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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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For the Sabbath Recorder. DISINGENUOUS DISPUTATION. "Pulchrum est accusari ab accusandis."

From a considerable experience of free intercourse with all classes of society, affording ample facilities to estimate literary tastes and habits, and as an Editor of a paper devoted to the advancement of Education and Science, more than twenty years since, I have become perfectly convinced, that metaphysical disquisitions, and abstruse hypotheses in science and theology, are, generally, very unpalatable and unprofitable subjects to most of the readers of a hebdomadal print, and are mostly philosophers", on "science and religion," in not "M. D.") now a Cardinal, shall be the unapprint of animal and vegetable life have existed. Fossil relaid aside without perusal, by the great ma- which he proves, beyond contradiction, that pire to determine on the comparative merits mains of animal and vegetables, at this day found in jority of its patrons. Persons who relish he knows very little of true religion, or true of the two professions, theology and medicine, various portions of your Globe, in different formations, such reading, and desire to prosecute such is religious truth." Just about as much "re- tablish the connection between Science and whole course and kind of life, both animal and vegetainquiries, seek for them in the Quarterly Re- ligious truth." as benevolence is Christianity, Religion; which cannot fail to drive into been millions of years in being effected. Now, the fact views, or in special Treatises; and being as has been "assumed" by moralists. Christ- nothingness all the fretted soap-water bubbles is here, either Science or the Bible is false. Which think of entering, voluntarily, upon an ex- converse is a perfect absurdity, or the veriest Wiseman,) none has been more given up to data. The Bible is entirely, wholly, in this instance, tended "argument" to advance or refute any lievers. So religious truth is scientific truth; than geology; none has afforded ampler scope system of Science, Philosophy, or Theology, but it is the greatest arrogance to presume for ideal theories, and brittle, though brilliant, in a weekly newspaper. Isolated portions, that scientific truth is equally sacred. What systems, constructed for the most conflicting as "scientific truth" by some scientific men, or principles, may be discussed in some faint may be scientific truth to day, may be error purposes." And in another place, the same and is unquestionably german to the present degree, or to some slight extent, and a mere to-morrow. Hundreds of instances of the writer says, "This would seem to conduct smattering be given to the general reader-a

So perfectly convinced am I of the correctin their futile attempts to make it harmonize

clumsily, on so loved a pet. However, like perversion of the passage, for which any will. This is well said, and for the support of that all galled gladiators who have been made to school boy would deserve a good spanking. wince, they spit their spite, and have left unnoticed the real points at issue.

the Scriptures-" D. E. Maxson "-commenturnings and overturnings of "scientific us into the department of medicine; and, kind of one-sided view—but the true merits, lead me into the Difficulties of Geology, and through this study that I mean to lead you. Judas, now ?" Pulchrum est accusari ab or demerits, of a Science, cannot be discussed, occupy too much space. O, spare the Bible into the natural sciences. You will probably satisfactorily, through such a restricted me- such a slander. Mutability is stamped upon ask, what light the progress of medicine can

ness of this position. I restricted myself in studied Chemistry, nearly forty years ago, we succession of theories of the sent from the dead." It would be too succession of theories of the sent from the dead." It would be too succession of theories of the sent from the dead." It would be too to great an absurdiv to meet it with "arguments" to, ge cious Word of Truth, by the follies perpe- fifty-four. Could the four be religious truth? cular cases, in the examination of individual trated by the professed friends of Revelation, O, spare the Bible such a slander. In extenuation of this "clumsy attempt" to with the "geological fact" of modern times; identify scientific truth with religious truth, without pretending to designate the scope of "D. E. Maxson" contends, that "if it be

"D. E. Maxson" afterward assails the for both are eternal as they are coëxistent. It is Not being in the habit of fighting the air, geologists. I did not pretend to hold geology the earth, and upon the seventh rested; but let me say, without any irreverence for Deity, that if he did create medical profession, to screen the audacity of claimed, that in six days God created the heavens and and making battle with wind-mills, or entering responsible for a sentiment expressed by special pleadings to false issues, and much less Hugh Miller, and exercise the whole tribe for But the question is, did he create it in six days? I anto torture language "to make the weaker that honest avowal of the ultimate tendency swer, No. Data, independent of any I shall bring forth argument appear the better reason," I pass of the great "fact," but endeavored to show; to substantiate this proposition, gathered by men of by most of the disingenuous imputations and that geological speculations, when allowed to science in the flesh-data, too, that no man sees fit to personal innuendos, made by those who bandy | run riot, unquestionably tend to such a result; words to display their obsequious devotion to neither would I defend any "M. D." for an lions of years. And, too, that the planet Earth for

of unbounded impartiality-one who has The second Would-be-geological Gladiator, given decidedly the most rational phase of who made a pounce on my article, Stultifying the question regarding the harmony of the to generate and support life. Each different state or Bible with the Geology of modern times, the condition of matter has possessed its different powers to ces with reading a lecture to "superficial learned and excellent Dr. Wiseman, (D. D., generate and sustain life, and hence, in various ages Infidel would have to be classed among Be- the devices of man's heart and imagination, wild and sickly fancy."

every hypothesis of man call it scientific or throw upon the truths of religion. Not much, religious. The history of Science is the his. perhaps, if we consider it an aggregate of tory of changes. When the writer first principles, varying in different schools, as a dreamed of; at present we have, at least, lustration of sacred doctrines. But in partiand can the fifty-four, now, be religious truth ? facts, where science has been first invoked by

the adversaries of Revelation, a fuller and more learned discussion, based exclusively on scientific principles, has done the work of aloud and spared not." I exposed in too as- of but "limited extent," and outside its area, geologists have equally failed to draw the immediate and confutation much more effectually, and much the set who had tempored with contained with contained and seas may have enjoyed the light and underichle contained for the revelation of that great all its mooted points, or refute, by extended urged, that scientific men often put forth more satisfactorily, than mere theology could those who had tampered with geological spec- of the sun and hear tones to be and hear tones of the sun and hear tones to be and hear tones of the sun and hear tones of t "argument," the sophistry by which many of contradictory hypotheses, and are therefore have done it."* So much for Buckingham ! ulations, until it precipitated them to be regarded with distrust, it may be urged, Pulchrum est accusari ab accusandis. I repeat, I did not make "geology" responsible for the follies of Christian geologists, when pandering to those incongruities in their vain attempts to harmonize the Mosaic narrative with the "geological fact" which has brought forth such miserable abortions, and such ridiculous monstrosities. What "arguments" were needed to expose the folly, if not the blasphemy, of representing the Lord as having, in the first act of the first day's work recorded in Genesis, started creation, and left it for secondary causes to effect what His fiat might have accomplished in a single natural day-yea, in a single moment, for "undefined ages" to work out by a natural process, until phase, must entail inevitable disgrace, and it should become the scene of light and life. and then play off the trick of blotting out. making void, temporarily extinguishing, all that the secondary causes had effected, during the extended period-thousands or millions mending the connection between Science and of years-to play off the farce of pretending to evoke all from nothing, or from chaos, in six natural days. After all the fuss and selfglorification, assumed by "D. E. Maxson," I of the plutonian or vulcanian theory, attribut- Bible is not responsible for the manner in can safely leave my original article to the ing all the products of the crust of the globe, which it was accomplished, and might stand common sense of the readers of the Recorder, as my best vindication. I had no desire, for duce them myself, nor to reduplicate "arguments," where no argument is needed. Wherein would be the propriety of meeting by "arguments" the follies of Dr. Chalmers and Dr. Pye Smith, which "D. E. Maxson," himself, says, "have never been adopted by work on geology will present a mo

book was necessarily said. God is eternal, ever has and ever will exist; but he is no more eternal than matter, a mistaken cause, and shall make allusion to infidel "iniquity." A writer of the greatest millions, of years "existed, before it was prepared for the recention of animal or recention or recention of animal or recention of animal or recention or recention or recention or rece but a few disingenuous flings, to cover their qualifications to form a true estimate and one the reception of animal or vegetable life. Not because it did not contain within itself the elements necessary based upon imagination. It is the mere creature of a

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" geological fact," and blinks quite sufficientaccusandis. Does it need any arguments to

confute so vile a blasphemy, "assumed" to be vomited forth from the spirit-land, by the shade of one who could not be believed while - it is too contemptible for satire.

My crime, in the eyes of pseudo-Christian geologists, unquestionably is, that I told too creation," and while darkness and confusion, much truth, in too blunt language. I "cried out of which that creation was evoked, was

those itching spirits take the true points of my quire something better and more conclusive article, on Stultifying the Scriptures, and than "D. E. Maxson's" second essay, to escontrovert the legitimate points. There are tablish it in the mind of the most superficial several distinct propositions in that article, for reader,) it has not anything to do with the fathom or controvert a miracle. Buckle to, ages," but lose greatly thereby, in invalidatgentlemen, and try to establish, 1st, That ing our confidence in the integrity of the Creation is not a miracle ; 2d, That Natural Sacred Record. Adopting the "scheme" of Science is competent to fathom and controvert God having simply created the crude matter, a miracle. Don't flinch-don't quibble. Un- and then leaving it to secondary causes to work less you can establish both, the discussion out the rest, through "indefinite ages," tobs

2d. I have shown, in the language of Hugh Miller, which need not be reduplicated, in what Dr. Chalmers' scheme, to reconcile the Mosaic account of the Creation, consists. Buckle to, gentlemen, and prove by "arguments," that after God had created the earth or the matter of the earth, and the "secondary causes" in operation for "indefinite ages," lengthened periods," had perfected the creation," so that our planet had enjoyed light, and been the residence of life, yet 'become void," and the source of light be temporarily extinguished," God reproduced all again in the course of five days-save the creation of the sixth day. If you can show that by "arguments," and do no damage to the Scriptural account, I will acknowledge, frankly, that you are better at "argufying' ban I am.

3d. I have shown, in the language of Hugh Mosaic account of the six days' creation, or, perhaps, the sixth day's creation, to a "few great an absurdity to meet it with "arguments" to, gentlemen, and prove by "arguments," that God had created the whole earth, com-

"arguments," without raising false issues, and follies of Dr. Chalmers' and Dr. Pye Smith's 1st. I have said, that Creation is a miracle, the dignity of the Scriptures by torturing the and that Natural Science is not competent to period of each Mosaic day into "indefinite" would become an endless and a fruitless un- God, if not entirely of his prerogative to eredertaking; for the matter in point would re- ate and destroy, but of the most soul-elevat. ing emotions which can inspire the human breast, from the contemplation of His stupendous work, by the word of his power. Throwing God out of the immediate province. of fathering every particle, by his personal presence and might, detracts infinitely from the meed of homage due to his creative energy, and casts a barren sadness over the handiwork of the Most High. It smites the beauties of Nature with a sickening void, while the assurance that the whole creation, all and every individual form, has come, distinctively, from the plastic hand of the Great Jehovah, elevates our hearts in votive ascriptions to Him "who spake the word, and they were made : who commanded, and they were created." Granville Penn pertinently remarks :---

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"The briefness of the clause, (Gen. 1: 9,) and the nature of the subject, have caused it to be little contemiplated in proportion to its importance, and to the full-Miller, that Dr. Pye Smith has limited the not been observed, that the same sublimity which is universally perceived in the clause, 'Let there be light, and there was light,' subsists equally in the clause, . Let from the profoundest darkness to the most splendid brightness, at the command of God. But the nature of plete, save "the existence of the sixth day's suddenly rendering visible a part of a solid continuous globe, whose universal surface was overflowed and concealed by a flood of waters, is not so familiarly and so The Mosaic account affords us all those sublime and soul-inspiring emotions, which are utterly sunk and destroyed in the natural process of "indefinite periods." Aside from vouchers for the truth of the 'two records," how incomparable is the inherent claim for the Mosaic narrative to the soul-blighting dearth of the mineral geology. Were it possible for Geologists ever to establish their "fact" by absolute demonstration, as the Copernican system has been apparently established, I might ponder and hesitate in my ardor for the literal interpretation of the introduction to the Sacred Record, "incidentally" declaring the history of the creation ; but such, in the nature of things, can never be the fact-it must ever remain an hypothesis, a vague, unsatisfactory hypothesis-the consummation devoutly wished for by Infidels, and the terror of the humble Believer. Should they approximate to any thing beyond vague surmises, I should, still, have to be satisfied on one point, pretty much overlooked or kept in the dark by advocates of the Mineral Geology, in reference to the "lengthened days," indefinite ages to each day. What, I should demand, are the evenings and the mornings of those " lengthened days ?" Each day of creation, whether a day of twenty-four hours, six-thousand, or a million of years, must have had its "evening" and its "morning." What were those evenings and mornings, and how distinguished, without stultifying the Scriptures ? They must point out those distinct evenings, and those distinct mornings, or they completely stultify their own assumptions. Buckle to, gentlemen, and show, clearly and distinctly, the evening and the morning of each day of "lengthened periods," without more glaring assumptions, and we may better comprehend the indefinite length of "lengthened days." Buckle to, gentlemen; be valiant in your facts and " arguments," as you are in frivolous assumptions. If I have manifested some earnestness in repelling the follies of pseudo-Christian geologists, and in refuting the disingenuous tion. If we have license to spirit away the least part of its teachings, we may go on and shattered fragments, and speedily must we witness the entire destruction of the whole fabric of Revealed Truth. Could I bring ed " by geologists, I could soon learni, to dis-

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those fanciful theories-reveries-are pertithat theologians often put forth contradictory naciously maintained; for most of them are interpretations of the revealed Word, and "assumed," and, therefore, do not call for hence, by parity of reasoning, their interpre-"arguments" to overthrow them. It would tations are to be regarded with distrust." Certainly so, when they leave the simple be a Quixotic undertaking. I disclaimed all teachings of the ungarbled testimony of God. such purpose, on that occasion, and distinctly Two wrongs never make a right, Both are announced, that I should restrict my remarks to be condemned; but the more condemned, to exposing the fallacy and the danger of where both are united in one person, to dis-tort Truth is the "conceits of men." tampering with geological speculations-to Where both are united in one person, that take a mere glance at a few glaring absurdi individual becomes the greater engine for ties, which ingulf the faith, or at least the evil. They are those who, in the caustic consistency, of Believers in Revelation, by language of Voltaire, " put themselves, withmaking void the Word of God, when led into out ceremony, in the place of God, and dethe bogs of Infidelity, and left there to be stroy and renew the world after their own fashion." Such a homily might do to send to overwhelmed by their folly. I confined the Japanese; but proves a most jejune, if myself to that one proposition, without ramnot an audacious pretension, to persons who bling into any other, or every thing else; and have been advocating true science, and comtreated in a manner that such follies deserve

when they become presumptuous, not with Religion, for more than a quarter of a cen-"arguments," but with the lash of satire; on tury. the scriptural principle : "Answer a fool ac-Are such blind devotees the proper persons

to determine "scientific truth," which must cording to his folly, lest he be wise in his own be regarded as "religious truth ?" A Daniel, conceit." I took what I regarded the short- yea, a second Daniel, has come to judgment. est and most effectual way of knocking that I blush for a Christian who can utter such a the sake of argument, to go over ground conceit out of the abettors of like follies. folly. One of the profoundest scientific sages drowned by other writers, and appear to pro-Satire, it is true, is a hazardous undertaking, the University of Pennsylvania-at this day but sometimes the masses have more difficulty Emeritus Professor of Chemistry in that Into comprehend that style, than the writer has stitution-who undertook to unravel "spirit to pen it, and for want of that understanding, rappings" and "table tippings," on scientific blunder egregiously in their reading of it. principles, has, with all his science, (and no Notwithstanding a writer of that class may one in the land is his superior,) come to the geologists, in general," and "any popular be misunderstood, to some extent, still it is conclusion, that it is accomplished by a spiritoft-times perfectly legitimate, and constitutes wal influence; and within a few weeks, has, tory refuta the most efficient weapon, "to shoot at folly openly, declared himself a believer in the as it flies.' I am happy, however, to find spiritual science. Does such "scientific some who do not make such clumsy readings, truth " make spirit mongery " religious of it, and feel no discomfort, whatever, at one truth ?" Dr. Hare is no bungler-his scien-

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into a vorthose glaring follies by confusing "arguments." unsuspecting. To the humble Christianit is the very periapt of his spiritual existence. Frittering away any part of it, by a scientific the first to cry, Encore ! encore !

one of them has been determined, and there fall.

reconciliation. If the former scheme of re-In this predicament, it would be far better Would-be-Geologists should evaporate, as the accuser quoting the very words I introduced, community; yet, a good deal more specious Christian geologists, to fall back on the un- of its religious truth in 1814? If the against infidelity-against blighting infidelity. Brewer patiently waits the flow of foam and and probably from my own excerpt, as may and better sustained by "arguments" than erring word of Truth, and recognize the Mo- "scheme" of Dr. Chalmers was scientific Should it be surprising, then, that I conyeast from his beer barrels, to see whether be seen by comparing them; only that "D. many of the recent attempts at " religious saic account. Newton, one of the wisest and truth in 1814, what became of its religious tend, in so momentous a matter, with some there be any thing left behind after the com- E. Maxson," garbled the "extract" as given truth, " because assumed to be "scientific best of sages, correctly says : "It seems truth in 1839? And if the "scheme" of affection, when I see a lever forced underpletion of the process of fermentation. I from Hugh Miller, and disingenuously with- truth." One is about as much "religious probable to me, that God, in the beginning, Dr. Pye Smith was scientific truth in 1839, neath the Rock of Ages, with whose disrup. have waited, patiently, but to little purpose, held part, which makes against him, and fully truth. One is about as much "rengious probable to me, that too, in the organing, for those great efforts have turned out much justifies my criticism. Pulchrum est accusari predicated, with slight variations, on the re-like Sambo's expression, when he exclaimed is ab accusandis. But lest that blunder should ceived "geological fact," or at least enderse figures, and with all other properties, and in this world, but the precious Word of its in the most cereater "D it in the most cereater the Bible "More noise dan wool, as the debil said, be evident to the most careless reader, "D. it, in the main, that "religious truth." The such proportions to space, as conduced to the any respect with such shifting policy, such eternal Truth. Spare, O, spare the Bible, instability? Can such "scientific truth" be from infidel distortions. Spare, O, spare the bible, and for which He formed them. "All matereader has had a good specimen of a tempest at paraphrase." Paraphrase ! I never in a tea pot. Touch a tea pot, or a cat's tail, dreamed of attempting a paraphrase.! "D. "God is a creature of *idea*, and a being of whom no after that; good reader, and being of *it a many post of a cat's tail*, your courage—emblazon it in an epice. I had be the maning of paraphrase. Not any the temerity to tread on the tail of a geologi. thing but wanton obtuseness, or blear-eyed thing but wanton obtuseness, or blear-eyed this to the voice of Reason, and believe that food is before the voice of Reason, and believe that food is the interview. The temprine of idea, and a being of whom no one has a very exalted or satisfactory knowledge; for the idea that there is a being who created in the first creation, by the counsels of an Intelligent Agent. For it of a being to the voice of Reason, and believe that food is not a being, but a principle. The did so, it is unphilosophil "God is a creature of idea, and a being of whom no rial things seem to have been composed of religious truth? The suggestion of Hugh Anchorof my salvation, from insidious, chilling, not a being, but a principle. God is not a person, in order; and if He did so, it is unphilosophi signs, in stabbing, sitally, the whole Scriptural Word of God to my heart with one hand, God is nought but a principle of all things. Cal to seek any other origin of this world, or narrative; knowing full well, that that must and clinging to the Cross of Christ with the long enough to reach to this distant hemis verted conclusion. I simply niade allusion to phere, and raise such a caterwauling as is the prominent points-the startling points-God is nought but a principle, and that too of necessity. He can exist, does exist, but cannot, by any possibility, cease to exist. He is an innate quality of and principle in matter. Deity is generally re-garded as the author of all matter, but instead of that, he is a principle of matter. It is said in Welle With set seldom performed over the types of a, re- without repeating all the absurdities, or amligious newspaper. It danced through some plifying the language, presuming that my sympathetic medium some kind of hocys readers had gumption enough to apprehend pocus presto change wires, to the itching cars and scratching mails on this side of the great waters, and pell mell they fell on the unlucky wight who had the misfortune to stumble, so the necessarily involved. Means and the purpose of sheeping the peace, the peace Constitution may be control to and the Constitution of the subsidered the constitution of the constitution may be constituted on the Constitution of the peace. .Todursvo M 8.2. Garrenth. Itom, 5440 20.

of the sun, and been tenanted by animals, and tex of execrable follies, and in not mystifying occupied by plants, the descendants of which continue to exist," He, the Lord, played off Doubtless rather than see them exhibited in the sham creation, as recorded by Moses. At their naked deformity, and scourged with ap- it, gentlemen, at it, and prove, by "argupropriate satire, the obsequious followers of ments," that such was the case; and I will the "geological fact" would have rejoiced to acknowledge that you can make "the weaker see them smothered beneath the rubbage of argument appear the better reason." Buckle metaphysical contradictions, that they might to it, gentlemen. Be valiant as you are in ensnare some proposition in their wily net, empty words and disingenuous imputations; and thereby throw dust into the eyes of the drop your pettilogging recriminations, and work out a "scientific truth" from these prothe soul not puffed up with vain science-the positions; which I criticized freely, but not integrity of the Word of God is everything; misrepresented, that they may at least ap proximate to " religious truth," and 1 shall b

Such "schemes," however, and ten thou and pave the way for its eventual overthrow. sand such "schemes," can never benefit reli-To discuss the claims of the subject under gion a particle. They may do much damage consideration with "arguments," to afford to religious truth, but never benefit true sci any satisfactory appreciation of its importance, ence, if "scientific truth" is "religious truth." would require an endless investigation for the Creation, 1 reiterate, is a miracle, and Natural columns of a weekly newspaper. To deter- Science is not competent to fathom or contro mine the bases of the "formations" of the vert it. If not a miracle, but a natural proglobe, we should have to discuss the claims cess-the operation of secondary causes-the or, perhaps, the whole globe, to igneous fusion, aloof, or be withdrawn entirely from the conwhich is supported by Buffon, Halton, Play- troversy, and suffer no damage by such a fair, Hall, Flurian de Bellevue, and others ; course, for it does not profess to be a Manual then the neptunian theory, ascribing all the of Physics; but if a miracle, it stands pledged products of the globe to aqueous dissolution for that verity, and Natural Science, in medand crystalization-supported by Saussure, dling with it, goes entirely beyond its province. De Luc, Werner, &c.; and the third, intro- If a miracle, it becomes a matter of faith, to duced by the ancients, revived by Anaxime- which every Believer in the Bible ought, most nes, and advocated by M. de la Merthrie, and certainly, cry Amen! Making it a mooted others, who attribute the formation of the question, by clumsy attempts to harmonize earth, or at least the earth's crusts, to aëri- the "two records"-the Mosaic and the Ge-infinity. All this would be a necessary pre- responsible for their gross blunders, in panliminary. These, all, have been discussed, dering to a vain science, which must eventby " arguments " to any extent, yet, not any ually uptrip them, and great will be their

is not the least probability that they ever will, I repeat, that I do not "discard" legitimate writer designating the same passage, "sar- tific acquirements are attested by the enlightsave by assumption; because the process was geological investigations, while I repudiate castic severity," that another, disingenuously, ened of all the nations of the earth. He has ment" would occupy the whole page of the ion of Natural Science or Metaphysics. It To meet all the endless absurdities by "argu- a miracle, and does not pertain to the domin- vague surmises and glaring assumptions. The denominates "a clumsy attempt at para- been my intimate, my warm, my valued friend, Recorder for months, without any equivalent has, even, not yet been determined, although phase with every advance of the vaunted phrase," and denounces as "misrepresenta- for upwards of thirty years, but I must ex- to the reader, who cares little for hair-split- confidently "assumed," on either side of the claim: "Lord, preserve me from such scien- ting distortions. It may suffice to state, that question, whether the original "chaotic ocean" "geological fact," scientifically determined, Having anticipated the ire of blind devo- tific truth." is a poor " réligious truth " to rely upon. The imputations of their silly abettors, it must be to give a thorough sifting of the different was a primitive " chaotic period," as the adtees to the "geological fact," I designed to Next, the same Would-be geological Gladigeology that triumphed over infidelity, was ascribed to my profound conviction, after "schemes" designed to invalidate the integ- vocates for the aqueous geology maintain, or let my original article speak for itself, and ator accuses the writer with "misrepresenta- rity of the Scriptures, I should have to deal, an "amorpaous paste," which the "igneous the geology that ascribed all the difficulties much diligent research into the subject, of maintain an imperturbable silence to their tions." and "baseless assumptions;" and it is not with three great absurdities, but with geologists" advocate. Besides these extend. between the "two records" to the Deluge; the evils with which such follies are fraught, disingenuous imputations; and had I not felt to meet these gratuitous accusations, which scores of them; for nearly fifty years ago the ed examinations, to give the reader any fair and it was satisfactory. It was religious truth and to my zeal for the unmutilated Word of called upon to respond to the compliment to induces me to take my pen in hand, on this French Institute enumerated eighty theories scientifically determined. Infidels grew bold. God; whose integrity 1 deem the sole foundspend "a few weeks in traversing the geolo- occasion, to refute that deliberate libel. I hostile to Revealed Truth; many of which opportunity to appreciate the different theoer, and chicken-hearted theologico-geologists ation and superstructure of the way of life. gical formations of Central and Northern was so careful to give the writers, whom I have been laid aside, and others are being a few chapters on Chemistry and Meteoroloyielded to their preposterous assumptions. and our only hope for the reality of Revelaries named, it would become necessary to pen New York," I do not suppose, nay, I am criticized, the most impartial and ungarbled revised-vamped over, and woven, anew. gy, &c. From the difficulties which surround confident, I should not have penned another representation, that I did not attempt to epito. into flimsy issues with the "geological fact." Dr. Chalmers formed a new scheme in 1814; but the scheme of Dr. Chalmers in 1839 was line on the subject; but having done so, and mize their views myself, but took them from A jumble of some of these, incorporating the side, and must continue to surround it forever, the progress of geological development; and we have scarcely a shred left to connect its Maxson," I feel myself constrained to add a pounder of the great "geological fact"-the found in a work presumptuously styled ; unless we cut the knot without untying it, it the "scheme" of Dr. Pye Smith was confew more remarks, to refute a breach of pro- most prominent man of the present era in. " The Philosophy of Creation ;" purporting would be a waste of time to discuss it, and cocted to supply that demand; and, now, priety-not to call it absolute calumniation; that department of human knowledge, who to be a revelation from the shade of "Thomas crowd the sheet, week after week, without 1854, Hugh Miller boldly proclaims the neand not wishing to appear again in this kind, would be the last person to misrepresent Paine, through the hand of Horatio G. Wood, approximating any nearer than we are at cessity of another concession to geological myself to disconnect the plain cosmogony of of unamiable contest, have waited, patiently, his whilom friends. That "Buncome" libel medium"-a miserable concoction-a barepresent by presumptuous assumptions. discovery, which demands a new scheme of the Bible, and embrace the visions in the uniuntil all the fume and froth of sensitive might be deemed sufficiently refuted by the faced imposition on the good sense of the

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CHRISTIAN PSALMODY.

It is the opinion of some, that the portion to use any other. Of course, those who hold ing them, so that II who sing praises may do the words of inspiration? so in their own vernacular. They admit, therefore, since only the original Hebrew can claim to be inspired, that the words of our songs may vary from the exact words of inspiration, so far as it is necessary to enable us to "sing praises with understanding." (Ps. 47: 7.) It must be understood, however, that they admit no other variation from the inspired Hebrew, except such as necessarily belongs to a translation; and they are rigid in the doctrine, that the words employed in praising God should be only those which are recorded in the Scripture.

Since, then, the Psalms must be translated it becomes an important question how, or in what manner, this must be done, so as to fit them for Christian worship. And we think it will readily be conceded, that they must be translated in a different manner from what is necessary to prepare thom merely for reading. Otherwise, no other style of music could be employed in our churches but chanting, or else every psalm must be set through to music deprive the greatest part of every congrega tion from the privilege of joining in the praises of God, and this part of divine wor ship would, therefore, have to be given up wholly to trained choirs. Certainly, it will not be pretended, that this would be in accordance with the simplicity of the gospel."

It hence follows, that such management i

remains after the pure wine has been drawn off; it may be bitter, or it may be simply foul, nasty, or tasteless.

Again, 103d Psalm, 12th verse : "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us."

Scotch version :--

"As far as east is distant from The west, so far hath he From us removed, in his love. All our iniquity."

The expression "in his love" is not in the of Scripture called the Book of Psalms was inspired text. True, the removal of our designed to be a manual of praise for the transgressions from us is the effect of God's Church of God in all ages, and that it is wrong love; it cannot be the effect of his anger, nor of indifference. Still, the Holy Spirit did this opinion do not contend, that the Psalms not see fit to use the expression, in this inought to be sung, always, in the Hebrew lan- stance, and why should we presume to do so, guage. They admit the propriety of translat- if it be wrong to praise God in any thing but

> Psalm 27th, 4th verse : " To behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple."

Scotch version :---

" That I the beauty of the Lord Behold may, and admire. And that I in his holy place May rev'rently inquire."

Unquestionably, a good man, beholding the beauty of the Lord, admires the same; but where do we find any such idea in the original text? This, therefore, is another expletive by way of filling out the meter.

Psalm 110th, 5th verse : " The Lord at thy right hand shall strike through kings in the day of his wrath."

Scotch version :---

" The glorious and mighty Lord, That sits at thy right hand, Shall, in his day of wrath, strike through Kings, that do him withstand."

That the Lord is "glorious" and "mighty," will be disputed by nobody. Neither will it be disputed, that striking through kings in the of both glory and might. Dut in the wrong to make the matter of our praise any- truth and love have taken deep, saving root thing else but inspired language, why are the | in their hearts; and the evil goes on. It is o terms employed here? So also of the phrase no avail to follow them with reproof, and say 'that do him withstand," in the last line; they were fickle or worldly-minded, or to fret why is it employed, since it is not in the text? | and scold, and charge them with triffing with Psalm 105th, 6th verse: "O ye seed of God and their own consciences. Our loss is Abraham his servant, ye children of Jacob his not made up in this way, nor are they re-

sel-the sediment, or feculent matter, which for the purpose of compelling us to settle our pany dissolved, by a majority vote, to take disputes by arbitration, instead of settling effect on the first day of January in the year them by blows, for the purpose of compelling of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and us to supply our wants by industry, instead sixty-five, (1865,) said vote to be taken at any of supplying them by rapine. This is the regular or special meeting, previous notice

only operation for which the machinery of of the same having been duly given. Government is peculiarly adapted-the only operation which wise Governments ever present to themselves as their chief object. If there is any class of people who are not in-Edward Beecher. The title seems most apterested, or who do not think themselves interested, in the security of property, and the maintenance of order, that class ought to have no share of the powers which exist for the purpose of securing property and maintaining order. But why a man should be less fit for the exercise of those powers because he does not eat ham, because he goes to the synagogue on Saturdays, instead of going to church on Sundays, we cannot conceive."

BUSINESS FOR SABBATH-KEEPERS.

DERUYTER, Oct. 18, 1854. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder

I herewith transmit a copy of the Articles of Confederation of DeRuyter Manufactura blind faith, as though the interest of univering Company, thinking that some of your sal being depended on the triumph of the readers might be interested to know that an effort is here being made to accommodate former over the latter. And how could it be otherwise? The human soul instinctively Sabbath-keeping mechanics with profitable cries out for a God-the living God. And employment, in an establishment where they may, if they choose, be proprietors as well as although, by reason of its own self-perversion, it gropes, yet it feels after God. But operators.

We have for a long time felt that something when the Divine Being is made to assume a should be done to remove the temptations of character repugnant to the very instincts some, and the annoyance of others, who at- which himself implanted in the human soul, tempt to maintain their Sabbath, surrounded the understanding, the reason, yea, the very by opposing interests and Sunday influences. conscience, turns from it with disgust; for Parental hearts have often been pained to see these instinctive, intuitive perceptions of the their sons exposed to the jeers of opposers, soul, are deep, permanent, sacred. Says the while nobly stemming the popular tide, or, "Conflict of Ages.":---

what is more sad, many have seen those sons "There have been, and still are, those who carried away by that tide to join the hosts of think so much more of the verbal revelations of God, than of any other, that they almost those who disregard God's sabbatic law overlook the fact that the foundations of all blasted by the turning away of those who had in the consciousness and the interior Our churches have had many of their hopes dav of His wrath will be a striking exhibition | run well for a season; and many, very many, | tions of the mind itself. Forgetful of this been borne from us before the principles of fact, they have often, by unfounded interpremind, and overruled the decisions to the God himself through it, and then sought shell ter in faith and mystery."

> The above enunciation of one of the great first truths of man's universal consciousness, copious references to names highly distinguish- have elucidated in the Recorder :--ed in the theological world, some few extracts, of which I will quote.

THE CHINESE WAR.

The Boston Traveler is furnished with an of the churches of Boston will amount to extract from a private letter just received from \$240,000 a year. The value of the church

ton, which will be read with interest. The the different societies vary from \$1,500 to letter is dated Canton, July 18, 1854, and \$5,500 a year. The cost of public worship reads as follows :---

"China is at present the theater of civil a Sunday. The clergyman has a salary of war and revolution, and within the last fort- \$3,000, the music costs about \$1,000, and the night all their horrors have been exhibited miscellaneous expenses will be from \$1,000 very near to us. On the 6th of July, Fieh- to \$1,500 a year. The taxes on the pews shon, a town 10 or 12 miles west of Canton, vary from \$8 to \$70 a year, according to their embracing nearly a million of people, fell into value. The Methodist preachers have the view-the descriptions there given of that the power of the insurgents, and the imperi- smallest average salaries, and the Unitarians alists have endeavored in vain to recapture the largest. The Protestant sects have ample it. The smoke by day and fire by night, of pew accommodations for their worshipers, burning villages, have been visible from my but the Catholics greatly need a large edifice terrace. On the 13th inst. the first blood was at the West End. They are now erecting shed on the north of this city, a few miles spacious churches in the South Cove and at distant, if we except that spilt by the sword the south part of Tremont-st. North of the of the executioner, the number of decapita- line of State, Court and Cambridge-sts., the tions daily averaging 50 or 60, and for the Catholics have not more than one-half room reason and of conscience, as to have well-nigh last ten years 50,000! To-day there has been enough for members of their faith. About a second battle in this vicinity-68 insurgents | twenty sects have places of worship in the taken prisoners, and 100 slain.

rictorious and 300 imperialists were killed. eral support for public worship from the com-It is said some of the captives to day were brought in on poles, their hands and feet being tied like pigs; others were brought in on the points of sharp bamboos; some have their ears cut off; others are ham-strung. The panic in the city, as the gates were closed during these skirmishes, and the flight of women and children, it is difficult to portray; and from hour to hour we know not what may become the condition of foreigners. But jority by about 3,000 are opposed to prohimost fortunately, at present there is a naval | bition. One county, however-Berks-gave force—British and American—able to protect us against any mob. Alas, for China. It would seem the declaration, that the nations that will not serve God shall be destroyed, is about to be fulfilled. Our only consolation is, the Lord reigneth !"

"SWEAR NOT."

Swearing, or oath-taking before a civil magistrate, is not generally regarded as violative of the teachings of Christ. It seems to me that at least it is time the question was arseu, for the purpose of ascertaining the truth upon that point. For one, I am inclined to the opinion, that judicial oaths and affirma-

tions are forbidden the Christian. Desirous, however, of further light, I propose the folthe author of the "Conflict" sustains by lowing questions, which I should be glad to

COST OF PUBLIC WORSHIP.-It is estimated (says the Transcript) that the current expenses

Dr. Parker, the Missionary Surgeon of Can- estates is about \$4,000,000. The expenses of in the churches occupied by the wealthier

portion of the citizens will average about \$100city, and the figures given above will show " Day before yesterday the insurgents were that no compulsion is needed to insure a libmunity.

> PROHIBITION IN PENNSYLVANIA.-The Legislature of Pennsylvania last year refused to pass a Prohibitory Liquor Law, but determined to submit the question to a direct vote of the people. That vote has just been taken, and shows that of the 300,000 voters a maa majority of about 8,000 against prohibition, while in a large majority of the counties the vote was in favor of it. One of our exchanges sums up as follows the results of this contest favorable to Prohibition :---

1. A large majority of the Counties; 2. A majority of both Senate and Assembly Districts, showing that the power of the State is in the hands of the Prohibitionists;

3. A Governor pledged and ready to sign Prohibitory Law;

4. A majority for Prohibition in Philadelother city,-that is, in all the centers whence intelligence and influence are radiated; 5. A majority in nearly every County whose inhabitants are mainly of British descent, and can be addressed in the language of the country.

THE WORLD AS IT IS : Or, a miniature Sketch of the Earth and its Inhabitants. For Families and Schools. By Francis C. Woodworth, author of "Uncle Frank's Home Stories," "Theodore Thinker's Tales." "Stories about Animals," &c. Philadelphia: Lippincott, Grambo, & Co. pp. 212. We have received the first two of a series of twelve volumes, intended to give a condensed sketch of all the most important secmost notable features in the history of each nation respectively, a geographical account of it, the products of its soil, its curiosities of nature and art, its manufacturing and agricultural interests, the government of its inhabitants, with their peculiar manners, customs, and characteristics. Each volume of the work is to contain about 200 pages, and be complete in itself. The whole series will work, adapted especially to youth, and interesting to all, Mr. Woodworth is happily qual-

"CONFLICT OF AGES." Such is the title of a book written by Rev.

propriate to the subject of which it treats; for no one can read the book without having his sympathies excited for those mental and moral conflicts which are there brought to mighty struggle in which the human mind has been engaged for ages in endeavoring to reconcile the various systems of theology with reason and common sense; for men have framed systems of religion and theology, so antagonistic to the intuitive perceptions of crushed some of the strongest intellects ever made. Still, man would subject his reason to

the translation is called for as will adapt the Psalms to a style of singing within reach of the great majority. Those who contend that they were designed as a Psalter for the Christian Church to use in singing, do not scruple therefore, to advocate a metrical translation that is, one in which every psalm is arranged in lines, each line consisting of a certain num ber of syllables, called feet-this being the only way in which the whole book can be a commodated to the very few tunes which are attainable by the great mass of every Christian assembly. It is not a mere matter o taste, therefore, that the old Scotch version of Rouse, rather than the plain translation of King James, is adopted by the advocates of this opinion as their Psalm-book; for to the use of it, or something of the same nature they are driven by the necessity of the case. Now, since a metrical version of the Psalms

is the only kind which is suited to the capacity of Christians generally, the next inquiry of importance is, whether it is possible to provide such a one, without varying from the words of inspiration to such an extent as to render it it ent for the advocates of the

opinion referent to in the beginning of this article to use We believe that it is not and in supplant our belief, we refer to the numerous in groces in which the Scotch vergranted that, were it possible to produce a metrical version which would be at the same time an evact translation of the inspired text, the zeal which prompted the Scotch version would have accomplished it. Or if this verhave always used it, a failure in this respect, long before this. The Scotch version, howody current among Christians generally, is advocated on the ground that it is sinful to praise Goalin asything else but the words of His own inspiration. It may safely be averred, therefore, that the Scotch version is as nearly an exact rendering of the original as it is possible for any metrical version to be.

But let as see if this boasted version does not, after a mbody the very principle, which is many the ground of objection to the 1y," and the substitution of "amazed wondercurrent hymness gy of Christendom. A few quotations, teken at random from different parts of the work, will set the matter in its true light.

upon which it professes to be based. gether shall constitute a Board of Trustees to had that revelation, shall finally perish; this The first shall be from the 75th Psalm, 8th We might go on to multiply quotations, but transact the business of the Company, said is not God's proceedure." verse, which ie common translation reads these are sufficient to show, that a metrical officers to be elected annually by the stock- William Penn: "The corner stone of our them to meet death, in any of its yaried forms, thus: "For in e hand of the Lord there is version of the Psalms, such as is adapted to Washington. holders. a cup, and the me is red; it is full of mix-the worship of Christian assemblies gene- this Company, that no business shall be trans- with us, and this admits not any book or judge their native land, or to encounter it suddenly, fabric is the Light Within, as God's gift for with calmness and hopefulness to lie down dregs thereof, all the wicked of the earth shall shop, store or wareroom, be open for business, as its rule of faith and practice." parting somewhat from the words of inspirawring them out, and drink them." or any transaction inconsistent with the sacred- Conflict of Ages : "The intuitive convic- be the grand object of life." tion. But as we intend to resume the subject, The Soutch version is as follows :---ness of the Sabbath, on the seventh day of tions of the minds of created beings, as to we forbear farther remarks at present. "For in the hand of Gud most high the week, usually called Saturday, nor shall this Company be a party in any firm so carry. ing on business on said seventh day, and every shop, store, or wareroom, occupied by them, all just views of God depend. On them Of red wind is a cup: 'Tis fell of mixture, he pours forth, And makes the wicked all Wring out the bitter dregs thereof; Yes, end they drink them shall." T. B. B. The Boston Transcript says that the under-THE TRUE USES OF GOVERNMENT.-Macaulay sums up the argument against " Jewish | said Company, shall be closed at or before the as a basis his universal and eternal governrules obliged to attend church on Sunday, disabilities," as they exist, in England and The reader will observe, that in the fifth and if the parents or guardians do not, wish setting of the sun on the sixth day of the week. ment must ever rest. Shake them, and you line the adjective " bitter" is made to qualify manner :--other parts of the world, in the following ART. 6. No alteration of the fifth article of shake the very foundation of his kingdom." this Constitution shall ever be made during "dregs." But what authority does the text The above are a few of the many outburstfurnish for the introduction of this qualifying adjunct i None at all. It is a mere expe-dient to make out the set of the latered, what the end of Government is, dient to make out the set of the latered of the latered of the latered of amended, or annulled, at any regular or wist so long what the been suffered to amended, or annulled, at any regular or the latered of the latere the existence of this Company. ing sentiments of universal consciousness of the universality of the intuitive, instinctive ship at the Cambridge churches. In accorddient to make out the needed number of feet exist so long. We hear of essentially Pro- special meeting, by an unanimous vote of the dealt bountifully with thee." perceptions of right and wrong implanted in ance with this arrangement, the following for the line. And though we usually connect testant Governments and essentially Fro- special meeting, specia the idea of bilterness with the word dregs, it as essentially Protestant cookery or essen- tion be given according to law one month the human soul; and yet a conflict, terrible payments have been made to the several reas the crushing of humanity, has been waged, that which subsides to the bottom of the ves- exists for the purpose of keeping the peace, Constitution may be annulled, and the Com- theology.

chosen." Observe, that Abraham is designated simply | prayer, "lead us not into temptation," which qualifying term, to show what kind of a servant he was, whether faithful, or wicked and deficiency, it is true, and the history of Abranam, as recorded in another part of the Scripture, removes every vestige of doubt. But the Scotch version, not content to leave it just as it is in the text, or rather necessitated by regard to the meter, throws in a qualifying expression, and renders the verse as follows :

'O ye that are of Ab'ram's race, His servant well approven; And ye that Jacob's children are, Whom he chose for his own.

Psalm 41:1: "Blessed is he that considereth the poor : the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble."

No doubt, it is the part of true wisdom to extend relief to the poor. But the text it itself says nothing about the wisdom of the thing; it simply sets forth the duty, and pronounces a blessing upon the man who performs it. But to make the meter good, the Scotch version slips in the term "wisely."

"Blessed is he that wisely doth The poor man's case consider; For when the time of trouble is, The Lord will him deliver.'

In the 5th Psalm, 3d verse, the Scotch version exhibits this variation. For we take for sion throws in a whole line by way of expletive :

> "Lord, thou shalt early hear my voice ; I early will direct

My prayer to thee; and, looking up An answer will expect.'

We are far from thinking that this expletive sion has been n, the opinion of those who line makes any alteration of the meaning; for, no doubt, the Psalmist did expect an ansomething better would have been got up, swer to his prayer, and, for that very reason, "looked up" to God, from whom the answer ever, continues to hold its popularity; and its was to come. But the inspired text reads use, to the exclusion of all the books of psalm- simply thus : " In the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up." Psalm 143: 4: "Therefore is my spirit

overwhelmed within me; my heart within me is desolate."

In the Scotch version, thus :---

- " My sp'rit is therefore overwhelmed In me perplexedly;
- Within me is my very heart Amazed wonderously."

The introduction of the word "perplexedously" for the simple term "desolate," furnish additional proof of the inability of the Scotch version to carry out the principle

stored and saved. The Saviour taught the

as "his servant," without any adjective, or involves the idea that we should avoid every avenue to temptation. Hence it seems to me that one of the first duties of our societies is slothful. An obvious inference supplies the to guard their lambs, by furnishing to all facilities for observing the Sabbath, where the doors of prosperity are as widely open to them as to others.

> terprise, by taking stock in this company; also parents, who wish to locate their sons where they may learn or practice a trade in an unmixed Sabbath-keeping establishment. Young mechanics, with little or no capital to invest, can take stock and pay in their labor. Mechanics wishing to educate their families would here be in convenient proximity to our Sabbath-keeping Institute. Investments may be made in four semi-annual payments, commencing Jan. 1st, 1855. Persons proposing to invest, or wishing further information, may address J. B. Wells, Secretary, at DeRuyter, Madison County, New York.

> > JAMES R. IRISH.

Articles of Confederation of DeRuyter Manufacturing Company.

sirous of promoting good society, and aware but with the check of an opposing remonthat industry and thrift are necessary to its strance." perfection, with special reference to this obect, and with the hope of advancing our mutual and individual interests, do form ourselves into a Stock Company, under the name | from the common reason and common feeling of DeRuyter Manufacturing Company, pri- of human nature, are to be accounted as not marily for the purpose of manufacturing Agri- less divine than those contained in the tables cultural Implements, and such other articles given to Moses; and that it could not be the of use as may be deemed profitable to manu- intention of our Maker to supersede, by a law facture in connection therewith, and also to graven on stone, that which is written by his carry on any trade, commerce, or occupation, own finger on the table of the heart." which may be deemed expedient by this Company.

To perfect the foregoing object, we adopt constitutes the bond of relationship between the following

CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE 1. The name of this body, or assoiation, shall be, DeRuyter Manufacturing Company, under which name it shall do its is too clear to be doubted, that there are cerousiness

ART. 2. This Company shall do its business, and have its chief office of account and record, in DeRuyter village.

shall be at least ten thousand dollars, which of the divine administration, than thus commay be increased, by the vote or act of the pelling every man to pronounce on the moral Company, to any sum not exceeding one character of his own conduct-become his hundred thousand dollars, said stock to be di- own executioner. vided into shares of fifty dollars each.

a Treasurer, and three Directors, who to shall be saved, while the others, who have not

Says Dr. Alexander : That God, as a moral overnor, has implanted the elements of his law into our very constitution.

Prof. Hodge: "When they (Gentiles) practice any of the virtues, or perform any moral acts, these acts are evidence of a moral sense; they show that the Gentiles have a rule of right and wrong, and a feeling of ob ligation. It is neither by instruction nor We invite capitalists to join us in this en- example, but by their own innate sense of right and wrong, that they are directed."

Prof. Stuart: Although a heathen man has no Scripture, yet he has an internal revelation inscribed on his heart, which is a rule of life to him, and which, if perfectly obeyed, would confer justification on him, as well and as truly as entire obedience to the written law would confer on you (Christians.) Those commit a great mistake who deny that men can have any sense of moral duty or obligation, without a knowledge of the Scriptures. The great principles of moral duty are deeply impressed on our moral nature, and co-exist with it, even when it is unenlightened by special revelation."

Dr. Chalmers: "There do exist, in the remotest tracks of paganism, such vestiges of light as, when collected together, form a code and directory of moral conduct. There are still to be found among them the fragments of a law, which they never follow but with We whose names are hereunto set, de- an approving conscience, and never violate

> Melancthon : "Wherefore, our decision is this, that those precepts which learned men have committed to writing, transcribing them

> Tholuck: "By the law written on the neart, Paul meant the conscience-that which man and God, and which discovers itself a a sense of what is just and good."

Calvin: "Since all nations are spontane ously inclined to enact laws for themselves, it tain conceptions of justice and right which exist by nature in the minds of men." Barnes, on Rom. 2: 15, says: "By nature

every man approves or condemns his own

1. Does Christianity forbid its disciples the taking of an oath before the civil magistrate? 2. What is the difference between swearing, or oath-taking, and what is termed affirm ation ? S. S. GRISWOLD.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL AT ROME.-The New York Observer states that Rev. E. D. G. Prime lately embarked for Rome to take tions of the globe; embracing a glance at the charge of the American Protestant Chapel in that city, which is connected with the American Legation, Mr. Cass being the Minister Resident, and says :---

"This chapel has been sustained for some ears by the American and Foreign Christian Union, and has been the means of great use fulness and enjoyment to our countrymer who visit the 'Eternal City.' During the last winter and spring, the chapel was sometimes so crowded that people were obliged make a condensed geography and history of to go away for want of room. As the British the world. For the preparation of such a Government has no diplomatic relations with the Pope, the English are not allowed to have a chapel within the walls, and of consequence

the American chapel is the only place in the city where the Gospel can be heard in the English language. Nor could this boon be enjoyed, were it not for the noble and praiseworthy stand maintained by Mr. Cass, who has the right to a chaplain in his own house, and who has fitted up within his walls, and under the protectorate of the American flag, a large and handsome apartment, with seats

for about 200 persons, and here divine service is enjoyed twice on every Sunday. As the services are altogether in the English language, it is not expected that the preaching. of the truth can have any direct influence

upon the Roman Catholic people of the city, but it is of great importance and interest, that in the very seat and center of the Romish power, a standard should be held up, and the doctrines of the cross fearlessly proclaimed.'

OUR "NATIVE LAND."-Rev. Dr. Waterbury, of Boston, on the Sunday after his late return from Europe, said to his congregation, as reported in the Traveler:

"After all that had been seen and enjoyed in foreign lands, he came back to his native country with a deeper conviction than ever before experienced, of the general superiority of our own institutions for the full develop-

ment of the intellectual and moral character ART. 3. The capital stock of this Company acts; and there is not a profounder principle of men. He came back, too, with a deeper conviction than ever of the importance of a spiritual religion-one that moves the heart and improves the life-one based on the simple truths of God's word, open to all, read

Adam Clarke, on the same: "It does not and studied by all-in distinction from a re-ART. 4. The officers of this Company shall follow, that because one people are favored ligion of forms and ceremonies, lifeless, and be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, with a divine revelation, that therefore they fruitless. And, in conclusion, he urged with who yield to the eloquent appeals of the minmuch earnestness upon his hearers, that the

EDUCATION AMONG THE FREE-WILL BAPrists.-At the recent Anniversaries of the New Hampshire Baptists, Rev. H. Whitcher, the Freewill Baptist delegate, gave some account of the benevolent operations of the denomination which he represented, and stated, among other things, that they have recently secured \$20,000 as a permanent fund for the endowment of their Educational Institution at New Hampton. -1. *

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE,

The Boston Journal is informed that a large edition of the Italian New Testament, of at least 30,000 copies, is to be published in Italy, under the superintendence of Dr. G. Achilli, as soon as funds for the purpose can be procured. Letters lately received from Italy show the great need of such an edition and pledge the aid of responsible parties to circulate the books. The work to be printed will be a second edition of the new Italian translation of the New Testament made by Dr. Achilli from the original Greek, and published by the American Bible Union.

The Washington Star states that there has peen going on for some time in several of the Methodist Episcopal churches, and perhaps all of them, in Washington, an extraordinary revival of religion. The number of converts is said to be unusually large for such meetings. Though the ladies predominate among the converts, there are many of the sterner sex isters, and some who went "'to scoff, remain to pray." According to all accounts, there has never been so great a revival as this before in

Rey, J. S. Dennard, missionary of the ART. 5. It shall be a fundamental rule of man's salvation. This is Emanuel, or God and sleep peacefully under the green sods of Southern Baptist Board at Varuba, coast of rally, necessarily admits the principle of de. acted in the name of the firm, nor shall any to come between this voice of God in the soul as multitudes had of late been compelled to D, had been for several months upon his field, do, amidst the terrors of the ocean-should and it was fondly hoped that he had become so far acclimated that he might very soon THE STUDENTS AT HARVARE COLLEGE. howayer, with a sovere fever on the 7th of June, from which he rallied, but on the 17th, graduates at Harvard University are by the he was prostrated with a relapse, and expired on the following day. The Christian Secretary records the death, by typhoid fever, of Rev. N. Whiting, late them to attend services at the College Chapel, by typhoid rever, or they. It willing, Ct. they state where they wish the student to Histage was forty two years. The last Scrip worship, and the college funds pay for the rent of the seats occupied by those who wor-unte thy rest, O my soul, for the Lord half payments have been made to the several re-ligious societies in Old Cambridge for the pointed the 30th November, to be observed as is not necessarily involved. We mean, simply, tas essentially Protestant cookery or essentially Protestant cookery or essentially christian horsemanship. Government previous to said meeting; and the whole instruct the shibboleths of creeds and a false Society, \$135; Orthodox Society, \$183 20; While two others have selected the 23d of total. \$440 20.

It is estimated current expenses will amount to Fof the church The expenses of from \$1,500 to f public worship by the wealthier erage about \$100in has a salary of out \$1,000, and the il be from \$1,000 taxes on the pews according to their reachers have the and the Unitarians nt sects have ample their worshipers. need a large edifice y are now erecting South Cove and at nest. North of the Cambridge-sts., the than one-half room their faith. About of worship in the above will show eded to insure a libarship from the com-

LVANIA.-The Lelast year refused to Law, but determinto a direct vote of sjust been taken 0,000 voters a maopposed to prohiever-Berks-gave against prohibition. of the counties the ne of our exchanges sults of this contest

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or, a miniature Sketch habitants. For Famy Francis C. Wood-Incle Frank's Home

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 2, 1854.

General Intelligence.

European News. European dates to Oct. 18th are received They give, sad and sickening details of the fighting in the vicinity of Sevastapol. The order of events is thus narrated by a letter- yet been determined upon. A great reform-

The Allies embarked between the 2d and 6th of September at Bourgas, Verna and habitual inebriates in New York city. Baltshik; rendezvoused on the 9th off the Isle of Serpents ; lost three days in consulting about the proper place for debarking in the · By the steamers George Law and Star of Crimea; landed on the 14th-16th at Old the West, two weeks later news from Cali-

north; marched on the 19th toward Sevastoin New York Oct. 27th. pol, and encountered the Russians on the The business and mining news from Cali-20th on the hights above the river Alma. fornia is of a cheering character. Trade has The plan of the battle was simple. The greatly revived, the yield of gold is not stinted French had to outflank the left wing of the and the returns of agriculture are profuse. Russians-the English had to do the same on The British steamship Peytona had arrived the right wing. Gen. Bosquet, supported by at San Francisco from the Sandwich Islands, the allied fleet, succeeded without considera- being the pioneer of a new line, with a full ble loss, and carried the village of Alma, cargo and 37 passengers; a portion of the threatening the center of the Russian army; latter arrived here by the Star of the West, but Sir George Brown, on the left wing of being the first who ever arrived at this port the allied armies, could not succeed in out- traveling the entire distance by steam. She maneuvering the Russian cavalry with his brought intelligence of the long missing Arcfew dragoons. The plan had therefore to tic ship Enterprise, sent in search of Sir John be altered, and Lord Raglan gave orders for Franklin. an attack in front. The dogged bravery of

California News,

Sir John Franklin's Party.

Dreadful Railroad Accident.

the English carried the Russian positions, northern Russian settlements of the whaling Three assistant freight conductors and six 7, 1854. Non-residents, and others, will do man of about twenty-five years of age. The but only with severe losses. Twenty-six fleet in that region: As a general rule the logical back man break ma but only with severe losses. Twenty-six fleet in that region: As a general rule, the or seven breakmen were arrested, and about well to attend to this. Up to November 6,

guns were captured, but above six hundred had taken place of the Plains, and one still description having been abstracted by them cause the loss of many a widow and orphan's wounded Russian soldiers were found lying more hideous near Fort Boise in Oregon. In from boxes and packages of freight on the only inheritance. on the battle-field, together with more than the latter, more than a dozen persons fell vic- trains upon which they were employed. There six thousand knapsacks and muskets. Prince time, some of them after the most shocking was a mutual understanding among them, Menchikoff, beaten on the Alma, divided his, outrages. In the former it is said that about that no man should take more than he requir-Sevastopol, the other fell back upon Baktshi Serai. On the 24th the allies crossed the Kateba and the hights of Balbeck, and marched toward the small port of Bolaklava, south of Sevastopol, where the fleet would easily distwo months, some twenty-five Americans had embark the seige artillery, to be carried on perished for want of water on that route.

the high road toward Sevastopol. On the 28th the little fort of Balaklava surrendered; a Russian convoy of ammunition was intercepted, and Field-Marshal St. Arnaud fell ill. On the 29th he died, and Gen. Canrobert sucdetails concerning the discovery of Sir John ceeded in command. Up to the 4th no seri- Franklin's party, obtained by Dr. Rae from ous action had taken place, though Sevasto- the Esquimaux. The report is as follows :

be employed, after acquiring sufficient the dead were crushed out of all human shape, strength. The proceeds of their labor are presenting a heart-sickening sight. to be disposed, in part, for their own support; The two second-class cars, which bore the

and the residue for the maintenance of their main brunt of the collision, were filled with families. The workshops will be of sufficient emigrants, mostly Germans. The first firstcapacity to give employment to one thousand class car, a number of the inmates of which persons. The institution will be situated in were killed and others wounded, also con-New York, but the precise location has not as tained some emigrants.

The second, third and fourth first-class cars ation is anticipated from this project. At the were somewhat injured, and some of the paspresent time there are from 8,000 to 10,000 sengers received some injuries, but none, we

understand, of a dangerous character. The latest accounts give the names o forty-seven persons killed by this calamity. It is also stated that twenty-four men, eleven

women and sixteen children, are badly wound-Fort, north of Sevastapol; occupied on the fornia, and \$2,000,000 in gold, was received number of the passengers are more or less bruised.

Important Arrests.

The Springfield Republican says that for some time past the officers of the Western Railroad have been much annoyed by frequent depredations upon freight in course of transportation on board their trains, and every effort has been made to discover the perpetrators, but all to no purpose, till the arrest of Edwin experienced fisherman states that in his judg-Bates, the bigamist. He disclosed to Officer ment oysters and crabs, this season, are

been engaged in these operations. All of stance, and unsafe to be eaten. them proved to be employés of the road-

ed for his own use, and while most of them

Mr. Livingston had come from Caborca by adhered to that rule, some of the more avarithe Tinijalta trail, and learned from some cious appropriated enough to stock several Mexicans that he met, that, during the last moderate sized variety stores. Here is another of the same sort :

An extensive combination of railroad thieves has just been detected at Mad River, Ohio, and six of the members arrested. Their mode of operation was to purloin goods from

Montreal papers contain some additional the freight cars and stations. Among the six illustrated by the fact mentioned by the Triarrested were three of one family-a father bune, that one of the New York merchants, and his two sons-and all of them were in extensively engaged in the shipping business, the service of the Railroad Company whose has had a first class ship offered to him for a

trains and stations they plundered. The twelve months' voyage, gratis-nothing being The French and English Generals have "In the Spring of 1850, a party of white Columous (Onio) Statesman says that ten of required by the owner, one of the second ten of the second condition of the s officially notified their Governments, that on traveling southward over the ice, and drag-September 23. immediately on the reception the traveling southward over the ice, and drag-that city and Erie were dismissed last week, expiration of that period in as good condition N. Hoffman & Co., for \$1,625—purchased by G. S. Lewig September 23, immediately on the reception of the news of the battle of Alma, Menschi-koff sunk five of his line-of-battle ships and two frigates in eight or ten fathoms of water

SUMMARY.

Geo. P. Marsh addressed the citizens of Bur-The failure of Mr. E. G. Merrick, of Sack lington on the evening of the 5th Oct., in the ett's Harbor, is announced. He was very Congregational church, upon the American largely engaged in the lumber trade in Mission in the Turkish Empire. After giving Canada, and also in milling at Oswego, using an interesting description of the religious liberal credits with several of the country institutions and character of the Turks, the Banks in his vicinity. He was President of number and character of the Greeks and the Sackett's Harbor Bank, though his involv-Jews, Mr. Marsh gave a very decided testimoments, we hear, will not necessarily embarny in favor of the good influence exerted by rass the Bank. His present liabilities are our missionaries in Turkey. He thinks that

estimated at \$300,000. The lumber business, at the close of the war, the Western Powers in which he was actively interested, is proving will insist on an equality of all religious bea disastrous one this season. The yards at liefs, and expresses the opinion, that Nicholas Albany and Troy, as well as in New York; was induced to declare war against Turkey are greatly overstocked. in part from his jealousy of the mission.

A Baltimore correspondent of the National

Mr. James Upton, of Greece, N. Y., an ex-Intelligencer writes that it is a singular fact, tensive agriculturist, has shipped twenty and one important to be generally known, thousand barrels of apples to New York, by that the oysters of our waters thus far this canal, this season, and has now several boats season have proved markedly deleterious to loading with the same fruit. He purchases health. Persons have been taken violently ill apples at all points thereabouts, accessible to after eating them, (raw especially,) with the canal. The crop this year is an excellent cramp, colic, cholera morbus, &c., and in one, better than those of several previous some cases death has ensued. Crabs, too, years, and the demand for the fruit abroad have produced similar results. An old and makes it a profitable one. Among the upward passengers on the

The Vermont Chronicle says that Hon

Walker the names of several men who had unhealthy, possessed of some poisonous sub-Eastern Railroad yesterday, (says a Boston paper), was a patriarchal family, consisting of a father, mother, and thirteen children, who

The first sale of lands under the present assistant freight conductors and brakemen. law for the collection of taxes, was held on place in Maine to cast their lot in the fruitful Measures were immediately taken to arrest the 7th of December, 1852, and the two years West. They were bound for Wisconsin. youngest was a child in its mother's arms. their possession. It appears that a regular State Treasurer's office. After that only at from pursuing the enemy; only two Russian ful massacre of immigrants by the Indians these men, light merchandize of almost every the land was sold. A neglect to redeem may

> The catalogue of steamers lost on the in different stages of growth, and have demon-Atlantic this year, numbers some of the best strated that it is just as easy to grow fish as it vessels in the world. The following are the is fowls, or any other description of food. names of those running from ports in the

> United States, which have been destroyed the A new swindling operation was brought out in New York last week, showing that a present year :- San Francisco, from New company calling themselves the Merchant's York for California; City of Glasgow, from Liverpool for Philadelphia; Humboldt and Exchange Bank, and keeping an office at No. Franklin, from Havre for New York, and 60 William-street, have put in circulation false the Arctic, from Liverpool for New York. pank bills to a large amount.

The danger of collision between the New Englanders and Missourians in Kansas is said to be very great, and daily increasing. Differences as to claims and titles are at the bottom of the difficulty.

ion of dollars,

On the morning of Oct. 28th, a fire occur-

red in Cleveland, Ohio, which destroyed pro-

perty estimated to be worth more than a mil-

The Lewis County Bank, one of the old

Safety-Fund charters, is reported in trouble;

Gov. Price has appointed the 23d day of

The New York City Tax this year amounts

New York Markets-October 30, 1854.

Flour and Meal-Flour 8 50 a 8 75 for common to

good State, 9.06 a 9 37 for common to good Ohio,

0 50 a 11 00 for extra Genesee. Rye 7 25 a 7 75.

Corn Meal 4 50 for Jersey. Buckwheat Flour 4 00 a

a 2 17 for Ohio, 2 45 s. 2 50 for prime white Genesee

Barley 1 35 a 1 45. Rye 1 18 a 1 20. Oats 54 a

58c. for State and Western. Corn 81 a 82c. for West-

Provisions-Pork, 12 50 for prime, 13 50 for mess

Beef 10 00 a 11 50 for country mess. Lard 94 s

104c. Butter 13 a 18c. for Ohio, 18 a 22c. for State

Lumber-16 00 a 17 00 for Eastern Spruce and

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

MARRIED.

DIED,

In Milton, Rock Co., Wis., Sept. 30th, 1854, o

In Leonardsville, N. Y., Oct. 5th, by Eld. W. B.

the circulation is about \$150,000.

boys were burned to death.

Ashes-Pearls \$6 25; Pots 6 87.

Hay-70 a 75c. per 100 lbs.

4 18 per 100 lbs.

Saxony Fleece.

People's Ticket For Mayor, JAMES W. BARKER For Recorder, JOHN H. WHITE. For City Judge, SIDNEY H. STUART. For District Attorney, CHAUNCEY SHAFFER. For Register, JOHN J. DOANE. For Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, JOSEPH E. EBLING. For Governor of the Alma-House, JOSEPH S. TAYLOR. For Surrogate, ALFRED MeINTYRE.

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Mountain Glen Water Cure and Sammer Betreat, For the Reception of Patients and Bearders, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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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.

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ON hand, and for sale at this office, the first and second volumes of the Seventh-day Baptist Me-The Cleveland (O.) City Fact says that one morial, bound together, in cloth and leather. Price in of the most pleasing things exhibited at their cloth \$2 50; half roan \$2 75; half calf \$2 87; half late County Fair was a lot of brook trout, morocco \$3 00. Also, the first and socond volumes of artificially bred by Drs. Garlick and Ackley, the Sabbath-School Visitor, bound together in cloth ; price \$1 00. We have also on hand several sets of the whose labors in this line we have heretofore Sabbath Recorder, vols. 2 to 10 inclusive, which will noticed. . They showed several broods of fish 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 send their orders without delay.

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WANTED, IN EVERY SECTION OF THE UNI-TED STATES, active and encorprising men, to engage in the sale of "Sears' Great Work on Russia," ust published, and some of the best Books issued in the Country. To men of good address, possessing a small capital of from \$25 to \$100, such inducements will be offered as will enable them to make from \$3) \$5 a day profit

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whites were now going to where they expect-One of the numerous narratives of the ed to find deer to shoot. From the appearbattle of Alma says :---ance of the men, all of whom, except one

"The field of battle was crowded on the 21st with officers from the fleet, carrying flasks of brandy and water, visiting the wounded, and giving them all the relief in their power. The doctors from the ships thirty white persons were discovered on the building, about 26 or 28 young men and two So many soldiers from each regiment were told off to bury the dead; the Russians were buried outside the mounds; the English and French inside. There was great spoil on the field-coats, dresses, swords, guns, rifles, &c., &c., and in some instances large sums of money. Everybody brought off some memento-either a sword, casque, or musket. The Highland bonnets, I regret to say, formed quite a heap. It appears that a certain shelter, and several lay scattered about in was dead. He rushed down through the class of visitors made a profitable day's work different directions. Of those found on the flames to the door. Two or three of the boys by visiting the field of battle; almost every island one was supposed to have been an are expected to die. The rest will probably that he had picked up nine revolvers and his shoulder and his double-barreled gun lay exactly the extent of their injuries. I trust fifty sovereigns; and one, a Maltese, is re-underneath him. From the mutilated state all things are better than we now think. The ported to have realized upwards of £150 in of many of the corpses and the contents of the College building, with everything in it, is in gold. Coats, boots, &c., were all taken off by kettles it is evident that the party had been ruins. Nothing was saved, as I understand. pillagers, and in many cases the gold lace driven to the last resource, "cannibalism," It is supposed now that the building was set

The special correspondent of the London Times writes as follows :---

"It was a terrible and sickening sight to go over the battle-field. Till deprived of my horse by a chance shot, I rode about to ascertain, as far as possible, the loss of our friends, and in doing so /I was often brought to a stand-still by the difficulty of getting through the piles of wounded Russians, mingled too often with our own poor soldiers. The hills of Greenwich Park in fair time are not more densely covered with human beings than were the hights of the Alma with dead and dying. On these bloody mounds fell 2,196 English officers and men, and upward of 3,000 Russians, while their western extremity don." was covered with the bodies of 1,400 gallant Frenchmen and of more than 3.000 of their foes."

Another letter says :-- " The battle-field was dreadful to walk over in the evening and following day; the battle ended too late for us to remove even our own wounded that day, and the fearful spectacle of heads blown off, shattered limbs, broken arms, the groans and sighs of the wounded, all together made a scene I never wish to see again."

The angel visit soon is o'er: I know that I shall go to thee, his army, in which he says that, overcome by 10 or 12 miles an hour. The gravel train maintain the present exorbitant high price of ed in the Post Office at that place. But thou'lt return to me no more. E. s. w. the cruel disease against which he has so long was composed of 15 cars, heavily loaded with this almost indispensable food of the hungry. In Brookfield, N. Y., on the morning of October struggled, he is obliged to resign his com- wet gravel. The shock produced by the 22d, of fever, Miss L. LAVERNE, daughter of Leonard mand. He pays the highest compliment to collision was tremendous. The second class Twenty-seven thousand dollars is the deand Elnora Babcock, aged 15 years. She having been AN INFERNAL MACHINE.-On Sabbath af clared cost of catching and sending into modest and retiring in her disposition, affectionate and his successor, (Canrobert,) who, says the Mar-cars were smashed into atoms, and nearly ternoon, Oct. 28th, Earle's Hotel, in Park Slavery the negro Burns. Fifteen thou-ed. And hence, by this mysterious providence, have shal, "will pursue the victory of the Alma, every person in them killed or dreadfully Row, N. Y., came near being blown to atoms sand of the sum was paid from the United not only the fondest hopes of a doing father and afshal, "will pursue the good fortune which I had injured. The first first-class car was also by an infernal machine. It appears that a happy land ! imagined for myself, and which I envy him, badly smashed, and most of the passengers in gentleman, one of the lodgers in the Hotel, who was about taking his departure, went the front part of it met with the same fate as Capt. D. Pratt, wife and son, were rescued this afflictive providence to the good of all; but eslety of a devoted friend. U that God would sanctify From China, we hear that Canton continu- the passsengers in the second class cars. behind the book-keeper's counter for the purfrom his ship, the Pomogosta, which founderpecially to the youth in this place. ed in a state of seige, and Shanghae was still The scene presented after the collision was pose of selecting his baggage, and while the J. C. ed at sea a few weeks ago, and were in the hands of the insurgents. a horrible] one. Intermixed with the frag- porter, Peter Moran, was putting out a small carried into Liverpool, whence they took ments of the broken cars, dead bodies lay in valise, a terrific explosion took place, by AN ASYLUM FOR INEBRIATES. Active profusion, many of them mangled in the most which the windows were blown out, several passage in the Arctic, and are probably all measures are on foot for the establishment of dreadful manner; while from out the heap partitions demolished, and four persons badly lost. an Asylum for Inebriates. The object of the proceeded the groans and shrieks of wounded. From fragments which were collect-The ship Ariosto, Balch, from Sumatra, of Green, Henry Babcock. the wounded. The passengers who were so fortunate as that in the valise had been deposited a small and for Boston, with a cargo of pepper, was the wounded. the projected Institution is to provide for RECEIPTS. lost on the 31st of July last, off the east coast the destitute Inebriate an asylum, where his to escape uninjured immediately set to work tin can, containing probably about twelve saved. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: of Africa. The officers and crew were all W Lewis, Mystic Bridge, Ct \$2 00 to vol. 11 No. 52 physical and moral wants will be attended to. to draw out the wounded and the dead from pounds of powder. In one end was placed Erastus S Fitch. Leonardsville 2 00 11 Looking upon drunkenness as a disease, the the heap of ruins in which they lay. At 11 the muzzles of a small double-barreled pistol, David Whitford The influx of immigrants two days of last Kenyon Grandall, So Brookfield 2 00 2 00 11 12 first grand step to be taken is to make the o'clock A. M., the bodies of twenty-five men, and it is believed that the whole was so ar-11 week was quite extraordinary, being no less Nathan Burch victim of intemperance feel that he is yet a eleven women and ten children, had been ranged that by moving the value by its han-man physically, and for this purpose the insti- brought to light, and it was supposed that die, it would cause to take fire some comthan nine thousand three hundred and forty- John H. Burch Roswell P Dowse 2 00 11 24 2 00: 11 four. 2 00 11 tution will be furnished with the best medical from ten to twenty others yet remained to be bustible materials lying beside the powder. tution will be furnished with the best medical from ten to twenty others yet remained to be bustible materials lying beside the powder. Dion Bourcicault, in a letter to New York, Nathan R Truman and twenty The absence of everything in the shape of speaks of the new Boston Theatre as beyond Charles E Green Wm Green, Stowell's Corners 2 00 11 2 00 11 11 11 ing. In connection with it will be a number women and children were found to be badly traveling necessaries, in the contents of the question the finest theatre in the world, as David P Williams, Verona Mills 2 00 11 of workshops, in which the patients will injured-many of them fatally. Several of value, clearly proves a diabolical intent. n 11 far as the auditorium is concerned. WILLIAM M. BOGERS, Tr sesurer. licited.

A College BURNT,-We have been permitted, says the Augusta (Ga.) Sentinel, to make the following extract from a private

letter of a gentleman to a friend in this city

MARION, Ala., Oct. 16, 1854. "I am sorry to inform you, in this connectchief officer, looked thin, they were supposed ion, of a very sad occurrence which took to be getting short of provisions, and they place here on last (Sunday) night, about 12 purchased a seal from the natives. At a o'clock-that is, the burning down of 'Howlater date during the same season, but previous ard College.' There were sleeping at the

continent, and five more on an island near it, negro men, all of whom were required to about a long day's journey, say thirty-five or jump from 30 to 40 feet, to the ground below. forty miles, to the north-west of a large And horrible to tell, 22 of the number were stream-which can be no other than Back's mangled in a frightful manner-some more Great Fish River, as its description and that and some less. I have just come in from a of the low shore in the neighborhood of Point visit to them, with my very heart sick. Some Ogle and Montreal Island agree exactly with of the boys are burned very badly, in addithat of Sir George Back-some of the bodies tion to other injuries. Our town is in mournhad been buried, some were in tents under a ing and looks gloomy enough. I learned, a boat that had been turned over to form a few moments since, that one of the black men officer, as he had a telescope strapped over recover. There is, however, no knowing

as a means of prolonging life. There appears on fire, though I cannot at present believe it." to have been an abundant stock of ammuni-

tion, as the powder was emptied in a heap THE PRICE OF POTATOES .- The high price on the ground by the natives out of the kegs at which potatoes are selling in New York, shooting himself with a pistol. He borrowed Pine. or cases containing it, and a quantity of ball naturally leads to inquiry as to the prospect the pistol of a friend, for the purpose, as he and shot was found below high water mark, for the future. The N.Y. Tribune has a long represented, of shooting cats; but immediatearticle on the subject, which winds up as fol-There must have been a number of watches, telescopes, compases, guns, &c., all of which lows :-

appear to have been broken up, as Dr. Rae Owing to the breadth of ground late planted saw pieces of these different articles with the -to the drouth and consequent keeping back Esquimaux, together with some silver spoons the growth till late-to the prospect of a very and forks, as many of which as could be obhigh price, which has kept farmers from sendtained were purchased, and a list of the most | ing the crop forward-to the great economy important of the relics found, with the draw- which has been practiced every where in the ings of others, were to be forwarded to Lon- use of potatoes-to the entire absence of dis-

ease-to the late watering and consequent improvement of quality for winter use-to

On Sixth-day, Oct. 27th, a sad and fatal and rich, and will supply the place of potacollision occurred on the Great Western toes in a measure for stock, and also that at Chicopee Falls, are now constructing for Railroad, about thirty miles from Detroit, apples are generally good-owing to all these the British Government a complete set of 1854, Mrs. CONTENT PERRY, aged 85 years and 7 Mich. The westward bound passenger train causes, and some others, we give it as our machinery for doing gun work. The mawhich left the Niagara Falls Suspension candid opinion, there will be more potatoes chines are modeled from those at the arsenal Bridge on Fifth day afternoon, met with sev- within reach of New York, of a good quality, in Springfield. eral slight interruptions, and so got behind in sound keeping condition, on the 1st day of time. A few minutes after 5 o'clock, when December, than we have had before in ten near Baptist Creek, the train, which was pro- years. If this is the fact, is there any reason- tion as principal of the public schools at Jack-

The Palmer (Mass.) Journal describes the have been invented by the spirits, and con- ther of the Hon. Armistead Burt, member of structed by A. C. Billings of Palmer. It is a the last Congress from South Carolina neatly-finished, strongly-built machine, and it

walks into the blocks, which are fed in from two iron sides, like a huge giant. It does the work admirably, splitting the blocks into pieces of any thickness desired for shaving. It is said to be capable of riving 35,000 shingles per day.

A shocking affair, by which a man and wife named Smith were sent into eternity,

occurred in the Village of New Windsor, November next as a day of Thanksgiving in about 4 miles from Newburgh, on Saturday the State of New Jersey. night, Oct. 21st. The husband had been for some time in a depressed state of mind, and finally wound up his earthly career by murto about \$5,000,000.

dering his wife and then taking his own life. We hear of several deaths of most respect-

able citizens caused by severe cholera morbus following the taking of oysters. It is very evident that there are oysters in our market that have been too long out of water, or are otherwise poisonous. Better give all oysters a wide berth till cold weather sets in.

A dispatch dated Albany, Tuesday, October 24, 1854, says : In the case of Cyrus H. McCormick vs. Seymour & Morgan, for the infringement of McCormick's patent for a reaping machine, in the Western Circuit ern mixed, 83 a 85c. for round yellow. Court, the jury have just found a verdict for

named Halstead, son of Capt. Charles Halstead, of Newburg, committed suicide by ly after procuring it he proceeded to his residence, and, locking himself in his room, committed the fearful deed.

York came to the conclusion that the connection between the church and their self-constituted oracles of the press, should be publicly severed; and that when an organ was to be competent theologians, and confined within strict limits of theology.

A correspondent of the Boston Chronicle says that the Massachusetts Arms Company,

Central Railroad Company of New Jerney.

THE cars will run as follows until further notice . 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. 12.20 and 5.10 P.M., passenger, and 7.30 P.M., freight. Leave Plainfield for Easton at 9.35 A.M., 1.40 and 3.35 P.M., passenger, and 6.30 A.M., freight; and for Somerville at 7.30 P.M.

"Passengers will be required to purchase tickets before entering the cars, or pay five cents in addition to the regular fare. GEO. H. PEGRAM, Sup t.

New York and Brie Bailroad.

RAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, at At a fire in Williamsburg, last week, two L follows:

Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo direct, without change of baggage or cars. Mail at 84 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in-

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

Night Express at 51 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 Bailroad for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chi-cogo, &c. D. C. McCALLUM, General Sup't. Grain-Wheat 1 95 a 2 00 for Western mixed, 2 10

Supreme Court.

N the matter of the taking of lands for a new RE-SERVOIR, between 86th and 96th-sts. and the 5th and 7th-avs., 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 Appraisal in the above entitled proceeding, at their office, No. 293 Broadway, entitled proceeding, at their office, 100.250 Drum way, third story, front room, at 10 o'clock A. M., or any day, (Sundays excepted,) on or pripr to the 21st day of Occeber ment, and to produce the evidences of your title or interest therein. In default whereof, and in the parsons entitled or interested as aforenid shall not be ascertained by or be known to the mid 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 carnestly requested that, all parties note and com ply with the preceding notice, as no other or further

notice 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.-Alt 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 baid on the final taxation of the proceedings. 2t

Bella! Bella! Bella!

dysentery, Saloma Louisa, daughter of Leonard and Eunice S. Woolworth, aged 1 year and 11 days. ceeding at the rate of about 20 miles an hour, able probability that the combined forces of son, Miss., in consequence of a letter, which One letter says that just before his death, came in collision with a gravel train which all that numerous class who buy low of the is said to have been written by him, contain-Thou art gone, dear lamb of Jesus' fold ; TOR Churches, Academies, Factories. Steamboate. Marshall St. Arnaud addressed a farewell to was backing towards the east at the rate of farmer, and sell high to the consumer, can ing abolition sentiments, having been discover-Plantations, etc., made, and a large assortment kept constantly on hand by the subscribers, at their old 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 uality of tone. The present Proprietors have recent succeeded in applying the process of loam mould ing in Iron Cases to Bell Casting which secures perfect casting and even temper; and as an svidence States Treasury, Oct. 25th. Hail, Columbia ! fectionate mother been blasted in an hour, but a large interview of the unimpaired excellence of their Bells, they have bappy land ! over all others, several from this country and Europe being in competition; and which is the 18th Medal, besides many Diplomas, that have been awarded them. LETTERS. S S Griswold, Wm M Fahnestock, Wm B Maxson, Wm Utter, E D Spicer, Joshua Clarke, Benjamin Clarke, J B Wells, G W Bixby, L M Cottrell, William Green, Henry Babcock. Besides many Diplomas, inst nave theen awarded them. They have patterns for, and keep on hand, Bells of a variety of tones of the same weight; and they also furnish to order Charges of any number of Bells, or key, and can refer to several of their make throughout the States and Clanadas. Their Hawgings, comprising many recent and valuable improvements, consist of the states and Clanadas. Cast Iron Yoke, with moveable arms, and which may be turned upon the Bell; Spring acting upon the Clapper, prolonging the sound; Iron Frame, Tolling Hammer, Counterpoise, Stop, etc. For Steamboats, Steamships, etc., their improved Revolving Yoke, or Facty Hangings in Brass or Bronze, of any design furnished. Hangings in Brass or Bronze of any design rurnsned. We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved Hangings, to re-hang Bells of other construction, upon proper specifications being given. Old Bells taken in exchange. Surveyors' Instruments of all descriptions, made and kept on hand. Being in immediate connection with the principal routes, in all directions, either Ballroad, Canal or Hyer, orders can be executed with dispatch, which, sither personally or by communication, are respectfully co-licited. A. MENEBLY'S SONS, West Troy, N.Y.

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the fact, too, that late turnips are good, sweet

plaintiff for \$7.750. On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 19, a lawyer 22 a 24c. for Orange County. Cheese 93 a 103c.

Maxson, Mr. JAMES TUTTLE, of Columbus, N. Y., to The late Roman Catholic Council in New Mrs. FANNY REED, of Exeter, N. Y. In Bolivar, N. Y., Oct. 18th, by Elder Thomas B. Brown, Mr. EDWIN B. TORREY, of Wyoming County, to Miss LYDIA MARIA CORNWELL, of the former place. In Genesee, by the same, Oct. 24th, Mr. SAMUEL S. PERKINS, of Scio, to Miss MARTHA Woodward, of recognized it should be placed in charge of Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y. In Stonington, Ct., Oct. 18th, by Eld. S. S. Griswold.

Mr. DAVID L. LARKHAM, of Richmond, R. I., to Miss SARAH BRACKETT, of Stonington, Ct. months. Her life had been one of many afflictions, but was adorned by meekness of submission to the will of God, and by a firm confidence in the Saviour of sinners.

Mr. P. Smellee, a school teacher from the

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 2, 1854.

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lioss of the Arctic. To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune :-

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Sin: Perhaps no marine disaster in the history of commerce has given a wider field tion's skill, the steamer Arctic, with her most precious freight of human lives. A providence so vast and astounding should if possible be correctly interpreted, and the true make these repairs. lesson taught be laid up for our guidance in is the object of this communication.

Let me first give a brief statement of a way, culminated at last in the loss that we so much deplore. And then, following these, let us see where, if possible, culpability shall

used, on the fatal day, the means provided for most ample provision being thus made had the recall of the Expeditions. the ship to guard against surprise and acci. there been an order given to concentrate dents of this nature.

2d. It is also stated by an officer in evirelief, had it been found impossible to have dence, that at the first moment of surprise at the appearance of the Vesta, she was stand. made a safe flotilla of such fragments. There ing nearly head-on, and in the act of passing was an extensive range of houses on the deck by the port or left side of the Arctic. The of the Arctic that, with the sixty axes at hand officer of the deck, on the first sight of the on her main deck, in the hands of the most stranger, instead of ordering the helm a-port unskillful of passengers, could have been cut -which would have, in great probability, from her deck in less than half an hour, caused them to pass the steamer with at least which would have floated from the wreck a rub, or at most a running of her under the when she sunk, or by being cut into pieces wheel of the Arctic-he ordered the helm could have been launched over by the aid of a-starboard, the consequence of which was the masts and tackle. These decks, either that she was turned across the track of the side up, could have sustained her whole crew of less than \$500 a year. Vesta. The first officer, who was alarmed by and passengers and provisions for a week the sudden order, ran upon deck, and seeing Then by the aid of even one of the boats, sethe danger and the necessity of prompt action | curity, a good degree of comfort, and ultimate the fatal error.

3d. The collision having occurred, another sinking of the noble ship. error was committed, and in the end most fatal in its consequences, in allowing the first been proposed, what sane man would have officer, rather than a subordinate, to leave the deserted the ship? It was only when experi ship on an errand to the injured stranger.

4th. The most astonishing, and, for the ship, most fatal error, was in not instantly stopping and sending a boat with the carpenter to ex- they one by one secured those advanta amine the extent of their own injury-an ges for themselves-just as most men. poserror which was in no good sense remedied sessing higher moral sense than most seamer by putting a sling over the bows while claim, would have done themselves. the ship was a shing through the sea at-the top of her speed.

5th. I must regard as the next error in the belong, or who increased or exaggerated chain of fatilities, the leaving of the injured them, but to point out the facts for the future

overcoat would have sufficiently closed to the voyage, and two distinguished officers, apart than at the ends. By properly pro- half the length and about one-third the breadth bring the leak within the control of the pumps | Captains Crozier and Fitzjames, were appoint | portioning the curve given to the guides; any of the brick. Those we saw were a handof the ship, and have been sufficiently secured ed as his companions. The Expedition sailed amount of swell may be given, as required. some gray color, as smooth as dressed stone the earth, shall kneel before it." of the ship, and have been sufficiently secured ed as his companions. The Expectation sales amount of swell may be given, as inquired, as smooth as areased stills on the 19th of May, 1845, arrived at the A set of Hutchinson's machines, as now per- could be, and apparently as solid as granite. Never could this be said with more trath, than it is be said with more trath, then it is be said with more trath, then it is be said with more trath, then it is set of the said with more trath, then it is be said with more trath, then it is be said with more trath, then it is the said with more trath of Tale and for cutting is inting and crossing, are if their real solidity was should call to a good with more trath. water, and retained by the pressure of the Whale Fish Islands on the 4th of July, and fected for cutting, jointing and crossing, are Their real solidity was about equal to a good threat and lungs. The exalted in learning and powwater and retained by the pressure of the whater in Islands on the 4th of July, and include in Stated by the proprietor to make from 800 to burnt brick, though they had been made but er, acknowledge its supremay, while both the little was not until 1,000 barrels per day. [N. Y. Tribune.]

of blankets and sheets forced into the holes by after the return of Capt. Ross in 1849. who for the exercise of sorrow and regret than the aid of an oar, or by diving with the hands. had been sent in search of the missing navigathe loss of that proudest specimen of a na. Above water he would have found a hole tors, that general anxiety was felt for their easily covered with blankets, sails or boards, safety. In 1850 an Expedition was fitted out sufficiently secure to have made a voyage by Lady Franklin, and another by the British around the earth; and one hour would have Government, to seek the lost vessels. About been probably an ample allowance of time to the same time, our townsman, Mr. Henry Grinnell, dispatched the two ships Advance 3d. Allowing that I have been mistaken in and Rescue for the same purpose. The unthe future. To aid in pointing out this lesson the nature or extent of the injury, (which no successful result of these Expeditions is well man experienced in such matters will allow,) known. During the past year a large fleet and that the ship was doomed to sink by irre- | was sent out by the British Government, to parable injury, as all seemed to believe, very make renewed search for Sir John Franklin. series of circumstances and blunders which, much might have been done in the three Mr. Grinnell also dispatched the Advance, following each other in a most remarkable hours after her engines stopped in forming a under the command of Dr. Kane, on a similar flotilla from her spars yards and other timber, errand. But all in vain. Before the anwater casks, hatch coverings, aided by the nouncement of the recent intelligence, no furniture of her cabins, had the officers of the further hope was cherished that the lives of ship been kept on board to direct the anxious the brave explorers had been preserved. crew and passengers. There was nothing in | Their names were some time since stricken 1st. It is in evidence that there was not the state of the weather or sea to prevent the from the Admiralty list, and orders issued for

Poverty of Authors.

[Tribune.

Mrs. Inchbald, so well known as the author of the "Simple Story," and other novels, as well as in her capacity of editor, dragged on, as we are told, to the age of 60, a miserable existence, living always in mean lodgings, and suffering frequently for the common comforts of life.

Lady Morgan, so well known as Miss Owenson, a brilliant and accomplished woman, is now dependent altogether upon the public charity administered in the form of a pension Newfoundland and Ireland, on the projected Mrs. Hemans, the universally admired discovered an ocean plateau, between the poetess, lived and died in poverty. Leman Blanchard lost his senses and com. | and disturbed by no ocean current, conseat the wheel, reechoed, instead of correcting, hope of relief, would have buoyed up all, and mitted suicide, in consequence of his being quently, this is very favorable to laying down compelled, by his extreme poverty, to the ef. fort of writing an article for a periodical, ous action when it is laid. Two or three puts the apparatus in motion, stops it, and while his wife lay a corpse in the house. found herself, after a life of close economy, so can be worked the whole distance with a greatly reduced as to have been under the Grove battery of 480 cups. There does not, brass, about four feet long, with a mouthnecessity of applying to her American readers therefore, seem to be any very serious diffifor means to extricate her little property from culty in the accomplishment of this scheme; is of hammered brass, German silver, or steel, the rude hands of the sheriff. Like Lady the greatest, we suppose, will be the money,

Morgan, she is now a public pensioner. Leigh Hunt is likewise dependent on pub. and three millions; but this amount will lic charity.

Tom Hood, so well known by his "Song of a Shirt," the delight of his readers, and a mine of wealth to his publishers—a man without vices, and of untiring industry-lived rolling currents, we would have concluded improvement consists in making the track of steamer before it was known that they might guidance of those who commit themselves to always from day to day on the produce of his that it was impracticable to lay down and four tails instead of two, or one guage within steamer before it was known that they might guldance of those who commit themselves to not have able d mutual assistance to each the deep on either ships or steamers. The and there is a double safety against running vere so worn with consumption that he could breathe only through a silver tube, he was with shaking hand and dizzy head, force himself to the task of amusing his readers, that he might thereby obtain bread for his unhappy children.

Ocean Telegraph.

No project of the present day is of more importance than the union of the Old and New Worlds by the lightning railroad. That such an event will be consummated some day not many years hence, we have not the least doubt, and all honor, as their just due, will be awarded to those men who have had the courage and the means to plan and accomplish this grand enterprise. We understand that a company, having this object in view, has been

organized in this city, and from the high standing, wealth and experience of some of its members, we expect that the word 'fail' will form no part of their vocabulary. Peter Cooper, Esq., is President, and professor Washington, Secretary of the American Telactive directors.

overcome. The difficulty consists principally will do it the best.

of three parts. First, the depth of water in the ocean, and the form of its bottom. Se-

cond, the laying down of a marine cable of such great length; and, finally, the working of such a long line. The distance between line, is about 1,600 miles, and there has been two places, the surface of which is very level a marine cable and preserving it from injurifor the cost cannot be less than between two eventually be obtained. If the bed of the

ocean between every point of America and Europe had been formed of sub-marine hills

expected to harden them continually. They ed among those skilled to cure, are free to own its can be furnished as cheaply as brick, and unless some difficulty is developed with re- to its virtues, but deem it a duty and a pleasure to gard to them not now apparent, it seems to thus hold out the lamp of their experience to their us they must come into active demand for building purposes. They would certainly appear as beautiful as the finest stone, and making, as they do, a hollow wall, with a smooth interior surface, they can be papered

AMERICAN MACHINERY ABROAD. - The consideration. JULES CLAUD GOUGUET, M.D. Messrs. Adams, of South Boston, have constructed two of their improved six-roller printing presses for Scotland, which are now Legation of the U. S. A., Constantinople, Turkey. ready to be shipped. One of them is for Morse is Vice President; T. P. Shaffner, of Blackey & Son, Glasgow; the other is for a received from you for the Sultan has been delivered printing house in Edinburgh. They are de- to his private secretary at the palace, and you will egraph Association, being one of the most signed for printing the nicest wood cuts, and doubtless hear from it in due season. That you were have improvements, consisting of movable have in many cases, found it exceedingly useful.

Dr. Turnbull, of Philadelphia, author of an flys and strings, that obviate all difficulty excellent work on the telegraph, in an article heretofore existing in the way of good work, in the last number of the Journal of the that which caused the sheet to blur after the Franklin Institute, discusses the practicability impression was given. The order is comof an Atlantic telegraph, and comes to the plimentary to the Messrs. Adams, as in Scotconclusion that there are no difficulties in its land printing is eminently good, and the construction and operation which may not be printers in that ilk well know what machinery

VARIETY.

After long, continued experiment, Mr. Dalroll, of Connecticut, has succeeded in constructing a mechanical Fog Trumpet, for Tenn. light-houses and light-ships, so arranged that it blows at stated intervals, and so loud that it is said to sometimes send the sound a distance of eight or ten miles. The machinery is inclosed in a small frame building, twelve feet square, and is regulated by a clock, which steamships could lay down the cable in three blows the alarm at will, once in one, two, Miss Mitford, so well known to all of us, or four weeks, and a perfect insulated wire three, or five minutes, as the keeper may please to adjust it. The trumpet is made of piece similar to the organ pipe. The tongue This apparatus has been tried on Long Island Sound, and is said to be far preferable to the Fog Bell.

> Mr. D. C. Grinnel, of New York, has exhibited to the Tribune the drawing of an imand valleys, with abrupt precipices and deep proved railroad track of his invention. The

> > M. T. Bailey, of Ballston Spa, New York.

lighter rails may be used.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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

mastery over distempers which have baffled their art. Those of exalted stations are not ashamed to testify suffering fellow men.

Witness the following translation :----

VERMILLIONVILLE, La., April, 1853. Mons. le DR. J. O. AYER :- I have of late made frequent use of your Oherry Pectoral in my practice. and am happy to inform you that in to case yet has it failed me. I have made some signal cures of La. against, or painted, or whitewashed, without ryngitis and Bronchitis with it, and have completely the necessity of lething or plastering. other medicine I could employ.

Accept, Sir, the assurences of my distinguished Late Surgeon of the Royal Marine, France,

Extract from a letter of our Minister at the Court

DR. J. C. Aver-Dear Sir: The Cherry Pectoral so kind as to send me has been given to friends, who

Yours, respectfully, GEO. P. MARSH. linister 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 C. W. JACKHEER, M. D.

Resident Court Physician,

Among the eminent Editors, who testify to their personal experience and knowledge of the wonderful cures, and immense usefulness of the Oherry Pectoral in 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 on, Iowa

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

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 Indiana

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Charles Cook, Democrat, Danville, Pa. M. Hannum, Democrat, Allentown, Pa. Sherman & Harron, State Gazette, Trenton, N. J. Wright & Haven, Prairie Farmer, Chicago, Ill. These gentlemen have not only certified to these statements in their papers, to the public, but have sent me their personal letters, to the effect that they off. The weight of the locomotive being utility. Space will not admit full testimonials here, but the borne on the double track may also be greatly augmented, and a much higher rate of agent below named will furnish my American Almanac, speed attained than is now possible. It is lars, and indisputable proof of these statements. estimated that a road built in this manner Prepared by J. C. AYER, Chemist, Lowell, Mass. might be traversed with security at from 100 Sold at wholesale in New York by A. B. & D. SANDS; to 150 miles per hour. The expense would retail by RUSHTON, CLARE & Co., and by all Druggiets, not be double that of an arrivation of the double that of the double the double that of the double the double the double that of the double not be double that of an ordinary track, as

other; wh boat and trace s running assay m them also.

6th. In demonstrate at the rate uf foot in ten minutes, notwiththey could any deavor to man ber ashore.

seen that fragments of the other vessel, as us. well as splinters of their own, would prevent the sail from being of use, and that at any rate it could not be made to sink so as to reach the losk while the ship was going ahead.

8th. Aff hences of going to the shore or of saving the ship having been abandoned, we see another other of the ship-and that one again the bighest remaining officer-ordered officers there detached from duty on board the wrec at least a dozen of the best seamen, and f the boats gone. Two more two out (re soon after dispatched with of the be such of il memory and crew as appeared the most make we to save themselves.

9th. Ve see the ship sunk to the

10th. It is now about three hours from the fatal collision; the officers of the deck all gone, an effort is now, for the first time, be taken under great diszdvantages, down with the und of his boat's crew of sailors and firemen.

mitted, and as yet nothing done which resulted Post-Captain, and three years after undertook rable, it being perfectly self-adjusting: The teaspoonful of brandy; a small vial of water, second expedition to the Polar Sea, visiting lever, and consequently the position of the a morsel of bread, might have prolonged the all I get." Now let us see what might have been done the coast between Mackenzie River and the saws, being held stationary during the joint-nergies of life till relief came. How painful An exchange claims to have received the an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknowledged in the had there been wise counsels and no panic Copper Mine River. By the middle of Aug, ing of a stave of any given width, if the wood the thought of their dying, perhaps within an following poetry in connection with an obitupaper so as to indicate the times to which they reach No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid except at the discretion of the publisher. among her officers :---1827, he had reached the seventeenth degree was fed up in a rectilinear line, it would be hour of such relief, from tutter exhaution. ary notice 1021, no nau reached no sovencentu degree was red up in a reached hour of such rener, nom unter same and the one hundred and fiftieth sawn in the proper bevil, but of equal width A morsel of food and a few drops of water inquire what were the chances or necessities degree of longitude, but was compelled to throughout. The means by which the proper might have enabled the system to bear up Communications, orders and remittances should of the little steamer, they would have seen return by the early setting in of extreme cold swell in the middle is attained in this ma- much longer under all that exposure and a Bat now another flower is gone, be directed, post-paid, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spracest., New York. Capt. Duchesne coolly stopping and setting weather. In recognition of his merits on this chine is simply that of allowing the stave to fatigue. no nated o part of Independent. From six have taken four ; to work to repair his damages before he all expedition he received the order of knighthood be moved forward in a curved rather than a Dear Lord, be merciful to me. Liabilities of these who take Perfedicals. tempted to press his damaged bow into the sea. They would thus have avoided the necessity of leaving the first officer and boat to the mercies or chances of the sea, or of running down the boat load of human beings. It is a prenaration running down the boat load of human beings. It is a prenaration was recalled in March 1843. Returning the data a post officer and was appointed for the realized from his securities. The business of to the march a case to not of buildings. It is a prenaration was recalled in March 1843. 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Returning to that of the boat load of human beings was recalled in March, 1843. Returning to the wood being held between hooks on the boat load of human beings of and and lime put into moulds, and oper-trong the Vesta. The business of lor it. The busines the carpenter, with the aid of a boat, would have found a loak in the nearly vertical side have found a loak in the nearly vertical side of the Arctic, less than six feet under water, which, in every probability, a gentleman's pedition to the South Pole, were selected for the center occupying one the saws are wider the carpenter, with the aid of a boat, would dition in which his life has fallen a sacrifice. so as to be highest in the middle position, or superficial area of a common brick, though, her the connection with it will it will be a number with the bolly of the billion was found to be badly traveled in works a station to the pression to the pre of workshops, in which the patients will injured-many of them istally. Several of value, elearly proves a diabolical intent. [1, r as thoson incrime is concorrect.

at the same time they lost a public being enlightened in the facts of the able officers of the ship by case will not fail to see who were incompetent or unworthy of their places, or what measure obliged to be propped up with pillows, and

efforts upon such an object.

4th. Beyond all of this there was still other

few if any deaths would have followed the

Had measures any thing like the foregoing

enced men saw no effort was made, or was

like to be made, that, availing themselves of

It is not my purpose to say or point to

whom these omissions, errors or delinquencies

opportunities existing and in their power

than half of an hour it was of confidence shall hereafter be imposed upon by the water rising in the ship such of them as have survived the disaster. In any, like myself, who have lost friends standing all do pumps were at work, that or valued acquaintances, can comfort them. steam more than two hours selves with the thought that God over-ruled before the first would be extinguished; yet it all, by not vouchsafing to those on board they uttarly and worse than wasted their their accustomed wits, they will deal gently most valuable time in a mad and hopeless en. with the unhappy survivors of her officers or crew-while they will draw from it the lesson 7th. The only effort to stop the leak in the that we should never despair, and so unfit us many, expresses himself with joy to hear that ship appears to have been to draw a sail for our duties to ourselves or our common over the house of the ship while she was press. humanity, and so, taking all that befalls us. ing her way through the water at the top of beyond our control, as for the best, coolly set to her speed, notwithstanding it was at once work to make the best of what is yet left to

PAUL STILLMAN.

Blography of Sir John Franklin.

narrative-furnishes a suitable occasion for with persons exclusively dependent on the collecting the scanty details of his biography, produce of literary labor. With few and years of age had he survived to the present time. His native place was Spilsby, a small town in Lincolnshire, in the vicinity of the e or more quartermasters, and North Sea. From his earliest years he betrayed a certain boldness of disposition and love of adventure. His father endeavored to cure him of his seafaring propensities, by

permitting him to try the experiment of a voyage to Lisbon in a trading vessel. But whose rapid stave-cutter received last year than courts it. His society is agreeable and upper deasing a , but without any water being this only produced the opposite effect. He the highest award of the Crystal Palace Ex. pleasing. Always serious, never constrained ; in her main cabins, and yet no efficient plans was confirmed in his taste for the ocean, and hibition, has lately introduced a machine for always simple, always free and affable, withfor forming a raft. At last it is decided to would not be satisfied until he had procured jointing, which in novelty and interest fairly out being familiar, the respect which he inbring down the yards, and one by one to the consent of his father to his entering the seems to excel it. This stave-jointer, which spires never becomes painful. He talks little, the boats and the last one-for the fifth one is the faith one is the data of the Alms-House, in the jointe is a very low tone of voice; him, and he roused his room-mate to inquire Two Governors of the Alms-House, in the jointe is a very low tone of voice; him, and he roused his room-mate to inquire Two Governors of the Alms-House, in the jointe is a very low tone of voice; him, and he roused his room-mate to inquire Two Governors of the Alms-House, in the jointe is a very low tone of voice; him, and he roused his room-mate to inquire Two Governors of the Alms-House, in the jointe is a very low tone of voice; him, and he roused his room-mate to inquire the data of the Alms-House, in the jointe is a very low tone of voice; him, and he roused his room-mate to inquire the data of the Alms-House, in the jointe is a very low tone of voice; him, and he roused his room-mate to inquire the data of the Alms-House, in the jointe is a very low tone of voice; him, and he roused his room-mate to inquire the data of the Alms-House, in the jointe is a very low tone of voice; him, and he roused his room-mate to inquire the data of the Alms-House, in the jointe is a very low tone of voice; him, and he roused his room-mate to inquire the data of the Alms-House, in the jointe is a very low tone of voice; him a very low tone the boats, and the last one-for the fifth one in his fourteenth year. His first service was staves entirely by sawing, and the means by but he is so attentive to what is said to him, had been taken by the chief engineer and in the frigate Polypheme, where he was dis- which the proper swell is given to the bilge, that you are satisfied that he understands you, plied his fellow-lodger pettishly. "Oysters !" to fill vacancies ; his party was launched to aid in its con-in the inight of the proper swen is given to the onge, that you are satisfied that he understands you, then us renow longer petitions. Upsters i will renow longer petitions, and are almost willing to dispense with a exclaimed Jonathan in astonishment, "and Shepard, who was appointed to fill a vacancy caused struction, and the next highest officer detach gy. He was in the battle of Copenhagen in of any width, make this an object of consider- reply. This conduct has coften been of aded from the wreck to its command. For the 1801, and two years after accompanied his able curiosity. A narrow stave may be vantage to him in various circumstances; no purpose a potting down these spars, the main relative, Capt. Finders, on a voyage of dis- succeeded by a wide one, and this again by dependence appears to have been on the covery to the South Sea, during which he was one extremely narrow, a single and easy passengers, for the seamen, with their officers, shipwrecked on the coast of New Holland. motion of a lever (supposed to be always were nearly detached for other purposes, At a subsequent period, he was in the Bel- held in the left hand of the attendant,) being or had one by one dropped into the sea to lerphon at the battle of Trafalgar. In 1814 sufficient to adapt the parts in every respect. secure a place in what they knew must be he was a lieutenant in the Bedford, which The saws, two in number, are circular, and

was concerned in the attack on ivew Orieans, summer of any stands of the distance from land, in an open sea, without Mr. S. O. Cross, of Sandy Hill, has invent-Trent in the Polar Expedition under Capt. from each other. The motion of the carriage seriously set on foot to make a raft from the Buchan. After the failure of the search for is controlled by grooves bent vertically in spars, which, antil now, had reposed in their the North-West Passage by Capt. Ross., he such a manner that the saws would fit face to received the commission in 1819 to undertake face, if brought quite together, but become an expedition by land from Hudson's Bay to inclined as they separate, the upper points by the passengers, firemen and coal-heavers, the mouth of the Copper Mine River, in con- being always nearer than the lower. These junction with Richardson and Bach, to coop- two carriages are connected by links to the would add greatly to their value. Some of the weather and the season without in any junction with Kichardson and Bacn, to coop- two carriages are connected of wound and greatly to their tance. Come of the weather and the second lever, so that they approach of the most painful, heart-rending instances of way injuring its vigor and fruitfulness. d them and attempted to region by water. On this expedition he fol- recede simultaneously, from which it follows death in this tetrible shipwreck are of those make them into a raft-an arduous task to lowed the coast as far as Cape Turnagain, that whatever their distance apart, the bevil 68° 30' north latitude, and after incredible in which they cut is always closely approxi-in the deep, even on floating pieces of the George the Third, complained to his Majesty couraged that even one half hour remained hardships, having been once rescued from mating to that desired. The method by

wreck, but have sunk at length, exhausted one day of the smallness of his compensation death by the Indians, he returned to England which the bilge or swell in the middle of the from thirst and want, of nourishment, and for his services. "What do you get ?" anked Thus we have no less than ten errors com-in 1822. He was promoted to the rank of in the saving of more than one individual. death by the indians, he returned to England which the bilge or swell in the middle of the stave is produced, is perhaps still more admi-died almost within sight of deliverance. A the king, "Nothing but my viciuals and the saving of more than one individual. The teaspoonful of brandy, a small visit of water, clothes,", "That," replied the old fogy, "is an additional charge of 50 cents.

Moore, with all his reputation, found it difficult to support his family; and all the comforts of his declining years were due to the fragment of a Journal of M. de Broglie, writ charity of his friend Lord Lansdowne,

Campbell, in one of his letters from Gera double edition of his poems had just been published in London. "The unexpected £50," says he, " saved me from jail?" est poverty.

Similar statements are furnished us in relation to numerous others, who have, by the use and, although those who have been constantly aid of the shears and needle; but the new storms; of their pens, largely contributed to the enjoy- with him since that time say that he seems to The reported discovery of the remains of ment and instruction of the people of Great have grown old fast, it is undeniable, that the this illustrious navigator-whatever doubts Britain. It would, indeed, be difficult to find may be thrown upon the credibility of the many cases in which it had been otherwise man. which have thus far been communicated to brilliant exceptions, their condition appears eye is more attentive than sparkling; but his the public. Sir John Franklin was born in to have been, and to be, one of almost hopeless aspect is kind, noble, and composed. He to one of the boats with orders to fall into the 1786, and would accordingly have been 68 poverty. Scarcely anything short of this, in. maintains, in his private deportment, that deed, would induce the acceptance of the polite and attentive decency which satisfies public charity, which is occasionally doled out all, and that reserved dignity which does not in the form of pensions on the literary fund.

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Hutchinson's Stave-Jeinter.

Mr. C. B. Hutchinson, of Auburn, N. Y., the deference paid to him, but rather shuns one has more occasion than he to use vircum. spection, and to weigh his words.

their only hope of safety. Of mutiny there brought the allied monarche to England. He mounted side by side, although on separate safety on the life-preservere in common use, "Lucky dog," said the General. This is

provided such a favorable ocean route for the ocean railway, we now look forward with hope to the speedy accomplishment of this grand project. Scientific American.

General Washington's Appearance.

We find in the Courier des Etats Unis a ten in 1782, in which the personal appearance and manners of Washington were described by a Frenchman :---

age; he is large, finely made, very well pro which seems likely entirely to supersede the Haynes Bayley lived and died in the great. portioned. His figure is much more pleas. present method of knitting in flat sheets and Ohurch; ing than the portraits represent it. He was sewing together. Neither form of machine fine-looking until within about three years : perfects salable goods without the subsequent machine turns out the knitted fabric in a form General is still fresh and active as a young requiring a much less objectionable seam.

> The coal operators in Schuylkill County, His physiognomy is pleasant and open; his Pa., have combined to suspend shipments of address is cold though polite; his pensive offend. He is the enemy of ostentation and ported last week being only 28,000 tuns, vain glory. His character is always equal; against an average weekly transportation of he never manifests the least ill-humor; modest over 50,000 tuns, which has been made for even to humility, he seems not to estimate some time past. himself duly; the receives with good grace

An honest Jonathan, on his visit to the metropolis, was awakened one night by the cry of 'Oyst, buy any oysters,' in the mellifluous tones of the vender of the luscious shell-fish, who was passing under the windows of the do oysters holler as loud as that ?"

The Lowell (Mass.) Cabinet says, when Gen. Lafayette was in this country, two XXIId Wards ; 10 MI young men were introduced to him. He said to one, "Are you married ?" "Yes, Sir," LIFE-PRESERVERS .- The recent dreadful was the reply. "Happy man," quoth the sacrifice of life in the wreck of the "Arctic," General. He then put the same question to

other refuge, they can at best only protract ed a very convenient frame or trellis for one's sufferings for a little while. If they grape vines. The advantage, of the frame of water, and some morsels of pemmican, or angle, and either laid upon the ground or prepared biscuit, or any concentrated nour- made perpendicular. By this means the pos-

Election Notice.

STATE OF NEW YORK-SECRETARY'S OFFICE, AL-BANY, Albany Aug. 10, 1854.-To the Sherif of late proprietor of the well-known establish- the County of New York-Sir: Notice is hereby gives ment at that place for the manufacture of that at the General Election to be held in this State on knitted goods, has produced an admirable the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November The General is about forty-nine years of machine for knitting in a continuous tube, next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Governor, in the place of Horatio Seymour; A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of Sanford E

> A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Henry Fitz ugh; and.

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Henry

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day more nearly approaching that desired, and of 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 in the City of New York; for the Fourth District, composed of the IVth, VIth, Xth, and XIVth Wards of coal for the present, alledging as an excuse for the City of New York ; for the Fifth District, compose this extortionate act, that the wages of laborers ed of the VIIth and XIIIth Wards in New York, and are too high to enable them to carry on mining the City of Williamsburgh in Kings County; for the sixth District, composed of the XIth, XVth, and without loss. The consequence is that the XVIIth Wards in New York; for the Seventh District, Reading Railroad is almost entirely without composed of the IXth, XVIth, and XXth Wards in New business from that source, the amount trans-ported last week being only 28.000 tune. 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 va-

cancy caused by the resignation of Henry Arcularius; A Police Justice for the Second District, in the place hotel. A noise so near to his ears startled of Daniel W. Clarke, who was appointed to fill a va-Two Governors of the Alms House, in the place of what it meant. . They are only oysters, re- Gustavus A. Conover and William Pinkney, appointed

> Shepard, who was appointed to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Nathaniel B. Blunt;

A Civil Justice and a Police Justice for the Seventh Judicial District, composed of the XIIth, XIXth, and

A Police Justice for the Eighth Judicial District, composed of the XVIth and XXth Wards. Yours respectfully,

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

SHERIF'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 City and County of New York. All the public newspapers in the County will publish the above once in each week until the Election, could be made with some little buoyant case is that it is on hinges at the bottom, so that it is on hinges at the bottom is that it is on hinges at the bottom is that it is on hinges at the bottom is that it is on hinges at the bottom is that it is on hinges at the bottom is the bott attached to them containing even half a pint can be raised and lowered, pitched at any ors 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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