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night, with the stars; that their various phases do you believe it? Astronomers are not the mariner and the traveler; and by their of the amount of its gravitating power in the risings and settings, aspects and nodes, apogee | universal estimate! It is not one thousandth

These things strike my mind as plain foot- of this matter, the address of Jehovah to Job, monites under the names Milcom or Molech; idolatry. But when giving his valedictory All these together show, that Moses. against the influence of popular idolatries; hence saith another holy writer. "By faith we the word of God."

I do not suppose that the early pious patriarchs had a knowledge of the astronomical facts developed by modern astronomy; neither do I think that they held the absurd notions cherished by the idolatrous nations by whom and nature into seasons, they not only they were surrounded. Job says, (chap. 26:7,) "He stretcheth out the north over the empty place, and hangeth the earth upon nothing." Such was the theory of believers in revelation in Moses' day; and modern astronomers have proved nothing further. Revelation stands impregnable amidst all the discoveries of modern science; and it would be fall better for piety, and the cause of truth in our families, if we walked more in these footsteps of ancient worthies, admiring and praising the works of God as far as we can understand them, and adoring where it is too high and too wonderful for us to discover, instead of swallowing wholesale theories put forth by learned men, knowing them to be contrary to the plain statements of the book of God! To admit that the facts stated by the sacred writers are disproved, and made impossible, by the discoveries of natural science, is to give up the claims of that boly book to our veneration and faith as a revelation of God. So far as my acquaintance with society extends, it appears to me that this species of scepticism is now more prevalent than ever the infidelity of the eighteenth century was; and is even now making fearful progress, through the medium of anti-scriptural philosophy, and a jaundiced theology. It is time Christian men, and believers in divine revelation, looked that disproves a single fact of revelation. taken in the plainest import of the holy scriptures; and it is unworthy the faith of Christian for so long a time, you have been so prosper and winter, and day and night, shall not cease." men to admit theories that contradict the ous, that I have been almost afraid that God Dig deep, and sow plentifully, and the luxuplain revelation of Jehovah. For my part, I had forgotten you. But I said to myself, riantly waving grain shall be a living witness reject such theories of astronomers as heartily surely God will not forsake such a man as as I do such of geologists! I admit that they perity without some check, some reverse! have made discoveries, and demonstrated And I see he has not. No, God has not for- of trade and mechanism, fabricating and imthem to be facts; but they have built theories gotten you." upon them limiting the Holy One of heaven, and I reject them with the loathing with which I reject the pantheism of early infidels.

and projected theories of the laws by which "he hath done all things well." For whom dwelling; ornamented its walls with the beau-selves influenced by it; and if we do not mind with health and beauty. Learning was they were governed; and hence, says the the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth tiful copyings of nature and art, sent the noble place it before us as the guiding star in the his first playmate; and the two, as it were, modern sceptic, the Bible is not true; the every son whom he receiveth. If ye endure breathing ship across the seas to bring back pathway of life, we shall find it following grew up together. True friends: and tried sun must have been created before this world, chastening, God dealeth with you as and the sun and moon could not have stood sons; for what son is he whom the

shadow have gone ten degrees backward on tisement, whereof all are partakers, then are the sundial of Ahaz, as the Bible says it did. | ye bastards, and not sons." Heb-12: 6, 8 [London Baptist Magazins.

> MAKE YOUR MARK. BY MRS. L. ELVIRA COON.

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need no twisting from man to make them a The fact of our living involves responsibility they are. In science, how is it? The law of think, and reason, implies the obligation to act also, and to bring to the highest degree of perfection every faculty bestowed upon us pass away to our reward, and make room for those who follow in our footsteps to fulfill their and dash worlds on worlds to atoms! Hence mission. And as we cast a cursory glance at istence, how forcibly does our subject impress

universe stopped all the machinery of nature and our action required to carry on and fulfill the plans and designs of God, is evident from the circumstances under which we are placed. of course nothing of its real density, nothing it to perfection. Every good which we obtain comes only by hard and well-timed toil, and if we would make a mark which shall tell soever our hands find to do "with a willing lines: and energetic power.

itself upon the mind-Make your mark.

vitation in the ether beyond the atmosphere modern philosophers. Moses, learned in all of vital atmosphere. What is four miles of a long, brilliant journey before you, striving the wisdom of Egypt, could not have been experiment to forty-five? Nay, what is that to lay the foundation of a character which is to distinguish you from every other individual, the earth and the sun? Amidst these centriand seeking the station in which you are to spend the energy and ability bestowed upon you? Then make your mark. Imprint upon it, in golden characters, the principles of truth and before sin shall have stamped the marks of guilt upon your primitive purity, and ere the of hope's bright visions, and implanted in your bosom the thorn of distrust

Are you a student, climbing the steep ascent of the hill of science, toiling to lay up treasures of the mind, and prepare for some active scene on the stage of time? If so ed field is spread out before you, from which you may gather into the garner house of the priceless jewels to sparkle in the coronet of wisdom. Think not with careless eyes to scan those pages with profit, or with thoughtless heart to give up to memory's keeping the gems which more earnest ones have dug up from the deep mines of reason. No, you cannot bask in the sunshine of pleasure and ease, and at the same time receive the blessing which vigorous study bestows; for if any condition in life requires active and long-continued labor for success, it is that of the student. Nor do your labors cease when you vacuum beyond! I can as easily believe that just prepared to enter upon the life work laid | ding and blossoming of some expanding virout for you in the work-house of the Lord. Are you a husbandman, with sun-browned

hands, delving in the soil to bring up from the bosom of the earth her riches to feed and bless mankind? Then make your mark. Yours is truly a noble calling. Although your labors have not been appreciated in London book-seller, with whom he was on former ages, yet a dormant world is now worth. And as you go forth in spring-time to sow in hope, in summer to destroy the foul intruder and nourish the growing fruit, the clergyman was invited to walk up stairs and in winter to enjoy the labor of your hands, you are not only forcibly reminded of the similarity of the changing seasons with the changes of life, and the importance of sowing morally such seed as you would wish to reap in after "You are a father," said the afflicted pa- years; but, as dying winter is buried in the green mantle of spring, and decayed nature revives to newness of life, so shall all human existences be resurrected in immortality to a new said, "While the earth remaineth, seed-time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer of your faithfulness.

Are you an artisan in the various channels porting the necessaries, comforts and luxuries These were the sentiments of Richard Ce- of life, to improve the condition of man? It cil on the design of affliction; and his friend is your hand which has stamped the marks of responded to them. Within three weeks of progress and civilization on the present age. Newton and his successors demonstrated his death he related the incident as it is relat. It is your skill which has exchanged the wig- out leaving, in a measure, a mark of our own ing birds from his childhood's path. Comfort tured out of even smaller bits of wire them. the motions and orbits of the heavenly bodies. ed here, and the feeling of his heart was, wam of the red man for the neat, commodious character impressed thereon, and being our smiled upon him, and culture expanded his even that !

to us the wealth of far-off clinies, and opened after as a result of our action. And though were they during the whole of Melancthon's with a greater facility the sources of knowl we may feel that our influence is of so little life. Thus we see how early training was edge to the whole world. At your touch the account in the world, that it is a matter of no fitting each for his future labors. rough, misshapen iron comes forth in almost importance how we improve it, yet if we re- "The one, hardened to endure; the other, every form of beauty, convenience and power, gard with reflective mind, their effects, and educated to know and teach. . The one filled from the great iron steed that gallops snorting trace them out through all their bearings, we with living energy, which bore him triumphand foaming to almost every nook and corner shall find that we are making a mark corre- antly through his swarming foes to vigorous of the land, to the minutest needle used in sponding to those deeds, and in proportion to manhood. The other kindly and humbly tracing the most elaborate embroidery. And the ability we possess. The impressions we reared into the sacredest love of order and

hand and foot to the clayey tenement of the names on the pages of history, or embalm under his loving care. to the Creator of our being. That we live, soul? You too may make your mark. Let them in the memory of the world, yet are we "Luther and Melancthon had each a mishonesty, in kingly dignity, sit on your brow. carving deeply and engraving indelibly our sion to fulfill. His own labor claimed the as gold tried in the fire.

much evil you have it in your power to do? becoming a fixed habit; and now, as he first may be heroic, but the second is the It has been said, with a great deal of truth, overcame a temptation, he withdrew one from that "wealth now rules the world," and re- the long list. He struggled earnestly for We find no spontaneous growth of goodness, member, that of you to whom much is given, some time, and at last had the satisfaction to innocence, and truth, but every virtue requires much will be required. Many are the cares, withdraw the last nail, when he hastened to the fostering care of mind and action to bring vexations, and temptations, which follow in his mother to rejoice over it. She then called the train of riches, and often, too often, do his attention to the fact, that though he had each was well completed. Pope and Empethey prove a curse rather than a blessing to removed the nails, yet the marks they had ror struck hard for their ruin, but a greater him to whose care they are entrusted. In the made were still there, and no human agency than earthly potentate was pledged to their word of God it is said, that the love of money | could ever restore the fibres and pores so as | triumph. The word had gone forth, and the to future generations of the good we have is the root of all evil. This has been very to present a smooth unbroken surface. Thus done, then let us labor earnestly "to do what- prettily expressed by Tupper in the follow- it is in life. If we pursue a pernicious course

In the plain of Benares is there found a root that fath-Are you in youth's first glow of life, with Where round the parent banish tree drop its living ned, can make us what we might have been

Thirstily they strain to the earth, like stalactites in a And strike broad roots, and branch again, length ning right. You have the experience of past ages And the dervish madly danceth there, and the faquir

At the base lean jackalls coil, while from above de

and justice, while yet your mind is in its plas- Even so, in man's heart is a sin that is the root of a Whose fibres strangle the affections, whose branches overgrow the mind:

And oftenest beneath its shadow thou shalt meet dis cares of life have robbed you of the buoyancy The clinched and rigid fist, with the eyes upturned

Fanatic zeal with miserly severity, a mixture of gain

with godliness And the hungry hounds of extortion are there, the

And the heart so tenanted, and shaded, is cold to al things else: t seeth not the sunshine of heaven, nor is warmed by

mind the wealth of intellect stored by all past | See to it, then, ye who are thus favored, that ages. You may explore with untiring zeal you set not your heart more upon the gift than

Are you a teacher, guiding the inquisitive mind in its researches after truth and knowledge? Let your mark be the beacon light to illumine the regions of ignorance with the effulgent beams of science. Next to the pa rent, your task is one of the greatest accountability. The cares and anxieties which are peculiarly the teachers, are extremely onerous and perplexing; and though fears may almost overwhelm you, lest you err in the way, and prove unequal to the task before you, or though you may feel that your labors are unappreciated, and that yours is a thankless toil, vet as you behold the seeds of knowledge and wisdom germinating and thriving under leave the halls of learning. You are then but | your hand, and can each day discern the budtue, you are cheered and encouraged to persevere in the way you have chosen. Your path lies in a rugged uphill road, but by the wayside are growing flowers of the sweetest fragrance, noble trees with far-spreading branches offer their ever grateful shade, and birds of liveliest song are beckoning onward to wisdom's topmost summit.

Are you Parents, on whom God has bestowed young immortals, to rear and train for awakening to perceive and confess your eternity? You cannot too deeply feel the importance of having your mark made. Yours is a high and sacred trust. It is yours to mold the mind and character almost at your will. Who can fathom the depths, or few minutes. This message being delivered, in autumn to gather in the matured harvest, balance the weight, of responsibility which is yours? Who may know how much of the future welfare and happiness of those priceless pearls is dependent upon you? Who can tell if he rightly understand the different instruments he is required to tune? One ac of impatience, in you, may string and set to vibrating the chords of contention and strife A single sentence, expressed by you, may change and modify their whole after life. Or one careless word may hang all their future destiny. Example is a more ready teacher these facts in the face, and met them with prehended at a glance the situation of his and spiritual being. You have, too, the blessing than precept, and if you with stern integrity the word of God in hand. I do not know of friend; "thank God. He has not forgotten of Him who has created all these, if you but have made your mark, you can point trium gave his life its frankness and fullness. But a single demonstrated fact of modern science you! I have been much troubled on your improve the seasons as they pass; for He has phantly to it to enforce your teachings. If, darker grew his sky, and a fierce inner strugon the other hand, your precepts are not supported by the acts of your life, how futile will be all your efforts, and how, O ye parents, will you answer it to the Father of All. if with "rough unskillful touch you mar" the young spirit entrusted to you, or efface its inborn beauty. In whatever condition in life you are placed,

or whatever position you may occupy, you must make a mark of some kind. The circumstances of our being are such, that it cannot be avoided. If we exist, we must He stood necessarily come more or less in contact with other existences, and it is impossible for us to thus mingle in the society of others, with- storms swept the blooming flowers and sing- How many ugly pins have been manufac-

Bear with manly heart the cares and vexa- mark on the rock of eternity, which no wave particular care of each; yet their paths often tions incident to such a life. And though of time can ever erase. This is forcibly il- cross-often run side by side. Luther came slander may sully your fair name, and you lustrated by the story of the widow, whose to destroy; Melancthon to restore. The by the Author of all. The world is the stage feel powerless (for poverty, as the world goes, only son was in the habit of using profane mission of the first was destructive of the petal and centrifugal forces—that the heaven- upon which we must perform our part in the is weak) to throw it back in her teeth, yet language. She required him to drive a nail second, constructive. For such opposite larest assured, that if undeserved, time will ere into a board every time he permitted an oath bors, different equipments were, of course, long, with noiseless finger, rub away the tarn- to escape his lips. He immediately com necessary. Ability to 'toil terribly.' Courishing mold, and bring out your bright mark menced to do so, and each time as he let fall age to attempt, confidence to sustain. An the profane word he visited the board with eye quick to distinguish the seeming from the Are you the wardens of the bounty of his hammer and nails, and they were soon true. Sharp weapons of wit and sarcasm-Moses was no astronomer, and the Creator the motley group of individual characters Heaven, and is wealth bestowed upon you stretched out in a long black line before him. such were the needs of the first. Luther met which go to make up the sum of human ex. with lavish hand? How essential that you This attracted his attention one day as he had these conditions—was the most complete men should make your mark, not on gold and sil- just added one more to the witnessing array, of his times. Quick-witted logic, calm ressver, and the gaudy bubbles of this life, but and upon counting them he was overwhelmed oning, mild and modest wisdom—a love rather on the hearts of the creatures of God who with astonishment at the number they reveal of the beautiful with the useful, than of stern That our life is given us for some purpose, need your blessing. A fearful responsibility ed. After reflecting some time, he firmly and joyous right—such must be the gifts of rests upon you. How much good or how resolved to abandon a practice which was fast the last. And such were Melancthon's. The

> for any considerable length of time, all our future actions will be swayed by its influence, and no labor, however arduous or well planhad we persevered in the way of rectitude to guide you in choosing and forming its char

The light of reason is shed around you to llumine the dark pathway of life. Conscience too, lends a powerful aid in advising of wrong and encouraging right; and if with honest motive you seek and follow the teachings of these three able counsellors, you can scarcely err in defining the outline and position of the mark you will follow, or fail to trace it out in decision of purpose, energy of action, and stern principle. If we mark out any plan ever so nicely, and then chisel first on one side and then on the other, without reference sketch will present but a mass of confusion and disorder. But if, following out the plan laid down, every stroke is made to tell with precision and to advantage, soon will the ori ginal design stand out in the beauty of perfec tion. Even so, having determined what your mark shall be, let every act be such as shall bear with force directly on the point, and carve it the more deeply.

Make your mark high. In looking back through the dim vista of ages gone, we behold the mark of many a one whose mortal part has long since moldered back and mingled with its mother earth, and yet we behold their names boldly written high up on the temple of fame, and become as well acquainted with their characters as if they were our cotemporaries. And though we find many who have failed to make their marks right, yet have they placed them high, where they are land-marks to direct others to shun the sandbars upon which they have themselves been wrecked. But when one appears which is both correct and exalted, how clear is the light it sheds on all around! The dust and cobwebs of time will never intercept a single ray of its glory. Such we find a Washington's, have inscribed theirs on the jutting rocks which overhang the rugged sides of the hill of science, and others still have traced them in the various forms of tyranny, blood, carnage, ambition, or victory. Be content with nothing short of the highest point you can possibly attain. Be not governed by ambition's far reaching aims, but let your purpose be to place on high a star which shall be truly worthy to enlighten the wanderings of the wayfaring traveler whose own light burns dim and cheerless. Strive to make it point to the true light, and lead to the gates of the city of the Living God.

LUTHER AND MELANCTHON.

"Luther was one of those frank, full men, whom one loves to meet. Not the delicate couches of luxury had made him such; but a childhood which severity and loneliness had rendered painful and sad-in which the voice of mirth was never heard—to whose ear the air was full of wailings, and to whose eye the heavens were full of clouds, such a childhood gle shook his weary soul. Who can tell his prayers, like his predecessors of old, who bitter agony as "in the twilight of an eclipsing prayed in the corners of the streets to be seen faith" he wrestled with sin? Appollyon, breathing fire and death, was fighting his old Mr. Wilberforce, "some slight circumstance fight with Christian, and more than once came near to make an end of him. Long and frequent fasts, continual prayers and tears, all penances and tortures availed him nothing.

"The curse of God gloomed o'er him." But a charm broke the bonds of the prisoner.

"Full in the sunshine of belief."

as you toil on still, let your mark be progress make in life are often compared to footprints peace. The one fitted to sound the notes of in the sand, which the first rolling tide shall war until all ears should tingle; the other to Are you in poverty's vale, struggling for wash away, and leave no trace behind. This pass quietly after, sowing, planting, watering, the bread that perisheth," tied as it were is not true, for though we may not write our and making all the desolation to bloom anew

"Their labors are but stages of the same great reform. The second implies the first the first, if lasting, necessitates the other The part of each was lofty and difficult; and days of Papal despotism were numbered."

DEATH AND SLEEP. A Parable

Death and Sleep, the Angels of Sleep and Death, in brotherly embrace wandered over the earth. It was evening. They laid themselves down upon a hill, not far from the dwellings of men. A sad stillness reigned all around, and the sound of the curfew-bell ceased in the distant village. Calm and still, as their custom is, sat these two good angels in close embrace, and already the night ap-

Then rose the Angel of Sleep from his noss covered couch, and strewed with light hand the invisible seeds of slumber. The west wind carried them to the quiet dwellings of the tired husbandmen. Now sweet Sleep held in close embrace the inmates of the rural cottages, from the old man who leans on his staff, to the infant in its cradle. The sick forgot their pains, the mourner his griefs, and the poor his analytics. All eves were closed Now, after finishing his task, this beneficent Angel laid himself down beside his sterner brother. "When the morning breaks," said he with innocent joy, "the world will praise me as its friend and benefictor! Oh what joy to do good unseen. How happy are the invisible messengers of good spirits! How beautiful our quiet vocation!"

So spake the friendly Angel of Sleep. The Angel of Death looked at him with calm sadness, and a tear, such as immortals weep, stood in his large, dark eye.

"Alas," said he, "that I cannot, with you, rejoice in cheerful thanks; the world calls me its enemy, and the disturber of its peace." "Oh, my brother," replied the Angel of Sleep, will not, in the Great Awakening, the good recognize thee as their friend, and bless thee gratefully? Are we not brothers, and messengers of one Father?"

So spake he; then shone the eyes of the Death angel, and the brotherly genii embraced each other tenderly. Krummacher!

THE BEST SIGN OF A CALL TO THE MINIS-TRY.—William Jay mentions the case of a young man who thought he was called to the which floats triumphantly over the temple of ministry. The thought originated with himliberty and truth; also a Milton's, a Melanc- self; neither his pastor nor the church knew thon's, a Luther's, and many more. Others anything about it. The young man, however, must needs consult somebody, and calling upon Mr. Jay he was directed to an "older authority." This was a man of blunt, straightforward manner. The young man sought an interview with him; told him that he had been for some time satisfied of his call to the ministry, and asked his aged adviser what he deemed the best sign or evidence of a divine call to the work. "Sir," said the sage, what I should deem the best sign or evidence would be a man's not thinking of it, but considering himself the last person in the world God would select for this purpose; shid who, if God came for him, would be found, like Saul, 'hid among the stuff,' and requiring an effort to draw him out." We commend this incident to the attention of those who imagine themselves called to the ministry, while no corresponding conviction seems to be wrought in the church.

THE WOOF OF SCANDAL. -Mr. Wilberforce relates, that at one time he found himself chronicled as "St. Wilberforce" in an opposing journal, and the following given se is an instance of his Pharisaism." "He was lately seen," says the journal, "walking up and down in the Bath Pump Room, reading his of men." "As there is generally," says which perverseness turns into a charge or reproach, I began to reflect, and I soon found the occasion of the calumny. It was this di was walking in the Pump Room in conversation with a friend; a passage was quoted from Horace, the accuracy of which was questioned, and as I had a Horace in my pocket I took it out and read the words. This was the plain bit of wire which factious malignity "Not such was Melancthon's youth. No sharpened into a pin to pierce my reputation."

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The Fourth Day.

The creation of the great lights, their place in the firmament of the heavens, and their office in the formation of the seasons and periods | tical youth are laughing at their unsuccessful of time, are plainly marked with the foot- efforts! Shall Christian men always consent prints of Jehovah. No philosopher ever pro- to this? Let us see what are the facts. In ceeded as Moses in giving an account of the objects of nature. He takes no notice of the ancient or modern theories of sages in accounting for their existence or order. The very designation he gives them, great lights, instead of saying Sun and Moon, shows that he intended to give them a different character and origin from that assigned them in the cosmogony of the nations. All that Moses says of them is as true now as it was in the first year of Adam's life. No discovery of philosophy or astronomy has invalidated the truth of his narrative. The peasant and the philosopher, the unlettered and the learned, are all witnesses, that these lights are in the firmament of heaven; that they divide the day from the night; that the greater light rules the day, and the lesser light rules the through the atmosphere are signs of ap- agreed within ten thousand miles of the real proaching changes in the weather, and before the loadstone was discovered were signs to and perogee, they make our days long or short, seasons, and years, with their various may be the true one. For all that is known

prints of Jehovah in this Mosaic narrative, (chap. 33d, verses 4 to 8,) is as applicable to that they should be described, and their order in creation given, as here recorded, rather than after the manner of ancient pagans or in which we live, nor far beyond the boundary ignorant of the early sentiments of mankind respecting them; he knew that the Sun was the object of adoration to the greatest part of the people of the East. The Phenicians worshiped it under the name of Baal, the Moabites by the name of Cheniosh, and the Amand hence, in Deut. 4: 15, he warns the peoprophecy, respecting Joseph, he said, (Deut. 33: 13, 14,) "Blessed of the Lord, for the precious fruits brought forth by the Sun, and for the precious things thrust forth by the elation should have a sufficient antidote

petal and centrifugal forces, converging or repelling, by what force are the rays of the sun darted ninety-five millions of miles? Newton thought that the sun was many milions of degrees hotter than red-hot iron. believe the common opinion now is, that in itself the sun is an opaque, cold body, like tic state to receive an imperishable impress earth, but surrounded by a luminous atmosple of Israel against falling into that popular phere. He thought Saturn had luminous rings. The English papers of last year tell us that Mr. Craig has demonstrated the rings to be no rings at all, but arches of the most perfect geometrical formation. Some philosophers believe earth to be hollow sphere; one Symmes thought it might be open at the poles, and that a vessel might

The pulpit and the commentary have tried for ages to reconcile these things, and scep-

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orrery, would disturb the whole solar system.

The Seers of Israel were bigoted, super-

stitious liars to pretend that the God of the

to gratify their national pride! But, reader.

diameter of the Sun? We know nothing of

the internal structure of the earth we inhabit;

part of the earth's interior structure that is

known; for ought we know, the Hebrew

theory, that it is built on great granite arches.

modern philosophers as it was to that ancient

sage. We know nothing of the law of gra-

sail through it! Others contend that it is and that Divine Being who framed them all, filled with a vast fire, surrounded with a crust and gave to man this narrative of the order of that is gradually cooling down! It is not make your mark. A large and wide-extendhis work, designed that the believer in revel difficult to hazard another conjecture, and say, it is probably filled with a gas lighter than ether, and hence it, and its atmosphere, is made buoyant, like the balloon carrying the car and the æronauts in the air. Like every understand that the worlds were framed by other question unsolved by demonstration, or the labyrinths of thought, and bring forth determined by absolute knowledge, inventive, independent genius may multiply theories without end. It is on such uncertain, undemonstrated theory, that sceptics mock at Bible truth! But as long as the Sun and the Moon and the Stars endure, divide time into periods,

> "Publish to every land but mark the cosmogony of Moses with the

foot-prints of Jehovah. To me it is as easy to believe that God hangeth the earth upon nothing, as it is to beieve that the centripetal and centrifugal forces have no limits! Or, if they are limited, to assign a reason why they do not rush into the God stopped the earth in her diurnal motion, or turned it ten degrees backward, as I can say how the electric fluid turns gravitation

THE DESIGN OF AFFLICTION.

Many years ago a pious and devoted clergyman entered the shop of a prosperous terms of intimate and Christian friendship. He inquired for his friend, and when told that he was at home, but particularly engaged sent a messenger to him to the effect that he wanted an interview with him, if but for into the book-seller's sitting room, and found his friend sitting by his child's cot. The child was dying, but with affection strong in death, it had clasped its father's hand, and was holding it with a convulsive grasp.

rent, "or I should not have allowed you to

"Thank God, thank God," fervently exclaimed the minister, as he instinctively comaccount, my dear sir. I have thought much about you lately. I have been much afraid for you. Things have gone so well with you

Thomas Williams thankfully and joyfully

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THE RESURRECTION AND THE AWARD OF THE FUTURE.

punished according to the course of nature. fore he dismisses the subject. He thinks one or the other of these theories must be given up; and he inquires whether, "if the course of nature is fully adequate to reward and punish the soul for its transgressions, it does not follow, that the same course of nature is equally fully adequate to reward or punish the body for its transgressions?"

punished for its transgressions, in the future deem it ridicule, or irreverent, to disagree world, if it should never reach that world? with Mr. L. Jones, although, from his article In other words, how can the body be punished in the Sabbath Recorder of Feb. 15th, it is hereafter, if it should never be raised from evident that he is disappointed to find that hi the dead? For if you read our remarks opinions upon oath-taking are not received as with care, you will discover, that they are umpire, by the honest, self-thinking readers based on the supposition, that the conduct of of the Recorder; and doubtless deems it very a wicked man is of such a nature, that his impertinent in "Mr. B." to dissent from hi being recompensed according to the course decisions upon that point. One would cer of nature, in this life, is impossible. We tainly suppose, from the spirit and tone of showed that, even on such a supposition, God that article, that he had climbed to the top does not lose the power of punishing accord. | round in the ladder of human wisdom and ing to the course of nature, provided the soul perfection, and there, being surrounded by continues to live in a state of consciousness bright halo, "the sunlight of reason," h after the death of the body. But the punish- looks down upon his opposers, as they plod this way, we supposed to fall on the soul, not of ignorance." And surely, as we behold on the body. If the body is ever brought to him perched on his lofty seat, how can we share in the punishment which the soul suf- but exclaim, in the language of Job, "No fers, in the future state, a miracle must raise doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall it from the grave; for we know of no law of die with you." Now I have no round-abou

law nor obeys it. It is not the subject of sin, nor of holiness. It is a mass of matter merely, and though, in its organized form, endowed with certain instincts and propensities, yet, in land;" which is far from the case; for, in my the absence of a rational soul to guide and direct it, it is no more accountable than the States of our Union, (of which Mr. J. and brutes that perish. If the indwelling soul leads it to violate the laws of its own organ- ally renders it our land,) would fine us both ization, all the punishment that falls upon it for laboring on the first day of the week according to the course of nature, falls upon it were the enactments of such States put in in this life, not in the future.

resurrection, in order that soul and body protect and recognize no day as Sabbath but together-not the body by itself-might be Sunday, although they grant certain privileges recompensed. And if we are not mistaken, to those who observe the seventh day of the this is in accordance with the Scripture. week as Sabbath. That this is no fiction, will " For we must all appear before the judgment appear from an article in the Sabbath Recordseat of Christ, that every one may receive the er of Feb. 15th, under the caption of "Sunday things done in his body, according to that he in New York," and also of Feb. 22d, an artihath done, whether it be good or bad." 2 cle entitled "Important Decision," showing Cor. 5: 10. This is the common rendering, that any man who opens his shop and exposes but the word "done" is not in the original his goods for sale on Sunday in New York text; and by leaving it out, the passage City, subjects himself to a fine, and that al teaches that the solemnities of the final judg- contracts and bargains made on Sunday are ment are ordered, that every one may receive illegal and void. No such provisions are in his body, or through his body, a recompense made for the seventh or any other day of the according to his deeds. So that, notwithstand- week save the first. Does this look like the ing the soul is capable of being recompensed recognition of any day but Sunday as the according to the course of nature, in its state | Sabbath? of separation from the body, yet in order that all God's ways may be justified, not only as they are revealed in nature, but as they are set forth The gospel of his Son, it is necessary that a general Judgment Day be appointed, and that the recompenses which are then meted out to mankind shall reach the soul through the medium of the body. All God's blessings, in this life, reach the soul the same medium.

order to testify in the most emphatic manner of Israel, inasmuch as that portion of the lists, and none of the ends of law or governhis abhorrence of sin, not only to punish the Scripture to which we are referred to find the ment are perverted by it, but, on the contransgressor himself, but even to take ven-judicial law, contains much that is ceremonial, Reance on the instruments by which the trans- and therefore peculiar; and how it is that gressor carried his wickedness into effect, and the judicial law regulating the traffic in Hein some instances upon his innocent children brew slaves or servants, was binding upon and cattle. The serpent, because it was the any other people but the Hebrews-inasmere instrument of deceiving the first human much as it was a judicial institution peculiar pair, was cursed-made to go upon its belly, to the laws of the Hebrew nation-and how and to eat dust all its life. (Gen. 3.) Not it is that these laws, the penalties of which only were idolaters to be punished in their are summed up, and the spirit of which is own persons, but their cities were to be burnt, expressed, in "an eye for an eye, and a tooth these provisions of law do subserve the ends compensation has been increased, and at the pline must precede and prepare for their adtheir eattle destroyed, and every thing belong for a tooth," are binding and in force, when of government, and lessen crime, (which is present moment their religious teacher was mission to the realms of eternal purity and Lev. 13: 12-17, and 1 Sam. 15: 3.) It is in direct precept of Christ? Matt. 5: 38, 39. sity, that oath-taking is a forced appendage to accordance with this same method, that in the And again, it may be necessary to explain final award made to the transgressor, not only how it is that penalties differ and the laws is the soul punished, but vengeance is taken remain the same; for many have been taught but right and obligatory. upon the body which has been the instrument to believe, that where there is no penalty, of the soul's sin. Yet in order to this, the there is no law, and consequently that to body must be raised from the dead.

Whether "any miraculous addition" to the law. punishment meted out in the future life, ac-

life is. Does he repudiate the resurrection of gations of law. the body, and hold that the soul continues al ways in a disembodied state?—that the body | law that Christians were not required to take has no concern, or interest, or share, in the an oath; how could courts of justice deterresurrection of damnation?"—that nothing mine who should and who should not?" but the soul is concerned in the joys of heaven, will answer this question by a quotation from or in the pains of hell? Or does he hold, that Mr. J.'s first article: "The form was made the resurrection is accomplished by the oper-An article of S. S. Griswold, which ap- ation of some natural law, so that, (no miracle they hold that the calling over the name of peared in the Recorder of the 22d ult., takes intervening to bring it about,) the awards of the Supreme Being, except in the offering of publishment. It is therefore radically absurd exception to our admission of the necessity of the final judgment—the recompense of soul a miraculous resurrection in order that both and body together—will still be strictly ac- mistaken.) The form is this: The officer soul and hody may be rewarded together. cording to the course of nature? Or does he says, 'You do solemnly and sincerely prom. degrade the standard of truth and rectitude, The writer thinks such an admission destroys hold that the resurrection, though a miracle ise and affirm, that the evidence you shall and weaken the moral sensibility of man. the force of the reasoning we had previously and a reality, has nevertheless no bearing upon give in this matter of difference between A. advanced to show that God had not created the soul's final happiness or misery? But B. and C. D. shall be the truth, the whole taking, is to rob the scripture of its certainty, man with a capacity of being rewarded or perhaps he will make himself understood, be-

"SWEAR NOT AT ALL."

To think, asson, compare, make deduct tions, and arrive at conclusions. I have eve held as the inalienable right of every man, regardless of the stereotyped notions of any And how, Bro. G., could the body be individual or sect; and therefore I do not ment which we supposed to be inflicted in their doubtful way, enveloped in "the cloud nature, by which the body will rise from the way, no quotations, insinuations, or desire, to call Mr. J. a fool, although such means are But Bro. G. will observe, (if he look care- freely employed to apply that term to me fully,) that we never said any thing about the neither is it the object of this article to reply body being "punished for its transgressions," to the article of Mr. Jones, although it may The body, of itself, neither transgresses a be pardonable briefly to review some portions of it, regardless of ostentatious assumptions

It is taken for granted, that I mean the 'State of New York" when I say, "our ignorance, I do know, that a majority of the myself are representatives, and which virtuforce against us. And I do know, further, We admitted the necessity of a miraculous that the enactments of the State of New York

Mr. J. " concludes by my article that I think the ten commandments are the whole and all the law that remains in force of the laws de God, but by heaven, earth, Jerusalem, and livered to the Israelites through Moses," and their heads, all of which he strictly forbade. so bases his assumption on that hypothesis; Again, that Christ did not speak with direct lains, I cannot refrain from referring to the which is equivalent to my concluding from Mr. reference to what is called profane swearing, stinted and inadequate salaries which are J.'s article, that he observes the first day of as a breach of the command, "Thou shalt not given to our clergymen generally. In the the week as the Sabbath, and so assume that take the name of the Lord thy God in vain,' the seventh day is the real Sabbath, and deem is evident, for none of that class of oaths through the medium of the body; the sinner's it very inconsistent in Mr. J. not to receive abuse of them is practiced through and by it because I say so. But perhaps Mr. J., in means of the body; and it seems fit that the his wisdom, can satisfy the many who are not final recompense should be received through fully satisfied, as to the orthodoxy of his position, by showing, that what he calls the Besides, it has always been God's way, in judicial law, was not peculiar to the children for the benefit of a certain sect of religionig to them made a heap of ruins. (See they have been abrogated by the plain and

Again, it is assumed by Mr. Jones, that I the name of the Supreme Being, for objects cording to the course of nature, "would be suppose, and have tried to establish, that the and on occasions the most trifling, associating superfluous, if not unjust," we shall not, at judicial laws of the Jews forbade the preach- it with the most frivolous quarrels, and by it they are too much akin to our almshouse cuspresent, inquire; it shall be considered more ing of the Gospel. Now this is not, nor has qualifying petty officers, from the blackguard tom of allowing the inmates once a year to son, John, and Asa,) gave a concert at the God in the Presbyterian Church in the United particularly hereafter. But the averment it been, the point at issue. Those passages constable to the unprincipled chief magistrate. partake of roast turkey and plum pudding. Tabernacle in New York, on Monday evethat it would, taken in connection with the from Daniel and Acts were introduced to Not a pound of tea or spice can regularly declaration "that no miracle will be found show that we are under no obligations of obe- travel from the ship to the consumer, without sufficient support, and that those who sit under the compositions adapted to the times and sufficient support, and that those who sit under the compositions adapted to the times and sufficient support, and that those who sit under the compositions adapted to the times and sufficient support, and that those who sit under the compositions adapted to the times and sufficient support, and that those who sit under the compositions adapted to the times and sufficient support, and that those who sit under the compositions adapted to the times and sufficient support, and that those who sit under the compositions adapted to the times and sufficient support, and that those who sit under the compositions adapted to the times and support the composition adapted to the times and support the composition adapted to the times and the composition adapted to the times and the composition adapted to the composition ad

state; but that both rewards and punishments | the positive precepts of the gospel, whether reverence of Deity, and render such sanc- ister should be liberally and promptly paid, in that state will be 'according to the course | they be the decrees of kings or the commands | tions of little importance in the minds of the of nature," occasions us not a little perplex. of rulers of the people. To this point it may people. It mitigates the solemn obligations ity as to what Bro. G.'s theory of the future be in place, at a future time, to show the obli- of truth, morality, and religion, because it

prayer, is a sin, (and I think they are not much to suppose that there are any special obligattruth, and nothing but the truth; thus you affirm." The word affirm is of Latin origin, itively, to tell with confidence, to aver, to flood-gates for the inrushing tide of infidelity maintain as true." Now this differs materially from Mr. J.'s definition of oath-taking, and is in reality no more than a simple promise, or yea, which answers the question offered; for no one objects to a Christian's say ing yea, when asked to tell the truth; so that the supposed Christian impeachment is an unnecessary appendage to his article; neither in relation to a revival in the Scott Seventhare temperance pledges, marriage contracts notes of hand, or acknowldgments of deeds, any more than a simple promise, or assent.

And now I deem it but just to the Seventh day Baptists to say, that they are, so far as my knowledge extends, a peaceable, lawloving people, and that the laws they love best are the "higher laws," the laws of God founded in reason, truth, mercy, and justice and they believe all enactments that do no come up to this standard, are "lower," an therefore not binding. And I am proud to say, that I am not personally acquainted wit one Sabbatarian who would not sooner aid the panting fugitive in his escape from th land of whips and chains, than become th hound of the slave power, to bay on the track and hunt down the fleeing bondsman, eve though the laws of the land (the powers tha be) require it. But there is one individual of whom I can say no such thing, if his senti

So far as a controversy with Mr. Jones i concerned. I shall have none, and shall hereafter reply to no article from his pen, unless they present more reason and argument, and manifest less of the spirit of pettifoggery.

city of the great king; neither shalt thou crown of rejoicing in the kingdom of peace. swear by thy head, because thou canst not given here are such as clearly show that it is ordered forwarded for publication in the Sab inconsistent for the mere creature to sub- bath Recorder. stantiate his word by the implication of obiects over which he has not the least possible control, or effective power to change or turn from that purpose which he who created designed them to fulfill, and on which he is essentially dependent. And that Christ did refer to judicial and business oaths, is evident from the circumstances under which the precept was given. The multitudes to whom Christ addressed himself were in the habit of confirming their judicial and business trans actions by oaths, not only by the ever-living enumerated by him call in question the name

2d. Oaths are unnecessary, and transgressions of the third commandment, In their trary, it is a fact generally acknowledged, that among those who refuse to go beyond what James prescribes (a simple affirmation, as less false swearing, than among those who at random, and inadvertently, associate the name of God with every petty contest that is settled the legitimate end of law,) it follows of neces-

3. The tendency of oath-taking is to dimin-

are certain occasions when truth is spoken science, because the preacher is but half paid. and justice done, and that no such obligations exist for all other occasions, which is essentially founded in false views of religion and moral obligation, for God, who sees and to accommodate a sect called Quakers; as knows all things, holds every act of our lives alike amenable to his bar for reward and ions from oaths, the tendency of which is to Again, to justify the present usages of oathby substituting that which is merely inferential for the plain and explicit precepts of (affirmo,) and is defined to be "to assert pos- both Christ and James, and thus lay open the and unbelief.

REVIVAL IN SCOTT.

SCOTT, N. Y., March 29th, 1855.

It may be proper to correct a mistake which found its way into the Recorder of March 15, day Baptist Church, and it may also be gratifying to the readers of the Recorder to know, that there is quite an interesting state of religious feeling with us. Between twenty and thirty had professed faith in Christ and united with the Methodist church in this place previous to the publishing of the notice referred to, but none in the Seventh day Baptist church. Since that time, in the two Sabbaths past, fourteen have been added to the Seventh-day Baptist church by baptism, and we hope more may follow soon. For several months past ing indications, and hopes and fears have alternately arisen, when several weeks ago a under the united administration of brother James L. Scott and our beloved pastor, A. part of Christians to insure the blessing God has in store for his people.

The Seventh-day Baptist Church of Scott, N. Y., t . Elder J.

DEAR BROTHER,—Feeling desirous to express our kind regards and friendly feeling towards you, for your sympathy and labors That oath-taking, or swearing by an appeal of love with us as a gospel minister, for a to God in attestation of the truth of what we season past, do resolve, that we are thankful say or promise, is sin, there can be but little for your visit, and highly appreciate your ladoubt, from certain cogent reasons: 1st. All bors as a gospel minister, and as such, would swearing is positively forbidden by a direct cheerfully commend you to all with whom and universal precept of Christ, to which your lot may be cast, and will devoutly pray there are no exceptions made, and for which our Heavenly Father to guide and sustain you he ressons are given "Swear not at all." in your responsible mission to the world, and says Christ, "neither by heaven, for it is that, when your conflict ends, having ful-God's throne; nor by the earth, for it is his filled your mission, and finished your course, footstool; neither by Jerusalem, for it is the you may receive from the Saviour's hand a

Adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist church make one hair black or white." The reasons in Scott, this 25th day of March, 1855, and

> LUKE P. BABCOCK, Clerks. E. H. P. POTTER,

PAY OF THE CLERGY.

The Legislature of Massachusetts have voted to pay their chaplains \$200 per year. The speech made in the Senate by Hon. D. K. Hitchcock, of Middlesex, on the question of the Pay of Chaplains, is reported in the Puritan Recorder. The following extract sets forth the facts in regard to the pay of the clergy in a convincing manner:-

Mr. President, in speaking of the compensation which should be accorded to our chap-State of Massachusetts there are about 1600 annual stipends average about \$500! From my long and intimate acquaintance with our clergy, I have found that many, very many, who are settled over societies, which are able to provide liberally for their religious teachstead have been substituted mere affirmations, but are obliged to engage in teaching, writ- own good time, bring the whole human race ing, or even some mechanical occupation, in into a state of willing and perfect reconciliaorder to obtain the necessaries of life for tion to himself and obedience to his lawsthemselves and families.

attention of our people, and that, in some means whereby this consummation is to be few instances, a movement has been made to attained, I have no immovable conviction provide liberally for their pastors. In a town though my views have generally accorded yea,) in attestation to the truth, there is far in the county I have the honor to represent, nearly with those held by the Unitarian Res. about nine years since, a religious society torationists. In other words, I believe that was started, principally through the influence the moral character, formed in this life, will of two or three individuals, and foremost be that in which we shall awake in the life among that number was the late Hon. William to come, and that many die so deeply stained in our courts of law, and with which God can Jackson. The minister's salary was fixed at and tainted by lives of transgression and have no pleasure in participating. Now, if \$600 per annum. From year to year the depravity, that a tedious and painful disci-

cordially paid the sum of \$1,500.

ish reverence for the Deity, and lead to not receive an adequate compensation. How- of our Saviour is not truly represented by the more agreeable to the recipients to have a ing. living salary, than such donation visits; for I hope the day is not far distant when minist ning, April 2d, singing a choice selection from

and not be allowed to be, as many are, in distress; not because they are in debt, but because they are, year by year, becoming, as old age advances, more and more involved. virtually impeaches the integrity of every in- In many cases, this matter of 'donation visits' The question is asked, "Suppose it was the dividual, by taking it for granted that there is resorted to as a safety valve to the con-

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION.

One of our secular exchanges has a long article on the policy of making opposition to Romanism an element of political organization—some suggestions in which are worthy of general consideration. Speaking of the inconsistency between such a policy and the enmity and destruction of society, (the spirit. universally-approved doctrine of religious uous liquors of the whites are nothing else toleration, the writer says:-

To all intolerance every genuine and con-

sistent American should stand forever inflexibly opposed, not only on principle, but, above all, Protestants should oppose it as a matter of policy. If one desired infallibly to confirm the children of Catholics in the faith of their parents, he could best gain that purpose by constantly setting himself to oppose and persecute all Catholics. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church," is an aphorism the truth of which has been very long estabished. The history of the world, and our own history particularly, shows that religious persecution never yet accomplished its object. If the deluge of orthodox hostility has been poured upon the flames of heretical zeal in one quarter, it has but deadened them to insure their bursting forth with increased fervor in another. Intolerance never yet made a convert, while toleration and perfect freedom to believe or disbelieve have wrought innumerable changes.

If Protestant Americans would but be true o the principles they profess, and patiently to the cock-pit; at four to the bull-fightawait the full development of the great idea | Sunday being the only day they are exhibited of religious freedom, they would soon see | -and in the evening to the opera-house; and, how absurd it is to relapse, even for a mo- if I had been so inclined, I might have wound ment, into the narrow and prejudiced notions up the day at the masked ball, and other of the past on this subject. Already, indeed, houses and places 'too tedious to mention.' if the facts could be fully disclosed, enough | The holy Roman Church keeps an open track would appear to show how unfounded is the to the regions above, on the broad gauge dread of any coming triumph of the great principle, and takes good care to put her there have been from time to time encourage hierarchy of Europe over this continent. In children 'through by daylight'-by ready deed, the facts, so far as they have transpired, absolution, an occasional confession, a small would seem to prove that Catholicism does modicum of holy water. The capacity of series of religious meetings was commenced not increase its numbers to any extent which swallowing a few hard and rather angular could make in any way dangerous to our in- dogmas, and the proper payment of the prieststitutions, even if those who direct its influ- ly dues being complied with, no sooner does ence should desire to make it so. And what one of the faithful shut his eyes on the fleeting W. Coon, and God has visited us in mercy. do our ultra Protestants expect to gain by scenes of this sublunary world, than, presto! We have great reason to be thankful for the driving the Catholic children out of the pub- he opens them in the place we all desire to mercy drops we have enjoyed, and we feel lic schools, and utterly secluding them from be at." that there is great need of faithfulness on the the mass of other denominations? Is it posrender the Catholics in the country a mere | memorial is said to be in circulation in North sect among the population, with neither acquaintance nor interests in common with people of other sects? If there be any antirepublican design among the Catholic priesthood, which we do not believe, this is certain- tract:ly the best way to confirm and foster it.

We have the emphatic testimony of very high authority to show what has been the effect of religious toleration and a general mingling of sects, thus far in our history, on such terms of equality. In 1836, in a communication to the Central Council for the Propagation of the Faith, at Lyons, Bishop England wrote:—

"If I say, upon the foregoing data, that we ought there were no loss, to have five millions of Catho than one million and a quarter, there must have been a loss of three millions and three-quarters at least; recognized and protected by the law, and the and the persons so lost are found among the various sects to the amount of thrice the number of the Catholic population of the whole country."

Such are the results of that system of reigious freedom, free discussion, and public education, which our fathers established, and which has existed unquestioned among us for three-quarters of a century. It has prevented any sect from gaining the predominance, and has maintained that equilibrium of ecclesiastical power which is so essential to the preservation of democratic institutions. there is any man who supposes that a system of intolerance and proscription can produce such a result, we can only say, that he ignores the eloquent lessons which history teaches on this subject—and there is no other which she enforces so often or so powerfully.

Mr. Greeley's Confession of Faith. Mr. Greeley, editor of the Tribune, recently communicated his confession of faith to the Ambassador, the Universalist paper in this city. As Mr. G. occupies a prominent position in the community, and presides over journal whose opinions, in morals as well as politics, orthodox readers feel the daily force ministers, and if we exclude the cities, their of, it may be a matter of some interest to understand the central and controlling religious principles in which those opinions take their origin. He says :-

I have for thirty years earnestly hoped and ers, do not receive an adequate compensation; | believed that our Heavenly Father will, in his consequently one of complete and unending I am glad that this subject is attracting the happiness. But as to the time when and the bliss. * * And, believing the ordinance of Mr. Pesident, this matter of half supporting the Lord's Supper, as now celebrated among our clergymen is becoming better understood. us, a fearful impediment to the progress and judicial transactions, and a sin against God, Why, sir, I can hardly take up a religious triumph of the principle of total abstinence and that its abolition is not only practicable, paper without reading an account of a done from all that can intoxicate, I have for some tion visit. This fact alone implies, that there time past felt it my duty to abstain from it is not only some sympathy for the minister, awaiting and hoping for the day when Christbut a tacit acknowledgment, that he does ians of every name shall realize that the blood change the penalty is virtually to change the that very evil it is designed to prevent, by ever good the intentions are of those who compounds of vile and poisonous drugs comrendering frequent and irreverent the use of originate and contribute to these charity visits, monly sold here as wine, nor yet by any I cannot but think that it would be much liquid essentially alcoholic, therefore intoxicat-

necessary to insure the absolute certainty, dience to the "powers that be" when they requiring perhaps a half dozen oaths. All of the droppings of the sanctuary will remember the age, such as "Little Topsey," "The good chapter; and more, when the chapters are measure, or degree of the rewards of a future interfere with our duties as Christians, and which can but combine to deteriorate the the laborer is worthy of his hire.' A min-time coming," "My Mother's Bible," &c.

CARRYING THE WAR INTO AFRICA.—This has been literally done by the temperance men. The Maine Law, or something very ike it; has been promulgated among the native tribes near the Cape of Good Hope by the following manifesto:

Whereas, spirituous liquors of the white people were unknown to the ancestors of our tribes, Matic and Matlomi, up to the time of Boomanagong, and our Father Mokachane. now very old, has never drank any thing else but water and milk; and whilst we are of opinion that a good chief and judge cannot properly think, so as to do his duty, should he take any thing which can intoxicate him: and whilst spirituous liquors cause dispute and

It is hereby notified, that the importation and sale of said beverage in the Basuto coun. try, is from henceforth forbidden; and that should any person, whether white or colored, act in contravention of this prohibition, the beverage shall be taken from him; and poured out upon the ground, without excuse or

Given with the advice and consent of the principal men of our tribe, by the chief of the Basutos, at Thaba Bogigo, 8th Nov., 1854. Moshesh, Chief.

SUNDAY IN CUBA.—Mr. C. Neave, writing to the Cincinnati Gazette, from Havana, Cuba under date of Feb. 14th, has the following:-

"Talk of the suspicions of Rome and the espionage of Austria. This is the only coun. try I was ever in where I was afraid of being tripped up. They do not keep all the commandments in Havana. For instance, let me narrate how I spent last Sunday. In the morning I went to high mass; at ten o'clock

MODIFICATION OF THE SLAVE LAWS.—A Carolina, which proposes a practical and important modification of the Slave Laws of that State, as will be seen from the following ex-

"The attention of the legislature is directed to the following propositions: First, That it becomes a Christian people to introduce the institution of marriage among its slaves, with all its legal obligations and guaranties for perpetuity among those by whom it is contracted. Second, That slaveholders should not be allowed, under any circumstances, to undervalue this natural and holy bond of relationship, either among their own slaves or among the slaves of different masters. Third, That the tie of parent and child should be separation of parent and child before the latter had attained its thirteenth year, should be forbidden by law under the severest penalties. And Fourth, That those laws which interfere with the instruction of slaves in the art of reading and writing, should be repeal-

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BAPTIST DOCTORS OF DIVINITY. - According to the American Baptist Almanac, for the current year, there are in the United States 6475 ordained Baptist ministers. Among these, I believe the exact number of Doctors of Divinity is 87, or one and a third per cent. Six of these have received the degree twice, i. e., from two different colleges. The whole number of doctorates conferred on Baptist clergymen now living in the United States, is, therefore 93. Concerning one of these, I am not informed when, or by whom, it was conferred. Of the remainder, 60 were derived from colleges under Baptist control, and 32 from other colleges.

THE DUTCH REMONSTRANTS.—It is a matter of some interest (says the Puritan Recorder,) to learn what has become of that part of the churches in Holland, which made so much noise in the days of the Synod of Dort, under the name of Remonstrants, or Arminians; those, in other words, with whom Arminianism was born and cradled. The New Brunswick Review informs us that the sect still exists, but s gradually dwindling to nothing. In 1809, they had 34 churches and 40 ministers; now. they have 27 churches and 54 ministers. The membership of the body is now reduced to 4,835. They have a theological seminary with three students. In regard to doctrinal belief, they are very low.

THE GRACE OF GOD.—A writer in the Glasgow Record gives the following:-

"The conversion of Miss - is very strange, as it is related to me. She, being much homaged and favored in gay circles, was waiting one evening for a pair of silk shoes for a soirce and ball to which she had been invited. When the shoes came, they were wrapped in a fragment of a missionary magazine; and as the time to go was not yet at hand, it came into her mind, for diversion's sake, to look into the curious paper, and see its silly meditations. And the gracious God was near, and so blessed that glance and reading, that from that hour she felt no rest till she knew by heart the kind Saviour of men, and by faith had won an interest in him."

THE BIBLE AT EVERY SERVICE.—The article on the public reading of the Holy Scrip-THE ORIGINAL HUTCHINSON FAMILY. (Jud- tures, in the "Directory for the Worship of States of America," says: "How large a portion shall be read at once, is left to the discretion of every minister; however, in

short or the connection requires it."

INTO APRICA.—This by the temperance or something very ated among the native Good Hope by the

liquors of the white o the ancestors of our mi, up to the time of Father Mokachane drank any thing olse ind whilst we are of nief and judge cannot lo his duty, should he can intoxicate him uore cause dispute and of society, (the spiritites are nothing else

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Mr. C. Neave, writing from Havana, Cuba has the following:tions of Rome and the This is the only coun-I was afraid of being not keep all the com. For instance, let me last Sunday. In the mass; at ten o'clock ur to the bull-fightday they are exhibited the opera-house; and, d. I might have wound sked ball, and other tedious, to mention: h keeps an open track on the broad gauge good care to put her daylight'-by ready confession, a small sterl. The capacity of id and rather angular ir payment of the priestwith no sooner does his eyes on the fleeting

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Hawaiian Government has pledged the most eligible site in Honolulu to the purpose of a Seaman's Home, on condition, that

Mr. Jacoby, the Methodist messionary in Germany, some time since called for \$250 a Tract Agent, received a letter from a gentleman in New York city, stating that he would meet the drafts of \$250 each for one year as they came due-making \$1,000 for the year from himself alone. This is a sign, in these hard times, full of encouragement to the Christian heart.

The Corresponding Secretary and General

A correspondent of the New York Observer writes from Academia, Juniata county, Pa., stating that a very interesting revival of ed, in Russian, of his other physician: religion is in progress in the male and female "When shall I be suffocated?" This occur-Literary Institution in that place. Several redearly on the morning of the 2d March. He hopeful conversions have occurred, and a then went through religious duties-taking very large number of the youth are under the sacrament—and bade his wife, children serious impressions. It is gratifying to hear and grandchildren farewell, giving to each of such accounts from different parts of the them the benediction, with a clear voice, and

Mr. George Fletcher, the oldest Methodist in the world, is no longer among men. He attained his 108th year on the 2d of February, and the next morning (February 3d,) peacefully breathed his last. This extraordinary man was born in Nottinghamshire, February 2d, 1747. From six years of age he had been brought up in the tenets of Methodism, and amid all the vicissitudes of his life he continued a consistent and useful member of that

We have a horrid story from Port Gibson, (Miss.) It seems that a member of the Emperor Napoleon for the thurch who had been suspended had the control of the contr members consented except Dr. Woodward, the pastor. The excommunicated member became indignant, and while the trial was in progress he rushed upon the Rev. Dr. Woodward and stabbed him to the heart, in front of the pulpit of the Methodist church. The reverend martyr expired instantly.

The Freewill Baptists in the United States have 1,155 churches, 49,800 communicants, 891 ordained ministers, and 149 licentiates. | authority of its special correspondent at Ba- | Deacon in the same 56 years—leaving to sur-They have two Mission Stations in Orissa, Canrobert had ordered a court-martial to viving friends the pleasing testimony of faith-India; several missionaries at the West; a try an officer of high command in the French ful service as a soldier of his country, and of has educated more than 150 men, most of whom are now in the ministry, and two Liters whom are now in the ministry, and two Liters. whom are now in the ministry, and two Liter-had supplied exact plans of the seige works. great-grandchildren, and 17 great-greatary Institutions, with about 200 students in The correspondent expresses his disbelief in grandchildren; making the sum total of his each. Another College is in progress at the criminality of the officer accused.

contains a letter from William T. Green, of meetings. The Duke of Cambridge, Lords Campbellsville, Ky., stating that the Rev. G. Cardigan, Lucan and Hardings were cited to ever occurred in this place, happened on Fri-W. Robertson, of that place, had baptized give evidence. Mr. Layard, Gen. De Lacy day, March 23d, in the turning and grinding "the jailor and his household." The name Evans, Mr. Dundas, M. P., and others, had of the jailor is John Spurling-the name of been examined. Their evidence elicited his wife is Lydia. There were no children- little new information, but confirmed what is no unbelievers—in the jailor's household bap- already known to the world—that the grossest tized in Kentucky-all believed and were incompetency and stupidity were exhibited in

been blessed with an interesting revival the past winter. It is stated that most of the students have been impressed with divine truth, and that seventy or more have made and the Congregational societies, have also March.

At a recent baptism in Providence, Rev. Dr. Jackson, the pastor of the Central Baptist earthquakes, and 2,000 lives were lost, Church, held and exhibited a cane which formerly belonged to the Rev. Dr. Gano, and British Consul at Aleppo had been murdered and feet hanging down. His arm was wound was by him presented to Dr. Judson, who during an insurrection; but private accounts round the shaft by the belt, which was also used it on all baptismal occasions in Burmah state that he died from natural causes. during his missionary life. It had accompa-

The Western Seaman's Friend Society has completed two beautiful churches, the past giving concerts at Amsterdam and the Hague, year, one at Cleveland and the other at San- and will revisit England. dusky, besides a fine commodious hall at and what is infinitely better, a greater number of seamen have been hopefully converted had again taken possession of the Amatols and gathered into the Church from the field fastnesses, whence they might attack the setof the Society's labors, than in any previous tlements. Many farmers had abandoned their

The Carmine-street church, New York have very generously offered to their pastor, the Rev. T. H. Skinner, Jr., leave of absence parties in the Amatolas were merely hunting for a voyage to Europe of six months or more, engaging to supply the pulpit meanwhile, and to defray the expenses of the tour.

A religious interest exists in Bowdoin College. The College Fast was observed with very marked solemnity, and has been followed up with extra services of prayer, conference and preaching. Several students are thoughtful, and a few are indulging hope.

The Cincinnati Herald reports a blessed work of grace at Plymouth, Ind., under the preaching of the Rev. J. W. Cunningham, of Laporte. The meeting continued two by the Clerk what he had to say why judgment 2. That the Chairman appoint a Committee both branches of the Legislature. Through Tacy Stillman

Rev. J. L. Merrick, of the South Congregational church in Amherst, Mass., asks a dismission on account of "inadequate salary and an inveterate difficulty in the parish about the singing in the sanctuary."

The Macedonian announces the death of

European News.

By the steamers Atlantic and Asia, we have two weeks later newsfrom Europe.

In relation to the death of the Emperor

Agent of the Board of National Popular Education is sorry to say, that his protracted illness cian did not, at first, deem the case grave; will prevent the gathering of the 17th class but soon a violent grippe manifested itself, of teachers, which was to have assembled at followed instantly by an inflammation of the 104 years. Mr. Holiday was born in the town Hartford, on the 23d of the present month, to lungs. The disease was first discovered to of Rye, Westchester County, in the year go through the usual preparatory course, be really dangerous on the 1st of March; be large; but it cannot be sent out. It will his doctor that he felt his time was come. be merged in the next class, which will be His wife and son Alexander were constantly with him. When one of his physicians, Dr Mandt, told him that there would, probably, be a paralysis of the lungs, he asked quickly: "When shall I be paralyzed?" He demandwith full and quiet consciousness. In the evening, he took farewell of all the persons belonging to his Court. The Empress, his son, (now Emperor,) the Grand Duke Constantine, the Counts Adlerburg, Orloff, the Prince Dolgorouski, and a few others, remained around him to the last moment. He died on the 2d of March, at ten minutes past

Gen. Canrobert to press on the seige of Se- of his pursuers.

Mr. Roebuck's Committee of Inquiry into The Western Recorder of February 21st, the management of the war had held several the organization-or rather want of organi-Cortland Academy, at Homer, N. Y., has zation—of the supplies, and that much of the misfortune that has since occurred was due to that mismanagement. The Committee proceeds in its investigations.

The ratifications of the Treaty of Alliance profession of faith in Christ. Many of the between France, England, and Sardinia, were citizens of Homer, connected with the Baptist exchanged at Paris on Sunday, the 4th

The Earl of Stenhope was dead, aged 74.

Madame Jenny Lind Goldsmidt has been

Advices from the Cape of Good Hope, to Pittsburgh, costing in the aggregate \$37,000; Dec. 30, mention that considerable alarm was felt in the colony by a report that the Kaffire homes, and the military were under arms. Their fears were, perhaps, exaggerated. The explanation given by the Kaffirs was that the parties. Affairs are, however, considered by the home Government so serious that orders are given to fit out one or two ships-of-war vention of Christians of all denominations, to broke into the Roman Catholic Church edifice JW Langworthy, Brand's I Works 1 50 to proceed to the Cape.

convicted of forgery on the American Ex- 1. That it is expedient to call a Convention, remarks before the Court, he would therefore embrace it. He said that he did not mean to sue for mercy, which he supposed he did not, in the eyes of the world, deserve, and wished clearly to be understood, that the re-Jotham Meeker, a missionary of the Ameri- construed into any petition for leniency at the the Rev. N. West, Jr., were added by the marks he was about to make should not be can Baptist Missionary Union among the hands of the Court. Kissane then, in a clear Convention. and manly voice, but rendered at times indis. The net increase of the clergy of the Church tinct from emotion and tears, stated that he

large circle of friends; but in an evil hour THE EMIGRATION TO KANSAS.—The St.

admitted—no gambling allowed, nor any father Nicholas. Constantine and the other ed. In two short years he lost position, wealth, on board, while our public-houses are daily people. other disorder tolerated; these rules are to princes of the Imperial house have signified and good name, and had all the time been thronged by them. They come in companies be established and strictly enforced; in addi- their allegiance to the new Emperor. The haunted by a guilty conscience, from which or individually. Those from the East are tion to this, \$5,000 must be raised by sub- hopes that were entertained throughout Eu- there was no escape. He had hoped, if he helped on by Aid Societies, and come in car scription for the purpose aforesaid within rope of a peace policy in accordance with were acquitted on the present occasion, to loads together, while those from the West or twelve months, and the "House" must be the supposed personal character of Alexan- go into some distent land, among strangers, South, in real emigrant style, drive through equally available to sailors of all nations. der, were becoming more faint. The influ-where, by honest industry, he could, in a to the promised land, with ox-teams and The site is worth \$6,000, and will revert to ence of the powerful party at the head of measure retrieve his lost character and hap- wagons, and generally "go it alone." It may

first appointments of the Ministers were, very feelingly in regard to the painful duty it not for the fact that provisions, even of the negotiated in this city, at the rate of 86 cents quarter, from the Tract Society in this counseless the satisfaction at the repentance exhibited by the lantly high, this number would stand a good opportunity of uncertainty which the news of prisoner, and advised him to treasure the chance to be increased to twice its size. But the death of Nicholas must occasion, to pros- feeling, and on the expiration of his term of settlers, especially those who travel far to ecute the war with vigor. There has been imprisonment, to lead an upright life. He reach their homes, are not generally persons more fighting in the Crimes, and more threat- had intended to make the sentence severe, of flowing means, and therefore not able to ened. The Conferences have commenced at but had altered his mind, and would therefore spend much for food for their stock and them-Vienna, Gorchakoff having received from the decrease the punishment to that extent which selves. The majority of the emigrants Czar Alexander a confirmation of his previ- he now thought just and proper. The Judge passing through our city are destined for then sentenced him to the State prison for Kansas-that being considered the most avail-

Obitiary of a Venerable Man.

1750. In early life he learned the blacksmith's trade, and worked one year at Tarrytown for the Continental Congress, by direction of Washington, in making bayonets and sions:repairing muskets. He served three months in a scouting party, as a volunteer, under Capt. Brown, and afterwards enlisted under Capt. Dutcher, in a regiment commanded by Col. John Haniman. He served during two campaigns under Capt. Haight; was in the skirmish at King's Bridge; also, in the battle army. He was in the storming party at the taking of Stoney-Point, where he received a severe sword wound. He was one of the Guard when Major Andre was executed, and was well acquainted with his captors. He ed, with several others, by a company of Bri paid will not be forwarded. tish light-horse, but succeeded in making his Immediately on the death of Nicholas being escape to a swamp, making a row of appleknown in Paris, orders were telegraphed to trees his defense from the swords and bullets

We have the usual rumors that the allied his last effort at reaping, he remarked that he of the Merchants' Bank money, which he Generals intend to attack Gen. Liprandi, and had used the sickle in the field every year for made good at the expense of the Atlantic and then fully invest Sevastopol. Also, a rumor 96 years in succession. His bodily strength Grocers' Banks, by certifying two checks that Liprandi had attacked Balaklava. Trav- continued remarkably good up to the last drawn by A. S. Peabody, which, on the auelers from the Caucasus report that Schamyl, year of his life, and his mind was clear to the thority of his certificate, were cashed, and the in conjunction with the famous Naib Mahomed, last hour-uttering as his last expression, but money drawn from those two Banks was used will invade the Crimea, by way of Anapa and a few minutes before he expired, "that the to make his own account good. It is supposland of promise seemed more bright and ed that Hooper lost money in some specula. 1 34 a 1 36. Oats, 57 a 63c for Southern and Jersey, The London Daily News states, on the beautiful than ever before." He was a mem- tions in which he was engaged. posterity 261. N. Y. Tribune.

ACCIDENT AT UNADILLA FORKS, N. Y .-One of the most heart-rending accidents that room of Messrs. Brown and Babcock's hoe that was carelessly left by one of the work- be charged to the proper town or county. men, and as he reached the foot of the stairs he heard a noise, and looking up he saw Hayes being drawn to the shaft, and begin to given their hearts to God, and many a family A dispatch dated Constantinople, March 1, shut the gate, and the workmen, rushing says: A shock of an earthquake has been felt down on hearing the noise, assisted in taking here. Broussa has been almost destroyed by him from the shaft, which was a most difficult task. He lay with his back across the shaft A telegraphic statement mentions that the just below the shoulder blades, with his head drawn across his stomach so tight as to almost force the blood through the skin all over his nied the venerable missionary many times He was nephew of the great William Pitt. body. His arm at the pit was half cut off, and ed an act, which has been approved by the character, made him a firm defender of equal rights, jammed seemingly to a jelly to his elbow, while Governor, and is now a law, providing that and an able advocate of every true reform movement his collar bone and three ribs were broken, and he was otherwise horribly bruised. After disengaging him by cutting the belts and at any time before the trial thereof is actually ren have been deprived of a good husband and father, running back the machinery to loosen his

> now the third day after the accident, and his friends have some faint hopes of his recovery. CONVENTION TO HASTEN THE EXTINCTION of SLAVERY.—A meeting, numerously attend ed, was held in Cincinnati on the 13th ult. by some one unknown. to consult on the propriety of calling a Conbe held in that city in May next, for the pur- in Eighty-fourth-st., near Fourth-av., N. Y., I S Dunn, Plainfield, N J pose of considering what measures ought to and robbed it of silver plate to the value of A P Saunders, Farmington, Ill 200

revived, has his senses, and can talk. It is

The following gentlemen were appointed: iniquities. The Rev. Professor Day, the Rev. Dr. Wilson, the Rev. C. B. Boynton, the Rev. culiar principle of the Minie rifle to cannon. Wm. G. W. Lewis, Levi Coffin, the Rev. J. It is estimated that they may thus be con-

the Government if it ever ceases to be used as whom is the Grand Duke Constantine, it was piness; but now he was about to be consign- be safely calculated that 15,000 or 20,000 course opposed to his better judgment. His The Recorder, in passing sentence, spoke soil of the new Territories this spring. Were hardy squatters will find a home on the fresh the first mortgage bonds of the Milwaukee

able place for settlement, on account of its superior lands, and its contiguity to the thick- cessor of Sheridan Knowles in that depart- Belcher's Religious Denominations in the United States ly-settled Missouri frontier. A few, however, ment in the Royal University of Dublin, will go to Nebraska, and cluster together on Ireland, recently died in a grocery at Alton, the best bottom lands of the Missouri and its tributaries.

PRICE OF LAND IN FRANCE.—The Paris Siecle has been investigating this subject of late, and has arrived at the following conclu-

1. The value of land is highest where the farms are smallest-lowest where the farms

2. The smaller the farms the greater the number of inhabitants to the square mile. 3. The average longevity increases in al on Long Island, where he was taken prisoner, ness of the sub-division of the land, being only eled pretty extensively through the States of but made his escape from the British on the thirty-two years where the farms are lar- the northwest during the past six weeks, that gest, but rising to fifty-two where the farms the prospect of the wheat crop was never

PREPAY YOUR LETTERS -The new Postage Law, which took effect on the first of was in several skirmishes with the British on April, provides that letter postage must be from the Western States, and principally the supervision of well-ordered Christian Homes.

The health, morals, and manners of students are all the Hudson River, in one of which he was pre-paid. The public should bear this fact in wounded by a spent ball; was once surpris- mind, as letters on which the postage is not

SUMMARY.

old age, he was gathered to his fathers. In Bank. He had used, however, about \$50,000

land or on the continent of Europe, are al. for country mess. Dressed Hogs, 72 a 72c. Lard, ways amused at the strange orders they receive from their European acquaintances. One of the last orders received in Boston, by the friends of a wealthy American family residing in England, was for a few pounds of American salæratus. A Yankee family, living in London, recently sent to Boston for a few Shaker brooms and three Hingham buckets. The father of the family sent for one of Em-

A bill has just been introduced into the all of Bolivar, N.Y. Legislature to secure the incorporation of a Consumption Hospital in the city of New shop. John M. Hayes, employed in turning York. For this purpose, the trustees are hoe-handles, after grinding his turning chisels, allowed to hold real-estate whose value does was in the act of hanging up the belt, when not exceed \$250,000. They are required to it caught another belt, drawing him by the receive under their charge all who are sufferright arm on to a three-and-a-half inch square | ing from pulmonary consumption, and who shaft, which was revolving 150 times per min- are consigned to them by the authorities of ute. It seemed to be providential, that the counties or towns. The expense of the medforeman of the shop had just gone for a pail | ical treatment which they will receive, is to

A dispatch dated New Orleans, March 27, says that the steamer Bulletin was burnt on revolve. He sprang some twelve feet and bales of cotton. Twenty-three of the passengers and crew are missing. Among the for- he suffered much under the progress of wasting dismer are J. B. Williams, of N. Y., and Mr. ease; yet he endured all with Christian fortitude and McCauslie, of N. C. The lady passengers patience, and met the hour of his dissolution with and the officers were all saved. The steamer his consistent deportment and life, he had won the Huntsville has also been destroyed by fire, confidence of all the lovers of Christ who knew him. with 4,000 bales of cotton on board. We As a citizen, having for a number of years held offices have not yet learned the particulars.

either party to any libel for divorce now of the present day. Indeed, but few men have been pending, or to be hereafter commenced, may, this afflictive providence a fond wife and three childcommenced, demand in writing a trial by and two aged parents, and a large circle of relatives frock, which had also caught the shaft, he was jury. Heretofore, divorce cases in that State and friends, deprived of a worthy son and esteemed carried to his house, and, strange to say, he have been tried by the Judges alone.

The Louisville Courier, speaking of the celebration of St. Patrick's day in that city, says that nine Irishmen were committed to jail, cock (nothing due,) Isaac Hale (yes.) E Fairbanks, and on Sunday morning the dead bodies of W B Gillett, D Saunders, E M Coon, Francis Tallett three others were found. One had frozen to Clarke, John Congdon, Albert Babcock, S.N. Stillman, death, another had fallen down stairs and Joshua Clarke, John Whitford. broken his neck, and another was murdered

On Sunday night, March 25, some rascals Isaac Hale, Providence, R I \$2 00 to vol. 11 No. 52 THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR HARD. be adopted to hasten the extinction of Slavery images, cut and disfigured the pulpit and its E Clarke, Indian Creek, Mich 200 -At the Court of General Sessions in New in the United States. After a full discussion, appendages, and besmeared the walls and seats with filth.

change Bank to the amount of \$12,800, was as above suggested, on the first Wednesday the Prohibitory Liquor Law, which has reSilas Spencer, North Brookfield 2 00 cently been adopted by decided majorities in Sam'l N Stillman, Leonardsville 4 00 weeks; forty-eight persons were added to should not be pronounced against him, he replied, that as the present was probably the Christians, to prepare and publish a call for rum traffic has again been enteiled upon the Dennis Saunders, Farmington, Ill people of Wisconsin, with all its attendant

An attempt is being made to apply the pe- Jeel Crandall, Little Genesee

he became acquainted with some who had Louis News, March 22, 1855, says:—At this a bill to the Legislative Assembly, for abolallured him from the path of rectitude and moment not less than 2,000 or 3,000 emigrants ishing the postage on all newspapers publishhonesty. By the promptings of these men he are wending their way westward, toward the ed in Canada. This measure will involve a By these arrivals we learn of the peaceable was induced to perform acts that led to the new Territories. Every boat from the Ohio sacrifice of revenue to the amount of about no intoxicating liquors be drunk on the accession of the Czar Alexander II, and of disgrace both of himself and family, and had River brings them to our Levee; every train \$30,000 a year; but it is believed that the premises—no women of lewd character be his declaration to follow the policy of his cast a blot upon a name never before tarnish- from the East has one, or a company of them, amount will be cheerfully made up by the

In 1832, there were nine persons employed in the Boston post-office; now there are eighty; and to show the amount of business done, it is stated that 300 canvas bags, weighing 150 lbs. each, and 400 letter-bags, pass through the office daily.

The Milwaukee Statesman states that all on the dollar. The Road will now be extended to the Wisconsin River without delay.

Two hundred and ninety-two glasses of iquor have been ascertained to have been take cognizance of charges preferred by responsible sold in New York on a recent Sunday. The fines on these will amount to the snug little the City Government. By Order of the Mayor, sum of \$2.920. Eighty glasses are reported WM. H. STEPHENS, First Marshal.

Prof. Alexander Kennedy, for many years a teacher of elocution, and formerly the sucfrom intemperance and exposure. Mrs. Julia Freyberger has recovered \$500

of Martin Mountjoy, at Noblesville, Ind., for band, John Freyberger. A few such verdicts go into the work, and with the proper application of industry, energy, and enterprise, the result will prove A gentleman named Field was robbed, on

the 17th ult., at Dunkirk, of about \$1,400, by a barber named James Hall. The villair administered chloroform to Mr. Field, while shaving him, and thus effected his purpose.

During the first fifteen days in March, the During the first fifteen days in March, the Central Railroad brought to Albany between twelve and thirteen thousand dressed hogs, all

Revs. D. C. Henderson, Wm. M. King, churches are three, and members forty.

New York Markets-April 2, 1855.

Ashes-Pots \$6 18; Pearls 6 25. Flour and Meal-Flour 9 12 a 9 56 for State, 9 50 a 9 94 for Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, 11 50 a 13 00 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour, 6 25 a 7 50. Corn

Grain-Wheat, not much doing, and prices nomi-Provisions-Pork, 14 37 for new prime, 16 75 for Americans having friends resident in Eng- new mess. Beef, 6 50 a 7 75 for prime, 9 50 a 12 00 16c for choice. Butter, 121 a 20c for Ohio, 22 a 29c for State. Cheese 101 a 121c.

Hay-80c per cwt for River. Seeds-Clover, 10 a 11c. Timothy 3 50 per bushel for reaped. Rough Flax seed 1 90.

MARRIED. In Bolivar, N. Y., on the evening of Feb. 4th, by Elder H. Cornwell, Mr. David CRANDALL to Miss Augusta Fisk, both of Bolivar.

By the same, on the evening of March 25th, Mr. ROCKWELL S. WILLIAMS to Miss MARTHA JANE DAVY, March 15, 1855, by Eld. V. Hull, Mr. ELIJAH M. CAR to Miss SABRAH L. BABCOCK, all of Milton, Rock

DIED,

In Jamestown, R. I., Feb. 18th, 1855, Mrs. SARAH A. Conedon, wife of Benjamin Congdon, and daughter of the late Rev. Henry N. Burdick, aged 55 years. The deceased embraced religion in early life, and united with the Seventh day Baptist Church at New-

In North Brookfield, N. Y., March 26th, at 2 o'clock M. ALEX. M. Cover, Esq, of consumption, aged 39 years. Brother Covey experienced religion when one of the papers, will be allowed their bills at the young, and united with the 1st Seventh day Baptist time of purchasing five times the amount of my man-Church in Brookfield, of which he remained a worthy ufactures, Address, member until death. And although his health had been gradually declining for the last two years, and of trust, he had, by his kindness of disposition, and affability of manners, together with his uncompro-

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"The Carol" consists of 128 octavo pages, and is got up in the neatest style of the art. It is sold at 35 cents per copy. The money should in all cases accompany the order. Address Geo. B. Utter, General Agent. The following extracts from the Preface will give an idea of the scope and design of the work:-

This book is designed principally for Sabbath Schools. Variety has been aimed at, as both pleasing and beneficial. By accompanying each tune with one or more hymns, suitable to be sung in the same music, it has been intended to furnish a body of Hymns, adapted to the general wants of Sabbath Schools, and also to special occasions; such as the sickness of teachers or scholars, funerals, and anniversaries. A number of pieces suitable for social and public worship, together

with a few Temperance Songs, have been inserted. About a dozen tunes appear for the first time in this work. A few of these will be found not well adapted to be sung by Sabbath-Schools, as they are too heavy for young voices, having been composed for the choice poetry set to them, some of which had not been previously provided with music—such are Barbauld and

A number of airs, the authors of which were not known to the compiler, have been harmonized for this

How many imperfections and errors may be found in it before the public, being confident that it comains variety of such pieces as persons will like to sing, and from which they will receive salutary impressions. We are perfectly aware that much of the music in this book differs in its character from what is usually in-cluded in the term "Sacred Music," and we intended it should; for, in our opinion, the varieties of music included under this head are altogether too few. Indeed, there is a burdensome monotony in the music commonly used for religious purposes. A stereotyped notion as to what is suitable to be sung in church, in \$1 00 connection with the non-sentimental spirit of the age, 1 00 (which shows itself in the almost entire disuse of minor 1 00 | music,) results in the monotony to which we refer. We 1 00 are happy to believe, however, that this evil is distinctly

Wm. G. W. Lewis, Levi Coffin, the Rev. J.

French, and Mr. Joliffe.

The names of the Hon. Bellamy Storer, and the Rev. N. West, Jr., were added by the Convention.

An effort is making in Charleston, S. C., to raise \$10,000 for the benefit of Capt. Duncan It is estimated that twenty-five millions of the Society to close the year in as good a condition pecuniarily as it commenced. Let those who

Cultivation of Spring Wheat.

The cultivation of spring wheat has been too much neglected in our country. Much of the land east of the State of New York, i unfitted for the profitable growth of winter wheat, and its cultivation there has been, for more than half a century, almost wholly abandoned. It seems not to have occurred to most of the farmers in that region, that the growing of spring wheat as a substitute, could be undertaken with success. The greatly augmented price of this valuable staple, within the past few years, however, has induced some of the most intelligent to try their long-abandoned wheat fields once more, and the most satisfactory results have followed their introduction of spring wheat. From 30 to 40 bushels have been repeatedly grown, at a cost not exceeding fifty cents per bushel; and this ought to be considered a satisfactory price, when it has for some time past readily commanded \$2 per bushel.

The Soil for Wheat.—This must contain a due proportion of clay. Heavy clays, when under-drained and deeply worked, are the most enduring, and productive for wheat; but choice wheat lands often embrace the lighter loams, and approach the alluvial, though the latter seldom prove good for this grain. It is not essential that the soil be a lime-stone, albeit a good application of lime is one of the best for it. A sandy soil is totally unfit for wheat.

Preparation and Manures.—The best preparation for wheat is a previous cleanly-hoed crop, a clover ley, or freshly-turned meadow or pasture. The latter three are more sure for producing a sound crop than any other. If barnyard manures are to be used, they ought to be applied the previous year; or, if circumstances compel their use directly upon this crop, it must only be when thoroughly rotted. If the soil has not been made sufficiently tich by previous applications, then guano and bone-dust should be plowed in, at the rate of 200 to 300 pounds of guano per acre, and twice the quantity of fine bone dust, or its equivalent of superphosphate. Lime is always a good preparation for wheat, but it is better that it should have lain in the ground a year or two before sowing the wheat, when possible. Few manures produce a better effect on wheat than an occasional dressing of salt, to the extent of 300 or 400 pounds per acre, sown broadcast upon the surface.

other crop. Lighter soils may be easily plow- which we shall refer presently. ed in spring, (and the earlier the better,) and the wheat so wed immediately on the upturned furrows and thoroughly harrowed in.

been grown in any section, the latest intro- present. duced, if the choice kind, generally being much to do with the success of this crop; and of the case was skillful and very judicious. I Drop, and some others.

ammonia, (which is readily known by its punsoon after diving it might not germinate well. This is the best method we know of to rid the seed of any foul stuff, such as chess and then be easily skimmed off.

so strongly in building up the structure of the 14th, 16th, 17th, and even the 20th day. spired with courage, but unusued to severe each of the leading crops raised in the State, about a half-inch of water. The snow had a every plant, (nearly 50 per cent. of all con- The heart may contract spasmodically at and constant labor, sickness again came upon and columns for the entry of the unenumer- distinct smoky taste, and on filtering it through principle-ammonia. By drilling, we enable the plants to have the readiest access to a full supply of air; while by sowing broadcast, we place the growing wheat in the worst possible my a soldier, the side of whose heart was fur- not beg, and they might die, but they should the dairying interests, and of domestic manu-But, probably, the most extraordinary case of gun-shot wound of the heart occurred at of the paper are sent to a post-office, store or tayern, or office of the providing against them.

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Wheat should be sown with the Drill.-

known for this malady.

and two and a half is preferable, especially in the symptoms, of a wound in the heart. together." stiff land. Spring wheat has but a few weeks | There was great thirst, as there is in all gunto matrue in, and cannot therefore, like winter shot wounds, intense pain in the region of the reavement, anxiety, sickness, suffering, and wheat, have time to tiller—throw off those stomach, an accelerated pulse, with a wiry want, have done their work upon her sensitive innumerable seed-stalks from a single seed- jerk on the second day; but there was no dis- nature, and the next house she inhabits will which by tasking its powers at the root, pre- turbance of the respiration until the fourth be the narrow one appoined unto all living. vents for a time, and till this object is accom- day. The man died on the afternoon of the plished, the rapid upward growth, and the fifth day, or ninety-seven hours after the ormation and ripening of the berry.

frost has fairly left the ground, the better. But it heart. About two and a half inches from its ing extract from the will of the late Earl of may be advantageously sown till the middle apex there was the appearance of a healed | Leitrim:of April, or perhaps even the first of May, wound. It was not, of course, firm, for a bluntlatitude, 41 degrees; and good crops have pointed probe passed through this healing been grown when not put into the ground material into the right ventricle of the heart before the last of May. But late sowing ren- The internal surface of the ventricle exhibitders the crop uncertain. The earliest sown ed a lacerated wound, but no trace of the ball I trust that he will ever consider himself an is most likely to escape rust.

wheat seldom produces as largely as winter trace of the ball. The ascending vein, which wheat, though crops have been alledged, pours into the right auricle all the ascending attachment to England are perfectly compatisometimes, to overrun 50 bushels per acre. blood from the lower divisions of the body, ble, without either renouncing the former, or We have numerous instances of premiums and the right ventricle and auricle were filled feeling jealousy of the latter. I hope he will from our agricultural societies having been with what is called coagulated lymph. The always feel strong attachment to both counto 40 bushels per acre, and this, too, of heavy of all trace of the ball. It was not in the ven- inhabitants of each to the other, their united wheat. Mr. Eels, of Oneida County, has trical into which it had certainly passed, nor produced it weighing 64 pounds to the care- was there any perceptible wound of the aurifully-measured bushel.

analysis of good English winter wheat, yielded ation, the young man who was attending to only 19 per cent. of gluten, to 24 from spring the maceration thought there were evidences the former, to 70 of the latter.

equal to winter wheat. [Am. Agriculturist.

Wound of the Heart.

The case of Bill Poole, who was recentl killed in the City of New York by a gang o ruffians, has excited some surprise from the fact that he survived his wounds eleven days, and the post-mortem examination curiously revealed that a bullet, which was supposed to When the ground is a stiff clay, it is much have fallen from the wound in the chest, was better to plow it the preceding autumn, and found imbedded in the substance of the heart as roughly as possible, so as to allow the winter | The popular idea is that any wound of the frosts to pulverize it; and it is thus ready for heart is, necessarily, fatal almost immediately. and without, any subsequent plowing. The but little in advance of the common idea on guano should invariably be plowed in, and if this subject. It has not been a great many done the preceding autumn, the better. Bone- years since a professor, in the leading medi- of a physician at the Virginia Springs. This cut feed; and second, the same quantity is dust and lime, and plaster, when the latter is cal school in the United States, undertook to used, should be kept near the surface of the establish the fact, in the American Journal of occasion he killed a buck that was extraordisuch as have not first rate teeth.

We purpose to present some curious facts upon wounds of the heart, which are of interest to the public and which show very extra-The Varieties of Spring Wheat differ in ordinary results. The case of Poole, remarkpopularity, somewhat according to locality; able as it may appear, is an ordinary matter but more according to the period they have compared with some of the examples we shall

A physician of McNairy County, Tennessee, preferred; Showing conclusively, if this pre- Dr. Randall, reported many years ago the ference be well founded, that a change of case of a negro boy, who was wounded in the seed occasionally is decidedly beneficial. We chest with a load of shot. The wound was believe, however, that soil and situation have given on the 5th of April, and the treatment it is greatly at be regretted, that a more care- was directed to the relief of inflammation of ful observation on the part of American far- the lung, and there was no indication that the mers, has not assigned to peculiar soils and heart was wounded. The boy seemed to other considerations, particular varieties of recover regularly and slowly up to the sixtyspring wheat, as being best suited to insure seventh day, when he died suddenly, from the largest yield. The kinds most in vogue over indulgence in eating. The lung which a few years since, were the Siberian, the was wounded never performed service after its way into the kitchen of a benevolent family, corn stalks and shorts, through the winter, plant is very productive. The editor of the Black Sea, and the Italian. These, though receiving the shot, and the death was due to who had penetration enough to discover that quite as well as any other feed. A proper San Antonio Texan says that a gentleman in still largely cultivated, have recently given the condition of the lung. In tracing the he was no common beggar. The morsels of attention to this economy of fodder, will that vicinity raised six bushels of the article place in some measure to the Tea, the Golden | course of the wounds, after death, the physi- food given him were clutched at and devoured enable farmers to keep their stock in good upon a piece of ground fifteen feet square. cians were astonished at finding three shot in as if he were only a hungry animal; and he order, and have something to sell, or to keep Preparation of Seed .- As a preventive of the bottom of the ventricle and two shot in was nothing more at the moment. After he a much larger stock upon the same produce. smut, it is better to wash all seed, however the bottom of the auricle of the heart. The was satisfied with food, he wanted to depart, It would be no hard matter for you to double the virtues of cob meal, and from some apparently clean it may be, in strong, warm wounds made in the substance of the heart but his new friends were not satisfied; there the productiveness of your farms, and treble articles which we meet in the papers, one brine for a few minutes, skim off the light and were all firmly healed, and the internal sur- was a mystery connected with him which your stock upon the same acres. brown seeds which rise to the top, pour off face of the cavities, in which the shot were they must penetrate. They persisted in rethe brine to heat again for another parcel of found, betrayed no sign of having suffered in fusing him egress until they had learned wheat, then sift slaked lime over it, and spread any way from the presence of the shot. The where he lived, and that he had a sick mother the wheat out on boards in the sun or under boy lived from the 5th of April to the 11th of and two little sisters dying of cold and hunger. cover to dry. Sow as soon as dry. Urine, June, or sixty-seven days, and the death was They immediately accompanied him to the either from the house or stables, that has due to the lung according to the physicians poor tenement, where they were surprised to Constitution, there will be taken, during the costs extra. This is not all. Corn meal, if become stale, and is beginning to give off in the case, and not to the shot in the heart. find it scarcely a stone's throw distant. The month of June next, an enumeration of the not cooked, should be ground very fine for all

gent odor,) may be used instead of brine, and cases we present from the Dictionnaire Medi- before the day was over. with purhaps equal efficacy; but in neither cale, that incised wounds of the heart, such case ought the dusting, or rather thorough as are made by a sharp cutting weapon, are where her two little children cuddled to- at the last session of the Legislature. This toll does not pay. For the purpose, then, of coating, with lime to be dispensed with, other- more apt to be fatal from immediate hemor- gether, and bade them begone. When her act has enabled the Secretary to introduce raising some seven pounds of straw the feeder wise the karnels of the wheat adhere to each rhage, than wounds made by gun-shot, eye fell on her boy who brought them there, other rendering it difficult to sow. Soaking The latter tear the blood-vessels, and torn she upbraided and cursed him. It was eviin brine over a quarter of an hour or so might arteries bleed less than those wounded with dent that her reason was impaired. Sickness, injure the vitality of the seed; and if not sown clean cuts. The examples we present of the and cold, and hunger, and destitution, and latter class of wounds are, therefore, more neglect, had driven her mad. There were extraordinary than any from gun-shots.

the like, which still remains in it, after the tions a case in which the left ventricle of the until that famishing family were made commost careful tillage and winnowing. If the heart and the septum or wall which divided it fortable; and, in the meantime, the story of wheat is poured into the brine slowly, and from the right ventricle were pierced through. their sufferings was rung from them. then well stirred up, this will be found floating. The man lived four or five days. A clot of They came to the city last spring, a happy on the top with the chaffy seeds, and can blood undoubtedly closed the opening at once, family from a New England village, the color, relation to the head of the family, native and prevented hemorrhage. In another case, hearts of the parents full of hope for them- country, civil condition, years resident in the the right ventricle was pierced, and the victim selves and their three little ones; the husband, present town, and occupation; together with This secures a uniform depth of covering, lived five days. And, in another case, a an industrious mechanic, had always been the fact whether a native or naturalized voter, which is seldom made deep enough with the sword was passed through the right ventricle, able to provide well for the household. He or an alien, or a person of color not taxed, or harrow. It secures economy of seed, as all the diaphragm, and liver, and the man lived suddenly sickened and died. The wife and the owner of land, or illiterate, or deaf and is buried and vegetates, and is not left to until the ninth day. Morand exhibited this mother was also taken sick and for months dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic. waste and depredation on the surface. There heart to the French Academy of Sciences, in could do nothing to add to the little store of is a remaining and important consideration 1735. M. Lèveille reports a case in which cash daily diminishing. She had written to of the owners, agents or managers of each seldom thought of by the unreflecting. All the left ventricle was pierced vertically, and those who should have come to her relief, but farm, the number of acres improved and un- on February 7, they had in that region a fall plants require free circulation of air, equally a wound four or five lines in length was made. they had not responded to her appeal, and improved, the value of the farm, stock and of dark-colored snow. The crystals were in with moisture and fertility of soil. Through This victim lived until the 7th day. Dehors, she proudly determined to struggle on alone. implements, the number of acres plowed, in the form of dense icy pellets, above the 20th their leaves they derive large portions of car- Rhodius, and Fantoni, mention cases of At one time she attained sufficient strength to fallow, or pastured the year previous, the of an inch in diameter. It fell to the depth bonic acid from the atmosphere, which aids wounds of the heart that were not fatal until take in washing, and for a little while was in amount cultivated, and quantity yielded of of nearly an inch, and when melted it yielded \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions

sisting of carbon;) they drink in moisture the moment the weapon inflicts the damage, her.

from the humid air through every pore of and thus close the wound until a clot of bood Weeks and months went away. Money all value, so that the results will not only show P. T. Barnum advertises a baby-show to stem, branch and leaf; and we are not quite forms and prevents hemorrhage. Ambrose spent, articles of dress and furniture were the amount of capital invested, and relative come off at his Museum in New York on the certain that they do not draw somewhat from Pare, the great French surgeon, gives a re- pawned, until finally there was nothing left profit of the staple agricultural products of 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th days of June next. Only the air of that life-sustaining, crop-enlarging markable case, evidently of this kind; and a in the room that would bring a shilling at the the State, but also that of the most limited and one hundred babies are to be admitted, and case reported by Schenk, in a student of In- pawnbroker's, and the last mouthful of food local subject of farm culture. There are also the premiums range from ten dollars to two golstadt, was certainly of this character.

broadcast field. This arrangement further was shot in the chest with a ball weighing 74 he contrived to escape, and gain admittance the quantity, kind and value of the raw ma- note, enclosing \$90 for the Union—the proaids the crop, by the prevention of rust, in to the pound. After being wounded, he to a house where his hunger could be satisterials, and of the manufactured product; ceeds, as the writer says, of Sunday sales of

wound. The examination, after death, re-Time of Sowing .- The earlier sown after the vealed a remarkable state of things in the could be found. The auricle was not wound- Irishman, and that he will not adopt the very Quantity of product per Acre.—Spring ed, and great mystery prevailed over the lost cle to mark its passage through it. In this Its intrinsic value for human food is beyond state of things the large vein of which we that of winter wheat, as it produces more of have spoken was tied, and the heart and that gluten—the flesh and muscle-forming principle | part of the vein were taken out and placed in | -and is more nearly analogous to meat. An water. While they were undergoing macerwheat, though the proportion of starch—the of a bruise on what is called the tricaspid The Merchantable value of Spring Wheat this valve. The discovery thus made by

is usually about 10 per cent. below that of maceration gave a clue to a search for the good winter wheat, as it yeilds a smaller ball. As it had evidently, by the projectile proportion of white flour. But for all bene- force of the powder, passed through the ven- since the Parliament of Ireland has merged The trembling Sam replied, that, chancing to ficial purposes, it may be considered fully tricle and into the right auricle, through the in that of England. Whatever objects of overhear Washington's expression of impaoval opening, the search for it was made in ambition he may have, I trust that he will tience at the slowness of the work, and the the large vein, of which we have spoken as never pursue them by any but honorable response of the artist that it must be dry the vessel which conveys the blood from the means, and that if he attaches himself to a before he could go on, he had ventured to lower members of the body into the right party, he will connect himself with men of put the canvas before the fire. Washington auricle. This vein is the largest in the human body. The two veins from the right and left extremities unite together opposite the fourth bone in what is called the loins, and make this large venous trunk. In the right one of these two veins the ball was found.

This, therefore, is a much more extraordinary case than Poole's, for the cavities of his heart were not wounded, and the facts connected with it show how erroneous the gener-

occasion he killed a buck that was extraordi- such as have not first rate teeth. had struck himself, at some time, violently This is a bad policy. against this elder, which transfixed his heart,

surprise manifested at the fact that Poole lived | feeding. eleven days with a ball imbedded between the ventricles of his heart. [Louisville Journal.

american Pride.

It must be borne in mind, in reading the mystery was solved, in part, at once, and fully population and products of industry of the kinds of stock; especially our northern yellow

some weeping eyes and throbbing hearts, and In the Dictionnaire Medicale, Saviard men- busy hands and feet in that neighborhood,

Baron Larrey presented before the Acade- mined she would not beg; her children should domestic animals and their product, including

She will never go to the poor-house; be-

An Irish Nobleman.

The Northern Whig publishes the follow-

"Forasmuch as all the property which my son will inherit is situated in Ireland, as he was himself born in Ireland, and that his family and nearest connexions are all Irish, contemptible modern fashion of looking down upon his country. Attachment to Ireland and awarded, where the product came up nearly great mystery in the case was the entire loss tries, for, upon the mutual attachment of the result. strength and happiness must depend; but he should recollect that he never can be of consequence, or even respectable, in England, unless he is respectable in Ireland, for which cultivate their attachment and good opinion. ed. fat-forming principle—was 77 per cent. of valve. There is an oval opening between the Should he ever attain a seat in either House right auricle and ventricle which is closed by of Parliament, let him regard it as his most this picture to the fire." essential duty to watch over the interests of Ireland-a duty now more peculiarly incum- Sam, and demanded of him, in great indignabent on every one connected with that country, tion, who had dared to touch the portrait. strict constitutional principles, of liberal, enlightened, and disinterested views, but, above all, with men who are friends to Ireland."

Straw and Stalk Cutters.

Now is the time for stalk farmers to pro vide themselves with a good machine for cutting straw, hay and corn stalk. Stock farmers can do little else in winter than to We have heard of a remarkable case in a consideration of economy is in favor of cutting ashamed to confess that he had done so." quadruped, which came under the observation feed. First, there is far less waste in using

and Nature had cured him. He recovered farmers should get in the habit of having all It is likewise dried and mixed with less palfrom this wound, and finally died at the hands | their coarse grains chopped in a mill, before atable kinds of food, such as musquit, beans, We have gathered these items of informa- ed to grind their corn, they should at least vegetable, and could it be transplanted, Mr. tion for our readers, because of the general soak it in clean water for twelve hours before Gray believes that it would constitute an

> a team of working horses on cut rye straw, or asparagus. them come out sleek and hearty in the spring.

The Next Census of New York. From the Albany Evening Journal.

In pursuance of the requirements of the State, after the form that has been prepared varieties. If the cob be ground with it, no A sick woman raised herself up in bed, by the Secretary of State, under an act passed miller will take pains to grind it fine, for the many new features in the schedules, which of cob meal pays a pretty large sum in the will, if carried out in a careful and thorough loss, by extra toll and coarse grinding. Will manner, produce an amount and variety of some person who believes in cob meal just statistical information much more extensive make a careful experiment on the subject? and valuable than any hitherto attempted in this country, although, from necessity, less minute than some of the late European Cen-

> The questions embraced in the schedules, include the material and value of dwellings, the name of each person, with his age, sex,

The agricultural statistics include the names ated articles, with their kind, quantity and paper a dark, sooty substance was obtained. was divided among the children. She deter- inquiries relating to the number and value of hundred and fifty dollars.

certain conditions of the atmosphere, known chased his antagonist with activity for the dis-fied. The great fear of the woman was lest the motive power, and the number, class and medicine in an apothecary-shop.

as close, muggy (hot and damp) weather. A tance of several rods, and then became faint, she should be sent to the poor-house. "I wages of persons employed. This schedule free circulation of air is the only preventive and fell. The attention of the physicians was | would rather die," she said, "I would have is equally applicable to the shop, the factory, directed to the possible occurrence of gangrene thrown myself into the river, but it was frozen the mine or the quarry, and will embrace Quantity of seed per Acre.—When sown of the lung, and the treatment was designed over, and I had not strength enough to walk every interest in which labor is applied to the broadcast, two bushels per acre is little enough, to prevent that result. There was no sign, in to the lake, so I and my children shall die here, changing of the raw material into articles of domestic consumption or external commerce.

> The statistics of marriages include the ages of the husband and wife, their previous civil condition, and place of marriage where different from the residence of the parties answering the inquiries. Concerning persons who have died, inquiries will be made, of the age, sex, color, civil condition, time of death, native country, trade or occupation, and disease or cause of death.

The number and value of school-houses, churches, and unincorporated literary, benevolent, or other institutions, and statistics relating to the capacity and usual attendance of churches, the salaries of clergy, and similar inquiries have been retained to preserve uniformity with former censuses, and particular Headache, Pains in the Breast, Side, Back, and Limbs, inquiries are introduced in relation to periodical literature, &c.

The Marshals charged with the execution of this duty, will receive a pamphlet containing minute instructions for the filling of the columns of inquiry, with the view of obtaining it soon generates serious and often fatal diseases, which that uniformity so necessary to a correct

Gen. Washington in a Passion.

portrait, he was rallied one day by the Gen- been perfected with consummate skill to meet that eral for his slow work. The painter protestpurpose, I trust, he will consider it both his ed that the picture could not advance until interest and his duty to have at least his coun- the canvas was dry, and that there must yet try-residence in Ireland, to visit his estates as be some delay. Upon arriving the next mornoften as he conveniently can, to attend to the ing, Stuart turned his canvas and discovered wants and interests of his tenantry, and to to his great horror, that the picture was spoil-

"General," said he. "somebody has held

Washington summoned his negro valet with great anger dismissed him, and told him not to show his face again. But the next day; after Stuart had arrived and was at work, Washington rang the bell and sent for Sam. He came in abashed and trembling. The President drew a new silver watch from his pocket and said-

"Come here, Sam. Thake this watch, and master, in a moment of passion, said to you sowing as the frost has left the ground, And there are professional minds which are all notions are respecting wounds of the heart. take good care of the animals, and every what he now regrets, and that he was not

A New Potato.

soil, if possible. If the spring is wet, it may Medical Science, that any wound of the heart narries be practicable to plant a stiff clar carly for the curative effect is present. All the inert and not be practicable to plow a stiff clay early easy was necessarily and immediately fatal. His enough to get in spring wheat seasonably; essay was based upon the report of an extrastalk, which had run through it. It was evi. It opening the distribution of constructing a obnoxious qualities of each substance employed are fit up a nice clean place on the barn floor, railway to the Pacific, discovered a remarkaleft behind, the curative virtues only being retained.

Stalk, which had run through it. It was evi. It was in which case it may be used for oats or some ordinary case which occurred in Tennessee, to dent from appearances that this elder stick make a big mixing trough, and try the ex. ble plant at the head of the Gulf of California, they have proved more purely remedial and the Pills had been in the heart for a great length of time. periment of feeding cut straw, mixed with it being found in abundance through a range a more powerful antidote to disease than any other The wounds which it had made in its ingress | chopped grain, if you can spare it. This will of naked sand hills skirting "Adair Bay." It had all healed perfectly, and no trace of in- pay better than to throw down the long dry is described as a parasite with a large and flammation was discoverable. There was no feed into the fence corner, for the cattle to fleshy root, and has been called, "Ammabromr sign of disease in the substance of the heart tread in the mud, so that you can have more Sonoræ," signifying Sand Food of Sonora in which the stalk was fixed. This animal time to sit by the fire and roast your shins. The fresh plant is cooked by roasting it on plied the accurate Formulæ by which both my Pectoral hot coals, and resembles the sweet potato in and Pills are made, to the whole body of Practitioners In connection with the use of straw-cutters, taste, having much saccharine matter about it. in the United States and British American Provinces. feeding. If stock feeders will not be persuad- &c. It is represented to be a very delicious important acquisition to the table, probably In seasons of scarcity of hay, we have kept not second in demand to the sweet potato

> and chopped peas and buckwheat, and had It is said that the Toennge, or Sandwich Island notato has been introduced into cul- its effects were known. Many eminent Physicians And in town we have kept a horse in con- tivation in several of the Southern States. It A timid and famishing child recently found stant use, and a cow giving milk, upon cut is described as a delicious vegetable, and the

> > CORN AND COB MEAL.—Much is said about might infer that about all the value of corn was in the cob. There are about seven pounds of cobs to a bushel of corn. At the very best it cannot be worth more than so many pounds of straw. But to make it at all available it must be ground, and the grinding

The Grand Jury have indicted Lewis Baker, James Turner, Cornelius Linn, Chas. Van Pelt, John Hyler, John Morrissey, James Preston. J. C. Maxson. Richburgh. John B. Cottrell. Irving, and Patrick McLaughlin alias Paugene. for participation in the murder of Wm. Poole. Each indictment has two counts, in one of which each of these men is charged with the murder of Poole, and in the other, with being accessories before the fact, to the murder. All the parties except Baker, (who has thus West Genesee. E.I. Maxson. Southampton. J. R. Butts. far escaped arrest,) and Irving, (out on bail,) are in prison, and will probably remain there until brought out for trial.

Prof. Fairchild, of Oberlin, Ohio, states that

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