EDITED BY GEO. B. UTTER AND THOS. B. BROWN.

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

TERMS---\$2 00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

VOL. XI.—NO. 52.

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NEW YORK.

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NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 7, 1855.

WHOLE NO. 572

The Sabbath Recarder.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

GEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE-NO. 3. Theories adopted by some to account for the Phenomena presented by the Rocks.

I will now proceed to examine the theories most commonly adopted to explain the facts of Geology without assigning to the earth more than six thousand years of age. It will be sufficient, by way of introduction, to remark, that these theories are advanced by only a few individuals, and those not much noted for scientific erudition. While these theorists pretend to see much that is wild and incredible in the theories of Geologists, and even feign to look with holy horror on all theories, they at the same time advance theories more wild and fantastic, and more at variance with with all the fossil plants and animals which all the laws of nature and teachings of revela- they now contain. tion, than the most enthusiastic Geologist has ever promulgated, even in the earliest infancy | them. of the science, while the facts of the science were all but dimly seen and imperfectly developed.

Lord, in a work entitled " Epoch of Creation," was dissolved, intermixed with the existing | tion. plants and animals, and held in solution in the subsequently elevated above the sea level." trumpets.

their natural perfection. Such a belief must of second causes. set at defiance all the laws of the physical universe, and more than rival all the wildest amples. Suppose we enter a cave which vagaries of the maniac. So far from this man never before entered. On coming to a breaking up the solid crust of the earth, those large apartment, we find the roof adorned single mark that the deluge left on the earth's to the roof, and some hanging by a very slight surface. Old Ararat at least reared his bold point of attachment. Presently one falls head above the waters, to show that the solid from its place and rests upon the floor. On earth had not been dissolved; and indeed a going to examine it, you find hundreds of delicate olive tree survived the mighty disso- others just like it scattered about on the floor,

pothesis seem wasted. This most palpable been formerly suspended. Now you are wherever in nature phenomena appeared to them in to avoid certain conclusions which want of time during which the waters prevail- asked whether those which lay on the floor ed on the earth, to accomplish so mighty a when you entered, were created in their task, is amply sufficient to refute the strange present form and position at first, or whether theory; but other facts, equally conclusive, they were formed on the roof, like those

mains ought to be mingled confusedly together, one you saw fall? No rational man will land promiscuously by the rushing waters; but they are in fact arranged with as much regularity as the specimens of a well-arranged cabinet, and in a state of preservation totally from the roof, as perception affirms that one incompatible with such a rapid dispersion and of them did. The affirmation rests on a deposition, if that indeed had been possible.

Secondly-Comparative anatomy demon- Like causes produce like effects. strates, that the different groups of plants and animals imbedded in the rocks could not have lived at the same time on the earth, as they must have done if they were all buried by the Noachian deluge. Immense intervals of time must have elapsed for the earth to change its temperature and other features sufficiently for one of these groups of animals to have succeeded another.

Thirdly—If the Noachian deluge deposited the stratified rocks, and entombed in their solid bosoms the myriads of organic creatures which lie imbedded there, it would have buried man and his implements of art along with all the rest. But this is not true. His remains occur only on the very surface of the earth, not more than a few hundred feet deep. fifty layers was created just as it now appears. Why did not the flood bury in adamant some This, of course, denies the constancy of the one of those hoary patriarchs of antedeluvian law of growth, and makes all further reasontimes? Why not have preserved a specimen of Jubal's organ, or some tool from the bench of Tubal Cain? But I need not multiply arguments on this most absurd hypothesis. No reasonable man will long maintain it, after now going on almost all over the earth's carefully studying the subject.

more generally received than the last men- deposited in the form of lamina and strata in tioned, although having little if any more the bottom of still waters, and this has been sound reason to support it. One of its ad- going on since man came on the earth, as no vocates states it thus: "Almighty God may, sane man will deny. So much of stratificaby the mere fiat of his power, have intention- tion, then, is known to have taken place by ally brought every rock and stratum, every the operation of natural causes. But we soon fossil leaf, and shell, and bone, into its present come to the bottom of that which has been

ficient refutation of this theory, to affirm that accrues to their reasoning powers from such it sets at defiance one of the fundamental an affirmation.

duced to the logical formula, stands thus:

have done he has done. Minor proposition-God could have created the stratified rock just as they now are,

Conclusion-Therefore, God did thus create

Now, the only difficulty with this syllogism is, that it is untrue in both its propositions, and false in its conclusion. The first proposition The first of the two theories which I shall is false, because it flatly denies God's omnipo. numerous than on the surface. As we descend miracle, and not of the operation of natural notice, may be stated in the words of Mr. E. | tence. The second is false, because it reprefied rocks, and the organic remains imbedded of the world, but if it have not that antiquity, in them, and admits the agency of water in then the testimony is false, and God, in giving depositing the rock, but assigns the Noachian this testimony, has lied. But if both proposideluge as the sufficient cause. It assumes tions be true, the conclusion by no means folthat "the whole mass of sedimentary matter lows. Such logic is befitting such a proposi-

Having disposed of the reasons for this waters of the deluge; and under the influence hypothesis, (and the above are all that I have of mechanical, chemical, galvanic, electric, and ever seen in its favor,) let us examine the eviperhaps other forces, precipitated, distributed dence for the opposite theory, and therefore into beds of diverse mineral composition, and against this. The proposition is, that God did not create the rocks in their present form, This theory is involved in so many absurdities and the fossils they contain, but that the stratiand impossibilities, that it refutes itself; yet fication of rocks, (for I need not go below the Mr. L. announces it with a great flourish of stratified,) is the result of second causes, which have been at work since the matter of which This theory requires us first to believe, they are made was created, and that the orthat in three hundred and eighty days the ganic remains found in them are the real whole earth to the depth of ten miles, and fication the result of the action of water and completely dissolve the whole mighty mass to other agencies, or of original creation? The the fineness of the minutest grains of sand, fundamental law of reasoning in all physical and then deposit it in beds and layers with science, applied here, settles this question. rial entirely different from the other in com- constant, and the same in all time. If this be position, and each entombing plants and ani. denied, then all reasoning concerning the mals so carefully that the minutest veins of physical universe becomes impossible. But the leaf, and the beautiful structure of the if it be admitted, then it must be admitted most delicate parts of animals, remain in all that the stratification of the rocks is the result

Let the point be illustrated by a few exmost competent to judge can scarcely find a by beautiful stalactites, some attached firmly and on looking up to the roof you perceive Arguments against such a monstrous hy- hundreds of places where they appear to have which are now forming there, and sub-First-On this supposition, the organic re- sequently fell by the force of gravity, like the deceive the perception, as these circumstances are to deceive the reason. Reason affirms as unerringly, that all these stalactites once fell belief of the constancy of nature's laws.

> Take another example, before applying the principle to the point at issue. Every person of common observation knows, that all trees of exoginous structure grow by the superaddition of annual layers upon the surface, which constitute the grain of the tree. Now suppose some naturalist finds a tree having a thousand layers, he at once affirms that it is a thousand years old. His affirma. tion is challenged, and proof demanded. Relying on the constancy of nature's laws, he affirms that trees, the world over, are now forming in the same way, adding one layer per year. But he is told that the tree has not been under human observation more than fifty years, and that all of the body inside of the ing impossible. Now, precisely of this character is the

theory under consideration. Stratification is surface. The loose materials worn from the channels of rivers, the shores of lakes and The next theory which I shall notice is one oceans, and the sides of mountains, are being easy enough to affirm that God could have constancy of nature's operations and laws, at building. created the trees of our forests just as they once affirms, that all the stratified rocks were objects. Not less illogical is the reasoning on created so in the beginning." Those who thus which this hypothesis is founded. It is a suf affirm are welcome to all the credit that

depends. It denies the constancy of nature's light of the fossils which the stratified rocks star must have been shining about two mil- man who took the trouble to oblige a tran- forward the laws of his moral government laws, and makes God to have amused himself contain. These fossils consist of what appears ion years. Now suppose we affirm that light sient customer in a small matter, was none with unchanging certainty and unerring rightin creating abortions, and in making fantastic to be the remains of some thirty thousand used to travel much faster than it now does, the worse off in feelings, any more than he eousness, meting out awards to the right, and shapes, and indubitable evidences of life, different species of animals, in all states of so much so that six thousand years has been was in purse. He doubtless felt all the bet punishments to the wrong; for right is suwhen life never existed. It affirms, that be petrification, from the animal in which the ample time for the journey. The only diffi- ter, because he was doing what he knew preme, and wrong is odious, and must meet cause God could thus have played tricks to process is but just begun, to the most perfect culty in which such an hypothesis will involve would give pleasure. His success was re- with the eternal consequences of the violation deceive the human understanding, therefore fossil buried seven miles deep in the solid us, is that of proving that the laws regulating warded at the time by a cheerful smile and of divine law, thoughcovered over with human he did do it. The question, then, stated in rock. Now the question is, are these real the transmission of light through space have hearty thanks. It was a ray of sunshine in enactments, and dignified by the name of law. its real import, is this: Might not the God of animals turned to stone, or are they only undergone an essential amendment since the two hearts. How much even the petty deinfinite truth have enclosed in the earth at its abortions, which never breathed the breath days of Adam and Eve, so that they now tails of ordinary traffic would be transformed creation evidences of its having existed ages of life? The theory under review affirms travel at a safer speed. The difficulty of show- from mere hard toil to the means of cultivatbefore its actual production? When the the latter. They were never real animals ing this is not greater than Archimides en- ing the kindlier feelings, did this spirit generquestion comes thus to stand in its naked in- and plants, but were created just as they countered in his anxiety to pay the earth off ally prevail! How wise and benevolent that consistency, it annihilates itself. The logic now are. Let us see how this theory will from its foundation, for he only lacked the word of our blessed Lord, if carried into all of those who maintain this theory, when re- stand the test. In relation to these remains fulcrum on which to rest his ponderous lever. the concerns of life, "As ye would that men of plants and animals, it must be borne in But we have yet one alternative. We can should do to you, do ye also to them like-Major proposition—Whatever God could mind, that they are no rough sketches, but affirm, that the star is only six thousand years wise." No one, in any sense, "would lose sequently traveled in France, and gave to the that they contain all the minutest character- old, but that its light started bravely from the by it." istics of the living beings they are supposed hand of miracle, and traveled so far that nature to have been. In the fossil plants we find all | could tug it the rest of the way at the rate of the delicate structure of the stem, both of 192,000 miles in a second of time. This is exoginous and endoginous growth. The per- good speed for a new-tried power. The fect leaf, to its minutest outline, with all the difficulties of this theory are not much greater various forms which leaves can assume. The than those of the last supposition. flower, in all its beauty of outline, enveloping | Suppose now we adopt this somewhat the seed, with all its wonderful means of re-popular theory, that all the phenomena of the

production, are found in the rocks much more rocks and their contents are the result of

original creation began? We know that the precisely in the same manner. Now, who treasures. shall say that nature was dead, till the alluvium, with its fossils, was to begin its growth, and then that she sprang up like an armed man, to cover the earth with a new shield of rock, and change her inhabitants into eternal ada-

Suppose we undertake to draw the line between nature and miracle—between those specimens which have already turned to stone, and those which have not yet lost their animal substance. We will then select specimens in which one half the body has turned to stone, while the other part, say the head and fore feet, are yet unchanged. Now the line must go through the middle of the body Miracle made the posterior half, but getting weary of the task, nature came to her aid, and, by her laws, just now enacted, put on the

This theory rests entirely on the assump | youd that, no human eye bath seen the sedi- and there we must draw our line, and let been in vain. tion, that God could have thus created these ment settle and consolidate in plates of miracle have the honor of building all the fossils. If no one shall undertake to deny different thicknesses; but still the stratification inferior stories. Now it must be confessed, that God could thus have done, certainly he does not cease; still deeper and deeper the may not be wanting in respect for God to strata appear exactly analogous to that on the lord and that nature, in splicing her work on to the top Not a few seem to act upon the idea that a man, which no human enactments can abrohis judgment seat, you will think you have may not be wanting in respect for God to strata appear exactly analogous to that on the of that built by miracle, made a first-rate friendly and obliging disposition is altogether gate or reverse, even though backed up by inquire, whether he did thus proceed. It is surface. The philosopher, relying on the joint, considering it was her first effort at coral unnecessary in business operations—that what-

now stand; He could have created our own thus formed. But some would be sage arises absence of principle) will work, when applied This is a great mistake. The mass of peo- natural, admit of no change or reversion, at bodies just as they now are; but it would not and affirms, "that all the stratification below to the light of the distant stars. In another ple are won by even the smallest indications the will or desire of any man or any class of do great credit to our reasoning powers to the observation of man is not the result of the article we have stated, that Sir William Her of a spirit of accommodation. A trifling men. The earth will revolve on its axis, proaffirm that, therefore, he did thus create these laws which are now at work, but it was schel's telescope reveals stars at such a dis- favor wins the gratitude and confidence, and ducing its day and night, its light and darktance that their light, traveling at the usual ve- makes a lasting impression. As a mere mat- ness; and again in its orbit, producing its sealocity of light passing through the air, must have ter of self interest, therefore, a generous and sons of cold and heat, of vegetation and been nearly two million years in reaching the obliging policy commends itself to all busi-decay; for all that man may will or enact to earth, and hence, that at the moment that the ness men as the best. Then, how much more the contrary. So, too, amid all the mazes of

to the older stratified rock, the luxuriance causes, such as are now producing exactly sents God as having given false testimony of and quantity of the fossil flora increases, till similar results. We shall then have an easy page 239. This theory admits the facts in the age of the world. The testimony of the it far surpasses that of the rankest growth in solution for many vexing questions. Who relation to the ten miles in thickness of strati. rocks is most conclusive of the great antiquity the present tropical climates of the earth. built those stupendous stone heaps of Egypt, The flora of the ancient regions outside of and who buried those skeleton forms in those the tropics far exceeded that of the present catecombs? History is silent. Tradition is tropical regions, all according with the great dumb. They date beyond the memory of fact, that the crust of the earth has been man. Our theory affords an easy solution, gradually cooling since the deposition of the and at once triumphantly exclaims, God could stratified rocks commenced. All this is true have created them just as they are; therefore of the supposed remains of animals. The he did thus create them. Who shall say aught lowest orders of animals are found in the against our conclusion? It will not avail to earliest formations, before the climate had say that they are the work of men, because organization. All the huge monsters of the similar structures; for what nation has ever sea and land which succeeded, were adapted built such structures as those at Cairo? And to the changing condition of the climate, and do you say that any nation, or race of men, the development of the vegetable kingdom to has been able to reproduce those dried mumthe beautiful and wonderful mechanism of the result of a miracle. The buried cities of respiration adapted to water-breathing, air- Asia were created under ground, for God breathing, and amphibious animals. The could as easily have thus created them, as to water, which gradually came upon the earth remains of plants and animals which once liv. circulating apparatus is also found in corres- have buried them after man had built them. adaptation to the modes of life peculiar to apparent remains of human forms, so frethe herbivorous, graminivorous, carnivorous, quently dug from them, were never human and omnivorous tribes of animals. Organs forms in reality, but only images to foreshadow of locomotion, on land, through the air, and the living races that now walk above them, the nicest regularity, each composed of mate- It is this, that the operation of physical law is in the water, are found in perfection. Even and show them that God tried once to get up he declares "hangs all the law and the prothe delicate organ of sight is preserved in all the human race, but failed, and covered them phets." Matt. 22: 40. its magic beauty of adaptation, both simple all up in the earth, and then, taught by exand compound. More than this, the stomachs of perience, produced a race which he called herbivorous animals have been found filled with "very good." This hypothesis is indeed their vegetable contents, yet undigested, but valuable to him who would easily outstrip all Says Cicero: "Whatever is just is also the and so prayerfully, and God had so blessed perfectly petrified. Animals which constitute his compeers in solving difficult problems, true LAW, nor can this true law be abrogated the food of the carnivora have also been found for it leads to conclusions by marvelous by any written enactments." Justinian and strument of the conversion of two persons but partially digested in the stomach of its strides, over all the common rules of reasondevourer, both devourer and devoured turned | ing and established laws of nature. This is to stone. Such is an imperfect sketch of these its chief recommendation. Now, if these reinhabitants of the rocks. Are they real petri- sults appear ridiculous, the fault is in the every one his due." "The essence of all not one soul unreconciled to God. Why then factions, or only simulara, as the ancient theory itself. I have no intention of discard- LAW," says Hampden, "is JUSTICE. What is did not Christianity go on "conquering and to heathen, and some modern Christians, affirm? ing miracles. They have been employed but not just is not law ought conquer," until its triumph was co extensive rather sparingly in the world's history. The evidence that they are what they seem rather sparingly in the world's history. not to be obeyed." to be, is founded on the constancy of nature's Where they have been needed they have laws, as in the last case. Human observation been used, but where natural causes exist also comes in to aid in the solution. It is a adequate to the explanation of phenomena.

be the result of natural causes, they have been | we do not like. Wherever else in the prosuch. And no principle of reasoning is better gress of events they may have been employcess of petrification is a natural one, constantly rocks, but that they were deposited and are now turning to stone, in the superfical of the earth is inevitable. But I am not strata where they have been buried. They alarmed at such a conclusion, for I find noexist in all states of preservation, from the thing, either in nature or revelation, to forbid. specimen not changed at all, to the perfect | I believe this view will be generally adopted, fossil. Who shall say where, in the vast and that too without shutting its advocates up charnel house, nature ceased her work, and in prison, and compelling them to recant their "heresy" on their knees, as was the case fossils of the alluvial formation have been when the true theories of Astronomy were produced by the operation of natural laws: first promulgated, and men were called upon but those laws were just as competent to the to renounce their false interpretations of task during the formation of the tertiary and Scripture. I await the good time with no secondary, and these remains are there in much impatience whatever. Investigation, study. greater abundance than in the alluvium, and and discussion, will bring it soon enough. have all the indications that they were formed Let us search for the truth as for hidden

HE SHALL NOT LOSE BY IT.

Let us apply this rule to the formation of commend him to her friends. The shopman that forbids to give food to the hungry, shelter coral islands. We must, then, estimate how will find in the end that his trouble about a and rest to the weary, clothing to the naked, fast nature, by means of the polyparia, has trifle was a good operation as a business or to bind up the wounds of the bruised, of been building them, and we shall not get half transaction. It is possible that, as a far-seeing any of the creatures that God has created, recome to the bottom of that which has been accomplished under human observation; be-

The above is a good illustration of the prin- God remains unchanged; for this is our every is done out of the ordinary routine force; because the sequents of the laws that Let us see how this principle (or rather through mere kindness, is so much dead loss. govern the moral universe, like those of the the human countenance reveal! The laces principles on which all inductive reasoning Now let us examine the question in the light from that star reached the earth, that pleasure is afforded to all parties. The shop-human expediency and motive, God carries protection against other people's ill manners.

Presbyterian.

For the Sabbath Recorder. DEATH.

Why is it that we turn in grief and terror From the unwelcome thought that we must die To the pure spirit death is but a portal To an eternity of bliss on high.

When shall we waken, Saviour, in thy likeness? O! when shall death be lost in victory? When shall we lay aside this mortal nature. And put on robes of immortality?

When we are walking through the darksome valley, Lead us, O Saviour, through its fearful gloom; Sustain us. Thou who knew its keenest anguish. And smooth our passage to the silent tomb. SARA Shiloh, N. J., 1855.

For the Sabbath Recorder,

THE OBLIGATIONS OF LAW. those immutable first principles that govern the rights of our fellow beings or neighbors, and to teach us to exercise the same solicitude for them that we feel for ourselves; and upon these great principles, as set forth by Christ,

This position is sustained by the most cele-Blackstone say: " The precepts of law are, to live honestly, to hurt no one, to give to would have shone upon a world containing

Nor are we dependent alone on human testimony for the truth of our position, for God by | pride and emulation and worldliness began to truth attested by all human experience, that it is not philosophical, nor scriptural, to drag inspiration has made known the obligations of mar the beauty and paralyze the energies of man. "He hath showed thee, O man, what the Christian church. And as years rolled is good; and what doth the Lord require of on the scene became darker and darker still. thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and until at length a night of gloom settled down established than this, that where natural causes ed, I am confident they were not employed to walk humbly with thy God?" Micah 6: 8. upon the world, which continued unbroken exist sufficient to explain natural phenomena, in the deposition of the stratified rocks, nor The obligations to all real enactments based for ten centuries. they must be thus explained. Now the pro- in the burying of the organic remains in those on these principles, are the most solemn and How impressive the lesson thus taught us imperative, because they are but the transcript by history. How clearly does it show that going on in the great laboratory of nature, buried by the same process of nature as is of those natural rights which are founded in the strength of the church is in proportion to since they must have been brought over the hesitate a moment. The eye is as likely to and it may be imitated with great exactness now so actively engaged in the same work. our very beings and relations, and designed her purity and spirituality. Let her once in that of the chemist. Animals and plants Believing this, the conclusion of the great age to protect the inalienable rights of man, by more cherish the pentitostal spirit, and securing the weak against the aggressions of would she not experience pentecostal sucthe strong, creating restraints for the refractices, and receive pentecostal blessing? tory and lawless, and by making peace, har mony and equity the real genius of all the legitimate organizations of human society; and he who wantonly violates these, not only entails upon himself the temporal consequences of the human law, but also the eternal consequences of the transgression of the divine law. But, on the other hand, every enactment of man that does not look beyond, der of the "Sons," dined with the bishop, the selfish policy and interests of the body or who, pouring out a glass of wine, desired the power that framed it, up to the great princi- Rev. gentleman to drink with him, whereples of right and wrong, of justice and humanity, as its starting point, or that wrests from one or more of God's creatures those rights guaranteed to them by the immutable laws of Heaven, or that oppress and degrade So said Mrs. B. in our presence the other man in the scale of his being, and thus pervert day, in reference to an act of kindness shown the design of God in his existence, are not her by a shop keeper. She was in need of binding or incumbent upon any of God's a very small quantity of a certain article, creatures, even though they may have attachwhich, from special circumstances, was of ed to them fearful consequences, in the place man next to you?" much consequence to her, but must have of penalties, and be enforced by great physiseemed a trifle to the shopman. She was not cal powers; because such enactments fare regular customer of his, and he did not not only indirect rebellion against the laws of lips." even know her name. Yet he left his place nature and of nature's God, but, when applied, of business, and went in person to a whole- thwart the very purpose they were designed sale house at some distance, and succeeded, to accomplish, by producing injustice where proceeding, our informant did not state. after much trouble, in providing the desidera- there should be justice, disunion where there tum. His obliging disposition in the circum-should be union, and misery where there stances was considered remarkable, and in should be happiness; and as the ultimate rereturn Mrs. B. resolved that he should "not sult, the final overthrow of such government, lose" by his kindness. She will purchase as the history of the past most clearly demonmore largely than heretofore, and will re- strates. Any enactment, therefore, of man,

binding, so long as the moral government of

LORD BACON.

Francis Bacon, the "father of experimental

philosophy," was born in London, in 1561,

and educated at Cambridge, where he made great progress in all the sciences. He subworld the results of his observations, in a work entitled "Of the State of Europe." The sudden death of his father, in 1579, obliged him to return to England, and pursue the study of the law. In 1590 he obtained the post of counsel extraordinary to Queen Elizabeth, and a seat in Parliament. Shortly afterwards the Earl of Essex presented him with an estate at Twickenham, worth £2,000, a favor which Bacon returned with the basest ingratitude. On the accession of James he was knighted, and obtained successively the offices of King's Counsel, Solicitor General, Judge of the Marshalsea Court, and Attorney General. In 1619 he was created Lord High Chancellor of England and Baron Verulam; in the following year the latter title gave place to that of Viscount of St. Albans. He had now reached the summit of his ambition, but his arbitrary and unprincipled conduct exposed him to degradation and disgrace. To protect and secure equal rights, and to He received bribes from suitors before the establish justice between man and man, law is Court of Chancery, and allowed Villiers to instituted as a rule of conduct, deriving its interfere with his decisions as a judge. A become well adapted to animals of higher men are now, and always have been, building real force, not from the policy or expediency parliamentary committee, appointed to inquire into his conduct, pronounced him guilty of the circumstances attendant on any peculiar of the crimes and corruptions with which he delegated body, but from a Supreme Power, was charged, and fined him £40,000, together that has established a certain order of se- with imprisonment in the Tower during the sustain them. These petrifactions contain all mies? Certainly not. It must have been quents, as the results of the infraction of king's pleasure. They also declared him forever incapable of holding any office or emolument. Thus fell Bacon-"the brightthe moral universe. These principles, ap- est, meanest of mankind;" but the nature plied in law, are not only designed to connect and importance of his works have done much and gradually left it, so that they prevailed ed on the earth. If this theory be true, the ponding perfection in all these, exactly The mysterious ruins and strange mounds of in sympathy and feeling the purpose of the to redeem his name and memory from merited not more than half that time in full force, did, nevertheless, break up the solid crust of the stratification of the rocks. Is this stratian annual income of £2,500.

THE CHURCH'S STRENGTH.

The converts of the day of Pentecost, if doubled once in ten years, would, at the end of two centuries, have equaled the whole population of the globe. Yes, if Christians had brated and time-honored writers of law. continued to labor so faithfully, so humbly, their labors as to make each convert the inevery ten years, the morning which ushered in the third century from that memorable day, in her professed friends. Even before the grave had closed on the last of the apostles,

American Messenger

SCRIPTURE WELL APPLIED.

It is stated that Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, is strongly opposed to temperance. A short time since, Rev. Mr. Perkins, of the same denomination, and a member of the orupon be replied: .

"Can't do it, bishop; 'wine is a mocker." "Take a glass of brandy, then," said the distinguished ecclesiastic. "Can't do it, bishop; 'strong drink is rag-

By this time, the bishop becoming somewhat restive and excited, said to Mr. Perkins: "You will pass the decanter to the gentle-

"No. bishop, I can't do that woo unto him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's

What was the peculiar mental condition or moral state of the bishop at this stage of the

A CRUMB FOR COMFORT. Here is not only a crumb for comfort, but a whole loaf, for clergymen who lament the slim attendance upon religious worship. . Rev. Mr. B. of Huntingdon. tutor in Divinity to the Associate Synod, in a letter of paternal counsels and cautions to one of his pupils newly settled in a small congregation, wrote thus : "I know the vanity of your heart, and that you will feel mortined that your congregation is very small in comparison with those of your brethren around you; but assure yourself on the word ciple that kindness brings its own reward, known and revealed duty, both to God and of an old man, that when you come to give enough."

To the thoughtful observer, how much does that move by us in the crowded streets are each an open book, in which life-histories are traced by an unerring pen. Cares have their record, sin leaves its mark, and pure thoughts beam out in living characters.

A men's own good breeding is the best

New York, June 7, 1855.

Editors-GEO. B. UTTER & THOMAS B. BROWN (T ES BAILEY (J. B.) WM. B. MAXS (W. B. M. B. BABCOCK (T. E. B.) N. V. HULL (N. V. H.)

ALLEN (*) A. B. BURDICK (A. B. B.)

British Correspondent—JAMES A. BEGG.

GLIMPSES OF DOMESTIC LIFE IN CHINA

As affected by the Rebellion. Oct. 21st.—Again visited the city. But little change seemed apparent, except that the streets were more deserted and silent, the grass had grown tall in the once crowded highways, and the weeds were rank and unheeded. Our street was in the same desolate state as that in which it was left by the devastating fire of February last; the rubbish lay in heaps, except that a foot-path had been cleared away. There was no man to rebuild these once elegant dwellings, and few to inhabit, had they been rebuilt. Of the former inhabitants, many had left the city before the fire: some had since been sheltered beneath our roof; and others might have been still in the city, concealed from the search of their oppressors. Our own gateway, which was destroyed by the fire, had been replaced by a rude dead wall, so that our only entrance to the house was by a narrow back lane. We at once went to the chapel, and I was much surprised to find the seats regularly arranged, as if for service, and several persons present, apparently awaiting the usual Sabbath exer cises. Such proved to be the case, for our house had become the rendezvous of the oppressed, and in the momentary feeling of security, past trials and future forebodings seemed forgotten, and we were met by cheerful faces, glad voices, and the boisterous welcome of children. I had expected to meet old friends, but was not prepared for these most striking features in the scene, and they went to my heart like the reviving of old memories long buried with the past.

After a brief interval, we left this interesting group, and went to seek out the abodes of our suffering friends. Called first at the house of the Chung family; but no familiar face was there to greet us. She who alone had remained (the mother of Ne-May) sole tenant of the deserted mansion, and who had often welcomed Mr. Carpenter as the only messenger who might tell her of those she loved, now scattered abroad, without the city walls, was indeed there, but with no voice of greeting for us. More than a twelvemonth had she lived on, and borne her grief and sickness, in solitude and almost alone. But she had at last sunk beneath them, and all was forgotten in the quiet sleep of death. Hersimple unstained coffin contrasted strangely with the elaborately carved one of her brother-in-law, which stood beside it. But his had been the offering of a proud and pulent family, and hers the humble tribute of a widowell sister's love. It was strange to see the coffin of a female thus left exposed in the family hall; but where were the friends to bury her cint of their sight?—and had they been with her, how could permission be obtained to carry her forth to the burying? A beleaguered city is not the place in which one might choose to live or to die, yet we trusted that her afflictions had been blessed to her, and although, from the display of the mock lotus flower on the head of her coffin. and the position of the shoes beneath it, we knew that the shadows of heathenism still darkened that dwelling, yet we remember ed her professions of penitence, and love to the Saviour, and reliance upon his merits, and we trusted that although at the eleventh hour, she had indeed accepted the long-slighted mercy of God. Her last Sabbath on earth had borne witness to her tears and expressions of confidence in God, and we trusted that her weavy spirit had found rest with him.

It was a sad walk to the house of Nya-ee, through the desolate streets. Occasionally a under each hand. Shades of Vulcan, what a the U.S. Government. Compared with the shop would be open, and at the door of one we saw a well-dressed woman weeping bitterly. We barned it was want, or fear of it, is no use in trying to describe them. Barthat distressed her, and while Mr. C. was num might exhibit a sample and make money. handing her some cash, a rebel officer with Indeed, they look like the last dregs of human several attendants passed and inquired what kind, and yet unite most strangely a little was the matter? Mr. C. told him, when, with a pomnous display of incredulity, he squalidness and apparent miserv. turned away, saying in English, "Oh, no!" and we saw at once the kind of sympathy lings, and the cemeteries of the Greeks, Latins, these poor sufferers must expect from those and Armenians. The Protestant burying loogoos, sailed for their respective designal acter, and of sorrow for their great loss. who have usurped authority over them. ground is near by, a little to the east of the tions in October. Mr. Samson Talbot, a Nya-ee and Annah welcomed us, with silent town. Still further south, and down the member of the Newton Theological Institut were the transfer of the Indian Missions to tears, and a new cause of grief was soon coast, close by the sea, are several rude tan- tion, and Mr. Robert B. Loomis, of Boston, a the care of the Home Mission Board, which made known. The youngest son of Nya-ee neries. The Catholics, who in regard to had recently married, and his wife was kept sacred places in the Holy Land are the knowsecreted at this house. "We do not fear every things, point out Simon the tanner's starvation," said Nya-ee, "but we fear for house within the walls in the southern part by the state of the mission funds. our lives. Should the rebels discover so of the city. Of late some pits have been young a woman here, they would seek to discovered at the south-west corner of the take her away, and if her husband opposed wall without, at the water's edge, where they them, they would strike off his head." They surmise the house of Simon to have stood. hoped we could bring her out with us, for The Armenians show a walled cave two miles they knew Mr. C. had relieved many from east of the town, near their convent garden their bondage, and why could he not rescue where Dorcas was raised from the dead! her? They little knew the repulses he had

A week later Mr. Carpenter brought word

LETTERS FROM PALESTINE-NO. 9.

Jaffa and Vicinity—Scenes of Domestic Life—The Arab JAFFA, April 2, 1852.

This is one of the oldest towns mentioned in the Bible. It is called Japho in the Old Testament, and Joppa in the New Testa ment. It is now called Jaffa and Yaffa. The Scripture references to it are Josh. 19: 46; 2 Chron. 2: 16; Ezra 3: 7; Jonah 1: 3; Acts 9: 36; 10: 5, 32; 11: 5. From to or over against Rakkon, one of the border towns of Dan. On some maps it is included in the territory of Ephraim. There is a tradition that it existed before the flood! and that the rock to which Andromeda was chained was to be seen in the harbor in the time of Pliny!! Some suppose the city was built by Japhet, the eldest son of Noah. Certain it is, that it existed before the Israelites entered Canaan, if not previous to their settle ment in Egypt. The cedars of Lebanon for the Temple were brought "by sea in floats" to this port, and carried hence to Jerusalem. Also the same for the second Temple. Here Jonah took ship in his flight from his mission to Nineveh; here Dorcas was raised from the dead, and here Peter had a vision on the house-top, and hither Cornelius sent messengers to him to come to Cæsarea, where the door of faith was first opened to the Gentiles, by preaching "that whosoever believeth in Him shall receive the remission of sins." The appearance of the town, as seen from

the approach by sea or land, is bold and beautiful. But, like many paintings, it is seen to best advantage in the distance; the neare the view, the less beauty to the beholder. rises cone-like on a high point of land or sandy ridge close by the sea, and parallel with the coast, whose course is north and south. The highest point of the city may be one hundred and fifty or two hundred feet above the sea. The town itself is surrounded by a wall and fosses, except the latter by the sea-side. There are but two entrances one from the harbor, opposite the Custom-House, and the other at the terminus of the Nablous, Jerusalem and Gaza roads; the latter is guarded by an outer and inner gate. Only the former, I believe, is used at present; it is closed an hour and a half after sun-set, and opened at daylight in the morning. It is also shut on the Mahommedan Sabbath, Sixth-day, between the hours of twelve and one P. M. This is done to favor the Muslems during prayer at the Mosque. Along or near the principal street, which winds its way to the sea, and thence south to the end of the city, are two fountains, the Mosque, the French and Austrian post offices, the bazaar or merchant stalls, and still further on the Armenian, Latin, and Greek convents. situated on the left, and overlooking the sea also the French, English, Spanish, and American consulates.

dwellings, one or more smith shops, and the Mahommedan cemetery. On the east and more immediately at the junction of the aforeplace, including orange men and fruit merchants, tinkers, cobblers, venders of bread mats, home-made earthenware—a khan and café, and a few Egyptian smiths in low black tents, seated a la Turque at their small anvils, and keeping stroke as necessity and business require. The wife or one of the children blows the fire with a bag of skin sight! A caricature upon Tubal-Cain and preceding year, there was a falling off in the smiths of the days of King Saul! There expenditures of \$860 05; in receipts, of \$22,132 06. The Board have nine agents

South of the city are the quarantine build-

The harbor of Jaffa is in fact nothing but latterly met. They knew not how often their the open sea, very unsafe in winter, but calm Pharaoh had been entreated to let the people for the most part in spring, summer, and go, nor how his heart seemed to grow harder autumn. In time of storm, vessels put to tions; two missionaries and three female at every petition, until it seemed an actual sea, and steamers cannot land either mails or assistants; 23 Karen and 2 Burman assistants, injury to the oppressed to solicit in their passengers. Though rocky and dangerous, favor. The boor girl's hope had evidently it has always been the chief port of Palestine. tions; 3 missionaries and 5 female assistants; centered in ui, and it was cruel to disappoint The commerce of the place is considerable. her; but there was no alternative. A terrible I should think the trade would warrant a tions; 3 missionaries and 2 female assistants; foreboding had come over them all, and we transient trip of some vessel from New York 60 native assistants. wondered not, for terrible had been the in direct. It would be much to the convenience fliction of misbry upon the wretched families, of our little colony for such a line to be es- outstations; 3 missionaries, one a physician, detained against their will, prisoners in that tablished as would secure the arrival of a

umes might be written. Let this "glimpse" trade and safe anchorage. It is the opinion of many, that it would pay.

The population of Jaffa is variously estithat the husband was at liberty, having bought mated from 5,000 to 7,000 inhabitants. Some himself over the city wall; and another week, say that fifteen hundred of these are Greeks, the still more joyful news, that the young Latins, and Armenians. The Jews number wife was also free, rescued in like manner seventy families. The Church Missionary through the efforts of her husband, with whom Society has a mission here, with a membershe was safe beyond the power of their cruel ship of not more than twenty. The rest of the population are Mohammedans. "The mean geographical position of the city 32 deg. 3 min. 6 sec. N. E., and 34 deg. 44 min. 24 sec. E. longitude." Bergham's Memoir, p. 26. A most splendid view is presented on all sides of the town. To the west, the extended open sea; north, east, and south, the vale of Sharon, so celebrated in sacred song, and beyond the long unbroken range of mountains of Ephraim, extending south to the desert, and north to Ebal and Gerezim, and thence to Mount Carmel. Though the stranthese citations it appears that Japho was near ger has greatly marred the face of the country, the Christian traveler, on first entering the land, sees here a vast and varied outline of vale and mountain, goodly indeed to look upon, especially to the eye of faith, which beholds it as the glory of all lands.

The Arab, with all his wildness, appears social, kind, and hospitable. Yet the exercise of these virtues to strangers would seem prompted by the expectation of a liberal reward. Even this may in part be accounted for by his religion, which teaches him to regard the stranger as an infidel, as one forsaken of God, and having no claim upon the followers of the Prophet. Half the year the fellahs, or laboring class, (literally the plough men, live in the open air, where they cook eat, and sleep, and enjoy life in real primitive style. As to personal cleanliness, they seem to think such a habit detrimental to health Bathing is attended to rather as a religious ceremony than for any physical beneft. Sore eyes and blindness, one of the curses predict ed, afflict great numbers of men, women, and children, much of which might perhaps be

avoided by a free use of cold water. The Bedouin loves his tent, leads a roving ife, regards himself as superior to the Fel lah, while the latter appears not conscious o inferiority, either in mind or body. Both have dealings with each other, though living in separate communities, and both are followers of the false prophet, but not so devoted to and irretrievably lost in the delusion, as to be beyond the reach of hope and mercy Such at least is my hope. Many Christians whose acquaintance with the Arabs justify as opinion, have expressed themselves decidedly convinced that the day of their redemption draweth nigh. They affirm, that the Moslim faith is growing weaker. If so, and I have no reason to doubt it, our representatives should be ready to do their part in preaching unto them a more excellent way. The Lord of missions hasten the conversion of th Moslem in His time. WM. M. JONES.

BAPTIST MISSIONS.

At the 41st Annual Meeting of the Amer can Baptist Missionary Union, held recently in Chicago, a printed abstract of the forthcoming Annual Report was circulated, from which we copy such paragraphs as will show our readers what fields this organization i occupying, and the extent to which those fields are being cultivated :—

During the last year five missionaries an Without the wall on the north are a few two female assistants have been removed by death; Mrs. E. C. Judson, of the Maulmail Burman Mission: Rev. J. Benjamin, of the Tavov: Rev. E. L. Abbott and Mrs. M. F Beecher, of the Bassein; Rev. S. Van Husen mentioned roads, is quite a spacious market of the Teloogoo; Rev. J. Goddard, of the Ningpo; and Rev. J. Meeker, of the Shawance Mission. Three missionaries and two female assistants have, also, retired from their connection with the Union.

American Tract Society, and \$4,000 from \$900.

Mission, has been designated to Assam; Rev. C. Bennett embarked on his return to Bur- whole or in part 9,019, meeting-houses begun industry with a great deal of wretched mah in February, and the Rev. E. B. Cross and Mrs. Cross in December. Rev. Messrs. A. B. Satterlee and G. P. Watrous, and their general prosperity, and alluded to the death wives, appointed to Arracan, and the Rev. F. of the late general agent, George Parks A. Douglass and wife, designated to the Te- with expressions of high esteem for his charprinter, have been appointed to Asiatic after much friendly discussion was finally

The Missionary Union has 5,281 life mem bers, constituted by the payment of \$100 each, of whom 476 were constituted the past

The Maulmain Burman Mission consists of one station, one outstation; 5 missionaries, one a printer, and 4 female assistants; native assistants.

Maulmain Karen Mission-One station, 16 outstations; 4 preachers, one a printer, 4 female assistants; 16 native assistants.

Tavoy Mission-One station, 24 outsta-Arracan Mission-One station, 2 outsta-8 native assistants.

Bassein Mission-One station, 50 outsta-

and 3 female assistants; 8 native assistants. Rangoon Karen Department-One station, rehearsal of such inhumanities, of which vol- year, or in those months most favorable for assistants; 23? native assistants.

Henthada Mission-One station, 2 outstations; 2 missionaries and 2 female assistants; 6 native assistants.

Shwaygyeen Mission—One station, 5 out stations; one missionary and 3 ordained

tions; one missionary and 1 female assistant; native assistants. Prome Mission—One station, 3 outstations;

2 missionaries and 2 female assistants: Mission to Siam-One station, 4 outsta

tions; 4 missionaries and 5 female assistants; 3 Chinese assistants. Hongkong Mission-One station, 4 outsta ions; 2 missionaries; 4 native assistants.

Ningpo Mission—One station, 3 missionaries, one a physician, 4 female assistants; native assistants. Assam Mission—Three stations; 6 mis

sionaries and 7 female assistants; 3 native Mission to the Teloogoos-One station 3 missionaries and 3 female assistants; 1

native assistant. Mission to the Bassas—Two stations; nissionaries and 2 female assistants; 4 native

Mission to France—Eight stations and outstations; 1 missionary and 1 female assistant; 7 ordained preachers and 9 other French

Mission to Germany—Forty-five stations, 406 outstations; 5 native missionaries and 31 other native preachers and assistants. Mission to Greece—Two stations; 2 mis-

sionaries and 3 female assistants; 1 native assistant. Indian Missions-Three missions; 10 sta- fidence in your Christian character, and shall

female assistants; 9 native assistants.

ries and 3 female assistants have joined the to take up your abode in that temple, not the Scriptures was greater than during any ants have retired from the service, and 5 eternal in the heavens. missionaries and 2 female assistants have died. Two missionaries are under appoint of our Christian affection. ment, and there are six applicants. There are 218 churches, to which there have been added by baptism, so far as reported, 2,910; whole number of members is 17,548. The number of schools is 107, and of pupils 2,500.

From a notice of this meeting by one of our cotemporaries, we copy also the follow-

ng statement :-It is a day of trial for our Missionary Union; a debt of \$30,000 having been incurred this year, which, added to a previous debt, makes \$61,333. Worse than this, But we are tempted to say a few words upon abroad, 431,994 copies; total, 1,450,876 serious collisions have occurred between the general principles involved. It has long been Executive at Boston and several worthy mis- the custom to give testimonials, rewards, presionaries, growing out of the work of a recent deputation. A difference of opinion obtains among the friends of missions generally as to the true theory of prosecuting pline, for the successful prosecution of moral, missionary operations, especially as connected literary, and scientific studies, as Grammar, with schools and the teaching of English. History, Geography, &c. The world never Rev. Dr. Peck, Foreign Secretary, read a very elaborately-prepared paper on mutual relations of the Union and its missionaries, a subject which has for some time past been the occasion of no little discussion. It was a principal point of debate at this session, under cover of resolutions touching the difficulties between the Executive and several of the tried and valuable laborers under their direction. No definitive action was had, the whole matter being substantially referred to a large committee for thorough and careful investigation,

SOUTHERN BAPTIST BENEVOLENT OPERATIONS.

The Southern Baptist Biennial Convention neld its meeting at Montgomery, Alabama, commencing on the 11th of May. The

the receipt of \$30,066 60 during the year, and an expenditure of \$31,949 11, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$4,325 35. Missions have been sustained at Canton, Shanghae, Liberia and Central Africa, embracing The receipts into the Treasury during the 20 stations, 44 missionaries and assistants, 17 year, from all sources, were \$114,907 58; schools, with 500 scholars, and 163 baptized the expenditures, \$145,528 31. Of the reduring the year. The Home and Foreign ceipts, \$5,000 were from the American and Journal has a circulation of 14,000 copies, bu Foreign Bible Society, \$2,200 from the its cost of publication exceeds its receipts by

The Board of Home Missions reported receipts of \$21,153 74, and expenditures o \$21,894 84; and in donations and legacies, including the secretary, 90 missionaries, in connection with 250 churches and stations Rev. H. B. Sherman, late of the African number of baptisms during the year 1,096, membership of the churches sustained in or finished during the year 25.

The Publication Board reported a year o

The chief points of interest in the meeting missions. Six applicants for appointment adopted, thereby effecting a large saving both wait the consideration of the Committee- of men and money. A disposition to simaction in respect to them having been arrested plify the machinery of benevolent operations, and centralize instead of expanding the working force, would secure most beneficial results to the churches.

A rigid inquiry was also instituted into the reasons which actuated the Foreign Board in discharging Rev. I. J. Roberts from their awakening influence has extended to sinners, showing a balance in favor of the treasury, of service. He was allowed to speak at length and a number have found peace in believing, \$574 09. The report speaks encouragingly reported resolutions approving the course of treasure. Eleven have united with the church the Board, and the convention adopted their in profession of faith. We have been to the ing towards the establishment of arbitration

Union Theological Seminary for the whole its blessing." South and South-west, and the project seemed to meet with general favor.

1994 83; making, with the balance of last will be finished in a few weeks."

year, a debt against the treasury of the Board of \$61,333 25. The causes and cure for the Toungoo Mission-One station, 5 outsta- that the blame rested on the plan of agencies parts of the country, was submitted :to collect funds.

> AGREEABLE SURPRISE.—Eld. James Bailey, Plainfield, N. J., has been building a house when he was called away, week before last, to attend the meeting of the Eastern Association. On returning, last Sixth-day, and entering the apartments which he had left vacant, or in possession of the painters, he was surprised to find the parlor neatly and On the center table lay a letter, which explained the mystery, and must have been as grateful as it was unexpected. Having obtained a copy of the letter, we print it, in likewise.'

ELD. JAMES BAILEY— Dear Brother,—We, the younger members this simple manner, this apartment of your new men is not reported. new dwelling, as a testimonial of our regard for our esteemed and beloved pastor. We trust we shall always repose that entire con-

tions, 11 outstations; 6 missionaries and 9 ever cherish that deep respect for yourself The number of missions under the direc. already inspired. We hope that the commo- the meeting on the fact that, not withstanding tton of the Board is 22, of stations 84, and of dious edifice you are about to enter will the pressure occasioned by the war, the inoutstations 574, including 406 in Germany, continue to be your habitation, until, after The number of missionaries is 57, of female many years of parental guardianship over us, assistants 63, and of native pastors and and of successful labor in the church we preachers 237; total 357. Three missiona- represent, the great Architect may call you Jubilee, and the total circulation of copies of missions, 3 missionaries and 2 female assist- made with hands, whose builder is God,

One and all, we tender you the assurance

THE BABY SHOW AT THE AMERICAN Museum .- A great deal has been said, writexhibition. It has been pronounced to be immodest, unseemly, and materialistic, in its tendency. Mr. Barnum has been much censured for getting it up. We will on the premiums, prizes, &c., for intellectual and moral achievements, for faithful obedience to disciseems to have had its moral sensibilities disturbed by those things. Now the body is susceptible of cultivation as well as the mind. If a mother shows us a specimen of health, symmetry, and beauty in her child, and we are fully satisfied that this physical excellence is in consequence of faithful obedience to the physical laws established by the Creator, even as moral excellence is from humble and constant obedience to God's moral and divine law, or that intellectual achievement is from faithful and persevering study, why should a estimonial be right and proper in the one case, and immoral and unseemly in the other? We ask for information.

THE CLERGY IN GERMANY.—The Biblio-Watchman and Reflector condenses from full | theca Sacra has no exalted opinion of the reports the following items of general in- literary attainments of the parish clergy of Germany. They seem to have little of the The Board of Foreign Missions reported working spirit which prevails in this country. to the just and humane legislator, but that

" The almost entire neglect of study by the German clergymen, after they have left the University, is a very striking fact. An inquiry has been instituted by the well-known publisher, Perthes, of Hamburg, who publishes all the works of Neander, Tholuck, Ullman, and others of the most widely read authors, the result of which is, that on an average only one copy in fifty of Neander's works has been purchased by a clergyman. All literary activity is confined to the universities, and to professed scholars. The indolence and stupidity of many of the country pastors is without bounds."

Religious Interest in Albion.-A business letter from Eld. Thomas E. Babcock, dated Albion, Wis., May 22d, contains the following cheering paragraph:-

"It may be pleasant for you to know, that we are enjoying the gracious presence of our Heavenly Father, here in Albion, under a I hope may be permanently increased. A religious interest has been for some time gradually rising. About twenty-five, who have held connection with churches in other places, mostly in our own fellowship, have joined the church; some of them have come from a position of voluntary exile, where they report of the directors, including a statement bave lingered many years. It is pleasant to of the treasury account. From this it appearsee them bending their steps to the church, ed that a slight advance in their receipts over as a field of useful labor, and an asylum to shelter them from the sorrows of exile. The water for baptism the last four Sabbaths in as the policy of the world in the adjustment Important deliberations were also held succession. May the work progress until all upon the importance of establishing one within the reach of its influence shall share in

Whitford, of Milton, Wis., orders a quantity Seciety has been sverted, or at least postpon-BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.—The Board of "Carols," and says: "We have organized ed. The Convention called at Chicago, by of Managers of the American Baptist Mis- a fine Sabbath-School of ten classes and about the friends of the Bible Union, to consider the sionary Union held its forty-first annual session seventy students and teachers, and hope to expediency of forming a new Home Mission at Chicago, Ill., last month. The report of add still more to our number. . . . Milton Society, determined, in view of the appoint-Rangoon Burman Station—One station, 4 the Treasurer, presented on the occasion, Academy was never in more encouraging ment of a Committee by the old Society to showed rather a sad state of things. The total circumstances. We have this term between obtain a location independent of the American receipts for the year, from all sources, were fifty and sixty students—a goodly number for and Foreign Bible Society, that it is not exdoomed city. The heart revolts from the vessel from home in the spring and fall of the 28? outstations; 2 missionaries and 3 female \$115,000; the expenditures were \$132, our humble conveniences. The new building pedition at present to form such a new So-

AMERICAN EDUCATION SOCIETY,-The An. niversary of this Society was held in Boston existing state of things were much discussed last week. The following statement of the in the meeting; some thinking that it was condition of affairs, including both the parent the result of internal dissension, and others society and its various branches in different

Receipts into the treasury of the parent society at Boston, for the year ending April 30, \$33,615 19; of the society at New York. pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at \$4,322 89; of the society at Auburn, N. Y. \$1,106 36; of the Philadelphia society, \$4,-956 97. Total receipts into the treasury of for himself, which was nearly completed the American Education Society, \$34,001 41; balance in the whole treasury at the beginning of the year, \$14,942 42; total available funds. \$48,943 83.

Disbursements by the parent society, \$20, 627 43; disbursements by the Central Society, \$7,566 60; disbursements by the Western Society, \$1,092 36; disbursements tastefully furnished, from carpet to curtains. by the Philadelphia Education Society, \$5,-614 95—total disbursements, \$34,901 43; nvested, \$7,895: balance in treasury, April 30, 1855, \$6,147 40.

Number of Young Men Assisted By the Parent Society, at Boston, 328; by the Cenhope of encouraging others to "go and do tral Society, at New York, 92; by the Western Society, at Auburn, 18; by the Philadelphia Education Society, 62; total, 500. This is an increase of fifty over the previous year. Ninety new applicants have been received by of the Seventh day Baptist church and con- the Parent Society, and twenty from the gregation of Plainfield. N. J., have taken the Philadelphia Education Society. From the liberty, during your absence, to furnish, in Central and Western Society the number of

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. The anniversary of this Society was held in Exeter Hall, London, on May 2d, the Earl and family, which your residence with us has of Shastesbury presiding, who congratulated come of the Society exceeded that of any former year, except on the occasion of the previous year of the Society's existence.

The Secretary read the Annual Report, from which it appeared that the amount received during the year for the general purposes of the Society was £64,878, being £5,-221 more than the preceding year. The amount received for Bibles and Testaments was £59,600, making the total receipts from ten and published in the papers against this the ordinary sources of income £124,478. There had been also received £3,694, further contributions to the jubilee fund, and £7,860 to the Chinese New Testament fund; making a grand total of £136,032. The issues for the year have been as follows: From the sent occasion say nothing upon this exhibition. depot at home, 1,018,882 copies; from depots circulation of last year. The total issues of the Society now amount to 29,389;507 copies. The expenditure for the year was £149,040, being an increase on the payment of £29,782.

Exclusion of the Chinese from Cali-FORNIA.—There has been a very interesting discussion in the Legislature of California, on a bill to exclude the Chinese from the mines. The bill, if passed, would subject the Chinese to great sacrifices and suffering. A substitute was adopted, increasing the monthly tax for license from four to six dollars a month, and after a year to ten dollars. . The Chinese question is very embarrassing, and our California neighbors discard the doctrine of equal rights in disposing of it. The Sacramento Union of April 19th says:-

"The Chinese cannot be admitted as citizens; the law and the constitution place them in an inferior position; they are not protected by the law against a white man, as they are not permitted to testify in court against him, occupying in this respect the position of the Southern slave; they are treated as an inferior race, and must continue to be so treated from the force of circumstances: and no other legislative line of policy is open which, as its ultimate object, looks to a restriction upon further immigration and to the final exclusion from the State of those already

SUNDAY IN NEW ORLEANS.—The following advertisement, clipped from the New Orleans Picayune, will give our readers some idea of the way they keep Sunday in that city:-

Second Popular Festival to be given on the Union Race Ground, Sunday, May 27, 1855, from the morning to the evening. The undersigned Committee invite all their fellowcitizens to that festival, which last year proyed most attractive,

Target and Bird Shooting, Dancing, Pole Climbing, Foot, Horse and Carriage Races, Equestrian Exercises, Catching Pigs, Cock Striking, Candle Drawing, and other popular amusements, are arranged, and prizes will be given to the best performers.

Omnibuses will carry visitors from several stations to and from the Union Bridge. At 7 o'clock A. M. a procession will be that t

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and i

measure of labor, which, with improved health, formed on the Congo square, and march to the place of the festival.

> THE AMERICAN PEACE SUCIETY. This Society held its annual meeting in Boston last week, at which Mr. Beckwith read the last year had been realized. The receipts of the cause of peace, and of a great change of difficulties.

BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS.—The threaten-MILTON, Wis.—A letter from Bro. Albert ed rupture in the Baptist Home Mission

parent society, \$20,y the Central Sorsements by the 36 : disbursements cation Society, \$5,mente, \$34,901 43; in treasury, April

Assisted—By the 4.328; by the Cenk, 92; by the West-18; by the Philadel-62 : total, 500. This it the previous year. ive been received by d twenty from the Society. From the ciety the number of

HIBLE SOCIETY. Society was held in May 2d, the Earl who congratulated hat, notwithstanding by the war, the inceeded that of any the occasion of the culation of copies of er than during any ety's existence.

he Annual Report, hat the amount reor the general pur-£64,878, being £5,eceding year. The les and Testaments e total receipts from l income £124.478. coived £3,694, further lee fund, and £7.860 tament fund; making 32. The issues for follows: From the 2 copies; from depots s; total, 1,450,876 e of 83,348 over the The total issues of **bunt** to **29**,389,507 te for the year was ease on the payment

MINESE FROM CALIen a very interesting ture of California, on inese from the mines. uld subject the Chind suffering. A subeasing the monthly tax ix dollars a month, ollars. The Chinese esing, and our Calithe doctrine of equal E The Sacramento

be admitted as citi-**6** constitution place sition; they are not ainst a white man, as dito testify in court in this respect the slave; they are treatand must continue to rce of circumstances; ine of policy is open e legislator, but that ject, looks to a remigration and to the State of those already

KANS.—The following om the New Orleans readers some idea of ay in that city :val to be given on the anday, May 27, 1855,

e evening. The uninvite all their fellowwhich last year prov: oting, Dancing, Pole and Carriage Races,

Catching Pige, Cock ng, and other popular ed, and prizes will be tisitors from several

Inion Bridge. procession will be uare, and march to

CE SUCIETY.—This meeting in Boston Beckwith read the ncluding a statement From this it appearn their receipts over ized. The receipts

expenses \$4,781 47, or of the treasury, of peaks encouragingly nd of a great change ment of arbitration d in the adjustment

The threatent Home Mission r at least postpon: d at Chicago, by ion, to consider the w Home Mission of the appoint old Society ta at of the American

the substance of which will be found below.

the Democratic change that is coming over attacked, were injured in the roots by a to give up all control over the property, and licly to bestow medals on private soldiers in olive groves a new disease, caused by the the streets of London. In various parts of settlement of myriads of flies, had presented the country "administrative reform" meetings liself. have been held.

Washington correspondent of the New York

its receipts, and it feels the need of aid from never hold any more balls there, and, moreover, they will not suffer their apparatus to different sections of the country recently. possession of its present proprietor."

ed States expedition for the relief of Dr. Kane ment of Diagrams, illustrating Geological turous Kane, with a crew of sixteen men, set those peculiar to the tropics. phenomena, Maps, etc., and a large fund suf-sail from New York in the little bark Adficient to endow the Free Institute of Science vance, for the Arctic Seas, in search of Sir John Franklin. His vessel was provisioned The Alexandria (Va.) Gazette, of a recent for a three years cruise, which it was supdate, says: "We understand that one of our posed might, by fishing and hunting, be made old and respected citizens, a retired merchant, to last for one or two years longer. Since received, a few days ago, in a letter from July, 1853, Dr. Kane and his party have not Boston, without signature, and with nothing been heard from, and it is supposed that durto show its source, a thousand dollar note of ing the open Summer of that year he entered the Globe Bank of Boston, with the remark, Smith's Sound, and pushed through to discover that the sender owed the money, and took the supposed open sea beyond, where he that opportunity of returning it to the person imagined Franklin had gone. The following Winter was one of extreme severity, and the conclusion is, that the Advance was so firmly frozen up that the succeeding Summer did

ment at Washington for 129,000 Warrants. old woman, and left \$100 to their credit in These Warrants will average about 120 acres bank. has been appointed to take Dr. Baird's place each, making an aggregate of over thirteen millions of acres. They are in active demand, and from present indications will conhas just declared null and void a posthumous tracts of land open to entry; and we are now crowded with applicants, most of them actual tinue so for some time, as there are valuable of land are very large, and that the office is bequest of Elizabeth Farr, by which she gave buying at \$1 10 per acre. Revolutionary settlers, who buy 80 to 160 acres. Among five negro slaves to the Rev. James Moore, a Bounty Scrip being exempt from Land Office charges, is worth 3 cents per acre more than

SUMMARY.

and seizure principle, fired upon the mob,

M. de Lamartine announces that, on the completion of his "History of Turkey," he intends to take a year of total repose, attending only to the cultivation of his property in Burgundy. The health of the illustrious poet and historian, who for some time has been in the habit of devoting fourteen hours a day to his literary labors, renders this retreat indispensable. It is calculated that, since the year 1848, M. de Lamartine has published, in the form of books and of articles of various periodicals, as many as forty-seven new volumes, liquor will refuse to sell to the State agent, lightning. besides a new edition of his former works; and that he, the only legally constituted the whole producing a sum of about thirteen hundred thousand francs, (\$260,000.)

Mr. Mortimer Thomson, better known to population of 500,000, has not over 200 young killed on Wednesday morning, May 30th, at he might purchase in other quarters, by railthe public as "Doesticks," was accidentally law forbids the transportation of liquor, which gers and a large load of freight. The other Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he was spend-The Philadelphia Banner says that at the mark with some companions, when an acciing a few days. He was out shooting at a sacramental table of the Ninth Presbyterian dental bullet put an end to his life. Mr. who resides near Dover, escaped from prison church in that city, on the third Sunday of Thomson was a native of Michigan; his age a short time since, and a party went to his March, 624 persons participated, all but two was about 23 or 24; he was a man of a sin- house on the 24th ult., to re-arrest him. When gularly modest, simple, and manly nature, and they reached his residence, they found that a day or two since, as to how many of the Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, has esponsed endowed with talents and aspirations which he had cut the throats of two of his children Bishops recently sitting in Provincial Council

At Columbus, Ohio, on the 30th ult., a finally arrested, after having been shot and There are about 2,500,000 children in the procession of German Turners, while peace- wounded three times. United States in attendance upon Sunday ably passing through the streets, was attacked A dispatch from Washington, dated May ed to death between two cars, and Nelson schools, and of this number 550,000 are un- by a mob of rowdies, and several of the for- 31, says: To-morrow the Pension Office will Gordon, switch-tender, was run over and der the care of the Methodist Episcopal eigners badly stoned and beaten. The Turn issue two thousand land warrants under the killed.

From Lisbon (Portugal,) April 29, we The Boston Transcript announces the death

The orange and lemon trees, in addition to 21st of September, for their Exhibition at Depend upon it, they will bring smiles upon the black blight with which they have been a september, for their Exhibition at vour line and radiate voir two heart before In England, many incidents tend to mark the black blight with which they have been Camden. The ground selected is the Dia. your lips and radiate your own heart before mond Cottage property. No permission to the summer closes. sell liquor within the grounds occupied by the Fair will be allowed.

The Paris Exposition has been opened; as farm on the sand hills of Albany, which, by last year, \$18,874 58; increase nearly \$10,-Mr. Roessle, of the Delavan House, has a May amount to \$28,871 72; for same period love for her. of 60 per cent. over the same month of 1854.

The Hon. R M. Smith, State Treasurer of Chronicle, under date of May 12th, relates cultivation. He has planted one thousand Newton, and 65 cents on the Merchant's Bank cannot recover damages therefor. laws, and not a member of the Catholic the following discreditable occurrence, show-bushels of potatoes, which with an ordinary of Bridgeton; he gives certificates for the This season he has one hundred acres under cents on the Wheat Growers' Bank Notes of by accident by or on a railroad, the husband revenues accruing to the church for the maining the spirit bred by slavery under the laws season must produce ten thousand bushels at balance, which we are assured will be paid

The National Intelligencer publishes summary of the appropriations which were made at the last session of Congress. The vast sum of \$71,574,354 is only the amount

Measures are to be taken for an Editorial Convention of Publishers and Editors throughout New Jersey, to be held in Camden during Mexicans were arrested upon suspicion and the week in which the State Agricultural confined in the County Jail to answer at the Exhibition is to be held, for the purpose of term of the United States District Court then considering matters connected with their vocation and the duties of the Press of New Jersey generally. One week later news from California was

of the second failure of Page, Bacon & Co. in this country had reached California, and New York, was burned on the night of May occasioned a ruu upon the house there, which 30th; loss about \$50,000. soon resulted in its suspension, and an extensive commercial excitement. Further than ers have returned to Europe from New York

Geology, 200,000 of recent shells, 25,000 dried left the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the 31st county, Ill., which passed swiftly along near and Mr. Porter of Westfield, all write ennorthwest to southeast; and the third in Cook | Chicopee, Rev Mr. Nute, of the same place, plants, and a large and well-selected Library, May. It consists of the bark Release and the the southeast. These whirlwinds were of have established themselves at Neosho, and all agree in pronouncing it one of the please. Philosophical Apparatus, extensive assortpropeller Arctic. Two years ago the advenincredible force, exceeding in destructiveness all agree in pronouncing it one of the pleasantest places in the world.

The Buffalo Commercial says that a freight | 7 25 a 8 81. Corn Meal 5 06 a 5 18. Frankfort township, New Jersey, aged about train, consisting of one hundred and forty-50 years, hung herself with a bed cord on four cars, sixty-one of which were loaded with the 21st ult. She left her bed during the cattle, the balance with miscellaneous freight, 84c. for State and Western. Corn 1 07 a 1 10 for night, and in the morning she was found sus- left that city over the Central road on Satur- Western mixed, 1 15 for round yellow. pended by the neck, a corpse. Her husband day. Seven locomotives were employed in

State prison. This circumstance, it is thought, Missouri are not having it all their own way. worked upon the feelings of Mrs. Stephens, When resisted by the people of Kansas, they and to rid herself of the probable disgrace she prove by no means formidable. A reaction is taking place in Missouri against the dis-

a supply of provisions at Cape Alexander, Exchange during the past week, and lest cholera. Mons. Gadard, the celebrated æroand it is probable that he has returned to and there last evening for home. He brought naut, who was alive and well on the night of ren, their mother, who is married to a free Hugh Grant, a well known engineer, and late

> The boiler of the steam-mill near Rome, Ind., belonging to John Weston, former Representative from Perry County, exploded a few days since, killing six men and tearing to possess an unusual unction in his devotions. Letters from the Land Department of the the mill to pieces. It even threw all the sills Illinois Central Railroad Co., state that sales from their places the distance of several feet, making a total wreck of the whole mill.

Near Anson, Me., on the evening of May ison Bridge, with a wagon and four horses, when the bridge broke through; and the pole | ed with disease of the fine till within a few weeks of her horses, loaded wagon and driver, fell sixty death, when she was attacked more violently, and feet to the water of a rapid river, and were all death laid its iron grasp upon mortality, and her spirit

at one or two places in the Nation, at \$20 can any be obtained, until there is a rise in the Arkansas or Red River.

At Ship Cove, near Trinity, Newfoundland, a sad accident recently occurred. During the absence of Mrs. Day from her house in the evening, it took fire, and six children, three boys and three girls, perished in the

The town of Dorchester (Mass.) will celebrate the two hundred and twenty-fifth return 72d year of her age. The deceased was a daughter Not for ten years has there been so many of the date of its settlement, on the next Fourth of the late Thomas W. Bliss, and grand-daughter of

Mr. Hiram Harmon mounted his horse to to mourn her loss. hunt up his cattle in Erie, Iowa, and was the The Boston Traveler of the 28th ult. says: next morning found wandering about insane, It is intimated that the manufacturers of his horse having been killed by a stroke of

The first steamer ever at the wharf at Lawrence, Kansas, arrived on the 19th May. She mands of his customers; particularly as the came from Cincinnati, and had fifty passen.

| May She | Jepthah F Randolph (right,) C T Rogers, C D Lewis, N Clarke, A Whitford, D Larkin.

The Rochester American says a gentlema is engaged in breeding fish on the banks of the Canadaigua Lake, and expects to stoc that beautiful sheet of water with speckle trout.

the doctrine that the world will wax worse would have secured for him an honorable and set his house on fire, and was prepared at Baltimore were foreigners, says there was to defend himself with a shot gun. He was not one American among them.

On the New York Central Railroad, May

ton, China, from the Southern Baptist Board, color was set upon and beaten by the rioters. new issue, in anticipation of a lower price. May. Loss, \$3,000; maured for \$1,000.

learn that the grape disease has again made of Jesse Chickering, M. D., the well-known Huron was 860 feet deep, but it has lately its appearance in many parts, more especially statistical author, whose writings rank among been ascertained by U. S. Coast Survey, that in the provinces of Alemtejo, Estramadura, the highest works of their class. He died at it is only 420 feet deep. Lake Erie is from

shot himself in the head with a pistol, at Lo-The receipts of the Milwaukee and Mis. gansport, Ind., on the 18th May, because a sissippi Railroad for the first fifteen days of young lady in that place would not return his

Henry Protzmanc in Cincinnati, for breach of promise and seduction, the jury have Mail Train which leaves Boston at 5.30 P.M. awarded the plaintiff \$700 damages.

ed with the murder of James Cooper, at Lyon's Falls, Lewis county.

The cholera is raging as an epidemic in New Orleans, and the Board of Health of the

city has made public declaration of the melancholy fact. to colored men was voted down, last week,

by a majority of 20. John F. Trow's printing office, in Annest,

New York Markets—June 4, 1855.

Ashes-Pots \$5 75; Pearls 6 00. Flour and Meal-Flour 10 31 a 10 44 for common to good State, 10 25 a 10 50 for

Provisions-Pork 4 75 for new prime, 16 87 for mess. Beef 8 75 a 9 50 for country prime, 10 00 a

Potatoes-2 75 a 3 00 per bbl. for common red and white, 3 50 for Carters, 3 75 a 4 25 for Mercers, 5 75

Wool-26 a 28c. for native, 36 a 38c. for full-blood Merino, 40 a 43c. for American Saxony Fleece.

illness, John Dyr, aged 57 years. Brother Dye had for about 30 years been a zealous professor of religion, and for some time previous to his last illness seemed In DeRuyter, May 26, of inflammation of the brain, Addison S. and Mary L. Burdick,

aged about 31 months. At Scott Center, on Sabbath day, May 19th, 1855,

In Genesee, N. Y., on the morning of the 1st inst

ber of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Gene see, and died trusting in the merits of his Redeemer. AMANDA JANE KENYON, daughter of Ethan and Ruth Kenyon, agod 19 years. The deceased was endeared to a large circle of friends by her amiable character. At the residence of her daughter, in Caton, Steuben

enced religion in early life, and united with the church The citizens of New Haven, Connecticut, member until her death. She was about to visit her his way West with his family, informs us that are rejoicing because the commerce of their son in Westerly, R. I., when she was attacked with sold their farms in Coos and Essex counties years. Had Chicago just such an occasion cate with her friends by writing. Her sufferings were very great, yet she retained her senses to the last. We think her death was peaceful and happy. She has left two children, and many friends and relatives, and wherever read, admired. Look at the following

WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

Savery's Temperance Hotel

TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON, No. 14 Beekman Street, N. Y. KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY. LODGING ROOMS, From \$2 to \$3 per Week, or 50 Cts. per Night. Bela Sawyer, Sup't. JOHN B. BAVERY, Proprieto

Western Association.

THE Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Seventhday Baptist Western Association will be held at Richburg, Allegany Co., N. Y., commencing on Fifthday, June 21st, 1855, at 104 o'clock A. M. N. V. Hull is appointed to preach the introductory discourse; H. W. Babcock, alternate. E. A. GREEN, Rec. Sec. 5

Genesee, N. Y., May 26, 1855. MARY F. HAMILTON left my bed and board May the twentieth, without just provocation. I hereby forbid any person harboring her or trusting her on MARVIN N. HAMILTON.

Regular Mail Line via Stonington for Boston, D ROVIDENCE, NEW BEDFORD, and TAUNTON. - Inland route. without change of cars or detention, carrying the Eastern Mail.

The new steamer PLYMOUTH ROCK, Capt. Joel Stone, and C. VANDERBILT, Capt. W. H. Frazee, in onnection with the Stonington and Providence and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily (Sundays excepted) from pier No. 1 N. R., (first wharf above Battery-place,) at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stonington at 8 o'clock P. M., or on the arrival of the These steamers are unsurpassed for strength, safety,

speed, comfort, and elegance. The officers are experienced and attentive. The C. VANDERBILT, from New York-Monday,

Wednesday, and Friday From Stonington—Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The PLYMOUTH ROCK, from New York-Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. From Stopington-

N. B.-Passengers, on arrival of the steamers at Stonington, proceed immediately by Mail Train to Providence, Boston, Taunton, and New Bedford; or y Accommodation Train from Stonington at 7.30 A.M. A Baggage Master accompanies the Steamer and

Frain through each way.
Through tickets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, for Nantucket, Holmes' Hole, and Wood's Hole, via New Bedford, connecting with the new steamer

For passage, berths, state-rooms, or freight, application may be made at pier No. 2 North River, or at the office, No. 10 Battery-place,

New Steamboat Line for Albany and Troy. From Pier 15, foot of Liberty-st., at 6 P.M.

TEAMER RIP VAN WINKLE, C. W. Farnham, Commander, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 o'clock, P. M.; steamer COMMODORE, L. Smith, Commander, Tuesday and Thursday, at 6 o'clock, P. M., and Sunday, at 5 P. M.

Fares: Saratoga, \$1 50; Moreau, \$2 15; Fort Edward, \$2 15; Whitehail, \$2 75; Castleton, \$2 10; Rutland, \$3; Burlington, \$4; Rouses Point, \$5 50; These Boats will arrive in Albany or Troy in ample

ime to form connections with all the Railroads, North, East or West, enabling passengers to reach Montreal and intermediate points the same day. Through tickets can be obtained on board the boats Moreau, Fort Edward, Whitehall, Castleton, Rutland, Burlington, Rouse's Point and Montreal.

The Northern Freight Express will give Bills of Lading to all points as above named. Shippers who desire it, can have time receipts, by applying at the office on the Pier.

A. A. DYKEMAN.

Magnificent Ploral Gift.

CUBSCRIBERS to the "CHRISTIAN DIADEM" D for 1855, are entitled to a splendid steel engraving, 12 50 for country mess. Lard 10 a 124c. Butter 16 the LILLY AND THE ROSE PERSONIFIED. being given gratis to all old and new subscribers who send us only ONE DOLLAR. by mail or otherwise. Six Copies for Five Dollars.

The Diadem is a strictly moral and religious work -designed for the Christian family without regard to any particular denomination.

FIFTY ENERGETIC BUSINESS MEN are wanted immediately to circulate the "Diadem" throughout the Eastern and Western States. To such as can send good references the very best inducements will be given. Address Z. P. HATCH, Publisher, 9 Spruce street, New York. May 24— 3m.

The Good Time Come at Last. Belcher's Religious Denominations in the United States TS beyond all question the most popular subscription book now before the American people. Every body says so, and the united voice of the great public seldom errs. The northern farmer, the mechanic, operly introduced to their notice, are bound to have t. Let "Young America" arise in her might, and industry, energy, and enterprise, the result will prove beyond cavil, that Horace Greeley's comforting prediction of the "good time coming" is at last fully verified. For further information of this and other

popular subscription works, book agents, and can vassers generally, will please address the publisher, JOHN E. POTTER. 15 Sansom-st., above 6th, Philadelphia. Or, NOYES SPICER, Indianapolis, Ind.

The very Book that every body has been Wanting. The Book for the Parlor, the Book for the Fireside, the Book for the Professor, and the Book for the Non-Professor.

THE RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS OF THE I UNITED STATES: Their History, Doctrine, Historical Societies of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, author of "William Carey, a Biography," etc., etc., and "Editor of the Complete Works of Andrew Fuller," "Works of Robert Hall," etc., etc. Large octavo, 1024 pages, handsomely embellished by nearly two hundred engravings.

This invaluable work is rapidly finding its way among all classes of the American people. The clear, comprehensive, and impartial manner in which the winning for him golden opinions from the highest auimportant statistical information, give to the work a ife, vigor, and spirit truly delightful. One cannot sit down to it without being convinced that his subject is in the hands of a master, nor rise but with kindlier and more liberal feelings towards the great brotherhood of Christians, under whatever name they bear. Ours is a great, growing, and glorious country, and every family, and every young man, throughout its length and breadth, should have a copy os a text book from among the very many notices received:

It embodies a vast amount of information relative sented in a remarkably interesting and attractive manner.—Rev. John Dowling, D. D., Author of "The History of Romanism," "Judson Offering," etc.

This is a large and beautiful volume, and will find cordial welcome in every family. Philadelphia Christian Chronicle.

So far as concerns independence of vision, there can be no question, as Dr. Belcher surveys each sect with the same dispassionate impartiality. - Epis. Recorder. This massive volume embraces a vast fund of information. - Presbyterian.

The work is sold by agents, and will prnish a large amount of interesting and valuable information to the families into which it may be received New York Recorder and Register. In the account given of the denominations, he is

fair, and generally allows them to speak for them-selves, as to their history and institutions—New York Christian Advocate and Journal. It contains a mass of interesting facts and statistics. -Norton's Literary Gazette.

Judging from the work, it would be difficult to say what are the religious views of the Edifor, so fairly, so dispassionately, so charitably, has he treated each plant of the Edifor. and every sect .- Philadelphia City Item We presume it will be a standard work in thousands of libraries .- Littell's Living Age.

Sold only by agents, to whom cortain districts are allotted. For particulars address the pupilsher, JOHN E. POT TER.

15 Sansomet., Philadelphia. Or, Norra Spicer, Indianapolis, Ind.

that it is not exh za inewsi89RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Sir S M. Peto has recently purchased the Diorama, Regent's Park, London, and has refitted it for a Baptist Chapel. It will weat 1800 persons, and the cost has been \$8,712. slowly indeed, and as the telegraph is now in buds and branches were covered with fungus, most important of his productions is his book as low as most parts of the Gulf of St. Law-The Rev Mr. Landells, of Birmingham, has the hands of Government exclusively, it is and in the vicinity of Oporto the vines beon "Immigration into the United States," rence. All the lakes cover an area of 43,raise a new Baptist congregation and church supplied whether the besiegers or besieged those which existed last year. The vines in that part of London. A few years ago gain most advantage. Symptoms have trans. generally in the port wine districts of the Mr. Peto built a handsome chapel, at great pired of extended operations being about to Alto Douro appeared to be in a healthy state.

Alto Douro appeared to be in a healthy state.

Alto Douro appeared to be in a healthy state.

Alto Douro appeared to be in a healthy state.

Alto Douro appeared to be in a healthy state.

The orange and lamon trees in addition to other part of Tondon and place and procuring the seeds and roots.

Depend upon it they will bring smiles upon congregation had raised the remaining third,

A serious discussion is now in progress in Savannah, similar to that which has existed Savannah, similar to that which has existed a spectacle the opening was a failure. Pianori, judicious cultivation, is made to equal those of the would-he assassin of the Emperor of more favored soils. Last season he planted to the planted of the from them their chartered rights, and of setting aside their vestry, constitution, and by laws, and not a member of the Catholic

self with Rev. Messrs. Anthon and Canfield, of them whipped, and their books, etc., taken guano. New York city. He announces this fact with "Last evening some colored people hired

Prof. William Wagner has made a princely gift to the city of Philadelphia, in the bequest of a valuable lot of ground on Broad street, with a suitable building for an extensive cabinet, 500,000 specimens of Minerals and

The late Abner McGhee, of Alabama, previous to his death, made the following donations :- American Bible Society, New York, \$50,000; McGhee College, Alabama, \$10,000; Samaritan Fund, Alabama Conference Methodist Protestant Church, \$1,000; Alabama Bible Society, Montgomery, \$10,000.

Rev. Dr. Baird, so long the Secretary of the American and Foreign Christian Union, has resigned that office, that he may devote his time to an important literary work, relative to the religious movements of the world. Dr. Alexander W. McClure, now of Jersey City,

The Circuit Court of Charles County, Md., article of the Maryland Bill of Rights, by Warrants." which all gifts to ministers of the gospel, as

such, are annulled. A dispatch from Nashville, states that the Rev. Dr. Lindsley, of New Albany, Inda., Commissioner to the General Assembly in session in that city, died there, from an attack Dow, Mayor of Portland, and author of the of apoplexy. Dr. Lindsley has long been useful men in that Church.

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions has dispensed wholly with the aid of collecting agents during the past year, and in spite of the hard times and the almost universal decrease in the receipts of other Societies, about the building where the liquor was ed beyond that of any former year, The number of candidates for the ministry

in the Presbyterian church is rapidly increas-

that the Philadelphia Society has had 62 ben-

eficiaries under its charge for the past year, and its annual receipts have risen from \$3,000 A powerful revival is in progress in the Congregational church of Muscatine, Iowa, which has gathered its fruits from professional and business men. Among the converts is

numbered one of the State Supreme Court. Recent London papers inform us of the death of W. B. Gurney, Esq., for many years one of the most liberal and active Baptists in England, and at the time of his death, Senior Treasurer of the Foreign Missionary Society. The Rev. Dr. McLean, President of La-

lecture at Trenton, that New Jersey, with a Pennsylvania not over 700.

fayette College, Easton, recently stated, in a

by miraculous interposition.

European News.

We have one week later news from Europe,

The siege of Sevastopol progresses very

characteristic independence, by saying that a hall in Georgetown for a ball, for which a hung in Done And Nam Monico has a penditure will swell the grand total to seventy. many articles that he will write will interest permit had been obtained from the proper hung in Dona Ana, New Mexico, by a party five millions. only his parishiothers, and may be complained authorities. A magnificent suppor had been of citizens for robbery. The facts are as of by others; but the only way to do good is prepared, and the guests assembled in large follows: Mr. Louis Geck, living in Dona Ana, to do it in one's own way, without minding numbers; but just as they were about to enwhat other folks, or what the newspapers, say. ter on the festivities of the occasion, several and the robbers also abused his wife. Four The Evangelical Society of Geneva, Swit. hundred whites, mostly youths and boys, zerland, has sent Mr. William Rey, one of entered the building, demolished the crockery, its members, as delegate to the United States, glass, etc., destroyed all the good things so to implore aid in its Christian work of evan- abundantly provided, and caused the guests gelization. For twenty-five years it has made to flee in every direction To add to the noble and successful efforts for the evangeli. disreputable character of the affair, the Fire zation of France and Belgium and Italy. Company have published a card, stating that The monetary difficulties incident to the war in consequence of the hall having been disand to religious persecution have lessened graced by the admission of blacks, they will

> Reporter gives us the following information: "Applications have gone into the Depart-

On the 2d inst. there was quite a liquor riot at Portland, Me. It appears that Neil in the first ten days of the month. Maine law, purchased a quantity of liquor, known as one of the most learned, able and expecting to sell it at a profit to the town agency. The agency, however, did not purchase, and complaint was made against Dow for violation of the statute. While the complaint was pending, the Mayor induced the stored, and threatened its destruction. The military was ordered out, and, as the rioters persisted in their application of the search

ing. As an evidence of this fact, it is stated killing one man and wounding several others.

potatoes, corn, and cabbages enough to supply Scene AT THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.—The the tables of the Delavan House, and has this spring 1,200 bushels of potatoes for sale. New Jersey, has declared a dividend of 90 decided that when the wife of a man is killed least. Of corn, beans, peas, turnips, cabbages, at an early day with interest. Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, has re-en- found, in this city, holding a meeting unau- He pays this year over \$1,500 for manure. tered the editorial ranks, and connected himthorized by law; they were seized and some
He gives the preference to "kiln dust" and

> about to be held. The same night they were confined, however, they were taken from the jail by a party of men and hung upon a neighboring tree, where they were found the next received in New York on the 1st inst. News We have accounts of three tornados of unparalleled violence which have passed over protect the hall on any occasion, while in the The first occurred on the evening of the 15th May, in Lapeer county, Mich., and came from Another Arctic Expedition.—The Unit- Ga., on the 18th, the wind traveling from Chicago Roy M. Nuts of the case also day of thanksgiving.

> > Mrs. Stephens, wife of Jacob Stephens, of for a year or two past has been in considera. the drawing process. ble difficulty on account of illegally selling liquor, and was at the last Court sentenced to ruffians who have invaded that territory from

not release her from the ice. Dr. Kane in- Goodwin, a citizen of Richmond and a native The Detroit Inquirer states, that W. H. graceful conduct of the Atchison mob. tended before entering Smith's Sound to leave of Virginis, has been stopping at the Michigan record several very sudden deaths from with him four slaves, two of whom are child- the 26th, was a corpse the next morning. LAND WARRANTS.—Thompson's Bank Note | colored man, and their grandmother, who was | city surveyor, also died after a few hours illhis own nurse in infancy. He gave them ness. their liberty and bought a house and lot for

> the buyers this month is Judge Douglas, who bought 4,600 acres at \$10 per acre, in the neighborhood of 10,000 acres which he purchased some time since of Government. He proposes to make a great stock-farm on this property. The sales of May will be unpre-

cedentedly large, knving been over \$220,000 The Supreme Court of Massachusetts within the last two weeks have decreed eighteen divorces. Eleven of these were for criminality, four for desertion, and three for cruelty. Fourteen wives were divorced from their husbands, and four husbands from their wives. In one case both parties being of respectable standing in the community, the husband was proved guilty of the most brutal conduct towards his wife, often beating her with his flames.

fist and refusing to provide medical attendance while she was on a sick bed. signs of a general stampede for the West as of July, when Edward Everett, a native of Eld. William Bliss, of Newport, R. I. She experithis present spring. A gentleman from the the place, will deliver an address. Northern part of New Hampshire, who is on not less than one hundred individuals have port has nearly doubled within twenty-four within three months past, and gone or are for rejoicing, there would now be two waregoing westward. Our Vermant exchanges houses, three sloops, and a canoe. make mention of an unusual movement there

dealer, will find it difficult, if not impossible, to obtain the supply requisite to meet the deroad, steamboat, or other modes of conveyance."

Church.

Rev. R. H. Graves, of Baltimore, has received an appointment as missionary to Candidate as to wear a garment of that as 1 14 per acre, but are holding back for a stroyed by fire on the morning of the 27th of Clarke T Rogers, Preston

WILLIAM M. POGRE

A young printer, named Spencer Davis,

estimated at \$60,000, which will be an increase the 12th ult. They occurred chiefly among the people living in the upper part of the city.

In the case between Miss Mary Hadric and

Governor Clarke has offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest of James Rutledge, charg-

The Hagerstown (Md.) Herald says that Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. the late Wm. B. Clarke, among his various charities, left \$5,000 for the use of his negro

A proposition to extend the right of Suffrage | Eagle Wing. in the Connecticut House of Representatives,

Thursday, the 31st ult., was observed in

and Ohio, 11 50 a 13 00 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour Grain-Wheat 2 55 a 2 62 for Canadian, 2 60 for

a 20c. for Ohio, 18 a 24c. for State. Cheese 7 a 10c. Hay-1 12 per 100 lbs.

a 6 00 for new Bermudas. Seeds-Clover 10 a 10 c. Timothy 4 00 per bushel for reaped, Rough Flaxseed 1 90. Tallow-112 a 12c, for Butchers' Association.

In Hopkinton, R. I., May 14, by Eld. D. Coon, Mr. GIDEON H. NOYES, of Westerly, to Miss Lois B. Dick-

In Lincklaen, N. Y., May 18, after a brief painful

EMELINE B., wife of Doct. George B. Maxson, in the 22, Alexander Fassett was passing over Mad- 43d year of her age. Sister Maxson embraced re-, ligion some years ago. For many years she was afflicted with disease of the heart, yet enjoyed comfortable winged its flight to the realms of glory, which none but the children of God can ever enjoy. She depart Corn is selling in the Chickasaw Nation at ed with the following words on her lips, "Peace, \$2 50 per bushel, while flour can only be had peace, all is peace—farewell." She leaves another evidence of the virtue of the religion of Christ. She per barrel. No groceries are to be had, nor mourn the loss of an affectionate companion, an indulgent mother, a kind sister, and a warm-hearted Christian. Death is no terror to such. A. W. C. In Genesee, N. Y., on the 29th ult., PAUL ENNIS, in

D Coon, M Johnson, M L Potter, E A Green, A Davis, J R Irish, H W Randolph, E Burdick, M N Hamilton, A W Coon, H M Sheldon, Charles Potter, M A Fisher, H R Gates, Eli Forsythe, E F Lanphear,

	RECEIP	TS.	
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	AMR Lyon, Williamsburg		\$2 0 2 0
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Miscellaneans.

Cultivate the Society of Birds.

The song of the robin under our window; that hails the approach of the sun at earliest dawn, and watches his receding rays at faintest twingnt, reminds us of a promise long since made, to speak a good word for birds.

They are man's natural companions the speak and the spe They are man's natural companions, the always be protected from the air in the room mooted question among intelligent men. But lawns, you must make a very thin starch, always be protected from the air in the room mooted question among intelligent men. guardians of his fruits, the graceful denizens by a glass chimney, so that the light may be my own belief is that the proper time, in this of his trees, the minstrel choir whose tuneful steady. notes wake him from slumber and whose vesper songs soothe him to repose. What can be sweeter than that first trill of the redbreast at dawn? The first note is scarcely audible, as if the poor bird were afraid of the lingering shadows, and were asking leave of his slumbering lord to sing. The dawn in creases, and with it the boldness of his song. The sun himself at length comes forth like a bridegroom, and the robin pours forth his whole soul in tumultuous joy. We pity the poor souls that live in a wilderness of brick and mortar, and have no tree orchestra in the shadow of their dwellings on these bright May mornings.

But those who live in the country, often have no music in their souls, and have no eye to see what labor-saving machines the birds are-saying nothing of their capacities as artists. So the sportsman is suffered to prowl about the orchard and fruit-yard, and the redbreast, oriole, bluebird, sparrow and wren become food for powder. When the robin claims his tribute of currents and cherries for the insects he has devoured, he is mercilessly shot, as if he were a vagabond and a thief. Whether such a merciless, unmusical soul be

lings bringing destruction to a number of grubs. It has been estimated by a cautious will destroy nearly five thousand moths and insect that might escape the sight of most other birds. A little hive of swallows close by one's dwelling-house, would probably be an effectual exterminator of these insects, which would be seized and devoured before ly juices of the affected fruit. they entered our windows. If we take into account the innumerable caterpillars and creatures. The lively twittering of these birds is one of the most agreeable accompaniments of the rural melodies of morn, and is associated with many delightful incidents in English poetry. Whoever has visited Burlington, Vt., has noticed in their fruit gardens days, to accomplish it. a long substantial pole mounted with a martinbox. Their labors are highly appreciated by the fruit-growers there, and their example is worthy of imitation.

It is but little trouble to any one of common ingenuity to build a few bird-houses, and put thom/in various parts of the premises. Small boxes may be put in the cherry trees and upor the fence near the currents and raspberries, for the wrens. They will almost certainly be occupied, and this little bird lives up in the insects that crawl upon the fences, and lurk in the bark of trees, and in land Farmer, some of my neighbors, with the crevices of buildings. On account of its jackknife, handsaw and hatchet in hand, at-

Cultivate, then, the society of birds. The fruit-bud, and consigned to the wood-pile. robin needs no box, but if you let him alone It seems to me, sir, that these good neigh not remarkably various, nor are they, as a severe cases of scalding and burning casualhe will put up his dwelling in the apple tree, bors of mine are trying an experiment to see general rule, extremely particular as to the ties, which else so often destroy life. Let us characters, unspotted with vice. [Am. Agriculturist.

The Care of the Eyes.

writing with the window behind you; and to grow, and in a few years droops and dies. roll up; in four or five hours iron. next to that with the light coming over your Trees that are trimmed the least, will geneye-bal]

the same is true of compounds of the nature many of its best bearing branches. In our it up to the light, and if clapped enough you one-half since the year 1851.

of camphane, unless the wicks are properly climate the fruit, so far from requiring the will observe it to fly as under, and not stick to [Nortons' L

standing twenty-four hours.

it strike the paper or book which you are rections given in English books for the culti- it is enough; never clap by the fire but in using, whenever you can, from over the left vation of fruit, are adapted to the moist and frosty weather, for that spoils the color; let shoulder. This can always be done with cloudy atmosphere of England. The at- all muslins be ironed upon a clean soft woolen gas, for that light is strong enough, and so is tempt to apply them to the cultivation of cloth, two or three times doubled; the thickthe light from camphene, oil, etc., provided fruit in our climate, has led to the adoption of er the ironing cloth for washed muslins, the

Black Knot on Plum Trees.

About ten years ago, I purchased from Messrs. Ellwanger & Barry, of Mount Hope, Rochester, N. Y., a lot of plum trees of the different leading varieties, planted, cultivated, and drove them right up into bearing, and for the new bark, as well as all the other tissues noble and luscious specimens of each, and, all diseased or rotten fruit as soon as it ap-

Strict and close observation for many years past, and the examination of branches upon which the Plum has undergone the process of decomposition, in the warm months of April and September, has served to settle the ques- be in the shop of an eminent stationer in the and worms a single pair of robins and their ten fruit, which they feed upon for a certain pen. It was an old one when I began, and it young will destroy in a season! Watch their time, and then pass away. They were attracted is not worn out now that I am finished." busy flight by day, every visit to their birdhasten the complaint by eating holes in the make her a present of it. He did so, and her pair of jays with their young will devour two hundred insects in a day. This, in a season of gases and juices enter, and so get into the history of the pen written upon it, and placed circulation, are carried to the extremity of it in her cabinet of curiosities. much mischief in our wardrobes, is a small the Plum rots on the top, or upper side, of a in the British Museum. ameter, yet I have found even spurs and the Indian language, and wrote the whole of smallest branches badly affected by the same, it with one pen. and many killed the first summer by the dead-

Will some able pen take it up? [Wm. H. Read, in Horticulturist.

Pruning.

sprouts and branches, covered with leaf and enviable that it is possible to conceive.

or in a corner of the fence, and be much how much injury they can inflict upon their respectability of the business in which they en- keep it before the people, while the explosion obliged to you for the privilege of killing cat- trees, without destroying their lives. When gage. A few have had the good fortune to of steam boilers and burning fluid lamps are erpillars for you all summer long. The boy the Inquisitors stretch a heretic upon the that comes nigh with gun, warn off from your rack, they place a surgeon by his side, with service of some respectable citizens. These premises; and if he does not heed the warn- his fingers upon the pulse, to decide when the have improved both in a moral and physical ing, put the law in force; and if there be no torture has been carried to the limits of hu- sense, and constitute the better class of Chi- letter to the New York Courier and Enquirer, law, call in the aid of Judge Lynch. The man endurance. But not so with our treebirds must be saved if you would save your trimmers. They seem to think that there is fall back on the lowest expedients of finding states that there is in Lockport, New York, with the wounds of insects, and smooth-skined seems to be the only way in which truth can public charity. fruits, will keep company with children of fair be fixed in the public mind. If those who pursue this course will watch their trees carefully, and observe the effects of their First, never use a writing-desk or table less, but highly injurious. When the trees we conceive to be of so much use in female It is accustomed to spout salt water for but a with your face towards a window. In such a are trimmed in March, April and May, as economy as to deserve particular attention. few moments at a time, and then subsiding case the rays of light come directly upon the soon as the warm weather comes on, and the Take of Poland starch a table-spoonful; add remains quiet for the space of an hour, at the nently niure the sight. Next, when your and runs down and blackens and poisons the gradually) a pint of boiling water; let it boil the workmen were sinking this well, the rays when you sit in front of the window. It wounds are made in a tree, its whole consti- in the usual manner, gives a fine glossy ap- upper part of the stem of the auger. is best always to sit or stand while reading or tution will soon become impaired. It ceases pearance; wipe the linen with a dry cloth;

left side; then the light illumines the paper arally be found to be the most vigorous, and pint of pump water to a quarter of a pound of or book, and does not shine abruptly upon the to develop the best formed and most beautiful starch; put the water in a clean skillet, and heads. Now and then, a limb that is putting put over a clear fire till it is lukewarm; then The same remarks are applicable to arti- forth in an inconvenient direction, or in a pour in your starch, after wetting with a little lation of 3,379 each number; and the Eccleficial light. We are often asked what is the direction which will injure the symmetry of cold-water; keep stirring it one way till it siastical Gazette, weekly, with a circulation of blunt old Quaker, from whom no direct anbest light—gas, candles, oil, or camphene? the head, should be taken away. A limb boils a minute or two; if it boils too long it 2,750. The Baptists have one paper. The swer could be obtained, "do you know what Our answer is, it is immaterial which, provid- that is shooting out more vigorously than the makes it look yellow; pour it into a clean Independent denomination has three. These we sit here for ?" "Yea, verily, I do," said ed the light of either be strong enough and does rest may be shortened, and when two limbs pan, cover it until it is cold, then take some not flicker. A gas fish-tail burner should never are chafing each other, one may be removed. upon your hand, and some blue in your other be used for reading or writing, because there Shoots that grow from the trunk, will gener- hand, mix them together, but make it not too is a constant oscillation or flickering of the formist, with a weekly circulation of 3,211 flame. Candles, unless they have self-consum-further service for them to perform. The your muslins, double one by one in your left The Wesleyan Conference has only one paing Wicks, which do not require snuffing, idea of cutting out the whole central por- hand, and spread the starch with your right. per, the Watchman, with a subscription list of happening to see his son take from his till

trimmed of all their gummy deposit after direct rays of the scorching sun in midsummer, your hands as often as you perceive any wet requires to be protected from its rays by the or starch on them. Observe to clap very But, whatever the artificial light used, let foliage which nature has provided The di- hard and quick, and when you see no shining remarkable events befalling a single family

climate at least, is in June and July, when the leaves have attained their full size, and are in full health and vigor, and are elaborating an abundance of sap. In this state, fresh wound will commence healing at once. New bark is rapidly formed to cover the wound. It is the descending sap from which the last four years have had full crops of truly of the tree, is formed. When this sap, properly elaborated in the leaves, is not furnish what is highly gratifying, the trees are en- ed to the formative vessels, no new growth of tirely free from black gum, or black knot, any kind is effected. Hence it is only when and are kept so by freeing the branches from the leaves are in a condition to perform their proper office, that the new growth necessary to effect the healing of a wound can be accom-

Dr. Warner, some years ago, happened to cause of the disease, as some have it, yet they a celebrated countess begged the doctor to

Chinese in New York.

when a cluster is attacked with the rot, if the greatest part of those live in Gold-st. and some left to repair with. Much can be done grups that would spring from the eggs of an diseased Plum is not timely removed, the Cherry, near Pearl-st. The house in Cherry- by turning and mending carpets, to keep them martin as one of the most serviceable of all the formatter will be lost (particularly so in st. is kept by a speculating Hollander, who looking almost as well as new. Am. Ag. the finest sorts,) in a few days. Just so, on lived for one time as a sailor in the Chinese the other hand, if the same poisons enter the | Seas, and thus acquired a smattering of the circulation, and get into the body and very language and some knowledge of their cusheart of the tree, death is certain, though, toms. He conducts his Hotel de Chinois Reese thus earnestly reiterates his advice to partly on the European, and partly on the apply flour to scalds and burns: "We still American plan. A portion of his customers | see reported, almost daily, an appalling num-I look upon the above as the true cause of prefer boarding together, doubtless appreciat- ber of deaths by burns and scalds, not one of black knot, and as destructive to the plum as the intellectual enjoyment of daily reunion at which, we take upon ourselves to say, need the bite of a mad dog, or as the juices from the table d'Hôte; while others merely hire prove fatal, or would do so if a few pounds of flesh of a human being in a state of decompo- lodgings, providing their own food, and at- wheat flour could be promptly applied to the sition, would be to ourselves, if applied in a tending to their own cookery. We could find wounds made by fire, and repeated until the but two Celestial females in the City, and inflammatory stage has passed. We have The subject is worthy of consideration, these were regarded with the most jealous never known a fatal case of scalding or burning care by their countrymen. There was cer- in which this practice has been pursued, durtainly nothing very prepossessing in their ap- ing more than thirty years' experience, and pearance; their faces wearing the same ex- we have treated hundreds in both public and pressionless stolidity which characterizes private practice. We have known the most I have lately noticed, says the New Eng. their people generally, and cleanliness with extensive burns by ralling into caldrons of them appearing to be a foreign element. boiling oil, and even molten copper, and yet Unlike any other class of our inhabitants, the the patients were rescued by this simple and fondness for spiders, the wren has in some tacking their fruit trees, as though they were Chinese herd together in what may be called cheap remedy, which, from its infallible sucplaces received the appellation of spider-bird. enemies whom it was their purpose to wound their social life like so many cattle. It is no cess, should supplant all the fashionable nos-The immense number of insects which he and mutilate and disable by all means in their unusual thing to find twelve or fifteen occupy- trums, whether oil, cotton, lead water, ice, removes from our gardens and dwellings, power. After the battle had been fought I ing one small room, and using the same for turpentine, or pain-extractors, every one of ought to endear him to every cultivator, even have seen the ground covered with branches, all culinary and other purposes. Brutal zed which has been tried a thousand times with if he had nothing else to recommend him. and in some cases, with heads and trunks by condition in their own country, they be- fatal result, and the victims have died in ex-He is the appropriate guardian of our small lying scattered in all directions around the come doubly so by vice and dissipation in cruciating agony, when a few handfuls of fruits, and no robin or fruit-eating bird will scathed and bleeding trees, that remain like their contact with the low and vile of our flour would have calmed them to sleep, and venture near the home of this pugnacious wounded and maimed soldiers, after a hard population. It is not to be wondered at that rescued them from pain and death. Humanilittle bird. It is amusing to see the reckless fought conflict. And the trophies of the vic- their countenances evince stupidity, and their ty should prompt the profession to publish desperation with which they will pitch into a tory thus obtained are carried off by whole very gait the lassitude of despair. The and republish the facts on this subject, which bird many times their size, driving all before cart loads, in the shape of sound, healthy manner of their lives is indeed the most un- are established by the authority of standard

find occupation in tea warehouses and in the so rife all over our country."

Starching

they will be satisfied, that it is not only use- method of preparing starch. Clear starching well is peculiar in more respects than one

To Make Starch for Muslins,-Take a

and iron within a damp cloth, laid over and under them. Iron on the wrong side.

Care of Carpets.

Nothing is so soon observed on entering room as the carpet. If that is nice and clean, there will be an air of comfort about the room, however plain the furniture may be. On the carpet on the floor, if it is all askew, and half put down, the room will look uninviting and one that is ragged and filthy. With proper care carpets can be made to

must be guarded against. Every crack in the floor ought to be filled with putty, and well dried. If there is not time to dry the putty papers can be laid over it. Carpets should never be laid next the floor. The sand wears tion with me beyond a doubt. I will here re- Strand, London, when a member of the House them out if they are. A little straw or soft fer the reader to trees in his own grounds, say of Commons purchased a hundred quills for hay scattered on the floor does very well, but Washington, Huling's Superb, and White six shillings; when he was gone, the Doctor Magnum Bonum. Take your knife, go to exclaimed, "O, the luxury of the age! Six carpet, does better. For very nice carpets, nothing left to show that they ever existed. any of these that may have dried plums on; shillings for a hundred quills! Why, it never cotton batting, tacked between coarse, untake them off, examine and cut, and in many cost me a sixpence for pens in my life." bleached cotton, is the best thing that can be cases you will find a mortal wound, black, "That is very surprising, doctor," observed used. Experience has proved to me that cases you will find a mortal wound, black, the stationer, "for your works are very volcankered, bark bursted, swollen, and perfortance, "I declare," replied the doctor, and the dust goes through to the floor; and the not, it is pretty certain that his trees will fall into the trees will fall into the trees will fall into the trees will same worms and insects that were feeding on the the despoiled into that category, and will soon be despoiled the despoi same worms and insects that well localing find volumes in folio, and my Dissertation on the the decaying fruit, after which fails, they find otherwise would. A little damp grass or they find it cheaper to buy vegetables and and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. nearly the same food in the well-saturated and Book of Common Prayer, a large folio, both brown paper, sprinkled on a carpet when it fruit, than to keep a garden. The pleasure A single bird's nest in your orchard is decomposed bark, immediately under the rotworth dollars. What a multitued of grubs to fait which they feed upon for a certain pen. It was an old one when I began, and it be washed off as soon as seen.

from the kitchen. Where there is a small affirmative horizontal branch, about an inch or so in di- John Elliot translated the entire Bible into entry between the kitchen and the carpeted room, it is a good way to cover the entry

> Remedy for Scalds and Burns.—In the medical works on both sides of the Atlantic. The occupations of the Chinese settlers are Flour is the remedy, and the only one, in

EXTRAORDINARY WELL.—In an interesting nese residents. But the majority have had to Mr. E. Meriam, the New York meteorologist, fruit. Your tenderness and care for the birds no limit to the endurance of vegetable life. a subsistence in order to prevent their incer- an artesian well four hundred feet in depth, provements, in which it is stated that the fruit. Your tenderness and care for the birds no limit to the endurance of vegetable life. a subsistence in order to prevent their incer- an artesian well four hundred feet in depth, provements, in which it is stated that the State Brief. John Parmalee, which they will not be without its moral impressions upon This subject has often been referred to in the Alms-Houses, of which they from the bottom of which rises a vein of salt. Boston people annually average about thirty- Genesee. W. P. Langworthy, of the distriction of the bottom of which rises a vein of salt. By far the greatest proton helding in combination of large and the bottom of which it is stated that the state Brief. John Parmalee. The greatest proton in the Alms-Houses, of which they from the bottom of which rises a vein of salt. Boston people annually average about thirty- Genesee. W. P. Langworthy, greatest proton in the Alms-Houses in Nam Vorb about the proton of the bottom of which rises a vein of salt. the hearts of your children. It will teach your paper, and the evil consequences of such stand in extreme dread. By far the greatest water, holding in combination a large per three letters each; those in New York about the many a humane lesson as they grow up, a course have been frequently pointed out. number peddle cigars through the streets and centage of diliquescing chlorides, which, twenty-four; in Philadelphia fourteen; in them many a numane lesson as they grow up, a course have been frequently pointed at leonards ville and save them from habits of cruelty which But the fact that this practice still continues, occupy our public places with little stalls on mingling with waters of other veins, produce New Orleans about sixteen; and in Balti-Linckleen. Dapiel C. Burdick: often begin in destroying the eggs and young shows that enough has not yet been said. which they display a variety of cheap cigars instantaneous crystalizations of beautiful sele- more ten. In the aggregate of the large of birds. Smooth-barked trees, unscathed "Line upon line, and precept upon precept," and candies. Others depend entirely on nite in flattened eight-sided prisms of about cities of the United States there is an annual an inch in length, an eighth of an inch in average of about twenty letters to each perwidth, a sixteenth of an inch in thickness, son. In the country districts there are only Richburgh. John B. Cottrell. The laminæ of these are so perfect that a To Make Starch.—I saw an inquiry in single crystal may be divided, by means of treatment for two or three years I think the "Dollar Newspaper," asking the best heat, into two dozen distinct sheets. This pupil of the eyes, and causing an unnatural sap presses into and distends the sap-vessels, cold water enough to wet it; when it is conclusion of which it again begins to puff and forgod contraction thereof, soon perma- it bursts out of the recently wounded vessels, thoroughly dissolved, pour on (stirring it and roar, and shoots forth its saline jets. When table of desk is near a window, sit so that bark, and causes it to crack and separate from five minutes; take two ounces of fine white auger, upon attaining a depth of two hundred your face turns from, not towards, the window the underlying alburnum, and thus effectually gum Arabic; powder fine; pour on a pint of and thirty-five feet, fell suddenly about fourwhile you are writing. If your face is to- prevents the healing of the wound. Gan- boiling water; let it stand all night; in the teen feet, and reached the bottom of a subwards the window, the oblique rays strike the grene and death of a portion of the wood morning pour off the liquor; a tablespoonful terranean river, flowing with so strong a cureye and injure it nearly as much as the direct necessarily follow. Where several such of this gum water into a pint of starch, made rent as to produce a perceptible motion in the

English Papers - The number and circulation of English religious papers, bear no comparison with those of the United States. The Church of England has two papers: the Record, published twice a week, with a circuweekly circulation of 3.888; and the Noncon- four thousand a year." should not be used. We need scarcely say tion of an apple tree, to let in the sun, is that oil wicks, which crust over and thus distributed in the light, are good for nothing; and of a large portion of its lungs, as well as of with a dry cloth and clapped. You can hold declining, its circulation having diminished [Nortons' Literary Gazette.

FLIGHT OF RICHES.—The New York Courier and Enquirer mentions the following

"On the first of January, 1854, a gentleman

doing business in the city was worth, with

what he had invested in business, \$110,000. At the same time he was blessed with a lovely and intelligent wife, beautiful and promising children. He was surrounded with friends who esteemed and respected him. His busi ness was lucrative, and promised to continue so. Indeed, his position as well as his pros peets were, seemingly, all that he could desire to render his happiness perfect. How complete the wreck that the year closed upon! The first misfortune was the transfer of merchandize, to the amount of \$18,000 to a Cal- at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad ifornia dealer, for which not one cent was &c., and with first-class splendid steamers for all other hand, if there is a shabby and soiled ever received. The next was two successive ports on Lake Erie. robberies, by means of which \$25,000 were lost. Soon after this, the unfortunate man cheerless, even if the furniture is covered with made an investment in real estate to a large damask. It is better to have no carpet, than amount. The next and crowning misfortune was a trip with his family to Europe. They tion, Jaundice, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fevers, Gout, Humors, Nervousness, Irritability, Inflammations, embarked, on their return, with \$38,000 in last a long time. In the first place, moths goods, on board the steamship Arctic, and all Female Complaints, &c., &c. Indeed very few are affairs, his real estate was sold under the hammer at a sacrifice of \$40,000, making the ag-\$118,000, \$8,000 more than his assets. His it soon generates serious and often fatal diseases, which friends were obliged to make good the defi ciency! Father, mother, children, and fortune, Feverish symptoms, and Bilious derangements. They nothing left to show that they ever existed. formidable distempers which load the hearses all over been one more melancholy than this."

used for other purposes. Every spot should your flowers, and watching their opening blossoms-nursing the sickly, and rejoicing Wool carpets should be taken up and over the strong-in culling a boquet for the shaken once a year, and, if the room is a adornment of your boudoir? Is there no common one, twice or more. Whenever a pleasure in being able to send well-ripened carpet is taken up it should be carefully ex. grapes or peaches to a sick neighbor who has amined, and if any places are burned or worn, them not-in bestowing a capful of rosythey should be carefully darned with the cheeked apples upon a rosy-cheeked comtwo months, amounts to twenty thousand. It has been estimated that a single purple martin the young tree will show it even in the nurse- Bride of Abydos in one night, and without very much by quarding the entrance doors in grare flowers, in getting and giving floral ry row. The worst cases will be found where mending his pen. This pen is yet preserved with mats, etc., especially the door leading gifts? What woman but will answer in the

> IMPROVED WAY OF MAKING BREAD.—The Paris correspondent of the Commercial Ad-vertiser speaks of a plan invented by a baker of that city to reduce the cost of bread. He ner as to insure the best results. This system of comcarpet or drugget. Even cotton carpeting will wear a long time over straw. This is of that city to reduce the cost of bread. He All who grow Plums well know that many
>
> The number of Chinese at present in this much better than mats to take the dust from puts in one part of rice to five of wheat flour, position for inedicines has been found in Cherry Pectoric bear in clusters, and also know that many to reduce the cost of bload. The number of Chinese at present in this much better than mats to take the dust from puts in one part of rice to five of wheat flour, position for inedicines has been found in Cherry Pectoric bear in clusters, and also know that many to reduce the cost of bload. The number of Chinese at present in this much better than mats to take the dust from puts in one part of rice to five of wheat flour, position for inedicines has been found in Cherry Pectoric bear in clusters, and also know that many to reduce the cost of bload. The number of Chinese at present in this much better than mats to take the dust from puts in one part of rice to five of wheat flour, position for inedicines has been found in Cherry Pectoric bear in clusters, and also know that many to reduce the cost of bloads. The produce a more efficient and puts a produce a mor All who grow Plums well know that many varieties bear in clusters, and also know that City is about 1,000, or perhaps 1,500. The control of the shoes. Get a large pattern, so as to have control of the shoes. pound loaf. The Government has had the old mode of composition, every medicine is burdened bread examined by competent persons, and has authorized the sale of it at a less rate for the curative effect is present. All the inert and than fixed by the police. The demand is obnoxious qualities of each substance employed are such that the baker cannot supply it. Neither left behind, the curative virtues only being retained, the nutriment nor the taste of the bread would Hence it is self-evident the effects should prove as appear to be affected by the presence of the amore powerful antidote to disease than any other new ingredient.

VARIETY.

The British Government has introduced a new regulation in regard to ships, which ap- and Pills are made, to the whole body of Practitioners pears a good one. According to the Mer- in the United States and British American Provinces. chant Shipping Act, after the 1st of May next, ceived them, they will be forwarded by mail to his every British ship is to have a distinct num- request. ber assigned to her, by which she may be known and recognized, irrespective of her few would be taken if their composition was known! name or other description. The series of numbers will begin with 1, and proceed in regular arithmetical progression; a number once appropriated will never be applied to any other British ship. The allocation of these numbers will be under the control of the Commissioners of Customs, who are to allot a certain series to every British Register throughout the Empire. Thus, to the port of London may be allotted the series of from 1 to 1000; to Liverpool, 1000 to 2000.

The force of a body of water like the Niagara river at the Falls, was shown in a remarkable manner, recently, in an attempt by Mr. Robling, the civil engineer, to sound the river. He let fall from a hight of two hundred and twenty-five feet, a forty pound weight of pointed iron. The weight sank for a second of time, then made its appearance again on the surface, about one hundred feet down the stream, and skipped along like a chip, until it was checked by the wire. The velocity of the weight, when striking, was equal to one hundred and twenty-four feet per second, and its momentum five thousand

The April number of the New York Quarterly Review has an article on Post Office Imabout three letters annually to each person, and in the whole United States about four to

A local newspaper says:-"On Wednesday we shall issue a second edition, but no first edition." This reminds us of an honest Hibernian, who called at the Weekly Times office with an advertisement, the price of which, he was told, would be nine shillings for the first time, and seven and sixpence for the second. "Faith, then," said he, "I'll have it in the second time and not the first at The latest folly enjoined by the goddess

of fashion upon her abject devotees, the ladies \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Sabscription of New York, is the wearing of bonnet rib bons four feet long. The bonnets, meanwhile, continue to recede from public observation. They have long been invisible to the naked eye-of the wearer; and they now threaten to run entirely to ribbon.

"Pray, Sir," said a Judge, angrily, to are—the Patriot, issued twice a week, with the Quaker, "three of you for four dollars 1.268 subscribers; the British Banner, with a each a day, and the fat one in the middle for

> There was not a little sound sense and business discrimination in the merchant, who,

> No reproof or denunciation is so potent as the silent influence of a good example.

New York and Brie Railroad.

ON and after Monday, May 7, and until further notice, Trains will leave the pier foot of Duane. t.. New York, as follows:

Dunkirk Express at 6 A. M. for Dunkirk. Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo.

Mail at 84 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in ermediate stations. Accommodation at 122 P. M. for Port Jervis an

intermediate stations. Rockland Passenger at 3 P. M. (from foot of Chambers-st.) via Piermont, for Suffern and intermed

Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburgh and Otic. ville and intermediate stations. Night Express at 51 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo.

Emigrant at 6 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo and On Sundays only one express train, at 51 P. M. These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the Elmira and Niagara Falls Railroad, for Niagara Falls, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago,

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A NEW and singularly successful remedy for the A cure of all Bilious diseases—Costiveness, Indiges. Headache. Pains in the Breast, Side, Back, and Limbs, shared her luckless fate! In settling up his the diseases in which a Purgative Medicine is not more gregate loss of his property during the year well while a costive habit of body prevails; besides, might have been avoided by the timely and judicious use of a good purgative. This is alike true of Colds. all tend to become or produce the deep seated and We doubt whether, among the many wrecks the land. Hence a reliable family physic is of the We doubt whether, among the many wrecks first importance to the public health, and this Pill has which the past year has witnessed, there has been perfected with consummate skill to meet that demand. An extensive trial of its virtues by Physicians, Professors, and Patients, has shown results sur-PLEASURE OF A GARDEN.—We are continu- Cures have been effected beyond belief, were they Among the eminent gentlemen who have testified in

favor of these Pills, we may mention: Doct. A. A. Hayes, Analytical Chemist of Boston, and State Assayer of Massachusetts, whose high professional character is endorsed by the-

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Dr. J. R. Chilton, Practical Chemist of New-York

City; endorsed by Hon. W. L. Marcy, Secretary of State.

Wm. B. Astor, the richest man in America. S. Leland & Co., Proprietors of the Metropolitan

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complete which the present state of medical science can afford. They are compounded not of the druss medicine known to the world.

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Their life consists in their mystery. I have no mys-

The composition of my preparations is laid open to all men, and all who are competent to judge on the subject freely acknowledge their convictions of their ntrinsic merits. The Cherry Pectoral was pronounce ed by scientific men to be a wonderful medicine before its effects were known. Many eminent Physicians have declared the same thing of my Pills, and even more confidently, and are willing to certify that their anticipations were more than realized by their effects upon trial.

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The Sabbath Recorder,

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NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. Terms:

an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the time to which they

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