end of the earth even unto the other and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem. end of the earth; they shall not be lamented, And he shall judge among the nations, and neither gathered, nor buried; they shall be shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat dung upon the ground." Here we have the their swords into plough-shares, and their dark side of this cloud frowning upon the spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not wicked. But in Zeph. 3: 8-9, we have lift up sword against nation, neither shall they both the dark side and the light side held up learn war any more. O, house of Jacob, for our observation. "Therefore wait ye come ye, and let us walk in the light of the upon me, saith the Lord, until the day that I subject would seem to our narrow minds to rise up to the prey; for my determination is

the kingdoms, to pour upon them mine indig-

nation, even all my fierce anger; for all the

the name of the Lord, to serve him with one

consent." Here we are instructed to wait

upon the Lord till he casts down and de-

and all serve the Lord with one consent.

This looks directly forward to the last days to gather the nations, that I may assemble -the last state of the world-the days of millennial glory. This not only shows that earth shall be devoured with the fire of my the religion of Christ will cease to be despis- jealousy. For then will I turn to the people ed, and be established above everything else a pure language, that they may all call upon in the world, as it ought to be, and all nations flow unto it, to share its blessings as freely as the flowing of a stream, but also, stroys the wicked powers of the earth; and home in their own land, will become the most left a pure language. The shibboloth and eminent teachers of religion. And the reason why all nations shall go up to them for instruct- And who shall live when the Lord doeth this? ion is declared to be, "For out of Zion shall | That will be a happy day to them that sur-

Lord.'

exercise a peaceable reign of righteousness, corners of the earth; all this, and much and handsomely, and the rooms are remark- ed, within hail and bearing right toward each mined to die holding in their arms those best unless these wicked, warlike powers, were more, must be accomplished, that the vast ably healthy and airy. Go into one of these other, unseen, unfelt, till in a moment more, beloved, and to yield up together their lives first cast down, to rise no more ! This polit- amount of prophecy converging to that point crowded rooms, containing 500 children, and emerging from the gray mists, the ill-omened to the hand of God. Ob, noble loves ! that ical heaven, then, shall be a field of slaughter for the sword of the Lord. And, as Idumea on the earth) may all call upon the name of most as well go into the airiest drawing-room. The death-blow was scarcely felt along the rown the life with true grandeur! Oh, noble We shall now turn our attention to some the volution of lock on the waves, and behold, is admirable. Why, every little boy in any of them has the boy in any trouble and its happy results, terminating in wicked governments of the earth may expect, much short of the time above suggested? idea that he may some day be the President manity, the brave Luce (let his name be ever away of all fear!. In such an hour, every when they have filled up the cup of their ini- Surely, to expect it as soon as that, we must of the United States; and why should he not spoken with admiration and respect) ordered one was tried by infallible tests. Then the

of divine grace than have been seen since the | training is well fitted to develop not only the | if the stranger had suffered harm. As Gour- | timid. Then it was neither wealth, nor honday of Pentecost : and also. many interpo- mental faculties, but to inculcate the duties of lay went over the ship's side, O that some ors, nor station, nor pretense, that could give sitions of providence, as wonderful as that by citizenship. There is an energy and vigor, good angel had called to the brave command- help. Strength, and skill, and foresight, were which Haman was hanged on the gallows and an apparently precocious thoughtfulness er in the words of Paul on a like occasion, all useless. Nothing was of worth except a which he built for Mordecai, must be expect- and free outspokenness, in even a boy of the "Except these abide in the ship, ye cannot be clear eyed piety, that could behold the Invisi ed; and that, too, on an extended scale, to age of twelve, that makes him appear already saved." They departed, and with them the ble-a faith that could rest the very soul in overthrow the powers of darkness, and break a little man. This is the training which these hope of the ship-for now, the waters gaining the hands of its Creator, and a hope that the oppressor's rod; or how could we expect | children are receiving for American citizen- upon the hold and rising up upon the fires, | could behold so much in heaven that it willevery yoke to be broken, and every chain to ship." fall off from the human mind, of those who

are sunk the lowest in moral darkness and degradation, even in that length of time?

This, then, is no time for idle speculations. Every Christian should be stripped for the coursed on the loss of the steamer Arctic, and to blush for the cowardice and recreancy of event, as one waits for the morning. At length race, and harnessed for the battle. We are the lessons it teaches. From the sermon by the crew, nor weep for the entirely dead. the time was ended. That great ship, treachalready in a mighty contest; and the battle H. W. Beecher, we take the following ex- But, apparently, each subordinate officer lost erously stabbed, and drinking in the ocean at will grow hotter and hotter, till the victory is won. Though the view here taken of the tract :--

present a very long struggle before the nity, I suppose, who has not with painful eager- rushed for the boats, and abandoned the help- came a roaring from the chimney, as if the world's jubilee can come; yet, in the great ness watched the melancholy progress of news less women, children, and men, to the mercy collected pains of all were mingled with the scale of divine counsels, it is a very short in the daily papers respecting the ill-fated of the deep! Four hours there were from ast groans of the ship itself. period. God has always moved in a large Arctic and her precious freight of human the catastrophe of the collision to the catascircle (if we may so speak) when he would lives. The ship itself, with its fellow ships, trophe of sinking. In that time near two one is borne from his home, among weeping was connected with popular regard hy pathadrod able-bodied mon, well directed, might day glory, together with the events by which riotic feelings. Without one unkind feeling have built an ample raft, stored it for present and laid peacefully beneath the turf covered it will be ushered in, is the greatest of all toward Old England, with sincere kindness necessity, filled the boats with discretion, and flowers. No priest stood to pronounce a events, between the creation and the judg- and good wishes, it was yet natural and pro- put off from the sinking ship with a flotilla, burial service. It was an ocean grave. The ment. This is the theme which always kin- per that we should rejoice in the success of that ere many hours would have been hailed mists alone shrouded the burial-place. No dled up the hallowed fire in the souls of the any fair competition upon so grand a field as by some of the many craft that pass and re- spade prepared the grave, nor sexton filled that God's ancient people, the Israelites, at then he will turn to all the people that are prophets, whenever the Spirit poured its light the ocean; and by an instrument that stands pass that ill-fated spot. It was not so to be, up the hollowed earth. Down, down they into their minds, over the dark waves of sin at the top of all human endeavor-an ocean All command was lost. The men heeded but sank, and the quick returning waters smoothsibboloth of party will then forever cease; and human woe, which rolled between them steamer propelled by a marine engine. There one impulse, and that the desperate selfishness ed out every ripple, and left the sea as if it and that auspicious day. And we too, of this is no skill and no art, yet, nobler than such of an aroused and concentrated love of life, had not been. generation, must content ourselves with the a vessel as rests now upon the bottom-sands They abandoned their post. They deserted

kingdom forever, even forever and ever.' Lord from Jerusalem; for at this time is to But Daniel wished to know a little more the way for the peaceable reign of Solomon. reading her way across the deep by that weakness of the flesh. The absence of the relative to a religious feast at hong the Chinese be the finishing up of the work of that time about this last wicked kingdom (the Roman,) And, if we act well our part in these mighty mysterious eye in the binnacle, is intensified first mate, whom they were wont to obey, the Insurgents. It shows a strange blending of of trouble, in that the Lord will judge among and particularly of the last horn which sprung conflicts with sin and error, may we not ex- a thousand fold by the dreadful and needless terrible force of panic, even upon brave men, the nations, and rebuke many people, till up, (the Papal power;) for he beheld that pect as glorious a reward, in the world to destruction of precious human life. And in the sense of the hopelessness of effort to save this powar made war with the saints, and pre- come, as if we were permitted to share here the gloom of this terrific disaster, there are many, and the instinctive desire of self-pre-"nation shall not lift up sword against nation, this powar made war with the same, and pre-vailed against them, "until the Ancient of in the fullness of the latter day glory. O! but these consolations only—the heroism of a servation; all this is but a little. But so 1853, being the day of worship, the Northern neither shall they learn war any more." That days came, and judgment was given to the that Christians would awake to a sense of the few, to whom honor and duty were more much extenuation as there may be, let them Prince, accompanied by the Marquis Tingposition they occupy, and to the prospects of precious than life, and the Christian cheer of have its benefit, who certainly need every theen, the Minister of State, and other officers, wicked multitude which will be raised up unsaints of the Most High; and THE TIME CAME the victories to be won, by the blood of the many, we may hope, who, in the direst sur- cover of charity to save them from the indig- came to the palace of the Elastern Prince, to der Satan's influence, when let loose for a that the saints possessed the kingdom." And Lamb, and by the word of his testimony, prise of that evil hour, found in God "a very nation of a grieved and outraged commu- pay their compliments and to deliberate on he was informed that the saints should be season, after the millennium, will not be per-Then let us unite the patience of hope, and present help in time of trouble;" who sat nity. Let it be remembered, also, that the affairs of Government. When the degiven into his hand "until a time, and times. and the dividuals among them acted most nobly, liberations were completed, the Northern mitted to learn war; for when they come to contemplate it, they will be consumed. And this period, he was informed that "the kingpiness of seeing some of the fruits of our thereof, and gave up their trusting souls with and because the multitude were loose, Prince, with all the officers, knelt down and abors while we live, and leave much good sweet resignation to the convoy of Christ's let not the exceptional ones be forgotten. exclaimed, 'May your highriess, the Eastern' then the final judgment will wind up the dom and dominion, and the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heaven, shall be seed sown by the labor of our hands, for angels that waited around the spot to give Let that single officer, who did cling to the Prince, enjoy felicity and repose!' The given to the people of the saints of the Most others to reap after we are gone, so that at them swift deliverance and instant passage last manfully to his duty-the third mate, Do- Eastern Prince then commanded the Northscene last, "he that soweth and he that reapeth may heavenward. They fondly thought-these rian-be remembered; and that man set to ern Prince to return to his palace, and all the In the rest of the chapter, the prophet goes High, whose kingdom is an everlasting kingon to show them what they, and other wicked rejoice together," when the full harvest shall Christian hearts-that they were but three fire the signal gun of distress, who stood by officers to repair to their official residences, dom, and all dominions shall serve and obey nations, must suffer for their wickedness bedays from home. Indeed, they were but his post till the ship sunk, and was in the very after which the Eastern Prince retired to his be gathered in. HIM." That is, that they shall serve and obey fore the coming of that happy day; much of TRUXTON, N. Y., June 21, 1854. three hours from Home. Many of them said act of firing as the last plunge was made; inner palace. In a short time the Heavenly Jesus Christ, the Most High, while the saints which refers to events long past and gone. to themselves, "Once more among familiar and that engineer, who had a boy under his Father came down into the world, and sumadminister the laws of the King; for whose But some passages reach down to the present and the future. The expression is twice re- visible presence we must wait till the day of places, and there we will abide; we will care, but refused to leave in the boat when a moned Yang-shway-keaou, Hoo-kan-keaou, MORAL CAUSES OF CHOLERA. never wander again, pilgrims in strange place was offered him, because he could not Tan-wan-mei, and Sang-wan-mei, saying, 'Do final judgment. So, it will not do to admit The London Christian Times suggests that | lands ; we will never tempt again the perils of | find his ward and would not go without him. | all you young women come forward and listen peated, "When he ariseth to shake terribly that this coming of the Ancient of Days means the earth." At that time idols are to be utterly abolished. "And they shall go into the the personal advent of Christ; for when that noral causes have much to do in engendering the deep." And God said, "Verily, ye never Let us charitably hope that many more such to the commands of me, the Heavenly Father." shall." This Christian faith, and its irradia- individual acts occurred, unnoticed or unre- Yang-shway-keaou, together with the female holes of the rocks, and into the caves of the takes place, there will be no plurality of nacholera; and that moral remedies may go far tion in the dying hour, even when that hour ported, to redeem the crew and engineers chamberlains, then approached into the preearth, for fear of the Lord, and for the glory tions, or dominions, to serve and obey him. to alleviate or cure it. It says :--of his majesty." This arising to shake terri- But there will then be one kingdom, and all comes like a bolt, is in such contrast with from such disgrace as weighs heavily upon sence of the Heavenly Father, and, kneeling bly the earth, and Michael's standing up, at the saints will be subjects, and not ministers "The filthy, low-lying regions, where the other horrors of the scene, that we love to them. Many a poor fellow lies beneath the down, inquired, saying, 'Since the Heavenly the time when Turkey is to fall, look as if of that government; and all the scriptures disease presents itself with most inveteracy, hover over this thought. We turn from every waves, unable to defend himself, who may Father has taken the trouble to come down they might mean the same thing. And the can never be fulfilled, without a long period are also the regions of coarse, imbruted vice. other view appalled, and quiet our agitation have lost his life because he was faithful to into the world, we young women have all they might mean the same thing. And the of universal peace, while nations shall be not of universal peace, while nations shall be differently to listen to the list; and his heroism may be without a defender. How Heavenly Father's sacred commands, and to versace in such indulgence for a series of which snatched we may here allows for a series of verance in such indulgence for a series of which snatched, we may hope, slaves from the nobly, in the midst of weakness and terror, solicit his instructions.' The Heavenly Fathe way for that universal casting away of law of God universally respected. generations debilitates a race. The harass hands of terror, and wrapped them in the stood that worthy man, Luce, in this terrible ther then manifested considerable displeasure, idols which must be accomplished in that time But one principal object here is to inquire and anxiety attendant upon precarious and bosom of peace and serene resignation. and search into the question, when this 1260 dishonest means of obtaining a livelihood, It was autumn. Hundreds had wended end. Of all the witnesses, but one has dis- female officers implored, saying, 'The movof trouble, if not before. We now turn to Isaiah 34: 1-5, "Come years will terminate, as noted in this connect- shake terribly such enfeebled constitutions. their way from pilgrimages; from Rome and paraged his exertions. He says that this not ing of our Heavenly Father to take the near, ye nations, to hear; and hearken, ye ion. For then, or very soon after that time, Vicious indulgence and sordid habits, by de- its treasures of dead art, and its glory of liv- ble commander "seemed like a man whose trouble to come down into our world is to be people: let the earth hear, and all that is comes this universal reign of righteousness, moralizing a large proportion of the lower ing nature; from the sides of the Switzer's judgment was paralyzed." Yet this man says ascribed to the faults of his sons and daughtherein; the world, and all things that come as the above quotations distinctly show. Conclasses, are the real cause of the predisposi- mountains; from the capitals of various na- that when he was rushing desperately for the ters, whose transgressions are multiplied. forth of it. For the indignation of the Lord | cerning the 70 years of the captivity of the tion to a new and awful form of disease. The tions; all of them saying in their hearts, we boat, Capt. Luce withstood him and tore the We, therefore, earnestly beseech our Heart filth and squalor are merely the external indi- will wait for the September gales to have very raiment from his back, exclaiming, "Let venly Father's forgiveness, and entreat the is upon all nations, and his fury upon all their Jews in Babylon, Andrew Fuller has clearly armies :, he hath utterly destroyed them ; he shown, from scripture records, that there are cations of this internal rottenness. When a done, with their equinoctial fury, and then we the passengers go in the boat ;" and with dis- removal of his displeasure, for which we pray, hath delivered them to the slaughter. Their | three points, at some distance of time from | large portion of any community has been will embark; we will slide across the appeas- graceful naivete says, " No more attention was and pray again, with all imaginable earnestslain also shall be cast out, and their stink | each other, from which to reckon the 70 thus predisposed, disease catches around it ed ocean, and in the gorgeous month of Oc- paid to the Captain than to any other man on ness." The Heavenly Father then said. like wildfire, and even those who have kept tober we will greet our longed-for native land, board. Life was as sweet to us as to others." Since you little ones are sensible of your shall come up out of their carcases, and the years, to three corresponding points, equally themselves above the general degradation are and our heart-loved homes. And so the Without doubt such a man would think his faults, do you immediately call your Northern mountains shall be melted with their blood. distant from each other, in the events of their And all the host of heaven shall be dissolved, deliverance. And there is nothing more reanot exempted from its visitations. The hon- throng streamed along from Berlin, from judgment paralyzed who would not run; Prince to come hither and listen to my comest poor are by their poverty brought into | Paris, from the Orient, converging upon Lon- | whose life was not so sweet as his duty; who | mands.' The female chamberlains then reand the lieavens shall be rolled together as a sonable than to suppose, that future generacontagious proximity to the class prepared don, still hastening toward the welcome ship, could die, but could not abandon a trust as plied, 'We will obey the Heavenly Father's scroll; and all their host shall fall down, as tions will be able to point out a variety of for sickness. The wealthy are brought into and narrowing every day the circle of en- sacred as was ever committed to human hands. sacred commands.' The female chamberlains the leaf falleth off from the vine, and as a times, at each one of which a certain characcontact with the infected stratum of society gagements and preparations. They crowded Nor do I remember, in all my reading, any then hastened out of the door of the second falling fig from the fig-tree. For my sword teristic of the Papal power commenced, and by business relations. Let the whole truth aboard. Never had the Arctis borne such a Roman heroism that can compare with one palace and sounded the drum, announcing the shall be bathed in heaven; behold, it shall 1260 years from which it ended. And it be told; the vicious and the unreflecting of host of passengers, nor passengers so nearly incident recorded by our witness. When descent of the Heavenly Father, and inform, come down upon Idumea, and upon the peo- | would seem to be a rational conclusion, that | ple of my curse, to judgment." Here is first, the particular characteristic of that power, the wealthier class expose themselves to con- related to so many among us. The hour was Capt. Luce was urged to enter one of the ing the male chamberlains that the Northern tagion by visiting infected dens in search of come. The signal ball fell at Greenwich. It boats, he declined utterly. He was urged to Prince had been summoned into his presence. a universal call-to all nations-all the world which is under consideration in this connectillicit pleasure. Nay, more; the anxious, was noon also at Liverpool. The anchors let his son go in-that son whom, sinking, he The male chamberlains, in obedience to the -all the people of the earth. And why is this ion, is the temporal reign of the Pope. For mammon hunting, voluptuous habits of the were weighed; the great hull swayed to the carried in his arms—that son who, rising from orders given, went immediately to the North-wealthy predispose them to contagion. current; the national colors streamed abroad, the wave afterward, was slain in his arms by ern Palace to make this announcement. The universal call? Because "the indignation of certainly, the powers described in that prothe Lord is upon all nations, and his fury upon phetic vision, at every preceding step, were all their armies; he hath utterly destroyed secular powers. And knowing that the Pa-them; he hath given them to the slaughter." pacy has sustained the character of a secular Moral causes of disease can only be com- as if themselves instinct with life and national the stroke of a piece of the wreck. But Northern Prince then came to the Eastern bated by counter agents. It is not meant that! sympathy. The bell strikes; the wheels re should a man give precedence to anything Palace to listen to the sacred commands of the physical remedies and lenitives for cholera are volve; the signal gun beats its echoes in upon that belonged to him, over the hundred help. Heavenly Father, who had come down into This mode of expression shows that it is a power, is it reasonable to suppose that the to be dispensed with, but that moral remedies || every structure along the shore, and the less creatures that clung to him ? His thrice the world," etc., etc. fixed decree, which cannot be revoked, that spirit of prophecy would represent it by a all national governments that draw the sword horn growing out of the head of the same and lenitives are to be superadded." Arctic glides joyfully forth from the Mersey, heroic reply was, "My son shall share his of war shall be overturned, and all their ar- beast, with a look more stout than his fellows, and turns her prow to the winding channel father's fate." Now all over the deck was mies slain-not disbanded, but "delivered to among other horns representing secular powand begins her homeward run. The pilot there displayed every frantic form of fear, of HOW IT STRIKES A STRANGER. the slaughter." No one can pretend that this ers. with any other object than to represent it stood at the wheel, and men saw him. Death anguish, of bitter imploration, of transfixed sat upon the prow, and no eye beheld him. despair. Some with insane industry strove at most intimate acquaintance with a young man has been fulfilled, to any considerable extent. in its secular character? Whether this con-Dr. Duff, the distinguished Scotch missionary, who visited this country a few months Whoever stood at the wheel in all the voyage, the pumps, others rushed headlong over the ago, on his return home made a speech four Death was the pilot that steered the craft, and sides of the ship; the raft was over-burdened, we soon became bosom friends. One morn-But it must have its complete fulfillment in clusion may be regarded as a certainty or not, that time of trouble. It must be observed, there is surely too much appearance of evithat in these verses, the fearful events fore. dence in its favor to allow us to pass it lightly hours long before the General Assembly of none knew it. He neither revealed his pre- the sea was covered with men struggling for ing after school, at a street-corner, he handed told are first stated in plain language, without over. In Mr. Jones' Church History, we are the Free Church in Scotland, telling the peo-figure. And then a highly wrought figure is informed that the Pope exercised all the power ple what he saw in the United States. Among hope was effulgent, and lithe gayety disported But let us remember, that the But let us remember, that there were other introduced to give them a striking illustration. of a temporal prince, A. D. 732. Add to this other things, he says, "In all the Northern itself, and joy was with every guest. Amid The kings and princes of the earth, claiming 1260 years, and it extends to 1992-138 years States, what have been called common schools all the inconveniences of the voyage, there a divine right to hold the destinies of the com-yet in the future. If any one can find evi-have been got up at the public expense. They was still that which hushed every murmur-who had long known that by death heaven mon people in their hands, and aiming to dence that the temporal reign of the Pope voluntarily tax themselves for these, and home is not far away. And every morning was to be entered. There were those who back to him and never saw it again; but the make everything bend to their (so called) high commenced sooner than 732, we should be children are here taught free; and in every it was still one night nearer home, and at every here in of the world. national honor, crushing the lives and fortunes glad to see it presented in the Recorder. But new State they set apart millions of acres to ning one day nearer home! Eight days had who came to take away the sin of the world. cannot erase the effect of the impure thoughts of their subjects, and even their religious when we consider the vast amount of work principles, in the dust, whenever their notions to be done in order to usher in that glorious of honor, their interest, or ambition, seem to day—the sinking of every oppressive power one square mile, or the sixteenth part, as a Newfoundland. Boldly they made at it, and the mit the sum, moon, and stars. But they will be one rich in "cattle and goods," shaken down, as the leaf from the figtree; and all their organizations will be dissolved; and all be-and spoil them, "during their long dispersion—idolatry pared for the saints to take the kingdom— the government of the saints to take the kingdom. the government of the saints to take the kingdom. the government of the saints to take the kingdom. the government of the saints to take the kingdom. the government them to demand it, are fitly represented as -the return of the Israelites to their own fund for common education when that district plunging in, its pliant wreaths wrapped them

the saints ever get the rule of the earth, to find their way to the darkest and remotest furnished up and replenished most tastefully unconscious, and at nearer approach unwarn exchanged their last embraces, they deter-SERMON ON THE GREAT CALAMITY.

observations of the eye of faith; and follow of Newfoundland waters. But all this feel- their duty. They betrayed their commander. THEOLOGY OF THE CHINESE INSURgo forth the law, and the word of the Lord vive; for there will come what is predicted the example of them who endured as seeing ing, which would still have lamented the dis- They yielded up to death more than two hunfrom Jerusalem." This cannot be confined in Daniel 7: 18, "But the saints of the Most Him who is invisible. Our portion of the aster, even if every soul had been rescued, dred helpless souls committed to their trust.

expect to see greater displays of the power endeavor to become a great man ? The whole away his boat with the first officer to inquire timid became heroic, and the heroic became revealed the mortal blow. O, had now that ingly let go its hold upon the earth. I will stern brave mate, Gourlay, been on deck, not doubt that in those state-rooms many a whom the sailors were wont to mind-had he | prayer was uttered which attending angels stood to execute efficiently the commander's wafted to heaven; in that cabin there were Several clergymen in New York have dis- will-we may believe that we should not have men and women who waited calmly for the all presence of mind, then courage, and so its wounds, gave her last plunge. With one honor. In a wild scramble, that ignoble mob | last outcry the devoted company were whelm-There is no reading person in the commu- of firemen, engineers, waiters, and crew, ed; and high above all other sounds there

Oh, what a burial was here! Not as when 3

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"On the morning of the 25th of December, scene-calm, self-sacrificing, and firm to the and for some time would not speak. The

## A BAD BOOK.

About twenty-five years ago I formed a me a book, which he said he could loan me for only one quarter of an hour. We stood at that corner for a few moments, while, I scenes than these. There were scores there looked at the obscene pictures and read a few pages in that polluting volume. I handed it Not in vain had they prayed every day for which in that quarter of an hour that vile years, that they might be ready whenever the Son of man should come. There were moth-forgive me, I harbored there. I can and do ers there, who, when the first shock was over, pray against the sin, and trust by God's grace

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### SINGING UNDER THE GOSPEL.

As we have already shown, to sing the under the Gospel. The express preception worth, Wis., from Matthew 13:25. and directions given to gospel churches, as and ought to sing the praises of God vocally. Clerks. The testimony of ecclesiastical history, also, shows that this practice obatined in the earliest times of Christianity, and has continued to the present time.' And in the book of Revelation, where the service of the churches of Christ on earth, as well as their state, condition, and sufferings, and their deliverance from sufferings, in the several periods of time till his second coming, is set forth, we find frequent accounts of their being concerned in this work of singing; particularly at the fall of Babylon, or Anti-christ, at which time, "from the uttermost ends of the earth will be heard songs, even glory to the righteous." (Isa. 24: 16.)

Christianity sanctions the use of song as a part of divine worship, in order that all the faculties with which man is gifted may be exercised. The whole man is to be consecrated to God, body, soul, and spirit. The Christian religion never seeks to destroy any purely natural faculty, with which we are endowed; it simply requires it to be properly regulated, and to be employed in God's service. And since God has created man musical, or with a propensity to express himself in musical strains, Christianity ordains, that this gift of our nature shall be employed to the praise of the Creator, as well as every other gift which we possess. And so, when Conference. Christianity shall have accomplished all its

way of salvation but "through a glass, darkly," the songs of the Christian Church ought to be exceedingly abundant. In praise of Him who has rent the vail, and made the way into the Holiest of All manifest. Let the Christian, then, sing often, and by much meditation Scriptures, upon the love of Christ, keep his heart in a T. B. B. suitable frame for singing.

### THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The North-Western Seventh-day Baptist praises of the Deity is a dictate of the religion Association convened with the Seventh-day of nature. Now, Christianity sanctions the Baptist Church at Milton, Rock Co., Wis., duties of natural religion. Hence, singing Sept. 20th, 1854. The introductory discourse praises to God is a part of religious worship, was preached by Eld. O. P. Hull, of Wal

The Association was organized by appoint well as the prophecies of the Old Testament, ing Eld. STILLMAN COON, of Milton, Modshow that believers were to sing, have sung, erator, and H. M. COON and E. M. CRANDALL,

### The letters showed the following as the statistics :-

Milton-V. Hull, Pastor; D. Babcock, R. C. Bond Elders; L. H. Bond, Nathan Maxson, Jonathan Bond Deacons; A. D. Bond, Clerk; members, 181. Albion-A. W. Coon, Elder; James Weed, licentiate James Weed, Joseph A. Potter, Samuel P. Burdick Luke Coon, Norman Palmer, deacons; J. H. Potter clerk; members, 137. Walworth-O. P. Hull, pastor; Wm. H. Redfield

M. Lanphear, licentiates; Alfred Maxson, Wm. S Clarke, deacons; E. Maxson, clerk; members, 64. Christiana-Z. Campbell, pastor; T. C. Maxson licentiate; Zina Gilbert, deacon; Wm. H. H. Coon clerk; members, 60. Berlin-J. M. Todd, pastor; C. Clarke, C. Hubbell, deacons; D. E. Lewis, clerk; members, 58.

Dakota-G. C. Babcock, H. Hull, licentiates; G. ( Babcock, R. I. Crandall, deacons; C. Thorngate, G. C. Babcock, clerks; members, 28. Farmington and Southampton, Ill.-No returns.

Eld. N. V. Hull, delegate from the West ern Association, was present during the latter part of the session, (being detained on his journey until Fifth-day evening,) and took part in the deliberations of the Association. Eld. C. M. Lewis, delegate from the Eastern Association, was taken sick in Genesee, and could come no farther. His providential detention was regretted by the Association. Eld. J. M. Todd was appointed a delegate to represent this Association at the Eastern, Central, and Western Associations, at their next sessions. Eld. O. P. Hull was appointed a delegate to the next session of the General

The next session of this Association will be work upon the human race, music, in its held with the church at Berlin, Marquette most exalted and perfect form, will constitute Co., Wis., on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in Sept. 1855. Eld. Z. Campbell was appointed to preach the introductory discourse; Eld. J. M. Tood, altern ate. Eld. S. Coon was appointed to write an essay on the subject of Missions, Hamilton Hull an essay on Church Discipline, and H. general direction respecting the manner of B. Lewis an essay on Sabbath-Schools, all to be presented at the next session of the Association.

sion for abundant song, though they saw the recommends that the several churches com- too much apathy, but acknowledges refreshposing it discountenance all connection of ing showers of grace during the past year, and of Cairo, who kept the Sabbath. He called is in a state of union. The communication church members with such Societies. Resolved, That this Association, in view of from the Church at the South Fork of Hughes' the low state of religion in the church, now River represents that a number there are repeats its past recommendations, to all, daily willing to learn and suffer God's will, that the same people, and learn something that will practice of fervent family and secret prayer, the Church is in fellowship, has a Sabbath- interest our denomination. and a more careful reading of the sacred School, Bible-Class, and investigation meet-

blessed Redeemer.

Corresponding Letter.

of and traffic in ardent spirits as a beverage,

for they lead to evil and everlasting punish

ment, for it is written, "that no drunkard shall

times look dark, we will hope on, knowing

that truth alone will stand the trying test, and

be as gold seven times tried in the fire. We

were much pleased to meet Eld. H. W. Bab-

which may be as bread cast upon the waters.

Other resolutions were presented, and laid through serious difficulties, and is apprehendiscussion. The fifth was sustained by A.C. keeps up its public meetings, and a number Spicer, H. Hull, V. Hull, and others.

on Sixth-day evening by N. V. Hull; on Sabbath morning by N. V. Hull at the church, and H. Hull at the Academy; in the afternoon by O. P. Hull at the church, and J. M. Todd at the Academy; in the evening by N. V. Hull; First-day morning by N. V. Hull; permitted to hold another Anniversary. We afternoon by V. Hull; in the evening by N. were cheered to meet kind friends, who we V. Hull. We trust the seed sown will pro- trust are trying to walk in obedience to all of duce an hundred fold to the glory of God Christ. Our business has all been done in and the upbuilding of his cause among us. harmony. We have passed resolutions which, H. B. LEWIS, Rec. Sec.

ALBION, Oct. 12th, 1854.

### THE VIRGINIA ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Virginia Associa- to. We also need to be freed from the use persons have been in attendance. tion met with the church on the South Fork of Hughes' River, Ritchie Co., Va., Sept 21st, 1854, at 11 o'clock A. M. The brethren ap- inherit the kingdom of God." Our Associapointed at our last meeting to preach the tion is small, and we have much to obstruct opening discourse not being present, by re- our path, and though the horizon does somequest Eld. H. W. Babcock preached it, from Romans 12: 1. After sermon, Eld. S. D. Davis called the meeting to order, and O. P. Zinn and M. H. Davis were appointed a cock as a delegate from the Western Associa-Committee to nominate brethren for Modera- tion. We were much cheered by his pretor and Clerks. Adjourned for 1 1-2 hours. sence and encouraged by his faithful labors, Eld. A. Bee. The report of the Committee | could not have been of longer duration. We was called for, received, and adopted. The feel grateful for such favors, and hope that nomination was, Eld. S. D. DAVIS, Moderator, they may be more frequently enjoyed by us. and J. F. RANDOLPH and ASA BEE, Jr., Clerks. Eld. H. W. Babcock, from the Western Association, being present, was cordially received, and invited to participate in our de- Christ.

liberations. The brethren present from sister churches were also invited to act with us in the minutes, forward them to the editors of

met with Christians a few days' journey south the name of the country or city Habath. hope I may yet find others who have visited

The Sabbath question receives now and ings. Middle Island Church is wading then a little attention. With one I have several times dtscussed the subject, (and also the sive of disastrous results, and desires the on the table. The first resolution was sus- friendly counsel of her brethren of sister subject of Baptism;) to another I gave a copy tained by S. Coon, N. V. Hull, J. M. Todd, churches. The Church at New Salem is in of the book of Sabbath Tracts, which was and H. Hull. The second passed without a somewhat cold and languid state, but still acknowledged to have been the means of removing some doubts and of confirmation in public schools to open or close his school of the brethren and sisters appear anxious for Spicer, H. Hull, V. Hull, and others. Preaching on Fourth-day evening by a Committee would earnestly recommend to gave a parcel of English, French, and Ger-Presbyterian clergyman from New York the churches composing this body a more man Sabbath Tracts in Constantinople. May State; on Fifth-day evening by J. M. Todd; thorough consecration to the service of the the little messengers of truth find their way to the hearts of many, who are now ignorant of the blessed rest of Jehovah.

The Seventh-day Baptist Virginia Association, to her sister Asso-We have meetings as usual on the Sabbath -preaching in the forenoon, and Bible class DEAR BRETHREN IN CHRIST,-By the kindness of our Heavenly Father, we have been in the afternoon. On Sabbath, the 22d July we held meeting in French, and also on the 23d, which was First-day; since which they have been held every First-day afternoon. God's commandments, and in the faith of After a short discourse in French, the sub- posed ? stance of it is repeated in English, and once if carried out by us, will be of great interest a gentleman present explained a little of the to us as a denomination. We very much same in Arabic. This I requested for the need increased facilities for education, that benefit of those who understood neither our youth may be instructed, and qualified to French nor English. From ten to twenty-five fill any calling that the Lord may call them

> In closing this letter, I would ask an inter est in the prayers of God's people for success to attend our humble efforts. Wm. M. Jones.

### DEDICATING CHILDREN TO MISSIONS

During the recent meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, one evening session was devoted to a consideration of the prospects of a supply of missionaries, and the inducements to devote children to that work. The following sketch Met according to adjournment; prayer by We regret very much that his stay with us of the remarks of several of the speakers is worthy of serious consideration :-

> The Rev. Mr. Gravos of Now York spoke feelingly of the interest which had been awak Brethren, remember us at the throne of grace, ened in his mind, in the cause of Missions, by that we may not only profess to love God, but the dedication of his two sons to this work honor that profession by walking in all of his and called upon parents and educators of commandments and in the faith of Jesus youth to train young men for this work. Rev. Dr. Matthews of New York portray

ed the present exigencies of the missionary The Secretaries were instructed to revise work, as demanding a great increase of laborers. Here are two of the largest and mos populous empires of the world, China and India, opened to the gospel, and the only way in which laborers can be furnished for these opened fields is by Christian parents conse crating their children to the work. We must look especially to our Christian mothers to raise up a generation of godly and devoted ministers. Said Napoleon to a noble lady, in response to her question, What does France most need? "Good mothers, madam!" So the Church at this day needs good mothers to train up their children for the great work of Missions.

# PRAYER IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

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The following letter from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Wisconsin, is in reply to this question : "Is it a part of the duty of the Teacher in conducting the Public School to open it mornings with Prayer?"

### OFFICE OF STATE SUPERINTENDENT. MADISON, Wis., Sept. 13, 1854.

DEAR SIR: Yours of yesterday has just come to hand, and I hasten to reply, that it is no part of the duties of the teacher in our with prayer, nor can he require any scholar under his charge to listen to that exercise. Neither can a school committee or town superintendent, whose duty it may be to examine applicants for teaching and grant certificates of qualifications, require that such applicants shall conduct such exercise in school or acknowledge belief in any particular

religious tenets before they will grant a certificate. Such a proceeding would be in direct violation of the Constitution and laws of the State, and would be an assumption on the part of school officers to have that done in schools which the law says shall not be done; else, why should such a test be im-

Our present free school system, endowed by public funds and adopted by the people, was founded for the purpose of securing to all classes of persons, without reference to their religious, political, or other opinions, common English education-distinctly repudiating the idea of aiding, even in the most indirect manner, the propagation of the doctrines of any religious sect.

This is a wide departure from the school systems in other countries; but is regarded by the great body of our people as the wisest principle in our government. In our schools

no sectarian instruction can be allowed; and, as there is no medium between sectarian instruction and the broadest toleration, in our schools the scholars should not be, compelled to listen to an exercise which their consciences tell them is repugnant to the doctrines of their church; for prayer, as well as any other religious exercise, may be and >often is sectarian. Neither should the time of the teacher be thus occupied, which should be devoted to giving instruction in the branches required to be taught in our public schools. It may be a matter of regret to some, that our laws have banished from the school-room religious instruction; but in my view, such instruction is properly consigned to the family circle, the Sabbath-school and the church; leaving the school house neutral ground where instruction should be limited to that ordinarily included under the head of intellectual culture, and to

no small part of our employment. Heaven itself will not be complete, till the redeemed shall fill its courtes with songs of praise.

As Christianity sanctions the use of song in the worship of God, it might be supposed that the New Testament would contain some employing it. Accordingly, we find that it does contain such directions. They are, however, only general, no very minute specifications being made as to how often we shall sing, what shall be the words of our songs, or what sort of tunes they shall be set to. We find nothing more minute than the following : " In gisalms, and hymns, and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord. (Col. 3: 16.)

The precise meaning of each of these terms may not be easily defined. According to some, the *psalm* is such a song as is usually sung with other instruments besides the tongue. Hymns, such as are made only to express the praises, and set out the excellencies of God. Songs, such as contain not only praises, but est stations, prophecies, thanksgivings; and these only sung with the voice. It is certain, however, that the word translated psalm is used in several places in the New Testament, where we cannot suppose that instruments of music are alluded to; also the word for song is used in the Apocalypse, where harps are joined with voices in the emblematical prophecy. Perhaps the New Testament signification of these terms is something like this: A psalm is a general name for anything that is sung in divine worship, whatever be the particular theme or matter; a hymn intends a song, whose matter or design is praise; and a song denotes any theme or subject, of a religious nature, composed into a form suitable for singing.

So far does the New Testament go, in giving direction as to the matter of our singing. But we do not suppose, that this is to be regarded as a command to sing only what are called the Psalms of David. For though it be true that all these varieties, (namely, psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs,) are embraced in the Book of Psalms, it by no means follows, that other religious compositions may not be thus designated with perfect propriety. And unless there is strong evidence, that the Apostle referred to the Book of Psalms particularly, and to nothing else-which evidence we have never yet seen presented-we are at liberty to suppose, that he intended to say that Christians should praise God with such compositions, inspired or uninspired, as either or all of the above terms might be properly

applied to.

### Report of the Committee on the State of Religion.

Your Committee would respectfully report, that the past year has been one in which the long-suffering and forbearance of God have been signally manifested to us as a denomination, in preserving our churches during the prevailing apathy from the disorganizing and dividing influences surrounding them. The 90. Delegates, G. P. Davis and J. F. Randolph. reports of the churches show a general union

existing among them, and a freedom from the divisions which sometimes afflict the church of God, but the letters indicate a want of faithful, earnest devotion to the service of God. Our churches are not making the pro- rangements for Worship-O.P. Zinn, A. Bee, called for medicine, or sent for me to visit gress in divine things that is desirable. while there is much to be regretted, and to of Religion-H. W. Babcock, S. D. Davis, of my time has been taken up in this way, cause us to humble ourselves before God, we find much to encourage us to renewed energy and E. Bee. 5th. On Resolutions-H. W. and effort. There is manifested a strong de- Babcock, S. D. Davis, E. Bee, G. J. Davis, I could make acquaintances which in the end termination to maintain the order and ordinances of God's house, and a desire for more of the manifestations of Divine grace. May God in his mercy grant them this desire, and make them truly the light of the world, is the prayer of your Committee.

### Report of the Committee on Education.

Your Committee, to whom was referred the general interests of education within the bounds of this Association, would respectfully report the following as the result of their deliberations. In looking over the field of education, we are gratified and encouraged to see a wide-spread and growing interest in the cause of general education. Commodious buildings are being erected in different parts of the country, and parents are feeling more and more the necessity of at least putting their children on a level with others in obtaining an education. We look forward with fond expectation to the growing prospect of our interest in this important department of Christian labor, and are gratified to see the prevailing desire on the part of the young to avail themselves of the benefits of an advanced education, which manifests itself in the attendance of a goodly number at the school mends them to the support of the churches at Milton, under the superintendence of Bro. of this Association.

A. C. Spicer, where a building is now in process of erection. In accordance with the direction of the Association held at Albion, in 1852, under the direction of the Educational Board appointed by that body, a building is now erected, which will be completed by the middle of October, at a cost of about \$3000, when a school will be opened under the superintendence of Bro. Thomas Williams, and commends itself to the patronage of this Association and community at large.

Resolutions.

our investigations. The letters from the churches were called lication. for and read, from which the following statis-

### tics were taken :---

Lost Creek-S. D. Davis, elder; P. S. Davis, licentiate: Wm. Kennedy, deacon; L. Bond, Jr., clerk. Added I. deceased 3, total 81. Constituted 1805. Delegates, S. D. Davis and M. H. Davis. Communion econd Sabbath in June, and once in three months. Hughes' River-A. Bee, elder; J. M. Lowther and

Asa Bee, Jr., clerks. Added 1, total 33. Communion The Association adopted the recommendation, once in twelve months, on the evening of the Passover. Delegates, A. Bee, J. Meredith, J. M. Lowther, O. P. Zinn, Z. Davis, L. Davis, L. Bee, J. H. Davis, and A. fifth day of the week before the fourth Sab-3ee, Jr.

Middle Island-E. Bee, elder; J. Bee, deacon. Mem-bers 23. Delegates, E. Bee, S. T. Davis, A. N. Davis, J. D. Bee, and N. D. Jeffrey. Communion first Sabbath in May, and once in three months. Constituted 1832.

New Salem-P. Davis and S. D. Davis, elders; L. H. Davis, deacon; Wm. B. Davis, clerk. Members about

Committees were then appointed. 1st. On Petitions-Z. Davis, M. H. Davis, and S. T. Davis. 2d. On Finance-M. H. Davis, J. Meredith, and J. F. Randolph. 3d. On Ar-But Sen., and J. F. Randolph. 4th. On the State them and try to relieve their sufferings. Much

and J. Meredith. The Treasurer reported 35 cents in his | It is now more healthy. The climate on the the ensuing year, and E. Bee, Treasurer. read.

The Lost Creek Church requested that the is upon us, with all its rigors. The day of next Association should be held with them. It was referred to the Committee on Petitions. Adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morn-

### Met Sixth-day morning, at 9 o'clock. Pray- tiful rainbow-two items worthy of rememer by H. W. Babcock.

eceived.

### On Resolutions.

1st. Resolved, That this Association disap proves of the use of and traffic in alcoholic liquors as a beverage. months.

2d. Resolved, That this Association heartily approves of the Missions of the Seventhday Baptist Missionary Society, and com-

3d. Resolved, That we regard American sight of God, and a flagrant violation of the fallen a little. We hear but little from the rights of our fellow men, and that it is our duty to use all our influence against it.

4th. Resolved, That, we commend to the patronage of the people of this Association this vicinity were invited to the American the publications of the American Sabbath Consul's house in the city, where they spent Tract Society, and of the Seventh-day Bap- a couple of hours very pleasantly. They tist Publishing Society.

5th. Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the Western Association for the help and serve, sweet cake, apples, oranges, mulberries, have been had she lived.

the Sabbath Recorder, and request their pub-

E. Bee was appointed to preach the introductory discourse at our next session; A Bee, alternate,

The Committee on Petitions recommended that our next Association be held with the Church at Lost Creek, Harrison Co., Va.

and adjourned to meet at that place on the oath in September, 1855, at 10 o'clock A. M S. D. DAVIS, Moderator.

J. F. RANDOLPH, A. BEF, Jr., Secretaries.

LETTERS FROM PALESTINE—NO. 5.

JAFFA, 7 mo. 1, 1854.

There has been some sickness the past two months, both among our little colony and the people of the country. A great many have and very cheerfully on my part, when I found

may lead to the introduction of the gospel.

hands. The Corresponding Secretary re- whole is healthy; the summer has been quite ported no correspondence. J. F. Randolph warm, but not so much so as we found the was appointed Corresponding Secretary for summers of the West Indies. The thermom-The Constitution of this body was then 84° at noon, and 79° 2' at sunset. For August 71° 2', 84°, and 80° 2'. The dry season

> we had several little showers of rain. We were then some fifteen miles from land. The 21st ult., we had a little sprinkle and a beau-

brance. A day or two after landing here, I Reports of Committees were called for and recollect a slight sprinkle of rain. Excepting gave an interesting account of President these few drops, we have had no rain since our arrival; indeed, none at all to water, the earth, and we do not expect any for two

The country appears very quiet. I do not see that the war affects the business of the people, except perhaps to raise the price of provisions. Some time ago an edict was is sued from Constantinople, forbidding the ex-Slavery as a sin of great magnitude in the portation of grain, since which prices have

war, except by way of the States. On the Fourth of July, the Americans

were treated to coffee, lemonade, apple pre-

The Rev. Dr. Adams thought it too late to talk of self-denial in giving the children of Christian parents to the missionary work. him or about to join him in the missionary work, was the most honored man connected

with this Board. The Rev. Dr. Tyler of East Windsor had met him in Heaven.

The feeling of the audience at this time was evidently greatly elevated, and Dr. Adams led in prayer.

Dr. Baird thought the church needed prayer at this time more than any other gift. There

was power in prayer. He related a remarkable instance of the power of prayer, which had come to his knowledge. In 1830, at the eter for July averaged 73° 2' in the morning, anniversary of the French Missionary Society | Dr. Alexander Duff, the missionary, who reat Paris, it was announced that there was but one person studying under their care anticipating the missionary work. This statement awakened prayer to God to raise up laborers, our arrival in the harbor of Jaffa, (May 17,) and the next day five young men offered themselves, and in a little time they had nine young men preparing for the foreign field. It is important that men should feel, when called to preach the Gospel, they are called to preach it every where.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson of New York Edwards' dedicating the son bearing his name to the work of Missions-and detailed interesting incidents connected with his own conversion, and that of a classmate, through maternal influence and the power of prayer.

Dr. Pomroy could state from persona knowledge, derived from visitation of Colleges and Seminaries, that more than one hundred young men in New England were looking forward to the foreign field-a great er number than had been known at any previous time.

The Rev. Mr. Harding confirmed Dr. Ty ler's statement. He had four children, and rejoiced more in her who was a missionary in Turkey than in all the others.

Dr. Hawes' experience differed from that of these brethren. He found it very hard to part with his daughter, but rejoiced that she had gone to Turkey, and believed she had been more useful in her death than she would

inculcating those principles of morality and virtue, in which all sects, and good men belonging to no sect, can equally agree. Yours, respectfully,

H. A. WRIGHT, State Superintendent.

COVENANTER MISSION .- The failure of the Covenanter Mission in Hayti, consequent upon Mr. Morton's embracing the Sabbath, seems not to have entirely discouraged that people. A new mission is now proposed by them, and the Covenanter for October recommends Cambodia, in South eastern Asia, as the field. That

paper says :---

"Cambodia is a much smaller region than The great question is, Who shall have the either China or Hindostan, but it has peculiar honor and privilege of giving their children ? Glaims. It lies south-east of Siam. It touches Dr. Scudder, with his five sons either with upon some important states bordering upon China on the north west. It is accessible. The Papists are there already, but there has

been no effort by any Protestant on its behalf. Lying on the way from Hindostan to China, six children, who were all a comfort to him, | it has been overlooked ; and the missionaries but the missionary in Africa was his greatest to Siam have had enough to do in their own delight; and so far from considering it an act locations, and consequently have not been able of self denial to part with him, if God please to work Cambodia. It would be a great work to order it so, he not did care to see him till he | to go into the thick darkness of that peninsula -give them the Bible in their own tongue-

counteract the Man of Sin-and do something toward turning a nation to Christ. The language is difficult, but could be learned in Siam of some of the thousands of Cambodians in

that country." ILLNESS OF DR. DUFF.-An English correspondent of one of our exchanges says that cently visited this country, is now lying seriously ill at Leamington, a salubrious watering place, whither he had gone with a view to recruit his health previous to his departure for Calcutta. The result of a thorough medical examination has been the detection of very serious ailments. Congestion of the brain, inflammation in some of the membranes, and other affections, have been detected-the result of long continued and exhausting labors, and rendering it unsafe for Dr. Duff to re-

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turn to India in less than 12 or 18 months. In the mean time, his medical advisers gave it as their opinion that he must seek a more genial climate than England for the approach. ing winter; and it is intended that in the course of a few weeks at farthest he should proceed to some mild, sanitary station abroad. Every expedient must be resorted to in order if possible to prolong so valuable a life.

OFF-HAND TAKINGS; Or, Crayon Sketches of the Noticeable Men of our Age. By GEO. W. BUNGAY. Embellished with twenty Portraits on Steel. New York: Dewitt & Davenport, publishers, 160 and 162 Nas-

Every body is interested in personal gossip; and of course a book like this, which tells all about the men whom we hear talked of daily, will not lack for readers. In this

	The following were presented and adopted :	encouragement they have given us by send-	&c. We were offered, but refused, pipes,		volume we have sketches, with portraits, or
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the Christian, in his individual capacity, shall	butions.	1 DID. Kesolved. That we commond the	I he same week a company of fourteen or	ing lots, dwellings, stores, warehouses, wharves,	inson, P. T. Barnum, Sam'i Houston, Holace
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thrice a day: or whither the assombled church	Resolved, That we recommend the cause of Sabbath-Schools and Bible Classes to the favorable consideration of our churches	people within the bounds of this Association.	cluded, visited Crooked River the Mills and	are also in the hands of the Treasurer of the	Cullen Bryant. Gerrit Smith, T. H. Benton,
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ians will have their thoughts much upon Him	months of the system of slavery, is un-	o'clock P M	which might be made many good farms. Since	divided as follows :	Morris and N. I. White, Father Taylor, C.
ians will have their thoughts much upon Him who loved them, and washed them from their sins in his own blood and thetaber will there	and that are support of liberty-loving voters,		then I have been shown a number of gardens	Trust fund for the imp. of Delaware av. \$514.480 86	Calhoun, L. Cass, C. C. Burleign, Albert
			then I have been shown a number of gardens and patches of land which are for sale. I am	Trust fund to purchase fuel 9,262 05 Trust fund for the residuence 500.979 21	Lawrence, R. W. Emerson, J. G. Whittier,
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avery find reason to be "merry" very fre-	by his vote, commits an act which ought to	The Committee on Finance reported no	very good place to locate our mission, but	Total \$1,033,116 22	Whipple, Rufus Choate, Horace Mann, Dr.
quently. Indeed, the Apostle says that Christians should always rejoice in the Lord	which is styled the light of the main that body	business.	time and acquainteness with the		Boardman, John Ross Dix, Dr. E. Kane, Na-
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argue that, if the Jewish Church found occa-	nrinciples of Christianity this Accorded		Not long since, a Jew from Jerusalem call-	Geology, in reply to D. E. Maxson, which	Kendall, Pierre Soule, W. Inackery, au-
S Nound Occa.	Principios of Omersteened, and Association	The Church at Lost Creek complains of	ed at my house, and informed me that he had	we are compelled to defer until next week.	about thirty others.
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# THE SABBATH. RECORDER, OCT. 19, 1854.

PROGRESS IN INDIA .- Rev. R. W. Hume, missionary at Bombay, states that a large part of the more influential native young men of British India, have acquired and are acquir-

ing a knowledge of the English; and there in Corinth, which she visited early in the past and she was again sold, and fell into a trader's All Ill. except Chicago Banks is a passion for English education among all summer. The desire to read them and the hands, by the name of John Valentine, a the better classes in the large towns; and confidence in their authority are increasing native of your State. Valentine brought her Indiana State Bank means are devised, by circulating libraries in a remarkable degree. Mrs. B. describes up to Warrenton, where I purchased her, in Kentucky and Missouri and other methods, to furnish a supply of good English reading. He adds :----

"A magnificent system of electric tele- and the repeated confirmations she met at row sell her for \$1,600, but I prefer letting S. Carolina and Georgia graphs is rapidly progressing here, which will every step of the appositeness and unerring her go for \$1,000, so that she may obtain her bring all the distant cities of this great country into close neighborhood. Soon, by its means, we shall have instantaneous commu-

The Richmond Enguirer says that the nication with Madras, Calcutta, Delhi, Agra, oldest church now existing in the United Lahor, Benares, etc. A grand system of States is one near Smithfield, Isle of Wight railways is also in progress. Education is County, Va. It was built in the reign of advancing, superstition is on the wane; God Charles I, between the years 1630 and 1635. is carrying on his work in many ways, and The brick, lime and timber were imported hastening on the day when the idols shall be from England. The timber is English oak, abolished, and the kingdom of his Son fully and was framed in England. The structure is established in this dark land. The number of brick, erected in the most substantial manof converts is still small; it is in many respects ner. The morter has become so hardened that the day of small things; but our hearts are it will strike fire in collision with steel. cheered by many encouraging indications of

progress. And more than all, we are strength-A premium of six hundred dollars will be ened by the assurance that God will fulfill his awarded for the best Tract on Systematic great promises in due time, and that idola. Beneficence, with particular reference to the trous, benighted India shall yet be full of peculiarities of the M. E. Church, to be given the knowledge and the glory of God. Slow at the discretion of the adjudicators in one ers, Fort Constantine destroyed, the other purpose of substituting a new one, on the 16th as it may seem to us, God is, I am persuaded, sum, or, should three essays be selected, in forts with 800 guns captured, six Russian with lightning speed. Let us be remember- hundred dollars respectively. All manuscripts ed in your prayers. Would that there were to be directed (post-paid) to "The Commitmore of a spirit of prayer among the churches tee on the Prize Tract Essay, No. 200 Mulberry-street, New York City."

The Hawaiian Missionary Society, has ap-WESLEYAN REFORMERS .- The " News of propriated \$1,000, and placed it at the dispo the Churches" says it is pretty generally known, that for some years back a feeling of diate cause of this action was the animal in fighting has taken place. dissatisfaction has prevailed among a portion Honolulu of the United States ship of Saratoof the Wesleyan body with the constitution ga, with the news that Commodore Perry had and proceedings of the Conference. This concluded a treaty of amity and friendship of Aug. 6, we have the following :--dissatisfaction professes to be based chiefly with Japan, thus affording the hope that the on the fact of the Conference consisting solely way is preparing for the spread of the gospel of the preachers of the body, and its proceedin those islands.

ings being conducted in private. The body Catholic journal published at St. Louis, being of "Wesleyan Reformers," which has sprung into existence since 1849, is now said to pos-

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Chapels or preaching places 1,458 Preachers 2,963 Circuit agents Class leaders 3,160 Members 49,082 On trial 1,293 Sunday schools 779 Sunday school teachers 13,573 Sunday school, scholars 80,000 Tract societies

pean manufacture, and several silver spoons

and forks, one of which was marked with

DOCTORATES IN GERMANY .- The Congre

gational Herald, in an article on doctorates,

says that in Germany there is one substantial

advantage in being dubbed D. D., for one

who possesses this distinction there, when he

is called to undertake the pastoral office, is

Biblical scholars and professors, who are not

clergymen. Thus the degree of D.D. was

lately conferred on Chevalier Bunsen, who

had previously been Doctor of Philosophy

(Ph.D.,) which is equivalent to the English

Master of Arts. Thus, also, Tholuck was

Doctor of Divinity and Professor of Theology

before he was ordained to the ministry, which

SCOTCH FREE CHURCH .- This Church is

on our behalf."

is on the avenue

Franklin's name.

**RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE**, A letter from Mrs. Buel, of the Greek

school and gave her a good education. The girl can read and write as well or better than Note Reporter says : The smoke of the panic myself, and speaks the Dutch and French has cleared away sufficiently to enable us to Office at Keesville, and escaped from the Missions gives many deeply interesting par- languages almost to perfection. When the fix on rational quotations :

All Ind. Free Banks in graphic language the satisfaction she ex- 1844, for the sum of \$1,150. Catharine is Ohio perienced in reading the episties of Paul to considered the best seamstress and cook in Tennessee

the Corinthians in the very city of Corinth, this county, (Warren,) and I could to mor- North Carolina truthfulness of the apostle's allusions and il- freedom. She has had opportunities to get Albany and Troy, &c. Mobile and New Orleans New England and Philadelphia

to a free State and obtain her freedom, but New York State she says that she will never run away to do Canada Her father, she says, promised to free Michagan except Washtenaw her, and so did Shinoski. If I was able, I Honesdale, Penn. would free her without any compensation, South Royalton, Vt.

but losing \$15,000 on the last Presidential election has taken very near my all." Drovers', St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.

### European News.

The steamer Baltic, with London dates to Oct. 4th, arrived in New York on the 16th.

She brought very important and exciting reports from the seat of war in the East, to the effect that Sevastopol had been taken, 18,000 Russians killed, 22,000 made prisonsums of three hundred, two hundred, and one ships-of-war sunk, and Prince Menchikoff retired to the head of the bay, with the remainder of the squadron, declaring that he would blow them up rather than make an unconditional surrender. But there is reason to doubt the literal truth of this statement, sal of the American Board, for the purpose of although there is no doubt that sanguinary ed.

work all around. The insurgents are now

Furman University. B. C. Pressly, Esq., has also just given two thousand dollars. In-cluding these two donations, nineteen thou-and to Macao. The city gates, except one, and to Macao. The city gates, except one, the city to the interior, or conveyed hither and to Macao. The city gates, except one, the city gates, the city is likely to happen to the foreign factories, which are well protected by British and

UNCURRENT MONBY.—Thompson's Bank The Syracuse Standard understands that

121 discount

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Troy jail, a few nights since, passed through Syracuse, on his way to Canada by way of

Oswego. He is a son of the celebrated Canadian patriot, Wolfred Nelson, and has probably escaped to Canada.

A regular manufacture of Egyptian antiquities goes on at Birmingham. They are exported to the banks of the Nile, and sold at a profit by the Arabs to incautious travelers.

- Malay Kreeses are also manufactured, which
- are sold as the "genuine article" to the
- unwary voyager at Pinang, Malacca, and
- Singapore.

A letter from Samuel C. Pomeroy, now in

tiful, "and no humbug," and thinks the contest there between freedom and slavery by no the Sabbath-School Visitor, bound rogether in cloth; means certain to result immediately in victory Sabbath Recorder, vols. 2 to 10 inclusive, which will

The Chicago Times says: Visiting the send their orders without delay. Michigan Southern Railroad depot a few days eince, we heard by accident that a contract had been made with that road for the delivery of flour from St. Louis to New York at \$1 70 per barrel, and that already over thirteen thousand barrels had been carried.

The Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad excursion trains over the track, and a dinner will be offered as will enable them to make from \$3 and speeches at Syracuse, at which much enthusiasm prevailed, and the highest anticipations of the value and prospects of the enterprise, were indulged in.

Capt. Inglefield sends dispatches to the

the discovery of extensive mines of good anthracite coal on the coast of Greenland in about latitude 71°. This coal will prove valuable should screw ships be sent there for whaling, as is very likely to be done.

Post, writing Oct. 9, states that much excite ment had pervaded the commercial commu nity in that city for the past two days, in con The celebrated Warm Springs, in Bath County, Va., were sold at auction on the 1st

### Mountain Glen Water Cure and Summer Retreat. For the Reception of Patients and Boarders,

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PLAINFIELD, N. J.

THE location of this establishment is peculiarly inviting, being on the mountain side, where fresh breezes always abound, and musquetoes never come. The buildings are nearly new; the water is soft and pure; the air is dry and healthful; and the scenery is romantic and beautiful. In every direction there are pleasant walks or drives. The celebrated Washington Rock is only two miles distant.

No pains will be spared to make the Glen a "home " to such as seek its quiet retreat for recreation or the restoration of health. A. UTTER, M. D. Physician and Proprietor.

Bound Volumes,

N hand, and for sale at this office, the first and A letter from Samuel C. Pomeroy, now in Kansas, speaks of the country as very beau-Kansas, speaks of the country as very beaumore co \$3 00. Also, the first and socond to the former. It will, he says, be long and be bound to order for those wishing them, at \$2 00 per volume and the cost of binding. As the number of these books is limited, those wishing them should

### To Persons out of Employment.

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WANTED, IN EVERY SECTION OF THE UNI-TED STATES, active and enterprising men, to engage in the sale of "Sears' Great Work on Russie just published, and some of the best Books issued in

their character, extremely popular, and command large sales wherevea they are offered.

and Avoid," 125 pp., the best work on these subjects ever published. Sold at a price to suit every person. Single copies 374 cts., or four for one dollar. Sent by mail, free of postage, to any part of the United States. Address as above.

### Central Railroad Company of New Jerrey.

commmencing Monday, April 10, 1854:-Leave New York at 8 A.M., 12 M., and 4 and 54 P.M. Leave Plainfield for New York at 6.55 and 8.30 A.M., 2.20 and 5.10 P.M., passenger, and 7/30 P.M., freight. Leave Plainfield for Easton at 9.35 A.M., 1.40 and .35 P.M., passenger, and 6.30 A.M.' freight; and for omerville at 7.30 P.M.

fore entering the cars, or pay five cents in addition to the regular fare. GEÓ. H. PEGRAM, Sup t.

Regular Mail Line via Stonington for Beston, DROVIDENCE, NEW BEDFORD, and TAUNTON.

in all cases postage must be paid on such above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stoning-(Sundays excepted) from Pier No. 2 N. R., first wharf ton at 8 o'clock P. M., or on the arrival of the mail In New York, on the 20th inst., sixty-two train which leaves Boston at 5 30 P. M.

The news from other points is not impor-A sad state of anarchy and disorder prevails not only at Canton but throughout the entire Province of Quang-tung. Since the The Shepherd of the Valley, the Roman departure of the last mail every day has

Protestant clergyman. We learn from the Christian Index of Aug. attacking Canton in earnest; and when they 31, that Rev. James P. Boyce, of Columbia, commence, the end is already anticipated-S. C., has given ten thousand dollars to the the fall of the place. In this belief almost

defunct, the materials have been purchased tion of the beseiged city-for such Canton Chenango and Broome Counties to the Sus- Ellsworth Bank. Nothings," who now issue therewith a paper the rebels from Fat-shan, the imperialists hamton. called the "True Shepherd of the Valley, or have centralized themselves in Canton City, St. Louis Know-Nothing." It is edited by a and disaffection, plunder and rapine do their

tant. From Hong Hong, China, under date

brought the most ugly rumors of the condi-

SUMMARY. A number of citizens of Eden Valley, Erie Co., N. Y., were endeavoring to remove an old bridge, over Eighteen-mile Creek, for the inst., when the timbers gave way, and all the

Carthage, N. Y.

persons engaged on the bridge, with the bridge, were thrown into the creek. 'I'here were forty persons on and under the bridge when it gave way. Of these, two, Deacon John Carter and Curtis Hubbell, two of the most prominent and estimable citizens of that

BROKEN BANKS.

Farmers' and Mechanics', Kent Co., Md. 25 discount.

town, were so fatally injured that they lived only a few hours, and five were badly wound-

The Syracuse and Binghampton Railroad is opened throughout. The new road is eighty miles long, crosses no large streams, and has little or no rock-cutting, but rises by a pretty heavy grade from Syracuse some

A Bangor correspondent of the Boston twenty miles to Tully, on the south line of Onondaga County, where it strikes the head waters of a branch of the Chenango, thence following the course of that stream and de- sequence of the failure of Charles Cooper & scending by easy grades through Cortland, Co, of Bangor, and the suspension of the

quehanna River and Erie Railroad at Bing-

A Utah correspondent of the St: Louis inst., for the sum of \$50,000-Messrs. Mays, Republican says that Lieut. Beckwith has Francisco, and a gentleman residing in the succeeded/in finding a new route from Great neighborhood, were the purchasers. There Salt Lake City to Carson Valley, which, in are about 3,000 acres of grazing land attachaddition to being as good or better than the ed to the Springs.

matter at the commencement of a quarter.

persons were arrested by the Sixteenth Ward

Police, under command of Capt. Stephenson,

for selling liquor without license. The pris-

oners were taken before Justice Stuart at

Jefferson Market, and held to bail in the sum

Indiana Free Bank Bills are now at a great

discount, and are not used in trade. The Chi-

The brig Sierra Leone, formerly the Lyra

of last week, for the west coast of Africa, and

was seized by the authorities on the ground

of being intended for slave trading. The

District-Attorney and several revenue officers

were on board of her during the day.

of \$300 each to answer the charge.

Railroads entering that city.

Admiralty from the Arctic regions, reporting

was formally opened on Thursday last by small capital of from \$25 to \$100, such inducements

to \$5 a day profit. The Books published by us are all-useful in

For further particulars, address, (postage paid,) ROBERT SEARS, Publisher,

181 William st., New York. Guide to Health and Long Life, or What to Eat, Drink

THE cars will run as follows until further notice

Passengers will be required to purchase tickets be-

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von Sketches of Age. By Geo. d with twenty York: Dewitt 160 and 162 Nas-

in personal goslike this, which we hear talked readers. In this vith portraits, of eward, Edward Ward Beech-

167 Tract distributors 1,401 Benevolent societies. 171 The sixth annual meeting of the delegates

The first annual report of the Executive American ships of war. of this body, amounting to 300, was recently Committee of the Central University of Iowa held at Birmingham. The conference was has just been issued. The institution is looccupied for three days in the discussion of matters bearing on the interests of the "Re- Polla, and is under the control of the Baptist form cause," and especially in the consideration of the expediency of forming a League denomination. for the prosecution of the objects contemplat.

ed by the body. It appeared from various statements by different speakers, that the in-Catholicism, is now sojourning in New York connected with the Reform movement with his brother-in-law, Rev. Dr. Hobart, he having recently returned from Europe.

His Excellency T. Watkins Ligon, Gov-SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.-It is generally beernor of Maryland, has appointed Thursday, lieved that the remains of Sir John Franklin's November 23, as "a day of Thanksgiving to other points the news is quite unimportant. party have been discovered. Dr. Rae, after Almighty God, to be kept and observed by more than a years' absence, has returned to the people of Maryland.

York Factory, whence he has sent letters to The Rev. D. D. Lore and family, late of Sir George Simson, Governor of the Hudson the Methodist Mission to South America, arrived in New York, Oct. 9th, from Buenos Bay Territory, announcing the discovery of Ayres, in the bark Hugh Burckhead. the remains of the party, and adding that they were starved to death in the spring of 1850, 2,686 baptisms, in its "monthly record."

to the north-west of Fox River. This infor- This number includes 381 baptisms at formation came through the Esquimaux, among eign missionary stations, which were reported Legislature, and State-officers, City Councilstatistics are for the month of August.

Rev. Dr. Brinsmade, pastor of the Congregational Church in Beloit, Wis., and Prof. J. Bushnell, have endowed the Professorship of

Mathematics in Beloit College, by a donation of \$5,000 each.

At Raratonga, in the South Sea Islands, there is a Christian college, for the education of native men and their wives, which, since its establishment, has sent out more than 130 roads to death was all moonshine, and that

ordained without the examination which others The "Quarterly Journal of the American must undergo. Degrees there are academi-Unitarian Association," for October, contains cal, and not ecclesiastical, and that of Doctor a "circular" of the Association on the effort of Divinity is often held by distinguished

to raise \$50,000 as a publishing fund. A correspondent of the Independent says that John Ronge, the German Reformer, is now preaching to a small congregation of Germans in London. His wife supports and teaches a " Children's Garden."

According to the Rev. R. Bickersteth, there were, about 6 years ago, upwards of 5,000 latter consequently took place without the priests in Ireland; last year, as appeared from a return, there were only 2,366.

An Illustration of Slavery.

engaged in a project which throws into the A Mr. Thomas K. Knowland, of Warrenshade our American projects for raising our fifty thousands and our hundred thousands for ton, Miss., has written to the editor of the New York Tribune a letter from which the church buildings. They have three objects following is an extract. It is instructive, not combined in one: The manse scheme, which is to complete the building of parsonages for only as showing in what a cool and businessthe ministers; the church building scheme, like way slaveholders can set forth the particwhich is to secure the building of the church ulars of their traffic in human flesh, but as edifices yet needed; and the scheme for pay- showing what an honorable pedigree some of ing debts on the existing edifices. For all the slaves can boast, and how intelligent and these schemes two hundred and fifty thousand dollars are needed. And limited as the Free capable some of them manage to become. friends of the law, who then adopted this Mr. Knowland says to Mr. Greeley :---

Church is, compared with some of the larger

### Three Days Later.

The steamer Africa, with three days later news from Europe, arrived at New York on the 20th. The foreign papers are principally Rev. Dr. Ives, late Episcopal Bishop of occupied in discussing the hoax of the down-North Carolina, but latterly a convert to fall of Sevastopol. That stronghold was not at last accounts in possession of the allies, nor was it certain soon to be. There had been some fighting in the vicinity, however, which resulted favorably to the allies. From

> Erie Railroad, according to very careful computations, the dead heads would produce, if

The Baptist Memorial for October reports show that the free class consists mainly of men 60 per day. The records of "dead-heads; engaged in the freighting business, hotel- humanity and morality! All this is in entire collection of 250 dozen live pigeons, which he keepers and their clerks, members of the keeping with the ridiculousness of the appli- is fattening for market. They consume fif-These men and officers, Judges of Courts, clergymen, officers and employes of other roads,

and favorites of superintendents and directors. The free passes to the press, about which

there is so much noise and grumbling, amounted to less than one per cent. of the "dead-heads." On the New York and New Haven Road, there were 8174 free passes issued during the year, of which the press received 75! The whole investigation proved that the great cry of the press riding the by passing vessels which have not reached the real "dead-heads" were a class of peo any port. ple who had no business, by courtesy or interest, or quid pro quo, to a pass. [Tribune.] York Kansas League have amounted alto-

MISSIONARY MURDERED BY INDIANS .- We find the following sad story in the St. Paul Minnesotian : "A lady from the neighborhood of Fort Ripley, now in St. Paul, brings information that the wife of Rev. Mr. Spencer, missionary at Red Lake, was murdered a

short time since by a war party of Sioux Indians. Mrs. Spencer was sitting in her apartment after dark, when she was fired upon and killed instantly. She was an esti-

with her husband as a missionary among the Chippewas. Red Lake is entirely within the Chippewa country, and the murderers were no doubt a war party of Sioux, who

Stonington, Conn., on the 17th ult. a town returned a verdict of \$700 for the plaintiff in meeting was held, for the purpose of consid- the case of Nathaniel B. Powers vs. John ering a petition from twenty-five enemies of Wait, Leaverett Moore and Lebbens Booth, the prohibitory liquor law, asking that no for infringement of letters patent for improveposes. The petition was voted down by the

We learn from the Rockford (Ill.) Democrat of the 3d, that in the town of Howard, Winnebago County, on Saturday, Sept. 24th, five out of one family-father, mother-in-law and three children-were in the space of a few hours hurried into eternity. They were all well in the morning and ate a hearty breakfast, but ere night five had ceased to exist. It is thought by some that poison was

the cause—by others that it was cholera.

The total loss of life by the burning of the steamer Princess on the Mississippi, a few days since, was as follows: Mrs. Wise and child, Miss Wilson, a little boy, Andy Thompson Jr., the pilot, George Barritt, the first engineer, two negro women, and fifteen hands and slaves belonging to the boat. The boat DEAD-HEADS.-On the New York and was entirely destroyed, with her cargo of Ann, cleared from New York on Wednesday 3,000 bales of cotton.

The Grand Jury of Richland District, S. they paid regular fare, \$160,000 a year- C., among its presentments, has recommended equal to 20,000 through-passengers, or nearly the reopening of the African slave-trade! They set forth its supposed advantages, and even necessity, to the South, and justify its

cation which they propose to make to the teen bushels of corn in one week. Others in General Government to remove the present the same town have smaller quantities on restrictions on that trade. A dispatch dated Halifax, Tuesday, Oct. 17,

The Pawtucket Gazette learns that the 1854, says: The screw-steamship Osprey, old stone-mill lot in Newport, R. I., has been from St. Johns, N. F., the 11th inst., contrary secured for a public park. The citizens have to general expectation, brought no other tid- subscribed \$5,000, which, with the \$10,000 ings relative to the passengers of the ill-fated legacy from the late Judah Touro, for that Arctic. The only remaining hope, therefore, object, makes up the requisite sum. is that some of the missing passengers may have been rescued from pieces of the wreck

On Sunday, Oct, 15, snow fell at Watertown, Jefferson County, N. Y., so that the boys took their first bout at snow-balling. On Monday morning the mud was frozen quite The parties already sent out by the New stiff.

> New York Murkets-October 23, 1854. Ashes-Pearls \$6 25; Pots 7 00.

among them have been a number of families. Flour and Meal-Flour 8 12 8 8 44 for common to good State, 8 43 a 8 75 for common to good Ohio, 10 00 a 10 50 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 6 00 a 00. Corn Meal 4 37 for Jersey, Buckwheat Flour 4 00 a 4 18 for 100 lbs.

Grain-Wheat has advanced slightly, and is selling at 2 00 for prime white Canadian, 2 25 for good white Genesee. Rye 1 15 a 1 17. Barley 1 20 a 1 25. Oats 50 a 52c. for State, 54 a 56c. for Western. Corn 79 a 80c. for Western mixed, 82 a 83c. for round yel

Provisions-Pork 11 31 for prime, 12 37 for mess Beef 6 00 for new country prime, 11 00 for new country mess. Lard 9% a 104c. Butter 13 a 18c. for Dhio, 18 a 22c. for State. Cheese 9 a 10 lc. Hay-65 a 75c. per 100 lbs. for shipping.

3 00 for Mercers.

Seeds-Clover 11 a 114c. Timothy 3 00 for mow d, 3 75 for reaped. Flaxseed 1 65 a 1 75. Tallow-124c. for Butchers' Association. Saxony Fleece.

These steamers are unsurpassed for strength, safety, speed, comfort, and elegance. The officers are experienced and attentive.

The natural advantages of this route are superior to any other. Being shorter-and more direct, the trip s more pleasantly and expeditionaly performed, while passengers can always rely on reaching their destination in advance of those by either of the other routes. The COMMODORE, from New York - Monday,

Wednesday, and Friday. From Stonington-Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The C. VANDERBILT, from New York-Tuesday,

cago Journal states that a number of the bank-Thursday, and Saturday. From Stonington-Monday, ing houses there refuse the notes of all the Wednesday, and Friday. Indiana free banks. The same decision has been agreed upon by the management of the

### New York and Erie Railroad.

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

Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo direct, withut change of baggage or cars.' Mail at 84 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in-

termediate stations. Way Express at 12.45 P. M. for Dunkirk.

Night Express at 54 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo. Emigrant at 6 P. M.

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

### Supreme Court.

IN the matter of the taking of lands for a new RE. SERVOIR, between 86th and 96th-sts. and the 5th and 7th-ave., in the City of New York. To all owners, mortgagees, lessees, occupants, and other persons, in any manner, by judgment, decree, or otherwise, entitled unto, or interested in the lands and premises above mentioned, or any part thereof: No-

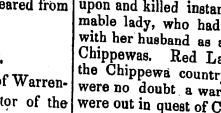
tice is hereby given, that you are required to appear before the Commissioners of Appreisal in the above entitled proceeding, at their office, No. 293 Broadway, third story, front room, at 10 o'clock A. M., or any day, (Sundays excepted,) on or prior to the 21st day of October next; and to produce the evidences of your title or interest therein. In default whereof, and in case the persons entitled or interested as aforesaid shall not be ascertained by or be known to the said Commissioners, or be fully known, the same will be reported to the Supreme Court as belonging to unknown owners. It being the desire to consummate this great improvement, and to present the report at the earliest day consistent with a proper examination and due regard to the rights and interests affected, it is earnestly requested that all parties note and comply with the preceding notice, as no other or further otice will be issued. Dated New York, Sept. 1, 1854.

EDWARD C. WEST, ABRAHAM TURNURE, Commissioners. DANIEL DODGE;

ROBERT J. DILLON, Counsel to the Corporation. N. B.-All papers published in the City of New York are requested to publish the preceding notice until the 21st day of October next, once in each week, and to send their bills, with affidavits of publication, to the office of the Counsel to the Corporation, to be paid on the final taxation of the proceedings.

### Bells! Bells! Bells!

DOR Churches, Academies, Eactories, Steamboats, Plantations, etc., made, and a large assortment kept constantly on hand by the subscribers, at their ld established and enlarged Foundry, which has been in operation for Thirty Years, and whose patterns and process of manufacture so perfected, that their Bells have a world-wide celebrity for volume of sound and quality of tone. The present Proprietors have recent



mable lady, who had resided several years

were out in quest of Chippewa scalps."

money be appropriated by the town for the ments in the method of setting blocks for sale of liquors for mechanical and other pur- printing oil-cloths.

and Erie Railroad. When he leaped off at Hornellsville, a freight train was standing on low. the switch. He managed to secrete himself between two freight-cars, and when they moved on he was carried along with them. He was arrested by the same officer who had

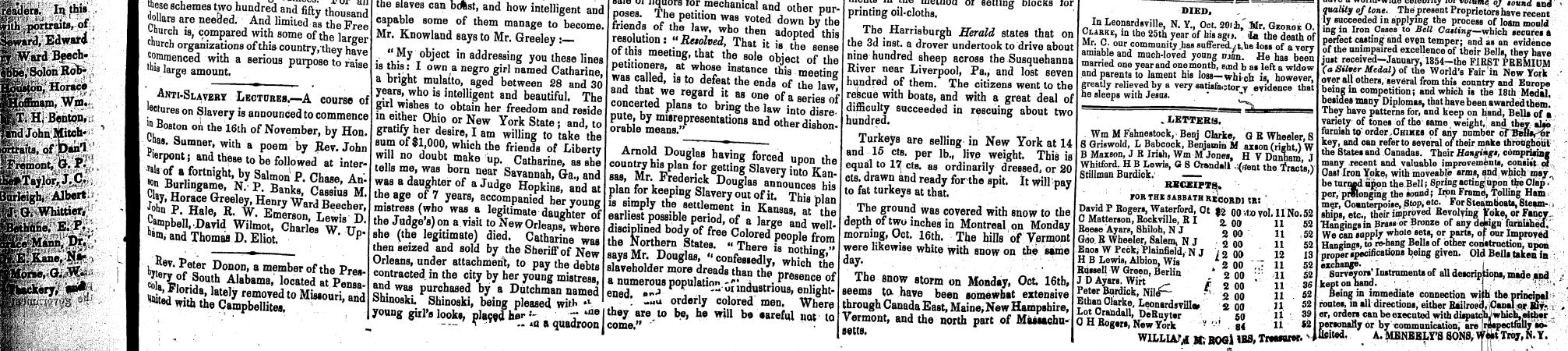
him in charge. THE LIQUOR LAW IN CONNECTICUT.-In Northern District of New York, the Jury have In the United States Circuit Court for the

gether to about 600 or 700 persons, and

1,000 or more are preparing to follow this month, many of whom belong to the American Settlement Company, whose leaders went about three weeks since to choose a location, occupy a large tract, and lay out a city. Kissane, the supposed forger, was arrested a few days since at Cuba, on the New York

Potatoes-2 00 a 2 50 per bbl. for Pinkeyes, 2 50

Wool-28 a 30c. for native, 42 a 41ic, for American



# Hiscellaneous.

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### The Loss of the Arclic.

The deep interest everwhere felt in the particulars of the loss of the Steamer Arctic, by death. All the others now began to suffer induces us to give below several reductions very severely for want of water, except Mr. and extracts culculated to elucidate the mat. George F. Allen and myself.

### Statement of Capt. Luce.

The Arctic sailed from Liverpool, Wed. nesday, Sept. 20, at 11 A. M., with 233 passengers, and about 150 of a crew. Nothing of special note occurred during the passage, until Wednesday 27th, when at noon we were on the Banks, in lat. 46° 45' N., and lon. 52° W. steering west by compass. The weather had been foggy during

day; generally, a distance of half to threequarters of a mile could be seen, but at intervals of a few minutes a very dense fog, followed by being sufficiently clear to see one or two miles. At noon I left the deck for the "Hard starboard" from the officers of the deck. I rushed on deck and had just got out when I felt a crash forward, and at the same moment same a steamer under the starboard bow, and at the same moment she struck against our guards and passed astern of us.

The bows of the strange vessel seemed to be literally cut or crushed off for full ten feet, and seeing that she must probably sink in a sight to the north-west, (the fog lighting) steerly uninjured, my first impulse was to enwas leaking fearfully.

The engines were set to work, being instructed to put on the steam pumps, and the four deck pumps were worked by the pased to get the boats ready and as many children and ladie's placed in them as possible. near on pieces of the wreck, and going aloft in spite of opposition.

boats astorn, to be kept in readiness until class passenger. The others saved were five order could be restored, when to my dismay of our firemen. The ship proved to be the I saw them cut the rope in the bow, and

In that respect we were very much favored, although we had not a drop on the raft. The day continued foggy, except just at noon, as near as we can judge, we had a clear horizon for about half an hour, and nothing separate from any tolerable condition of excould be seen but water and sky. Night istence. The Indian seems not to have a came on thick and dreary, with our minds trace of the bump of order-every thing made up that neither of us would again see within the poetic wigwam is awry or in conthe light of another day, for very soon three fusion. It is smoky, in cool weather at more of our suffering party were relieved by least; the ashes lie about the centre; the death, leaving Mr. Allen, a young man, and earthern floor is cold or damp; the pappoosmyself.

the evening, on a trunk which providentially where, certain (we had supposed civilized) purpose of working out the position of the ship. had been found on the wreck. In this way I vermin infest every thing, carrying undisput-In about 15 minutes I heard the cry of slept a little through the night, and became ed sway by day as well as by night, to the somewhat refreshed. About an hour before terror of civilized visitors. The Indian dogs daylight-now Friday, the 29th-we saw a vessel's lights near us.

utmost of our strength in hailing, until we became quite exhausted. In about a quarter tures, out of whom the hard romance of Inof an hour the light disappeared to the east dian life seems to have extinguished the last of us. Soon after daylight a bark hove in aspiration of even a dog's sentimentality. few minutes, and taking a hasty glance at our ing apparently for us, but in a short time she consciously mean for being found here out own ship, and believing we were comparative- seemed to have changed her course, and of the bounds of civilization. And poor again we were doomed to disappointment; brutes! they have a hard enough fate of it; deavor to save the lives of those on board yet I felt hopes that some of our fellow suf- there are no superfluous amounts of offal the sinking vossel. The boats were cleared, ferers might have been seen and rescued by from the Indian tables for them, except ocand the First Officer and six men left with them. Shortly after we had given up all casionally after a successful hunt, and they one boat, when it was found our own ship hopes of being rescued by the bark, a ship was are literally meagre and ravenous for food discovered to the east of us, steering directly for us.

We now watched her with the most intense anxiety, as she approached. The wind sengers and crew, and the ship headed for changing caused her to alter her course sevwere made to stop the leak by getting sails fast around him, when he was got on board over the bows, and finding the leak gaining safely. This man saved proved to be a He informed the captain that others were But no sooner had the attempt been made he saw us and three others. We were the than the firemen and others rushed into them, first to which the boat was sent, and safely taken on board about 3 P.M. The next Seeing state of things, I ordered the was Mr. James Smith of Mississippi, second

In the course of the morning we saw some to draw out of the common funds all he has water casks and other things belonging to our contributed, and its proportionate increase. ship, but nothing that we could get or afford us any relief. Our raft was rapidly settling, as it absorbed the water. About noon, Mr. S. M. Woodruff of New York was relieved

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCT. 26, 1854.

### Indian Life.

Nothing dashes so effectually one's romantic notions of Indian life as the details of it, seen in the tent or wigwam-the total absence of those minor proprieties which we cannot es sprawl and squall about the ground; the Feeling myself getting exhausted, I now dogs snarl and fight in the corners; utensils, sat down for the first time, about 8 o'clock in blankets, weapons, lie any where or every are almost as numerous as the Indians themselves, and a more heinous, wolfish, rascally We all three of us exerted ourselves to the race of brutes, you never saw. They are long, lank, scrawny, cowardly-looking crea-They appear starved and chopfallen, and Why is it that the lowest canine breeds, the nent objects :--most misshapen curs, congregate so abundant-

it was to keep them off from the seats of the as a milker.

every interval in the sounds of worship, by next consideration is the keeping they are to night or by day, their wolfish concerts could receive. Much, very much, depends on this. be heard ringing through the forests, and It is unreasonable to expect from the very

when a well-picked bone (for they get none best of cows either butter, or cheese, or beef, other) happened to be thrown by an Indian to any valuable extent, if fed merely on dry it is evident that the water and dirt at the to one of them, it turned a large section of the hay in winter, or kept in a poor and sour bottom often have a strong stench in them,

Scottish Harvest Scenes.

From the New England Farmer. good appetites, good temper, and good health. The Song of the Farmer. BY THE "PEASANT BARD," Give to the lord his palace grand,

And halls of splendid pride; A fig for all his dignities, And all his pomp beside! Give me the Farmer's peaceful home, Beneath the maples high, Where Nature's warblers wake the song, The waters prattling nigh.

The citizen may love the town, And Fashion's gaudy show; The brilliant pageanty of Art May please the eye, I know;

But Nature's charms delingt the heart, All simple though they be; The acres broad, the streamy vales, The lowing herds for me!

What though the bronze is on our cheek, Toil-calloused is our hand, With honest pride we stand erect, The nobles of the land ; For "patriot Truth," that spirit bright, In this wide world so rare, Points proudly to the Farmer's home, And cries-My own are there!

### CHORUS.

Then here's to him who tills the soil, The true, the strong, the brave ! Without him Art would fly the land; And Commerce leave the wave; And yet no frown of hauteur cold Distains his manly brow; Hail to the Farmer! thrice all hail! Lord of the mighty plough!

### Cows and their Milk.

Though addressed to the farmers of the Green Mountaia region, the following remarks from the Vermont Watchman are worthy the attention of the dairymen in other meridians-wherever the production of rich milk, and good butter and cheese, are promi-

gre, miserable looking cur abounds and dairy, and sell the rest to the drover or the It is almost needless to say, in view of the

congregation in time of public service; at Having thus ascertained the best cows, the of both father and daughters.

are all attendant on this rustic and social occupation. There is no ennui known upon these "bonnie lassies." There is no dyspepsia, no spinal complaints, no nervousness, no low spirits. It is true they have a somewhat bronzed complexion, a hand not the most delicate, a foot cased in rather rough leather. Their waists are not very small, nor have they a mincing gait. Traveler.

### "Cut loose again, Mister.".

A friend of ours, who is a most accomplished salesman, and who is kept very busy in one of the up-town dry goods houses, was complimented, not long since, in manner and form as follows, to wit :---

He had a countryman in the store, and was showing him a very handsome piece of ladies' dress goods, not with any hope of selling it; still there was some slight chance, and besides, it is necessary, so our friend avers, to keep constantly in practice. So he dashed ahead in fine style-praised the richness of the pattern, extolled the texture of the fabric, held it up to a favorable light, vouched for its ultra fashionableness, and, in short, let loose a torrent of eloquence, in which it was difficult to distinguish which was the most flattered, the taste of the admiring rustic, or the quality of the magnificent mousseline. Bump-kin's eye flashed with gratified pride<sup>f</sup> at the complimentary allusion to himself, and concealed astonishment at the development of

beauty in the goods, and flueney in the salesman. Catching our friend by the arm, he exclaimed, "Stop right here one minute !" and dashed out of the store with two or three rapid bounds. Grodenap stood still, a little bothered, holding the bolt of goods across both hands, just as though he had frozen in the attitude in which he had so thoroughly

"No part of the business of a farmer re- impressed the rural gentleman. Meanwhile ly about the lowest conditions of human life ? quires more skill and attention than the dairy. this last mentioned individual whisked two Did you ever know a drunken Irishman's If judiciously managed, it is profitable. If bouncing girls out of a carryall which stood home, whether in cellar or garret, to be with- badly managed, it is worse than useless. To in front of the store, and half pushing, half the land, which I judged to be about 50 miles eral points. About nog they fortunately out one? Our low suburban negro houses obtain the best cows for the dairy, subject pulling them, brought them up in front of him around most of the Northern cities, are often the milk to the test of comparison, one with of the fluent tongue: "Gals, stand therearound most of the Northern cities, are often the milk to the test of comparison, one with of the fluent tongue : "Gals, stand therewith the First Officer and crew to take care succeeded in saving him by the second mate little more than kennels for them. And here the other. Keep those which give the most right there, Sally; and now, Mister, cut loose of themselves. Several ineffectual attempts jumping over the side and making a rope in the far-off primeval woods, the same mea- and the richest milk for breeders and the again ! I just want the girls to hear you !"

starves among the Indian wigwams. Our butcher. It is not so much the amount of peculiarity of the circumstances, that our on us very fast, notwithstanding our own Frenchman who was a passenger on board camp was alive with them; there was a sort milk a cow gives per day, as the cream her friend was utterly overwhelmed with his powerful efforts of keeping her free, I resolv- the steamer which we came in collision with. of Indian beadle or sexton, whose chief duty milk produces, which constitutes her value emotions, and for once in his dife failed in his utterance-to the great disappointment

> Cisterns. Look well to your cistern. To any one

### Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Wisdom shall bow down to it, and the great of the earth, shall kneel before it." ever could this be said with more truth, than it

now applies to this remedy for affections of the throat and lungs. The exalted in learning and pow. er, acknowledge its supremacy, while both the little and the great can feel its benefits. The liberal mind, ed among those skilled to cure, are free to own its mastery over distempers which have baffled their art. Those of exalted stations are not ashamed to tratify 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, LB., 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 La. ryngitis and Bronchitis 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 consideration. 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 received from you for the Sultan has been delivered to his private secretary at the palace, and you will doubtless hear from it in due season. That you were so kind as to send me has been given to friends, who have in many cases, found it exceedingly useful. GEO. P. MARSH. Yours, respectfully, Minister Plenipotentiary of the U.S.A. to Turkey,

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

Boughton & Co., of the Federal Union, Milledge ville, Ga.

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

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

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

J. M. Magennis, True Delta, New Orleans. T. M. Donnell, Daily News, Savannah, Ga. Geo. D. Prentiss, Louisville Journal, Ky. Hon. Schuyler Colfax, M. C., South Bend Register ndiana. .

A. Commings, Christian Mirror, Portland, Me. M. H. Bartlett & Co., Republican, Hartford, Conn. Chaddic' & Berry, Banner of Peace, Lebanen, Tenn. Thompson & Co., United Empire and Patriot, To conto, O. W.

Charles Cook, Democrat, Danville, Pa, M. Hannum, Democrat, Allentown, Pa. Sherman & Harron, State Gazette, Trenton, N. J. Wright & Haven, Prairie Fårmer, Chicago, Ill. These gentlemen have not only certified, to these statements in their papers, to the public, but have comparatively sweet and pure. This is owing sent me their personal letters, to the effect that they to the animal matter that settles to the bot- have found my preparation an article of great public utility. Space will not admit full testimonials here, but the agent below named will furnish my American Almanac gratis, to all who ask for it, wherein are full particuars, and indisputable proof of these statements. Prepared by J. C. AYER, Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Sold at wholesale in New York by A. B. & D. SANDS retail by RUSHTON, CLARK & Co., and by all Druggiete everywhere.

the davits, and many were precipitated into by Capt. Nye of the Pacific. the sea and drowned. This occurred while I had been engaged in getting the starboard guard boat ready, and placed the second officer in charge, when the same fearful scene as with the first boat was being enacted, men leaping from the top of the rail, twenty feet, gular and yet permanently successful compushing and maiming those who were in the munity are desirous of breaking up their esboat.

ing by one tackle. A rush was made for her ing price. also, and some fifteen got in and cut the tackle, and were soon out of sight.

in building a raft as our only hope, and the ment before the ship sunk.

The Chief Engineer, with a part of his assistants, had taken our smallest deck-boat, and before the ship went down pulled away with about fifteen persons. We had succeeded in getting the fore and main yards and two topgallant yards overboard, together with such other small spars and materials as getting the spars lashed together to form a the life-boat, our only remaining boat, into the water.

This being accomplished, I saw Mr. Dorian, the chief officer of the boat, taking care to keep the cars on board to prevent them from women and children in the boat at last. They ship was sinking, and the boat was shoved off without oars or any thing to help themselves with; and when the ship sunk, the boat had leeward.

In an instant, about a quarter to 5 P. M., 2,000. the ship went down, carrying every soul on It is a communist, or common-property as-board with her. I soon found myself on the sociation, of a distinct religious type; Proof my child.

As I again struggled to the surface of the water, a most awful and heart-rending scene presented itself to my view. Over 200 men, other for belp, and imploring God to assist and what they must encounter in fixing a be crushed under a car of the mother coun-them. Such an appalling scene may God new home, they concluded there should be try. It is said that the relatives will attempt perienced reaper. I have seen it upon her farmers have about 60 laborers each, and towhen a portion of the paddle-box came rush- was strictly observed. But a glance at the ing up edge-wise, just grazing my head, fall-ing with its whole weight upon the head of my darling child? Another moment T het all my darling child? Another moment I beheld replenish the earth" was a part of their him lifeless in the water. I succeeded in religious creed.

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Cambria of Halifax from Glasgow, bound to soon disappear astern in the fog. Another Montreal, Capt. John Russell, who commandboat was broken down by persons rushing at ed the bark Jesse Stevens, and was rescued

The Ebenezers. From the Niagara Democrat.

It has lately been announced, that this sintablishment in order to remove to some of

I then gave orders to the second officer to the new States or Territories at the West, let go and row after the ship, keeping un- where they can obtain a larger domain ! and der or near the stern, to be ready to take on perhaps with the additional motive of beboard women and children as soor as the coming more isolated than they can be in fires were out and the engines stopped. My their present location. It is stated that they attention was then drawn to the other quarter- have been offered \$5,500,000 for their proboat, which I found broken down, but hang- perty, which is \$500,000 short of their ask-

Their domain is eight miles from the City

of Buffalo, on the Old Seneca Reservation I found that not a seaman was left on board The agents of the Society purchased about or carpenter; without any tools to assist us 6,000 acres of the land of the Ogden Com pany soon after the Gillett Treaty, in 1842 only officer lefe was Mr. Dorian, the third and about 3,000 have been added by subse mate, who aided me, with the assistance of quent purchases. A large portion of it i many of the passengers, who deserve great very large fields more thoroughly cultivated praise for their coolness and energy in doing than any lands in Western New York; in all in their power up to the very latest mo- deed, it is almost garden, instead of field cultivation. Their farm buildings, especially

their immense barns, are specimens of convenience and capacity, in all their appointments, which we have never seen excelled in this class of buildings.

They reside principally in three separate villages, that have a quiet rural aspect; the buildings, of brick and wood, plainly but subwe could collect, when I was fully convinced stantially constructed. There is valuable that the ship must go down in a very short water-power upon the streams we have named, time, and that not a moment was to be lost in which they have improved by the erection of saw-mills, woolen and cotton maufactories. raft-to do which it became necessary to get and for other manufacturing purposes. They excel in woolen manufactures, broadcloths, cassimeres, and flannels, especially; and they have among them some superior artists. They

have large flocks and herds; and what is singular in this country, their sheep are under leaving the ship--hoping to get most of the the care of shepherds. Order, system, neatness, characterize their wide domain throughhad made considerable progress in collecting out. Work, work, work, is the order of the day the spars, when an alarm was given that the with them---industry as steady as the movements in a tread-mill; and in their working ranks, without much distinction of sex, in field and forest, gardens, manufactories and mechanic got clear probably an eighth of a mile to shops, are embraced all ages, from seven years upward. The population is now about

surface after a brief struggling, with my own testant, but what kind of Protestauts we are helpless child in my arms, when again I felt unable to state. Whatever their faith is myself impelled downward to a great depth, they are extremely devout; and as we should and before I reached the surface a second judge, sincere, and even severe in their retime, had nearly perished, and lost the hold ligious observances. They "marry and are given in marriage;" but what will be regarded as most extraordinary, they are practical Malthusians when the economy of their organization demands it. We have been told, women and children struggling together amid that when they contemplated emigration to pieces of every kind of wreck, calling on each this country, in view of their then condition, ed with a whole skin. He was destined to

woods resounding with howl.

reclaimed Christian families. My friend F., winter, from week to week; kept clean and who had known them for years, insisted in warm, and enjoy fresh air every day in the the outset upon our taking some hard provis- week, Sundays not excepted. It has been

ions with us, affirming that it would not be found by experiment, that a cow fed on possible to stomach their cookery, if we grass, in a good and sweet pasture, (hill passhould happen to need it. We had hardly tures are the best) will yield a greater quanwalked around the camp once before the pro- tity of milk than if fed upon any other food. priety of his suggestion became irrefragible, We have thoroughly tried the experiment, and the next morning, when the squaws, and have no doubt of the fact.

nearly every one of them with a pappoose on There is nothing like a clean Green Mount her back, marched in procession around ain pasture, free from brakes and filthy and the camp to take leave of us, we had full de sour weeds, upon the hill sides, to fill a milkmonstration of Indian notions of cleanliness. pail or a churn; and in the winter, for the Among all the children there might have same purpose, there is no better food than been three or four whose faces seemed to sweet meadow and mountain hay, and the have been washed and their heads combed stocks of corn; and for roots, the carrot, rutawithin the last week, but others eyed us from baga, mangel wurzel, the turnip and sugar the backs of their mothers with unsophistical- beet. Try this course of feeding, try it faith ed aboriginal faces and heads. Some of the fully, brother farmers, and our word for it little heroes seemed literally painted dirt; you will have good cows, abundance of rich and as the march began, we were admonish- milk, good butter, and fat cheese, provided

ed by an experienced friend to shake hands you do not skim the milk of which the latter with a stout glove on and a well-extended is made. [National Magazine. And now a little about milk. Let us talk

the matter over. Milk obtained from cows

### An Eccentric Will.

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Mr. Railing, of New Hampshire, (Eng.) was quantity. It is equally true that some pas among the victims of the last railroad accident | ture grounds are much better than others for between Brighton and London. His heirs, the production of rich milk. Examine the after having paid him the customary funeral kind of grass, and the nature of the soil in honors, did what all heirs do in similar cases, the pasture producing the best milk, and opened the will of the deceased, to ascertain stock other pastures, of a similar soil, with what share each was to have in his posthu- the same kind of grass. The subject of mous liberalities. As he had never given a sweet pastures or good grazing grounds has penny to either of his relatives, during his not received that attention which its imporlifetime. they expected to be the richer, now tance demands." that he was no more. One may imagine the

surprise caused by the first line of the will : " This is my testament. I give and bequeath

all my goods, present or future, movable or mmovable, in England or on the Continent, to that railroad company on whose road I have had the happiness to meet with death, prison."

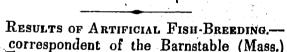
for his bequest. The idea had taken firm one in his view was that caused by the exploconstantly on the railroads in England, Belgium, and France. There was not a station where he was not known. All the conductors were familiar with his peculiar costume. He had narrowly escaped death several times. Once he was shut up in a car under water, another time he was in the next car to the one that was shattered, and he described with the greatest enthusiasm those terrible accidents. when he saw death so near, without being able to obtain it. Disappointed in Europe he went to the United States. He made frequent excursions on the Ohio, the Mississippi, the Ontario, the Niagara, but notwith-

while the water in the upper part of it is kinds should be raised in abundance by every Cleanliness is almost an unknown idea dairyman who hopes to profit by his vocation among Indians, except in the most thoroughly and the food of cows should be varied in the tom, forming a mass of putrid carrion.

In all rain, river, and sea water, there are immense numbers of animals so small as to be invisible to the naked eye. Infuse a little pepper into it, to give activity to them, and then place it under a microscope, and it will be alive with animals. They are called infusoria. They are short-lived, and from their

immense numbers, often form one-fourth of the rich mud at the mouths of our rivers. So with the mud in the bottom of our cisterns. It is caused, principally, by the deposit of this animal matter, and undergoes decom-

position, putridity, and produces stench. the same as any other animal matter. Unless it is cleansed out at least once a year, the water becomes the essence of carrion. To say nothing of the unpleasant smell, its use, undoubtedly, is often the cause of sickness and death. Ohio Farmer.



Patriot gives the following account of an in the City of New York; for the Fourth District early, and we presume the first, experiment in artificial fish breeding in this country : in the morning is generally richer than that The tautog, we understand, was not originally the City of Williamsburgh in Kings County; for the obtained in the evening, and usually less in found in Massachusetts bay, but was intro- Sixth District, composed of the XIth, XVth, and duced about the year 1798. The skipper of a well-boat from Narraganset bay tried his luck on the Baston market with a boat filled with tautog. The voyage proved unsuccessful-Boston people having no acquaintance with these fish, would not buy, much to the chagrin of our adventurer. The circumstances becoming known among the merchants frequenting the Massachusetts Fire and Marine Insurance office, they, at the suggestion of either the late Crowell Hatch or Benj.

Bussey, Esq., raised a purse of money for the skipper, and had all the fish let loose above

A large quantity of the wheat is now down, and everywhere the fields are filled with Charles River ridge. Since that time they laborers plying the sickle or binding the have gradually increased from so small a sheaves. It is a most animating sight. Where parcel as to now stock our coast wherever that blessed deliverance from my terrestrial the field is large, and the grain heavy, the appropriate food can be found. It is well proprietor engages a large number of hands, known, that our smacks or well-boats ply to Further on, the testator gives his reasons to be ready on a fair day to enter the field. New York filled with lobsters, and return I have seen from fifty to a hundred engaged empty of fish. If these boats could be inpossession of his mind, that he was destined to at one time. It is said that a hundred are duced to pass through Narraganset bay on die a violent death, and the most desirable sometimes seen at work in a single field. their return, and fill up with scuppaugs and They are men and maidens. The women rock or black bass, we would soon have an sion of a locomotive. He traveled, therefore, are as expert with the sickle as the men. abundance of these beautiful and delicious Their wages are less; but it appeared to me, fish on our shores and the Vineyard Sound as I looked on, that their work was not any at this season. Both kinds of these fish are less than the men's. When first I saw plenty and cheap on Narraganset bay. women at work in the fields, as I did every

where on the Continent, I felt, as an Ameri-FARMS AND FARMERS .--- Farms occupy twocan naturally would feel, a mingled pity and thirds of the land of England. The number disgust. But it is wonderful how soon such of the farms is 225,318; the average size is and then hand in their bills for advertising the same, things cease to affect us. Here, in Scotland, 111 acres. Two-thirds of the farms are under it actually has come to look picturesque and that size, but there are 771 of above 1000 agreeable. The women-especially the young acres. The large holdings abound in the women-seem to enter into it as a sort of south-eastern and eastern counties; the small frolic. They form quite an item in the tab- farms in the north. There are 2000 English leaux. They wield the sickle with dexterity farmers holding nearly 2,000,000 acres; and and gracefulness. I have seen a woman in there are 97,000 English farmers not holding a shop bargaining for one of these instruments, more. There are 40,650 farmers who employ By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely

Election Notice.

TATE OF NEW YORK-SECRETARY'S OFFICE, AI BANY, Albany Aug. 10, 1854 .- To the Sheriff the County of New York-Sir: Notice is hereby give that at the General Election to be held in this State of the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in Nover's next, the following officers are to be electron, to wit: A Governor, in the place of ribratio Seymour; A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of Sanford I

Church; A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Henry Fit

ugh; and Ap Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Henry

Storms: All whose terms of office will expire on the last da

f December next. A Representative for the Thirty-fourth Congress of

the United States, for the Third Congressional District composed of the Ist, IId, IIId, Vth, and VIIIth Wards composed of the IVth, VIth, Xth, and XIVth Wards o the Oity of New York; for the Fifth District, compose KVIIth Wards in New York; for the Seventh District composed of the IXth, XVIth, and XXth Wards in New York; and for the Eighth District, composed of the 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. Beebe 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 place of George G. Glazier, who was appointed to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry Arcularius; A Police Justice for the Second District, in the place of Daniel W. Clarke, who was appointed to fill a va-

cancy caused by the death of John McGrath; Two Governors of the Alms-House, in the place Gustavus A. Conover and William Pinkney, appointed to fill vacancies ;

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 Indicial District, composed of the XIIth, XIXth, and XXIId Wards;

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 the Secretary of State and the requirements of the statute in such case made and provided. JOHN ORSER,

Sheriff of the Oity and County of New York All the public newspapers in the County will pub lish the above once in each week until the Election so that they may be laid before the Board of Supervisors and passed for payment. See Revised Statutes, volume 1, chapter 6, title 3, article 3, part 1, page 140 aug 21 JOHN ORSER, Sheriff. aug 21

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I was in the act of trying to save my child a given number of years; and the regulation

any time at liberty to withdraw from it, and the cloth if thou hadst a mind." apparent Alt hour

to break the will on the ground of insanity, but it is probable that the railroad will win

getting on to the top of the paddle-box in The organization had its rise in Germany, England called upon a Quaker who kept a them rapidly disappears the standing corn, high price of provisions and want of employcompany with eleven others—one however on the banks of the Rhine, and has existed dry goods store, for the usual sum; the latter whilst behind them another group, in close nearly an hundred years. They have an said, "Friend, is it right that I should pay, pursuit, gather and bind the falling stalks. working classes either to go into lodgings, or elective board of Governors, or elders-thirty when I never attend the Established church ?" The older women have a sort of loose, short to live two families in one house. Others remained until they were, one by in number-upon whom devolves all the "The church is open to all," answered the gown and cap, rendering their movements one, relieved by death. We stood in water legislation of the community; but they appoint collector, "and you might have attended if easy and unembarrassed; whilst the lasses inat a temperature of forty-five degrees up to a single executive officer, upon whom devolves you had a mind to." The Quaker paid the dulge in something more fanciful, as a white our knees, and frequently the sea broke di-rectly over us We scan converted from our the entire superintendence of their varied money, and on the next day sent the collector or brown flat on the head, and the dress fitted the netronage of the Educational Society. rectly over us. We soon separated from our friends on other parts of the wreck, and pass-ed the night, each one of us expecting every hour would be our last. The wished-for ed the night, each one of us expecting every We know little of the details of the internal meaning of it, declaring that he never had a ing skirt. hour would be our last. The wished-for morning came, surrounded with dense fog, not a living coul to be seen but our own party. voluntary: a member of the community is best out our own party. not a living soul to be seen but our own party, voluntary; a member of the community is at open for thee, and thou mightest have had joyous laugh is heard, and the whole scene is

shoulders, as she marched to or from the field ; gether employ 17,000. I have seen it flash in her hand as the corn

fell before it, while, with a graceful movement It has been calculated there are not fewer of the arm, she caught the falling grain and than eight thousand dwelling-houses in Manlaid it in its proper place. The men with chester, England, without tanants at the pretheir red caps, and the women with neat sent time, a larger number than was ever except at the discretion of the publisher. white plaided ones, move together, and before known before. It is accounted for by the

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