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#### PROVIDENTIAL MONITIONS. BY W. M. FAHNESTOCK, M. D.

Preparedness for death is the chief business of life, when properly estimated; yet, how few take heed unto it, and give it timely below, is rarely comprehended as a fleeting lead a single being thence, to disturb his si- soon followed. ever attain half that period. It was a signi- War, and was condemned to death for an the hour for worship. ficant remark made on the death of Kelpius, act of which she was entirely innocent, and Litiz, at the period of which I write, was Court of Saxony, in the latter part of the days apart from the world, which had inflicted loving and peaceable community. In the seventeenth century,) that "he died at half such a poignant, such an enduring sting to centre of the town is an oblong square on his days"-thirty-five years-regarding three his tender heart, at the ignominious death of one side of the street, having a street running score years and ten as the limit, if not the ex- a beloved, an only sister. As they arrived at round this apparently half square. The singing, with the Syren's lulling voice, "To- long cloak, secured by a girdle, and having a Girls' school at the southern extremity; while morrow shall be as this day, and much more cowl attached to it, which he used instead of the whole length, back, is occupied by the abundant," appears to announce that our lit a hat, and carried a long rude staff in his houses for the single brethren and the single earnestly, walked deliberately forward, but tle hour of probation has ended, and the soul hand. It was Jaebez, the Prior of the sisters, two imposing buildings, and the church, not saved.

many days, and regard the pleasures of the the great of the land; and who had been the The Sisters' house and the Brothers' house world as a natural inheritance of early life, to fortunate deliverer of the traitor Widmer, who are large two-story stone buildings, with high be squandered without account; yea, turn was condemned to death for treason to the hip-roofs forming a third story, lighted by Emphatically, with such deluded mortals, is he knew very well, on his misfortunes. Their of persons ; which in the olden time were fearful extent. Truly has Dr. Young said :

" Procrestination is the thief of time; Year after year it steals, till all are fied. And to the mercles of a moment leaves of mind which enables us to praise God for able establishment cannot be imagined, in The vast concerns of an eternal scene.' his judgments as well as for His mercies. But even that moment is not always vouch-The gay party present were much edified safed to poor deluded mortals; in an instant, with the profound reasoning of the Prior; before the confused mind can comprehend the blow, all is gone, and gone forever. Sad, sad for a long time after they were wending their indeed, must be the prospect of that soul who way along the dark ravines and craggy steeps. find groups of bright, smiling, contented faces, thus relies upon such an uncertain moment. One remark of the Prior sank deep into the in every part of the building, busily employed for repentance, for pardon, and for sanctificaheart of one of the party, Theodore Oakley, tion, to make him meet to dwell among the an estimable young man, who knew and resaints in light. Dr. Young judiciously adds: spected the good, benevolent Prior, and who "Youth is not rich in time ; it may be poor : reciprocally estimated his young friend. Af-Part with it us with money, sparing; pay ter extending a graceful parting to each of No moment but in the purchase of its worth: the company, with an appropriate admonition, And what is worth ? Ask death-beds; they can tel Part with it as with life; reluctant; big he took Theodore by the hand, and remarked, With holy hope of nobler time to come; in a most affectionate manner, in the words the party entered their beautiful grave yard, Time higher aim'd, still nearer the great Mark of Scripture, as was his general habit in dis- and had an opportunity to stroll through one Of men and angels; virtue more divine." coursing with all persons: "Remember thy of the most enchanting yet unostentatious How presumptuous, how culpable, how crimi Creator in the days of thy youth. Seek first cemeteries to be found in the land-enchanthally culpable, then, to neglect the improvethe kingdom of heaven; for the day of the ing from its extreme simplicity and appropriment of that time, and to defer a reformation. Lord cometh as a thief in the night. Be not ateness. It was divided by three parallel which is to determine our eternal destiny. in darkness that that day overtake you as a alleys, through the length of the yard, with We do not assume to be the judge between thief." They all departed in profound silence; one crossing near either end, into which the God and man, nor do we attempt to restrain and although Theodore did not make a single three terminated, leaving the plots in long, the tender mercies of the Lord. God's remark on what had transpired, yet, when- narrow beds, of easy access. Along the side mercies may be entirely beyond our concep- ever his mind dwelt upon it, and he could not alleys are rows of trees, and the plots are tion, but we can only judge of them by his throw it off, a sadness overcame his heart like covered with a rich, luxuriant sward, always Revealed Word. The heart right toward God, God may accept it at the eleventh hour, he could not comprehend nor remove. It inviting. The grave yard, as all the Moravian tasted of the goodness of the Lord, wept and dissipated by the frivelous discourse of the casion, not to enter upon any indulgence that yea, at the last moment, although there is but | was not only a sinking weight upon his spirits | cemeteries, is arranged in a peculiar manner. one instance in the Record to encourage such for the day, but haunted him in his gayest One of the large plots is set apart for adult hand of the Lord after this fashion. Theo, her room to pray that God would carry out might be his inclinations, of which he had not an expectation, and none to presume upon it. hours and in his greatest seclusion. Our duty is made clear, that none need err therein, namely, to turn in with the overtures of the precious Redeemer, now in the accepthis sister. He was a bright young man, in their order of burying is uniformly the same, ed time, now in the day of salvation, and not resist the strivings of the Holy Spirit; for we are told in the Word of Truth, that that Spirit of that Institution. His uncle was proud of each other, having a low, modest mound, will not strive alway. A useful lesson, under peculiarly interesting family, and was ever ready to bestow any sions over the grave, which is filled up com- greater confusion to the audience, who all ful Establishment, which was to continue a circumstances, of the acceptance and the favor, or meet any expense, to forward his pactly, neatly sodded all over and round its waited, standing, the issue of the unaccount- fortnight, and which had not half expired glass of wine. Failing in that game a second rejection of the gentle monitions and tender interest or his pleasure. The party assemleadings of a beneficent Providence, may be bled were invited to rejoice with him in his foot between each mound, and the top strown waved his hand for them to retire. The great pate the sober turn things were assuming; found in the following sketch. recently won high destinction, and his addi-A gay party, numbering twenty to twenty- | tional success in winning the favor of one of five fashionable young persons, had assembled | the most estimable young ladies, Mary Worthat one of the most enchanting Iron Establish- | ington-a singularly fortunate young man, ments of the Conewaga Mountains, to spend | enjoying the double fortune of possessing the a fortnight among the wild hills of that ro- honors of old Nassau on his brow, and the sigmantic region, and enjoy themselves in a net of woman's favor in his heart-a double round of merry-makings and adventure. It honor, and a double triumph; for the distinwould require entirely too much space for a guished belle who had thus favored him, had newspaper article, to become the chronicler two other equally promising offers at the same of such an interesting party through a succes- moment. His betrothed, Mary Worthington, sion of amusements and adventures for days was a young lady of many accomplishments; ple faith, that as in one man all died, so by with the view to connect himself, at once, with together; for no subject can be more re- not the ephemeral accomplishments of mere plete with entrancing incident, than Life in | dolls in fashionable life, but the sterling. subthe Furnace Hills-the domestic history of its stantial accomplishments which render a lady through faith in Him who died for us. denizens-more strange and astounding, oft- of an Establishment, not a gay, flippant buttimes, than any fiction can possibly prove; terfly, but the honored matron; which disyet my narrative will not permit of such a tinguishes the woman from the flirt. digression, agreeable as it would be to the Among the party were Robert Henderson writer, to trace the sports of such gatherings, and Harry Ridgley, gay young men of enviaand to embody some thrilling reminiscences of by past times, which would afford material means to pursue life at their pleasure : and for a volume, without exhausting the interest whose whole life. at present, was a round of of a single Establishment. It must, therefore, fashionable follies-plunging into every gaysuffice to make a general remark, that on ocety and dissipation, to "kill time," and seek casions like the present, the most liberal hos-

In going, one day, to visit one of the neigh- and died; but in a short time their new grief correspondence with the rest of their archiboring Furnace Establishments, the party and their renewed vows of dedication fied tecture. It is an exceedingly plain, neat diverged from the usual route, and rode some together. It was not long after this latter building, having a gallery, one end of which miles out of the way, to call, from curiosity, occurrence, that they joined the party to the is occupied by a fine organ, a full orchestra, respond was, "My sister-my sister." at the cell of a hermit, who had gone into re. hills, to dissipate their serious impressions, and an excellent choir. cluse life, about that time, under very touch- and be out of the way of remark or reproof

their origin in the attempted reformation in last moment, but did not reach the place of its streets, its neat residences, the quiet de turn in with the overtures of mercy now pre- witnessed such a proceeding. Can the young the Lutheran Church, under the distinguished execution, from insurmountable obstacles, in meanor and exemplary walk of its inhabi- sented to them-" to day, if ye will hear his man be going mad, to take on so, in so simple Spener, Ecclesiastical Superintendent of the season to save her-determined to pass his tants, adorning their profession as a peace- voice, harden not your heart as in the provocation."

treme limit, of the age of man. Not the half the cell, they discovered a still more singular square is laid out as a pleasure ground, anxious seats, and, therefore, the more aston- be confirmed when they grow up; and I of mankind arrive at half their days in this man-a tall, graceful man, with extremely crowded with trees and pleasant walks, hav- ishing, because so very singular,) Theodore, don't see any use of anything else; and parsense ; still, they do not consider and prepare white flowing hair, and most luxuriant snowy ing the two celebrated schools at either end- who had not only been profoundly attentive, ticularly, making such a fuss, to attract attenfor their end, until the Enemy, who is always beard, covering his whole chest, wrapped in a the Boys' school at the northern end, and the but deeply affected, during the whole sermon,

Ephrata Monastery, a man of great learning, and parsonage between them; and all to-In our youth we are apt to look forward to piety, and distinction among the good and gether filling up the entire plot.

make his application. When he got through, aside the daily admonitions of a kind Provi- government. He came on foot, his usual way square dormor windows, and have capacity he paused a moment, feeling much confusion dence, and presume upon deferred retribution. of traveling, to condole with Wilson, whom to accommodate comfortably a large number in determining how to proceed in circumstanthe declaration, "Thou fool, this night thy soul interview was one of profound interest, dis- pretty well filled with active, energetic per- the desk, and kneeling by the young man, shall be required of thee," verified to its most cussing the mysteries of Providence, and His sons, laboring solely to advance the welfare prayed most fervently, that he might give his conciled by the afflicted; yet the Prior dwelt house was ever the particular attraction of become a child of the living God.

having a particular bearing on the subject be- Harry turned from their solemn promise. God had become seated in the places usually allot him, and he hid his face in his handkerchief, ment. That affair, yesterday, at Litiz, came came near unto them again; Julia sickened ted to them. The meeting house is in perfect sobbing and weeping floods of tears. like a thunderbolt. It was a devilish piece of Mary, with a Christian's heart, seized his nonsense; absolutely rude to the company, hand and exclaimed, "My brother !" but she to yield to it now, even if he felt serious. He could utter no more; and all Theodore could might have had better manners, and waited until the party had dispersed."

Their arrival at the Furnace, soon after, "Cannot we make him ashamed of it in The services that day were peculiarly sol- | broke the tedium of the ride to Mrs. Eldridge some way ?" inquired Harry. ing circumstances. He had selected the of their more sober-minded friends; not emn, the occasion being the special improve- and Mrs. Thorndike, and released them both "Or knock it out of him," added Bob. "I wildest and most secluded part of the hills for | thinking, for a moment, what an important | ment of the sudden death of the young man | from a most uncomfortable position, as both detest these whining, canting proselytes, who consideration. Our state of probation, here his retreat, not presuming that any thing would part they should play in a sad drama, which just buried. After a solemn dirge, and an were fashionable women, and neither had ever are forever hanging their heads and appre-

affecting prayer, the good old Pastor took for given the subject of religion the slightest con- hending death. Enjoy life, I say, while we one-evanescent as the morning dew-until lence and his solitude; for it was silence and On Sunday morning, the whole party deter- his text the passage, "My son, give me thine sideration, further than it is well enough for have it. Life is short; meet death when he the chill evening of decline, if so, peradven- solitude-undisturbed silence and solitude- mined to attend public worship at Litiz, a heart." The Preacher, after showing who folks when they grow old, and without being comes. Give me any thing but your effemiture, our short span be protracted, tells us, that he coveted. He was a man deeply Moravian village a few miles distant from the claimed the consecration of the heart to his able to see how upright young persons should nate, dough-mouth religious young men. I that we have no longer any pleasure in it; stricken by a singular providence. His sister, furnace, and they set out at an early hour to service, God, our Maker and Preserver; give themselves any trouble about it. still our three score years and ten are, at Elizabeth Wilson, who became the victim of gain time to examine the prominent points of glancing at what is man's condition under "What an unaccountable thing," exclaimed the sooner they are taken to heaven the most, but a hand-breadth, and few, very few, an English officer during the Revolutionary that singular, yet interesting village, before condemnation; the provision made for sinners Mrs. Thorndike, on entering the parlor, where better."

by the Lord Jesus Christ; the glorious inher- | most of the party were seated in advance of itance laid up for those who yield themselves the arrival of the family carriage, containing only a momentary disturbance, which many a the learned and good Kelpius, one of the for whom her devoted brother, William Wil- occupied exclusively by Moravians, and has to the rightful reign of the sovereign of the the persons already named; "what an unacleading spirits among the Pietists, (who had son, the recluse, had procured a pardon at the ever been characterized by the cleanliness of Universe, made a powerful appeal to all to countable thing," she reiterated; "I never

a matter. Why, none but fanatics carry on that way. I like the good old way better-it To the surprise of the whole congregation, (for in those days not anything was known of protrasted meetings, or special efforts and ren christened when they are babies, and then

tion and frighten the life out of one." "And I don't see," added Mrs. Eldridge, rose solemnly to his feet, while yet the preacher was exhorting the congregation who really loved her nephew, and regarded whatever may be going on within his noddle. him as a perfect model young man on other matters, " why he needs religion-he has alevidently with stifled tears and heaving breast, up to the altar, and kneeled before the whole assembly. All were taken aback, even the preacher himself, at this singular conjuncture; the neighborhood, a thousand times over. I floor him in an hour or two: and then farecannot invent what he has to repent of, or to | well to his seriousness." still he went on, somewhat embarrassed, to

dread. If his state is not safe, I shall quake for all others."

ces so novel. At length he came down from

say, such men have lived long enough; and "Do you really think he is in earnest, or

one has had for a short time as much as he has?" asked Harry.

"Yes," replied Bob, "if we do not knock it out of him.

"How ?" inquired Harry-" ridicule it ?" "No," answered Bob, " we cannot attempt it. Respect for Mr. Eldridge precludes that. But I'll tell you how we may knock it out of him."

"How ?" asked Harry.

"Theodore understands his position too well," added Bob, "being in his uncle's shoes to-day, not to make an effort to seem, at least, to be interested in entertaining his friends, So let us put him on his courtesy, and each of us insist upon a glass of wine, time and again.

ways been nothing but religion ; he has always | Pass it around among the churns, and make a been better than all the church-going folks in vigorous effort to do it up brown. We can

"That's an admirable 'idea," responded Harry. "Wine is the word. Mum."

"Ah! my dear," remarked Mr. Eldridge, They had scarcely reached the point at your partiality for that excellent young man which they were to commence their angling. blinds you in so momentous a matter as the and which was to be their -rendezvous, than soul's eternal interest. In the sight of a just Bob intimated the propriety, after a long purposes, which are sometimes hard to be re- of their happy community. The Sisters' heart wholly to the Saviour of souls, and Judge, all have gone astray-there is none walk in the damp morning air, to partake of that doeth good-no, not one. To make a some refreshment before they commenced particularly on the importance of that frame casual visitors. A neater and more comfort- After the good old Pastor had risen from profession of religion is a work of vast mag- their operations along the chilling mountain nitude-a matter in which we have to deal stream, to keep out the cold; in which he with offended Deity. Who can, possibly, was seconded by many voices. contend with the Almighty, and what can man Theodore ordered the servants to make do to appease the inflexible justice of Heaven? some lemonade. When surrounded by a wild, crashing thun-"Lemonade !" exclaimed Bob. Harry, and der gust, we feel like puny, worthless crea- a half dozen others. "Lemonade! on a fishtures: but what shall we feel when the Lord ing excursion! No, give us something more comes out in judgment-when we have to en- | warming in such a chilly ravine as this." counter the wrath of Him who rideth upon "Then," retorted Theodore, "let the the whirlwinds, taking vengeance on his reyoung gentlemen help themselves to what bellious subjects. Theodore was right to turn they may find, but make lemonade for the in with the free overtures of mercy, while the ladies." Holy Spirit was striving with his soul, to win "Lemonade for the ladies! faugh!" exit to his Maker. God. Immeasurable is the claimed Kate Kinlake : "I don't care a straw grace of conviction and conversion, and he for lemonade without a stick in it. Give us who resists the gracious workings of the Spirit, punch-no chilling lemonade." resists to his own destruction, and incurs a far Before the lemonade was made, the young more exceeding weight of condemnation. blades had the wine, cherry bounce and Theodore was right; and doubtless has en- brandy out, incessantly claiming the courtesy tered upon this course with a true purpose to of a glass with Theodore ; which he, as often, carry out his profession. The Lord bless politely declined; repeatedly asserting that his attentions were due to the ladies, and that him and sustain him." No one attempted any further remark. he could not partake of any thing but what Theodore, immediately on entering the house, they, generally, partake of; throwing a particular emphasis on generally. They permake of it, and felt rather provoked than the whole afternoon undisturbed; neither did sisted in it as due to them, his uncle's guests, interested in such a singular, and, to them, Mary Worthington appear at dinner that day; and Theodore as obstinately maintained that a pall-an irresistible, depressing pall, which kept neatly dressed, and the walks clean and unseasonable movement, while all who had her heart was too full of holy joy to have it it was due to the position he filled on that oc rejoiced exceedingly, never having seen the gay portion of the party. She remained in might interfere with his duties, whatever males, one for adult females, one for young dore remained on his knees, unmoved by the the work he had so propitiously begun in the the slightest. loud chorus, or the profound silence which heart of the amiable young man, and make Foiled in their attempt, they went to the object of the day's excursion, considerably chagrined at their defeat, but determined The gay portion of the young folks, feeling upon it more than ever. So when they were considerably annoyed by this serious turn in gathered at the rendezvous for lunch, and Theodore, and fearing that it would throw a were all seated round the rustic board, the Continuing on his knees long after the damper on their enjoyments for the remainabominable attempt was renewed to force Theodore into the exchange of civilities in a determined to set about something to dissiding time, they drugged his lemonade. Detecting that shameless trick, he threw it aside without making any exposure before the ladies. and scarcely had they been seated at the tea They then commenced a sham forcing of each square, or perhaps slightly oblong, numbered kneeling at his side, in silent prayer, Theo. their places, than Bob Henderson asked, in a other to a tumbler of brandy under the "forking operation," as a pretext of doing the same with Theodore: but they signally failed again; for while he kept his temper through-Kate Kinlake, a gay, lively young lady, or out all their proceedings, he determined to rather romp, of good family and standing in show that he would not submit to such an outsociety, but one of the wildest, most unstable rage, and in the very onset let them undercreatures imaginable, ever ready for fun or stand so. It was a moment of intense, painful frolic, and rattle at all times and under all cirinterest, while they, in affected sportiveness, cumstances, yet withal a kind-hearted girl, determined, equally, to carry it out, and as overflowing with good feeling and devoted two or three seized Theodore and pushed him purpose, into whatever channel she would up against a tree, and two or three more brought up the fork, against all the remonseconded the proposition with much energy, strances of the ladies-against all their enand was the first to respond: "Any thing, treaties and remonstrances-at the beck of Kate Kinlake, who had been exerting all the energy of a military chieftain to make them desist in their rude effort-the servants sprang forward and delivered him from so ungentlemanly, so disreputable an outrage. Failing in all but disgracing themselves they attempted to pass it off as a joke, and early start, devolved upon Theodore, not withcontinued to laugh at it as a joke; which they saw sat very ungraciously, and wishing to be At the starting hour, they found that Theoreleased from their awkward position the two originators, Bob and Harry, jumped into

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which simplicity, joined to frugality, gave it | ed down, the deep notes of the organ pealed an air of home-feeling that very few places soft tones, while a single voice, a female voice, of much greater pretensions can afford. Bewhich rendered them sober and thoughtful side this neatness and comfort, the visitor, who chanted the following appropriate hymn :--was always received most graciously, would through the week at some handiwork, which was exposed for sale in a room set apart for that purpose, and on Sundays each occupied an old fashioned, slender, high back rocking chair, intent on reading the Scriptures, or preparing for some church service.

There happening a funeral at the moment, Theodore Oakley was the nephew of Mr. men, another for young ladies one for male Eldridge, proprietor of the Establishment, by infants, and another for female infants; and gayest spirits, having just returned from namely, each person of each class is interred heavens, and his spirit was bowed before the Princeton College, flushed with the first honor next to the former in exact distances from the young man, as a worthy scion of the made by placing a mould of proper dimen- benediction had been pronounced, added der of the prolonged sojourn at this delightsides, leaving a narrow passage of about a able circumstance. The good old Pastor with the seed or plant of the mountain pink. throng withdrew, and after the house was A small marble slab of about fifteen inches it. This order and arrangement obtains uni- his goodness in bringing him to see the things formly, with the rich and the poor, and pre- which make for his eternal peace. His opsents a beautiful sight, as well as a useful pressed heart was relieved, and after a short lesson, namely, that we are all leveled to conversation with the Pastor, he rose to de-

one man, the man Christ Jesus, we may all the children of the heavenly King. live again in the beatific regions of the blessed,

Beautiful as is this necropolis, yet it pre- dore made his appearance, leaning on the sents one repelling feature to those not accus- arm of the good old Pastor, Mr. Eldridge from trout fishing to corn husking. Trout tomed to it-the separation of families, no handed him into his own carriage, containing fishing to-morrow, and corn husking next day; two lying side by side, unless a sad fatality Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. Thorndike, and Mary for it is corn husking season, and I'll warrant befals a family, and two of the same sex are Worthington, and mounted Theodore's horse the farmers are at it briskly, and will give a ble position, accomplishments, and ample called together from the one household. The himself, for Theodore was in the habit of merry party a right hearty welcome." They Moravians have one other singular, yet judi- seeing every one of his uncle's guests pro- all responded to the trout fishing; and the cious arrangement, in relation to their dead. perly seated, and generally followed on horse- duty of having every thing arranged for an Between the Sisters' house and the Parson. | back.

age, they have a small building, called the A profound silence ensued for a mile or out design. Dead-House-a building arranged to receive two on their way homeward, not any of the enjoyment from ennui. They were young the corpse after it is laid out, to be kept until party in the carriage having courage to break dore, who never shrunk from a duty assigned pitality is generally extended to the numerous men of good families, brought up under the guests, and there is an unrestrained privilege faithful admonitions and prayers of pious the hour of burial; which serves three very upon Theodore's meditations, by any remark him, had the amplest provision of tackle, bait, for each individual to enjoy his time and seek parents. Such wholesome influence, how- important purposes. Ist, Should animation on what had transpired, or to attempt to dis- and attendants to see to the hooks; while the ox-cart, and drove off at a furious rate, and attendants to see to the hooks; while the ox-cart, and drove off at a furious rate, and attendants to see to the hooks; while the ox-cart, and drove off at a furious rate, and attendants to see to the hooks; while the ox-cart, and drove off at a furious rate, and attendants to see to the hooks; while the ox-cart, and drove off at a furious rate, and attendants to see to the hooks; while the ox-cart, and drove off at a furious rate, and attendants to see to the hooks; while the ox-cart, and drove off at a furious rate, and attendants to see to the hooks; while the ox-cart, and drove off at a furious rate, and attendants to see to the hooks; while the ox-cart, and drove off at a furious rate, and attendants to see to the hooks; while the ox-cart, and drove off at a furious rate, and attendants to see to the hooks; while the ox-cart, and drove off at a furious rate, and attendants to see to the hooks; while the ox-cart, and or or or until an attendants to see to the hooks; while the ox-cart, and or or or or until an attendants to see to the hooks attendants attendants attendants attendants attendants attendants attendants attendants attendants amusement from any source at his command, and an equal privilege of the whole party to nom over the country in pursuit of enjoy. 50 cents. will be acknowledged in the stimes to which they reach upd intil arrestoges are paid roam over the country in pursuit of enjoy-ment, and make a descent on any of the neigh-within a few weeks. 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They both became thoughtful, and ing night watching, for nights in succession, heaven-born spirits. After many efforts, and earnest conversation. 274-122 建立了金石工业区内中部地路4组 "What a cursed shame this is # Theodore. . brilliant assembly in the evening, at one and they never openly professed. Harry Ridgley as is customary, generally, in the country; under considerable agitation, she broke the I need but add, in addition to this retribuall of them; and that without even embarrast was left entirely alone. In the loss of his and, 3d, It saves others from danger when the painful silence, which she found was not going getting into this serious mood just in the midst sing a family, or finding them unprepared to parents he lost all his kindred; and was in- person dies of a contagious or highly malig- to be attempted by his aunt, or Mrs. Thorn- of our pleasures," exclaimed Bob Henderson: tion, so suddenly executed on those rash young "Yes," replied Harry Ridgley, "it is a sad men, for their efforts to thwart the leadings Person to whom a Periodical is then, if he receives the paper, or never subscritted for it, or hes daity in such a case is not to de or person with whom the vublisher that he does not wish nant disease, instead of hurrying them, pre- dike. "Theodore," said she, "you have entertain in the most sumptuous manner. of Providence, and the evident mockery of the vited to make his home with the Hendersons, maturely, into the grave. No people care taken an important step to-day-may God bore." Such perambulations among the wild hills, Robert and his sister, who continued the Es-"I am afraid," resumed Bob, "it is going Holy Spirit, that the party dispersed to their more for their dead, or make more appropri- prosper you in it-" and she choked in utterate arrangements for all things connected with ance. Theodore was delighted with the op- to interfere, altogether, with our anusements; homes the next day. In proper time Theoand their sudden descents upon the surround | tablishment. Robert was taken very ill, suda funeral, than these same simple-hearted portunity to open his mouth, for his heart It will depend entirely upon his humor dore and Mary were united in wedlock; ing Establishments, (for there eighteen and denly, and was brought nigh unto death. His office, store or i faverni or other alien by the person to whom they of favern-keeper, ac, is respon that the person, or gives notice the deadlin the office. was oppressed with its own fullness, but he whether we have any further sport while we Theodore having consummated his vows to twenty miles, or even more, is considered sister, Julia, and Harry, who was engaged to emain." "It was a sudden thing—was it not?" asked [arry. neighborhood,) varied by excursions to per-sons and places of note, ever affords abundant night, at his side, not only in administering opportunity for piquant remark and profitable medicine, but in supplicating the great Phy-Moravians. The funeral train had left the cemetery did not wish to obtrude his own emotions on remain." under the solemn tolling of the church-bell. the company. "God be praised," he exclaimed, "that I Harry. reflection, apart from personal emotions, scian of souls; and both the sick young man while the party from the Funeral lingered which enter greatly into the entertainments and his friend, vowed fealty to their God be- within the holy precincts of that solemnizing have lived to see this day-that I have lived to see this day have lived to see of such an expedition. We shall, therefore, fore Julia, with a solemn engagement to ratify spot, until they heard the double peal, sum- to feel that I am a sinner, and been brought such an occurrence until after our trip to the were taken to the rest laid up for the faithful allude being been brought such an occurrence until after our trip to the were taken to the rest laid up for the faithful allude, briefly, to but one or two interesting that vow on Robert's recovery. incidents which occurred on this occusion, Bessed are the dead who die incidents which occurred on this occusion, Robert and which followed so soon as the afflicted family sinner's friend;" his own feelings overwhelmed that we did not regard as a matter of any more in the Lord. William Hat ed ; Inila tion said in the southe

his knees, the young man still remaining bowof much richness, fullness, and clearness,

"Peace, troubled soul, whose plaintive moan Hath taught each scene the note of woe; Cease thy complaint, suppress thy groan, j And let thy tears forget to flow; Behold the precious balm is found, To lull thy pain, and heal thy wound

Come, freely come, by sin oppressed, On Jesus cast thy weighty load; In Him thy refuge find, thy rest Safe in the mercy of thy God: Thy God's thy Saviour, glorious word ; O hear, believer and bless the Lord."

And afterward, organ, orchestra, and the whole choir, joined in a loud hallelujah :---

"Come let us adore Him; come bow at his feet; O give Him the glory, the praise that is meet; Let joyful hosannas unceasing arise, And join the full chorus that gladdens the skies."

It was a thrilling scene, almost a distracting scene, to the whole congregation. The gay young persons of the party knew not what to went directly to his room, and remained alone followed. His heart was withdrawn from the him a shining light in his kingdom. earth; his soul had penetrated the material Throne in humble supplication.

quiet, and he left alone with the Pastor, table, and Theodore and Mary had taken at the head, which is registered, with the dore opened his mouth in broken utterances most animated tone: "Well, ladies, what name and age of the person inscribed upon of prayer and praise to Almighty God, for amusements have in store for to-morrow ?" equality by the grim Archer, the common part, after making an engagement to see him, enemy of our race, yet, cheered by the sim. to converse with him on the subject of religion,

waiting at the church door; and when Theo-

The carriages of the whole party were in throw the promptings of her happy spirit,

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### "WHAT IS YOUR LIFE ?"

The sacred writer, who propounds this question, gives a striking solution :. "It is even a vapor, which appeareth for a little decisive and prompt, be resorted to, that, time, and then vanisheth away." Is this a under God, our Sabbath and nation be pre truth? Yes, an undeniable truth. . No one served." disputes it; yet all live as if it were a mere theory, and not a reality. The youth looks on the future with buoyant hope, and by imagination fixes on this and that enjoyment or improvement in life, which will afford happiness, or honor, or wealth, and thinks but little of death and sternity. The man of maturer years, with his hands full of business and worldly enterprises, is stretching every nerve to get rich, or become great, and is often so absorbed in his pursuits that one might suppose he never dreamed of another world than the present. The aged man, especially if he is blessed with a strong constitution, and a healthy old age, talks and acts, not as if he were on the confines of the spirit land, upon which he must shortly enter. What a strange infatuation has fastened itself upon the human mind! How blind is man to his real dignity as an immortal creature, and thoughtless as to his future destiny, and indeed to the divine design of his existence ! If man was merely made for time, or the pursuits of this life, he would be no enigma; but considering him as only a short probationer here, and destined to live forever, it may seem amazing strange that the road to his home-his everlasting home-should engross all his thoughts and command all his energies. Does he not know, that he is onward to the grave? Is he not conscious of the fact, that the broad and rapid stream of time is hurrying him on defer the business preparatory for a future day. Serious things to-morrow, is his cry, ance of Sunday, and they are numerically of to believe (from such an example,) that both and let eternity provide for itself. Alas ! to- much importance in that argument. Here, the righteous and the wicked would rise a morrow comes not; the enemy is at the gate; then, is part of their observance of Sunday; one time. This resurrection of some of the death has pulled his bow-string, and the arrow is on its way to his victim, and in an unexpected moment the sinner, in all the agonies of self-redection and despair, is hurried into the presence of his judge. "What is your life ?" A brief, evanescent thing; but frought with eternal interests. The character is to be formed in it, which must determine our destiny-the principles to be acquired and cultivated, which will last forever. Every moment and every facility for improvement is of countless worth. Every moment lost, or privilege misimproved, is irrecoverable. If this short life is misspent, or any portion of it wasted, our Lord will bring us to a reckoning-we must give an account of our stewardship. Should the great object of life be missed, and every minor one engage all our thoughts, powers, and efforts, of what avail to our souls will be the heaps of shining dust, the numerous possessions, the honors poured upon us by mankind, or our intellectual attainments? Nothing. Again, the solemn question, "What is your life ?" presses itself upon our attention. What is it but a season for repentance-a portion of time allowed us to learn the great elementary principles which are to be developed in eternity-an opportunity to step into that divinely appointed life-boat which will land in safety on Canaan's blissful shore ? However short life may be, if Christ is our confidence and portion, it matters not, and the true Christian can say, with one hand grasping the Cross, and the other the Divine promiseswhich articles are openly sold. Well, if our days must fly, We'll keep their end in sight; We'll spend them all in wisdom's way, And let them speed their flight. They'll waft us sooner o'er This life's tempestuous sea Soon we shall reach the peaceful shore Of blest eternity.

which, immediately after vespers, are thronged pression of approval, there seems little reason and his raiment was white as the light." by them, and where drunkenness and revelry, for their limitation of it to the efforts of Eng- Mat. 17:2. "And behold, there talked with abound.

"O, can the eye of the American patriot not see in all this an augury of danger to our national character and permanency? And man families in Wurtemburg-Gentile Chrisshall we sleep over this subject? What is and most of our cities; and our youth, aye, our people, are being contaminated by it We must awake. State Sabbath Conventions, conventions, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episco- whether they purpose to aid and encourage palian, and Baptist Sabbath conventions, should be held all over our land, and means,

# **BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.**

#### GLASGOW, November 24th, 1854.

We are called to "love the truth and peace;" and although the love of truth has second time, without sin unto salvation. "Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first thus the precedence, we could sacrifice much resurrection ; on such the second death hath no power, of our ease and convenience and pleasure for but they shall be priests of God and of Christ, and shall reign with him a thousand years." Rev. 20: 6. the sake of peace. The feeling which guides our individual action, we could wish to see In an article in the *Recorder* of Oct. 19th, carried into the affairs of nations; and we under the head of "Prophecy, No. 1," long for the time when the sword shall be find for some of the "landmarks of divine beat into the ploughshare. Neither our feeltruth," that "the second advent, the general ing nor our desire should, however, blind us resurrection of both righteous and wicked to the truth revealed in God's Word, that be- the burning of this present earth, and the final fore the blessed day in which Jesus shall judgment, will all take place at one and the visibly reign as the Prince of Peace, dark same time." But we ask leave to differ from and dismal days intervene. In the present this view of the subject, at least one thousand conflict between our own country with France years. One of his scriptures quoted to show and Russia, we fear there is the commence. that (what he calls) "the general resurrection ment of a series of troubles such as the world of both righteous and wicked," will take never before beheld. It is, however, only as place at one and the same time, is John 5 relating to the question of the Sabbath that 28, 29-" The hour is coming in the which all we are at present disposed to allude to it. that are in their graves," &c. This scripture In the account of the war in the Crimea, it is could not mean that all, both just and unjust this week stated, by an eye witness of the both righteous and wicked, would rise at one battle of Inkermann, on Sunday, the 5th in- time-in one given "hour" of sixty minutes stant, "The Russians opened a very heavy because "many bodies of saints which slept, cannonade on us this morning-they have al- arose and came out of the graves" after ways done so on Sundays." Now, the Rus- Christ's resurrection, and went into the holy sians profess to be Christians. They are city and appeared unto many; so that those warring at this time, they say, for Christianity had their "hour" to rise soon after the words and its Holy Places. They are counted as were spoken. Now, if there had been many to a vast eternit? Oh, yes; but he will Christians when the Scripture testimony is to bodies of the wicked also risen at the same be set aside by an appeal to universal observ- time, then there might have been some reason

in the same good cause. A paragraph has appeared in our papers, however, of 300 Ger- decease which he should accomplish at Jerutrue of St. Louis is equally so of Cincinnati their Government to use their influence with 28. And as he then appeared with two of the need of a stove, and try to supply its quence of injuries received in falling down a the Turkish Sultan to grant them land to settle in Palestine. They are in this actuated coming of our Lord Jesus Christ with all his County Sabbath conventions, City Sabbath by their religious views, it is stated; but saints." Then shall the righteous shine forth the Jews to cultivate their land, was not explained. It is, however, another evidence of God's beginning to "remember the land," as He has promised. J. A. BEGG.

### THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST-NO. 3 BY B. CLARK.

" Unto them that look for him shall be appear the

voice of the arch-angel, and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first: then [at the same time] we which are alive and remain shall be caught up .together with them [the raised saints] in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord." 1 Thess. 4: 15. Behold, I shew you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, [that is, all the saints,] but we

shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump; for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we [that is, the living saints-those that walk with God. as did Enoch] shall be changed." 1 Cor. 15 51, 52. "And he shall send his angels with a great sound of a trumpet, and they shall gather together his elect from the four winds, from one end of heaven to the other." Matt. 24: 31. This will be a glorious meeting, all the elect-all the saints-all that love his

appearing in his great power and glory, whether we who love him are alive and remain unto his coming, or whether we have fallen asleep in Christ, "we shall live together with him." 1 Thess. 5: 10.

know not what hour your Lord doth come."

and dominion, now and forever.

LETTERS FROM PALESTINE—NO. 7.

JAFFA, NOV. 8, 1854.

One taken and another left. "Then shall two be in the field; the one shall be taken, and the other left. Two women shall be grinding at the mill; tae one shall be taken

Our first rain commenced falling on the 29th ult., and continued at intervals for two duty devolves upon us of announcing the to a greater or less extent, one very Sabbath, lish Christians, when others are cooperating him two men, which were Moses and Elias, days. On Sabbath, the 4th inst., we had a death of Dr. Wm. M. Fahnestock of Bor. who appeared in glory, and spake of his second rain. The gardeners ceased irrigating dentown, N. J., which occurred on the morn salem." Luke 9: 30. This was an enample, tians, as we understand it-having besought or a "coming in his kingdom." Matt. 16: delightfully cool; some of the time we feel taken on the previous Second-day, in couse. his glorified saints, we have a surety of "the place by a small-mud furnace, our only means flight of stairs in Second st. The particulars. at present of warming our rooms. The thermometer during October stood at 63 at

as the sun in the kingdom of their Father. Who hath ears to hear, let him hear." They shall "appear with Christ in glory," as did Moses and Elias when they talked with him on the mount. Blessed and holy is he that hath

part in the first resurrection. The translation or change of the living saints at the coming of our Lord : "For this we say unto you by the word of the Lord that we which are alive and remain unto the coming of the Lord shall not prevent them which are asleep. For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven, with a shout, with the doing so, in the hope that some of our bre- dent which had befallen him-is probably the thren would join us, that we might all settle last from his pen.

> near each other, if not purchase a tract together. Who of the readers of the Recorder and of our brethren, will take the rosponsi bility of coming to our aid in this work? Le some of our able farmers be among the first to come, as they are the most needed at present. We want Christian families, and united Christian influence, to turn the erring multitude into the way of the Lord. Dear brethren, will not some of you inquire of the Lord if you have not a duty, a personal duty, to Palestine? I remember that many of you have expressed yourselves as deeply interested in the planting of a colony in this interesting land. Is the love of Christ not strong enough to constrain you to make the sacrifice ? Be induced to join us soon. My prayer is that some of you may. Your brother in Christ, WM. M. Jones.

# "DIED FOR THE WANT OF LIFE."

I observed an article in the Recorder of the 7th inst., bearing this very graphic title, which conveys false intelligence, and is apparently characterized by a spirit of unkindness which demands a little gentle reproof.

Truth, in its simplicity, is a distinguishing characteristic of all good men, and is ever cherished in the hearts of all who love it; and the other left. Watch, therefore, for ye while hatred or malignity has no abiding place in the bosom of the just. I am sorry Mat. 24: 40. See also Luke 17: 34, &c. to believe that the author of the article re-Thus we are informed that as Enoch "was ferred to has so far wandered from the prin ciple of right as to allow an evil passion t enter his heart and induce him to publish, voluntarily, a statement so plainly marked with that want of kindness which should enliven the breast of every philanthropist and Christian. It is a beautiful trait in the character of any one, to do good to his fellow men, and the field is broad before him, inviting all his energies to that great and noble work. But Let us, dear reader, watch and pray, and alas! how the heart is pained when we betry to please God, that whether we wake or hold those great and good men, on whom we sleep when Christ comes, we may live tolean for instruction in the paths of virtue and gether with him; to whom be praise, might, peace, stepping aside, and lending themselves the willing instruments to stir up discord in the minds of those who surround them-begetting in such minds feelings of disrespect the intolerance prevalent in Germany by the or animosity, losing thereby their influence, By a private letter from Beirut, I hear that and rendering themselves feeble and ineffective the Ottoman and his allies are victorious at laborers in the great field of reform which

DEATH OF DR. FAHNESTOCK .- The sad a week ago, the water of heaven having been ing of Sixth-day last, at the Pennsylvania given in great abundance. The weather is Hospital, Philadelphia, whither he had been farther, we have not been able to learn.

Little thought we, in our pleasant interview sunrise, 80 at noon, and 74 at sunset. Among with him some three weeks ago, that it was other items of interest, and more than ordi- the last of the kind we should ever enjoy. nary interest, in our little circle, is a wedding, | True, in the course of that interview, alluding which came off a week ago last Sabbath, in to articles for the press which he had in conthe presence of our little congregation, eigh- templation, he remarked that he felt urged to teen in all. We now number five families. diligence by an impression that his time was May this incident, united with many others, short. But who, in view of his activity and serve to influence some of our good brethren vivacity then, could have believed it so short! to bring their families and substance here, for [Truly, in the midst of life we are in death. the sake of the good of the land and the The communication on our first page cause of Christ. Those already here are to day-of which a proof sheet was sent to anxious to purchase land, but have deferred Dr. Fahnestock before learning of the acci-

> METHODIST MISSIONS .- The Western Chris. tian Advocate furnishes the following encour. aging statistics of Methodist Missions :--

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From the most authentic statistics, dating bout two years back, we learn that the total strength of the evangelical missionary enter. prises, throughout the world, in foreign lands, comprises 2,945 missionaries; 11,807 assist. ants; 333,604 church members; 31 native institutions; and 40 printing establishments, The expenses of all these amount to \$3,202.

The various departments of Methodism support 900 ordained ministers in the foreign field. These are assisted by 8,226 local preachers, catechists, interpreters, school teachers, &c. Under the pastoral care of the Methodist churches, are 165.972 church members, and 101,742 scholars in schools On these foreign fields are seven institutions for training a native ministry, and eleven printing establishments. The amount neces sary to support these agencies last year, was \$684,453.

About one-third of all the missionaries of evangelical Christen com belong to the various Methodist churches. They have about onehalf of the church members and scholars, and one-fourth of the printing establishments and native institutions. Yet this one-third of the missionaries has been sustained on about

one-fifth of the whole income. Thus the money contributed by the Methodists accom plishes more in evangelizing the world, than the same amount contributed by most others, RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE IN GERMANY .-- In Germany, for a few years past, persons have frequently been subjected to fines and imprisonment for worshiping God according to the dictates of their own consciences. The British Evangelical Alliance has done what it could to put an end to such things, but to little purpose, as would appear from the report made by Dr. Steane, at a recent meeting in London. It seems that in 1851, he with other delegates from the Alliance, attended the meeting of the Kirchentag, at Elberfeld, and advocated the cause of religious liberty. But no cordial response was made by the German divines, who listened with respectful attention. In 1853, another deputation, headed by Merie D'Aubigne, and composed of French, Ger-man and Swiss, as well as English delegates, appeared before the Kirchentag, for the same purpose, and requested a distinct answer to the question, " Will you not discountenance whole weight of your moral influence." But the grave assembly evaded a direct answer by a profession of love for all genuine Christians. The delegation appointed for 1854 were providentially hindered from being present at the meeting of the Kirchentag, but forwarded a pamphlet prepared by Dr. Steane, with a full narration of the facts relating to the persecutions in the Germanic States, and sent also a letter imploring the Kirchentag to exert their moral influence to put an end to persecution. But the German divines found it easier to overlook the document than to answer it, and it would seem from the reports of their meeting, that the memorial was not even submitted for consideration. THE SPORTING CLERGY.-In "the supple. ment to the Bury and Norwich Post," bearing date Sept. 27, 1854, are published "The Game Lists for the County of Suffolk," England. In this first batch of Suffolk sportsmen there appear no less than forty-seven clergy-At the head of every twelve or four; men! teen squires or yeomen, stands a pastor or evangelist-one to whom is entrusted by God and the Church the care of immortal souls-"who is to watch for them as one who must give an account"-who, by his ordination vow, is bound "to give himself wholly to the work," " to make full proof of his ministry," 'to give himself to prayer and the ministry of the Word." And he conceives that he is carrying out his solemn vow and redeeming his pledge by taking out a license as a sports. man, exchanging his study for the cover of pheasants and the turnip and stubble-field, and leaving his sick and dying poor, and the halftaught children in his schools, while he amuses himself like a country gentleman!

The following extract from the correspond ence of the Central Christian Herald shows that the Roman Catholics of this country, as well as those of Europe, regard the Sunday as a more festival, not at all entitled to be kept with the strictness of the Bible Sabbath What a pity that these Protestant reformers who no doubt feel a real zeal for the sabbati institution, should stand directly in their own light by trying to make a Sabbath out of popish festival day. The state of things which they regard as so sad will certainly grow worse and worse while they continue to occupy this strange and inconsistent position. The correspondent in question says :---

"It is an occurrence by no means uncom liance. At the Evangelical Alliance in Lon- shall ye also appear with him in glory." "For only trace in him some of the lineaments mon, as I am informed, in this city, [St. Louis] don, last month, it was stated, by their Travel- our conversation is in heaven; from whence his father, but he is now more than a son. season-bat and ball, marbles and the like. on Sunday Observance. Several of the may be fashioned like unto his glorious body." this missionary in traveling, which is that he ren or of a brother's wife. Can "Vox" say With a friend I visited one of these churches speakers at the meeting expressed their ap- Phil. 3: 21. "We shall bear the image of has invariably taken a third class passage, by the same of his society? If he can, I think on Sunday afternoon. We entered the inclosure-a church in the centre of the citylarge number of youths thus engaged, disto do the utmost in their power to prevent it. we shall be; but we know, that when he travel in Egypt, Italy, France, Greece, and Odd Fellows assisted by benevolent donations turbing the neighbors by their boisterous con-Captain Young said that every thing relating shall appear we shall be like him, for we Palestine. The price of a first class passage in cash some of the poor persons of "Vex's" fusion and noise. I recollected how Cataline to Sunday Observance hinged upon that, add- shall see him as he is." David said, "I shall from London to Madras is £115. Although own church in DERUTTER. sought to corrupt the youth of Rome, and I ing, "If that object were once gained, they be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness." his circuitous route will take longer, and subcould not but exclaim, These are the Catalines of America-the disturbers of our peace, the might give up the struggle"-for the opening What more can the dying saint ask, than to be ject him to many tedious, nameless, and al-The Annual Reports of the Seventhgive him the name of Nero." corrupters of our youth, the plotters of the ruin of Museums, and other places of public amuse- assured that he shall awake with the likeness most intolerable inconveniences, yet he finds day Baptist Missionary and Tract Societies of the Republic ! of Christ in his glory? We have a kind of pleasure in so doing, and more especially as are published. Parcels have been put up for ment, would necessarily follow. "The effect of this anti-Sabbath policy upon the masses is exhibited, as indeed it is The Alliance passed a resolution "express- prelude to this exceeding glory-a practical he intends publishing his Notes of Travel in each church in the denomination, which will that point for the soil of Canada. dens with which the city is environed, and Jews in Palestine." As it was merely an ex- John. "And his face did shine as the sun, of Christians and the Bible land of the West, them, are requested to do so.

it is *especially* a day for the attack of their *saints* at that time, is a prelude—a practical enemies by fire and sword. This same war brings out other forms of a "first resurrection" of the saints only-that

' the dead in Christ shall rise first." 1 Thes. that universal observance of Sunday, to which we are called to surrender the unmistakable 4:16.

not, for God took him," (Gen. 5: 24,) so evidence of God's word. At home, Cabinet There is, therefore, to be a first resurrecalso at the coming of Christ, though two men Councils have been repeatedly held for the tion of all the saints which sleep in Chris or two women shall be together, about their consideration of preparations for the war. At when he comes. "For if we believe that common business, either in the day time or in the special invitation even of the Queen, the Jesus died and rose again, even so them that the night, yet one of them shall be taken, and French Imperial Guards, who had come to sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him. (1 the other left. "By faith Enoch was translat-London to the Crystal Palace, attended at Thes. 4: 14.) We do not read that all, both ed, that he should not see death; and was not Windsor Castle, when their Band took the just and unjust, will be raised when Christ found, because God had translated him; for place of one of the Regimental Bands in comes. "But every man in his own order; before his translation he had this testimony, playing airs-the Queen and Royal Family, Christ the first fruits; afterward, they that that he pleased God." Heb. 11: 5.

illustration-a surety to us, that there will be

and many of the nobility, being present for are Christ's at his coming." (1 Cor. 15:23.) two or three hours-and according to the This is called "the resurrection of the just." Morning Herald, they enjoyed a "treat of (Luke 14: 17.) "They which shall be ac most gratifying character." A special train counted worthy to obtain that world, and the had brought them along the South Western resurrection from the dead, neither marry, Railway from London-and all this on Sun- nor are given in marriage; neither can they day, Oct. 29th. During the preceding au- die any more," [the second death can have tumn and summer months, the bands of the no power on them, ] "for they are equal unto regiments in garrison had in like manner the angels, and are the children of God, being

played for the gratification of Her Majesty the children of the resurrection;" alluding, and others in the gardens of the East Ter- doubtless, to the first resurrection. Luke race, every Sunday afternoon. Such things 20:35.

take place more frequently, and with less The saints will rise and reign with Christ ed and taken all the strong outposts of the even read of Railway Companies paying over to charitable institutions their Sunday gainsas the Liverpool and Manchester Directors priests; and we shall reign on the earth." see from a letter in the London Record news- thousand years. But the rest of the dead paper of Sept. 12th, that in England there are lived not again until the thousand years were places where wakes are kept on Sunday, at finished. This is the first resurrection." Rev. 20: 5.6.

This thousand years' reign of Christ, " with the country around us. In Scotland, year by year, it is quite evident that Sunday, theoretically and practically, all his saints"-the dead saints raised. and the is less and less regarded. On the Clyde, the living saints changed at his coming, (1 Thes. Emperor steamer continued pleasure trips on 4: 14, 17)-must be after his second personal Sunday all the past season, as it had done the coming; because, the present reign of wickedbath, the 14th ult., and took lodgings with us. season before-being generally well filled, ness will continue "until" his coming. (Dan.

having the fifth Sunday to themselves, al- The glorious body of the saints at the first land when only two years old, and at the age volence, or share the meed due to the charitthough the Warder thinks some of these resurrection-" it is raised in glory." "When of nineteen or twenty, was returned to him able, in common with the world's people,

Sevastopol, so far at least as to have surround- lies before them. These ideas are suggested by reading the censure, than formerly. We do not now on the earth one thousand years before the city, and given the latter twenty-four hours article referred to. Had it contained nothing rest of the dead will rise. See Rev. 5: 10. to capitulate. If they do not surrender, the but truth in its simplicity, it would be hard "And hast made us unto our God kings and city is then to be stormed. We expect the even then to discover the necessity for its next steamer will bring us news of dreadful publication, creating as it would unnecessary did of £300 some seventeen years ago. We "And they lived and reigned with Christ a work on the persons of combatting hosts, and ill feelings, without the hope of effecting any also upon those of defenseless women and good. But since it conveys false impressions children. Except the foregoing, we have -promulgates statements having their founnothing of importance to communicate of pub- dation elsewhere than in truth, calling at the lic affairs; all being quiet and peaceable in same time upon the people, in the language

of holy writ, to hearken unto its "voice," it Doct. Smith, of Port-au-Prince, who was appears to me that the mind of the author mentioned in my last as on a short tour in needs an alterative to correct its tone, and give Palestine, returned from Jerusalem on Sab- it a more healthy action. DERUYTER, Dec. 13, 1854.

He attended our meeting, and called upon the To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder ----C. R. W. and sometimes having immense crowds of 7:21, 22; 2 Thes. 2:8.) The Jews will American families, expecting to leave that I notice by a paragraph in your paper of evening. The steamer arrived the following the 7th inst., that your correspondent " Vox" SUNDAY-KEEPING AT THE WEST passengers, notwithstanding of the efforts then be restored to their land, and under the made by the different church courts for its government of Christ on "the throne of his day, when he took leave of us for Constanregards the dissolution of the Odd Fellows suppression. Another steamer sailed in au- father David." (Luke 1: 32.) As he said tinople and Paris, on his way to his island Lodges in this place of sufficient importance tumn twice on Sundays from Leith to Aber- to his apostles, "I appoint unto you a king- home far over the sea. By the same vessel to herald the fact, exultingly, of "their happy dour. In the post office, 29 substitutes for dom, as my Father hath appointed unto me; in which he took passage, arrived the Rev. exit;" they having, as he wisely informs the rural letter carriers in Scotland have been that ye may eat and drink with me at my Mr. Percival. He called upon us at one public, "died for the want of life." Unquesprovided on alternate Sundays, during the table in my kingdom, and sit on thrones, P. M., dined, and then was shown the way to tionably, "Vox" rejoices at the event. Their last two years, for the purpose of enabling judging the twelve tribes of Israel." (Luke the homes of the rest of the colony. At five offices of kindness, benevolence and charity, the regular letter carriers to attend at church. 22: 29. And as the seventh day is the Sab- the same afternoon he set off for Jerusalem. were a standing rebuke to him and the old-But the Northern Warder stated in Septem- bath of the Lord; and as "one day with the He is a missionary of the English Church, fogy religionists whose piety consists in lip ber, that the Directors of the Scottish Central Lord is as a thousand years, and thousand 26 or 28 years in Madras; has been to Eng-service rather than the every day, practical Railway were occasioning a change of the years as one day;" so this seventh thousand land to visit his family, whither he had sent business of doing good to humanity for humen working the Ferries on the river Tay, year, we believe, will be a rest-a happy day them for their education some years previous; manity's sake. Such men cannot, of course, has one son born in India; sent him to Eng- afford to divide the honor awarded to bene where they had refused to work on Sundays, for the people of God.

Religious LIBERTY IN FRANCE. - The Washington Globe states that two spirited letters have been addressed to Louis Napo-Directors are members of the Sunday Al- Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then a preacher of the gospel. Said he, "I could because forsooth they do not chance to think leon by English Christians, requesting that in their way, or worship after their forms and religious liberty might be granted to his Pro ceremonies. The Odd Fellows assisted their testant subjects. Queen Victoria has also especially upon the grounds adjoining their don, last month, it was stated, by their Travel- our conversation is in neaven; from whence his family to join own poor, and defrayed the expenses in- addressed him an autograph letter on the same also we look for the Sabbath both the ing Secretary, that the Council had determined also we look for the Sabbath both the subject. In one of their letters, the English clergy and laity engaged at the sports of the to offer a prize of £100 for the best Essay Christ, who shall change our vile body, that it him in Madras. I admired the economy of curred by the sickness or death of their breth- subject. In one of their letters, the English Christians quote the memorable words of Napoleon Bonaparte, addressed to Protestants at his coronation. After stating that it prehension that the Crystal Palace will be the heavenly." "Beloved, now are we the which the money or price for a first class it must be because they practice a different was his firm purpose to maintain freedom of and to our dismay witnessed the priests and a opened on that day, and their determination sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what through ticket is sufficient to enable him to rule from the one they observed when the religious creeds, he adds : "If any of my race, hereafter to succeed me, should disregard the oath which I have taken, and which, misled by the inspiration of a perverted conscience, he should come to violate, I devote him to public animadversion, and I authorize you to An interesting Slavery item is contained in the Detroit Advertiser, detailing the escape of fourteen chattels by the Underground Railin all our cities, in the extensive patronage ing approval of the efforts which have been illustration-at the holy mount, where Christ the Tamul language, and thereby giving forty be forwarded by the first opportunity. Mean- road; and stating that since the 6th of May bestowed upon the numerous pleasure gar- made by English Christians to benefit the was transfigured before Peter, James, and thousand native Christians in the East an idea while those who can send to this office for last, 1,482 fugitives have crossed the river at

AHNESTOCK .- The sad us of announcing the A Fahnestock, of Boroccurred on the morn-, at the Pennsylvania whither he had been s Second-day, in conseceived in falling down a ond st. The particulars been able to learn. in our pleasant interview weeks ago, that it was we should ever enjoy. f that interview, alluding ess which he had in conked that he felt urged to tession that his time was view of his activity and nave believed it so short ? of life we are in death, n on our first page proof sheet was sent to te learning of the accilen him-tis probably the

ons .---- The Western Chrishes the following encour. ethodist Missions :--uthentic statistics, dating we learn that the total elical missionary enterworld, in foreign lands, sionaries; 11,807 assistch members; '31 native printing establishments. these amount to \$3,202.-

intments of Methodism ministers in the foreign assisted by 8,226 local interpreters, 'school the pastoral care of es, are 165,972 church 42 scholars in schools. s are seven institutions ministry, and eleven ts. The amount necesagencies last year, was

f all the missionaries of om belong to the various They have about onemembers and scholars. printing establishments s. Yet this one-third of been sustained on about le income. Thus the y the Methodists accomgelizing the world, than

#### General Intelligence. The steamer Pacific with European news o Nov. 29, arrived at New York, on the 13th Abstract of Proceedings in Congress. inst. SECOND-DAY, DEC. 11.

In the SENATE, Mr. Adams introduced Since the terrible battle fought at Inkerbill to establish a uniform rule of naturaliza mann on Sunday, the 5th of November, in which the allies lost nearly 4,000 men, and tion throughout the United States. The bil the Russians nearly 10,000, neither party has extends the term of naturalization to 21 years, been in a condition to renew active hostilities. and acts, prospectively, upon those foreigners On that occasion both sides claimed the viconly who may enter the United States after tory. The Russians were the attacking force; the passage of the act. The bill was referred the battle raged from dawn till afternoon when they retired to Sympheropol, from which to the Judiciary Committee. The correthey came-the allies being unable to pursue. spondence concerning the arrest of the

The urgent necessity of reënforcements to French Consul at San Francisco was called the allies, to preserve the very existence of for. Notice was given of bills to improve their army, has called forth an unwonted degree of activity in England and France, and, tween the steamer Washington and an un Illinois River and Chicago and Waukegan ere this, reënforcements to the extent of 30,-Harbors; also to abolish the franking privi-000 additional men, must be in position before lege. The Ocean Mail-Steamer appropria-Sevastopol. This will enable the besiegers tion bill of last session was taken up; but, to resume their attack. Reënforcements are, after some discussion, it was laid on the table. in like manner, augmenting the Russian strength, and it is evident another great battle This bill was passed by the House with a or series of battles, must be fought, before the clause requiring the Postmaster-General to fate of Sevastopol be decided. give notice of discontinuing the contract.

European News,

The Diplomatists of Russia, Austria, Prus-This clause the Senate struck out, an effort to sia, and the lesser Germanic States, are paragree failed, and so the bill went over, com ticularly active. England and France have, however, taken a higher tone than they have

hitherto assumed, and have notified the Ger-In the House, Mr. Clingman asked leavo to offer a resolution requesting the President man Governments that the western powers to tender the mediation of the United States no longer recognize the four points as a basis to settle the Russian war, but the House would of negotiations; also, that they intend to hold not suspend the rules. A resolution to send the Crimea, and will, in their own time, dica steamer and transport vessel to the relief of tate terms of peace.

Dr. Kane met with the same refusal. Three From the details of the battle of Nov. 5th, days of next week were set apart for business it appears to have been the most bloody yet ber bored, in another portion of the forepart relating to the District of Columbia. Appro- fought in this war. One letter from the scene of the steamer, a second hole, with such a priations for the Army and the Military were says :-- "Toward evening I walked over the force that the whole bowsprit of the brig rereported from the Ways and Means Commit- battle field; but I can never describe to your mained in our vessel. Happily, this damage tee. The Pacific Railroad bill was put over readers what it was like. Its horrors beggar in the steamer was six feet above the water. to the second Tuesday in January, waiting all description-12,000 dead and wounded for reports from the surveyors. A bill to English, French, and Russians, lay upon the seized upon everybody. But the officers did improve the discipline of the Navy was re- hights, and the groans and screams of agony not lose their presence of mind; and the first in the U.S. Circuit Court this morning, and ferred. The President's Message was then were rising up from all parts. Alma was a thing ordered was to post a watch near the taken up, and Mr. Giddings made a pungent mere skirmish to it. What made the scene speech on the remarkable fact that this is the worse, was, that the Russians from the ships first Annual Message in twenty-five years that in the harbor and the fortifications to the north says nothing of Slavery, finding reasons therewere throwing a perfect storm of shell all for in the overwhelming condemnation adover the field, killing their own and our ministered by the people in the late elections. wounded. Mr. Wheeler moved a Committee to look

Another letter says :--into the President's Graytown war, which the speaker thought was a violation of the Con-

Now that we are able to think over the battle of Inkermann, we find our losses to be stitution on the part of the President. The really alarming. Generals Torrens, Cathcart, motion was voted down. The Message was Goldie, and Strangways were killed. Yesthen distributed to the appropriate Commit terday afternoon, near the camp, Lord Raglan and most of the chief English and French

Many of the wounded were afterward killed

A terrible storm occurred, on the night of

the 14th, on the Ægean and Black Seas. At

Constantinople, the minarets of the mosque of

Muptahi Djehat went down, with the Admiral

The Slaveholders Caught.

spondence of the Charleston Standard, that

an amiable gentleman, of the name of

Reuben Smalle, who had the good or ill for-

tune to be born in Massachusetts, had been

Hassan Pasha and 700 men.

on fire from her machinery.

THIRD-DAY, DEC. 12. The SENATE made the reorganization of was killed by a piece of a shell, which struck This accident took place in the Channel, be the contract with Mr. Barnum, his gross re- bound for New Orleans, struck a snag in the the Judiciary the special order for the 2d day and burst in Col. Poulet Somerset's horse, tween Dover and Calais, as we could discern of January. The joint resolution for the close by Lord Raglan. The Guards have the light on both shores." election of Chaplains was taken up, when, lost upward of 500 men killed and wounded, after a short debate, the Rev. Mr. Slicer, the and 28 officers. The Coldstream Guards had present Chaplain, was reëlected. eight officers killed. The 30th, 41st, 47th, In the House, a bill for the better protec- 49th, and 55th are terribly cut up. The retion of life and property on the Long-Island turns to-day give 38 officers killed and 95 and New Jersey Coasts was reported, and, wounded. Our total loss is 2,360. Unward after a debate, was adopted by the applica- of 8,000 Russians, dead and wounded, remain the miners were in some localities greatly in tion of the previous question. It provides on the field of battle. Of these more than want of water, and were anxiously expecting for more stations, more men, and better ar. 5,000 are dead. Our Minie bullets have rain, of which less than the average quantity rangements for life saving along both Coasts. mangled the Russians in the same awful man- has fallen thus far in the season. The next subject was a proposition to repeal ner as at Alma. Nearly all our dead were the duty on Foreign Coal, in favor of which killed by shot and shell. Some of them were Mr. Walbridge of New York City made a so mangled as barely to be recognizable for pressed. speech. The House passed the Pension bill, human remains. It is awful to stand on one of the hights and look over the field. The and adjourned.

charge of larceny, under which he was convicted, and sentenced to receive five lashes. A pardon was offered him if he would pay the costs, (it would seem that his persecutors be

prosecutors tendered him the money, which st., which is to be illuminated at night for the Long, engineer, of Baltimore; John Lynch he would not receive, but took the whipping. benefit of the public. The clock is supported fireman, and Chas. Miller, of Dauphin Co., This completed, he commenced suit in the by a Herculean figure nine feet in hight; the and seriously injuring a lad, and a passenger Federal Court against "C. B. Farmer, J. A. dial or face of the clock is five feet in diame- who resides near Reading. Warren, Paul Fripp, M. Godfrey, and R. ter, with very distinct hands and figures. At Reynolds, men of character and standing "- night it will be lighted by a large number of the prosecutors, as related. Mr. Pettigrue jets of gas, properly blended by five reflectplead the cause of the poor wood-chopper, ors, so that thousands of persons in Broadwith such effect, that the Jury brought in a way will be able to tell the time at a glance. verdict of \$2,500

Narrow Escape of the Steamer Washington. The following account of the collision beknown brig in the English Channel, is from a private letter furnished to the N.Y. Tribune.

#### BREMEN, Friday, Nov. 24, 1854

"When you, on Sunday, 19th Nov., about of the usual raw material has been found in-2 o'clock, were sitting quietly together, you adequate to fill the orders for paper. The

THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 21, 1854.

did not suspect that at the same moment the steamer Washington was involved in the same dangerous position by which, a few weeks qualities of strength, toughness, and of being ago, the Arctic and its passengers were destroyed. We were cosily sipping our tea and the article very cheap. when the vessel received a powerful shock.

Notwithstanding that three lanterns were lighted on the Washington, and that there was a special watch on the forecastle, a brig under full sail had run against us, boring with its bowsprit a hole as large as a man in our left

side, leaving therein the broken splinters of her bow. Striking us again, her broken timboats, armed with loaded pistols, to shoot any March next to answer the charge of resistance one who should try to seize upon them with to the U.S. Marshal at the time of the out an order from the Captain. In the interior Burns rendition. At his request the followof the vessel the Chief Engineer directed the ing persons were allowed to become his

necessary repairs, and by his orders the holes bondsmen : Messrs. Geo. W. Phillips, H. I. were stopped with mattrasses, outside. The Bowditch, R. E. Apthorp, Samuel May, C captain himself, suspended on ropes above M. Ellis, and Francis Jackson.

Constitution.

the water, worked for four hours, until the work was done. It was the first passage of the Washington under the command of Capt. total receipts from 95 concerts, (including badoes. Cavendy, and the passengers have every three given in Havana, were \$712,161; from reason to be satisfied with his behavior. We 35 concerts given in New York, (exclusive of could not ascertain what became of the brig, the two devoted to charity,) \$286,217, or an

SUMMARY.

A dispatch dated Philadelphia, Saturday, Dec. 16, 1854, says : Yesterday afternoon the Messrs. Tiffany & Co., of Broadway, have engine "Wisconsin," while drawing a coal nearly completed a large and excellent clock, train on the Reading Railroad, exploded near lieved the accusation of larceny false,) and the in front of their new marble store near Prince- Manayunk tunnel, instantly killing George

A freight train came down on the 14th inst., on the Central Railroad, from Buffalo. consisting of forty-eight freight cars, loaded to their utmost capacity. It was said by those on the road, to have been the heaviest train The movements, which are of the best kind, and such as to insure the most accurate time, are in the third story of the building. The

R. J. Lamborn, of Chester Co., Pa., lost Among the recent applications for Patents fifteen head of bullocks, worth a thousand at the U.S. Patent Office, there is one for the dollars, as it was thought, from eating acorns; employment of a new material for the manuthe tonic acid of which produced constipation facture of printing and writing paper, articles and a disease resembling dry murrain. Wilted cherry-leaves, which contain Prussic acid, will produce the same effect.

A new diving-bell, the invention of one of the engineers of the Neapolitan navy, was cane. This is said to combine the desired tried lately at Naples. It remained 3 hours under water at a depth of 50 feet, with 3 men inside, who regaled themselves with a breakfast during that time.

The sudden closing of Lake navigation, by the late storm, has locked up in the Welland way, New York, flourishing a formidable Canal some 185,000 bushels of Wheat and sword, much to the danger of any who ap- Corn, with thirty-six vessels bound eastward. Besides these, there are some twenty vessels at Port Dalhousie and Gravelly Bay.

> The State Treasurer of Michigan has given notice that he shall sell at private sale or at auction, within twenty days from the 7th inst., so much of the stocks deposited by the Government Stock Bank of Ann Arbor as will be sufficient to redeem the outstanding circulating , notes of said Bank.

A dangerous shinplaster has been put in circulation in the shape of drafts, in the similitude of bank-notes on the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of Oswego, an institution which failed some time since. They were signed by a Mr. Somers as drawer.

The ship Niagara, Capt. Drummond, of New York, which sailed from New Orleans on the 24th Sept. for Venice, was abandoned at sea on the 24th of Oct., in lat. 29, lon. 68. Capt. Drummond and one sailor arrived at

Yet another boat has gone to the shades in the Mississippi, near Cairo. The steamer officers attended the funerals. Strangways as she instantly disappeared in the darkness. average of \$8,177 50 each. According to Hudson, in command of Capt. R. B. Hughes, Board Meetings.

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THE next Quarterly Meetings of the Executive Boards of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary, Tract, and Publishing Societies, will be held at No. 80 Seventh-st., New York, on the first Fourth-day in January, 1855, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

Yearly Meeting.

THE next Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Bap-tist Churches in New Jersey will be held with the Church at-Marlboro, N. J., commencing on Sixth-day before the fourth Sabbath in December, 1854. W. C. WHITFORD, Secretary.

Western Association-Executive Board.

THE Executive Board of the Western Association which ever passed over it. It was drawn by two of the most powerful engines employed on the road. time previous to the meeting, as it frequently occurs that the reports are not received till after the meeting is had. E. R. CLARKE, Sec. of Board.

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Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet (the nam Scarce fits my jingling measure) Is the young people's magszine, That yields unceasing pleasure.

Among its rivals, 't is the best; It beats the whole to pieces; 'T is made by "Uncle Frank," for all His nephews and his nieces.

It treats of strange and curious things, In nature and in art, sir; There's nothing wondrous in the world That here plays not its part, sir.

It tells its readers, now and then. Of famous men and women; Of beasts and birds; of fishes, too, And of the sea they swim in;

Of travels, voyages, and deeds Of peril, and of glory; It chats in prose and poetry, In fable and in story.

It hunts for curiosities In near and distant places, And pictures, racy, rich and rare, Its treasury embraces.

Its riddles, puzzles and charades, Too numerous are to mention; ne time would fail me to rehearse The things that claim attention. Whoever reads its pages o'er, (There's no mistake about it.) Is sure to find, ere he's aware, He cannot do without it.

in so great demand at the present time, both in this country and in England. The supply raw material is the pith and fibre of the sugar-

whole affair costs about \$3,000.

One day last week Archibald Henderson, a long-bearded man, was found in West Broadproached him. He was taken into custody by Officer Fowler, of the Fifth Ward, and,

on being arraigned before Justice Bogart, informed that functionary that he had been commissioned by the Almighty to slay 20,000 men on that day, and he meant to do it. The magistrate committed him as a lunatic to the

charge of Dr. Covil, of the City Prison. A dispatch dated Boston, Friday, Dec. 15

1854, says : Wendall Phillips, Esq., appeared gave bail in the sum of \$1,500, to appear in

A statement of the results of Miss Lind Concerts in the United States shows that the New Haven in the brig Etewardo, from Bar-

very white, while the supply is inexhaustible,

#### ntributed by most others.

RANCE IN GERMANY.-In years past, persons have ected to fines and impring God according to the consciences. The British has done what it could things, but to little purar from the report made ecent meeting in London. I, he with other delegates attended the meeting of lberfeld, and advocated liberty: But no cordial by the German divines, espectful attention. In tation, headed by Merie nposed of French, Geril as English delegates, Kirchentag, for the same ed a distinct answer to you not discountenance lent in Germany by the r moral influence." But waded a direct answer by for all genuine Christians. binted for 1854 were profrom being present at the ientag, but forwarded a by Dr. Steane, with a facts relating to the permanic States, and sent g the Kirchentag to exert o to put an end to persee document than to and, seem from the reports t the memorial was not insideration.

ERGY.-In "the supple. Norwich Post," bearing are published "The Jounty of Suffolk," Engch of Suffolk sportsmen than forty-seven clergyof every twelve or fourien, stands a pastor or hom is entrusted by God are of immortal soulsthem as one who must who, by his ordination re himself wholly to the proof of his ministry," ayer and the ministry he conceives that he is mn yow and redeeming ont a license as a sportsstudy for the cover of any and stubble-field, and iying poor, and the half-schools, while he amuses gentleman!

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FOURTH-DAY, DEC. 13.

tees, and the House adjourned.

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the public expense the Convention of Soldiers often, are 2,500 dead Russians. For about of 1812, to meet during the winter at Wash. 50 yards around the outside of the battery ington, was referred. Mr. Badger's bill in. the corpses literary lie two and three deep. creasing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court, and raising the pay of Members of by the shells which the Russians threw from Congress from \$8 to \$12 per day, was in- the forts to the north of the harbor. troduced, and for the present laid on the table. A bill was introduced and referred to the Finance Committee, granting railroad companies three years time in which to pay duties the Sultan Achmet were blown down. At on iron imported for railroad purposes.

the mouth of the river Katcha, twelve trans-In the House, the Judiciary Committee were instructed to inquire into the expediency of repealing the Usury Laws. The Public frigate were driven ashore, but got off. The Lands Committee reported in favor of exweather continued very stormy until the 19th, tending the California Land Commission. and, if we are to believe Russian accounts, The House voted to print 15,000 copies of the Abstract of the Census for the use of the transports and ships-of-war. Advices now to members. The House then went into Committee on the Indian Appropriation bill, when Mr. Mace rose to offer a bill restoring the Missouri Compromise line, and of course prohibiting slavery in Nebraska and Kansas. Mr.

the country back to the quiet produced by the act of 1820. His bill is an exact copy of on the subject were made by several members of the House.

FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 14.

In the SENATE, bills were reported to increase the compensation of Land Registers and Receivers under the Graduation Act, and to establish a Military Hospital at Galena. The House resolution modifying the plan of the New Orleans Custom-House was adopted. Adjourned over to Monday.

In the House, memorials asking that an expedition be sent to the relief of Dr. Kane, were presented. A joint resolution was of fered, authorizing the President to take measures to secure the building of a lighthouse on Cape Race. The Indian Appropriation bill was then taken up in Committee, and Mr. Stephens, of Ga., and several others, made political speeches.

SIXTH-DAY, DEC. 16. The SENATE was not in session.

In the House, the Civil and Diplomatic in the habit, for several years prior to 1851, Appropriation bill was reported, and referred of coming in the winter season, to the sea-Appropriation on was reported, and referred to the Committee of the Whole. A bill for board of the State to cut live-oak, and, by the improvement of Michigan City Harbor the winter of 1851, he had so conducted him-was referred to the Commerce Committee to the Commerce Committee to the state to have inspired certain citizens of

in Asia.

California News.

Eight days later news from California has been received.

The mining news continued favorable, though

Business at San Francisco, and at most places in the interior, was extremely de-

Advices from Oregon state that the numerous and powerful tribe of Indians called ground is hidden by the corpses. Round the "Snakes," had commenced war upon the In the SENATE, a proposition to entertain at little battery which was taken and retaken so whites, and slaughtered a whole train of immigrants.

> The advices from San Juan, represent the evolution in Nicaragua as still in progress; which led to the arrest of Watson. but we do not learn that either party has yet achieved any decided advantage.

The San Francisco papers record the lose of the whale-ship City of New Bedford.

A CURIOUS SURPRISE,-A letter from San have had more patronage than room. The Francisco relates a curious incident that oc-Merchant's Line, composed of the Hero and curred there a short time since. Her Britanport-ships, belonging to the Allies, were nic Majesty's exploring ship Plover arrived at Manhattan, have also done a good business. wrecked, and the crews fell into the hands of San Francisco a short time since from the Their profits are put down at \$60,000. the Russians. Two steamers and a screw- Polar Sea, where she had been ice-bound since 1847. When she left San Francisco, sylvania Railroad for outfit and invested in

some years ago, it was a mere trading station, real estate is \$16,700,000. It is believed the resorted to by a few vessels in pursuit of receipts of the road for the year will not be the Allies had lost no fewer than twenty-five hides, and the town or place contained only a less than \$3,500,000. Deduct for expenses

few adobe houses. The captain and crew of 50 per cent., \$1,750,000. Net receipte, hand confirm the fact that, in the previous the Plover expected to find the same San \$1,750,000, or about 101-2 per cent. profit storm of Oct. 29, the Egyptian three-decker Francisco in 1854 that they left in 1847. The upon the whole outlay, \$5,200,000 of which captain, therefore, sailed into the bay without are permanent loans at 6 per cent. per annum.

a pilot, and approached the city in the even-Mace supported his plan in a brief speech, saying that he meant the measure to bring says:—Thirty-two English transports were lights he saw. When he awoke from his lost in the hurricane on the 14th inst. The dream of seven years, the next morning, he Prince and Sea Nymph foundered with all found a noble city occupying the site of the the eighth section of that act. Remarks on board. Three mail steamers have been ancient San Francisco. He had known stranded. The Sanspareil was driven ashore, nothing of the Mexican war, and cession of California to the United States, and the many

It is stated by the Frenkfort Post Zeitung other great events that had taken place during that the Earl of Westmoreland and Baron de the time he had been locked up in the frozen Bourqueney, in the name of England and regions of the North.

France, have informed the Austrian Govern-At the funeral of the late Dr. Spencer, Dr. ply from New York to Havre or Liverpool, Armsbury, of Adams. ment that, whatever negotiations may be pro-Spring said that a few days before his death, which will be ready for sea in the course of In Alfred, Dec. 10th, by Eld. D. E. Maxson, Prod ceeded with, the operations against Sevastopol he said to him, "Brother Spencer, I fear you the coming spring. It is said that he intends, A. R. CORNWELL, of DeRuyter Institute, to Miss B. are going soon to leave us." "I think so," within the course of 16 or 18 months, to have A. WILLIAMS, of Alfred, N. Y. will not be suspended. Further, that the allies have resolved permanently to occupy the are going soon to leave us." "I think so," said he, grasping Dr. Spring's hand, and say- six or eight additional steamers put upon the Crimea. From that Peninsula their forces would operate against Georgia, while the ing, "You see I am strong yet, and it is pos- Atlantic to ply between New York and Havre Turks, supported by the allied ships, would pible that I may rally; but these excrutiating or Liverpool. attack Anapa and carry on the war elsewhere pains are fast wearing away my strength, and probably will overcome it before to-morrow morning." "Brother," said Dr. S., " is peace ?" "Yes," he replied, " all is peace." It seems, according to the Columbia corre-

of their idols, annually costs £90,000,000 ster- whenever it is called for, at the Five Points teemed it better to depart and be with Christ. ling, or about five shillings (a little more than House of Industry. a dollar) for each man, woman, and child. At first sight, the estimate appeared to us extravagant, but, on a moment's reflection,

The Chicago Tribune of Dec. 12th says :-On Sunday evening, about 9 o'clock, the seventeen fugitives from Missouri, whose at-

arrived safely at Detroit on Monday morning. Bank, before whom the creditors of the bank By this time, we suppose, they are under the must prove their claims by the 20th of the

Ashes-Pots \$6 50; Pearls 7 25.

Postmaster at Rawsborough, in robbing the mails which passed through his hands. Various losses of letters on the line west of 7 37. Corn Meal 4 31. Buckwheat Flour 4 75 a Chillicothe, have recently occurred; and to 5 00 for 100 lbs. ascertain the office at which the stealing was Grain-Wheat 1 85 a 1 95 for Western mixed,

committed, a plan of operation was adopted 2 28 for white Michigan, 2 50 for prime white Genesce. Rye 1 40 a 1 42. Barley 1 30 a 1 38. Oats 54 a 58c. for Western, Corn 95c, for Western mixed, It is stated that the profits of the People's 98c. a 1 00 for old round yellow. Line of steamboats on the North River, for

Provisions-Pork 12 50 for prime, 13 50 for mess. the year 1854, will foot up to over a quarter Beef 5 25 a 7 00 for country prime, 8 25 a 11 00 for of a million of dollars. From the opening of 11c. Butter 14 a 20c. for Ohio, 20 a 25c. for State, navigation to the close, the boats of this Line 25 a 28c. for Orange Co. Cheese 10 111c.

Hay-90c. a 1 00 per 100 lbs.

Potatoes-2 62 a 2 75 per bbl. for Western reds 12 a 3 37 for Mercers and Carters. Seeds-Clover 104 a 11c. Timothy 2 75 per bushel

good reaped. Rough Flaxseed 1 80 for 56 lbs. The whole amount expended on the Penn-Tallow-121c. for city rendered.

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

#### MARRIED

late of Groton, Mass.

predominating. Both we're very fine in the Randolph, Mr. T. W. BRANDT, of Alfred, N. Y., to bone. We think, as did all that saw them, Miss E. B. STELLE, daughter of Deacon Stelle, of the first-named place. In Brookfield, N. Y., Dec. 5, by Eld. S. D. Gardner,

LAVANTIA CLARKE, of the former place.

#### DIED.

In Williamsburg, L. I., on the morning of the 7th r Liverpool. Mr. Pease, at the Five Points, in New Vork, has adopted a good upon for the heneve York, has adopted a good plan for the benevfever, but was not considered in immediate danger olent to feed those who beg for food, instead until a short time before her decease. Though death of giving them money. He has issued tickets, came suddenly, it had no terrors for her. She took which are sold ten for a dollar, each one of leave of her parents, brothers, sisters, and friends, with the composure of one going on a pleasant jour ney, comforting them with the assurance that she es

In Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., on the evenin of the 7th inst., suddenly, of disease of the heart, Mrs. DEBORAH MASON, wife of Mr. Henry Mason, aged Co., of Providence, R. I., is reported. They 49 years. Sister Mason experienced religion when were very extensively in the wool-trade, sup- young, and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist

'T is issued every month, you know; And please these facts remember : The volume now has just commenced. 'T is finished next December.

And by the way, 'twere well to note Another circumstance, sir : For one whole year, you 've but to pay One dollar in advance, sir.

> So please the money now enclose To Woodworth, New York City. One hundred eighteen Nassau street-And I will end my ditty.

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It is stated that the incense alone, which is burnt in the Chinese empire, in the worship which will entitle the bearer to a good meal, The failure of Messrs, Hill, Carpenter &

A pair of three-year old steers sold the other day, at Bull's Head, New York, for Work, for water, Oneida Co., to Miss SARAH F. WADDELL, of water, Value 100 engravings. \$450. They were full-blood Durhams. One Plainfield, Otsego Co. was white and the other a red roan, the red In Crossingville, Pa., Nov. 18th, by Eld. A. A. F

that they were the finest pair of beeves ever offered in this market. The weight of beef Mr. LAUREN A. CHASE, of Penn Yan, to Miss F. J. in each was estimated at about 15 cwt.

Cornelius Vanderbilt is now building two steamers, upon the plan of the North Star, to Co., to Miss SARAH DORLISKA, daughter of Mr. George

tempted arrest created such an uproar in our city last week, marched to the depot of the Michigan Central Railroad in a body, took a

car especially provided for the purpose, and protection of Queen Victoria and the British present month.

The Brenham (Texas) Enquirer of the 28th

ult. has the annexed announcement: "We learn that a number of persons were baptized by immersion on Sunday last, at Independence,

among whom was Gen. Sam Houston."

James W. Nye, of New York, has been appointed Receiver of the Lewis County

Wm. J. Brown, secret Post Office Agent,

has succeeded in detecting J. M. Watson, the

New York Markets-December 18, 1854.

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#### Morning.

It is morning, it is morning, And the weary wing of night Slowly lifts its sable plumage To admit the early light. Streaming o'er the distant mountain, With a glad and glorious sheen; Tinging all the tallest tree-tops With a has more fresh and green; Glancing on the river's ripples, Gleaming o'er the peaceful lake; Waking all the silent songsters That repose in bush and brake Lighting up the lovely landscape, Lately hidden from the view, Comes the golden sun in glory, Giving life and light a new. So, when merciless misfortunes Dack ness o'er my spirit throw, Let the sun of hope unclouded In my soul serenely glow; Driving out all searing sorrow; Obaring all the gloom away; Radiating life and gladness, Like the light of early day.

Deep-plowing, Sub-soiling, and Draining.

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proper plowing, be aided to resist drouth by tion." Returning to England, he was met stances-that carbon, which, next to water, is | thousand miles through Great Britain, addressis obtained from the carbonic acid of the at- | lectured in twenty-three mechanics' and litof vegetation, is but a modification of nitrogen, | many of the benevolent and religious societies Dig a cellar wherever you please, throwing ings." out on the top earth which was never before

[Knick. Mag thaw one or two winters, and be visited by and remarks on English society in general. sun, wind and rain, and mark what a rank

growth will cover its surface-the product, The following paragraphs on this subject not of the earth mainly, but of the atmosphere. So the air, constantly escaping from the curare from an address by Horace Greeley. at rent flowing through the tile, permeates the the Agricultural Fair in Franklin County, earth on every side, and imbues it with warmth phy of the country west of Missouri to Cali-Pa., reported in the Chambersburg Repository and fertility.

But I propose to show more especially how these drains protect land from drouth. I have This has been a season of severe drouth. already spoken of the sweating pitcher, the On every side we meet evidences of its ravconstant presence of water in the atmosphere, ages, and it is medness to pretend that the and the tendency of the air to deposit this crop is not the samely a short one. It is far water on coming in contact with a surface | individual enterprise. The age is progressive within bout the estimate the loss of our coun- colder than itself. Now the surfaces of the try from this year's drouth, at One Hundred drain are always, in common with the earth Millions of Dellars-about half the entire surrounding the drain, colder throughout cost of the Mexican War. Now it were warm weather than the atmosphere above needless to tell any intelligent farmer, that them. Of course, the air entering the drain there is water enough in the earth, if the roots from without is perpetually brought in contact of plants could only run down to it. Give with surfaces colder than itself, and perpetuthem a sufficient depth of mellow, rich soil, ally depositing moisture in the adjacent soil. and they will draw their own water, no mat-It is very well to make drains of stone ter whether it rains or not. In short, we where suitable stone are abundant, and the have lost more than a Hundred Millions this farmer wants to get rid of them. Where the year, and we are losing more or less every soil beneath is solid and unyielding, and care year, because our farmers will not be per- is taken in laying and covering the stone, suaded to plaw their lands deep enough. such drains may for years work even better It will all be settled up. Settlements will I suppose i need not tell farmers, that wa- than if made of tile, because they will draw promote the road-the road will aggrandize

plant, and that there is just as much water in in return. But in swamps and marshy soils, the world at one time as another, and enough where a tile-drain, laid on slabs placed flat at all times. When there is least water in or side up, or on the poorest rough boards, will upon our soils, there is most in the atmosphere. endure for many years, a stone drain will soon This upper seg is never dry, and is always sink and become choked and useless. Befullest just when plants need water most. In sides, a stone-drain requires far more disthe dryest and hottest season, it will deposit placement of earth in the making, and at on this side, and either in progress or comwater freely on any sufficiently cold metalic least twice the labor in laying and covering. pleted. Behold your own extended iron or other colerably smooth surface. Sage Let every farmer begin to drain at once, even way, departing from this city to reach the

but they will enable it to retain more water guerry, Emile de Girardin, Richard Cobden, myself, for any convulsive or quick movement magical, and one thinks of pandemonium as in a dry time, by keeping it loose and porous, and every man of note in the assembly. At will be dangerous to me. They seem to the blackened Vulcans come along with their and by preventing the subsoil, after being the soirée given by M. de Tocqueville, the think it quite a miracle that I should live, for lighted lamps bobbing up and down. But the once plowed up, from being baked, or caked Minister for Foreign Affairs, and the other they have agreed that the ball passed between jokes, and songs, and pleasantry, and happy down again by stagnant water. There is not fêtes given to the members of the Congress, the leading-strings of the heart and about activity, soon convince you that this is another a dry lot on earth which would not, with Mr. Brown was received with marked atten- half an inch from the heart. Yet I am better, sort of pandemonium. The workmen and and live in hopes to live better a long time, draining. For each drain, made as I have with a hearty welcome by some of the most although I shall never have much power in paid, and prosperous, and find a competent indicated, with a vent at each end, is a funnel eminent philanthropists of that country. Here my left arm, nor shall I ever be upright; at support for a multitude of contented families, through which a current of air is constantly he decided to maintain himself by public least I can hardly expect it-but I must hope whose small and comfortable dwellings are passing, and sending off jets in either direc- lecturing and other literary labors. In this for the best, I never did despair, nor shall I. scattered at various distances from the bed. tion through the crevices between the meeting course he was highly successful. He remain- I have served my Queen in the best manner The Lackawanna rolls on at a little distance. tile. You need not be told that the atmos- ed in England five years, "and during his I could through an arduous campaign until I and has the power of whitening the coalphere is the great reservoir of fertilizing sub- sojourn there he traveled above twenty-five became mutilated with wounds; it is her bearing faces and bodies of the laborers, es the principal constituent of nearly all plants, ed more than one thousand public meetings, days. I shall be home in England in December, and be discharged in May, so you must mosphere, and that ammonia, the stimulant erary institutions, and gave his services to have a corner berth ready for me. I am getting the best treatment here. I can get which is a principal ingredient of the air. on the occasion of their anniversary meet- any thing I wish; liquors of any description, or food; it matters not what it costs, I am to get it. Give my love to J---- and his wife,

The volume is filled with notices of his within six feet of daylight; let it freeze and public tours, sketches of celebrated people, Mr. T----, and Mrs. L----, Granny, and

#### **Ballroad** to the Pacific.

Col. Benton recently delivered a Lecture before the Maryland Institute, on the geogra- hair that you sent me, and another bit that fornia, and its adaptation to settlement and the construction of a railroad. He closed his lecture with the following language in reference to a railroad to the Pacific :--

"The road will be made, and soon, and by and utilitarian. It abounds with talent seeking employment, and with capital seeking investment. The temptation is irresistible to reach the golden California, and to connect Europe and Asia through our America. The country is open to settlement, and inviting it | They are from the Paris correspondence of and receiving it. The world is in motion, the New York Times :--following the track of the sun to its dip in the western ocean. Westward the torrents of emigration direct their course; and soon the country between Missouri and California is or makes the following extraordinary claims: to show the most rapid expansion of the human race that the ages of man have ever beheld. ter is the principal component of every living more water from the soil, and give it more air the settlements. Soon it will be a line of has, by a wonderful process of transfer, the towns, cities, villages and farms; and rich will be the man that may own some quartersection on its track, and some squares in the pages can be executed, at a trifling cost, in cities which are to grow up upon it.

"But the road beyond the Mississippi is only the half of the whole; the other half is grandmothers may tell you that the pitcher with two poor boards or slabs for the top and Ohio-crossing it to join the western trunk

boys are said to be healthful, industrious, well turn to serve me during the remainder of my | pecially if employed in adequate quantity.

#### The Best Sort of Food.

Physiology and medicine have established the fact, that it is necessary, in order to keep the human body in full vigor and health, that alone is not sufficient to give the body suffi- Place, at cient strength and to keep it in a perfect state Uncle Jones. Please tell Joseph that I reof health. To understand thoroughly the ceived his letter with the stamps, but they importance of the change of food, it is neceswere no good to me for I lost them with my sary to study the nature of each kind of food, and the part it acts in the support of life Now for a small anecdote. The bit o Food serves two distinct purposes : 1. To produce heat; 2. To restore the losses occaperson you know sent me, I wore in a little sioned through the activity of the vital funcbag round my neck. I was shot straight tions. Experience has shown that the food of through the middle of the bag, and most of a laborer should contain each day 310 gramthe bag and hair went into my breast, and mes of calorific and 130 grammes of restoring every morning the doctor takes some of it out. elements. When we examine into how much Please answer by return of post. My love to of these elements are furnished by the comyou all, friends and relations. I remain your mon articles of food, we find that HAMLET.

100 grammes of bread furnish 8 gr. of restoring and 30 of calorific elements.

100 grammes of meat without bones, 20 gr of restoring and 11 of calorific elements. 100 grammes of beans, 30 gr. of restoring and 40 of calorific elements. 100 grammes of rice, 7 gr. of restoring and 43 of calorific elements.

ing and 41 of calorific elements.

From this we see that 4 lbs. of bread would be necessary for a man to supply the system themselves unwilling to forego its use when the newith 130 grammes of restoring elements a cessity for it has ceased. day; but it would produce 555 grammes of calorific elements, consequently about 245 grammes too much. A slight change shows the advantage of varied food. For instance :

1000 grammes of bread contain 80 gr. restoring and 300 calorific elements; 300 grammes of meat contain 60 gr. restoring and 33 calorific elements-together, 140 gr. restoring and 333 calorific elements.

600 grammes of bread contain 40 gr. restoring and 180 calorific elements; 300 gram- fortable oppression is soon-relieved. storing and 180 calorific elements; 300 gram-mes of beans contain 90 gr. restoring and 120 calorific elements—together, 130 gr. restoring Pectoral, until it subdues the disease. If taken in

here in conformity with the rules of hygiene.

New East India Company.

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wilderness intervening between St. Louis and

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gencer, when it assures us that the names and

New York and Brie Railroad.

O'N and after Monday, Nov. 20, and until further further notice, Trains will leave the pier foot of Duane-st., New York, aefollows: Buffalo Express at 7 A. M. for Buffalo Dunkirk Express at 7 A. M. for Dunkirk. Mail at 84 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in termediate stations.

Rockland Passenger at 2.30 P. M. (from foot of Chambers-st.) via Piermont, for Suffern and intermedi ate stations

Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Otisville and inter. ediate stations

Night Express at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo. Emigrant at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffulo and ntermediate stations.

On Sundays only one express train, at 5 P. M. These Express Trains connect at Buffalo and Dun. kirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, &c. D. C. McCALLUM, General Sup't.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.-On and after Mon. day, Nov. 20, 1854, the Passenger Trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: Leave New the food of man should be varied. Bread York from the station corner Chambers-st, and College

7.00 A M-Express Train for Albany and Troy, con. necting with Northern and Western Trains. 9.00 A M-Mail Train. Through Way Train, 12 M 4.45 P M-Express Train. Accommodation Train

For Poughkeepsie: Way Passenger Trains at 7.15 and 10.30 Å M.

For Peekskill at 3, 4 and 5.30 P M.

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

TO CURE A COLD, WITH HEADACHE AND SORENESS OF THE BODY, take the Cherry Pectoral on going to bed, and wrap up warm, to sweat during the night.

For a Cold and Cough, take it morning, noon, and evening, according to directions on the bottle, and the difficulty will soon be removed. None will long suffer from this trouble when they find it can be so readily cured. Persons afflicted with a seated cough, which breaks them of their rest at night, will find by taking the Cherry Pectoral on going to bed, they may be sure of sound, unbroken sleep, and consequent 100 grammes of oat meal, 12 gr. of restor- refreshing rest. Great relief from suffering, and an Iltimate cure, is afforded to thousands who are thus afflicted, by this invaluable remedy.

From its agreeable effect in these cases, many find

To Singers and Public Speakers this remedy is invaluable, as by its action on the throat and lungs, when taken in small quantities, it removes all hoarse. ness in a few hours, and wonderfully increases the power and flexibility of the voice.

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Bronchitis, or irritation of the throat and upper portion of the lungs, may be cured by taking Oberry Pectoral in small and frequent doses. The uncom-

of it, but they are mistaken; the outside of each side; but he will soon realize the supethe pitcher would gather moisture just as it rior convenience and economy of the tile. now does, by precipitation on a surface cooler than itself, if that surface could be kept cool dear at present-and we pay more dollars New England, all pointing to the West, and enough. Let the contents of the pitcher be per thousand than the English do shillings, converging to the same central track. And oil or lead the deposition of simple water on and probably get an inferior article at that. behold the diagonal central road of Virginia, the outer surface will continue, provided that But this is a temporary grievance, which a to traverse the State from its south-east to surface be kept cool enough.

Here, then, is the basis of our urgent come soon obviate. mendation of Deep Plowing, Sub-soiling and Draining. We want the soil kept loose and permeable, to anch a depth that the air passing over it may always freely traverse it and and not merely because roots strike deeper in deep, mellow soils-our demand for Subsoiling and Deep Plowing-two feet, if pos- the following account of its author :sible; but, at all events, somewhat deeper every time the soil is turned over.

derstood :

The atmosphere surrounding and embrac- heard the cries of his mother, as she was ing the earth is a great reservoir of moisture, flogged by the negro-driver for being a few which evaporation is constantly replenishing, minutes late in reaching the field. His blood and rains or snows occasionally making drafts ran cold at the sound, and he wept aloud; upon. Let any current or body of air be but he could, of course, afford no aid to the brought into contact with a surface colder helpless victim. When he was twelve years than itself, and it begins to deposit moisture old, his master removed to St. Louis, and or water therean-witness the common sweat- having more slaves than he wanted for his ing of a pitcher in a hot day. "Ah! the own use, he let out William to a sporting water sweats through the pitcher," says an tavern keeper. This man was a real specimen objector, "a dry pitcher will never sweat." of "the fancy "-a horse-racer, cock-fighter, Yes, sir, it will sweat, provided you can keep gambler, and a drunkard into the bargain it long enough colder than the air which comes | The young slave found it impossible to stand in contact with it. If you doubt this, and the treatment which he received, and ran away. think the sweat on a pitcher was abstracted He fled to the forest a few miles from St. from the fluid inside, pray explain why a Louis. He had been in the woods but a short pitcher sweats any on hot days, or in a hot time when he heard the baying of bloodroom. But the first is beyond dispute. hounds. Aware of their ferocious nature, he Now, a drain, hether made of tile (hollow | took refuge in a tree, to save himself from

liers. brick,) as it should be, or of stone, timber or being torn to pieces. The hounds were soon other material, is a long tube discharging into at the trunk of the tree, where they remained a stream or at any place where a bank or howling and barking until the pursuers came declivity insures against back-water, running up. The slave was called down, tied, and thence across the field to be drained, and ter- taken home. On his arrival, he was fastened minating under a heap of loose stones at the up in a smoke-house, whipped till the vindic. you that I have had the honor to serve in the grees, according to the variation in the up- established on the emigrant trail, and a strong upper side. If of tile, these are simply laid tive spirit of his master was satisted, and two greatest general engagements ever fought heaving power by which they and the whole effort made to afford all requisite protection end to end in the bottom, with a sod reversed then smoked with tobacco-stems. This pro- in the world. It will likewise tell you that I rocks have been raised from under the ocean to travelers. The Mormon settlements at the over them, so as to cover each junction and cess was called "Virginia play." Some time have been severely wounded in three places, in times long gone by, doubtless long before Salt Lake are now very convenient for all the prevent the introduction of earth. You need after he was hired by a slave-trader named which is as follows : A musket-shot through the race of Adam was placed on earth. borrow no trouble about the water; all that Walker, and was made superintendent of the the right arm, which I received about an The coal is broken out by blasting, and a route, and will furnish the Company with all the soil does not need will find its way into gange of slaves that were taken to the New hour after we commenced the action, but great many men and boys are employed in needful supplies. The Carson Valley settle-

would not awcat if there were no water inside bottom of each drain, and a smooth pole for through Cincinnati, Vincennes, St. Louisthere to find the Pacific road in progress to the western limit of Missouri. Behold the I know well, that tile are both scarce and lateral roads from Pennsylvania, New York, constant and growing demand for tile would its north-west corner, already finished beyond

#### An Eventfal Life.

A book has recently appeared under the go down till it finds a degree of cold sufficient title of "Sketches of Places and People to cause a deposition of its water. Hence, abroad," by Wm. Wells Brown. In a notice Carolina, bound upon the same destination; of this book, the New York Tribune gives

# The name of the author is familiar to those

who are at all conversant with the Anti-Slavery When I remark that we have had a season | movement. He was born in Kentucky, where of uncommon drouth, and that the losses and he resided on a plantation until he was five failures thence resulting should teach us to or six years old. His master then removed plow deeper, you readily comprehend, though to Missouri, occupying a farm in a beautiful you possibly may not agree with me; but and fertile valley, near the Missouri River. when I add that it should also impress us Here the slaves were put to work under a with the importance of Draining, some of you wretch of an overseer, whose harshness and will stare in bewilderment. "What? drain cruelty made their lives intolerable. At an land to guard it against drouth ?" you inquire. | early age, William was separated from his Yes, Sirs; just stactly that! How often I mother, who was retained as one of the fieldhave been to this land don't need drain- hands, while he was employed as a servant ing-it is diggroups." "Yes, sir," I re- in the medical office of his master, who was a spond, "it doen need draining, though it is physician as well as a planter. When about ness of Slavery, which he never forgot. He

already too dry." Let me make myself un- ten years of age, he had a taste of the bitter-

the Blue Ridge, and its advanced pioneers descending the Allegheny, to arrive at the mouth of Big Sandy, in the very latitude of

St. Louis, San Francisco and Baltimore, and there to join the same great western central trunk. And the Blue Ridge road of South and the roads of Georgia, pointing and advancing to the north-west. What is the destiny cheaply, without damaging the original, and

of all these Atlantic roads, thus pointing to the West and converging upon the central track, the whole course of which lies through the center of our Union, and through the center of its population, wealth and power, and one end of which points to Canton and Jeddo-the other to London and Paris? What will those lateral roads become, in addition to their original destination? They will become parts of a system, bringing our Atlantic cities nearer to the Pacific coast than they were to the Blue Ridge in the time of canals and turnpikes. And what then? The great idea of Columbus will be realized-though in a different and more beneficial form. Eastern Asia is reached by going west, and by a road of which we hold the key; and the channel of Asiatic commerce, which has been shifting its bed from the time of Solomon, and raising up cities and kingdoms wherever it wentto perish where it left them-changing its channel for the last time-to become fixed upon its shortest, safest, best, and quickest route, through the heart of our Americaand to revive along its course the Tyres and drias, once the seat of commerce and empire, and the ruins of which still attest their former magnificence, and excite the wonder of the

### A Letter from a Soldier.

The London Daily News publishes as an illustration of heroism, the following letter

oriental traveler.'

GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCUTARI, Oct. 14, 1854.

ed, as one copy may be multiplied to infinity and that, too, with all the typographical peculiarities of the epoch in which it was first printed. Books in foreign languages, in dead languages, in Hebrew, in Greek, in Sanscrit, may be reproduced by workmen completely ignorant of them. The following is the history of the process, as described by Victor Meuieri, the scientific feuilletonist of the Presse :

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The inventor, Mr. Edward Boyer, a chem bread, as is often the case with the French ist of Nimes, undertook to solve the problem people, but to add either some meat or anthat the inventor of lithography, Senefelder other kind of farinaceous food which will of Munich, sought in vain to solve-to reproduce upon stone any typographical work, elements, lithograph, or engraving, of which a single copy is in existence-to do it instantaneously. Under this title The St. Louis Daily Intel-

so exactly that the most practiced eye can not ligencer tells that a scheme is in agitation tell the difference, and finally to multiply the copies to infinity. In principle, M. Boyer arrived at a solution in 1844; he has spent Louis, China, India, etc., across the continent, by means of a semi-weekly overland stage ten years in researches tending to simplify, and transportation line between some point cheapen, and render practicable the process. on the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean. He has now succeeded, and stereotypes a in presence of M. Mennier. A cast of the with all the conveniences that may be had on Temptation of St. Anthony, which lately cost a Paris publisher \$280, might have been fur- any stage-route in the Union; and in order to insure this, it is proposed to have permanent nished him by M. Boyer for two cents and a stations, not over thirty miles apart, along the quarter !

whole way, with every thing to render the The process is of course a secret, and will not be disclosed even in specifications for a traveler comfortable. The revenue of the patent. M. Boyer does not mean to patent enterprise would be derived from stage fare, mail contracts, freightage of gold dust, and his invention; he will control and superintend the business in France, and will sell the secret other commodities brought from the Pacific, including teas, silks and spices from China to foreign countries."

#### How they Dig Anthracite Coal.

The Rochester Democrat has a letter from the Pacific; but in these days we must not Scranton, Pennsylvania, descriptive of the therefore prepared to believe, The Intellimanner in which the anthracite coal of that Sidons, the Balbecs, Palmyras and Alexan. region is dug and conveyed to the surface :--influence of citizens of St. Louis are already

The coal-bed is entered by a horizontal pledged to this scheme sufficiently to insure Alden. Rowse Babcock. digging through earth and sand upheld by it a good reception by the public. Many Alfred. Chas. D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdiek timbers for a few rods, till the coal is reached things favor such an attempt the ensuing Alfred Center. N. V. Hull in a bed perhaps six feet thick, lying in the season. It is not the first of the kind projected. Akron. Samuel Hunt midst of a floor of rock on the bottom and There is already a regular mail stage line in Berlin. John Whittord. top. This bed lies at the bottom of a hill. operation between Santa Fé and the Missouri sloping upward to the west some hundred feet, and containing other beds above, and fornia to St. Louis has been projected in San State Bridge. John Parmalee. separated from this and each other by strata Francisco. Kansas Territory will next season Gowanda. Delos C. Burdick. from W. H. Floyd, one of the Welsh Fusi- of rock, 25 feet between some, to 70 or 80 feet between other beds. This bed extends through the hill, probably, and covers some hundred acres. Here the entrance is nearly horizontal but the coal strata often has an gion. Then too the military force on the Petersburg. Hamilton Clarke. My DEAR MOTHER :- You may see by my hundred acres. Here the entrance is nearly erection, as it will pass through a settled reletter that paper is very scarce with me. A horizontal, but the coal strata often has an gion. Then, too, the military force on the Portville. Albert B. Crandall. letter written by me to my brother will inform inclination to the horizon from 10 to 35 de- Plains will be largely augmented, new forts Richburgh. John B. Cottrell. purposes of a traveling or transportation

J AT pass off with that for one or two rods on each But after traveling ten nights and hiding in which lasted three hours after; but just as we main path. These are cut across by paths establish the required stations in the inter-NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. side; but as you recede from the drain, the the woods during the day, he was secured by thought the action was over, for the imperial parallel to the main path, and the coal borne vening spaces. The maintenance of relays Terms : feet under the surface will not drain away cuffed, and taken back to St. Louis. Chang- the entrenchments and forts, they halted and perhaps 20 feet square, to uphold the strong stations, would, however, form a large item. the water to a depth of more than two and a ing owners once or twice, he again resolved wheeled round, and made another stand, roof of the bed between which the coal is If such a line be attempted with the capital half feet at a distance of a rod on either side, to become free. He was assisted in his at- which did not last long, for General Sir G. removed 50 feet wide. Thus the bed is cut stated, it would be an event of more than an additional charge of 50 cents. nor to a depth of more than two feet at a dist tempt by a benevolent Quaker, whom he fell Brown, or Lord Raglan, (I do not know up into the figures of a chess board, the blocks ordinary importance, leading, as it would, to tance of two rods. (I do not pretend to ac- in with after his escape, and from whom he which of them,) ordered us, the Royal Welsh remaining for the support, and not being the speedy settlement of the overland route, except at the discretion of the publisher. curacy in these details, but only to illustrate took the name by which he is now known. Fusiliers, Scots Fusilier Guards, Grenadier moved like chessmen. More than half a mile and the consequent building of a railroad to be directed, post-paid, to the principle.) As to depth, much must de. pend on the nature of the ground and the longed, he made rapid progress in intellectual form up for the charge, which we did direct. The air within is cool, and ventilation is se-daty of the United States Government to lend facility of avoiding back-water. My drains and moral improvement. In the spring of ly; and now came the grand charge, and cured by sinking shafts from the surface above such an undertaking all possible military aid, will not average three feet in depth, and 1 1844, he became an agent of the Western away they went after a few moments wound- down to the cavity formed. As yet, no in- though, with the present limited army, that have some under two feet, because I cannot New York Anti Slavery Society, and in 1849 ing with the bayonets, but not before they convenience is felt from the combustion of the would not be much. It has been repeatedly get drainage-way to a greater depth; but if embarked for Europe as a delegate to the had left me a bayonet wound in the left thigh gunpowder or confinement of the air, so com-I could go as deep as I choose, I should, while Paris Peace Conference. "The reception of and a rifle ball through the left breast, which pletely is the ventilation secured by the pro- heads of the War Department, that a chain tile continue as dear as now, sink them four Mr. Brown at the Peace Congress, in Paris, passed through the breast-bone and left lung, cess adopted. of military posts should be established all laid four rods apart in rocky, compact soils, ed his reputation as a public speaker. His other wounds are triffing to compare with the blackest midnight. The workmen use protection of travelers. Had this been done, and possibly five or six in loose, dry soils, brief address upon that war spirit of America latter, for they are nearly healed up. The oil lamps to give them light. The boys who the opening of mail communications, and the They ought not in general to be more rods which holds in bondage nearly four million wound through my breast is closing up quite drive in the coal carts and drive out the coal, establishment of stage lines by that route, Rates of Advertising. apart than they are feet deep. of his brethren,' produced a profound sensa- fast outside, but it will be months, the doctors have each a small oil-lamp fastened to his would now have been accomplished. An ap-For a square of 16 lines or less-one insertion, each subsequent insertion, each subsequent insertion, each subsequent insertion, Now such drains, well laid, will not merely tion. At its conclusion the speaker was warm- tell me, before it will be healed up inside, and hat for his own illumination. Wiewed from propriation for that purpose, by the present keep the soil free from excessive moisture, ly greeted by Victor Hugo, the Abbé Du-I that I will always have to take great care of some distance within, the scene is wild and Congress, would be most opportune. Forfenchiedditienal quare, two-thirds the above rate

eason, it will not fail to cure One or the other of the above changes furnish the body with the two elements in suffi-

cient quantity, but without excess. At the Numerous instances have been noticed where whole present high price of breadstuffs in France, families were protected from any serious consequenthe necessary supply of food, consisting in ces, while their neighbors without the Cherry. Pecbread alone, would cost 93 centimes (about 18 toral, were suffering from the disease. Repeated instances are reported here of patients cents;) bread and meat, S5 centimes; bread who have been cured from and beans, 48 centimes. Thus economy is

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the drain and pass rapidly off to the outlet, Orleans market. In this capacity he made being determined to pay them for making a this process, and in removing the coal into ment is also useful as a recruiting place after The Sabbath Recorder. provided there is a gradual though slight one or two voyages down the Mississippi, hole through my jacket and fleshy part of my the open air and daylight. A path is cut (by the passage of the desert and before crossing descent toward the mouth, no choking up at gaining fresh experience of the horrors of arm above the elbow, I would not fall to the blasting) into the bed, wide enough for the line Sierra Nevada. Now, with these things PUBLISHED WEEKLY any point, and no back-water. All the surplus slavery. He was at length induced to run rear, but made my comrade tie a handker- carts drawn by mules to enter. At the proper all ready to their hands, the Company will not By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society water immediately above the drain will thus away, in hope of reaching the free States. chief round it, and fought through the action, distances cuts are made at right angles to the require a very large expenditure of money to area drained by it rises so that a drain three a gang of negro-hunters, chained and hand- Russian army was routed, and we had gained away, thus leaving solid blocks of anthracite, of horses, and the pay of persons at the \$2.00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to Payments received will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach The paper discontinued until arrearages are paid Communications, orders and remittances should GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. Lindiffice of these was take reflected. The laws declars that any perion to whom a Periodical's sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, of makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it to be stopped. His duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person with whom the paper is left, but to nolify the Publisher that he does not wish for it. If papers are sent to a post-office, store or tavern, or other place of deposit, and are not taken hyliche person to whom they to five feet, for then I think they might be was most flattering. He admirably maintain- going out under my shoulder blade. My The excavation must of course be dark as along the overland emigrant route, for the are sent, the postmaster, store, or tavern keeper, &c., is report sible for the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice. to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the office. 10 0

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