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In the far eastern part of Judea, bordering on the spicy groves and flowery meads of sunny Arabia, there lived, some centuries since, a maiden lady of much beauty and wealth, the only child of Prince Jussuf, and was the last lineal descendant of an honorable family; herself rendered more honorable, by her own amiability and sterling worth, than al royal descent can possibly bestow on any frail

Before the Princess Leila had passed the hev-day of youth, she witnessed the decline and decay of all her kindred, and she was left alone in possession of immense estates. inherited from both sides of her family. In no country could a more beautiful palace,

surrounded by the most superb gardens, all studded with pavilions, fountains, grottos, bowers, statuary, and flowers of the richest hues, be found, nor one in which cooler shades and more reviving streams offered a more inviting retreat, or a more tranquil abode. Surrounded by everything that could attract the eye and soothe the spirit, still the fair and good Princess did not yield herself to idle luxury and ignoble ease, but longed to extend the enjoyments of her possessions far and wide, even to the extreme limit of all her means. Her father was an Israelite, and her mother a Persian, and blended in their domestic relations and social entertainments, the patriarchal simplicity with the luxury of oriental magnificence.

been by hundreds, nay thousands, of the tion, the kitar and cymbals, and even a truthful, confiding man. The Princess shrun bravest, the brightest, and the greatest of all who bowed at her shrine. She appeared to possess every virtue and every qualification to shine in any sphere of life, but her heart could not be won by any man of most unexceptionable caste; though companionship was an essential element of was kind, gentle, loving and benevolent be-

vond measure, and was constantly communicating to others of her own rich enjoyments. they not only continued cadaver, but wilted Princess remained beyond her usual hour of needs not the wisdom of man, and will not She would ever relieve want to the extent of and became putrid, and had to be put away tarrying, lest she should encounter the Stranher ability, weep with the suffering, and endure any privation to identify herself with the afflicted, still unrelenting, immovable, she remained to all the tender overtures of Sages and Sovereigns who sued for her favor.

The Princess, soon after being left an orphan, happened in Jerusalem at the time of the greatest event in the history of the world, namely, the birth of the Saviour of mankind. The strange tales which reached that city of she abandoned so fruitless a project; but, anthe singular advent of the Babe of Bethlehem. marked by the still more singular phenomenon of the star in the heavens guiding the Wise Men of the East to the manger in which the child Jesus was born, soon followed by the or means, she applied herself to her new task and gentle his mien, that none felt aught of be all the glory." inhuman purpose of Herod, to slay all the with renewed vigor. children in Bethlehem, from two years old and under, the Princess hastened to Bethleexercise those noble promptings of her noble | Temple to rear them, gods and priests unto establishment. on the mysterious conception and birth of the larged the building erected for the Still-born, sponding Princess, whose mind was still God-man, and she incessantly exclaimed, in provided many nurses, many teachers, and ruminating, painfully, on the reverses of her the language of the angel Gabriel: "Blessed | many priests, to minister unto them and to | favorite projects, seated by a brook in a difart thou among women." So mysterious and instruct them in all the branches of literature, ferent part of the garden, watching the deso blessed, that she determined to devote her- science, and theology. At the dawn of the scent of the sun behind the western hills of self, wholly, to the service of the Lord, per- morning, the garden was vocal with praises, her own possessions; and yielding readily to adventure He might use her to subserve some lisping benedictions from every casement, the natural tendency of the sadness which

new Teacher. On her arrival at that place, periment.

testify of the verity of his resurrection.

Princess returned to her estates, to ponder enough; but when they became separated had entered every cottage of the tenantry, felt it. It was manifest in every word and in and learned of him. Their chief delight conaccording to knowledge; but, like many

She, therefore, issued a mandate throughout hapless inmates.

As each Still-born was brought into the ing for her change to come. establishment, it, he or she, was laid on a finely whatever wealth could command, and whatever unremitted devotion, with all the most ingenious appliances that could be devised and consecrated to the attainment of her laudable but mistaken purpose, the hapless be quickened to life. It proved a mould not about nothing," and "love's labor lost" out of sight, as often as they were brought there for resuscitation.

With all the kind intentions and the most benevolent designs, all the efforts of the Prin-

heart. Her thoughtful spirit dwelt constantly the Most High. With this design she enhigh and holy purposes in his economy of from every bower, and from every secluded enshrouded her spirit, she read in the gloom Some years afterward, the Princess was at ble of princesses. Throughout the day the free expression to her feelings in heart rend-Jerusalem, again, and going into the Temple, innumerable classes were intent on imbibing ing sighs and showers of tears. Occupying on the Sabbath-day, she heard the words of the principles of their Teachers, in separate a rustic bench cut in a clump of rocks, round the people by his strange doctrines. Among ive Sages; for the number had become so immediate presence. the first who followed him openly, was the large, that they had to be divided into many word that dropped from his lips, and loved it, found in learning was called to lead them, because it was so much in consonance with and instruct them in deep and hidden things. her own sense of the truly good. After re- And at eventide, when they all occupied the and which had made such an abiding impress- mingling in the courtesies of social intercourse, on his movements.

on all she had witnessed; but so strange and into different classes, and different teachers, of and carried comfort and blessing in all his every action. At the hour of the Stranger's sisted in searching the Scriptures, and filling

she had not heard all, or not heeded all the all acts of tenderness and forbearance, proved were ready to sit at his feet and weep tears for each respective individual; which animate the Princess, who had resisted the hand of truth necessary to guide her in carrying out unavailing; so arrogant in their philosophy, of joy at his comforting words, all dropped in ed them all exceedingly in their duties, and those great and good purposes to their legit- and so self-opinionated in their learning, that proper season, and all finding a lodgment in comforted them in their various departments of their good Shepherd, to stay his hands in imate end; still, to work she was determined, no one would yield—none would even con- the heart; while all, without exception, en- of service. The whole Palace was animate all his labors of love; they enjoyed many whether exactly right or not, work she would, sider. Onward, onward, onward, in their treated the Princess to come to their hamlets with happy faces, and willing hearts; there years together, and had a numerous progeny. heat of disputation, they ran into a state of and see what good the good Stranger had was an emulation among them all to be fore They were blest in their offspring; for all Having seen Him, who had been crucified, open anarchy and active warfare-brother come to life again, she conceived the idea of assailing brother, and brother crucifying broraising a family from the dead, by the power ther-until the Princess was obliged to disof the new religion; who should be instruct. perse her disciples, whom she had succored ed and indoctrinated from the cradle in all and cherished with so much tenderness, and

were in waiting to render any service to its and retire to an ermitorium close by the Holy lence. Sepulchre, and waste her days in listless wait-

were chanted into their senseless ears, by a the Lord has been to the possessor. Blessed he will prosper thy soul abundantly." well trained choir of minstrels. In a word, of women; yet more blessed, if her heart is set wholly on Him who has so graciously bestowed all these possessions upon her."

The Princess leaned forward to catch every word that fell from such gracious lips, and even ventured a step or two beyond the precipete Almacermees.

The mysterious visitor passed on. The ger: but not from any sense of apprehension, for every thing about him disarmed all sus- and approved, it must be founded in, and picion of danger. When she arrived at the bounded by this precious God-Book;" taking Palace, two or three of her personal attend- a carefully preserved volume from beneath cess, and her lavished expenditure, as might ants, who had been looking for her all round the folds of his bosom, and remarking sigbe anticipated by all, save one of such tender the private walks near the Palace, informed nificantly: "No more, nor less, than the rule heart and sanguine temperament, proved the Princess of the singular personage they of duty prescribed unto us by the Most High, abortive, and worse than useless. Saddened had observed within the grounds, correspondby her failure, after a prolonged experience, ing exactly with what her own eyes had wit- fur, and no further, is the measure of Jehovah, nessed; yet, with like impressions of his be- God is good, and loves a faithful heart; but imated with a zeal to be useful in her day, nevolent appearance and harmless demeanor; he only owns and blesses an obedient spirit and to serve her generation, she devised thus neither the Princess nor any of her attend. a truly obedient spirit—one that seeks his another plan, which to her appeared much ants regarded him with any forebodings of will-Lord, what wilt THOU have me to domore feasible; and as she lacked no energy evil. Daily he came and went, yet so mild Not unto us, not unto us, but unto thy name his presence, but rather desired his return:

dell and cave, on the worthy and most envial of nightfall, her own advancing fate, and gave

Judas, betrayed him into the hands of his duce a like blessing into their own nation. Princess, to elevate the hearts of her people by the oblivious mantle of sleep. she followed him to the Judgment Hall; she prescience. Like in many other things, imifollowed him to Calvary and followed him to Calvary, and followed him to tations seldom succeed; and no wonder that abruptly, before the Princess could recover the Sepulchre, and sat at a distance all the they should not in this instance, for the origi- from her surprise at his modest words, so full

fallen on good soil, to take root, and she cher- among them; so rife had unrestrained im- such gentle, winning accents, that even the some soul-vivifying word from the God-Book, ished her feeble faith fondly and devoutly, pertinence become among the contending lordling, Felix-like, was almost persuaded to nourish the new life they experienced Word, and the providence of Grace. his faith; yet while he hesitated, he had no springing up within them. The good man All the efforts of the Princess to reconcile desire to send him away, to wait a more con- had a sweet smile, a kind word, and an en- the Stranger chosen to go in and out before others, with good, yea, the best intentions, the feuds and overcome their bickerings, by venient season; and the humble, like Mary, couraging admonition, from the God-Book, them, and break unto them the bread of life,

to depress her own heart the more, as she perverted the good designs of Providence in have them all well cared for. A large edifice | could no longer afford her any happiness; yea, | broken spirit, which was only varied by sud-

At that sad moment, a Stranger of most kindness, and in tones so subduing that they lands, she never responded to any proffered Anon, they were carried about in the cool eyeing him intently, heard him incessantly about many things; choose that part which house of David for sin and uncleanness; and pure principles of lave a household who alliance from the innumerable hosts of Lords, breezes of the garden, in appropriate sedans, exclaim: "Beautiful! very beautiful! good! Mary chose, and thou shalt be happy—happy house of David, for sin and uncleanness; and pure principles of love—a household who and loud inspiring songs of congratulation very good! how gracious! how very gracious here, and happy forever. Trust in God, and not corrupt his ways by turning to the poison- have a mind to work, and forgetting them-

Covered with confusion of face for her un belief, after having professed to have known the Saviour, the Princess, at first, attempted to defend her position, by her failures in her efforts to do good and serve the Most High but the Stranger mildle and it is true, but you strayed beyond the Record, in carrying out your benovolent designs. God suffer any compounding with his Truth. Benevolence may be amiable, but to be efficient can ever be smiled upon by Heaven. Thus

The Princess threw herself at the feet of Having seen the fallacy of attempting to as we oftimes gaze, without alarm, at some the Stranger, and besought him to accompany inspire new life, by human means, where the strange aerial phenomenon, dazzling and even her to the Palace, and set before her house hem Ephratah, to proffer protection to the principle of life was absent, she determined confusing our vision for a moment, certified, the blessed words of the blessed God-Book holy family, and remove them to her possess- to become the fautress of that unfortunate from its very nature, that it cannot bode any On their way thither he discoursed on the ions in the East; but they had fled—departed class of beings, called natural children, the harm, while it may possess much to interest cares of earth, and the unhappy condition of stitute a household of faith. Various as had Jesus Christ; neither of which can an unconinto Egypt. She returned home sorrowful, offspring of illicit love and infamy; and and to instruct. So the worthy Stranger was, mankind, inflicted by the trangression of our been their metaphysical views of the God-scious babe exercise; and with the same reckunfeignedly distressed that she could not opened an asylum to receive them, and a intuitively, esteemed by one and all of the common parents; and after showing its effects head, various as had been their vague opinions lessness substituted sprinkling for immersion; on succeeding generations, urged the new. of the ordinances, rites, and institutions of and, thus, an innumerable throng of still-born A few evenings afterward found the de- birth, by a living faith in the Lord Jesus the Gospel economy, and various as had been members are foisted on the church, and be-Christ. In all her vagaries, the Princess had their confused ideas of a public ritual, the come hindrances to spiritual advancement. never lost her first love for the Redeemer; Stranger presented to them the God-Book, as They enter without spiritual life—they remain which prompted her to follow Him to the their sole rule of faith and practice, in all lifeless—and like every other lifeless thing, Judgment Hall, mount Calvary's heights in matters, simply remarking, in the language of they become offensive and defiling. In like his stricken train, and keep vigils near the the Apostle Paul: "All Scripture is given manner, God thrust aside for man's expedients, Sepulchre. The chord was touched that by inspiration of God, and is profitable for man raises man made tests for entrance into vibrated through every fibre of her system, doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for in- the church, and man made tests for continuand she was instantly subdued, and became struction in righteousness; that the man of ance in fellowship-extra scriptural plans tractable as a child, and urgently entreated God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished and tests, which can only bring confusion and more of the words of eternal life.

After having partaken of a frugal repast, and all the retinue of the Palace, with the the great Teacher, then attracting so much groves and hortatories, and striving to master which a private path abruptly turned, the Princess at their head, had gathered in the as the lamp unto their feet and the light to attention and exciting so much interest among the arcana of the philosophy of their respect- Stranger was suddenly precipitated into her great vestibule, or hall, the Stranger took out their path, unobscured by the delusive bogthe precious volume, which he ever called the glimmerings of man's smoke-stained con-More frightened himself than the Princess, God-Book, and read the First Epistle General trivances, and having merged all self-opinion-Princess Leila. She lingered upon every subdivisions, over each of which, a man pro- he offered an apology for his intrusion and of John, illustrating the text by appropriate ated dogmas, determined to let God be true, he offered an apology for his intrusion and of John, illustrating the text by appropriate ated dogmas, determined to let God be true, attempted to withdraw. Emboldened by the comments, and dwelling particularly on the though it make all men liars, no difficulty was marked benignity of the Stranger, the Prin- consolations of the Gospel; all of which he found to guide so numerous a flock. Whencess inquired his purpose on her premises, did in such a child-like manner, and almost ever any doctrine was broached on which there turning to her estates, she constantly medigarden walks and retreats, reciting, in the law and the testimonal solutions her ears had heard on the glad tidings her ears had tated on the glad tidings her ears had heard, open air, the acquisitions of the day, and which had made such an abiding impress. The and which had made such an abiding impress. The and which had made such an abiding impress. word he uttered, and even every expression and when any doubt existed respecting any Gospel must be every thing, or nothing. So He replied, with much frankness, and with of countenance, as he melted under his glowon the subject, the more she congratulated of her benevolent purposes, with much inward herself on having heard so profound an oracle. Setifaction and her beard by proconging and profound an oracle. Setifaction and her beard by proconging and covenants are found an easy ling theme of Christ crucified, and was transentrance to her heart: "Madam, my mission ported into ecstatic raptures, by his high anand she determined to revisit Jerusalem, to aspirations on witnessing her matured plan, is with the lowly; and having no claims to determined to revisit Jerusalem, to aspirations of glory illimitable awaiting the learn more of the precious doctrines of the precious doctrines of the backing under such a tide of successful or learn more of the precious doctrines of the basking under such a tide of successful ex
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the favor of the high of earth, I have not faithful in the realms of bliss; that even at learn more of the sufficiency and the suffic made myself known at the Palace, although midnight, after he had commended them all Scriptures, and the abiding purpose of living sustained by the Sacred Book; but see what The world heard of the grand enterprise I have been wandering over these grounds to the ever covenant-keeping God, and invokaccount of that Prophet, who had the words of eternal life, and who spake as never man of eternal life, and who spake as never man of eternal life. of eternal life, and who spake as never man signally under the auspices of the Princess in Nature and in Providence. I have been the whole number could tear themselves away spake, and she availed herself of every one of them the whole number could tear themselves away spake. spake, and she availed herself of every opLeila; and thousands resorted to the establish
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Stranger's happy labors were daily witnessed | bear one another's burdens. of Ezekiel's vision among the dry bones; and never be inspired by human impulses. Their fusion and heresy. Throw away the prisms rock. She saw him rise from the dead, throw even to its founder and benefactress. While of the cerements of the grave and so fact. off the cerements of the grave, and go forth to comfort his sorrowing disciples, and to comfort his sorrowing disciples, and to the testify of the verity of his recommendation one house, and all in subservience to one head of its insti-—the immediate superintendence of the some tidings of generous benevolence of the drous success. A blessing had, of a truth, dwelling of the Holy Spirit; for they bore the Father of Lieu. So mote it has After the ascension of the Saviour, the Princess—all things went on prosperously mysterious being. In his perambulations, he descended on the Palace. All saw it—all evidence, that they had been with the Master, gator, the Father of Lies. So mote it be.

most in every good word and work, and in were taught from their infancy, to be govern-All this joy among her people only served serving each other; which contrasted favora ed by the injunctions of the God-Book, and bly with the former superciliousness, when to know nothing but the Wisdom sent from each looked unto his own things, and not to above. the principles of her holy faith, and thus sur- with whose prosperity every pulsation of her the sad evidence that the blessing was unto love, but love begets diligence and devotion; shadowed forth, in humble inklings, the hisothers, and not unto herself, whom she assum- and labor never flags when love prompts the tory of the Christian Church, as illustrated in Failing in both of her darling projects, she ed needed it the most, and her heart waxed service. Devotion, prompted by pure love three households—the past, the present, and her dominions, requiring all accoucheurs to yielded herself to a melancholy, which threat- rebellious. Her whole frame, mind and to person or pursuit, is the most beautiful as the future—yea, the future aspect of the church ened her sanity, and which was like to destroy body, was smitten with lowering grief, and a well as the most profitable employment on on earth, to which it must attain to prefigure and set about to make amplest provisions to her usefulness altogether. Her possessions fixed melancholy was settling rapidly on her earth, when bestowed on a worthy object or a the church ascendant. The first household, worthy cause. It is all that life is worth. the Still-born, represents the birth-right enwas erected specially for their reception, they became almost intolerable to her. Seat- den outbursts of discontent and unrestrained Life is too short for any thing but to love; terance into the church militant, and the with innumerable apartments, all beautified ed one evening in a retired bower, enshroud- murmurings. Stealing along the margin of a and when that affection is manifested in its federal covenant claim to all the privileges of with the most gorgeous adornments—beds of ed in a dark cedar grove, ruminating on all deep stream, at a considerable distance from proper direction, blessing and blessing forever the house of the Lord; which pertain only eider-down, dressed with tapestry and laces, the past, and yielding her distressed heart to the Palace, and supposing herself beyond all is its sure reward. Mankind has tried force to "believers" on the crucified Redeemer, opening on the most beautiful verandahs and despondency, dark and fearful, she began to hearing, and even where she might perpetrate long enough—force in political matters, force and who prove themselves "living epistles" shady groves of the garden, which perfumed write up a long black catalogue of bitter things any act to rid herself of earthly misery, she in domestic relations, and force in religious of their profession. The second household, the whole establishment, and among whose against herself, and to arraign Providence for gave vent to the sad perturbations of her op- duties. No good cause ever needs force; the Illegitimate, represents the present disbowers the most enchanting choristers of the her untoward destiny. She had no kin on pressed bosom—her pent-up disappointments nay, however good a cause may, apparently, torted and distracted state of the professing air warbled day and night. It possessed all earth; all her visions of usefulness had failed, and anguish, in the most desponding lamenta. be, when it relies upon coercion for success, the magnificence of a fairy creation, and day and she seriously meditated the sale of her tions, and after the eastern custom, tore her it must be counterfeit, or be sadly misused by Written Word, and has formed unto themselves and night innumerable ministering attendants possessions, to give the proceeds to the poor, hair and rent her garments in phrenzied vio- its professed friends. The natural heart is creeds, covenants, and articles of faith, and corrupt, and mistakes the mission of pure thereby belie the word of Truth itself, which "Daughter, do thyself no harm," was an love. Corrupt desires bring forth corrupt asserts its sufficiency and supremacy; as they admonition uttered in accents of greatest fruit, and the offspring is, and ever must be, impliedly assume, that they will not have God evil and oppression, and only evil and oppression rule over them; for every church organizaembroidered satin divan, under a richly deco-singular yet prepossessing appearance appea rated canopy, and was immediately surround- proached the grove—blending a most dignical calming the rage of the wild beasts of the sult of self-will, and tenacious adherence to Word of God, puts its Author to an open with such beauty, amiability, and possessions it would not seem strange that the Princess should be worded as should be worded cess should be woord; yet, woord as she had fumes. Music was also brought into requisiin, peace without—a holy, harmless man—a ed to glide away from his presence, and would manifest the legitimate fruits of true and sent the faith once delivered to the saints. abiding love, man's heart must be impelled True consciousness of sin-the repentance nursing mother knelt over the child, inces. behind adrooping branch of her bower to con- bis mouth again in words of gracious utter. by a new principle of action—love divine— which shall not be repented of—the spiritual santly moistening its lips from her breasts. ceal her person, as he passed along, and while ance, as he continued: "Thou art troubled must feed on the adulterated Word of Truth, birth—the church founded on the rock, the

> ed waters of broken cisterns, or quaff the selves and eschewing all schisms and divisions, beggarly elements of this world's wisdommust drink with a devout purpose from the Living Stream, ever welling up unto eternal life, unmixed with the vain conceits and the the crafty expedients of human invention. fallacious expedients of short-sighted mortals. elevating Word: all of whom honored their profession in all their walk and conversation. Nay, not only the inmates of the Palace, but all the inhabitants of the whole domains of the ing. A charm had been diffused-almost a miracle wrought. The opening of the Godincubus, on the former divisions among them, and even the thrasonical Teachers, through first entered the ranks of the followers of the whose vain philosophy most of the disturbances lowly Jesus, and still continues to perch on were introduced, repaired thither, yielded the banners of every man willed sect to this their superior wisdom, and sought to be in- very day. God thrust aside, for the invenorder out of confusion and discord. The

triumph of the God-Book was complete. with one voice, cried, Amen!

Having embraced the unadulterated Word, The next day, and the day after, and for a looked not upon themselves as their own, but this could not obtain; but by saddling their

incomprehensible were her accounts, that different schools of philosophy, presided over steps. To the sick he was physician and appearance in the Hall, every succeeding the measure of their days to the glory of the none could understand her narrative, or did the respective classes, jealousies first entered, nurse, watching over them, administering morning, each one of the household, from the Captain of their salvation. Such were the not wish to believe it. She could scarcely soon followed by animosities, and eventually medicine, and soothing their spirits after a Princess to the humblest menial, found some happy fruits, as well as the glorious triumphs satisfy herself for her own belief, on so strange ran into contentions and conflict; so that it fashion they had never dreamed of before. errand to be present, all prompted, sponta- of the God-Book; and such must ever be the a matter, from the slender opportunities she was not safe any longer for their benefactress, He adapted himself to the learned and the neously, by one desire, to commingle their reward and consolation of every church who had enjoyed; yet, enough good seed had the kind-hearted Princess, to expose herself ignorant, to the proud and the humble, in morning salutations, and, peradventure, catch tie not their faith to the sleeves of men, but who place their confidence in the Inspired

with one heart and with one purpose, labor day and night, to commend the principles of the doctrines of Jesus Christ, uncorrupted by By the one principle only, implicit obedience

word and in truth-tenacious adherence to all his testimonies, his statutes, and his commandments, can this peaceful unanimity ever be achieved and preserved. No man can serve Princess became partakers of this happy call- two masters; for he will either hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to the one and despise the other; and so it has prov-Book dispelled all the gloomy darkness and ed in the whole history of the church in all rankling animosities that had settled, like an lages. Tampering with metaphysical philosophies and man-made expedients, confusion instructed in the peaceable principles of the tions of men, introduced Sunday in the place God-Book. Its talismanic words were the of the Sabbath of the Lord our God, from mere whole secret of the Stranger's success, in re- worldly motives of opposition to Judiasm, and ducing so much incongruity, and bringing to conciliate the heathen, who worshiped the Sun on the Dies-solis—the Sun day, without nandemonium became a paradise; and the one Scriptural injunction for the change. God thrust aside for the wisdom of man, substitut-Assembled with one accord, they now pro- ed unconscious babes for bélievers, as subjects posed to make a public dedication of them. of baptism, when the Word of God expressselves unto the service of the Lord, and con- ly demands repentance and faith in the Lord unto all good works." To which they all, conflict into the flock, and ensure destruction to all enjoyment among the faithful. Unquestionably, until man comes to the foot of the Cross, becomes wedded to the Word of God, heart and soul, to be, in truth and not in profession, his sole rule of faith, in all things, untoward matters must continue to distract and destroy the church on earth, and that without

To the writer's mind, there cannot, possibly, be any compounding with the expediency Such unity and such consociation could truth, they make the Lord the author of con

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EXCEPTIONABLE LANGUAGE.

"Let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these certainly in violation of the precept, which teaches that whatsoever is more than "Yea, they evidently are.

in vain;" and so indeed he has-not the strict letter of it, however, but the spirit of it, as destroyed soon after; and during a part of explained by Jesus Christ. The literal mean-their fighting in that quarter, my house and

that it would puzzle the nicest casuist to tell to the oath of the Lord in taking testimony, if been on the look out for months for another for it when we get to heaven; nor will our say, they would treat each other kindly and strict probity were universal. Certainly, he house; but to no effect. Every nook and Saviour be any the less willing to own us honestly? But would they not (I ask) be as the truth, is under no necessity, in ordinary is filled to overflowing. Last First-day we fact of our being few and weak, is no real what they believe to be important truth? intercourse with his neighbors, of fortifying succeeded in finding one Chinese house, cause for discouragement, but should rather Would they not strive as earnestly to process his asseverations by expressions the least akin north-west of the foreign settlement, and on encourage our faith; for God has always seen to swearing. The oath, in all shapes and the English reservation, that could be rented. fit to choose feeble instruments to accomplish the Spirit of God blot out the distinction beforms, except as demanded by a civil court, It is barely large enough for one family, and His greatest works. Those instruments which, should therefore be avoided.

they can see nothing of the nature of an oath right in front of it, to be occupied by a Chi-used to bring about His purposes; and in an expression, which does not contain the nese family, the smoke and stench from which "things that are not, to bring to nought the sacred name of God, or Christ, or Heaven. would be constantly puffing up into the sec- things that are," that the heathen may know But our Saviour's teaching implies, that any ond story, especially during the summer, that He is God. Who can say but that He form of expression is an oath, which is more when it could be least endured, it being on has suffered the advocates of His unmutilated than a simple yea, or nay. If we may not the south side. For such accommodations law to be thus reduced to a mere handful swear by heaven, nor by the earth, nor by the owner charged \$40 per month, with \$60 that He may through them, in this the day England clergyman says Christian unity "is Jerusalem, nor by the head even, so neither deposit. He finally came down to \$30 per of His power and vengeance, teach proud not logical," we shall cease to feel the neces-

to modify, at least, if not entirely to exclude our present circumstances. There are many publishing salvation to man, and was therefrom use, some expressions, which have be new buildings going up; but they are being come too common with religious public built by capitalists under engagement. To speakers. Even in the pulpit, expressions buy a lot and build a cheap house would be and be a monument to future generations. so closely upon the profane as to fairly startle a few months. For if the location is well those who are unused to them. With a class | selected, it would sell to good advantage of preachers called revivalists, a few years when we wished to dispose of it. But this ago, such expressions were so much in vogue, would also require money, of which we are that the cause of religion suffered great re- now very short, notwithstanding the remitproach on account of them. And in our re- tance just received by the Storm. We are ligious conventions-Associations, Conferent thinking very strongly, however, of adopting ces, and the like—when any exciting subject this expedient, and are negotiating for a spot is under discussion, certain brethren of ardent | of ground. feelings are prone to express themselves in a wav in which we are sure they would not, if they would reflect on the matter for a mo- letter of September, (if my memory serves ment. Such expressions as, "In all God's universe;"" Nowhere under God's heavens; "On God's green earth;" and many others of a similar nature, are, to say the least, of doubtful propriety. The name of the Most

for brethren who employ such language. They are persons of strong feeling, and to give a sort of sacredness to the day. This assist, and sustain His servants in such efforts. scheme of Christian unity. I think I know therefore incline to express themselves strong- change is probably the result of the Quang- It looks too much like insulting His goodness all that can be said about the impossibility of ly. But after all their effort to infuse strength se rebellion. If the revolution now going on and treating with contempt His many prom- oneness of opinion among men, &c. And ful as they imagine. We submit, that the stop to such Heaven-daring forgery as has ing our numbers and means with other serts the falsity of the view of this subject their Chris tian masters." foregoing, quoted merely as specimens of a frequently been practiced on that subject denominations, as though our efforts should subscribed S. S. G. But when Bro. G. unlarge class, are not one whit more forcible hitherto, it will be of no small account. than the simple expressions, "In all the uni-

LETTER FROM CHINA.

SHANGHAE, April 21, 1854. By the North China Herald, already for-

warded, you will see that there has recently been a serious collision between foreigners and the imperialists, which resulted rather unfortunately to the former, and much more so to the latter. Some hundreds of the Chinese must have been killed in the affray.

While the foreigners were thus engaged, the rebels sallied out and took another camp near the city, and one strong battery, which cometh of evil," says our Saviour. And we had been a great annoyance to them, taking suppose that, on the part of most professors all their guns, &c., &c. That night, or very of religion, there is such a conformity to this early the next morning, a large force was rule, that the grosser forms of profanity are sent to take the imperial camps outside the avoided. No person who should be guilty of little south gate, who, after considerable fightthe shocking oaths which are heard in tavern ing, returned without accomplishing the obbar-rooms and other vile places, would be ject. But Lew, their Commander-in-chief, considered worthy of any tolerable standing would not permit them to pass through the Word of God, however, we do not know with so little difficulty take and destroy five ive to the Holy One than a thousand mincing the imperialists, they ought to be ashamed if it wholly for others to cultivate? May God who are ignorant of the means of support, under the idea of adding strength to their from the position in question. Upon this they have done and are still doing all they are able industry, and "sole" liberty, and the question assertions. These mincing expressions are returned and made a deadly onset, and by to in the cause of missions; and indeed they arises, Shall they have a Home adapted to yea, Nay, nay, cometh of evil; for more tered, was in flames. A brisk encounter con- For what purpose has God thrown open that five thousand dollars be at once subscribed The miserable wretch who calls on God to sands of the imperialists were seen moving off revere his name? And who does He call to determined upon, it may be done at once. the curse upon his fellow, is supposed to have It is reported that the rebels drove them from those who will publish His whole truth, set about the work at once, while land is broken the command which says, "Thou all their positions outside the south gate, ex- stripped of every false garb? Should we cheap. We shall all feel happier when the shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God | cept two or three of their strongest points.

ing of the Third Commandment is, simply, fence were used as breast-works, but I un-"Thou shalt not forswear, or perjure, thyself; derstand they were not much injured. A that is, thou shalt not violate thine oaths, but part of my fence was demolished about a shalt strictly perform them." And the poor week previously, by the imperialists, which I will rain down manna from heaven upon us, creature who has made some boasting asser- had repaired again. I am expecting every if so be we are found doing His work, with tion to his contrades, and then backs it up with day to learn that my house has been either faith in Him and honest devotion to His an oath worthy of a pirate, may have no in- plundered or demolished or both. My watch- will. tention of utte ing an untruth, or of failing man has already been ordered with a threat to perform what he has promised. Still the to leave the premises. The imperialists are in China. But rather than have that field spirit of the commandment has been broken, collecting there in large numbers, and are left unoccupied, we would be willing still to which, according to our Saviour's exposition, constructing a camp just behind it, which will struggle on alone. It will not be many months, as much forbids an appeal to the Deity in probably bring my house right in range of if it is many weeks, before other denominaordinary conversation, as the Sixth Command- | the rebels' guns. There seems but little pros- | tions will begin to plant their standards there. ment forbids anger, or the Seventh impure | pect of our being able to occupy it again for | a long time to come, as there is no calculatteaching evidently implies, is that a Christian's able shelter, till such times arrive. For the be so well established, that his simple yea, or of rooms in Bishop Boone's house. But he gospel of peace to us; and what better are cheaply built, without any yard, court, or to human understanding, are the least likely Such is the dullness of some, however, that inclosures, and another house is to be built to succeed, are those which He has always prohibition would not only break up the ex- that I understand is now taken. By this you ceptionable language so often employed in will perceive that we could not live by rentcommon conversation, but it would also serve | ing, even if there were houses to be had, in

nac from which I made those extracts in my me,) has got out a new edition for the present year, in which he states explicitly, that before our Saviour's time, the seventh day was observed for the Sabbath, but that since His stones, scourges, and flames, wherever they effecting unity among Christians than they? We are ready to make all due allowance that important passages of Scripture are is as much interested in the salvation of souls sadness to know that such a man as S. S. G. quoted opposite each Sunday in his calendar, now as He was then, and is as ready to bless, discards unity of opinion, or belief, from his

verse," "Nowhere," "On the earth;" and in I was engaged was for a time broken up by pened to Israel when they adopted a like such a circuit in approaching the question? our humble opinion, the frequent irreverent the late collision, and was again resumed policy? If other denominations lack in faith, I know every man must be allowed to prefoisting of the Sacred Name into such ex- yesterday, within the foreign limits, as we and fall short of their duty, they have got the sent his views in his own way, and I wish him pressions, smacks very much of the common considered it unsafe to venture beyond. At account to settle with their own master. And to. But why should a man of Bro. Griswold's as fo llows, the amount inclosed (\$135) being swearer, whose principal object is to give first we spent nearly five days visiting from if He will that they thus tarry till He come, discrimination, introduce such a long, abenergy to his language by frequent appeals to house to house for the distance of two miles what is that to us? We have something struse extract as he has touching a mere col. Hon, D. W. Camp:

opportunities for conversing with them in proved to be a deceptive report. regard to the wants of their souls, and for directing them to the treasury whence their needs can be supplied. We have since distributed cash eleven times, and one hundred garments furnished by our former Vice-Consul, Mr. Cunningham. On these distribution

through the Pekin Gazette.

way? Jehovah is able to remove all obstructions, and roll back the angry waters of Jordan before us, and make us possessors of the goodly land. And should our means fail, He

We very much desire a reinforcement here

history of missions, of a denomination or society who ever overacted in the work of

city, examining critically into the condition of I think I mentioned in my last, that the that it may require him to beg pardon for each family, and distributed tickets to the Russian government had sent out an embassy doing so? I think the duestion properly unmost destitute. This furnished us many good and made a treaty with Japan. But that has der discussion in the Recorder is a plain and fugitive slave who has just passed through

> We are all in usual health at present. N. WARDNER.

The letters of Bro. Saunders corroborate

THE PALESTINE MISSION.

the statements made by every other writer scription of character. Is this not it? days I have preached twenty-three times, from Palestine on the subject of land and aggenerally to large congregations, and obtained riculture. This makes the question of estabrespectful attention. We have now money lishing a "Home" for our operations in that enough on hand to distribute about twice land one of great interest at the present time. Our missionaries in China asked for money on First-day, July 30th. They assembled at As yet there has been no opening for going for a chapel, and their request was responded Ching-keang or Nanking, and Mr. Roberts to at once, and between three and four thouis still in Shanghae. We have had no recent sand dollars were sent, and the work was news of the movements in the interior, except done; and who feels the poorer for the effort? one mile from the village. There the meeting journey to Philadelphia brought on a fever Now, a chapel is not so much wanted; the After speaking of the treaty with Japan, circumstances are different; a farming station as Chairman, and Thomas S. Alberti and in a Christian church. Tried strictly by the gate, telling them, that if 300 foreigners could Bro. W. says: Now, what action is our de- is now wanted; a Home for the outcast is Isaac H. Dunn as Secretaries; after which and then to avoid some bloodhound Southernnomination prepared to take in regard to this asked for, to enable our brethren to labor there was prayer by James Bailey, music by ers who were on her track, she turned her that such shocking oaths are any more offens. of the strongest fortifications possessed by most inviting field? Are they going to leave efficiently among a class of our fellow men the children, and an address by steps this way, avoiding her pursuers with expressions, freely indulged in by Christians | they, numbering 1500, could not drive them | forbid. Doubtless our brethren feel that they | and who ask to be instructed in the way of | sion of two hours for refreshment and recreaseven o'clock a large area of the remaining have done nobly; but can they not do a little the wants of the people among whom our suburbs, where the imperialists were quar- more, and raise their standard in Japan also? missionaries are sent? Shall two, three, or tinued for several hours, during which thou- field, if not that its inhabitants may learn to and sent for this purpose? If either sum be damn his soul, or in a fit of anger invokes to their encampment on the Soo-Chow creek. the work of publishing His truth there, if not Let every one who thinks it should be done, Bailey, Isaac Moore, and E. P. Clarke; fol- for several days charged with arson for burnshrink from undertaking the work, because duty is done. Don't wait for the action of Three encampments near my house were our numbers and means are not equal to the Board. It will be some time before the others, or quail for fear of the giants in the Board meets. Let the money be raised, and the greatest part of the duty will be per-

> A VESSEL FOR PALESTINE.—A vessel is expected to sail from New York soon, for Jaffa direct, when an excellent opportunity will present for sending any articles that may be ready for shipment. Few opportunities of this kind occur in the year.

COMMUNION.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:

As S. S. Griswold does not look for unity of opinion among Christians, but seems notwith. l learn that it is already determined that Dr. standing to have high hopes of unity among quietness and order. It is becoming a serious little less chewing of tobacco, and dispensing that Spirit—that their minds shall be fully wherein they differ. What the Saviour's question with us, where we can find comfort- with a few ornaments, luxuries and pleasure pervaded by, and fully conformed to the excursions; all of which our Saviour dis- motions of that Spirit? I infer such to be his character for truthfulness and integrity should past six months we have occupied a couple pensed with, that He might make known the idea. Suppose, then, such to be the fact, this moment-all Christians are of one temper of nay would be all that is requisite. An habitual has now returned, and wants the rooms for a swearing unnecessary. Even our courts or justiment, but kindly one red to let us remain same grad tidings to these our perisoning processes, in oninion as ever. Suptice would be under no necessity of resorting | till I could make other arrangements. I have | brethren? We shall certainly be no poorer | would their unity be worth? Does S. S. G. who is conscious of always rigidly observing corner within and about the foreign settlement when He comes to make up His jewels. The earnest and active then as now, to propagate: and expose falsehood as they now do? Does tween right and wrong? Were the apostles and the prophets, who spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost, less tenacious of that distinction than others? Does S. S. G. expect men will cease to have opinic as, and to be influenced by them, because such terms as logic, dogma, dogmatism, and the like, are employed to degrade that characteristic of mind? Does he suppose that becarase a New month, and refused to go lower. There is man, that He is still the occupant of His sity of rationality and consistency in our reone foreign house that could have been rented own throne, and that He is yet able to pluck ligious opinions? Does he expect to deny Now we take it, that a strict regard to this a short time ago for \$1700 per annum, but up every plant which He Himself hath not the applicability of reason to the subject in planted? Where is there an instance in the hand, and then succeed in teaching men the true doctrine of Christian unity by reasoning with them when he comes to "argue the affirmative of his subject?" Or do the diffiby enfeebled or diminished? If such a thing culties of harmonizing his scheme with reason, can be, Lord grant that we may be the first, or the Bible, suggest the expedient of apare not unfrequently employed, which border much more economical than to rent even for But on the contrary, the history of all past indefinite authority, under the appellation of ages shows that the strength, increase, and "unity of the Spirit?" Would be break effectiveness of any Christian people is com- down the bulwarks of reason, that he may mensurate with their efforts and self-denials introduce a scheme which reason forbids? in their Master's cause. God is not so poor Does not S. S. G. know, that there is quite as servants as He has promised; and He is not really teaches, and what the unity of the to pay the fine will now open on Sundays. a man that He should lie. He will never call Spirit is, as there is in determining what the us to a work which He will not help us to Bible and reason teach? What does S. S. G. accomplish. Our Saviour sent out his little or any other man, know about the Spirit, or Rev. Mr. Edkins, the author of the alma- handful of disciples, and told them to go and its unity, but what he has learned from the illiterate fishermen and publicans, without denomination called Christians start with that money or sympathy, and were pursued with idea? And I ask, who has come farther from resurrection, His disciples have always kept went. Their ability or means to carry on These, and numberless other questions of a brought down the central roof, and that High is too sacred to be used with so much the first day in commemoration of that event. this work, to human appearance, was far less grave and serious character, arise in view of dragged two side roofs with it. Nothing more is said on the subject, except than what is possessed by us as a people. God this subject. I am filled with a mazement and be graduated by their example, in preference dertakes to write on the Communion question, The regular distribution of alms in which to the rule God has given us. What hap- why do n't he get at it? Why does he take

simple one, and should not be obscured by foreign matter or false issues. I suppose the question to be discussed is, whether the Bible requires us to restrict our communion to a class of persons therein described, or allows us to partake of the Supper with every de-

ENQUIRER. SABBATH-SCHOOL CELEBRATION,-The Plain field, New Market, and New York Sabbath Schools had an interesting pic-nic celebration the meeting-house in Plainfield at 9 o'clock A. M., and thence went in a procession of some fifty carriages to a beautiful grove about trouble. Her long exposure and dreadful was organized by the choice of Wm. Dunn George B. Utter. Then came an intermissupplied the substantials of life to some five hundred persons, while the grove rang with the merry voices of men, women and children. In the afternoon there were addresses by C. S. Titsworth, E. M. Dunn, A. Whitford, T. B. Stillman, H. H. Baker, James lowed by a collation of ice-cream, confection- ing the Richmondville Seminary and Female ery, &c. The weather was delightful, the Collegiate Institute, were committed by the attendance was large, and the exercises

of July, the bark Sultana cleared from India wharf, Boston, for Malta and Smyrna, having all under sixteen years. Four of them beon board as passengers the following missionaries, who leave for the several missions under the auspices of the American Board: The Rev. A. G. Beebe and Mrs. Sarah W. Beebe, the Rev. G. A. Perkins and lady, for the Ar menian Mission; the Rev. C. A. Van Dyck, lady and three children, for the Mission to Syria; Miss Mary Goodell, daughter of the Rev. Wm. Goodell of Constantinople, as

RIES.—In reply to numerous inquiries on the tragedy. The principals in this affair exchange Bettleheim is to go there. And a Sabbath-them of some kind or other, I wish to inquire subject, we have to say, that there is little or But there are in use, even among Christ- ing when these hostilities will cease; and in keeping banner should be among the first what that unity is to consist in? Is it to be a no prospect of obtaining excursion tickets on the fact that the pistols were not charged ians, many forms of expression which, if not all probability it will be a long time before that waves in Japan. Brethren, don't leave unity of spirit? Is it that they shall have the Erie Railroad for those wishing to attend downright swearing, are so near akin to it, society will again resume its former state of this field unoccupied. It will only require a the Spirit of God—that they shall be led by our approaching Anniversaries at Genesee. That company, and we believe the other competing companies, have adopted general advised by some of the jokers to flee, took resolutions against issuing such tickets.

> WESTEN RESERVE COLLEGE.—The annual commencement, on the 13th of July, was an interesting occasion, and the appearance of therewed the degree of A.B. The inaugural of the persons assailed. address of Prof. Hosford was well delivered, well written, and every word of it was fully appreciated by the immense audience. There were no less than 3000 present. Frederick Douglass delivered an oration of two hours' ength before the Philozetian and Phi Delta and it is found that the letters mailed have Societies. He was invited there by young increased 500 per cent. between 1839 and men independent in thought and speech, and of course slavery was his theme. The unity 410,000,000 in 1853, and the increase is still of the human race was his subject particularly | going on. The figures for 1853 are as feldwelt upon. The large audience which lows: estimated number of letters, 410,817, crammed the spacious tent were completely swayed by the speaker's eloquence."

> Gods made to Order. -- At one of the religious anniversaries just held in London Rev. Dr. Archer read the advertisement of a Chinese idol maker, as published in one of the Canton papers in 1823. The artist declared himself ready to "execute to order across the track-and thereby avoided the idols fr. om twelve feet high to the size of a horrors of a collision, have been handsomely marmose t monkey, or the most hideous mon- rewarded by the Railroad Company. The ster that can be conceived, to inspire awe or President has forwarded them each a life reverence for religion." His charges for an ourang outa ug, 3 feet high, \$700; a sphinx, dress for Mrs. Horton, accompanying the \$400; a bull with hump and horns, \$650; a presents with a letter expressing the gratibuffalo, \$800: a dog, \$200; an ass in a braying attitude, \$t 350.

THE LIQUOR LAW IN PHILADELPHIA.—The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has rendered been within the last twelve or fifteen years a a decision in one of Mayor Con rad's Sunday single individual confined in the Jail for any Liquor Law cases, to the effect that the selling of liquor on Si indays did not constitute a disorderly house, but was only a finable offense. The Mayor had taken the ground th. the license only covers six-days, and does not that He cannot provide for and reward His much difficulty in determining what the Spirit It is supposed that all taverns that can afford by

teastrophe occurred in this city on Sabbath (Saturday) afternoon, July 29th, in the falling preach His gospel to the whole world, which Bible? Does he not know that his scheme of of a large unfinished gas-house at the foot of commission they fulfilled in a few short years; unity has long since been tried and found in- Lourteenth st., East River. Three persons although they were mostly composed of poor effectual—that it is an old idea? Did not the vice almost instantly killed, and more than a and will soon be a prosperous and flourishing on badly wounded. It seems that the building, which was nearly 200 feet square, and very heavy, was built upon made ground,

Accident Last Sabbath.—A terrible ca

CARRYING OUT THE PRINCIPLE. The Christian Observer (Philad'a) says : " A minister and member of the late General Assembly from Mississippi, remarked to us, that the into their expressions, they are not as success- in China effects no more good than to put a ises and providences, for us to go to comparty yet, as I read the Bible, it every where astronomy in the faith of ren (the children of servants,) on the faith of

> A REPR OVING CONSCIENCE.—We find the following it 1 the Middleton (Ct.) Witness:

"A few days since the Hon. D. W. Camp, the State Treasurer, received a letter which in bil, 's of New York City Banks:

New York, July, 1854. Dear Sir-The inclosed belongs to the State of Conlateral point, when he is himself conscious necticut, to correct an error. Yours, &c.

A FAIR FUGITIVE.—The editor of the Ver mont Tribune gives a thrilling account of Vermont to Canada. He says:-

"She is 20 years of age, tall, well-formed and of far more than ordinary intelligence able to read fluently, a member of the Meth. odist church, and the daughter of her master Yes, she was running away from her own father! Ruffin Gilchrist, of Easton, Md., be. cause he had sold her to a South Carolinian for \$1,100. This Ruffin had sold his own flesh and blood for so much hard cash, and but for his daughter's shrewdness and heroish would now have been fingering the price of blood. Charlotte, the fugitive, ran away, lay secreted in the woods (eighteen days, found a friend in Baltimore, who sent her to a Quaker in Philadelphia by railroad, by a mode we dare not tell, lest it should involve him in from the effects of which she had not recovered when here at St. Albans. From Phila. delphia to Boston by sea, thence to Maine, consummate address, and finding excellent friends all the way, good accommodations on the U.R.R. With the money given her tion, during which the well-loaded tables here, she went on her way to the only land where she could breathe free. God protect and guide her.

BURNING OF THE RICHMONDVILLE SEMI-NARY.—Robert H. Besson, James M. Wood. Harry Lamb, Lory A. Palmer, and Benjamin McDonald, who have been under examination Magistrates and admitted to bail before the throughout were appropriate and interesting. County Judge in the following sums: Robert H. Besson \$5,000, James M. Wood \$5.000. DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES .- On the 23d | Harry Lamb \$4,000, Lorry A. Palmer \$3,000, Benjamin McDonald \$2,000. They are boys longed to a club called "Rough & Ready," who were sworn to secrecy. Besson was the Captain of another club called Bucks or Bucktails. Having been expelled from the Institution for misconduct, suspicion has strongly set in that he was accessory in some way to the destruction of the buildings.

A Mock Duel and Real Tragedy. -A New Orleans correspondent of the Louisville Democrat, writing under date of June 10 gives an account of a mock duel among some Excursion Tickets to The Anniversa- "sporting gentlemen," which ended in a real ed shots, when one of them, who understood with balls, fell and proceeded to die in an awful manner. His antagonist, who was not in the secret, was much frightened, and being refuge in a swamp, where he lay until hunted out by a friend and informed of the joke in the case. He was enraged, and a short time sher, meeting the gang that had been engaged in the fun at his expense, in a gainbling house, heavy cane, and was shot and killed by one

> In recent Parliament papers we have full exhibit of the workings of the cheap postage system in Great Britain. The pom postage system went into operation in 184 1853, viz: being 82,000,000 in 1839 and 489; net revenue after deducting cost of ment, \$1,400,679. There was a profit in the Money Order Office Department of £14,149.

> Mr. Silas Horton and wife, residing near Owego, who recently exerted themselves so nobly in warning the train on the New York and Erie Railroad of the danger before itwhich was, that a large tree had fallen directly pass, a medal from the Company, and a silk tude of the Company for their noble and humane conduct.

It is a fact worthy of note, that in the County of Elizabeth City, Va., there has not criminal offense, and a very limited number for any other cause. For the last two years the Jail has remained untenanted. There is not a solitary adult pauper in the county

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Congregational Church in Gloucester, Mass, profession, on the 1st Sunday of July, i part the fruits of a religious interest which has exist of for several months. The youngest of these wa's twelve, the oldest was seventy. The Wiscon Sin University, at Madison, Wis., is now in process of erection. It is be built of stone. It stands on an eminence of 1,000 feet, a mile west of the Capital, in a park of 55 acres. It has a fund of \$400,000

Among other bills that have been rendered to the U.S. Marshal for sprvices rendered in the case of Burns-is one for military services amounting to \$9,000, one by the City of Boston for extra policemen, amounting to \$7,000; H. D. Parker's bill, amounting to \$4,000; and the steaming John Taylor, \$420. These are but a small number.

An agreement has been entered into among the morning papers of Buffalo, in obedience to which the Express, Courier, and Democracy will hereafter be issued on Sunday morning and not on Monday. This is to be done so that Sunday work may be avoided.

- Three thousand three hundred dollars have just been appropriated by the Connecticut Legislature to aid in the erection at Brook. line of a monument to General Israel Put nam, provided an equal sum can be raised by subscription.

An agent from an American Company ha lately been in Copenhagen to request the permission of the Danish Government to lay down wires over Iceland and Denmark, as part of the line from America to Europe.

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Abstract of Proceedings In Congress. SECOND-DAY, JULY 24.

In the SENATE, Mr. Pettit of Indiana made a personal explanation in reply to letter of Col. Benton. A number of petitions were then presented and referred. The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was taken up and again postponed, and after the transaction of Executive business, the Senate adjourned.

In the House of Representatives, after the reading of the Journal, ninety-two private bills were passed. Mr. Washburne of Illinois, then rose and stated that two material alterations had been made in the bill grantand to examine witnesses under oath. Mr. Stevens of Michigan, voluntarily acknowl-

collection district of Dunkirk a port of entry, Committee on Military Affairs reported a bill and Cattaraugus Creek a port of delivery- increasing the pay of the rank and file of the passed. The River and Harbor Appropria- Army to \$11 per month for infantry, and \$12 a final settlement of accounts of revolutionary | State of the Union, and passed fifty-four officers, was postponed till next December. private bills. The General Appropriation The consideration of the Civil and Diplo- bill was then received from the Senate, with matic Appropriation bill was then resumed. amendments appropriating five additional The amendment, making an appropriation of millions of dollars-ordered to be printed. \$500,000 for the construction of water-works in the District of Columbia, was agreed to also, an amendment giving Edward Riddle \$26,000 for expenses incurred in fitting up the American Department of the World's Exhibition in London. An amendment, authorizing in the Presidential household a Private Secretary, Clerk, Steward, and Messenger, was also agreed to.

In the House, the Committee on Com- interest from 1850, for beef furnished to Calmerce were directed to inquire what legisla- ifornia Indians, was passed. A number of tion was necessary to regulate or prohibit the private bills passed by the House on Sixthintroduction into the United States of insane day were received, read and referred—some and Dutch were engaged in hotel-keeping and into Committee of the Whole on the Navy eration of the River and Harbor bill was then and negroes were principally frame buildings, Appropriation bill. Gerritt Smith of New resumed. Various amendments to the bill with roofs of thatched palm-leaf. that no intoxicating liquors shall be provided as a beverage. This amendment was amended so as to read, "and no officer shall be allowed to use intoxicating liquors except as a medicine," and the amendment so modified of the Japan Expedition.

FOURTH-DAY, JULY 26,

sumed; the question pending being on the of the arrangements for the additional allow- of the Cyane, and the remainder of the inamendment of Mr. Hamlin of Maine, making appropriations for Custom Houses at Els-bill passets. Mas-Sandusky and Cleveland, Ohio; Milwaukee, Wisconsin: Galveston, Texas; Petersburg, Virginia; Buffalo and Oswego, New York; to July 15, arrived at New York July 27th. Newark. New Jersey; New Haven, Con-York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. loss of 900. Gen. Churleff lost an arm. After considerable debate, the original amendment was adopted. An amendment was also adopted increasing the salaries of the Justices of the Supreme Court-the Chief Justice to \$7,000, and associates to \$6,500. The motion to increase the salaries of the United States Ministers at England and France to \$15,000 was rejected.

The House resumed the consideration of the Navy Appropriation bill. Several amendments were proposed and discussed, after which the bill passed. The amendment from Belgrade calls the island Kamadan Seyof Gerrit Smith, which was agreed to on monoff, and says that the battle lasted nearly Third day, prohibiting the use of intoxicating twelve hours. In evacuating Giurgevo, the liquors by officers and men as a beverage, Russians burned some of their ships. was reconsidered and rejected by the casting vote of the Speaker, Mr. Linn Boyd of Kentucky. The Senate bill regulating the pay and increasing the efficiency of the Army fortifying the passes, and have destroyed the was then taken up and discussed. The bill increases the pay of privates from \$7 to \$10 per month, and gives a bounty of \$2 for reenlistment, and increases the per centage of all officers up to the Major-General.

FIFTH DAY, JULY 27.

In the SENATE, the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was resumed. An amendment was agreed to appropriating \$300,000 for the purchase of the possessions and rights of the Hudson Bay Company in Washington Territory. The vote of yesterday, rejecting the amendment increasing the salaries of U. S. Ministers at London and Paris to \$15,000 was reconsidered, and, after considerable debate, was adopted—outfits not allowed. Mr. Douglas moved an amendment, which was adopted, appropriating \$25,000 for public buildings and \$5,000 for a library in Nebraska, and the like sums for the same purposes in Kansas, and repealing so much of the Nebraska and Kansas act as puts the seat of Government of the latter at Fort Leavenworth. Numerous other amendments were debated and adopted, and the bill then passed by a vote of Yeas 25, Nays 16.

In the House, the report from the Conference Committee on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses was concurred in. Mr. Barksdale asked leave to introduce a bill granting the President ten millions of dollars to enable him, during the recess of Congress, Cattaraugus to protect the interests, tranquility and honor Oneida of the United States in the existing difficulties Rensselaer with Spain. Several members raised objec- Delaware tions, and the bill was laid over. Mr. Chand- Franklin ler asked the consent of the House to offer a Jefferson resolution calling for information relative to | Washington the destruction of Greytown by the U.S. Dutchess sloop-of-war Cyane; also copies of the in- Albany structions of Capt. Hollias. Objections being Putnam made, it was laid over one day under the Chenango rules. The bill regulating the pay and in- Columbia

creasing the efficiency of the army was then resumed. In order to amend the bill, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and, after a brief debate, the clause increasing the pay of com missioned officers was stricken out, and withrose and the House adjourned.

SIXTH-DAY, JULY 28.

In the SENATE, Mr. Pierce of Maryland submitted a resolution of inquiry into the re cent destruction of Greytown by the United States sloop-of-war Cyane-adopted. Mr. Hunter reported back the Fortification bill without amendments, and the Army Appropriation bill with amendments, and the Post Office Appropriation bill without amendment. By consent a bill was reported providing for the selection of sites and buildings for the United States Courts and Post Offices in New ing lands to Minnesota to aid in the construct York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia. tion of railroads, after the bill had passed the The Post Route bill was received from the Senate, and offered a resolution, which was House, read by its title three times, and passed. Select Committee to inquire into the facts, all the amendments of the Committee, but one, were adopted.

In the Senate, the Committee on Com- several persons, and he feared that Chief were lost. merce reported the House bill making the Justice Landon was among them. The tion bill, with amendments, as it passed the for dragoons—passed. The House then facts relative to the town and its destruction. in the basement to examine stoves. Senate, was reported. The bill providing for went into Committee of the Whole on the

SABBATH-DAY, JULY 29.

In the SENATE, the bill relative to the accommodations for United States Courts and directing contracts to be made for sites and proper buildings in New York, Buston Baltimore and Philadelphia for Courts and Post Offices, was further amended and returned to the House. The bill refunding to Col. Fremont \$183,000, with ten per cent. were proposed and rejected, and at half past four o'clock the Senate adjourned.

Committee of the Whole on the bill making lieved by the inhabitants that the town was The N. Y. Tribune says: We announce Diplomatic Appropriation Bill was then re- of the Navy to give notice of the termination under the flag of the United States on board New York namesake.

European News.

The steamer Africa, with European dates

The news from the Danube is important. bomb-shells and torches, they took but little Illinois. Mr. Broadhead of Pa. moved to the Turks took Mokan and Oineika Islands; left was destroyed. Consequently the houseamend the amendment by appropriating and on the 8th Omer Pasha, with 40,000 men, less inhabitants were in great suffering for moneys for the erection of buildings for Post surrounded the Russians and took Giurgevo. the want of food, and of clothing, and protec-Offices and United States Courts in New The Russians cut their way through, with the tion from the weather, when our informants

accounts, with 30,000 men, by forced march air, without the least shelter, and were half

The Turks have also crossed, in the face of already arrived at Bucharest. Among the execution. He fired about two hundred ed. wounded are eighty officers. A dispatch shots, but not burning up the town as he de-

There is no longer any doubt that the with drawal of the Russian troops from Wallachia is suspended. In Moldavia the Russians are bridges, and by damming up the rivers have rendered the roads impassable. Since Wednesday, June 28, they have completely closed the Transylvania frontier. All indications seem to testify that Bucharest will be defend-

The Spanish insurgents maintain themselves, and may carry on a protracted guerrilla war.

State Agricultural Pairs in 1854.

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	Name.	Where held.	1	Date.	
	Illinois	Springfield	Sept.	12-1	
I	Kentucky	Lexington	Sept.	12-1	
	Lower Canada	Quebec	Sept.	12-1	
1	Vermont	Brattleborough			
	Ohio	Newark	Sept.		
	Michigan	Detroit	Sept.		
	Pennsylvania	Philadelphia			
	Missouri		Oct.		
	New York	New York	Oct.	3-6	
	New Hampshire		Oct.	3-6	
	Maryland	Baltimore	Oct.	3-6	
	Indiana	Madison		4-7	
	Wisconsin	[?] Watertown	Oct.	4-7	
	Connecticut	New Haven	Oct.	10-1	
	North Carolina	Raleigh	Oct.	17-2	
	Georgia	Augusta	Oct.	23-2	
	Iowa	Fairfield	Oct.	25	
	Na'l Cattle Show	Springfield, O.	Oct.	25-2	
	NEW YORK COUNTY FAIRS.				

Little Valley Sept. 13-14 Rome Malone Watertown Carmel

Bombardment of San Juan.

The steamer Prometheus, from San Juan de Nicaragua, arrived at New York, July 24th, bringing intelligence of the bombardout concluding the subject the Committee ship-of-war Cyane, commanded by Capt. Holmissioned to settle certain difficulties between the American citizens and the local authorities; also to demand a full and satisfactory apology for an insult given a short time since to the Hon. Solon Borland, our Minister to Central America. The authorities and inhabitants of the town refused to make the slightest apology. After giving ample time, and no apology having been received, Capt. Hollins, on the 12th, issued a proclamation to the authorities and residents, that, unless an apology was made by 9 A. M. on the 13th, he should proceed to bombard the town. No apology came. He in the meantime took possession of the Transit Co.'s steamers, and sent them to the town, offering protection to all persons who chose to accept; and within one minute of the time designated by Capt. The House passed the Post Route bill. A H., the cannonading commenced, and conedged that he made one of the alterations, resolution was adopted calling for informatinued with brief intermission to 3 P. M. and that Col. Forney, at his (Stevens') re- tion officially in regard to the destruction of During the interval no disposition was maniquest, made the other. The House, in Com- Greytown, and the instructions of Com, fested on the part of the inhabitants to come mittee of the Whole, acted on the Senate's Hollins. A communication was received to terms for the saving of the property. At steamer Ben Campbell had her pipes blown \$131,200. amendments to the Indian Appropriation bill, from the War Department, covering a letter 4 P. M. a party landed, commanded by a down; steamer Golden Gate and Emma rejecting some of them. The Fortification from Gov. Stevens of Washington Territory, lieutenant, who burnt the town. San Juan, Harmon had entire upper cabins blown off. bill was then passed by a vote of 72 against stating that from Fort Simpson, he learned or Greytown, on the 13th, was entirely de- On the former, two persons were killed. A that the Indians had made an attack on the stroyed; only one or two small buildings in canoe with three persons in it capsized, and

-From residents at Greytown at the time

Greytown consisted of about eighty houses, sons altogether; of which number ten or hours. twelve were from the United States, about twenty-five were Englishmen, and twelve Frenchmen and Germans. The remainder of the population were Jamaica negroes and natives. The Americans, English, French When the Cyane appeared before Grey-

town and demanded satisfaction to the amount of \$24,000, threatening bombardment if not The House at an early hour went into complied with at a given hour, it was not benight and morning preceding its destruction.

left. They had stretched up sheets for tents, Prince Gorchakoff was advancing, at last and many were obliged to sleep in the open

> The terms of Capt. Hollins not being comsired, he sent ashore a launch with a lieutenant and about twenty-five men, who proceeded to set on fire all that remained of Greytown. While doing so they are said to have inspected the interior of the buildings rather closely, and pillaged as much as they pleased. Before finishing this work they were pretty thoroughly intoxicated with wines and liquors, and were constantly cheering. The amount of property destroyed by this bombardment is few severe examples. stated to be half a million of dollars.

ter from Washington to the N. Y. Tribune, has just returned from Athens, Henderson Oliver Maxson, New London, Ct \$2 00 to vol. 11 No. 5 dated July 27th, says that in the destruction county, that Mr. Coleman, near that place, Cliver Maxson, Jr of San Juan, commander Hollins, instructions lost five negroes on the 7th inst., who were Clarke S Rogers were faithfully carried out by him, and no killed instantaneously by a stroke of light- Thomas Rogers thing more. He was ordered first to demand an apology from the town, and the payment attempted to chastise one of his slaves, and Isaac H Dunn, New Market, N J 2 00 of \$24,000 indemnification for the destruction, two of them attempted to beat him, when he Delilah Crossley, Cussewago, Pa 2 00 in 1853, of a shed at Punta Arenas, belonging shot them both dead with a double-barreled Robert Church, Marshall, Mich 2 00 to the Transit Company. If these demands gun. A day of terrible disaster to Mr. Colewere complied with, he was next to require man. the surrender of the parties who insulted Mr. Borland, in order that they might be personally punished for that offense. But if the authorities and people of San Juan should absolutely refuse these satisfactions to Borland and the Transit Company, then Mr. Hollins the bombardment. The burning was not all on the Canada side. kplicitly ordered, but was left in his discretion, to be done if necessary to the destruc tion of the place. And finally, having completed this glorious work, he was to bring away the U.S. Commercial Agent.

James, of R. I., has reported from the Patent Sept. 19-21 Committee to the Senate a bill making many Lansingburgh Sept. 19-21 and important changes in our Patent Laws Sept. 20-21 —in fact, effecting (if passed) a complete re-C. Four Cor. Sept. 29-30 ling the validity of patents; increases largely lins, aged 8 years,

the power and patronage of the Commissioner of Patents; creates an Assistant Commission- 1854, says: At Wilmington, at 7 o'clock last er, with four new Examiners, as many As- evening, one of Garnesche's powder mills, sistants, and some more in prospect; author- mile and a half from town, exploded, killing izes U. S. Courts to restrain by injunction the James Lynch, the watchman, and injuring ment of San Juan. It seems that the U.S. importation of articles which, if produced here, Dennis Cannon, the engineer. There were would be infringements of any patent subsist- three heavy explosions, which shook the city 7 lins, arrived at San Juan del Norte on the ing in this country; and authorizes suits for much. The mill is totally destroyed. 11th July, in 21 days from New York, com. bygone infringements, though the patent may have now expired.

SUMMARY.

A dispatch dated Eastport, Thursday, July 27, 1854, says: The steamer Admiral in a dense fog yesterday broke her crank and was the passengers taken off in boats, and all sav- is considerable. The doctor is supposed to ed; also, the baggage and mails. Her cargo have been insane. was thrown overboard to lighten her. She now lies under water. There were three hundred passengers, and the freight was valued at \$300,000. She is supposed to be a total

border settlement of the Territory, killing suburbs remain to mark the spot. No lives all in it are supposed to be lost. The new store of B. Wickersham & Son, was blown down, and nine persons buried in the ruins. of the bombardment, and from passengers by bruised, up to Friday morning. The remain-Seven had been taken out alive, but badly authorizes the belief that the Spanish insur the Prometheus, the Tribune gains further ing two were supposed to be ladies, who went

> A dispatch dated Rochester, July 30, 1854, nearly all of them built of wood, and by far says: The propeller Boston, Capt. McNett, the greater proportion of them constructed in was run into by a schooner on Friday night the United States and taken there on ship- last, off Oak Orchard, and sunk. She went board. One of these-Lyon's hotel-cost down in fifteen minutes after being struck. question, and acknowledging the principle \$15,000. Not more than one-fourth of the The propeller had a full cargo of flour, pork, that a neutral flag protects vessel and cargo, houses in the new part of the town, which wheat and corn, and was owned by the Og- was ratified July 25th. has been built since 1850, were occupied. densburgh Railroad Company. The passen-They have heretofore been occupied, but gers and crew-twenty-five in numberwere deserted from business considerations arrived at the mouth of the Genesee River some time previous to this affair. The populabout 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, having lation of Greytown consisted of about 500 per- been on the lake in an open boat nearly 24

The Clarke County (Ohio) Importing Company, lately received per ship F. W. Baily, it Philadelphia, ten bulls, twenty cows and heifers, and a lot of Cotswold and South-Down and blind foreigners. The House then went of them considered and passed. The considered and passed. The considered and passed. The considered and passed. The houses occupied by the natives the bulls cost 150 to 200 guineas each. One daughter, and sentenced to ten years imsheep, the whole costing upward of \$20,000, died on the passage. The selection was made prisonment in the Clinton State prison. Dr. Watts and Mr. Waddle, two experienced breeders, and original members of the Ohio Company, which made importations money letters. twenty years ago.

appropriations for transportation of the United to be demolished, pillaged and burned. They with hearty satisfaction the acceptance of the was agreed to. An amendment was adopted States mails by ocean steamers, or other- expected that a few shots would be fired into post of General Superintendent of the World's wise for the year ending June 30, 1855. the town, that a few houses would be perforated at a few house Liverpool having been read, a long debate on board of the British war schooner Bermu- Manufacturing Interest throughout the coun-In the Senate, a large number of bills, ensued as to the merits of the Collins steam- das, Capt. Jolly, lying in the harbor. Mr. try, who was in attendance at the opening 80 a 81c. for Southern yellow. received from the House, were read and re- ers. An amendment fixing the 31st day of Fabens, U. S. Agent, together with six or and nearly to the close of the London Exhiferred. The consideration of the Civil and December next as the time for the Secretary seven of the Americans, sought protection bition, and is familiar with the progress of its.

| Provisions—Fork 10 20 for country mess. | Lard 93 a 10c. | Butter 12 a 17c. for Ohio. 18 a 20c. for State. | Cheese

A farmer and four of his family, living in neighbors were astonished—they did not be-They all encamped together on the shore in lieve Cholera could rage in their high, open, the woods about a mile distant. Not antici- healthy region. But an examination of the pating the entire demolition of the town by victim's premises solved the perplexity. The cellar bottom was saturated with stagnant necticut; Detroit, Michigan, and Chicago, The Paris Presse states that on the 7th of July of their effects with them. All the property bad-smelling water, in which rotten potatoes and other decaying vegetables were imbedfrom a foul, offensive well.

A sad event took place at Irondequoit Bay, some five miles from Rochester, July 23d, the Baptist Church in New Shoreham. Subsequently Two young men and a boy went to the Float- she united with the Baptist Church in Jamestown, Two young men and a boy went to the Float-ing Bridge, at the head of the Bay, and pro-embraced the Sabbath and joined the Seventh-day Bapes, toward Giurgevo. Fifteen thousand famished for the want of food. A brig laden cured a small skiff for fishing purposes, in tist Church of Newport, R. I, of which she remained Anglo-French troops being at Rustchuk, it with provisions, which had just arrived as the which they went down to the Sand Bar, member and an ornament till she was removed by and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily is thought the Turks will risk a pitched bat. bombardment commenced, has probably sup. Previous to leaving, they drank quite freely death. In the death of sister Congdon the church has (Sundays excepted) from Pier No. 2 N. R., first wharf their return up the Bay, and when not far Augustus and sister Catharine Weeden, and their train which leaves Boston at 5 30 P. M. the Russians, at Oltenitza. Details are want- plied with, he opened his fire promptly at the distant from the steam saw-mill, the skiff was family, and particularly her afflicted husband, the loss ing; but 150 wagons, with wounded, have appointed time—nearly every shot doing capsized, and the two young men were drown-sustained by this death is in many respects quite irre-

A dispatch dated Boston, Thursday, July 27, 1854, says: Two deserters from the English army at Halifax, who, before they left, broke into the Queen's Treasury and robbed Fluno, and daughter of the late Charles Burdick, aged it of about \$700, were arrested in this city to- 26 years and 8 months. day soon after their arrival, and most of the money recovered. Under the Ashburton Treaty they will be sent back, probably to be shot, as in view of the great number of deserters of late it has been determined to make a Church, John Babcock (p'd to vol 11 No 52.) John Pare

The Tyler Telegraph of the 24th ult. says: THE BOMBARDMENT OF SAN JUAN.—A let- "We learn from our friend A. M. Davis, who

There has of late been a good deal of Hannah Cummings, Clarence cholera in the vicinity of Buffalo, N. Y. A Joseph Boss dispatch dated Buffalo, July 26th, says: The Edin P Burdick " deaths at the Poor-House yesterday were re- J L Stillman ported as seventeen. The Board of Health met last night and passed resolutions direct- Samuel Remick, State Bridge 10 00 was to open his batteries and lay the place in ruins. Previous to this, however, he was to take every precaution to avoid bloodshed by the hombardment. The hombardment of Suspension Bridge yesterday were seven—

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Off Cape Sable, on the 24th July, the brig William M. Rogers, of Boston, came in col- The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary lision with the British bark Princess Alice, Society acknowledges the receipt of the following from St. John for Liverpool. The brig sunk sums since his last report through the Recorder: in ten minutes. The captain and crew were Church in Shiloh, monthly collections NEW PATENT LAW PROPOSED.—General rescued by the bark, and subsequently put on Collection at Eastern Association Church in Hebron board the brig Halifax, which arrived here Church in Persia this forenoon. The Princess Alice was not Collection at Central Association soriously damaged.

A dwelling-house belonging to A, Bullens, 2d Church in Alfred Sept. 20-21 volution in our Patent System. It virtually and occupied by two Irish families, near the lat Church in Alfred Sept. 21-22 extends the duration of all valuable patents Junction depot at Chicopee, Mass., was de- Church in Scio, for Pal. 1 50, for China 1 50 No. W. C'k Sept. 21-22 from fourteen years to twenty, on the pay- stroyed by fire about 1 o'clock in the morning. John Fullmer, for Pal. 1 00, for China 1 00 W'n. Hollow Sept. 24-27 ment of an extra fee of \$100 at the expiration July 28, and four females perished in the Wm P Longmate, for China Sept. 26-28 of their fifth year respectively; allows foreign- flames. Two of them were named Cauty, Mrs KC Barker, Newport, R I, for Pal Sept. 26-27 of their nith year respectively; allows foreignSept. 26-27 ers to take out patents on the same terms with
Sept. 27-28 citizens; abolishes Jury Trial in cases involvCoughlin, aged 25, and the other named ColR G Burdick, Lincklaen, N Y,
Maxson Stillman
S R Smith, Scio, N Y,

A dispatch dated Philadelphia, July 30.

A dispatch dated Boston, July 28, says Cholera broke out in the State Prison at Charlestown last night, and up to noon to-day 70 prisoners were under medical treatment-20 in the hospital and 50 in their cells. Fifteen or twenty of the cases are reported real cholers, but the others are cholers morbus.

A dispatch dated Nashville, Wednesday, disabled for several hours. She was tem- July 26, 1854, says: Dr. Jane of this city porarily repaired, and at eight this morning, placed a keg of gunpowder under his house while proceeding on her way, struck a ledge to-day, and blew it up, perishing in the ruins. of rocks three miles west of the Quoddy The fire communicated to four adjoining build-Light, filling rapidly. She was run ashore, ings, which were also destroyed. The loss

The Parkersburg News publishes the number and value of slaves that have escaped from Wood County, Virginia, for the last 15 or 20 years, together with the names of the owners, as ascertained by the Commissioner On Thursday afternoon, July 20th, an awful of the Revenue in his recent assessment. The number that absconded is 211-valued at

One of the most destructive fires ever known in Jersey City occurred Sunday afternoon, July 30th, destroying property variously estimated from \$200,000 to \$400,000.

The Washington Star says that intelligence received by the Foreign Ministers per Africa, rection will prove successful.

A dispatch dated Cincinnati, Saturday, July 29, 1854, says: Samuel Lewis, a prominent leader of the Free Soilers, died at his residence near this city last night.

The treaty with Russia, securing the neu-

The Ohio and Indiana Railroad will be completed by the 15th of September next when there will be a continuous railway from New York, via Philadelphia and Pittsburg, to Fort Wayne in Indiana.

The notes of the Cochituate Bank, Boston, Mass., must be presented to the Receivers before the 1st of August next, in order to share in the dividend.

A Post Office Clerk has been arrested in

Ypsilanti, Mich., charged with stealing several

New York Markets-July 31, 1854.

Aches-Pots \$5 81, Pearls 5 50.

Grain-Wheat, 1 62 for Upper Lake, 2 00 for white Ohio. Rye 1 22. Corn 76 n 78c. for Western mixed Butter 12 a 17c. for Ohio, 18 a 20c. for State. Cheese

Lumber-15 00 for Eastern Spruce and Pine.

At Clarence, Union Hotel, July 4th, 1854, by Eld Rowse Babcock, Mr. Power C. Davis, of Newstead to Miss Ann Scribner, of Pembroke.

DIED.

In Jamestown R. I., after an illness of about five months, which, though at times very distressing, she ded; and the family were drinking water bore without the least murmur or complaint, Mrs ALICE C. H., wife of Bro. John Congdon, in the 37th year of her age. When about twenty years old she made a profession of faith in Christ, and united with sustained a loss which in its present low state is deeply above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stoning. of brandy, whiskey, and beer. While on sustained a loss which in its present low state is deeply above Battery Flace, at 5 o'clock P. M., or on the arrival of the mail parable, for as a daughter, sister, and wife, sister Congdon was a woman of great worth.

speed, comfort, and eleparable, for as a daughter, sister, and wife, sister Congdon below the comfort, and eleparable, for as a daughter, sister, and wife, sister Congdon below to the comfort, and eleparable, for as a daughter, sister, and wife, sister Congdon below to the comfort, and eleparable, for as a daughter, sister, and wife, sister Congdon below to the comfort, and eleparable, for as a daughter, sister, and wife, sister Congdon below to the comfort of the co In Brookfield, N.Y., July 21st, Mrs. Betsey Clarke, widow of the late Simeon Clarke, aged 74 years.

In Chequerville, N. Y., July 25th, of pulmonary consumption, Mrs. Sally A. Fluno, wife of Mr. Jacob

L Crandall, W B Maxson, W M Fahnestock, H M Haven. C Barrett, S S Griswold, W P Langworthy, R malee, S. B. Hawkins, Rowse Babcock, A. A. F. Randolph, PL Berry, Geo S Crandall.

RECEIPTS. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: Franklin Barber, Ceres Daniel L Crandall R T Stillman, Leonardsville Elisha Stillman, Unadilla Forks 2 00 FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL:

\$1 00 JW Morton WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

> Receipts for Missions. 41 03 3 00 51 25

3d Church in Brookfield

6 00 A, D, TITSWORTH, Treasurer.

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Mountain Glen Water Cure and Summer Retreat, For the Reception of Patients and Boarders, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

THE location of this establishment is peculiarly inviting, being on the mountain side, where fresh breezes always abound, and musquetoes never come. The buildings are nearly new; the water is soft and pure; the air is dry and healthful; and the scenery is romantic and beautiful. In every direction there are pleasant walks or drives. The celebrated Washington Rock is only two miles distant. No pains will be spared to make the Glen a "home

to such as seek its quiet retreat for recreation or the A. UTTER, M. D. Physician and Proprietor.

Agents Wanted.

HE services of a number of young men are want ed in selling the "Pearl or Scripture Library." containing sixteen volumes, 32 mo., bound in a neat style, and put up in a rich imitation rose-wood case. and testimonials of their utility are beginning thus early to be received. These works, for cheapness, will compare favorably with those published by the American Sunday-School Union or the American Tract Society, and form a complete compendium of the Bible on those subjects that relate to the faith and practice

A liberal compensation will be given to all who are villing to engage in their distribution. Address H. H. BAKER, New Market, N. J.

Clothing Establishment. HE subscribers, under the firm of TITSWORTHS & L. Dunn, have opened a Clothing Establishment at No. 22 Dey-street, New York, where they intend to keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great

variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants desirous of introducing ready-made clothing as a branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to renew their wardrobes on short notice, may here be fitted with complete suits without delay; or, if they prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their orders, which will receive prompt attention. An examination of our stock and facilities; will, we trust convince those who give us a call, that they can please themselves at No. 22 Dey-street as well as at any other place in the City of New York.
WILLIAM DUNN, A. D. TITSWORTH, Jr. JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH.

Central Railroad Company of New Jersey. THE cars will run as follows until further notice commencing Monday, April 10, 1854:-Leave New York at 8 A.M., 12 M., and 4 and 6 P.M. Leave Plainfield for New York at 7 and 8.30 A.M., 2.50 and 5.10 P.M., passenger, and 7.30 P.M., freight. Leave Plainfield for Easton at 9.35 A.M., 1.40 and 35 P.M., passenger, and 6.30 A.M.' freight; and for

Passengers will be required to purchase tickets beore entering the cars, or pay five cents in addition to GEO. H. PEGRAM, Sup t. Hudson River Railroad.

CUMMER ARRANGEMENT.—Trains leave Cham-D bersest, daily for Albany and Troy as follows:-Express Train, 6 A. M., through in four hours, conecting with Northern and Western Trains. Mall Train, 9 A. M. Through Way Trains, 12 M and 5 P. M.

Express Train, 4 P. M. Accommodation Train at For Tarrytown at 11 P. M. For Poughkeepsie-Way Passenger Trains at 7 A.M. and 4.15 P. M. from Chambers st.; and Way, Freight

and Passenger Train at 1 P. M. from Chambers-st. For Peekskill at 10 A. M., 3 and 5.30 P. M. stop at all the Way Stations. Passengers taken at Chambers, Canal, Christopher,

13th and 31st sts. Sanday Mail Train at 3.40 P. M. from Canal-st. for Albany, stopping at all Way Stations
EDMUND FRENCH, General Sup't.

Great Western Mail Route. CIXTY MILES DISTANCE SAVED - MICHICAN Passengers can leave New York by the NEW YORK AND ERIE and HUDSON RIVER RAILROADS, at 7

o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M., arriving same eve ning at Dunkirk or Buffalo, and connecting with LIGHTNING EXPRESS TRAINS on the LAKE SHORE RAILROAD, and reach Chicago next evening at 93 o'clock, where a comfortable night's rest may be obtained, and proceed at 8 o'clock next morning by the CHICAGO AND ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD for La Salle, Bloomington, Springfield, Alton, and St. Dubuque.

Passengers by this line have the privilege of stopping at any point and resuming seats at pleasure. And they will not be subjected to the numerous and vexatious delays occasioned by LOW WATER, as by other

For Through Tickets, or any further information, ipply at the Company's Office, No. 193 Broadway, corner of Dey-st., to JOHN F. PORTER, General Agent.

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speed, comfort, and elegance. The officers are ex-The natural advantages of this route are superior to any other. Being shorter and more direct, the trip is more pleasantly and expeditiously performed, while passengers can always rely on reaching their destina-tion in advance of those by either of the other routes.

The COMMODORE, from New York—Monday,

Wednesday, and Friday. From Stonington-Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
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New York and Eric Railroad. TRAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, as Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo direct, without change of baggage or cars.

Dunkirk Express at 7 A. M. for Dunkirk.

Mail at 84 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all Ha Way Express at 12.45 P. M. for Dunkirk. Night Express at 6 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo. On Sundays only one express train, at 6 P. M.

These Express Trains connect at Buffalo with firstclass splendid steamers on Lake Erie for all ports on the Lake: and at Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chi-D. C. McCALLUM, General Sup't.

The following figures from the time-table will be useful to our readers in Allegany County. A indicates that the trains so marked do not stop at that Trains moving Westward.

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Homesteads and Public Lands in Congress.

The Senate of the United States has spent several weeks in discussing a Bill to graduate the price of public lands and donate lands to the landless. On the 21st of July, it passed a bill, of which the National Intelligencer gives the following synopsis:-

price of the public lands of the United States of any person or persons whomsoever; and the farmers of Great Britain, and has been shall be reduced, after the 1st of July, 1855, and sold according to the following scale: For lands which shall have been offered at public sale and remain unsold for five years, one dollar per acre; for lands which shall have been offered at public sale and remain at public sale and remain unsold fifteen years, for lands which shall have been offered at the person making such entry shall prove, by insect depredators. public sale and remain unsold thirty years, twelve and a half cents an acre; provided continued to reside upon and cultivate said that the graduating process, from fifty cents land, and still reside upon the same, and in to twenty-five cents an acre, shall not take such case, he or she shall be entitled to a place until the lands in the fifty cent class shall have been exposed to sale for a period and all such persons as are specified in the of at least two years, at the price of fifty cents per acre, after which the price of the said lands shall be reduced to twenty-five cent per acre.

The second section provides that whenever a State shall desire to acquire a preëmption right to all the lands, or to all the lands of any certain class and price, within its borders. for other purposes than a railroad or canal. and signifies the same to the President of the United States by an act of its Legislature, they shall be granted on the following terms: That said State may fix the price of said lands above that prescribed in the first section of this act, reserving the excess to itself; provided that the title shall not pass to the purchaser until he has paid the price fixed in the said first section to the United States, and that the lands shall be subject to the same legal subdivisions in the sale and survey as are now provided by law; and provided further, that any State which shall accept the provision of this act, and shall preëmpt any lands under it, shall take them in full of the five per cent, fund thereafter to become due from the phases of said lands. But any State accepting the provisions of this and the preceding section shall take the lands at the price fixed for each particular class, and no heard during the late fetes given in honor of along soon, as he was coming by another cents an acre until they shall have been pre- tria. The substance of the relation is as other, and Mr. E. did not come. The lady, viously subject to entry through a period of follows: In the time of the Emperor Charles terribly alarmed, wrote to his brother in to be paid to the United States.

a State shall charter a railroad or canal to run was charged with a diplomatic mission to the happened to employ the same man who had through the lands of the United States, and Court of France, the loan of two famous mu- carried his brother to the tavern. The teamsuch State shall accept the benefit of the provisions hereinafter prescribed by an act ever, that one of them, named George Steziski, stated all the circumstances which took place to be passed at general session of its Legis- though an excellent player, possessed an in- on the way and at the tavern. All seemed lature upon due notice being given of the fact ferior instrument, and the Count was unable to be right thus far. It was then ascertained to the Secretary of the Interior, it shall be his duty to set which of the public lands, 7,680 acres per mile of railroad or canal, within twelve miles on each side, and as near into the castle hall and there performed a the route of such railroad or canal as possi- piece of his own composition. He had to be had of Eastabrook, who had left his ble, and the same shall be withdrawn from scarcely played ten minutes when the Count, trunks in charge of the landlord, with money sale or entry by public advertisement of discovering the superiority of his instrument, to pay the expense of forwarding them. His the Secretary of the Interior, except in the checked the performance in his impatience to brother made every exertion to ascertain what manner and form bereinafter prescribed. The price of these lands shall be one dollar per acre for those which have not yet been offered at public sale, or for those which have been subject to private entry less than five nities of the most urgent character. At length A few weeks ago, a man who had been years; seventy-five cents for those which have the instrument was transferred, the owner about that neighborhood for some time, was been so subject to entry more than five years receiving the following indemnity for his loss: arrested and committed to jail for larceny. and less than ten years; fifty cents for those which have been so subject to entry more than ten years and less than twenty years; and twenty-five cents per acre for those which have been so subject to entry more than twen-

The fourth section provides that whenever a State through which such railroad or canal passes, and in which the said lands lie, shall desire to do so, i may select, as preempter, all the lands so received at the minimum prices designated in the third section of this act: but the State must take up and pay in cash for said land within ten years from the time when set apart by the Secretary of the Interior, or otherwise its right to such of them as remain unsold shall be forfeited. But before the expiration of this period, the State may sell the lands thus reserved to individuals or corporations, provided that no title shall vest in the purchaser until he pays to the receiver of the proper land office of the United States, for the use of the United States, the price herein fixed as the price per acre for which the lands shall be sold.

The fifth section provides that, in the event of a difference between the Postmaster-General and the railroad company as to the compensation for carrying the mails, the matter shall be settled by mutual agreement between the Postmaster General and the Governor of the State in which such railroad lies.

The sixth section provides that the lands of the third section of this act, shall be applied road or canal for which they were reserved: and that no lands shall be included within improves their condition and promotes their and buried the body under an old root or been used for culinary purposes in various bitter taste of quinine. The dose of quinine everywhere. title has not been extinguished.

perty, either inlots or outlots, nor be so con- dislodges worms, which at certain seasons another, who had worn it ever since. The invaluable article of diet, and ascribes to it the quinine touch the sides of the spoon. By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Seciety, entrued as to interfere with any property of the seventh-day Baptist Publishing Seciety, entrued as to interfere with any property.

the laws of the State in which the lands lie, have imagined. or if they lie in a Territory, then any person who is capable of acquiring a preemption titled to enter one-quarter section of vacant and unappropriated public lands, and no more, which may at the time the application is made

prices fixed therefor.

head of a family, or is twenty-one years of soon acquire a relish for it, and partake of it age, and that such application is made for his with great avidity. or her exclusive use and benefit, and those | Salt is also a valuable article in compost. upon making the affidavit herein required, found singularly beneficial, particularly on and filing it with the Register, he or she shall light soils. The "squash-vine destroyer," two credible witnesses, that he or she has patent, as in other cases provided for by law; eighth section, and who are now settled upon lands subject to entry by this act, shall be entitled to its benefits, upon the expiration of five years from the date of such settlement. The benefits of this and the preceding section

ment of one dollar per acre. The tenth section provides that the Register of the Land Office shall keep a register of all entries, and make return thereof to the Gen-

of this act shall be extended to the settlers

upon the public lands in California, upon pay-

eral Land Office. The eleventh section provides that any person who may have filed his or her affidavit of an intention to settle a quarter section of land under the provisions of this act may at any time acquire title thereto by paying the full graduated price for the same. But no person or persons shall be allowed to file a declaration of intention to settle for the purpose of claiming the benefit of the provisions of this act, in regard to five years actual settlement, after the State shall have purchased, or taken as preëmptor, the class in which said lands lie.

History of a Violin.

history of a precious violin, whose tones were the person who left them, that he would be The third section provides that whenever Grand Ecuyer, promised a friend of his who ped at the same station on the Railroad and sicians of his household. It happened, how- ster described Eastabrook to his brother, and to procure, for love or money, a genuiue that two men had engaged to carry him to Bremona for his use. Just at that time, how- Mr. Wood's house, and that they left accordever, an unknown musician was introduced | ingly. resistance was vanquished only by importu- the lookout since.

> A new coat with gold wings, worth one hun- and much disposed to converse with the dred florins, on New Year's Day. 3. A knife | Sheriff and others. He was indulged in this, and fork daily at the servant's table. 4. A and cautiously interrogated on some points measure of wine every day. 5. Two tuns of connected with the absence and whereabouts beer a year, for occasional drinking. 6. of Mr. Eastabrook. He made several admis-Lodging gratis. 7. Firing idem. 8. Candles sions and declarations, that he afterward atidem. 9. Ten florins per mouth for pocket tempted to explain, but only to arouse money. 10. In case of marriage, twelve stronger suspicion that he knew what had bushels of fruit per annum. 11. Six bushels become of Mr. E. After leading him on in of fruit for an old female cousin during her this way for some days, the Sheriff told him life. 12. As many hares as she may desire his suspicions, and what he had ascertained to have for her own consumption.

treaty, the articles of which were faithfully that he could not rest till he had done so. observed. The instrument has never gone | The prisoner then stated that two men out of the family, but has been carefully pre- took Eastabrook on the way to Mr. Wood's served from generation to generation as a to the junction with the new road recently the Tyrol, whose productions had always with another span of horses and a wagon, and commanded unprecedented prices. It was two others in his company; the names he obtaining fresh provisions at moderate prices; and which has been distracted by foreign and said that the few violins of his manufacture gave of both. Here they inquired of the were fashioned from wood selected and cut first party where they were going. On being once established would speedily become a birth; and that he had never had an opporby himself in a fine grove near his native told to Mr. Wood's, the two, in company rendezvous for seamen, and a place at which tunity of hearing or learning any of the les-

Salt your Stock.

tem. By the ancients, salt was held in high rods, the prisoner driving, they stopped, and by the creation within herself of a maritime es against his opportunities, he has proved estimation, and every one has doubtless notice one of the party took a club from under his class of population. ed how extremely insipid meat and vegetables | coat and struck Eastabrook on the head. E. are when cooked without it, or with only an fell back, exclaiming: "O dear, I'm dead." purchased by any State, under the provision insufficient supply supply. Horses, cattle, Others of the party then stabbed him to the and sheep, in short, all domestic animals, heart. by said State for the construction of the rail- should be regularly supplied with it at all After this they stripped him of his clothes seasons. The liberal use of this mineral and money, dividing with all those present, the operation of this act to which the Indian health, and when they have acquired the habit stump. He stated that they got about eight countries of Europe, and has of late years is to be dipped in the middle of a table-spoonof partaking of it freely, there is no danger hundred dollars from him, and that the boots been extensively cultivated and become a ful of the thick mucilage, and then fully enter the partaking of it freely, there is no danger hundred dollars from him, and that the boots been extensively cultivated and become a full of the thick mucilage, and then fully enter the partaking of it freely, there is no danger hundred dollars from him, and that the boots been extensively cultivated and become a full of the thick mucilage, and then fully enter the partaking of the partaking of its freely, there is no danger hundred dollars from him, and that the boots been extensively cultivated and become a full of the thick mucilage, and then fully enter the partaking of the partak

strued as to interfere with any preemption effect a lodgment in the stomach and alimen. Sheriff went, with others, to ascertain the very important medical properties. He declaim, or to lands reserved for schools, salines, tary canal. We have, most of us, probably truth of the prisoner's story. The body was clares:of reserved sections on railroad grants, or witnessed with what avidity wild and un- found deposited just as he had described. 1. That the tomato is one of the most other purposes, under any existing laws of the domesticated animals seek at certain times Measures were then taken to secure the powerful deobstruents of the Materia Medica, Italy, out of \$1,000 vaccinated persons, only not paid till the close of the wear will be liable to United States, nor to any of the mineral lands the creeks and estuaries which indent the other murderers, and two of them were ar- and that in all those affections of the liver and shores of the ocean—the "salt lakes," and rested and imprisoned. The others will be, other organs where calomel is indicated, it is small-pox, whilst of 1,000 who had once had The eighth section provides that any free what long journeys, dangers, and difficulties probably, in due course of time. The pris- probably the most effective and least harmful variola, three suffered a second time. At white person, who is the head of a family, or they voluntarily encounter to reach them. oner stated that he had nothing further to do remedial agent known in the profession. who has arrived at the age of twenty-one This is the result of pure instinct; it is not with the murder, than to hold the horses and

Horses, sheep, neat cattle and swine are all petrate this murder, when they set upon him. equally eager for this sanatory and invigorat- threatening to kill him if he revealed a word under the laws of the United States, shall, ing substance, and cannot be maintained in a or uttered a lisp about it. He was compelled from and after the passage of this act, be en- healthy and thriving condition without it. The to do what he did. It seems these despera- is almost a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia former, it has been remarked, when liberally does had become acquainted with the circum- or indigestion. supplied with salt, are seldom afflicted by the stances of Eastabrook's visit, and knowing "bots," or with that scarcely less to be dread- that he had purchased a place in the neighbe subject to private entry, or a quantity equal ed disease, the cholic. In salting sheep, es- borhood, and would have money with him, thereto, to be located in a body, in conform- pecially during the vernal months, when the they entered into this scheme to murder him ity with the legal subdivisions of the public green, succulent and highly fermentable mat- and get possession of what he had with him. lands, provided that lands ceded by an Indian ter of which they partake has a tendency to We doubt whether such another foul deed attacks to which almost all unacclimated per
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animals, at all times, can have free and unre- and cold-blooded a crime. Mr. Eastabrook is the most faithful article in the Materia The ninth section provides that the person strained access. A mixture of one part salt was a man much respected among those who Alimentaria. applying for the benefit of the foregoing to two or three parts of wood ashes, may also knew him. He leaves many friends, and eighth section shall, upon application to the be deposited in some of the boxes. This some connections in Erie county who will register of the land office in which he or she mixture possesses highly sanatory properties, grieve to learn his sad fate. is about to make such entry, make affidavit and should be provided for all animals, parbefore the said Register, that he or she is the ticularly when first sent to pasture. They

specially mentioned herein, and not either According to Cuthbert Johnson's statement, 1854, the Committee on Cholera reported the directly nor indirectly for the use or benefit it is now extensively used for this purpose by following instructions for the domestic manthereupon be permitted to enter the quantity he says, is easily prevented from committing sleeping apartments, and as much as possible, of land specified: provided that no certificate its depredations by the application of brine, can be given or patent issued therefor until which is also a preventive of aphides, or plant disease is mostly developed in crowded dwelthe expiration of five years from the date of lice, which so frequently lay waste the turnip lings, ships, prisons, camps, &c. such entry, and until the person or persons and cabbage yards. But it should here be 2. Observe cleanliness of person, and enjoin for lands which shall have been offered entitled to the land so entered shall have paid observed, that the direct application of very the same upon your household. for the same, twenty-five cents per acre, or, strong brine will prove fatal to the plants, and if the lands have been in market more than that it should be used for this purpose only ments) should in all cases be thoroughly venoffered at public sale, and remain unsold twenty years, twelve and a half cents per in a weak state. By pouring it around the tilated. twenty years, twenty-five cents an acre; and if, at the expiration of such time, roots, it will tend to dislodge worms and other

A Murder in Michigan.

Several weeks ago, the papers mentioned some circumstances inducing the belief that Thomas Eastabrook, of Reading, Vt., was murdered while on a visit to Michigan last Since then other facts have come to light, which make it clear that the man was murdered. The circumstances have been furnished the Buffalo Republic by a friend of the deceased.

It seems that Mr. Eastabrook, who formerly resided at Alden, in Erie county, N. Y., left Reading in December last, to go to St. Joseph County, Michigan, where he was engaged to marry a lady, who, also, formerly resided in Erie County, and where he intended to reside. He reached the railroad station near'White Pigeon and within ten or twelve miles of the residence of Mr. Wood, where hell expected to meet his betrothed. Here he procured a person to take him to a tavern within two and a half miles of the end of his journey, where his trunks were safely deposited. This was the last that was heard of him, until the facts which we are about to relate, were brought to light.

The non-arrival of Mr. E. on the day his nuptials were to be celebrated, caused much disappointment and alarm on the part of the friends of his intended bride. His trunks arrived on the day appointed, but nothing The French Athenaum relates the curious was heard of Mr. E., save the declaration of

Here there seemed to be no further trace before the artist could be prevailed upon to picions of foul play generally prevailed, and sell his violin, and even then his tenacious the sheriff with other officers have been on

1. Three hundred florins hard down. 2. During his confinement he appeared restive in the matter. The prisoner told the Sheriff The violinist lived sixteen years after the that he would reveal the whole of the murder:

with the prisoner, said they were going the same way, and wanted them all to get into

the plans the others were perfecting to per- use of calomel in the cure of disease.

ceded lands shall not be subjected to the with a range of boxes, in which a supply of man. All of them are likely to receive in make use of it, either raw, cooked, or in the mentally with a stonishing rapidity.

operations of this act, except at the graduated salt can be constantly kept, and to which the time their just punishment for so nefarious form of a catsup, with their daily food, as it

Homeopathy and Cholera.

At a meeting of the Hahnemann Academy of Medicine, held in New York, July 15, agement of this disease:-

1. Avoid crowded assemblies and crowded shun the presence of filthy persons, for the

3. Dwellings (especially the sleeping apart-

4. Pursue your ordinary course of diet, observing some moderation as to vegetables and fruits. Night meals are to be avoided. Regularity in the hours of eating is very de- crumbled, or a couple of crackers pulverized. New Hampshire and Vermont. sirable. Alcoholic drinks are objectionable, this disease. Iced water and ices should be used with extreme moderation. Articles of diet known to disagree with the regular action of the bowels should be most scrupulous-

5. Avoid mental or bodily excitement or fatigue. Keep the person warmly clad.

6. Cathartics and laxatives must be wholly avoided. No means should be taken to remove constipation, except such as are prescribed by a physician. The use of laudanum, opium, or cholera mixtures of any kind,

is hazardous. 7. It is better to take no medicine as preventive of cholera, but the slightest derangement of the bowels should be met by appropriate treatment.

8. Should there be oppression or sickness at the stomach, shiverings or dizziness, with or without relaxed bowels, Ipecac of the second or third trituration or dilution, may be taken every two or three hours.

9. If there be watery looseness of the bowels, with or without nausea, pain or cramps, take one drop of Veratrum, first dilution, every half hour or hour.

10. If the diarrhoea should become profuse, (with or without pain or vomiting,) discharges very frequent, being watery or resembling men of my time. I have traveled much-I rice-water, with or without cramps, coldness have mixed much in politics and in the vari and blueness, with rapid sinking, take one or two drops of the Spirits of Camphor every I have published somewhere about sixty vol-

other remedies are employed.

Puget Sound, Washington Territory.

The Pioneer, published at Olympia, in a long article upon the excellence of Puget get Sound as a harbor, says: "The true value of Puget Sound, otherwise than merely as a miles from town, and as he was staggering year. Indeed, there is now abundant reposit to be wreat commercial mart for shipping to seek great commercial mart for shipping to seek shelter, or for repairs, can be readily understood when it is known that the pine and cedar along its shores is of a quality unsurpassed on the Pacific and inexhaustible in power, falls and streams, are within its reach, on which saw-mills and other machinery are constantly being erected, which, in connection with our coal mines, on the very shores of the Sound, and the undeveloped fisheries of its waters, must, at no distant day, attract hither the capitalist and collier of the Alleganies, and the fishing smacks of the hardy and enterprising sons of New England-those of We ask the liquor-seller who sold him liquor Nantucket, New Bedford, Cape Cod, etc., and then will the true value of Puget Sound to the western world, be properly felt and duly appreciated."

The Pioneer also publishes a forcible letter from Gov. Stevens to the Hon. Jos. Grinnell and others in New Bedford, engaged in the whale fishery, urging them to select some port on the Sound as a rendezvous for American whale fishermen, locate the adjacent lands, and create a depot for the entire business. lowing on the character of Solouque:-He dwells forcibly upon the capacity, safety and facility of access of the series of harbors upon Puget Sound; their close neighborhood | slaves born in Africa; that he had no educato the best whaling grounds in the Pacific; tion whatever himself; that he was elected say of it is not too much for the good it has done. I precious treasure. It was originally made cut out for the purpose of hauling timber. the splendid timber suitable for the finest President before he could read or write one take pleasure in selling it, because I know that I am by the celebrated Jacob Stainer, a native of There, as by accident, they met the prisoner, spars for vessels; the fisheries of cod, halibut, word; that he never visited any more civiland other valuable species; the facility of ized country than the one in which he lived, and concludes by predicting that such a depot | intestine war almost uninterruptedly from his provisions of all kinds would seek a market. sons acquired by the experience of older and grave ere this time if I had not. It has cured me of a The investment would find an enormous remore fortunate nations, one is constrained to dangerous affection of the lungs, and I do not overturn in the increased value of the property. their wagon and ride together on this new turn in the increased value of the property, admit that he is no common man; and that, Most persons, probably, are aware of the road, being more direct. They all got in the and the territory be in proportion benefited measuring his present elevation from his beneficial effect of salt upon the human sys. wagon and started. After going some thirty by the introduction of this new resource and point of departure, and weighing his success-

The Tomato.

To many persons, there is something unof this excellent fruit. It has, however, long of slippery-elm bark completely destroys the pleasant, not to say disgusting, in the flavor The seventh section provides that this act to be apprehended from their taking too much. fitted him, and they were given to him, and general favorite in this country. Dr. Bennett, veloped in it by means of a straw or the Salt promotes digestion, and destroys or he had them on. The coat was given to a professor of some celebrity, considers it an point of a knife, care being taken not to let

years, and is capable of holding lands under to be attributed to mere caprice, as some take his share; that he accidentally overheard from it, which will altogether supersede the in 1,000, and nine in 1,000. Hence, vaccina

3. That he has successfully treated serious variola itself.

Professor Rafinesque, of France, says: It is everywhere deemed a very healthful vegetable and an invaluable article of food." as one of the most wholesome and valuable

A writer in the Farmer's Register says: It has been tried by several persons with lecided success. They were afflicted with chronic cough, the primary cause of which, in one case, was supposed to be diseased liver, in another diseased lungs. It mitigates and sometimes effectually checks a fit of

coughing." The method most commonly adopted in preparing this fruit for daily use, is to cut will leave New York every Tuesday, Thursday, an them in slices and serve them with salt, pep- Saturday. per and vinegar, as you do cucumbers.

To stew them, remove them ripe from the vines, slice up and put them in a pot over the stove or fire without water. Stew them slowly, and when done put in a small piece of good butter, and eat them as you do apple sauce. Some add a little flour bread, finely

The tomato is a fruit very easily raised. If the intemperate being particularly liable to the seed be sown in May, in good, rich soil, of a warm nature, with a sufficiency of old, well-rotted manure, there will rarely be any danger of failure. When the vines begin to | Plantations, etc., made, and a large assortment leave, they should be provided with a trellis, kept constantly on hand by the subscribers, at their or tied to stakes fixed in the soil, to keep the old established and enlarged Foundry, which has been fruit from being injured by coming in contact in operation for Thirty Years, and whose patterns and with the dirt.

Never do too much at a Time.

lately in England, gave the following history of his literary habits: "Many persons, seeing me so much engaged in active life, and as if I had never been a student, have said to me, 'When do you get the time to write all your books? How on earth do you contrive variety of tones of the same weight, and they also to do so much work?' I shall surprise you furnish to order Chimes of any number of Bells, or by the answer I make. The answer is this: key, and can refer to several of their make throughout 'I contrive to do so much, by never doing too the States and Canadas. Their Hangings, comprising much at a time. A man, to get through work Cast Iron Yoke, with moveable arms, and which may well, must not overwork himself—or, if he do be turned upon the Bell; Spring acting upon the Clapton much to day, the reaction of fatigue will per, prolonging the sound; Iron Frame, Tolling Ham too much to day, the reaction of fatigue will come, and he will be obliged to do too little to-morrow. Now, since I begun really and earnestly to study, which was not till I had we can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved We can supply whole sets, or parts, or par left college and was actually in the world, I Hangings, to re-hang Bells of other construction, upon may, perhaps, say, that I have gone through as large a course of general reading as most ous business of life, and in addition to all this lands shall be sold by them for twenty-five the marriage of the young Emperor of Aus. conveyance. The day passed, and still an-five or ten minutes until reaction takes place. umes, some upon subjects requiring much licited. 11. From the moment the diarrhea be- special research. And what time do you comes urgent, the patient should go to bed think, as a general rule, I have devoted to two years at the price of fifty cents per acre, VI., the Count of Trautmannsdorf, who was Reading, who left immediately to ascertain and be well wrapped with blankets. Bottles study—to reading and writing? Not more For the rapid Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, and be well wrapped with blankets. then residing in Bohemia, as the Emperor's why he had not arrived. The brother stop- of hot water should be applied to the feet, than three hours a day; and when Parliament and medical aid at once be summoned. No is sitting, not always that. But then, during external use of camphor is advisable while those hours I have given my whole attention to what I was about.'

> some cold-blooded liquor-seller for three cents sold poor John Donohey, a railroad hand, whisky. Donohey walked out upon the Sandusky Railroad to the bridge, one and a half swept from our midst thousands and thousands er y along the track, the evening train swept around the curve. The engineer saw the man, and immediately whistled down the brakes, and with soul filled with horror. gave brakes, and with soul filled with horror, gave him every warning. Donohey saw the train coming. He stepped from the track. An are full particulars, and indisputable proof of these oppressive load went off the engineer's heart; statements. but alas! the poor drunken wretch lost his balance, fell back, and the cow-catcher striking upon the head, split it open completely, and knocked the unfortunate man into the creek. The brakeman immediately sprang from the train and brought him ashore, but John was dead! Who is the murderer? -answer to your own conscience as you will answer in the day of wrath—are you not his murderer? And then put your hand upon

> > [Mansfield (O.) Herald.

FAUSTIN I.—In the letters from Hayti, published in the Evening Post, appears the fol-

cents have I done this thing."

"When it is borne in mind that Solouque himself entitled to no inconsiderable prominence among military heroes."

Dr. W. H. Edwards states, in the June number of the Stethoscope, that the mucilage

During an epidemic of small-pox, at Turin, one, according to Dr. Griva, was attacked by Geneva the ratio in each case was augmented, 2. That a chemical extract will be obtained but the proportion remained the same—three would appear to be a better preservative than

diarrhæa with this article.

4. That when used as an article of diet, it is almost a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia or indigestion.

5. That persons removing from the East or North to the South or West, should by all in means make use of it as an aliment, as it would in that event save them from the dan
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